

# CALENDAR

The deadline for Calendar Items is Wednesday at noon for the following issue.

## 10 sat

**Boston** — Gay Folk Dancing. 99 Bedford St., rm. 501 (off Summer St.). 3-6pm.

**Boston** — Bicycle outing along Boston's famous 'Emerald Necklace' park system. Esplanade, Fenway, Jamaica Way to Arboretum. Return to Gay Pride Fair in Fenway. Meet at 10am on the esplanade side of the Arthur Fiedler Bridge. Bring lunch. Info: 227-6167. Sponsored by Boston Unitarian Gays. All welcome.

## 11 sun

**Cambridge** — CLOSET SPACE (WCAS 740am) will host Donald Embinder, publisher of Blueboy. 9am.

**Boston** — Unitarian Gays will meet with MCC. 7pm. Old West Church.

## 12 mon

**Washington, DC** — The Celluloid Closet: *Montreal Main*. 8:30pm. The American Film Institute, Kennedy Center.

**Boston** — Planning meeting for all those interested in forming a gay/lesbian task force of the National Assn. of Social Workers. 7:30pm. Call Gary Drake, (617) 566-6505 for location.

**Boston** — First meeting of *Out Here*. Committee for Gay Youth Summer Program for gay people under 21. Social evening, 7pm, 355 Boylston St.

## 13 tues

**Cambridge** — Women's Folk Dancing. 7-9 pm, Phillips Brooks House, Harvard Univ. Info: 623-1462.

**Providence, RI** — Gala Dinner to benefit RI branch office of NGTF. Bruce Voeller and Jean O'Leary, speakers. For details, call (401) 751-3322 evenings.

## 14 wed

**Boston** — Know Your Rights — Realize You May Lose Them: Boston Coalition Against S1437/H.R.6869. 7pm every Wednesday at 120 Boylston St. Rm. 532.

**Allston** — CLEARSPACE is having an Education, Membership and Volunteer Committee meeting at 7:30pm. Call 277-0966 for more info.

**Framingham** — Lambda of Middlesex organizational meeting. 8pm. Call 877-8550 for details.

**Washington, DC** — The Celluloid Closet: *The Queen*. 8:30pm. The American Film Institute, Kennedy Center.

## 16 fri

**Boston** — Lesbian & Gay Pride Week Benefit Disco Dance! 10pm, Charles St. Meetinghouse. Small donation requested.

**Boston** — Militant Forum: *Stop the Attacks on Lesbian and Gay Rights*. Among those speaking will be Nelson Gonzalez, Socialist Workers candidate for US Senate. 8pm, 510 Comm. Ave. 4th floor. \$1. donation. Info: 262-4621.

**New Haven** — Gay Pride Dance sponsored by the Connecticut Gay Task Force. 9pm-1am. Women's Space, Hendrie Hall, 165 Elm St. \$1. admission.

**Boston** — Fenway Community Health Center (home of the Gay Health Collective) annual meeting to report on the state of the health center and elect a new board of directors. 5:30pm, Fenway Center for Campus Ministry, 68 St. Stephen St. Open.

## 17 sat

**Providence, RI** — Providence contingent will leave municipal parking lot for the Boston Gay Pride Parade at 9:30am. Drivers and riders needed. Call 751-3322.

**Cambridge** — Disco Dance Benefit for Janus Counseling. 8pm, Old Cambridge Baptist Church, 1151 Mass. Ave. \$2. donation. Info: 661-2537.

**Boston** — Lesbian and Gay Pride Parade and Rally. Meet at 11:30am at Copley Sq.

**Philadelphia** — The Gay Pride Picnic '78. Belmont Plateau, Fairmount Park. Noon to 5pm. Games, sports, entertainment, etc.

## 18 sun

**Boston** — Spring For GCN Benefit at the Club Max. Auction, dance contest, fashion show, buffet, tea dance. Noon-2am. \$5.00 donation. All Day Disco! 54 Park Sq.

**Boston** — BUUGL will feature Colorado ACLU attorney William Reynard in a discussion "Some legal and moral problems of gay men." 355 Boylston St. 7 pm.

## 22 thurs

**Boston** — Clearspace, Men's Concerns Committee meeting. Call 227-4327 for info.

## 23 fri

**Boston** — BUUGL and the Unitarian Universalist Gay Caucus will hold a special service in conjunction with the Unitarian Universalist General Assembly, featuring William Reynard speaking on "The Gay Rights Recession." 7:30pm, Arlington St. Church.

**Boston** — Lesbian & Gay Pride Picnic on the Esplanade. 3-7pm. Bring food and fun to share.

## 24 sat

**Boston** — DOB Summer Crafts/Flea Market. 10-5pm, Old Cambridge Baptist Church.

**Boston** — Informational meeting of the National Lesbian Feminist Organization which was formed in Los Angeles in March. 1pm. Rm. 355A, Eli Center, Northeastern Univ.

**Morristown, NH** — Gay Liberation Celebration. Speakers, food & drinks, disco, Olympic games, etc. Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Hts. Rd. Info: (201) 691-0388.

**Washington, DC** — The Celluloid Closet: *Death in Venice*. 6pm. The American Film Institute, Kennedy Center.

## 25 sun

**NYC** — CHRISTOPHER STREET LIBERATION DAY GAY PRIDE MARCH

## 27 tue

**NYC** — West Side Discussion Group: "An Evening with Parents of Gays" featuring the parents of several gay people. 8:30pm Triangle Gay Community Center, 3rd floor, 26 Ninth Ave. at 14th St.

**Cambridge, MA** — DOB Open House. Refreshments and entertainment. All women invited. 8pm. 1151 Mass. Ave.

## 23 fri

**Providence, RI** — GCSRI Night at the Gallery. Special fundraiser for GCSRI and the Helpline. 10pm. \$2 cover. 35 Richmond St.

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## Bonin Trial Testimony Begins

By David Brill

BOSTON — The misconduct trial of suspended Superior Court Chief Justice Robert M. Bonin began last week before the justices of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court. Although six of the nine charges against Bonin relate to his attendance at a fundraising event for the Boston/Boise Committee (see box), one of the city's newest gay organizations, many on the committee believe that in fact it is the Boston/Boise Committee—not Bonin—which is on trial.

Robert W. Meserve, the Boston lawyer who is prosecuting the case against Bonin, had attempted to interrogate Atty. John Ward, Boston/Boise Committee (BBC) lawyer, during the week prior to the trial. However, when Meserve began to ask Ward about the nature, membership, and internal affairs of BBC, Ward refused to continue with the interview, much to the anger of Meserve, who later penned a letter to Ward calling the action irresponsible and inappropriate.

Ward argued that the prosecutor's questions infringed upon the traditionally confidential relationship between a lawyer and his client. Moreover, Ward cited federal case law protecting a private organization's right to confidentiality in internal matters. He added that Meserve could ask officers of the BBC for the same information; asking BBC's lawyer, he said, makes the BBC "effectively deprived of counsel at a time when such assistance will clearly be needed."

Officers of BBC have stated that they would prefer to go to jail rather than reveal their membership lists.

During the first day of the trial, Meserve spent four hours reading material into the record which he had acquired while investigating the Bonin

case for the Supreme Judicial Court's Committee on Judicial Responsibility. He contended that the "ultimate issue" involved is whether Bonin lied when he said he was not warned by his administrative assistant, Francis X. Orfanello, that the April 5 Gore Vidal lecture was in fact a fundraiser for the defense of 24 men indicted in the so-called "Revere sex ring."

BBC officials have repeatedly stated—as did BBC co-chairperson Thomas Reeves at a press conference on Wednesday—that their group is not a defense committee and that none of their funds will be used to defend any of the suspects in the case. Their pleas, however, have been largely ignored by the straight media. WEEI-radio reporter Lynn Vaughn has gone so far as to call BBC a committee to defend "a child molestation ring," a term long since abandoned following pressure from BBC's officers and media committee.

The *New York Times* had also referred to the committee as a defense group supporting members of a "child prostitution and pornography ring" although even the Suffolk County district attorney's office has conceded that neither of those elements were involved.

It is a fact, though, that the Revere cases were discussed at the April 5 lecture and that Bonin was seated in a special section of the church marked "Reserved for Defendants."

On Tuesday, Orfanello testified that Boston lawyer Brian McMenimen—one of the defense lawyers in the Revere case—telephoned him to advise him of the purpose of the fundraiser and suggest that he inform Bonin as well. McMenimen also testified that he met Bonin while leaving

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## Origins of the Trial

BOSTON — The Boston/Boise Committee (BBC) was organized six months ago shortly after Suffolk County District Attorney Garrett H. Byrne announced the indictments of 24 men for alleged sexual acts with persons under 16. The committee, which takes its name from a similar incident which took place in Boise (Idaho) 25 years ago, filed a successful class action suit in Suffolk Superior Court to force the dismantling of a special "hot-line" telephone which Byrne established after the indictments, inviting "enraged citizens" to call in anonymous tips about suspected activities of gay men.

The committee has a five-point platform:

- End the growing witchhunt against gay people in Boston.
- Retract media lies and assure fair media coverage.
- Establish the facts in the cases and protect the rights of the boys and men.
- Work for fair and open trials.
- Investigate the origins, links, and timing of these indictments.

BBC has emphasized that it is in no way a defense committee for any of the so-called "Revere defendants" but a group organized to protect the rights of the gay community. However, this distinction became blurred after author Gore Vidal spoke on April 5 at a \$5-a-person fund-raiser for BBC which Superior Court Chief Justice Robert M. Bonin and his wife attended.

The next morning's edition of the Hearst-owned *Boston Herald American* carried a front-page photograph of the couple, with the headline "Bonin at Benefit for Sex Defendants." Immediately, Byrne called for Bonin to remove himself from any participation in the assignment of the Revere cases. Four state legislators filed different bills to remove Bonin from office.

On April 10, Bonin agreed to refrain from assignment of the Revere cases, but refused a request from the seven-member Supreme Judicial Court (SJC) to voluntarily suspend himself from all functions as a judge pending the outcome of an investigation. On April 13, Bonin was suspended by the SJC until the "allegations of misconduct" are investigated by the SJC's Committee on Judicial Responsibility. That committee hired Boston lawyer Robert W. Meserve, a former president of the American Bar Association, to conduct the investigation.

Meserve ultimately charged Bonin with nine violations of the state's Code of Judicial Conduct. Six of the nine relate to the judge's attendance at the BBC fundraiser, while the other three involve older charges that Bonin had abused his authority as a judge. Bonin denied all nine charges and requested a full trial before the SJC.

The basis for much of Bonin's defense is that the BBC is not a defense committee but a "civil liberties and educational group" which advocates the rights of gay people. In other words, if the BBC is determined by the SJC to be, in fact, a defense committee, Bonin can be disbarred.

BBC officials have been active in other areas besides the monitoring of the Revere cases. Its members participated in demonstrations against entrapment at the Boston Public Library and outside a fundraising party for D.A. Byrnes, and also have scheduled workshops to educate straight reporters on how to cover gay-related news. BBC also recently voted to allocate \$100 toward the travel expenses of a 17-year-old gay youth who is to testify this week in the trial of several Boston police officers accused of assaulting three young gay men.

Bonin is the first chief justice in Massachusetts history to stand trial for misconduct.

## Dignity Becomes Tax Exempt

Dignity/Boston, Inc., the gay Catholic organization, was recently granted tax-exempt status by the main office of the Internal Revenue Service. The breakthrough ruling establishes the right of Dignity/Boston to solicit contributions from the public-at-large. Those donations will now be considered tax-deductible to the donors. This will have the effect of greatly expanding the fund-raising capabilities of the organization.

It is also a formal recognition by the I.R.S. of Dignity/Boston's status as a charitable, religious and educational

organization under the provisions of the Internal Revenue Code.

Dignity/Boston's tax-exempt status was recognized under Section 501(c)(3) of the Code. Until very recently, recognition under this section was impossible to obtain by openly gay organizations, which could at best hope for recognition under a less favorable section of the Code. That section, exempting the organization from paying corporate income taxes, gave little help to organizations depending for their support on public contributions and grants from foundations as well as from indi-

viduals.

Dignity's attorney, Chester S. Weinerman, said the ruling comes after a full year's efforts, which included the transfer of the Petition from the Boston I.R.S. office to the main office in Washington. "The decision to transfer the case to Washington was in all probability made because of the sensitive implications of the ruling," Weinerman said.

Attorney Weinerman credited Joseph Gibbons, a third-year student at Boston University Law School, for much of the final success. "Without

him and the constant faith of Dignity/Boston, the road would have been far longer and perhaps impassable at all. This decision is still the exception and not the rule."

As a prerequisite to the granting of the petition, the I.R.S. required a statement that Dignity/Boston was not primarily a social group, and that it would limit its activities solely to those of a charitable, educational and religious nature.

Edward LeBlanc, formerly Treas-

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## Methodist Seminary Expels Two Gay Men

By John Graczak

EVANSTON, Ill. — Garret Evangelical Theological Seminary, a training facility for ministers in the United Methodist Church, and an affiliate of Northwestern University here, has earned a liberal reputation in the past for its admission of black and women students to its programs. Recently two members of the Masters of Divinity pro-

gram, Terry Colbert and James Monroe, were expelled because of their admission of homosexuality.

Monroe and Colbert, who live together as lovers, had sent a letter to both church and seminary officials in which they declared that they were gay. Monroe told GCN that they sent the letter for two reasons. "The first reason was honesty: we could not cover up

since we were preparing for a profession in which we were to call others to the highest ethical accountability. Another reason was the need we felt for gay people to be open, to make it available for the stereotypes to be gotten rid of."

Following receipt of the letter, the Dean of the Seminary spoke with the couple on two separate occasions and indicated that he would recommend to

the faculty that they not be advanced to their final year of studies because of the position of the Methodist Church. Both Colbert and Monroe were enrolled in a professional program in preparation for the ministry. According to the Book of Discipline of the United Methodist Church, "all

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# News Notes

## MDC POLICE ON ESPLANADE

BOSTON — An internal investigation by the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) police was ordered last week by Secretary of Environmental Affairs Evelyn Murphy, following reports that plainclothes MDC police officers were threatening to arrest gay men walking along the Charles River Esplanade if they did not leave the area. GCN had received several reports of such incidents in recent weeks, with the most recent complaints concerning activities early in the morning of June 3.

MDC press spokesperson Frank Muolo denied, for the record, that MDC officers were staging a "crackdown" along the river, though he added that about 11 persons have been arrested since April on charges related to robberies and assaults in the area. William Delaney, administrative aide to MDC head John F. Snedeker, told GCN that his initial investigation suggested that the "plainclothes officers" involved may have been either off-duty officers or civilians impersonating police officers. Delaney said the description of one of the alleged "plainclothesmen" does not match any of the six regular MDC detectives.

Murphy ordered the investigation following a conversation with Rep. Barney Frank.

## MUSIC BENEFIT FOR PRISON

BOSTON — The fourth event in the "Music in Women" series will be a benefit concert of local performers at the Arlington Street Church Sanctuary on Wednesday, June 21 at 7:30 p.m. The proceeds from the event are going to the Community Services fund at the Massachusetts Correctional Institution (MCI) at Framingham. The money will be used to increase the recreational programs at the prison.

Performers include: The Pabon Brothers, Orchestra Tiempo, Sherli Sherwood, Donna Price, Jodi Shapiro and Debbie Houston, and Connie Sullivan. There will be Latin music, Afro-Cuban drumming and percussion, disco, jazz, folk music and poetry readings.

This concert is the fourth of a series of concerts produced by Juanita Colon, Recreation Officer at MCI/Framingham; Jill Heine, Director of Community Services at MCI, and Jacqui Mac, from the Club 76.

Tickets are available at: New Words Bookstore, The Red Book Bookstore, and the Women's Exchange — all in Cambridge. They are also available at all "Strawberries" record store locations.

## GAY RUNAWAYS

BOSTON — Joseph Miller of the Committee for Gay Youth and "Kevin," a 17-year-old gay man, were among several speakers two weeks ago at a special hearing of the Massachusetts Legislature's Subcommittee on Children in Need of Services. Miller told subcommittee chairperson Rep. Philip W. Johnston (D-Marshfield) that young gay people are often thrown out of their homes by their own parents and are forced to become runaways and/or prostitutes. "Kevin" described abuses by police officers against young gay people.

One committee member, apparently unsympathetic to gay concerns, asked Miller what he would do if a 12-year-old boy told him he was gay. "Wouldn't you try to show him there are other avenues?" he asked. Miller responded that heterosexuality, like homosexuality, cannot be "counseled" into anyone.

All those who testified urged the state to allocate more money for young people. At present, there is no state-aided program to assist young gay people.

## JOB DISCRIMINATION BILL

SACRAMENTO, CA — This state's Senate Finance Committee is scheduled to hear a bill on June 12 that would define the legislative intent of the word "sex" in the labor code to prohibit job discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. It would also provide for protection against on-the-job sexual harassment. Finance Committee debate on bills is usually limited to fiscal impact. However, it is expected that this bill will generate lengthy discussions. This is the last committee to hear the bill before it passes to the Senate floor.

## SUPPORT FOR BYRNE

BOSTON — Sen. Edward Kennedy (D.-Mass.) and Boston Mayor Kevin White have announced plans to appear at a fund-raising breakfast for District Attorney Garrett Byrne on Monday, June 19.

According to an article in the June 4 *Globe*, Kennedy and White will both support Byrne's bid for reelection at the event. The \$200 a plate breakfast will be held at the Copley Plaza.

Byrne's handling of the arrests of 24 Revere men, his creation of an informer "hot line," and alleged entrapment in the arrest of 100 men at the Boston Public Library have been criticized by gay rights leaders as hostile and irresponsible.

Massachusetts Caucus for Gay Legislation has called on members of the gay community to write Kennedy and White requesting that they reconsider supporting Byrne. Kennedy can be written to at the JFK Federal building, Room 2400, Government Center, Boston, Mass. 02203. White can be written to at City Hall, Boston, Mass. 02203.

## BOSTON GAY RELIGIOUS COALITION

BOSTON — Representatives of Dignity, MCC, Integrity, Am Tikvah and the Unitarian Universalist Association have recently held meetings out of which was formed 'The Boston Gay Religious Coalition.' The coalition, a historic first in the history of Boston's gay religious community, aims at fastening increased cooperation, contact and support not only for the religious communities themselves, but also as a hopeful symbol of unity, strength and concern for the larger gay community. Other groups expected to have input are the Lutherans and Methodists.

The first meetings, held at the Dignity office, 355 Boylston Street, resulted in plans for the first cooperative effort of the newly formed coalition: an interfaith Service of Witness to the Love of God for all of God's Children. The service will be a major event of the Lesbian and Gay Pride celebration and will be held immediately preceding the Lesbian and Gay Pride march at 10 a.m. June 17 at the Arlington Street Church. Homilist for the service will be the Rev. Marge Ragona, pastor of MCC/Providence. Immediately after the service the participants will march as a group up Boylston Street to join with the main march at Copley Square at 11:30 a.m.

All members of the community have been urged to participate in this show of unity, strength and solidarity and to witness to the truth that God and religion are not to be equated with misguided hierarchy and twisted fundamentalists.

## N.Y. GAY PRIDE

NEW YORK, NY — This year's Gay Pride demonstration on June 25 will urge the passage of the New York City gay rights bill and protest the repeal of gay rights ordinances in St. Paul, Wichita, and Eugene.

The bill would ban discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in jobs, housing and public accommodations. It is presently before the General Welfare Committee of the City Council, needing five out of nine votes to be sent to the council for consideration.

On June 25 lesbian and gay rights supporters will assemble at Seventh Avenue and Christopher Street. At noon they will march up Fifth Avenue to Sheep Meadow in Central Park for a rally. Keynote speakers will include Betty Santoro and David Thorstad, spokespersons for the Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Rights. Others will include representatives from gay teachers and lesbian mothers groups as well as from minority and labor groups.

## ABORTION LEGALIZED IN ITALY

ITALY — After years of mass protests demanding free, safe and legal abortion, the Italian Parliament voted to legalize abortion last month. Reversing the results of last year's voting, the Senate approved the bill 160-148. The Chamber of Deputies had passed it last month 308-275, despite a heavy attack by the Catholic Church.

The new law still has restrictions — limiting abortions to the first 90 days of pregnancy and demanding the consent of both parents for women between 16-18 years of age. Women's rights groups and the Radical Party, which successfully ran a petition campaign last summer calling for an abortion referendum, continue to call for free abortion on demand.

## PENNSYLVANIA APPOINTMENTS

HARRISBURG, PA — Governor Shapp has announced his 1978-79 appointments to the Pennsylvania Council for Sexual Minorities, according to Tony Silvestre, council chairperson.

New council members include Jeff Britton, chairperson of the Walt Whitman Democratic Club; Specer Cox, director of the Philadelphia ACLU; Pam Erdeley of Pittsburgh; Tony Henry of the Friends Service Committee; Mary Nancarrow of the Pennsylvania Rural Gay Caucus, and Rose Weber of the West Philadelphia Mental Health Consortium.

Reappointed to an additional term are Representative Norman Berson of Philadelphia; Jerry Brennan, Harrisburg; Dr. Joann Hunter Farr, State College; Paul Gehris, Pennsylvania Council of Churches; Dr. Kenneth George, University of Pennsylvania; Barbara Gittings, Philadelphia; Marilyn Hewitt, Harrisburg; James Huggins, Pittsburgh Persad Center; Alan Lapayover, State College; Bishop Lyman Ogilby, Philadelphia; Dr. Julia Rux, Williamsport; Tom Wiestling, AFSCME, and Council Chairperson Silvestre.

Dr. Walter Lear will represent the state Department of Health on the council. Other state agencies represented on the council include Education, Public Welfare, State Police, Affirmative Action, Commission for Women, Human Relations Commission, and Justice.

Persons seeking information or council assistance should contact Silvestre, c/o Pennsylvania Council for Sexual Minorities, 238 Main Capitol Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17120.

## ILLINOIS DEFEATS E.R.A.

SPRINGFIELD, IL — On June 7 the Illinois House of Representatives failed to pass the Equal Rights Amendment. The vote was 101 for the amendment and 64 against, six votes short of the majority 107 needed for approval.

The vote means that the amendment is dead in Illinois for 1978. Its prospects for adoption nationally by the March 1979 deadline are now considered to be in serious jeopardy.

The defeat came after nearly three hours of heated and emotional debate. Representative Ronald Griesheimer (R-Waukegan) argued against the amendment because he said it was supported by "a large group of bisexual or unusually sexual people." Another opponent, Rep. Donald Deuster (R-Mundelein) argued that ratification would force women to be drafted into the armed services and would encourage abortions.

Rep. Elroy Sandquist (R-Chicago) urged support of the E.R.A., asserting, "This is an equal rights amendment, a human rights amendment. This is not an abortion amendment. It is not a homosexual amendment. It is a people's amendment."

## WOMEN JAIL OFFICERS

BOSTON — Sheriff Dennis Kearney today announced that women jail officers at the Charles St. Jail have recently completed training in self-defense techniques for female correctional officers in a program sponsored by the County Correctional Training Academy in Southborough, MA.

Previously, women jail officers at the Charles St. Jail were classified as "matrons" and their job descriptions were narrowly defined. Sheriff Kearney has broadened the scope of the female correctional officer's role and accordingly believes training is necessary so that women can assume various functions traditionally set aside for men.

"As much as possible," Kearney noted, "we've expanded the role of the women correctional officers to include job duties in administrative and office functions along with their primary responsibilities to female offenders in Suffolk County." Kearney believes that all of the officers must be fully prepared for any incident which could occur in a jail setting and has put a concerted effort into securing programs which achieve that purpose.

All training to date has been financed either by the Federal Government or by county and state criminal justice training facilities.

## FLEA MARKET SPACE

CAMBRIDGE — The Daughters of Bilitis will hold its second Crafts Fair and Flea Market of the season on Saturday, June 24, from 10-5 p.m. in the parking lot of the Old Cambridge Baptist Church, 1151 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. To reserve space call 1-683-0474. The last date for money to be received is Saturday, June 17.



# Dukakis Refuses Support to Gay Pride Week

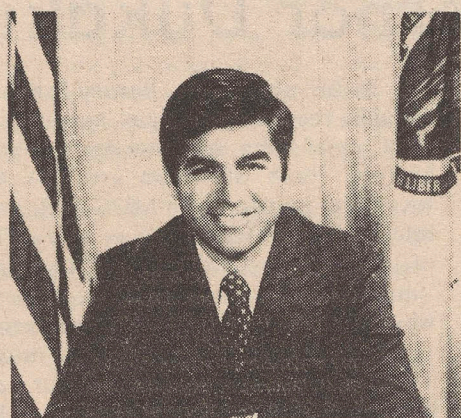
By Tony Domenick

BOSTON — A request from Boston's gay community for Governor Dukakis to issue a proclamation for Lesbian and Gay Pride Week has been denied.

The issue began when chairperson of the Lesbian and Gay Pride publicity committee, Eric Rogers, sent a letter to 60 politicians including the Governor, requesting their support of Lesbian and Gay Pride Week.

In a letter addressed to Rogers from Alice Jelin, the Governor's appointment secretary, stated, "Unfortunately, Governor Dukakis has a very hectic schedule in June and will not be able to join you at those dates mentioned in your letter." It continued, "Please contact Mr. Michael Widmer, director of communications, relative to a letter of support and declaration for June 17." This led Rogers to believe the governor would endorse Lesbian and Gay Pride Week.

In a telephone conversation with Rogers on June 2, Jelin told him, "The Governor simply cannot issue a procla-



mation for this year's Lesbian and Gay Pride Week." She insisted that it is the governor's policy not to endorse political events.

But when questioned on the governor's support for various ethnic festivals, Jelin replied that there is a distinct difference between an ethnic festival and a Gay Pride Festival. Jelin sees the Lesbian and Gay Pride Week as a political event. While Jelin maintains that the Governor's policy is not to endorse

political events, the *Boston Globe* printed a story on the governor's endorsement of the J. P. Stevens Co. boycott.

Contrary to Jelin's statement, Alan Raymond, the Governor's press secretary, told GCN on June 6 that the Governor will be sending a letter to the steering committee in support of the Lesbian and Gay Pride Week activities. He said, "This misunderstanding came about because the Gay Pride Committee dealt with the scheduling department who informed them he wouldn't participate in any of the events."

Refusing to respond to 10 messages GCN left for her, Jelin instructed an aide to act as spokesperson for her. Jeff Chaskey told GCN that Jelin couldn't speak with GCN because she was busy working on the National Governors' Conference to be held in August.

Chesky said there is a difference between issuing a letter of endorsement and a letter of proclamation. He said, "A letter of endorsement is one of personal support for an activity or or-

ganization." A letter of proclamation "is a piece of paper issued by the Governor's office for a specific purpose." According to Cheskey, the Governor can't issue a proclamation for Lesbian and Gay Pride Week because the activity doesn't conform to policy standards. "Politically it is not a policy of the governor's office to support activities of this nature. We don't see your group as ethnic."

When GCN informed him that Rep. Barney Frank, Rep. Mel King, Rep. Elaine Noble and President of the Boston City Council Lawrence DiCara have pledged official support for the week, he replied, "Legislators and government officials can issue proclamations. As far as this office is concerned, it is not policy to support activities of this kind."

Dukakis organized his original platform for governor with a pro-gay rights stand, but he has not officially executed any bills or supported gay rights while in office.

## Gay Activist Sues FBI and CIA

NEW YORK — Attorneys for David Thorstad filed suit in U.S. District Court in New York City on May 24 against the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), as well as the Department of Justice. The aim of the suit is to seek the release of all files compiled on Thorstad by the FBI and the CIA.

The action alleges that the FBI and the CIA are withholding documents on Thorstad to which he is legally entitled under the Freedom of Information Act. Thorstad, who filed his first request for such files in August 1975, has so far received 166 pages of docu-

ments from the FBI, a dozen or so from the CIA, and a smattering from the U.S. State Department and U.S. Army Intelligence. Most of the files received thus far chronicle his activities in the antiwar movement and the Socialist Workers Party.

Thorstad is a long-time activist in the gay liberation movement. He is a former president of the Gay Activists Alliance and is currently a spokesperson for New York City's Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Rights, a citywide umbrella group. He is co-author of the pioneering book *The Early Homosexual Rights Movement (1864-1935)*, published by Times Change Press in

1974. He is also the plaintiff in a suit by Lambda Legal Defense & Education Fund challenging the constitutionality of the New York State sodomy statute. Prior to his activities in the gay movement, he was active in the antiwar and socialist movements in Minnesota and New York. In 1967, he worked in the Paris office of the Bertrand Russell War Crimes Tribunal, which exposed U.S. war crimes in Vietnam. He is presently working on a book on the homosexual challenge to society.

"The issue with a suit like this is very simple," Thorstad said. "Evidence uncovered over the past few years shows that the real criminals in American so-

cietly have not been those like myself whom the government has chosen to consider 'subversive,' but the secret police agencies of the government itself. Frankly, I would be ashamed not to be considered 'subversive' by this government. But the point here is that the government should not be allowed to cover up the spying, harassment, invasion of privacy, and other kinds of criminal activity for which it is responsible. Those of us who have been victimized by its actions must, at a minimum, be granted access to its files on us so we can learn the true extent of its violation of our rights as peaceful citizens struggling for social change. That is the reason for this suit."

## Library Cataloging System Revised

By Tony Domenick

HENNEPIN COUNTY, Minn. — Sanford Berman, Head Librarian of the Hennepin County Library here, has developed a more pragmatic approach of cataloging subject headings to include gay and lesbian issues.

This novel system makes it easier for readers to obtain information on any gay topic by listing subject headings in a contemporary format, as opposed to the archaic form used by the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. It is also an attempt to reflect fair terminology rather than the negatively charged, offensive terms more commonly used when alluded to gays.

Berman explains, "This new format makes the terminology more familiar to people. For example, the term 'gay' is used in the catalogue rather than homosexual because the group prefers to be addressed as such."

In addition to gay titles, this cataloging system also revised the more common references made to various ethnic and social groups. That is, Afro-American rather than Negro and Inuit instead of Eskimo, as the group itself prefers the contemporary term instead of the standard slang developed over the years.

The catalogue headings developed by Berman include specific titles such as

Gay Bars, Restaurants and Baths, Gay Periodicals, Gay Book Awards and Gay Resistance and Revolt. In the Lesbian category, titles are defined as Lesbian-Fiction, Lesbians-Periodicals and Lesbians-Personal Narratives. The term, homophobia, which is only defined in one supplement to Webster's Dictionary, has specific references to its history, how it can be found in education, in psychiatry as well as other social institutions in society.

This method, initiated five years ago, developed because of the enormous discontent among librarians concerning standard cataloging practices employed by the Library of Congress. According

to Berman, the Library of Congress' refusal to reform their archaic system results from their insensitivity to different cultures, minorities and other alternative social groups in society. As a result of their reluctance to change, he believes their standard form defames the subject and group represented.

The Hennepin County Library is the prototype of this new system which is becoming prevalent among libraries across the country. Berman remarked, "We are taking the first step in going against the Library of Congress; however I view it as a pioneering process of changing old rules and incorporating new ones."

## DID YOU SEE?

(The following column, entitled "Quo Vadis, America?", by Morris Ryskind, appeared in the Manchester Union Leader on June 6, 1978.)

The other night, it happened a group of us — conservative all — were discussing nostalgically deTocqueville's famed volume (first published in 1835), "Democracy in America." In that he paid handsome tribute to the simple virtues our forefathers practiced as well as preached. The book created considerable interest among European intellectuals and had a great effect in popularizing our then-young Republic.

Through the years America had clung

to those standards and until recently, the men of 1835 would have had no problem in communicating with their descendants.

I couldn't help wondering how deTocqueville would have reacted to the item in my morning paper about the brouhaha among Presbyterians as to whether "gays" — what a perversion of semantics to call them that! — should be ordained for the ministry.

But the cult has failed significantly — Allah be praised! — to make headway with the grass roots. Most Americans take the position that it is no concern of theirs when a pair of consenting adult homosexuals do their thing in the privacy of their home. But when they be-

come exhibitionists by stepping out of the closet and boasting about their perversions — as is the current line — the public says — and I think justly — "Who?"

Is that danger real? Talk to the vice squad of any big city. Here in Los Angeles, e.g., we have a section of town notorious for the number of young prostitutes of both sexes. A good many were kids who ran away from home, usually with little funds: a clique of homosexuals watch when the out-of-town buses arrive and "befriend" the obviously scared ones. First they offer them food and shelter, which are gratefully accepted — and later, they "convert" them.

The homos have entered the political arena, too. They comprise, we are told, 15 percent of the eligible voters in San Francisco, and often decide the close city races.

In Fun City, Mayor Koch's virtually first announcement after election was that there would be no "discrimination" against homos serving on the police force. And here in Los Angeles, Mayor Tom Bradley who allowed the gay contingent to march in the July 4 parade, as well as giving them a plaque testifying to the cultural values they had brought to the city, now has a special liaison official — at a healthy salary — whose duty is to consult with the queers on what they want.



# editorial

## Attention Governor Dukakis

Election and re-election campaigns are now in full swing and it is only a matter of weeks before political advertisements start cluttering the airwaves and news pages. Ordinarily, we would write off political apathy among gay people as a wholly predictable (and, to some extent, understandable) phenomenon, but certain events of the last few weeks should convince gay people to pay more attention to the re-election campaign of Governor Michael Dukakis.

The Legislature's Special Subcommittee on Children in Need of Services recently held a week-long hearing into the problem of abused children. On the final days of hearings, a representative of the Committee for Gay Youth testified that many gay runaways are not exactly runaways but "throwaways" whose parents toss them out on the streets upon learning they are gay. There are, at any given time, hundreds of such adolescents on the streets.

Yet, in nearly four years, the Dukakis Administration has not seen fit to provide services for young gay people even vaguely comparable to those offered for other youngsters. The Division of Youth Services does not know what to do with the gay residents; it is not surprising that so many gays committed to DYS attempt to escape. The Department of Public Welfare last month rejected an application for protective and advocacy services for Project Lambda, the longest-running gay youth program in Boston. The Office for Children has absolutely refused to recognize this is a valid issue.

Recently, we were quite stunned by a barrage of telephone calls concerning some outrageous conduct by the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) police on the Charles River Esplanade, which runs parallel to Boston's heavily-gay Back Bay and Beacon Hill neighborhoods. For the first time in our memory, plainclothes police officers — under the guise of "protecting us from muggers" — were running through shrubbery and along the riverbank threatening to arrest gay men in the well-known cruising area if they did not leave.

Our purpose here is not to defend public sex, but to observe blatant misuse of police manpower. The appropriateness of cruising is determined not by what cruising is, but by where it is going on. At Louisburg Square on Beacon Hill we would expect complaints, but not on the Charles River at 2:00 a.m.

To his credit, Rep. Barney Frank has met — many, many times — with MDC officials regarding anti-gay harassment in other MDC areas. Even meeting with MDC chief John Snedeker and his boss, Environmental Affairs Secretary Evelyn Murphy (both of whom are Dukakis appointees), apparently has not been successful in informing MDC police officers that anti-gay harassment will not be tolerated. And frankly, it is very difficult for us to believe that the same police officers who would beat us themselves are truly interested in apprehending "muggers" on the Esplanade. (Emergency telephone call-boxes in the area, of which there are now none, would probably be more effective.)

The Dukakis Administration must bear some responsibility for these failures. The governor has had nearly four years to put his own people into office. His alleged support for civil liberties, which was largely responsible for his liberal support four years ago, pales when one considers all the above problems with state agencies. In addition, we would note:

- State police sometimes still use entrapment tactics along state highways.
- The governor has refused to issue an executive order banning discrimination against gays in state employment. (Such an order would do well to ameliorate the current homophobic political climate.)
- Most recently, the governor has refused even to acknowledge the Eighth Annual Gay Pride Week events with a proclamation. (Such a proclamation would cost almost nothing, yet obviously the governor is thinking more in terms of electoral rather than financial cost.)

Clearly, we have an obligation to prove the governor wrong in that respect. We can do that by registering and voting, and by doing so prove that the gay community's votes are as worth seeking as any other community's.

At the same time, we should let Governor Dukakis know how we feel. He has had nearly four years to give Massachusetts "the best state government we've ever had" and it is very plain to see that if he has done that, then he must consider gay people less than citizens. And *that* is something for us to remember on election day.

## speaking out

### S F Union Leader Speaks for Gay Rights

By David McDonald

*Editor's Note — On May 12, a rally was sponsored by BACABI, Bay Area Committee Against the Briggs Initiative, a single issue coalition of organizations and individuals united in a campaign to defeat this initiative on California's November ballot.*

*Labor was well represented at the*

*rally. Among those speaking was the newly elected progressive president of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers and Bartenders, Local 2, with 17,000 members. This local union is the largest in the city of San Francisco. Following is the text of the speech given by David McDonald, President, Local 2.*

Good evening. I am privileged to be here tonight as a representative of Local 2.

I am not here as a special favor. And I am not fulfilling any obligation other than representing the workers who elected me.

There's a slogan in the labor movement: "An injury to one is an injury to all." The Briggs Initiative is such an injury, and I am committed to fighting back.

I was elected to office because I represented the most oppressed and militant sectors of the hotel and restaurant industry. By that, I mean low-paid workers, women, minority people and gays. I ran with a slate of people from an opposition caucus called the Alliance of Rank and File — ARF. Throughout the campaign we called ourselves "watchdogs, not fat cats." We ran as workers first and foremost, not career-minded officials. Our program represented the fundamental necessities of trade-union democracy — shop stewards, workers councils and workshops, elected business reps, rank and file negotiating committees, and, an end to discrimination in hiring and promotion. ARF was and is a diverse group of people working together for change.

Lesbians and gay men have historically been invisible and unrepresented by the labor movement. Until very recently, homosexuality was not a fit topic for serious discussion. The truths about homosexuality were hidden behind repressive laws, taboos and myths. But I know that gay people have always been present in all

sectors of society — including positions of support and leadership of mass movements for justice and equality.

With growing visibility over recent years, lesbians and gay men have become a social and political force to be reckoned with.

For instance, gays working in the labor movement have actively supported the on-going Coors boycott. That support — both from gay bar owners and patrons — is a major step toward improving conditions for workers. In turn, many unions supported the orange juice boycott during the Dade County campaign last year.

In our recent campaign, I worked alongside lesbian and gay culinary workers. These people played leading roles in the work, which led to victory for ARF. They have now formed a growing gay caucus within the union. This is a positive step toward active participation and representation for gay people in Local 2. I hope that gay workers in other unions will be encouraged to demand representation, and that non-unionized gays will demand protection as workers.

Protection of workers — this brings us back to the Briggs Initiative. Being a cook myself, I know what it means for people to be fed. Briggs feeds on ignorance and fear, and his appetite does not stop there. He sits at the head of the table with those who support capital punishment, and we all know that it is poor and black people who are on death row. People like Briggs are hungry for our rights. They have already bitten off a large chunk of the rights for which gay people have fought so hard — in Miami, St. Paul and Wichita. They are nibbling on abortion reform — while increasing forced sterilization on poor white and minority women.

But, can they swallow the Equal Rights Amendment? NO.

They are gnashing their teeth out of fear of racially integrated schools. Unless we stop them, they'll eat away the democratic rights of racial minorities and women — won through affirmative action. They are eating Labor's share too. Striking workers are still denied social services — the government still acts as a strike leader — as we've seen with the recent injunction of the Taft-Hartley against coal miners.

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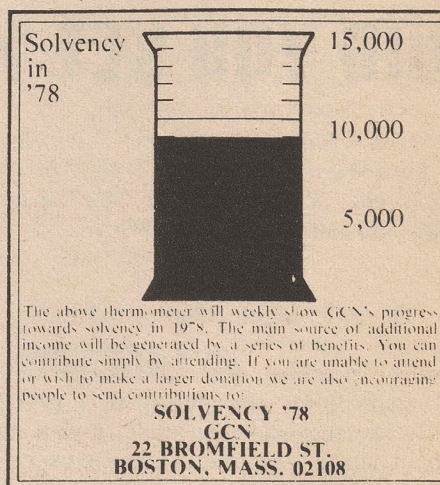
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## Bonin Trial

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the lecture and that the judge said to him, "Oh, you are the one who called Frank Orfanello."

As the principal prosecution witness, Orfanello was cross-examined intensely by defense co-counsel Paul Sugarman, and at one point on Wednesday he broke into speechless sobbing and a five-minute recess had to be declared in order for him to regain his composure. Orfanello conceded that when he first spoke with Sugarman the day after the lecture, he said he had told Bonin it was only for "a gay rights group" but not a benefit for defendants in the Superior Court. Orfanello later changed his testimony, under oath, to state that he did indeed tell the judge it was a defense benefit.

Sugarman repeatedly tried to imply that Orfanello was disloyal to Bonin, and instead remained devoted to former Chief Justice Walter McLaughlin, who appointed him to his post in 1971. McLaughlin, who was forced to retire at age 70 last year, bitterly opposed Bonin's nomination and was the first to call for his resignation after the judge's attendance at the lecture was revealed in the press.

The Orfanello-McLaughlin relationship once again came into focus during direct examination by Meserve, when it was disclosed that Orfanello had personally visited McLaughlin at his Belmont home on April 9 and later wrote him a letter about the visit. The contents of the letter were not revealed.

The defense is expected to argue that Orfanello may have "set up" Bonin because of his close past association with McLaughlin. Reliable sources have told GCN that Orfanello's loyalties have always been toward McLaughlin, not his successor.

Late Wednesday afternoon, BBC co-chairperson Tom Reeves took the stand and reiterated the committee's status as a civil liberties and educational organization. The prosecution has indicated that it will attempt to accuse BBC of "underhandedly attempting to conceal" the fact that it is a defense committee for the 24 Revere cases, according to John Ward. Reeves, as the founder of the group, could therefore decide much of Bonin's fate.

The trial is expected to continue for about two more weeks.

## Methodist Seminary

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persons are entitled to have their human and civil rights insured, though we do not condone the practice of homosexuality and consider this practice incompatible with Christian teaching."

Monroe and other reliable sources at Garret contend that many of the students in the Masters of Divinity program have no intention of going on for ordination in the Methodist Church, and that in the past members of other denominations, including a Catholic woman, have completed the course.

As is customary at Garret Seminary, the faculty meets at the end of term to vote on each of the 325 students enrolled. At this meeting the Dean presented his recommendation to expel the students, and it was approved in a 15 to 10 vote.

In the period between the Dean's meetings with the couple and the faculty vote, there was a flurry of protest which received most substantial support from the women's groups on campus. In a *New York Times* interview, Joanne Brown, one of the organizers of the protest, said, "Christ preached liberation from all kinds of oppression, and for the church to turn around and oppress someone simply because of who they are, and to twist the Bible text to do so, I think that's the true abomination."

Following the faculty decision, the local academic community responded with more action. In a protest spearheaded by Professor Samuel Podes, Chairman of Philosophy at Northwestern, 48 of Northwestern University's professors declined to teach in future Garret programs. At Mundelein College, a Catholic institution near Garret, 53 members of the faculty sent out a statement saying, "We are dismayed that a Christian academic institution seems to be denying individual Christians the right and opportunity to theological education and the free and open struggle to define their own sexuality."

According to students at Garret, reactions at the Seminary vary. Gay students reported that they felt the faculty was stampeded into making a decision on an issue that deserved more consideration. One gay student commented, "Many of the more closeted gays are resentful of

the fact that Jim and Terry sent the letter. They feel that they forced the administration into taking a negative stand." A doctoral student at Garret reported that he was encouraged by the action of the Northwestern professors, even though it damages his own academic program. The President of the Seminary, Dr. Merlyn Northfelt, has refused to comment on the expulsion.

James Monroe and Terry Colbert do not intend to take any further action against the Seminary. Their future plans include moving away from Evanston and continuing in the ministry, "in some form, hopefully, education for church members who are willing to be educated on this issue." James Monroe said that both he and Terry were "disappointed but not surprised" by the seminary's action. "We feel strengthened by the experience," he said, "and we've been able to make it through because we've had each other, plus the support of the students and faculty here."

## Dignity

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urer and at present a member of the Board of Directors of Dignity/Boston, was delighted with the I.R.S. ruling. "The Boston Gay Community will benefit especially from this ruling, since Dignity will be able to undertake more projects such as work with youth, older Gays, and increased educational endeavors."

Patrick Keefe, President of Dignity/Boston, Inc., was equally pleased. "Dignity/Boston," he observed, "is mandated to work with the individual, the community, the Church, and society-at-large to foster understanding and acceptance of all, regardless of sexual or affectional preference. This positive action by the I.R.S. will go far in helping Dignity to accomplish this aim."

Dignity/Boston, Inc., is the local Chapter of Dignity, Inc., an international organization of gay and concerned Catholics.



## new york, new york

By Harold Pickett

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NEW YORK — Conflicts between Christopher Street Liberation Day Committee (CSLDC) and the San Juan Festival (SJF), a Puerto Rican ethnic and religious celebration, have been resolved to the satisfaction of both parties in a short-lived dispute regarding usage of the Band Shell in Central Park on Sunday, June 25.

The San Juan Festival will be using the park's Band Shell, while CSLDC will use Sheep Meadow to celebrate Gay Pride Day.

These decisions were reached as a result of a meeting between CSLDC and SJF representative and Herbert Rickman, an aide to Mayor Koch. Even so, Rickman's attempt at political game-playing could have easily backfired. At one point, Rickman's logic for giving SJF the Band Shell was their need for seating and a canopy for religious celebrations, which Cardinal Cooke will be attending. CSLDC's payoff in the matter would have been a promise that no anti-gay Archdiocese statement regarding the City Council bill would be read in Hispanic parishes, as if such a promise could be enforced in every parish or even checked on, for that matter. Nevertheless, Rickman had attempted to give SJF the Band Shell "through the graciousness of the Gay Community" without consulting CSLDC.

At the meeting, CSLDC saw an opportunity, though. In 1977, the committee spent \$800 on stage expenses and now, with inflation and labor, the costs would probably be closer to \$1,000. Their representatives pointed out that they, too, needed a stage and had no money in their budget to get one. Rickman replied, "Oh, we'll get you a stage." After making that statement, Rickman was obliged to keep his promise. This year, the Parks Department is providing the stage for the Gay Pride rally and saving CSLDC a hefty expense.

CSLDC then agreed to relinquish claims to the Band Shell if they could use Sheep Meadow for their rally, despite the fact that the Parks Department hasn't permitted the area to be used in the past. SJF thought this was an excellent solution to the difficulties and supported CSLDC. Rickman had both groups pressuring for the gay rally to be held in the meadow and permission came soon

from the Parks Department granting its use.

Last year, both CSLDC and SJF held rallies in Central Park. There were no reported conflicts between any of the people attending the events and both activities went smoothly.

As a result of the recent meetings, relations between CSLDC and SJF are further improved. COHLA (Comité Homosexual Latino-Americano), a Hispanic lesbian and gay group, is presently seeking a statement of support from SJF for the Gay Pride rally.

CSLDC is currently preparing a 48-page calendar magazine for free distribution on Gay Pride Day. Commemorative buttons are being prepared and sold by the Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Rights, and the Gay Activists Alliance is offering a T-shirt as its official commemoration of the CSLDC march, 1978. The shirt reads "Going on Ten," with "Lesbian and Gay Rights now" written in smaller letters underneath. "Going on Ten" marks the beginning of the tenth year since the Stonewall Rebellion in June, 1969. The T-shirt, made of Hanes 100% cotton, is apple green on white, and available in small, medium and large sizes. It's available from GAA/NY, P.O. Box 2, Village Station, NY, NY 10014 for only \$5.00.

Few confirmations have been received at this early date for the rally's program. However, Truman Capote has confirmed as a speaker. Baby Jane Dexter, a fantastic singer, and the superh musical group Gotham have also confirmed.

Manhattan Borough President Andrew Stein has announced that he will officially declare the week of June 18-25 as "Gay Pride Week" for Manhattan. Mayor Koch has not yet responded to requests to designate "Gay Pride Week" for Manhattan. Mayor Koch has not yet responded to requests to designate "Gay Pride Week" for New York City as a whole, which, as an act of the Mayor, would include all five boroughs.

This year's Christopher Street Liberation Day March occurs on Sunday, June 25. It will assemble at 12 noon in Sheridan Square and proceed to Fifth Avenue. From there, the march continues up Fifth Avenue to 59th Street and Central Park. The rally, itself, will be in the southwest corner of Sheep Meadow.

## Supreme Court Ends

## Discriminatory Rape Law

WASHINGTON, DC — The Supreme Court last week let stand a decision by the First Circuit Court of Appeals that the New Hampshire law against statutory rape is unconstitutional because it punishes males, but not females, who engage in sexual acts with persons under the legal age of consent [15 in New Hampshire]. The decision overturns the conviction of a 24-year-old Portsmouth man who was found guilty of having sex with a 14-year-old girl in 1974 and served 3½ years in prison before the Court of Appeals overturned the conviction.

Statutory rape differs from actual rape in that the former may be wholly consensual sex between two persons, one of whom is below legal age (varying

from state to state from 14 to 21). In Massachusetts, sex with a 15-year-old carries a possible life sentence, while no such crime exists in Maine. Actual rape involves force, regardless of the age of the parties.

Twenty-five states, including Massachusetts, have sexually neuter rape laws, and legal observers believe that the Supreme Court's action last week would suggest to other states to follow suit. Lawyers for the state of New Hampshire had argued that enforcing the statutory rape laws solely against men was permissible partly because some young males are "incapable of becoming victims and thus need less protection."

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**Gay Youth Open House** — 7 p.m. Charles St. Meeting House; for younger people only.
- June 12 Monday **Workshop: Women & Ageism** — 8 p.m.; for women. For location see GCN or call Pat 322-2388 or Clover 267-1371.  
**Boston Area Gay Schoolworkers Meeting** — 7 p.m.; Meet in front of 355 Boylston St. and walk to member's house; open to all gay schoolworkers and teachers.  
**Workshop: Sexuality Exploration for Gay Men** — 8 p.m., 355 Boylston St., 4th floor.  
**Social Evening for Gay Youth** — 7 p.m. 355 Boylston St., main hall; sponsored by Committee for Gay Youth, under 21 only.
- June 13 Tuesday **Slide Show: Romance & Media & Advertising** — 7 p.m., Redbook, 136 River St., Cambridge; presentation and discussion.  
**Workshop: Experimental Theatre** — 8 p.m. Galaxy, The Piano Factory, Tremont St. off Mass. Ave., South End; Organic Physical & Vocal work for lesbians and faggots.
- June 14 Wednesday **Coming Out: A Rap for Young People** — 7 p.m., 355 Boylston St.; Sponsored by Committee for Gay Youth; under 21 only.  
**Workshop: Starting Your Own Business** — 8 p.m. Gay Legislation Office, 80 Tremont St., floor 2; for persons of all classes; Money is a reality.  
**Lesbian Lyric: Open Poetry Reading for Women** — 8 p.m. Amarth, 134 Hampshire St., Cambridge.
- June 15 Thursday **Workshop: Coming Out and Work** — 7 p.m. Redbook, 136 River St., Cambridge; Given by the Lavender Resistance Collective.  
**FAN (Faggots And Nutrition)** are holding a luscious dinner for every tummy in town. Also a workshop on Healing, Nutrition & Politics. Dessert tops it all off. 8-11 p.m. The Hedge School Restaurant, 211 Bay State Rd., basement, off Kenmore Square. *Angela Russo*



Kenny Arkin, gay singer-songwriter.

"I believe in the freedom for a as they wish, as long as they with the actions of others. Le Pride Week is an excellent wa your need for freedom. Best w cessful week." — Lawrence S. dent, Boston City Council.

Ken Rabb



Leslie Cagan, lesbian socialist-feminist.

- June 16 Friday **Open Gayla Poetry Evening** — 8 p.m. Cafe Gallery, Dartmouth & Appleton Sts., South End.  
**Superlesbian & Cosmicgay Dance!** — 10 p.m. Charles St. Meeting House; Small donation requested; Come & Disco the night away!
- June 17 Saturday 10 a.m. — **Ecumenical Service at Arlington St. Church**; sponsored by The Boston Gay Religious Coalition.  
11:30 a.m. — **Lesbian & Gay Pride Parade!** Gather at Copley Sq. Bring banners, signs, floats, spirit! Special contingents: lesbians, gay youth, organizations; gay men, non-gay supporters, gays in masks; childcare provided; Come one, come all! Rain or Shine!  
1:30 p.m. — **Lesbian & Gay Pride Rally!** On Boston Common by Charles St. Speakers include Leslie Cagan, lesbian socialist-feminist; Allen Young, co-author of *Out of the Closets*; Dave Drolet, Mass. Caucus for Gay Legislation; Linda Carford, Gay Business Association; Ed Mede, Boston/Boise Committee. Entertainment by members of New Harmony Sisterhood Band and Kenny Arkin. Also, more music, poetry, women's martial arts; fun and celebration!  
8:00 p.m. — **Disco Dance for Women Only.** Old Cambridge Baptist Church, Mass. Ave., Harvard Square; benefit for Janus Counseling; suggested donation of \$2.  
9:00 p.m. — **Fabulous Films!** at So. Station Cinema, Genet's *Chant d'amour* and *Gay USA!* \$1 requested donation.



New Harmony Sisterhood Band

June 18

June 19

June 20

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# Week '78 Schedule of Events

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June 18 Sunday

**Spring for GCN!** An all-day benefit for *Gay Community News* at Club Max, 54 Park Sq., 262-0750. 12-4 buffet brunch & tea dance, 4-6 Auction, 9-9:30 men's and women's fashion show, Dance Contest at 11 p.m. No dress code. All people welcome! Admission \$5.

**Women, The Body, Creativity & Consciousness** — 4-7 p.m. Charles St. Meeting House. A discussion & mini-workshop for all women. Don't miss it!

**Open Forum for Gays of All Ages** — 5 p.m. STOP/Symphony Tenants Organization, 60 Burbank St., Fenway; Sponsored by the Committee for Gay Youth.

The last concert of the **Music & Women** series will be held at 8 p.m. at the Arlington St. Church. The benefit is for the women at the MCI Framingham Prison. Proceeds will be used to construct a musical foundation to link the outside community to the inmates. Projects will include ongoing concerts & jams inside & outside the prison.

June 19 Monday

**Workshop: The Male Body, Healing Creative Expression & Collective Process** — 7:30 p.m. at Galaxy, the Piano Factory, 791 Tremont St., South End. A group based workshop for gay men exploring & transforming our common experience. Bring loose clothing.

**Workshop: Lesbian Mothers** — 8 p.m. Cambridge Women's Center, 46 Pleasant St., Cambridge; for women.

June 20 Tuesday

**Lesbian Pizza Making Night. Yummy.** — 6 p.m. Amaranth, 134 Hampshire St., Cambridge.

**Faggot Ritual for the Closing of Spring** — 10 p.m. Meet by the reeds in the Fens for the procession.

Eric Roth



Dave Drolet of Mass. Cau us for Gay Legislation



Allen Young, co-author of *Out of the Closets* and *After You're Out*.

June 21 Wednesday **Workshop: Lesbians & Children** — 8 p.m. Gay Legislation, 80 Tremont St., 2nd floor; Dealing with our relationships with children; an alternative to workshop about lesbian motherhood.

**Workshop: Racism & the Gay Community** — 8:30 p.m. Warwick House, 1 Warwick St., South End/Roxbury.

**Celebrate the Summer solstice** — 10 p.m. A ritual will be held by the Charles River. Meet by the bandshell for those who wish to participate. Another celebration will be happening at the bandshell for those who prefer a party.

June 22 Thursday

**Workshop: The New Right** — 7 p.m. Redbook, 136 River St., Cambridge; hosted by the Lavender Resistance Collective.

**Intergaylactic Poetry Nite #2** — 8 p.m. Cafe Gallery, Dartmouth & Appleton Sts., South End.

**Gayla Picnic on the Esplanade** — 3-7 p.m.; Bring food & fun to share.

June 23 Friday

**Gay Community Town Meeting** — 7-10 p.m. Faneuil Hall by Government Center. What is the future of the movement? What are we doing in 1978? All organizations are invited to speak briefly and to have a dialogue in this large scale forum. Everyone is urged to attend.

June 24 Saturday

**Workshop: Women's Martial Arts** — 2 p.m. at MIT. Go to Main Entrance to find out building & room, or look in *GCN*.

**Workshop: Custody & Visitation Rights for Gay Parents** — 2 p.m. at *GCN/Fag Rag* Office, 22 Bromfield St.

**Gay Folkdancing** — 2 p.m. Phillips Brooks House, Harvard Yard.

**Workshop: Identity & the Leather/Denim Scene** — 5 p.m., Over Harry's Place, 45 Essex St.

**Saturday Evening Featured Films:** *Maedchen In Uniform* and Lesbian shorts. Stay tuned for screening place or check *GCN*.

For more information call: Diane, 536-2135 or Clover, 267-1371.

For childcare for events besides the parade & rally call 729-5668.

Partial list of Supporting Organizations: *Gay Community News*; Committee for Gay Youth; Redbook; *Fag Rag*; Good Gay Poets; *Boston Gay Review*; Women's Alcoholism Program; Daughters of Bilitis; Dignity; Alliance Against Sexual Coercion; New American Movement, Middlesex; Somerville Women's Health Project; Womenspace Feminist Therapy Collective; Women's Community Health, Cambridge; Abortion Action Coalition; Committee to End Sterilization Abuse; Radical America; Boston Men's Center; Homophile Community Health Service; American Friends Service Committee; Gay Nurses Alliance; Union of Radical Human Service Workers; Gay Speakers Bureau; Elizabeth Stone House; Emerge; Aradia Counseling; also Rep. Elaine Noble, Rep. Mel King, and Rep. Barney Frank; Lawrence S. DiCara, President, Boston City Council; Barbara Ackerman, candidate for governor; Wages Due Lesbians; Origins, Inc.; Combahee River Collective; Socialist Workers Party; Women's School.



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**Sunday , June 18th**

*All Day Disco*  
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*&*  
*Tea Dance*  
*4-6 Auction*

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**9-9<sup>30</sup> Fashion Show**  
*Women's fashions by Patti Paula*  
*shoes by Cuoio*  
*Men's fashions and shoes by Armadillo*  
**Dance Contest at 11pm**  
**DJ's**

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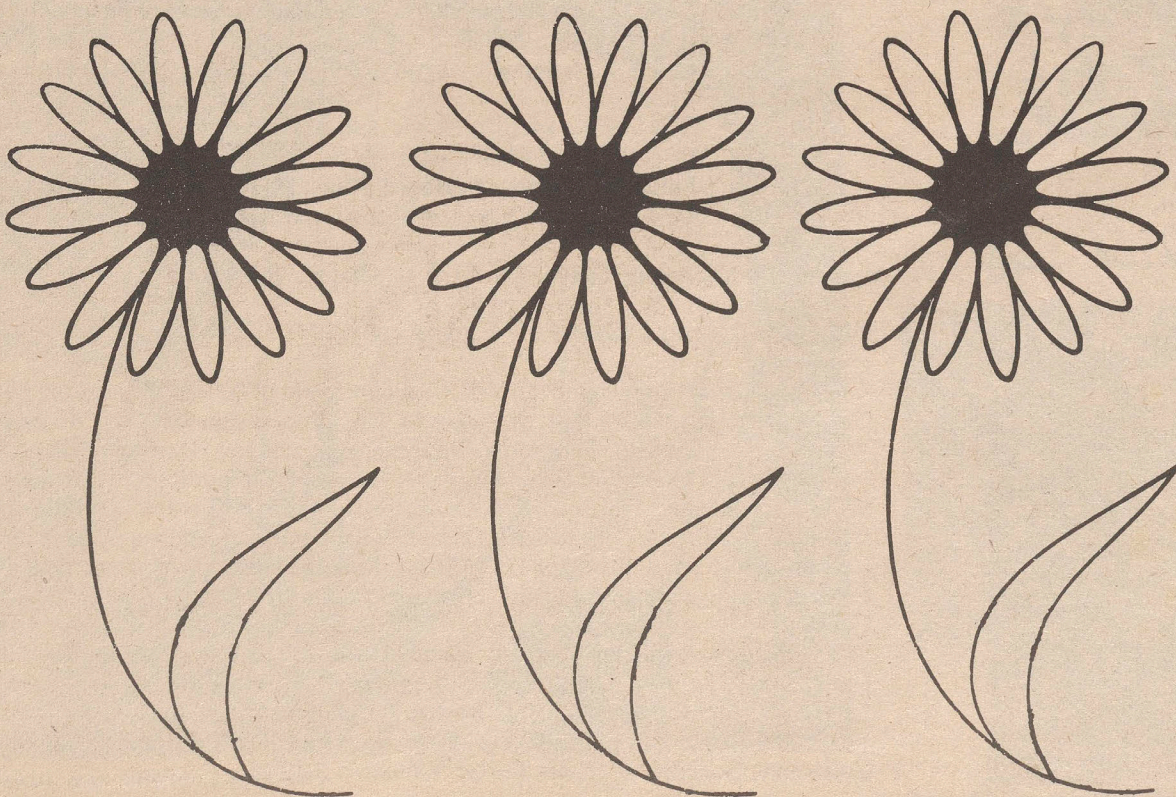
**Gay Community News**  
 22 Bromfield Street  
**Campbell-Moreau Associates**  
 174A Newbury Street  
**Beacon Tours**  
 160 Commonwealth Avenue

**Koala Bear Haircutters**  
 253 Newbury Street  
**Club Max**  
 54 Park Square

**Homophile Comm. Health Svc.**  
 80 Boylston Street

for more information call GCN at 426-4469

Meet and Talk to Bruce Voeller,  
 Co-executive Director, National Gay Task Force



**Spring**  
**for**  
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# Community Vigilance

## Fire Safety Research Project

First Annual Report—Part 3

New York, June 1978

[Ed. Note: Responsibility for all of the information in all three parts of the Fire Safety Research Project's First Annual Report resides solely with the project. We present it as a service to the gay community.]

The best hope proprietors and managers of firetraps have of continuing to neglect life-safety provisions in their business places is for community concern over fire safety to fade. The Fire Safety Research Project is making preparations for becoming a small but permanent part of the community awareness, both in the area of spotting places which operate in contempt for the value of our lives, and to work at facilitating concrete improvements.

The F.S.R.P. needs your help.

We're not asking for your money. We're asking for a few minutes of your time to give us some feedback on this questionnaire. Beyond that, if you're aware of one or more places that you suspect may be 'firetraps', you can participate in an easy but important way.

The easiest to spot, and least complex type of life-threatening violation of laws and common sense, that exists in business places oriented to the gay customer, is not in the premises themselves, but in *overcrowding*. Even if the Codes have been adequate (as they are not in the case of baths that partially operate like hotels); and even if the inspections have been carried out; and even if laxity or bribery did not neutralize the effectiveness of those inspections, meeting applicable Building Codes *only* means that a place is capable of safely exiting a *certain number* of people. (That number is listed on the Occupancy Permit, that City document that you rarely see. Legally it must be posted in plain view.)

All that a business has to do to stray into the illegal zone of profit at the expense of life-safety is to admit customers after the premises are already filled to the legal O.P. limit. Unless a Fire Dept. or Building Dept. inspector (and an honest one at that) shows up at the right moment, a business can literally get away with murder — as we've seen happen.

To become a FSRP volunteer, you can do as little as — going with a friend to a place you like but which is overcrowded, and unobtrusively counting the number of people. If you can find the Occupancy Permit on the premises, or find out the number of people it allows from the Bldg. Dept., so much the better.

Although FSRP will not publicize your report without our own thorough verification and checking into the overall conditions at a particular place, you can be a valuable part of our surveillance of potential, future firetraps.

We suggest that you stick with places that you're already familiar with, places where you can stroll about counting heads without being noticed. We definitely recommend doing it with a friend, not only to keep an eye on each other, but to get a more accurate count by doing it simultaneously from opposite ends of the place. If you would like to follow up on a certain place or places you know of, please let us know. Or you can remain anonymous, if you like.

One basic reason why we urge you to become involved, is that for one reason or another the gay organizations we may think of as watching out for our common good have not become involved in this life-safety issue.

Various 'gay leaders' have gained exposure through such outlets as the West Side Discussion Group, 'Gayrap' on WBAI-FM, and the *N.Y. Times* (in a small part of "Homosexuals in New York Find New Pride", 10/25/1977, p. 41.) via this issue. The 'Gay Switchboard' of New York and other community sources suggested that FSRP contact the Metropolitan Community Church's Rev. Lincoln, GAA, and NGTF. Although GAA eventually came through with a little cooperation (keeping a FSRP wall poster on which people could write-in suspected firetraps), their non-apatetic members were evidently already committed to other projects. Neither Rev. Lincoln, supposedly a contact person for an "Ad Hoc Committee to Close The Firetraps", nor NGTF, could be moved to respond to numerous phoned and written messages.

FSRP offered an investigative article on the Everard tragedy to *Christopher Street* magazine. It was rejected in favor of assigning the story to a Village Voice writer, who weeks later notified them of his failure to come up with much of an article. Instead of re-assigning the story, one of the publishers made the announcement to a FSRP member that CS would not cover the Everard disaster in any way. (She refused to say why.)

The nominally community publication in New York, *Gaysweek*, rushed into print with a special issue on the Everard tragedy, which had space to list the other baths that 'made possible' the issue, but which did not mention any community efforts to avoid a re-occurrence. A mini-article on precautions a person might take, in lieu of other remedies, was rejected, after the author was told it was to be published. This was later explained as "avoiding 'advocacy' of any particular methods of dealing . . ." by the publication. (The publication may be more dependent on certain ads than other publications.)

*Esplanade* in Boston rushed into print with an almost shameless whitewash of Boston bath 'safety' conditions (June 17, '77, "Fear Not, The Baths Are Safe!"). Even *GCN* published an article ("After the Everard: A Look at Boston's Baths", 6/18/78) which tended to give baseless reassurances to people, based on falling for one or two owners' public relations campaigns. (A seven page straightening out of the mistaken reassurances of that article, written by a FSRP member, was verbally encouraged by *GCN*'s editor at that time, but canned for unspecified reasons.)

One of New York's baths, which it turns out has a very poor history of getting away with building violations, lying to the Bldg. Dept. as to which floors are in use, and overcrowding, was particularly speedy in posting all sorts of signs advertising their minimally legal, and in some cases recently enforced, fire-safety provisions. They even went so far as to post on the inside of the main door a press release stating that they had no idea who had set the Everard fire.

The point of all this detail is — if you expect that existing institutions in the community are 'taking care' of the matter, they're most definitely not. 'Why' is secondary. Firetraps continue to exist.

Which leads us to our conclusion.

It's up to you.

Please fill out and return the first FSRP questionnaire.

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## QUESTIONNAIRE

# Fire Safety Research Project

- I've read the F.S.R.P. report: ☐ Part One  
☐ Part Two  
☐ Part Three
- I live in: ☐ New York City area  
☐ Boston area  
☐ \_\_\_\_\_
- I last patronized a: ☐ bar  
☐ steam bath  
☐ discotheque with liquor  
☐ discotheque without liquor  
\_\_\_\_\_ days ago.  
(please fill in No.)
- My overall impression of its fire-safety conditions was: ☐ excellent  
(Note: This question includes crowding levels and the physical layout and features of the building.) ☐ good  
☐ fair  
☐ poor  
☐ did not seem overcrowded.  
☐ did
- (Definition of overcrowding for this question: Can you walk briskly to the door from any part of the space?)
- In selecting a social place, fire-safety or lack of it plays  
☐ a big part  
☐ some part  
☐ no part.
- If I had more consumer information on comparative levels of safety or safety-law-violations at various places, fire-safety would play:  
☐ a big part  
☐ some part  
☐ no part in my selection(s).
- I know of \_\_\_\_\_ (please fill in #) places that impress me or my friends as being potential future firetraps:
- They are: 1. \_\_\_\_\_ name \_\_\_\_\_ address \_\_\_\_\_  
(city, state) \_\_\_\_\_ (nearest intersection) \_\_\_\_\_  
(apparent hazards and/or violations in building) \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_, in the \_\_\_\_\_ part of the building  
(if overcrowded, please estimate % over)  
☐ what you feel the space and exits can handle, or  
☐ figure on Occupancy Permit.)  
☐ Check, to request F.S.R.P. inspections  
(If you have checked request for inspection, please fill in)  
The business place's busiest days/nights and times are: \_\_\_\_\_, & \_\_\_\_\_

They are: 2. \_\_\_\_\_ name \_\_\_\_\_ address \_\_\_\_\_  
(city, state) \_\_\_\_\_ (nearest intersection) \_\_\_\_\_  
(apparent hazards and/or violations in building) \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_, in the \_\_\_\_\_ part of the building  
(if overcrowded, please estimate % over)  
☐ what you feel the space and exits can handle, or  
☐ figure on Occupancy Permit.)

☐ Check, to request F.S.R.P. inspections

(If you have checked request for inspection, please fill in)  
The business place's busiest days/nights and times are: \_\_\_\_\_, & \_\_\_\_\_

(For additional places, please photocopy this form, or attach extra sheet.)

- The 'Fire Safety Research Project—First Annual Report' was  
☐ the kind of thing we need in this area  
☐ a step in the right direction  
☐ fair (if so, please explain) \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ poor (if so, please explain) \_\_\_\_\_
- I recognized (in Pt. 2) \_\_\_\_\_ places I knew.  
(please fill in #)
- I feel F.S.R.P.'s plan to switch to twice yearly reports is:  
☐ better. ☐ worse (please explain) \_\_\_\_\_
- To help F.S.R.P.'s next report, I'd be willing to give F.S.R.P.  
☐ one, ☐ two, ☐ four, ☐ eight ☐ (no) hours of casual labor in the next six month.
- Question enclosed; I would like a reply ☐. (You must enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope if you'd like to receive a reply.)
- (optional) Name \_\_\_\_\_, Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

Thank you for your contribution.

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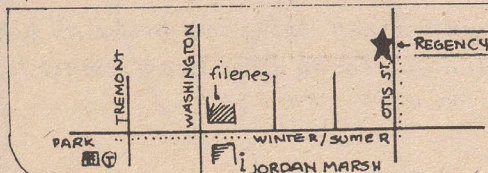
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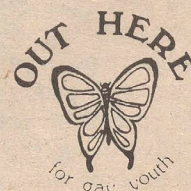
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**Out Here** is a summer program for gay youth under 21. Sponsored by the Committee for Gay Youth. The program will be providing a range of activities from discussion groups to social times. The weekly summer schedule is as follows:

- Monday 7 p.m. 355 Boylston St., Church Hall  
**Social Evening;** the program will include music, dancing, dramatics, games, and other social activities. Begins June 12th.
- Wednesday 7 p.m. 355 Boylston St., 4th Floor  
**Rap Group;** weekly discussions on specific topics. Begins June 14th. Topic: Coming Out.
- Saturday 2 p.m. 355 Boylston St., meet in front of building.  
**Outings;** field trips to local parks, museums, events. Begins June 10th with trip to Lesbian & Gay Pride Picnic; bring food and games.
- For more information, call Boston Gay Hotline: 426-9371 or write Committee for Gay Youth, Box 10GY, 22 Bromfield St., Boston, MA. 02108



# The Heart of the Report

[Ed. Note: Due to a postal delay, the main reporting chart of the F.S.R.P.'s First Annual Report, Part 2, was not printed as scheduled in last week's issue. We present it here.]

The accompanying chart represents findings from FSRP's spot checks between June 1977 and May 1978. It shows the pattern of violations that exist at both the places listed, and others yet to be fully inspected. Each place shown has been inspected at least four times, over at least a one or two month period, to insure that overcrowding levels found were not flukes, and to look for any progress in building items. Each crowd count, on each occasion, was done twice by each of two inspectors, or four times, to insure the best possible accuracy. All inspections were done at or near peak hours, with no notice to the owners or

operators of the places, before or during inspections. It is an unobtrusive process; whenever possible the people who checked a given place are people who are ongoing or former customers. As far as we know, we've never been noticed by customers or management in any of our work.

To whatever extent that this community process of inspection and communication can reduce the number of people exposed to the more dangerous conditions, we feel that this is an opportunity for these places to improve themselves without more obtrusive official inspections during operating hours. If you recognize an address (we're not awarding any free exposure to names) — if you go there, you know where it is — you may not have realized what was or is sub-standard, and may want to at least expect to see improvements. (More on recommendations later.)

Before you peruse the chart, please read this disclaimer. This is not entirely identical to an inspector's report. (The law is much more complex than the things we check for, although, in fact, reports on places with multiple violations often have just a phrase or two on one item, or nothing at all, so we may actually be catching more hazards than official inspectors report.) With regards to exits and materials, in everyday practice the application of the Codes (N.Y.C. Local Law #5) may be left to the individual inspector to consider the totality of the space and its use. Sometimes inspectors have required more stringent provisions than the code, such as an extra exit in a theatre. With the bars, discos and baths we inspected the deviations permitted seemed to all be in the direction of laxity. Lastly, any information on devices such as fire detection, customer signalling, F.D. signalling,

automatic extinguishing systems, and battery lighting, is shown here only for informational purposes. The laws, as we see them, are weak and full of exceptions in these areas, and vary too much from one building to another for us to research what if any requirements apply to any one place. Please also bear in mind that some of our findings may no longer be accurate, due to alterations large and small, in some of these places. So this may be more valuable as a survey of trends in types of violations, than as up-to-the-minute reporting on every detail. There are one or two places that are so large, and so constantly changing, that they may be perpetually a step ahead of FSRP or city inspectors. Not shown are those places that have been inspected less than four times, or whose conditions are still being evaluated.

Description	Location	Code/O.P. Violations Found Overall	(Explanation)	Other Hazards (legal and/or undetermined)	(Explanation)	Positive Features	Overall FSRP Evaluation
Bar w/dancing	W. 14 St. cor. 10th Ave.	• • •	Overcrowding Lack rear and basement exits* Illegal type locks on new exit doors Sub-sidewalk space used w/out exit signs; poor lighting	• •	Main floor combustible partitioning added Backroom w/out exit signs; poor lighting		Poor
Bar & disco	E. 39 St. (south)	• •	Illegal type locks on both working exits Severe overcrowding	• •	Semi-perm. lock on former rear exit (near packed dance floor) Roof hatch on dance floor barred	Metal disco walls	Fair*
Bar & disco	Christopher St. cor. West St. (south)	•	Severe overcrowding	•	Extensive loose wood boards	Exits both ends small space	Good-fair
Bar, 2nd fl.	W. 11 St. nr. West St. (south)	•	Overcrowding of tiny space No papers	• • •	White wooden-shingled front Exit—rickety wood stair Much combustible material		Poor
Bar	Christopher St. cor. Washington		None found			Exits both ends small space	Excellent
Bar	West St. ½ bl. south of Christopher	•	Overcrowding, severe at times				Fair
Bar	10 St. cor. Waverly (northwest)		None found	•	Fence-like loose, dry boards on walls rear pocket, near seating, tables	Exits end and middle	Good
Bar, 3 levels	10 St. w. of Greenwich Ave.	•	Tent roof*	• • • •	Semi-open flame heater in front vestibule Basement stair ceiling low enough to strike heads in dark/panic Basement exit via 1st fl. Loose wood slat rear fl.	Rear exit path (Tent removed by city order)	Fair*-good
Bar, 2 fl.	Washington St. 1½ bl. s. of W. 14 St.	• •	Overcrowding lack adequate exit signs on lower level	• •	Semi-open flame heaters Exit from main bar—rickety wood stair	Emergency lighting (recent)	Fair
Bar	18 St. cor. 10th Ave. (northeast)	• •	Rear exit semi-perm. sealed, where crowd gathers Overcrowding, most severe	•	Lack of adequate exit signs rear spaces, poor lighting		Poor
Bath	St. Mark's Pl.	•* •*	Inadequate exit stairs & outside escapes* (before renovation) New compliance/non-compliance unknown	•	Dry plywood partitions		Very poor*
Bath	W. 15 St.	• • •* • •*	Severe overcrowding most floors Non-permitted 8th & 9th fl. lack proper exit signs 8th fl.* (?) Exposed wiring 8th fl. highly flammable crates on non-O.P. floor Exposed polystyrene (blue) foam on inside windows*	• • • • • •	All urethane mattresses Number of lockers and rooms exceeds O.P. permit Reflective exit arrows used for non-exit routes, confusing O.P. use statement false for 2 floors Wood added to reinforce tops of some metal partitions	Some emergency lighting Relatively simple layout	Fair-poor
Bath	2nd Ave. nr. 1st St.	• •	Exposed polystyrene (white) on backs of slatted wood shutters Lack of adequate exit signs in 'maze'	• • • •	Extremely idiosyncratic layout; existing directions inadequate to compensate No overall map of odd exit locations Lack of emergency lighting in 'maze' Wood planks added to some walls		Fair

\*Corrected recently (6/77 to 6/78) or no longer applicable  
All addresses are in Manhattan



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## personals

To PORCUPINE'S ADMIRERS  
All's well in NY. Will contact as soon as able. (PB)

**LONELINESS OF A LD RUNNER**  
GWM young 20's, 5'10", 145, into long distance running. Marathons, is in search for same for mutual training. NW Rhode Is. area. Serious replies. Box 285, Rte. 1, Gloucester, RI. 02814

**LIBRARIAN**  
GWM, 26 & recent grad, poor 2 seeks to go 2 ALA conv., for share cost & companionship, let's enjoy ALA-Chicago together. GCN Box 905 (1)

**MARTHA'S VINEYARD**  
WM 25 working on isl., living in tent, wants to meet gay or bi M & F's who enjoy swimming, bicycling, nature study, poetry, gardening, send note soon: Chris, P.O. Box 1333, Vineyard Haven, MA 02563. (1)

**BURLINGTON, VT**  
GWM new to area, looking for penpal interests include photography, art, travel, beach scene, discussions. GCN Box 904 (50)

**GWF 33 attr intel fem seeks similar for friendship and poss. relation. All sincere replies answered. Box 142, Charles St., Boston MA. 02114. (49)**

**GILBERT FOURNIER**  
Please contact me. I have \$\$\$ for you. Dave, 661-6975.

**GWF looking for GWF lover relations. Hip not into role playing. Any age. I'm 21 very lovable, cute and lonely! Please write to GCN Box 900. (47)**

**WESTERN MASS CLOSET WOMEN**  
Do you need to talk to women confined to a closet as much as I? The door to my closet must remain shut, but my closet is large and I feel the need to sit around in a social situation and talk about our lives and our problems. If you are sincere in this desire too, then welcome. We cannot become visible except to each other, but I believe we can benefit from our meeting. GCN Box 896. (45)

**GWM 19-28 GOOD LOOKING**  
To have a very good relationship, sex & fun. Write & send a picture. Richard Chase, Gen. Delivery, Lakeville, Conn. 06039. Send ph.# (+48)

This ad is 4 U if URA cute GWM 19-30! 2 businessmen GWM 30's, without lovers, wnt younger traveling companions — Calif Las Vegas — Fla — Montreal — Philly — 4 day weekends at least once a month send mail add, no reply if U only inc fone without pic or mail add. well built, intelgt only. All xpense paid! We wnt U-not UR money. No drgs, swapping partners, no hustlers, Dr A.M. 35, or B. Dubois 30, 102 Charles St. Apt 246 Bos. Ma. 02114 We will send U our fones 4 U 2 call us. (+49)

**GF looking for other women for weekly card games. Tired of bars and wild like to meet new people. Would rather spend change playing cards than in a bar. Give me a call and let's get together. Please leave your no. SANDY 879-3709 (47+)**

**GAY LEGISLATION**  
NEEDS YOUR HELP, MAKE A DIFFERENCE. For information call 742-4811 or write Gay Legislation, Box 8841 JFK Station, Boston, MA 02114. (48)

**BELLINGHAM CENTER MA AREA**  
GWM 31 5'4" 130 not into bars. Quiet homebody needing companion. Like tx music reading. Area answers pref. pict welcome not nec. no smokers Write resident Box 423 H Grafton Ma. 01536 Discretion assured. (+48)

**PJM**  
I'm okay. Thank you for the news. It's very appreciated. DB (DB)

**HARTFORD-SPFLD. AREA**  
GWM 21, 5'11", 240, br-bl, quiet, lonely, seeks similar for friendship and poss relationship. Enjoy soft rock, sunsets, photography, secluded beaches. Photo if possible. Box 575, Enfield, CT 06082. (47)

**Very warm & affectionate GWF 29 into enjoying life, disco dancing & creating a super "natural high" in loving relationship with someone who loves being a woman. I really love to love! Please respond to GCN Box 870 (6-2)**

**GAY SCIENTISTS**  
An organization of gays in the Biological and Physical Sciences, Math and Engineering has formed in central North Carolina. We would like to hear from others in these fields who are interested in organizing in other parts of the country. All we can offer is information and moral support but contact us anyway. Write Triangle Area Gay Scientists, Box 1137, Chapel Hill, NC 27514. (46)

**Healthy, well-adjusted GM seeks same for enjoyable, adult relationship. Nothing sleazy, stupid, warped or in any way kinky. Must be intelligent, flexible and possessed of a sense of humor. Write GCN Box 874. (37)**

**WILL the person newly from Bradenton who is now staying with friends in Dorchester please call Dave (formerly of Manatee) again, to rap?**

If you wish to respond to a box number in any of our ads, send to GCN Classifieds, Box 22, 22 Bromfield St., Boston MA 02108.

## services

### HAPPY GAY PRIDE WEEK from

*D. Bellavance Agency*

Advertising Design & Placement  
739-2200

### KOALA BEAR HAIR CUTTERS

253 Newbury St., Boston  
247-7441 Open Evenings

### GAY PLUMBER

Heating, gas fitting, repairs on gas stoves and heaters, reasonable rates. Fort Hill, 445-3080-6676. Mike. (1)

Quannapowitt Counseling Services  
Boston and Wakefield  
246-0244

Individual Couple and Group Service (41-7, odd)

Carpentry—Neat, good, inexpensive. Leave message for Gilbert Fournier at 367-2134.

### HASSLE-FREE PSYCHOTHERAPY FOR NH GAYS

Ethical-Confidential  
Individual & Couples  
Judith Sigler, Lyn Foley  
(Both MSW, ACSW)

By Appointment  
(603) 224-5600 Concord

Reliable apartment cleaning. Call Tom at 367-0660.

### MASS. BAY COUNSELING ASSOCIATES

INDIVIDUALS, COUPLES & GROUP COUNSELING  
For Quincy and Newton call 472-1331  
For Blackstone Valley or Narragansett Bay Area  
CALL (617) 883-8220 FOR APPT.

### GAY BUSINESS PERSONS

Tired of dealing with many sales people? Have problems deciding where to invest your money for business promotions? D. Bellavance Agency will help you. Free consultations. Call 739-2200. A Board Member of the Gay Business Association. (c)

Snyder and Weinstein  
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law  
240 Commercial Street  
Boston, MA 02109 (617) 227-8000 (52)

Scale slave? Feminist-oriented therapy group now forming for women with weight problems. For information call (603) 431-5147. (45)



247-3431

CARFORD-JOHNSON ASSOCIATES  
Personal and Business Accounting  
Gay Owned / Gay Operated

**HOUSECLEANING**  
Efficient, reliable, references. Call Mario after 6pm. 241-8239. (GD)

**PRINTING:** The kind your mother would approve of: neat, clean, not too expensive, and produced with a smile. Brochures, letterheads, business cards — we do most kinds of printing. Also typesetting. Call us. Xanadu Printing. 661-6975.

**HUMANISTIC COUNSELING**  
Gays strengthening fellow gays. Appt daily, evening, weekends, call anytime (617) 661-1578. Ethical, confidential, w 20 yrs counseling experience (+49)

**GROUPS STARTING AT FOCUS:**  
General support gp. Wed. eves.; Lesbian couples gp. Mon. eves. Both 10 wks. Both starting in June. Call 876-4488. (51)

**MASSAGE**  
GWM 23 handsome, strong, will give great massage any age. Reasonable fee. Please write Chris, GCN Box 906. (48)

Light housekeeping done by the hour or the job. Call Greg at 367-1822 evenings. (GH)

**GAY POSTAL CHESS CLUB**—Send \$2.00 for membership and information to GPCC, 7-1 Cape Shores Dr. So., Cape Canaveral, FL 32920 (+)

## apartments

**BOSTON BACK BAY, SOUTH END**  
Beacon Hill. We have a wide choice of studios, 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apt. for now & Sept. Don't wait!!! Call BOSTON'S HOTTEST R.E. AGENCY. ABODES REAL ESTATE CO., 259 Newbury St., Boston, Telephone 247-3100. (1)

Room Furnished Copley Sq., kitchen facils., refig., clean, large, secure; \$30. 267-2274. (48)

**APT. FOR RENT**  
CITY SQ., CHARLESTOWN  
5 rm apt. \$130.00 month. Ht and util not included. Call 241-8239. (GD)

Why pay rent, when you can own a lovely 1 1/2 bedroom condominium for under \$350 a mo. incl. all. Think of the tax deductions! Low down payment. Call ABODES R.E. 247-3100. (1)

Everett mod. 1 & 2 bdm apts \$245/250. Call eves. 387-8612. (49)

## roommates

**BEACON HILL**  
Prof GM mid 50s young at heart wishes to share apt with 1 or more gays, former fine arts prof. Phone Graham Teller 254-9807. (+48)

Two rooms of 8 room apt available July 1. \$95/month & utilities, near subway, stores, laundry. East Boston. 567-4494. (+48)

M rmmt wanted to share large apt nr Harv Sq \$75/mo & util. I am 27, gay man. Lkg for mature, conscious rmmt, relatively quiet. Call 628-8286. (1)

3 les skg same to share 8 rm hse on N. Sh (nr Bev). Nr trans, 128, shpg, ocean. Plenty of priv, yard, w/d. Avail now. 100/mo + util. Call Marjie 2-11pm (617) 468-2228. (48)

2 GWM's seed 3rd person to share large Dorchester apt. overlooking the bay. 10 min. walk from Fields Corner St. op \$60 rent + heat and util. Call 288-2046 (49)

2 GF seek gay F or M for large apt. in Allston. Own bedroom + bathroom. Near Comm. Ave. Avail. now. \$150/mo. + util. Call 254-1642 eves. (48)

**NASHUA, NH**  
Professional GWM has bedroom in small house for rent to congenial GM. Share kitchen and bath. \$125/month. Call (603) 883-5583. (48)

2 women, 3 men, some gay, some not, seek woman for Somerville living collective. Phone 628-1038 for more info please... (ER)

GM seeks roommate(s), must move out of present living sit. by July 1. You have or we find apt. in or near Camb. Call 623-0867 eves. ask for Ralph.

**MORE THAN A PLACE TO LIVE**  
3 gay men looking for 4th to share 4-story townhouse near Roxbury Crossing. Your share \$80-90/month. 442-2061. (HS)

## rides

5th NAT'L WOMEN'S MUSIC FESTIVAL  
Ride needed to 11 June 12-19 will share driving & expenses. If you have room please call 617-356-0248, collect, and ask for Lisa, thanx. (+48)

## job wanted

**PAINTING—PAPER HANGING—YARD WORK—ODD JOBS**—exp. Refs. Free est. Call Cris 542-9247 Late eves. best. (1)

**PERSPICACIOUS PEDAGOGUE**  
GWM 34 MA English, ex-teacher, seeks new career. Confident, creative intelligent, scholarly anglophile, established (have lover). Varied interests include classical music and recording, theatre, books, medieval culture, latinity, drollery. Will consider any serious career position. References, resume avail. Relocate OK. GCN Box 903. (50)

## for sale

**FOR SALE**  
Large 4-story townhouse in gay neighborhood on Fort Hill, Roxbury. Low price, needs work. Call Eisha 445-6676, or John 427-0480. (JK)

**COUNTRY PROPERTIES**  
Homes and acreage for sale in friendly rural area within 70 miles of Boston. Call Art for an appointment. Countryside Realty, 253 E. Main St., Orange, MA 01364. 1-544-7406, 1-249-4534, eves. (47)

Queen size mattress, boxspring frame, and king size waterbed mattress, \$75. GCN Box 899. (TG)

## job op

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**  
"Philadelphia: alternative counselling center for sexual minorities has 2 positions vacant. Administrator: fund raising & public speaking skills. Clinical Director: administrative and therapeutic skills. \$11,000+ salary. Creativity & initiative highly valued qualities. Send resume: EROMIN CENTER, 1735 Naudain St., Phila, PA." (48)

**CENTURY AUTO RENTALS, INC.**  
is seeking additional personnel for full-time and part-time employment. For appt. call 426-0003, 923-9300. (48)

**VOLUNTEERS**  
HCHS needs a volunteer w/clerical skills, 6-10 hrs. per month w/director of fund-raising on follow-up & development. Call Paul, 277-7795 after 7pm or leave message at HCHS. (1)

**CERTIFIED WOMAN CAPTAIN**  
and crew needed for chartered yacht in Provincetown on Cape Cod for summer season. Room and board + salary. Contact: Gabriel (617) 487-3766. Write c/o Outermost Kites, Box 1032, Provincetown, MA 02657. (45)

**GRANTS PERSON NEEDED**  
Volunteer grants person needed to assist development of residential cntr for gay youth. Send letter & brief vita to GCN Box 898. (44)

## movers

**THE JIM CLARK MOVING CO.**  
Licensed-Insured-Professional  
24 hrs./day—7 days/wk.—No O.T. charges  
Local Jobs—Local Rates 354-2184

## misc

I am interested in joining (or starting) a Lesbian Farming Community: West Coast or Midwest. Contact GCN Box 894. (44+)

## wanted

**GAY-STRAIGHT ETIQUETTE**  
I'm writing about the mistakes well meaning straights make in dealing with gays. If you have examples, call 10pm-mid. 617-498-7331 or write: Mather House, 308 Cambridge, MA 02138. (+49)

I pay cash for used clothing, furniture, silver, Bric-a-Brac etc. Call 723-6324. (+50)

**DEALERS WANTED**  
DOB crafts fair/flea market. Sat. June 24, 10-5pm. Spaces \$7. Call 1-683-0474 to reserve. (49)

GCN is always in need of office furniture, paint, sofa, file cabinets, shelves and anything that is in good repair for our office. To donate contact Richard at 426-4469 (c)

We need a driver with a van or truck to donate time & truck (we'll pay gas) to help pick up donations for GCN. Call Richard at 426-4469. (c)

**MUSICIANS**  
F drummers + M bass or rhythm guit w/gigs lking for — ld. guit + bass-or-rhythm/keyboard into new wave-early raw beatles — comrcial-fleetwood ma w/solid rhythmic feel + harmonies — both of us have incrd strong vocals. 325-6420. (+48)

Wanted, keyboard player, female, for newly formed female softrock band. Vocals preferred. Prov. area. Call (401) 245-5267 or (401) 437-1716.



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## resorts

PROVINCETOWN ON \$4 AN EVENING  
For the GAY MALE visiting Provincetown, CARL'S is comfortable, friendly and offers complimentary coffee, mixers, parking, etc., starting from \$4 Student Dorm. \$8 up Pvt. Room. Carl's Guest House, 68 Bradford St., Provincetown, MA 02657. Tel. 487-1650. (48)

CARL'S GUEST HOUSE, P-TOWN  
For the GAY MALE coming to Provincetown, CARL'S is comfortable, friendly, inexpensive and offers complimentary coffee, ice, mixers and more, from \$14. CARL'S GUEST HOUSE, 68 Bradford St., Provincetown, MA. 02657. Tel. 487-1650 (8/27)

## penpals

GWM 30, 5'10" strawberry blonde hair, 145 lbs. tired of bars, main interest is music especially disco. Write N. Anderson, 66 Central St., Ipswich, MA. 01938. Pic-Ap-pr. (48)

G disabled vet 31 would like to correspond with together person. Likes outdoors. Willie Lightfoot, P.O. Box 747, Starke, FL 32091.

Lonely prisoner 5'6", 165, Pisces, 27 likes weight lifting, chess, swimming, would like to correspond with any sincere person. B. Twigg, No. 142-119, P.O. Box 45699, Lucasville, OH. 45699.

G prisoner wishes to exchange letters with any understanding person to help overcome loneliness. Jerry Isom, No. 148-370, P.O. Box 57, Marion, OH. 43302.

GWM 22 serving 5 yrs would like to correspond with any understanding person. Daniel Courson, 041071, P.O. Box 221, Raiford, FL 32083.

28-yr-old BM very lonely would like to correspond with sincere person. Nathaniel Johnson, No. 015794, P.O. Box 221, Raiford, FL 32083.

I am a black prisoner at Fla. State Prison for men. I am dearly in need of someone responsive to correspond with. I wish correspondence with people of any gender who are sincere and objective. Race is of no consequence. Mr. Barney Young 051515 P.O. Box 221, Raiford, FL 32083. (2)

Lonely black male seeks correspondence. John Leon Wilson B037240, 71-118, P.O. Box 221, Raiford, FL 32083. (2)

GWM would like to correspond with anyone who cares. Will sincerely ans all letters. Richard Ball B-017894, P.O. Box 221, Raiford, FL 32083. (2)

21, 5'10", 175, brwn, blue. Up for parole soon. Like to meet new friends thru mail. Murry P. McCutcheon 042699, F-46, P.O. Box 221, Raiford, FL 32083. (2)

25, dark brn eyes, black complexion, 6', 195. Well hung. Want to exchange raunchy letters. Ricky Miller 038649, P.O. Box 747, Starke, FL 32091 (2)

We get many requests from gays in prison to put pen pal ads in for them. Limited space prevents us from printing as many of these ads as we would like to, since the prisoners do not have the funds to pay for their ads. We will print more if anyone out there is willing to contribute. For each \$3 we receive we can print one more pen pal ad. Send checks to Penpals. GCN Box k92. (c)

## organizations

SUPPORT LESBIAN MOTHERS  
Lesbian Mothers National Defense Fund, 2446 Lorentz Place, W. Seattle, WA 98109. (206) 282-5798. Membership \$5.00.

Metropolitan Community Church of Boston, services each Sunday at 7:00 p.m. (hymn sing 6:45), 131 Cambridge St., Boston (Old West Church). Edward T. Hougen, pastor. Office 523-7664. All persons are welcome.

BOSTON GAY CATHOLICS  
Dignity/Boston sponsors EXODUS MASS, a liturgy for gay and concerned Catholics every Sunday at Arlington Street Church (Boston), Boylston St. entrance at 5:30 pm. For info. contact Dignity/Boston, 355 Boylston St., Boston, MA 02114. Tel. 536-6518. (35)

GAY ACTIVISTS ALLIANCE NJ  
—Men and women — Militantly gay — militantly proud — Join us at 176 Kansas St., Hackensack, NJ, every Fri. at 9 p.m. Political action caucus Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. (201) 343-6402.

METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHURCH OF WORCESTER, church service at 6 Institute Road, 2 p.m. Sundays. 756-0730.

NGTF NEEDS YOU  
Join with the largest, fastest growing gay civil rights group in the country! The National Gay Task Force works with a professional staff on media representation, national legislation, information clearinghouse, religious reforms, corporate non-discrimination statements, more! Help support our work — join now. \$15 membership (\$5 limited income) includes Newsletter. NGTF, 80 Fifth Ave., Rm. 506, New York, NY 10011.

AFFIRMATION  
For United Methodist Lesbian & Gay Male Concerns — New England Chapter. For information and/or support reply GCN Box 902. (47)

CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING  
Men, 40 and older, have problems different from young Gay Activists. Small discussion group forming NYC. Call (212) 242-8112 or write Burdick, Apt. 1C, 270 W. 25th St., NYC, NY 10001.

In New Jersey, the Gay Activist Alliance/Morris County meets every Monday at 8:30 p.m. using facilities of Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Rd., Morristown, NJ. Info: (201) 884-0653; 347-6234.

BOSTON UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST GAYS AND LESBIANS (BUUGL), an inclusive group of religious liberals working to provide opportunities for community building among lesbians and gay men, meets every Sunday evening at the Arlington St. Church. 355 Boylston St., at 7:00 pm. Lesbians especially welcome. For more info call Bob Wheatly at 742-2100. (D49)

## publications

Gay women write and meet with confidentiality thru The Wishing Well a national magazine. Now featuring group travel for gay women. Box 664, Novato, CA 94947. (46+)

Before you stop trying to find a lover try us. Advice, Fantasies, Personals. Twelve issues \$10; sample \$1. *You're Not Alone*, P.O. Drawer 8398CH, Atlanta, Ga. 30306. (c)

THE VIEW FROM THE CLOSET  
A. Nolder Gay's best columns, 1973-1977 \$3.00 at local bookstores or Union Park Press. Box 2737, Boston, MA 02208. (Add 50¢ p/h; Mass. add 5% sales tax).

\$35 REWARD  
Wanted: Never before published essays, stories, personal histories by and about gay women (*prose only*). \$35 prize for best entry. FOCUS has first publication rights on all entries submitted. Regular Focus staff not eligible. Contest closes July 14, 1978. Send to FOCUS, 1151 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, MA 02138. (c)

FOCUS  
A monthly journal of fiction, articles, poetry, book reviews, etc., by, for and about gay women, 1 year subscription (12 issues) \$8. Sample copy 75¢. Always sent in plain envelope. Focus, Box GCN, 1151 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, MA 02138. (c)

GAY SCENE — The Picture Homophile Monthly in 8th Year of Publication: News From Everywhere; Movement News; King's Reviews (Stage, Screen, Book & T.V.); D.D.'s Best Bets; Lesbian Life; Articles; Nude Plaything of the Month; Religious News; Personals; and More. Send \$1 for sample copy. \$8.00 for 12 Issues (in Plain Envelope) To: REGIMENT, Box 247, Grand Cent. St., NYC 10017.

## BOSTON BAR GUIDE

### BAMBOO LOUNGE

30 Avery St.  
Food, Mixed.

### BOSTON EAGLE

88 Queensberry St. 247-9586  
Leather, Men. Thurs. Club Nite, Sunday Brunch 3PM. Movies Mon. & Tues. 8PM

### THE BAR

252 Boylston St. 247-9308

### CARNIVAL LOUNGE

39 Boylston St. 338-7159  
Dancing, Mixed.

### CHAPS

27 Huntington Ave. 266-7778  
Food, Men.

### CITADEL

22 Avery St. 482-9040  
Dancing, Men.

### CLUB 76

76 Batterymarch St. 542-3377  
A place for women and their friends.

### DARTS

271 Dartmouth St. 536-8200  
Dancing, Men.

### DELIVERY ENTRANCE

At The House Restaurant  
12 Wilton St., Allston 783-5701  
Men & Women. "It's Different."

### HARRY'S PLACE

45 Essex St.  
Dancing, Men.

### HERBIE'S RAMROD ROOM

12 Carver St. 338-8577  
Leather, Men, Sunday Brunch 7PM, Thurs.

### ISAIAH'S

11 Thomas Street  
Worcester, MA.

### NAPOLEON CLUB

52 Piedmont St. 338-7547  
Dancing Fri., Sat., Sun. Men.

### PARADISE

180 Mass. Ave., Cambridge  
Talk'ing, Mos' Men, 864-4130

### PLAYLAND

21 Essex St.  
Men (Some Women).

### 119 MERRIMAC

119 Merrimac St. 523-8960  
Dancing, Men. Tues.-Thurs. Buffet 9-11PM

### SAINTS

(Call 354-8807) Women.

### SOMEWHERE

295 Franklin St. 423-7730  
Disco Dancing, Mixed, Sunday Brunch 12-2PM.

### SPORTER'S CAFE

228 Cambridge St.  
Food, Men, Saturday Brunch 5PM.  
Movies Mon., 3PM, Sunday Brunch 3PM.

### STYX

20 Blagden St. 247-3910  
Disco Dancing, Men.

### THE SHED

272 Huntington Ave.  
Leather, Men, Sunday Brunch 4PM.

### TOGETHER

110 Boylston St.  
Disco Dancing, Mixed.

### 1270

1270 Boylston St. 261-1257  
Disco Dancing, Mixed (Mostly Men).

### TWELVE CARVER

12 Carver St.  
Men.

## Quick Gay Guide

### BOSTON AREA (Area Code 617)

Access (Cambridge Hotline) 661-3900  
Am Tikva 524-1890  
Cambridge Gay Political Caucus, P.O. Box 218, E. Cambridge 02141 491-0968  
Cambridge Women's Center 354-8807  
Charles Street Meetinghouse 523-1081, 354-8807  
Civil Liberties Union of Mass. 742-8020  
CLEARSPACE: a community center for lesbian women and gay men (now being developed) P.O. Box 398, Allston, MA 02134 277-0966  
Closet Space WCAS (740 AM) 380 Green St., Cambridge 02139 492-6450  
Daughters of Bilitis, 1151 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 02138 661-3633  
Dignity, 355 Boylston St., Boston, MA 02114 536-6518  
Elaine Noble (Rep.) 727-2584  
Evangelicals Concerned 894-3970  
Fag Rag 536-9826  
Fenway Community Health Center 267-7573  
Fengay, c/o Tom Nylund 267-1066  
Gay Academic Union of New England, P.O. Box 212, Boston 02101 492-3353  
Gay AIAAnon (alcoholics) 843-5300  
Gay AIAAnon, Greater Boston 471-6884  
Gay Business Ass'n, Suite 129, 102 Charles St., Boston MA 02114  
G.B.A. 367-0733  
Job Bank 367-3913  
Gay Community News 426-4469  
Gay Hotline (6-12pm, Mon.-Fri.) 426-9371  
Gay Legislation (Mass. Caucus) P.O. Box 8841, JFK Station, Boston 02117 742-4811  
Gay Nurses' Alliance-East, P.O. Box 530, Back Bay Annex, Boston 02117  
Gay People of UMass/Boston 287-1900 (X2396)  
Gay Professional Women's Assn., Box 308, Boston U. Sta., Boston 02215  
Gay Recreational Activities Committee (GRAC), c/o GCN Box 8000  
Gay Speakers Bureau, P.O. Box 2232, Boston 02107 354-0133  
Gay Way Radio (WBUR, 90.9FM) 353-2790  
Gay Youth Advocates 70 Charles St. 523-0368  
Gender Identity Service 864-8181  
Good Gay Poets 536-9826  
Harvard-Radcliffe Gay Student Assn. 498-2014  
Homophile Community Health Service 542-5188  
Integrity, P.O. Box 2582, Boston 02208 262-3057  
Janus Counseling for Lesbians, 21 Bay St., Cambridge 661-2537  
Lambda of Middlesex, P.O. 1165, Framingham, MA 01701.  
Nites and weekends 877-8550  
Lesbian Liberation, c/o Women's Center 354-8807  
Lesbian Mothers, c/o Women's Center.

46 Pleasant St., Cambridge MA (Meets Thurs., 8pm.)  
Lutherans Concerned for Gay People 536-3788  
Massachusetts Feminist Federal Credit Union, 186 1/2 Hampshire St., Cambridge 661-0450  
Metropolitan Community Church 523-7664  
MIT Gays, Rm. 50-306 253-5440  
National Lawyers Guild, 595 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 02139 661-8898, 661-6358  
National Organization for Women 267-6160  
New Words Bookstore 876-5310  
Northeastern Gay Student Org., c/o Student Activities Office, 255 Ell Ctr. Older and Other Gays, c/o GCN, Box 1500, 22 Bromfield St., Boston 02108  
Outreach Foundation for crossdressers, transgenderists and gender dysthorics, 102 Charles St., Suite 433, Boston 02114  
Project Lambda 523-0368  
Project Place 267-9150  
Sexual Health centers of N.E., Inc. 739 Boylston St., Boston 02116 266-3444  
Fr. Paul Shanley (Exodus Center) 333-0146  
Tufts Gay Community, c/o Student Activities Office, Medford 02155  
Unitarian Universalists Office of Gay Concerns, 25 Beacon St., Boston 02108 742-2100  
Women's Alcoholism Program, 1348 Cambridge St., Cambridge 02139 661-1316  
Women's Community Health Center 639 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 547-2302

EASTERN MASS. (Area Code 617)  
Dignity Merrimack Valley P.O. Box 348, Lowell 08853 851-6711  
Everywoman's Center, Box 949, 14 Center St., Provincetown 02657 (4-6pm)  
Lesbian Support Group, Mercy Otis Warren Women's Center, 298 Main St., Hyannis 02601 771-6739  
Martha's Vineyard Gay Group 627-8097  
Montachusett's Gay Alliance Box 262, Fitchburg 01420 342-5963  
New Bedford Women's Clinic 999-1570  
Provincetown 24-Hour Drop-in Center 487-0387  
Survival Crisis Line 471-7100

WESTERN MASS. (Area Code 413)  
Berkshire Community Gay Coalition, Box 493, Pittsfield 01201 442-9450  
Common Women Club, 78 Masonic St., Northampton 01060 584-4580  
Everywoman's Center, Amherst 545-0883  
Gay Women's Caucus, Amherst 545-3438  
Help Line 664-6391 664-6392

Lesbian Union, 9th floor, Campus Center, UMass, Amherst 01003  
People's Gay Alliance, RSO 368 Student Union, UMass, Amherst, j1002 545-0154  
Southwest Women's Center 545-0626  
Springfield Gay Alliance 732-9315  
Together, Box 427, Forest Park Sta., Springfield 01108  
Valley Women's Center, Northampton 586-2011  
CONNECTICUT (Area Code 203)  
"Come Out Tonight," Box WYBC/Yale Station, New Haven 06520  
CT Gay Task Force, P.O. Box 514, Hartford 06101

Dignity/New Haven, P.O. Box 3712, Amith Sta., New Haven 06525  
East Conn. Gay Alliance, Norwich 889-7530  
George W. Henry Foundation, Hartford 522-2646  
Gay Alliance at Yale, Box 2031, Yale Station, New Haven 06520 436-8945  
Gay phone counseling (eves.), New Haven 436-8945  
Gay Switchboard 522-5575  
Gay Women's Collective, Women's Center, U-118, University of CT, Storrs 06268 486-4738  
Hartford Gay Counseling 522-5575, 232-5110  
Institute of Social Ethics/National Gay Archives, 1 Gold St., Suite 22B, Hartford 06103 547-1281  
Integrity/Hartford P.O. Box 603, Glastonbury, Ct. 522-2646  
Kalos/Gay Liberation, Hartford 568-2656  
MCC/Hartford 232-5110, 522-5575  
New Haven Lesbian Rap, 148 Orange St., New Haven 436-0272  
The Church of the Eternal Flame Universal 527-2656  
UConn Gay Alliance, 211 Student Union, U of CT, Storrs 06268  
Yalesbians, Box 2031, Yale Station, New Haven 06520 436-8945  
Wesleyan Gay Alliance 635-3035

### RHODE ISLAND (Area Code 401)

Brown University Gay Lib, 305 Faunce House, Waterman Ave., Providence 02912  
Office hours: Noon-1pm weekdays 863-3062  
Dignity/Providence, Box 2231, Pawtucket 02861  
Gay Help Line 751-3322  
Gay Community Services of R.I., 55 Eddy St., Rm 306  
Gay Women of Brown, c/o Sarah Doyle, Women's Center, 186 Meeting St., Providence, 02912 863-2189  
MCC/Providence, 134 Matthewson St. 272-9247  
MCC Innovative Ministry (terminally ill, aged and handicapped), Rev. Michael Nordstrom 272-8482  
Providence Gay Group of AA 333-1396

### NEW HAMPSHIRE (Area Code 603)

Christian Community Church 292 State Street (617) 363-2286  
NOW Lesbian Rights Task Force, 4 Valentine Hill Rd., Durham 02834  
NH Lambda, Box 1043, Concord 03301  
Newmarket 659-2687  
Rochester 332-4440  
Keene 399-4927

### VERMONT (Area Code 802)

Counseling-Support for Gay Women, c/o Susan Katz, South VT Women's Health Center, 187 N. Main St., Rutland, VT 05701 775-1518  
Gay Student Union, U of VT, Burlington 05401, M-F, 7-9pm 656-4173  
Women's Center, 182 Main St., Burlington 863-1236  
NEW YORK (CITY) (Area Code 212)  
Ass'n of Gay Social Workers, c/o Gay Switchboard Message Center, 110 East 23rd St., Suite 502, 10010 777-7697  
Church of the Beloved Disciple, 348 W. 14th St., 10004 242-6616  
Dykes & Tykes Room 502, 110 E. 23rd St. NY, NY 10010

Gay Women's Alternative 532-8669  
Gay Activists Alliance P.O. Box 2, Village Station (212) 677-0237  
Gay Teacher's Association, 204 Lincoln Pl., Brooklyn 11217 789-8176/499-1060  
Gay Switchboard, Box 805, Madison Sq. Sta., 10010 777-1800  
The Glines, 260 W. Broadway 925-2619  
Hykin Dylies, 44 Arden St. 569-1888  
Lambda Legal Defense, P.O. Box 5448, Grand Central Sta., 10017 532-8197  
Lesbian Herstory Archives, P.O. Box 1258, 10001  
Lesbian Switchboard 741-2610  
MCC/NY, 201 W. 13th St. 10011 242-1212  
National Coalition of Gay Activists, P.O. Box A-711, Grand Central Sta., 10017  
National Gay Task Force, 80 Fifth Ave., Rm 506 741-1010  
New York Gay Prisoners Support Committee P.O. Box 2, Village Station (212) 677-0237  
Oscar Wilde Memorial Bookshop, 15 Christopher St. 255-8097  
Tri-base Collective 533-4492  
West Side Discussion Group, 37 Ninth Ave. 675-0143

### NEW YORK (STATE)

Affirmation (Unitarian Universalist Gay Caucus), 34 Chestnut Rd., Delmar 12054  
Broome County Gay Alliance P.O. Box F-1711 Binghamton 13902 (607) 724-1973  
Capital District Gay Community Center (7-11pm), 332 Hudson Ave., Albany 12210 (518)462-6138  
Capital District Gay Political Caucus, Box 131, Albany 12201 (518)462-6138  
Cornell Gay Liberation Room 28 Willard Straight Hall Cornell Univ., Ithaca 14853 (607) 256-6482  
Dignity/Integrity/Rochester 42 Tyler House, 17 So. Fitzhugh St., Rochester 14614 (716) 232-6521  
Empty Closet Collective, 1255 University Ave., Rochester 14607 (716) 271-6750  
Gay Alliance of The Genesee Valley, Inc., 713 Monroe Ave., Rochester (716) 244-8640 or 244-9030  
Gay Brotherhood of Rochester, 713 Monroe Ave., Rochester (716) 244-8640  
Gay Liberation Front, U. of R. Wilson Commons, Rochester 14607 (716) 275-6181  
Gay Light Collective 389 W. Onondaga St. Syracuse, 13202 (315) 475-6857  
Gay Task Force, 713 Monroe Ave., Rochester (Mon. 7pm) (716) 244-8640 or 244-9030  
Hamilton-Kirkland Gay Alliance, Box 80, Hamilton College, Clinton 13323  
Lambda Univ., Box 131, Albany 12201 (518)462-6138  
Lesbian Resource Center, 713 Monroe Ave., Rochester 14607 (716)244-9030  
NY State Coalition of Gay Organizations, Box 131, Albany 12201 (518)462-6138  
Onondaga County Human Rights Coalition Box 121, DeWitt 13214 (315) 475-6857  
Stonewall Society, Poughkeepsie (914)473-3857