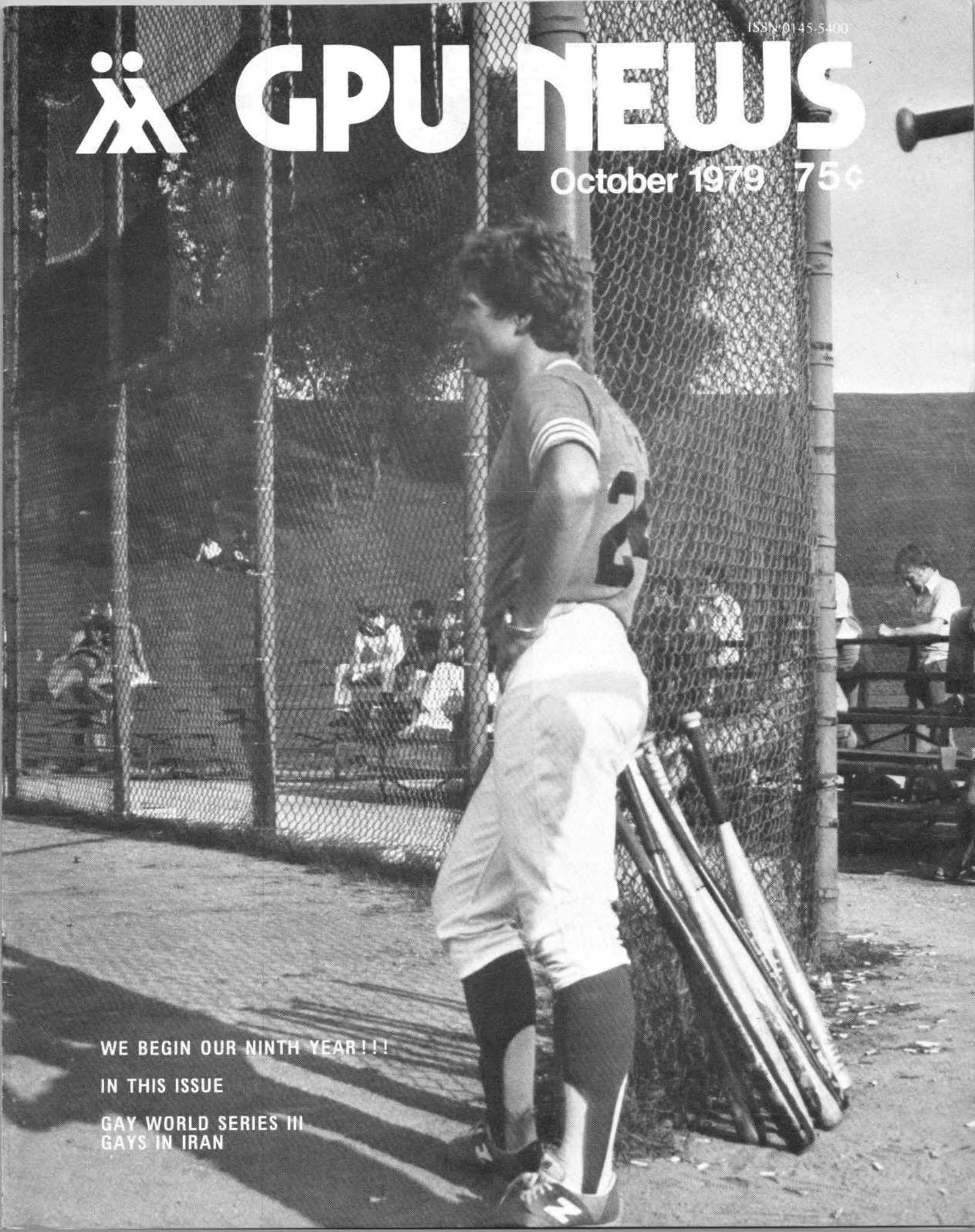


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IMMIGRATION ACTION SOUGHT

Washington, DC—Senator Alan Cranston (D-CA) has introduced a private bill on behalf of Zenaida Porte Rebutan, a 37-year-old Filipino denied admission to the United States by the Immigration and Naturalization Services (INS) because she is a lesbian. Cranston's bill would grant Ms Rebutan a waiver from the Immigration and Nationality Act in order to permit her to be reunited with her family. Both her parents and four of her five brothers are already in the U.S. An older brother, Frank, a U.S. citizen, lives in Stockton (CA). A younger brother, Estanislao, has been in the U.S. since 1972 and lives in West Hollywood.

In introducing his bill, Senator Cranston noted that the notion of "psychopathic personality" applied to homosexuals by the INS is no longer medically valid. Even the U.S. Public Health Service, Cranston said, has requested that the INS authorities stop asking them to decide if an alien is homosexual; since the PHS claims that homosexuality is not a medical condition. Cranston called for Congressional action "to bring these statutes up to date." In the meantime, he added, the admission of Ms Rebutan would be "a real contribution to the reform of immigration law so clearly needed."

In the meantime, ten members of Congress have joined the battle to reverse the INS discrimination against gays. In response to a letter from the Gay Rights National Lobby (GRNL), and with the urging of Congressperson Ted Weiss (D-NY), who is also chief sponsor of the gay civil rights legislation, the Congresspeople wrote to Leonel Castillo, outgoing Commissioner of the INS, to urge administrative remedy to the INS exclusionary policy.

Those members of Congress joining in signing the letter are: Ted Weiss, John Burton, James Weaver, S. William Green, Fort-

ney Pete Stark, Parren Mitchell, Ronald Dellums, Paul McCloskey, and Mickey Leland.

Congressperson Julian Dixon sent a separate letter to Castillo also urging reversal of the anti-gay policy. The GRNL is also urging other members of Congress to act, and gay persons to contact their own Congressional representatives asking them to take such action.

In their letter, the Congresspeople said: "The INS policy can and should be changed administratively. The INS has, in a previous case, changed its regulations in view of changing facts and attitudes. After federal courts ruled in

MCC/MKE WOMEN'S RETREAT

Milwaukee, WI—The Second Annual Retreat for Gay Women will be held November 9-11, 1979. Sponsored by Dignity/Milwaukee (a chapter of the national organization for gay Catholics and their friends), the weekend is open to gay women nationwide—Catholic and Episcopalian, as well as those of other faiths who do or have shared the gay Christian experience.

The site will be Siena Center, a beautifully wooded area on the shore of Lake Michigan, about 30 minutes south of Milwaukee, 90 minutes north of Chicago. Facilitators will be the Rev. Ellen Barrett, one of the first women ordained to the Episcopal priesthood; and Fr. Rick Woods, author of **Another Kind of Love, Homosexuality and Spirituality**, and former chaplain of Dignity/Chicago. Both speakers have lectured and published widely in the area of the gay ministry.

Further information can be obtained by writing to: Dignity Women's Retreat, Box 597, Milwaukee, WI 53201 or by phoning (414) 961-1965.

1930 and 1934 that fornication and adultery were grounds for exclusion under the 'moral turpitude' provision of the act, the INS removed both these categories as grounds for exclusion or deportation, presumably in view of changing public attitudes. In the case of homosexuality, not only public attitudes, but professional opinions and definitions, have changed. Surely administrative action is warranted."

Steve Endean, lobbyist and Executive Director for GRNL, said that the letter "demonstrates that members of Congress can have a great impact aside from the passage of legislation. Because there is a gay rights lobby on the Hill that has established effective communication with various Congressional offices, and because GRNL has a close working relationship with the National Gay Task Force, which is dealing with the immigration matter administratively, effective action has been taken which should help end the ridiculous policy of excluding gays from entry into this country.

Endean went on to praise the members of Congress who have written to Castillo. "They deserve the deep appreciation of the lesbian and gay communities. Congressperson Weiss, whose office coordinated the matter, deserves our special thanks."

MAN SUES U.S. STEEL

San Francisco, CA—Mark VanDyck, a gay man, has filed suit against United States Steel Corporation for alleged discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. VanDyck, who is represented by Matt Coles of Gay Rights Advocates, a San Francisco-based public interest law firm, is seeking reinstatement, back pay, and punitive damages in the amount of \$500,000.

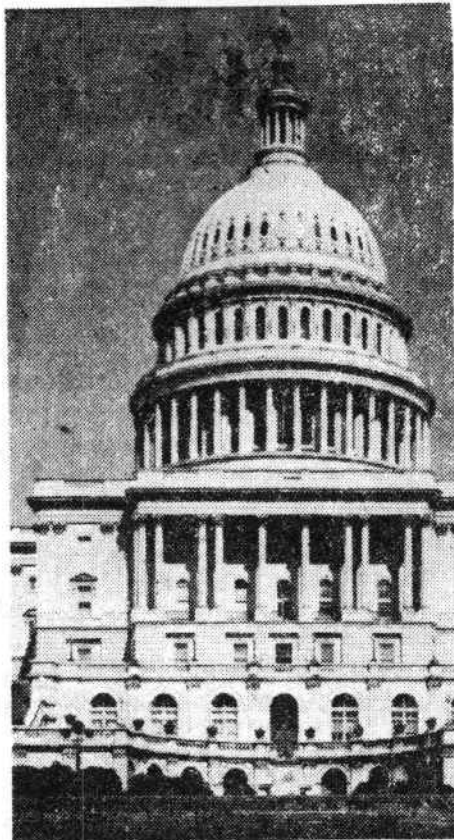
GAY MARCH ON WASHINGTON

Washington, DC—On Sunday, October 14, gay men and women from across the country, accompanied by sympathizers, will hold a demonstration march and rally here. The event is designed as a dramatic political and social statement. The march was conceived in its present organizational structure last February in Philadelphia. At that conference five demands were proposed as the march theme: (1) Repeal of all anti-gay laws, (2) Passage of a comprehensive gay rights bill in Congress, (3) A Presidential Executive Order to ban anti-gay discrimination, (4) Non-discrimination in gay parental custody cases, and (5) Protection of gay youth from laws used to discriminate against them.

Rev. Troy Perry, founder of MCC, and feminist-comedienne Robin Tyler will headline a whistle-stop tour aboard Amtrak's Gay Freedom Train to the march. Joining them for station rallies in Oakland, San Francisco, Ogden (UT), Reno, Cheyenne, Denver, Lincoln, Omaha, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, and Wilmington will be representatives from many local and national gay organizations.

Greg Carmack of the National March Transportation Office in Houston commented: "Planes, trains, and buses from all parts of the country are filling up, so people should call the Information Center soon to learn what travel options are available from their home area and buy tickets early." The toll-free Information Center number is 1-800-528-7382.

March plans and structure have met with criticisms and reservations by local and national organizations from the outset. Many fear that the timing, so soon after the truckers' march on Washington, and the mood of the nation and politicians would not be conducive to such a protest. Both the Gay Rights National Lobby and the National



Gay Task Force had earlier declined to provide endorsements for the march. The GRNL issued an endorsement on August 10. Steve Enderman, GRNL Director, announced: "Two of our concerns at the earliest stages of discussion were the march's timeliness and focus. On both counts, our concerns appear now to be satisfied." In the face of the GRNL endorsement and projections of the large number of participants, the National Gay Task Force reversed itself at the end of August and issued an endorsement also.

GPU NEWS has provided monthly updates and news of the march, as well as advertising space. The position of its editorial board is that the march is and should be the result of individual gays acting in concert; and, from this perspective, endorsements were seen to be irrelevant.

Two other events will be held in conjunction with the march. The National Third World Lesbian/Gay

Conference will be held from October 12-15 at Harambee House, 2225 Georgia Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20001. Registration is \$15 (\$5 for students), and should be sent to: NCBC, Box 548, Columbia, MD 21045. For further information phone (301) 596-5865. The GRNL will sponsor a Constituent Lobby Day on October 15, at which time people will meet directly with their Congressional representatives to urge support for basic civil rights for gay persons. For further information write GRNL at 1606 17th Street NW, Washington, DC 20009; or phone (202) 462-4255.

An extensive report of the march, rally, and related activities will follow in a later issue of GPU NEWS.

ANITA MAILINGS

Concord, NH—The New Hampshire Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild is seeking persons who have been disturbed by receiving mailings and hate literature from the Anita Bryant Ministries. Anyone who has been disturbed by such mailings is asked to send his/her name to the New Hampshire Chapter, National Lawyers Guild, Gay Caucus, White Street, Concord, NH 03301.

The lawyers ask those persons to check the address used by Bryant Ministries against the addresses used by other groups or publications. Any similarities, such as use of middle initial or a misspelling, may indicate how the Bryant Ministries got the name.

The guild is interested in hearing from anyone who would like to be a plaintiff or would help fund a class-action suit based on privacy rights, the selling of one's name without permission, and the distribution of unsolicited political materials of a vitriolic, highly emotional, and inflammatory nature, which causes emotional and mental stress to the receiver.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE IN CHICAGO

Chicago, IL—The National Conference on Gay and Lesbian Issues will be held in Chicago on October 26-28 under the auspices of the Oasis Center for Human Potential. Registration and introductions begin at 5:30 p.m. on October 26 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, where all conference sessions are to be held. The keynote lecture will be delivered by Alan H. Spear at 8 p.m., with an informal party following at 10 p.m.

Three sessions are scheduled for Saturday (October 27), each broken into five sections. The morning sessions (9-11 a.m.) will feature the following topics and speakers: "Legal Rights," Renee Hanover; "Coming Out," Charles Silverstein; "The Gay Couple," Bob D'Appley; "Lesbian Visibility," Barbara Gittings; and "Developing Support in Your Community among Gays and Lesbians," Justin Osteen. Following informal discussions and lunch break, the five afternoon sessions are: "Sexual Enrichment for Gays," Charles Silverstein; "Homosexuality, Lesbianism, and Spiritual Development," John J. McNeill; "How to Influence Political Policy Makers," Alan H. Spear; "Combatting Discrimination," William B. Kelley; and "Coming Out—To Myself," Bob D'Appley. The late afternoon sessions (4:30-6:30) are: "Homosexuality, Lesbianism, and the Future," John J. McNeill; "The Hungry Gay Bookworm," Barbara Gittings; "Life Is an Array of Relationships," Bob D'Appley; "Combatting Discrimination," William B. Kelley; and "Identifying and Solving Organizational Barriers Confronting Gay and Lesbian Organizations," Justin Osteen. These will be followed with a dinner break (6:30), with a party (8 p.m.) afterwards.

Sunday, October 28, will feature

two additional sessions. The morning session, beginning at 9 a.m., comprises: "Intimacy in Couples," Charles Silverstein; "Legal Rights," Renee Hanover; "Homosexuality, Lesbianism, and Spiritual Development," John J. McNeill; "Setting Parents Straight About Growing Up Gay," Barbara Gittings; and "Developing Support in Your Community among Gays and Lesbians," Justin Osteen. Following a lunch break, the final session (2-4 p.m.) features: "Yes, But. . . Straight Misgivings Out of the Closet," Barbara Gittings; "Homosexuality, Lesbianism, and the Future," John J. McNeill; "How to Influence Political Policy Makers," Alan H. Spear; "Sexual

ABORTION RIGHTS ACTION WEEK

Abortion Rights Action Week runs from October 22-28. Demonstrations in many cities around the country are planned, including abortion speak-outs and public lobbying. These actions and others arise from a meeting held in March of this year in Chicago, at which representatives of more than 60 abortion and reproductive rights groups came together to plan the week of action "to defend and expand women's rights." That group formed a steering committee to help organize activities nationwide.

The Reproductive Rights National Network (R2N2) is urging men and women supportive of women's rights and interested in working on various projects or forming a community committee to contact them for more information. Write to: R2N2, 3244 North Clark St., Chicago, IL 60657.

Enrichment for Gays," Charles Silverstein; and "Coming Out," Bob D'Appley. The closing address will be given at 4:30 p.m. by Rita Mae Brown.

Registration before October 1 is \$65.00, before October 26 \$80.00, and \$95.00 at the door. For registration forms and further schedule information, write to: Oasis Center for Human Potential, 7463 N. Sheridan Road, Chicago, IL 60626.

EARTHQUAKE

San Jose, CA—Just as the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors was about to vote on a nondiscriminatory ordinance on August 6, a small earthquake shook the area. "There are no accidents," shouted one of the almost 1,000 fundamentalists who had gathered to protest the ordinance, "and the earthquake is God's hand telling you to vote against this ordinance."

The Supervisors ignored both the tremor and the fundamentalists, voting 4-1 to approve the ordinance, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sexual preference in housing and employment.

PRIDE OF LAMBDA

Cedar Rapids, IA—Pride of Lambda, Iowa's largest gay rights organization, has elected new officers and committee members for the year. The organization held its September potluck meeting on September 9 at Daniels Park to introduce the new officers to its members. On October 7, P of L is sponsoring a hayrack ride and keg party. Sign-up sheets are available at Cedar Rapids bars (side Track Lounge, Warehouse), or by writing directly to: Pride of Lambda, Box 265, Cedar Rapids, IA 52406 or calling (319) 362-5522.

CLUB RAIDED

Milwaukee, WI- Milwaukee vice squad officers raided the Club Milwaukee early Saturday morning, Sept. 15, and arrested ten men on various charges of sexual perversion, disorderly conduct, and possession of a controlled substance.

The following Tuesday, the District Attorney's Office placed the ten arrestees on informal probation. At the same time, District Attorney E. Michael McCann announced that he intended to prosecute all future arrests for sexual perversion. Calling the Club a "house of depravity", McCann added that he did not view his policies as prejudicial to gays.

James C. Wood, the defense attorney for some of those arrested, announced that McCann's remarks constituted an open invitation for

police to continue their systematic violations of civil liberties. McCann responded: "I don't think there can be abnormal acts between married people, if anyone thinks this would be subject to overbroad interpretation."

Gay People's Union, Inc., held a meeting covered by press and television to protest harassment by police and District Attorney. Some funds were raised for the Legal Defense Fund. Attorneys, GPU officers, and management of the Club Baths continue to investigate legal avenues of redress. Further news will be reported in future issues.

Donations (tax-deductible) to the Legal Defense Fund are urgently needed, and should be sent to: GPU Legal Defense Fund, P.O. Box 92203, Milwaukee, WI 53202.

INS ATTACKS LESBIANS

Michigan—Agents of the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization Services undertook a systematic harassment campaign against women attending the Michigan Women's Music Festival in August. Scores of cars and vans headed for the festival were pulled over at Port Huron and other entry points. The women who were not U.S. citizens were summoned inside the immigration stations one by one for interrogation, questioned about their sexuality, and refused entry to the U.S.

According to Ginny Vida, Media Director of the National Gay Task Force (NGTF), the following were among questions directed at the women by the INS Vopos: "When was the last time you slept with a man? . . . Have you slept with a woman? . . . Did you enjoy it? What do you enjoy more—sleeping with men or with women? . . . How do you feel about homosexuality? . . . Who is the male and who is the female in your relationship? . . . Why are you traveling with a woman? . . . Did you know that the festival is for lesbians? . . . Are you a lesbian? . . ."



Lucia Valeska, Co-Executive Director, NGTF

NGTF Co-Executive Directors Lucia Valeska and Charles Brydon and a Vice President of the National Organization for Women (NOW), Arlie Scott, have sent a letter to U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti protesting the harassment of Canadian women. The letter is also protesting the guards' preventing suspected gay persons from entering the U.S. on the grounds that, according to the

UNION ENDORSES MARCH

Milwaukee, WI—Local 82 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) here has passed a strong resolution in support of the October 14 National March on Washington for Gay Rights.

The resolution "links . . . the national march in Washington with the union's record in the struggle against discrimination," and was introduced by a union steward active in Milwaukee's organizing efforts for the march. The resolution, which was unanimously adopted, also urges other unions to "support, publicize, and urge its members to attend" the march.

INS rules temporarily in force (see the September issue of GPU NEWS), such restraints are illegal. The Justice Department has ordered a formal investigation to determine why this temporary directive is being ignored by Michigan border guards.

Many of the women drove back to Ontario after they were refused entry at Port Huron. Some attempted to enter by ferry to Algoa, Michigan; but they were refused entry there by border guards who had been sent their license plate numbers by the Port Huron guards.

Back in Canada, many women drove to Sarnia, a Canadian town across from Windsor. Following a delay of almost twelve hours, the women managed to enter the U.S. by taking a bus to Detroit, and there meeting U.S. women with their cars.

According to an unconfirmed rumor, INS border guards, at the invitation of the East German government, will take their routine training henceforth on the east side of the Berlin Wall.

CRUISING PROTESTS

New York, NY—Director William Friedkin and producer Jerry Weintraub are currently here filming a "horror show of Exorcist-style mayhem" which mirrors the director's own homophobic attitudes. **Cruising** is the story of a man who searches out and brutally murders gay victims in Central Park and Greenwich Village. A police officer, portrayed by Al Pacino, discovers his own homosexuality while pursuing the murderer, and himself becomes homicidal.

The New York gay community charges that the film misrepresents gay lifestyles and could trigger national backlash or bring more violent action against gay persons. At first gay bars in the city co-operated with on-site filming of

PA LAW

Pittsburgh, PA—Judge George Ross of the Allegheny County Criminal Court has ruled Pennsylvania law concerning voluntary deviate sexual intercourse unconstitutional. Citing recent court rulings that all sexual practices not involving force, corruption of minors, or public offense be excluded from the criminal law, Ross ruled that the Pennsylvania law was unconstitutional because it applied only to unmarried persons.

Ross' opinion came after pretrial arguments in a case involving arrests of staff and patrons of Pittsburgh's Penthouse Theatre. Arrests were made after persons allegedly were permitted on stage to participate in various forms of sex with dancers. Charges against the patrons were dropped, but four employees had been held on charges of voluntary deviate sexual intercourse and criminal conspiracy.

In his six-page opinion, Ross stated that persons not married to one another are entitled to the same privacies guaranteed to married couples in sexual practices.

Cruising, but most now have declined to allow movie crews to use their premises. Several protests have been held as well.

Friedkin, who adapted Gerald Walker's 1970 novel for the screen, has kept the script well under wraps. Ginny Vida, media director for the National Gay Task Force (NGTF) said that, though the filmmakers refused to release a copy of the script to NGTF, they had obtained a script "through other means." A two-hour meeting between NGTF officials and Jerry Weintraub was also described as being "very unsatisfactory."

David Rothenberg of the New York City Human Rights Commission voiced a similar concern about the stereotypes in the film. "The only way gay people are depicted . . . is as caricatures, suicidal, or homicidal...They have the right to make the movie, but we have the right to do everything we can not to cooperate with it and make it economically difficult."

Legal avenues are also being explored in an effort to get Mayor Koch to revoke the company's permits. The mayor has already issued a statement refusing to issue a stop order, but the movement to gain an injunction against the film has the support of Manhattan's borough president, Andrew Stein.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

Washington, DC—Sean Morton Downey, a resident of Reno (NV), has announced his candidacy for the President of the United States. He was quickly endorsed by the Life Amendment Political Action committee, the single-issue anti-abortion group which financed several anti-abortion candidates in last November's elections.

Downey, a former lobbyist for the National Right to Life Committee, said that he would address in his campaign "the pressing issues of our time, including a rededication to God, life, family, and coun-

DISCO LOSS

Austin, TX—A nongay disco has been found guilty of two violations of this city's public accommodations ordinance and fined \$200 for ordering two same-sex couples to stop dancing. The case against the Cabaret Disco began in February of 1978, when club officials told two gay couples (one male, one female) that same-sex dancing was not permitted. The two couples then complained to the Human Relations Commission, which filed its own case last August.

TRB SPLITS UP

London, UK—After almost three years together, the Tom Robinson Band (TRB) has decided to call it quits. According to Tom Robinson, the band is "no longer a challenging and risky venture." He added, "Now, after two and a half years, it's become a bit tame and predictable. It's time to move on and try something fresh."

Despite the split, Robinson is preparing new materials for a third LP album to follow **Power in the Dark** and **TRB III** (the latter album was reviewed in the August issue of GPU NEWS). The TRB will continue under the same name and leader, with a new lineup of performers, next year.

try." His candidacy received immediate endorsement from several of the anti-abortion groups covertly funded by the Catholic Church.

The **National Catholic Reporter** reported the results of its own investigations later, and it appears that Downey may be in for some trouble. Downey has been married three times, has twice filed for bankruptcy, and has one criminal conviction for passing bad checks. The Catholic newspaper suggested that his history might be a detriment to a political campaign against abortion.

MORE GAY COPS

San Diego, CA—According to **San Diego Update**, this city will begin to hire qualified gay men and women as police officers as a result of a policy change announced by Ass't Chief of Police Robert Burgreen. The major change was announced by Burgreen at a meeting with ACLU representatives. Burgreen said that the new policy is "not spelled out, except insofar as we are looking for people who are qualified to do the job. Sexual preference is not a qualifying or disqualifying factor in and of itself."

Although neither the city government nor the Police Department has a written policy prohibiting anti-gay discrimination, Burgreen was firm about the new and unwritten policy. "We have initiated severe disciplinary action in the past involving discrimination against females and minorities (by other offices). I would assume no person in the department should be subjected to discrimination."

Chief of Police Bill Kolendar, who was unavailable for comment, has repeatedly said in the past that he would never hire gays unless ordered to do so by the courts. Burgreen, however, commented, "I have heard him say that, but not recently. This is a significant policy departure from that position, and



Robert Burgreen

it's the policy our staff is working under."

Burgreen noted that the decisive factor in bringing about the policy change was the resignation and coming-out of former police officer Larry Lamond. Burgreen claimed that Lamond was a fine officer whose plight had made a deep impression on both himself and Kolendar.

Lamond resigned in 1977 after ten years on the force, not because

he was gay, but because he was "fed up with the civil service system and Mayor Wilson's attitude toward the police." He says that the department has an authorized strength of 1,200 sworn officers, but only has about 900, and is losing these at the rate of several per day. Though Lamond was surprised to learn of the policy change, he commented, "I wouldn't recommend any gay to become a cop in San Diego."

GAY MONKS

San Diego, CA—The Community of the Resurrection, founded only a year and a half ago, has approved the opening of its first monastery. A house adjacent to the Metropolitan Community Church of San Diego has been converted for monastic life, and opened on August 1. An open house was held there on September 14, feast of the Exultation of the Cross. The order plans to provide limited facilities for spiritual retreats and crash housing as soon as the chapel is in operation and a pattern for daily prayer and eucharist has been established,

according to Fr. Cyril, who is Claustal Superior of the monastery. Fr. Steven has been elected interim prior—"interim" because the community anticipates the election of an Abbot as soon as it has acquired the canonical number of life-professed members.

The order and its monastery are under the protection of the Bishops of the Johannine Old Catholic Church. Present community members come from Roman Catholic, episcopal, Old Catholic, and Orthodox Catholic backgrounds. The ordination of priests and deacons to

the order drew complaints from State Senator S. I. Hayakawa and San Diego Roman Catholic Bishop Leo T. Maher. Old Catholic orders are recognized as valid by Roman Catholics, who see the church as being in "schism" with Rome due to a 400-year-old dispute over pontifical vetoes in episcopal elections.

The landlord of the building which houses the monastery has warned the monks to be prepared for some of the broken windows and vandalism which have plagued MCC churches in the San Diego area.

PORN RAIDS IN CANADA

Canada—Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) officers have been raiding the homes of gay men across the country for several months, and the raids continue. The officers present search warrants and catch-all "writs of assistance" as their authority to ransack apartments and seize collections of material deemed "pornographic." Canada's **Body Politic** has received complaints from men living in Montreal, Timmins, Oshawa, Toronto, Mississauga, Winnipeg, and Saskatoon. All raids have involved private collections of materials, and there has been no question of commercial use of materials.

During a May visit to the home of Real Breux in his Northern Ontario home town, RCMP agents seized hundreds of articles comprising his entire 15-year collection of materials. During a second visit, an angry Breux refused to allow police into his house. Police indicated that they had come for three films which had not been seized during the first raid. When Breux indicated that he no longer had the films, they said that they would return with a search warrant. Breux gave the films to a friend to keep for him, but two days later the police raided the friend's home and seized the films; which suggests that Breux's telephone had also been tapped.

Later police made a third visit to Breux's home, and began to threaten him with a loss of his job and criminal charges. However, the RCMP said that, if Breux gave them names and addresses of gay friends, no charges would be laid against him. The police were especially interested in getting names of high-ranking public officials and local businessmen.

A similar raid was conducted on one Toronto apartment building, where officers were searching for materials distributed by the U.S. film producer, Falcon. The **Body Politic** has documented dozens of

If the cops come. .

Individuals anticipating RCMP visits should be advised that a search warrant, to be valid, must be signed by a judge or justice of the peace, and must authorize searching of a specifically named person's premises at a specific address on a given date. If it does not include these details it is of no effect and can be ignored.

A writ of assistance is a different document. It authorizes the RCMP officer to search any premises at any time, using force if necessary, and seize anything found relevant to the act under which the writ was issued (Customs and Excise, Narcotic Control, etc).

If an RCMP officer shows a writ of assistance there is no apparent legal basis for refusing the officer access to the premises. Only court action can test such invasion of privacy by the RCMP. □

cases of such searches and seizures during the past months, in many cases from persons who do not wish their names released. TBP is presenting additional documentation, and guarantees anonymity where it is requested. The accompanying warning, printed in the June issue of TBP, is also being distributed in card form to gays throughout Canada. Persons with additional information on police activities of this sort should write to: TBP, Box 7289 Station A, Toronto, Ont., Canada M5W 1X9. Information may also be given by telephoning (416) 863-6320.

CONDITIONS

Brooklyn, NY—Conditions, a magazine of women's writing with special emphasis on lesbian authors, will devote its August issue entirely to the writing of black lesbians. The magazine appears three times yearly, its annual subscription price is \$8.00; and back issues of the first four issues are available. To order, write: **Conditions**, Box 56, Van Brunt Station, Brooklyn, NY 11215.

BEST FILES SUIT

San Diego, CA—City Council candidate Al Best has filed suit against his former employer for interfering in his political activities, a violation of the state labor code. Best was fired as Sales Manager of Dictating Systems, Inc. in April by company president Richard Levin three days after announcing his candidacy for the Second District Council seat. Similarly, Levin also altered the terms of Best's employment, allegedly in violation of an employment contract, from salary to commission sales, immediately following Best's televised appearance before the San Diego City Council as a spokesperson for the Gay Alliance for Equal Rights.

Attorneys for Best advise that the suit could establish a ban on job discrimination based on sexual orientation. They say that the recent California Supreme Court decision against Pacific Telephone established that "coming out of the closet" is a political act essential to the establishment of gay rights legislation. Interfering with such political activity, the Court declared, is already illegal.

The suit seeks Best's reinstatement as DSC Sales Manager, back pay, and punitive damages in the amount of \$50,000. A second claim in the suit alleges that DSC violated sections of the Federal Labor Code as well, by conspiring to deprive Best of his right to employment as a gay person.

Best is represented by local attorneys George Haverstick, Thomas Homann, and Carol Horowitz, as well as by Don Knutsen, Executive Director of Gay Rights Advocates, Inc., a public interest law firm based in San Francisco. Knutsen, who is also a professor of constitutional and criminal law at the University of Southern California, said that the case would probably be settled quickly. "We have proof," he noted, "this is an open and shut case."

SOFTBALL GAY WORLD SERIES III

Milwaukee, WI—The Gay World Series III in Slo-Pitch Softball was held here from August 28 through September 3. Milwaukee's Saturday Softball Beer League, formed in 1977, was host to the series, which drew teams from eight other cities throughout the United States and Canada. Each competing team was the winner in its own local league, and series regulations required that team membership be at least 80% gay. Slo-pitch softball is played in seven innings according to the international rules.

Each of the competing teams had its own sponsoring organization and each was hosted by a bar in Milwaukee. The nine competing teams, with their sponsors and local Milwaukee hosts were:

Boston: Paradise Cafe, hosted by The Wreck Room.

Chicago: Softballers Club, hosted by the Circus.

San Francisco: The DeLuxe, hosted by The Factory.

LaCrosse: The Red Lion, hosted by the Beer Garden.

Los Angeles: The Rusty Nail, hosted by The Ball Game.

Milwaukee: M & M's Plus.

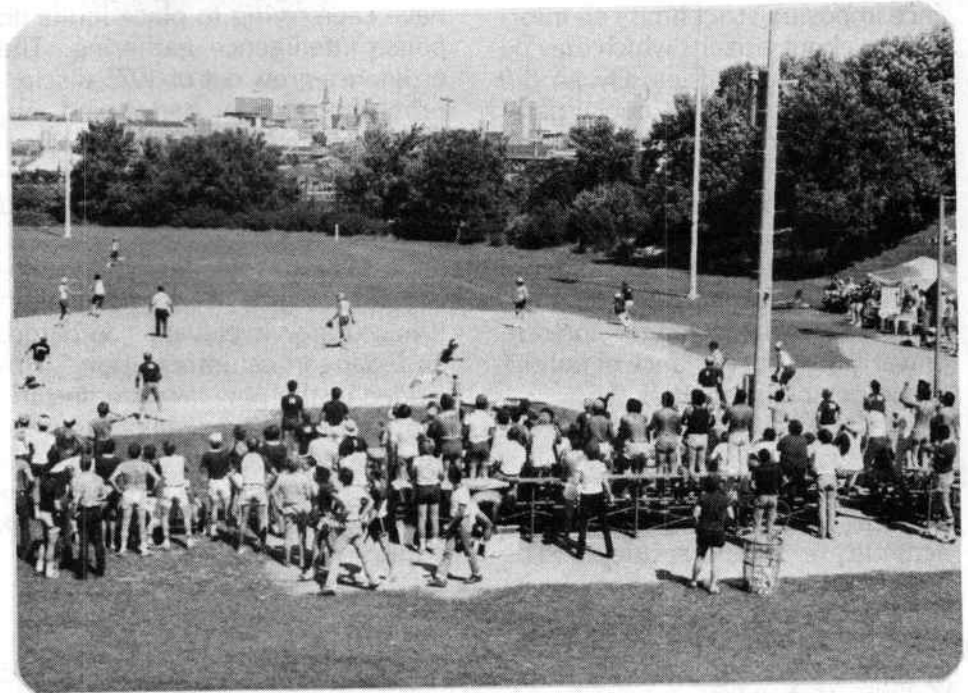
Minneapolis: The Saloon, hosted by The Finale.

New York City, Kelly's Village West, hosted by The Silver Stars and The Mint.

Toronto, Cabbagetown Group Softball League, hosted by M & M's Plus.

The series consisted of two games on August 30, seven on August 31, seven on September 1, and three on September 2.

The opening two games saw Los Angeles defeat New York 26-14, and Milwaukee over Toronto 15-11. Friday's games featured the following pairings and scores: San Francisco (16) vs Chicago (5), Boston (10) vs. Minneapolis (9), Los Angeles over LaCrosse in a forfeit, New York City (15) vs. Toronto (1), Milwaukee (16) vs. San Francisco (15), Minneapolis (26) vs. Chicago



(13), and Los Angeles (14) vs. Boston (13). The Saturday games were: New York (20) vs. LaCrosse (7), Minneapolis (19) vs. Boston (9), Toronto (27) vs. LaCrosse (3), Los Angeles (22) vs. Milwaukee (7), Boston (34) vs. Chicago (5), San Francisco (13) vs. New York (5), and Minneapolis (7) vs. San Francisco (5). The closing three games on Sunday saw Minneapolis defeat Milwaukee 12-8, Boston over Toronto 17-15, and Los Angeles edge Minneapolis 13-12. Series championship went to Los Angeles, with Minneapolis in second place and Milwaukee in third.

Social events for the series were offered by the host bars throughout the five days. These included an opening reception and buffet at the Ball Game on August 30, party and buffet at the Wreck Room on August 31, reception at M & M's Plus on September 1, and a presen-

tation celebration at the Inferno on September 2. Cheerleader groups from Chicago and Minneapolis added a camp touch to the games, held at Mitchell Park, the best attended of which drew approximately four hundred spectators—also many from out of town.

Milwaukee's Saturday Softball League, which expanded to twelve teams this year, sent a team to the Toronto Canada Cup, and its own championship team to World Series II in New York last year. The league's officials are all active players, and the league operates regularly with volunteer nurses and umpires. For additional photos from the series see the center-spread of this issue. (The absence of photos of the Milwaukee team is explained by the fact that they requested that no photos be taken or printed.)

The World Series IV in 1980 will be held in Los Angeles.

SEATTLE BANS SPYING

Seattle, WA—The Seattle City Council has voted unanimously to enact the nation's first local ordinance imposing strict limits on information about citizens which may be placed into police files. By an 8-0 vote, members of the Council passed the measure, which had the full support of Seattle's Coalition on Government Spying (CGS). CGS Coordinator Kathleen Taylor said, "The legislation is a message to police agencies nationwide that Americans will no longer tolerate unwarranted surveillance of political and personal activities."

The new law, which takes effect on January 1, 1980, prohibits police from gathering data on the lawful political, religious, and sexual activities of Seattle residents. The

vote came after three years of work by CGS, which represents the ACLU and fifty other groups which have been trying to place limits on police intelligence gathering. The ordinance grew out of 1975 disclosures that police had spied on, photographed, and compiled extensive files on hundreds of activists as well as community and church leaders.

CGS is also seeking copies of police files which it claims contain "inaccurate, irrelevant, outdated, and dangerous information." Included in the new law is a specific proviso prohibiting police from investigating a person's sexual preference, unless such an investigation is directly related to a sex crime.

CUSTODY CASE

Catskill, NY—Rev. Johannes Kuiper, 36, has been awarded permanent custody of a 13-year-old boy, Alden, whom he adopted more than a year ago. The decision was handed down by Judge James Battista of Greene County Family Court after a court investigation which revealed that Kuiper was living with his lover, Rover Hooverman, age 40.

Alden lived most of his life in foster homes and a children's shelter. Battista noted: "The reverend is providing a good home, the boy loves his adoptive father and wants to be with him. Who knows this world of ours? You do the best you can and hope it works out." Alden, who was contacted by a New York **Times** reporter by phone, said, "I knew I'd stay with my dad. My dad has explained everything to me, and it's OK. It's his decision."

Kuiper, who is pastor of Good News Metropolitan Community Church in Albany, is an ordained minister of the Reformed Church in America and a naturalized American who emigrated from the Netherlands several years ago. He came out in 1978, and as a result officials

of the Reformed Church defrocked him. That action is under appeal in church courts.

When asked for his opinion about possible influences of his gayness upon Alden, Kuiper said: "I'm sure he's straight, and that's fine with me. I'm not setting any goals for him because we homosexuals are very sensitive to civil rights, to letting people do what they want. To tell you the truth, I'm glad he's the way he is for two reasons: one, because it will make it easier for him, and two, because I want grandchildren."

CONFERENCE

Cambridge, MA—The second lesbian and gay seminarians conference, "We Are A People," will be hosted by Harvard Divinity School November 8-11, 1979. The four-day interdenominational gathering will feature a variety of panels, workshops, and symposia targeted at gay seminarians. For information contact Joy Christi Przeworski or Rev. Gordon Hayes Duggins, Harvard Divinity School, Cambridge, MA 02138.

GAIN OUSTER

San Francisco, CA—Mayor Dianne Feinstein has asked the Police Commission of San Francisco to request the resignation of Police chief Charles Gain, who has been the target of severe criticism from gays and others because of his handling of the rioting which occurred in the wake of the Dan White verdict. According to Feinstein's press secretary, the mayor's action "clears the air and takes the Gain issue out of politics."



San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein

In the rioting which followed the White verdict, 106 police officers and 44 civilians were injured and at least 10 police cars burned. Estimates of property damages approximate \$250,000. In early June, the Police Officers Association, which represents three quarters of San Francisco officers, took a mail poll of its membership, the result of which was a vote of no confidence in Gain by a margin of 1,081 to 22.

Supervisor Harry Britt has also announced that his legal staff is investigating the possibility of a suit against Police Captain George Jeffries at the Mission Police Station, which was responsible for the police riot on Castro Street on May 21. Claiming that police generally tend to treat gays as "less than human," Britt announced that he would consider Jeffries personally responsible unless documentation is presented explaining who was responsible for the riot. Specifically, "I want to know who ordered the attack on the Elephant Walk," he added.

SAN JOSE ORDINANCE

San Jose, CA—The city council here, which last year rescinded its "Gay Human Rights Week" proclamation, has now approved a rights ordinance for gays. Gay people, cheering the results during the council meeting, outnumbered their opponents. The ordinance would prohibit discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in the areas of employment, housing, and public accommodations. Proposed penalties would fix damages from \$200 to \$500 in civil action.

Councilman Lawrence Pegram was the lone dissenter, acknowledging "moral problems" with the measure. "No one has addressed the economic impact of this—how it may effect industry decisions to locate here," he claimed.

Mayor Janet Hayes insisted that the issue "is not a matter of condoning (homosexuality) but a matter of protection." A year ago she and Councilman Al Garza switched their votes on the gay-week proclamation, causing its repeal; but Hayes and Garza were then opponents in the mayoral election. This time both Hayes and Garza announced their support for the ordinance in advance. They claimed that, though proclamations of the type are not always supportable, there is a strong need to pro-



Santa Clara County Gays turned out en masse to support passage of a Gay Rights Ordinance by the County Board of Supervisors. (Photo by Ted Salt)

tect the civil rights of gay persons.

The action on the part of the city council occurred as the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors advanced a similar ordinance for the unincorporated sections of the county, of which San Jose is the seat. The only question unresolved for the county ordinance is whether

gays and those whom they charge should have the option of convening a mediation panel to resolve differences before undertaking civil action.

Unlike the proposed city ordinance, the county ordinance exempts church-related entities, like child-care centers.

GAY JEWS HARASSED

By Barry Mehler

Israel—Gay Jews from the U.S., Canada, England, Australia and Europe were planning to meet in Israel at Kibbutz Ma'ale Ha'Hamisha for the Fourth International Conference of Gay and Lesbian Jews, July 19-22. The conference took place, but not at the kibbutz as originally scheduled. On June 24, just two weeks before the conference, the Society for the Protection of Personal Liberty, Israel's gay rights organization, was informed that the conference could not be held at the kibbutz.

A rabbinical group in America

had cabled two rabbinical groups in Israel and informed them of the conference and asked them to take action to halt it. The kibbutz runs a food processing plant which is worthless without the rabbinical kashrut certificate (certification that the food is kosher). The rabbinical authorities threatened to withdraw the certificate if the kibbutz did not cancel the contract. Kibbutz officials were not anxious to cancel, but felt they had little choice. The affair finally reached the Prime Minister's office and with the support of the Ministry of

Tourism, the kibbutz decided to risk the wrath of the rabbis. Unfortunately the decision came too late for the conference organizers.

New York participants in the conference issued a press release in which they "deplored the action of the extremist faction which attempted to prevent the Conference from taking place." At the same time they expressed their pleasure in the "steadfast support and encouragement received from high officials of the Israeli Government and from leaders of the American Jewish community."

METHODIST REPORT ON SEXUALITY

London, UK—A newly published report by the Division of Social Responsibility of the Methodist Church here is being hailed as a major breakthrough by gay Christians. The report, which deals with virtually every aspect of human sexuality, contains a full section on homosexuality, and concludes that "the quality of any homosexual relationship is to be assessed by the same basic criteria which have been applied to heterosexual relationships."

According to the report, sex between men or between women can "no longer be viewed as intrinsically wrong," but must be judged according to whether or not it is freely entered into by partners in "permanent relationships characterized by love." Such an understanding of gayness, the report continues, "obviously removes the grounds for denying any person membership in the Church or an office in it because they have a particular sexual orientation."

The document represents three years of work by theologians, medical practitioners, and social workers. Its authors claim that their conclusions are based upon the Bible, on reason, on Christian experience, and on the traditional teachings of the church, as well as on scientific knowledge and what may be called "the spirit of the age." The report is the first of three major statements which will be published by various Christian churches in the UK. Roman Catholic priests are waiting for "pastoral guidance" from their Bishops Conference, and the Church of England is also expected to release its long overdue report in September—possibly with an attached document which will distance the Church's Board for Social Responsibility from the findings of its working party.

On the morality of sexuality generally, the Methodist report urges that "Christian morality cannot be

expressed in terms of approval or disapproval of particular acts considered in isolation from the circumstances in which they are performed and the persons who perform them." Christian marriage remains the ideal and divinely sanctioned means of fulfilling human sexuality.

While marriage is not available to gay couples, and the report is silent on the issue of "gay marriage" as an institution, analogous relationships are urged for gay couples. "For homosexual men and women, permanent relationships characterized by love can be an appropriate and Christian way of expressing their sexuality." Christians are also asked to urge and encourage gays to form stable and lasting relationships. "It is the quality of these relationships which matters, not the physical expres-

COORS PROBLEMS

Rockingham, VA—In announcing plans to build a new Coors Brewery in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley, the Coors Beer Company has met with unexpected opposition from both environmentalists and fundamentalist sects.

Last year Coors suffered a gay boycott on the west coast and in Denver because of their union-busting practices and anti-gay discrimination. Sales of their beer dropped from 13.5 million barrels in 1976 to under 12 million in 1978. So Coors began an advertising campaign in the gay press designed to counter the claims that the company was anti-gay. Despite its attempts to placate the gay community, many gay bars in California and Colorado still refuse to serve Coors beer. More recent meetings with gays in Seattle have put an end to the boycott in that city.

Now some Rockingham officials, and many fundamentalists, are saying that Coors is too pro-gay; and they express fear that the company will hire too many gays if the

sion which they may take. . . If mankind is made in the image of God, the only ultimate scandal is that of lovelessness."

The report also makes it clear that, regardless of the nature of the relationship, men and women must be regarded as equals and equal partners in any sexual relationship.

The Methodist Church's last statement on homosexuality, "Pastoral Concerns for the Homosexual," was issued to the Methodist Conference in 1971. It urged that the entire subject should be approached "in a spirit of understanding and acceptance," and claimed that the fellowship of the Church is open to all. But it went on to add that Christians must continue to wrestle with the difficult question, "What sort of relationships are to be regarded as permissible for the homosexual."

plant is built in Rockingham County, and hearings on the Coors building permit have been postponed.

DIVINITY DECISIONS

Lexington, KY—The Kentucky Court of Appeals has ruled that Lexington Theological Seminary is under no obligation to grant a degree to a gay man, even though he has successfully completed all of his coursework. In a 2-1 decision, the court reversed the Fayette Circuit Court, saying that Ottie David Vance had been warned a year before graduation that his lifestyle could jeopardize his chances for a degree.

In East Lansing, MI, the Unitarian Universalist Association of Churches, meeting in its annual General Assembly on the campus of Michigan State University, has agreed to accept into ministerial fellowship an openly gay candidate, Robert P. Wheatly

IRS LAWYER LOSES

Washington, DC—After more than a year of debate, a U.S. District Court Judge has dismissed a suit against the Federal government alleging that the granting of tax-exempt status to gay organizations "encourages the destruction of the family and public morality and violates the criminal statutes against sodomy." The suit was filed independently of the IRS by IRS lawyer Paul Byrne Haring in 1978, and asked that the IRS be permanently enjoined from classifying any gay group as tax-exempt.

In addition, Haring, who is a tax law specialist in the Exempt Organizations Division, claimed that he was unfairly denied a promotion because of his personal views opposing both homosexuality and abortion.

U.S. District Court Judge Harold H. Greene ordered that a trial be held on Haring's job discrimination claims, but dismissed the challenge to the legality of granting the tax exempt status to gay and pro-abortion groups. In his written

GOODSTEIN STEPS DOWN

San Mateo, CA—David B. Goodstein, owner and publisher of *The Advocate*, has stepped aside as publisher of the national biweekly gay newspaper. He will devote full time to The Advocate Experience, a weekend personal growth and awareness seminar for gays which he created a year ago and is now operating in New York, San Francisco, and Los Angeles.

Goodstein will remain as president, and the new publisher is Peter G. Frisch, 33, who has served as associate editor of the publication for the past three years. No significant changes in personnel or policy are anticipated for the immediate future, according to Frisch. Frisch also announced the opening of *The Advocate's* New York City Bureau at 75 East 55th Street, New York, NY 10022.

opinion, Greene noted that, if Haring were found to have standing to challenge this IRS policy, "...every employee of every governmental organization would automatically be deemed to have standing to challenge any action of government. . ."

NGTF CO-DIRECTOR

New York, NY- The National Gay Task Force has named Lucia Valeska, a lesbian activist from Albuquerque (NM), as the new NGTF Co-Executive Director. Valeska is a 39-year-old sociologist presently completing a dissertation on the history of lesbian feminism. She is also co-ordinator of the New Mexico Coalition of Lesbian and Gay Rights Organizations and an instructor in Women's Studies at the University of New Mexico, as well as the mother of three children.



Donna Gray photo

Lucia Valeska, new Co-Executive Director of the National Gay Task Force.

Ms. Valeska was not a member of NGTF prior to the appointment, but she announced that the organization could play "a crucial role in the effort" to bring lesbians and gay men together. She also noted that she will make extensive efforts to bring third world gays into NGTF.

The IRS did not address the gay or pro-abortion issue directly, but argued that the confidence of the American people in a uniform tax system "would be jeopardized if the plaintiff's insistence on his interpretation of the law and public policy were allowed to prevail."

DEATH TOLL

Iran—Two more gay men have been sent before a firing squad by an Islamic Revolutionary Tribunal. The total number of gays murdered by the Iranian Regime has now been confirmed to be at least twelve. The men were shot on the orders of the Teheran Tribunal for "homosexuality and offending public decency".

The executions passed off without protest from British politicians, though the U.S. Senate has roundly condemned the wave of murders by the religious tribunals, which have now slaughtered more than 200 victims. In Copenhagen, gays staged a 24-hour hunger strike outside the Iranian Embassy in June, and called upon Danish officials to offer political asylum to gays who wished to leave Iran.

REVOLT SEIZED

Los Angeles, CA—U.S. Customs here has seized a copy of *Revolt*, the Swedish gay-liberation magazine, and declared it obscene. The magazine contains nude photos, but not hardcore. The issue seized contained a translation of a short story by Dan Curzon, a San Francisco author. The story, "The Hideous Beast", had been translated and reprinted from Curzon's collection, *The Revolt of the Perverts*.

The Gay Rights Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union in San Francisco is undertaking a protest and appeal of the seizure on behalf of Curzon.

PENTAGON PURGE

Washington, DC—Federal investigators have seized files containing the names of Pentagon employees with "homosexual proclivities" following the arrest of a Navy enlisted man on charges of espionage. Military investigators are checking the papers to determine whether there has been any breach of Pentagon security by gays, whom they consider more susceptible to blackmail than others.

Lee Eugene Madsen, 24, a security officer for a sensitive Pentagon office run by the Central Intelligence Agency, was charged with taking \$700 from FBI undercover agent William Chapin and from another man who first alerted authorities that Madsen was willing to steal documents. Madsen's roommate, Gary Miller, described the yeoman as "wanting to buy things." Madsen had turned over

MCDONALD BILL

Washington, DC—Congressperson Larry McDonald's "anti-homosexual ordinance," whose introduction was reported in the September issue of GPU NEWS, was formally introduced into the U.S. House of Representatives—and fell flat. McDonald, who introduced the measure at the request of fundamentalist lobby Christian Voice, failed to line up a single co-sponsor for the measure, which was designed to counteract support for the national gay rights bill (which presently has 46 co-sponsors).

Several of the other Christian Voice supporters in Congress refused to support the measure for fear that it would appear to be a "baiting" of the gay community. The bill is now headed for the House Judicial Committee's subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights, where staffers indicate that it will probably not even be brought up for subcommittee consideration.

one top-secret file to the undercover agents when he was arrested, though Justice Department officials emphasized that they had no evidence that he had turned any documents over to any foreign power.

Intelligence officers especially expressed concern when they learned of Madsen's homosexuality: because of his access to highly classified materials, including supersensitive information gotten from interceptions of foreign government communications.

HALT TO TRANSSEX SURGERY

Baltimore, MD—The prestigious Johns Hopkins Hospital, one of the first U.S. institutions to perform transsexual surgery, has announced that it will do no more such surgical transformations. The announcement came as a result of the followup studies which the hospital conducted on past recipients of the operation, none of whom (the study claims) turned out to be any better adjusted as one sex than they had been as the other.

The Hopkins Gender Identity clinic has undertaken more than 100 sex-change procedures in the past twenty years. The surgery has traditionally been justified, both here and abroad, on the theory that the transsexual could lead a happy life only if permitted to join the opposite sex in body as well as mind. The followup study by Johns Hopkins psychiatrist Jon K. Meyer found that the surgery in no way improve the patients' adjustments to life. Meyer and a colleague, Donna J. Reter, evaluated the sexual activity, family relationships, and adaptations to daily routine of 50 former clinic patients. The researchers could discover no significant difference in adjustment between those who had the operation and those who had not.

AI IS SAFER

Chicago, IL—According to a research report in the **Reproductive Rights Newsletter** (Summer, 1979), heterosexual mating to produce offspring is not as safe as artificial insemination. The research project studied 1,500 children born from thawed sperm, and found that miscarriages occurred among fewer than 8% of the women used as incubators. For conventional (penile) insemination, the rate is about 15%.

Birth defects among the children produced by AI were less than 1%, as opposed to a general rate of 6%. Researchers indicate that in the freezing process which occurs prior to AI, only the healthiest sperm survive, leading to fewer problems during pregnancy and birth.

KING

Boston, MA—The mayoral campaign of Rep. Mel King has received a boost by Rep. Barney Frank's endorsement of King's candidacy. According to published reports, all of the mayoral candidates were actively seeking the endorsement of the popular Back Bay lawmaker. "If there's any one candidate in the race who has demonstrated a faultless record of support for gay rights, it's Mel King," said Frank.

King, who has represented the South End and the Fenway areas of Boston since his 1972 election, is a longtime sponsor of gay rights legislation in Massachusetts. His candidacy has also been endorsed by the newly-formed Black Political Task Force.

Boston's gay community has received more attention in this year's mayoral contest than ever before. Most gays in the community have already allied themselves with either incumbent Mayor Kevin White, who has the support of former Rep. Elaine Noble and many in the gay business community, or with King. King is, however, the only candidate with a special gay caucus on his behalf.

EDITORIAL

With the October, our ninetieth issue, GPU NEWS celebrates its ninth birthday. Nine years of continual publication and service to the gay community will appear as something of an achievement to those who know the history and uncertainties (economic and otherwise) of the gay movement, just as it appears as something of a miracle to those of use serving on the staff of the publication in various capacities. For a nonprofit publication, even one with a strong national readership, putting each issue to press is a constant and often wearying battle against time, money and other uncounted obstacles minor and major.

We remain convinced, as ever, that GPU NEWS occupies an important niche within the gay movement. Not the only niche, but an important one. The news tabloids, the slicks, and even the so-called bar rags all fulfill a function in opening gays to their world and to themselves. The thrust of GPU NEWS is on the history, culture, and literature of the gay community; and, as in the past, we avoid politics in its narrow sense in order to embrace that wider political and social ideal of the the equality and dignity of the gay lifestyle. Your letters and comments continue to convince us that our message is worthwhile, and that it has an important job to do. Our thanks to our many readers and supporters nationwide for their comments, support, and contributions of time and money. Keeping GPU NEWS in the black continues to remain a challenge, one to which we hope we shall be able to continue to rise.

Milwaukee hosted the Gay World Series III over the Labor Day weekend, which brought teams here from cities throughout North America. For our own local gay community, the games and socializing were an enriching experience, not to mention a loving one. We hope that the many out-of-

town participants and observers will have known as much joy in being with us as we did being with them. Special thanks are certainly owed to the organization of Wisconsin Independent Sports Happening (WISH) for their tireless efforts in arranging the event, and to the gay businesses throughout the city.

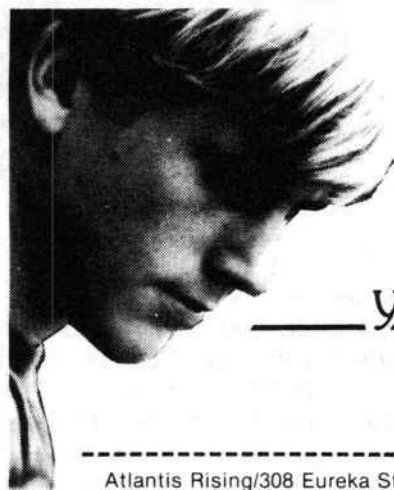
Our ninth anniversary issue appears, prophetically, just in advance of the Gay March on Washington, for which also see the news in this issue. The march is more than just a demonstration or political event, it is an open outpouring of our commitment to the worth of our gayness. We hope that someone up there in the capital will be watching and listening to this message.

We've tried to pack this issue with special features appropriate to an anniversary issue. Jerry Zarit's article results from years of firsthand experience gained living in Iran. Together with the article by Marc Daniel, it should offer the reader an inside view of the tensions which have recently reached the exploding point in Iran.

Our special thanks to all of you—staffers, readers, contributors—who have made our ninth anniversary a reality.

THE LAMBDA BOOK CLUB

NOTICE: For you who demand the best in gay books at the least expense, The Lambda Book Club is slashing its one-time Membership fee from ten dollars to only \$5.00 for a limited time only. For your five bucks you will regularly receive (via First Class mail) the bi-monthly Bookletters and the Lambda Booklist offering dozens of discounted selections and alternates from among the best titles available in contemporary gay lit: Novels, humor, art books, non-fiction, plus Special Selections. To help you satisfy your need for gay books without the frustrations and hassles of bookstore shopping, you also receive five \$1.00 discount coupons, redeemable toward each \$5.00 worth of books ordered. No Time limits. No requisite number of books to buy. Books shipped only when ordered. Plain envelopes, of course. Our list is sacrosanct. Your satisfaction is guaranteed. Join today by sending your check or money order to: The Lambda Book Club, P.O. Box 248, Belvidere, NJ 07823. You will receive your membership information, discount coupons, and your first Bookletter and Booklist by return mail.



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FEEDBACK

Dear Sir:

Just a note to acknowledge and thank you for your letter of May 15.

Although I do not advocate the homosexual lifestyle, I feel that a person's sexual or affectual preference need not hinder job performance. I trust such civil rights will be protected at the local level.

Thank you for writing.

Sincerely yours,
Bob Dole(Kansas)
United States Senate

[Editor's note: Senator Dole's letter was in response to a letter from one of our Kansas readers, who sent us the copy. We encourage all readers to contact their own Congresspeople to affirm their support for basic civil liberties for gay persons everywhere.]

Dear Friends:

Each year about this time I jot down a few lines, along with my renewal check, to thank you for 12 months of superior publication.

It seems each year GPU News gets better and better. 1979 was a rather dismal year for the gay people of America. Gains made in 1978 were eroded or obliterated. Yet your publication continued to publish with dignity, style, and clarity.

There have been many articles written of late about why people are gay. Personally, I am what I am because I subscribe to the old saying, "To thine own self be true." Having made my choices accordingly, I would have it no other way.

The little bit extra which I've added to the check I know can be used somewhere - wish it could be more. Thanks for letting me have my say. Continue your good works.

Sincerely,
J. Roberts

CHICAGO UPDATE

Alderman Clifford Kelley has introduced a gay rights bill in the Chicago City Council for six years and this year was no exception. What was an exception was that this year the committee voted unanimously to bring the bill to the floor for a vote. When the day to vote came and the gays and their opponents met face to face, tension was high. Members and leaders of the Plymouth Foundation, a supposedly not for profit religious corporation and a smattering of others protested that the measure should not be voted on at this time. The bill would guarantee no discrimination in employment, housing, or public accomodation. The "sexual orientation" amendment was finally, in a strategy move, deferred to a future council meeting by its continuous sponsor Alderman Kelley and an ally Alderman John Aiello. Opponents threatened a city wide referendum which is not legal in Chicago and therefore not binding on the 50

members of the city council. Mayor Jayne Byrne has indicated support for the bill and while no outright endorsement has been forthcoming from her honor, we have no reason to believe that she will not support the amendment when it does come to a vote. According to the **Chicago Sun Times** the ordinance provisions were endorsed 5 to 3 by those polled in a week-long series of articles.

Another tradition breaker was a front page **Chicago Tribune** story by reporter Joan Ayda on the national gay newspaper **The Advocate**.

Chicago's annual "White Party" was held this year at the ballroom of Chicago's Navy Pier. Over 4,500 persons, dressed in white, accepted the invitation of businessman and gay leader Chuck Renslow. The "White Party" is regarded as the social event of the year for Chicago's gay community.

Ira Jones

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THE IRANIAN MALE - AN INTIMATE LOOK by jerry zarit



What, I often thought during the four years and two months I lived in Tehran, would all those Iranian boys do without us foreigners?

Now, with the Shah out and the Ayatollah in, I wonder about that more than ever.

Looking back to the vanished prerevolutionary Iran that I knew and loved and hated, I can see in retrospect that the mutually dependent, complex relations between gay foreigner and Iranian male were part of a much larger collision between East and West. The conflict between need and rejection was summed up very well by a remark the Shah made in a March 1, 1976 **Newsweek** interview: "We think the West is passing through a very, very difficult time, and really, you don't have much to offer us except your technology and some very nice [educational] institutions." The statement was all the more shocking in its ignorance, considering its source. The evidence was blatant and overwhelming: His Imperial Majesty's country was becoming dependent on the **farangi** (foreigner) for just about everything **but** soup and nuts. The absurdity was that the influence of Western culture and technology (they can't really be separated) had been so pervasive in Iran, at least in Tehran anyway, that Iranians often assumed that Western cultural imports, e.g., rock music, were

really Iranian creations. It was like the Russians, who thought they were the real inventors of the telephone.

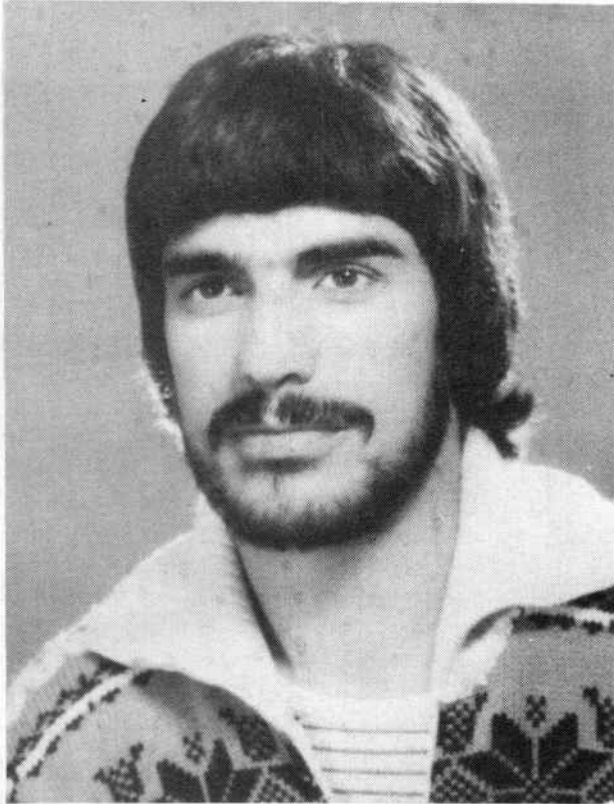
With this larger perspective in mind I'd like to turn to the experience of one gay American in Tehran, 1972-76.

To answer the question other gays most often ask me about Iran: No, there were no gay bars there such as we know them. Also, I knew very few Iranians who were gay in our sense of the term. Yet Iran was for me, and for others like me, a sexual paradise. In terms of both quantity and quality it was the most exciting experience of my life.

How so if Iran was not "gay"?

With one or two possible exceptions, I never met an Iranian in his own country who would completely acknowledge his homosexuality. Even more than Latins, Iranians were thoroughly conditioned by their society and lacking in self-awareness. To consider them necessarily gay only because they had sexual relations with other males, moreover, would not really be correct. The patterning of cultural concepts differs from one society to another, and sexual behavior in Iran, like any other form of behavior, was the result of cultural conditioning that in ways was very different from our own.

Sex roles, attitudes toward them, and even the language expressing them was different. Almost all my sexual contacts in Iran and those of my foreign gay friends there would more accurately be called bisexual than gay. Yet even that term does not adequately account for the much greater degree to which those males made themselves available than do their Western counterparts, or the startling open-



ness and aggressiveness with which they often made known their intentions. To compare them to Western-style hustlers might bring one somewhat closer to the truth, for, while money was by no means always part of the game, both the hustler and the Iranian have in common the notion that their masculinity and heterosexuality are not affected by sexual relations with other males.

You may have guessed by now, if you didn't already know, what these "straight" Iranians most often liked to do in bed (and in alleys, parks, theaters, moving and parked vehicles, construction sites, etc.): They were trade, i.e., they took the masculine role both annally and orally, fucking being by far the preferred activity. **Kuni**, one of the Farsi words for queer reveals the importance of this role. A **kuni** is a person (the -i suffix) who gives ass (**kun**). Words reflect attitudes, and thus by definition the fucker was in no danger of being considered queer. The fuckee usually did it in secret or rationalized it by demanding money for his services or was a foreigner like me.

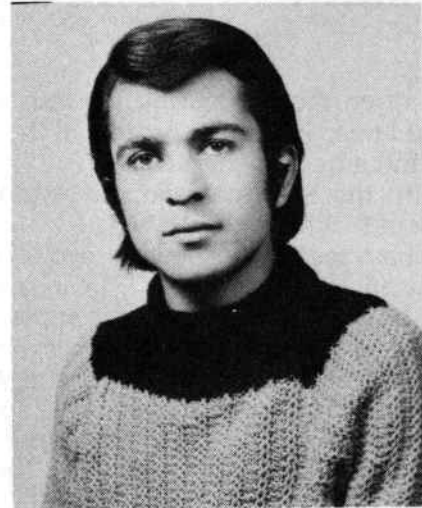
The Iranian preoccupation with anal sex amounted to an obsession. Jokes and insults abounded, and the

expressed desire of one male to get into his friend's pants was frequently taken as a good-natured jest. Farsi has two complementary words for pimp, one meaning a procurer of vagina (**koskesh**) and the other of ass (**kunkesh**).

Young boys were especially in demand. The scene in Michener's **Caravans** in which one man murders another in a fight over the favors of a dancing-boy is not too far away from the truth. Child rape murders were common. Young children, both boys and girls, were continually disappearing, and the fact that many of them were American and European was kept quiet by the press.

The degree of acceptability of anal sex between males (provided of course that one took the masculine role) seemed to vary according to social class and religious conviction. A great many Iranians, particularly among the lower classes, apparently regarded it as normal, especially before marriage. Many guys came back the second time with one or more friends and enjoyed the sharing experience; it was obvious to me in fact that, like so many "straight" friends, they often had the hots for each other and could express it only through a third person.

The more educated and wealthy classes did it too but tended to be more hypocritical about it. In polite society people pretended that sodomy didn't exist in Iran and invariably said it was very bad. E. M. Forster notes in **A Passage to India** that behavior in the East is determined not by an internalized moral



code but by social demands, in other words what one can get away with. As much emphasis as our society places on appearances, in comparison with Iranians we are open and honest.

According to an Iranian woman who was one of my students, as much as such activities went on, the men hid all knowledge of them from women. If she was correct, and I believe she was, there was a whole masculine underground right under the noses of the female population of which they were entirely ignorant. She was the first Iranian woman (she'd lived abroad though) I had known to be aware of the situa-

tion. Even so, her comments came to me second hand through an American woman. Perhaps many women knew or suspected but kept it among themselves. I knew, by the way, that there was a great deal of lesbianism in Iran, but I was in no position to find out much about it.

In Iran you could bring home as many boys as you wanted, but when you started bringing home girls there was trouble—with the neighbors, the landlord, the girl's families, the police, everybody. Denial of access to girls is usually given as the main reason for the prevalence of homosexuality in countries like Iran. It was still very important for a girl to be a virgin on her wedding night, though it was only in the remoter villages that she still risked death if she was discovered. Dating was on the rise while I was in Iran, but guys who were lucky enough to have sex with their girlfriends told me that it was usually the same kind of sex they had with me. I was also told that many married men continued to prefer anal sex.

Cocksucking, which I almost forgot to say anything about, was more frowned upon than fucking, though enjoyed almost as much. Many Iranians had no use for it, however, especially since sex with them was so often over before it really seemed to get started. They regarded oral sex as a perversion introduced by the West.

There was prostitution in Iran of course, including a large enclosed red light district in Tehran known as New City. But whether for economic, hygienic or



other reasons, prostitutes certainly didn't satisfy all the needs of all the males in a sprawling city of five million, where anonymous contact was quick and easy.

Religion enforced the emphasis on virginity and the disapproval of prostitution, but it could also act as a deterrent to homosexual acts. The force of religion in the lives of Iranians—a religion that was to foment a revolution—impressed me greatly and often intruded on my life, including my sex life in

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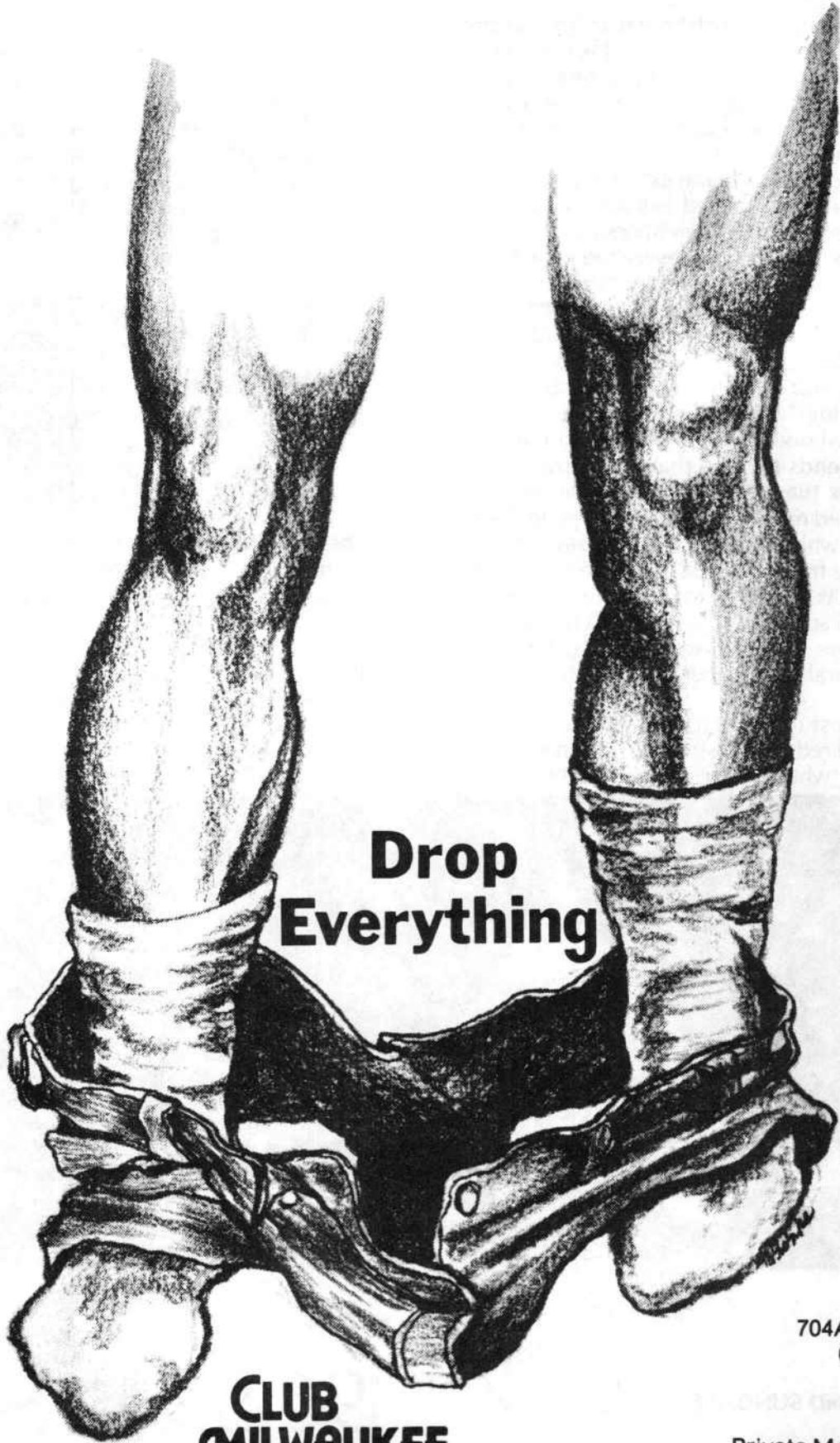
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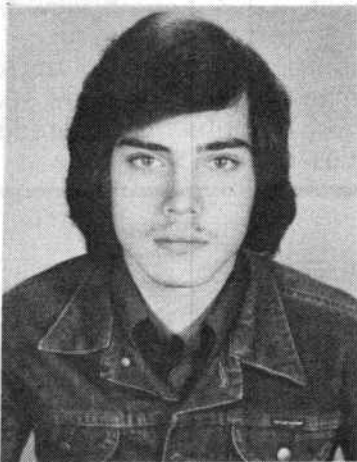
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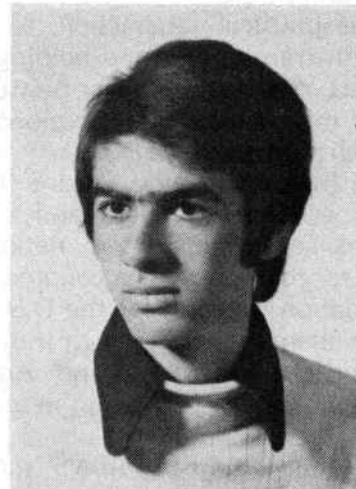
curious ways. I occasionally met a boy who would not do anything with anyone, male or female, because of religious scruples; I imagine there were a lot more like him than I could possibly know about. Once I asked someone I'd previously made it with to come home with me for a drink, but he said drinking and lovemaking that night were a sin for him because of a religious holiday. Another boy wondered what God would do to him after the first time we had sex, which was during the holiest part of the holy month of Ramazan. Another insisted on turning a tiny souvenir carpetbag on my wall around so that the name of Allah, which was written on it, would not be facing us while we were naked in bed.

Frustration, of which there was plenty in Iran, had an economic as well as a sexual side. Stealing and hustling were all too often an integral part of a liason, though your guests needn't have been sex partners in order for them to take something when your back was turned. Stealing was so prevalent among all classes of Iranians that a pathological disturbance, something far deeper than economic need, must have been behind it.



Add political frustration, and a composite picture begins to emerge. I like to single out the following of numerous similar experiences to illustrate that picture: Once I picked up a little soldier named Nasser and took him home,, where he drank a lot of wine, did a lot of talking, and had a lot of sex. He told me that he was a poet and had been in jail for more than a year for writing a poem that he regarded as personal but that the government regarded as political. He told of the time he went to a professor and asked for his help in educating him, but since he was poor the prof told him to go away. Like so many young Iranians, he wanted to leave Iran and go to America if possible. I told him about the poet Reza Baraheni, whom I'd read about in **Time**. After being imprisoned and tortured as a suspected subversive, Baraheni went to the States, where his book, **God's Shadow Prison Poems**, was translated and published. Nasser also spoke of an American friend he'd had an affair with who wanted to take him to America but

was killed in an auto accident. All he had left of him was his picture. He went on and on about being poor and living in a land in which there was no opportunity or hope for the poor. When I first came to Iran I couldn't see how Sadegh Hedayat's classic novel **The Blind Owl**, with its surrealistic outpouring of frustration, world-hatred and schizophrenic escapism, was characteristic of the Iranian mentality, but after four years I finally began to realize that it was.



While I was in Iran the country was rapidly losing its traditional values. In their stead came an enterprising and greedy middle class, university-educated women, bluejeans, the Rolling Stones, reckless drivers, monstrous traffic jams, air pollution and bad manners. Western technology was moving in with its inevitable cultural baggage.

Western gay man, like Western technology, filled a need in rapidly developing Iran. The large American and European presence there, as well as the exposure of thousands of Iranian college and university students to the West, reminded Iranians of everything they wanted and, except for a fortunate few, didn't have—economic wellbeing, educational opportunity, political rights and sexual freedom. They had lived deprived lives for centuries, but now they were suddenly made aware of their frustrations. Westerners had a combined sexual, economic and political appeal for Iranians. Because Western gay man provided the often-needed secrecy (being an outsider who didn't know the language and couldn't blab to friends and family) and availability (after all, someone had to take the scorned feminine role), he fitted in very nicely. If he had light hair and skin, all the better, for these features were in high demand.

Iran likewise had considerable appeal for him. Whatever his fantasies—cops, truck drivers, students, athletes, sailors, businessmen, gangbangers with masculine types—Iran was the place where he was likely to act them out, and with some of the most extraordinarily good-looking men and boys he would be likely to find anywhere in the world.

I do not mean to imply that all my relations with

Iranian males were merely sexual, though many of them were. I also developed friendships and emotional attachments with some pretty wonderful individuals. I think it was especially the loners and misfits who sought us foreigners out for more than just sex. A woman wouldn't do, for Iranian men can't look at women in terms of friendship. Unfortunately, a long tradition of separation of the sexes insured a considerable amount of mutual distrust and hostility between men and women.

Much of the physical satisfaction, too, was non-sexual, since in Iran kissing and holding hands are considered part of normal behavior between friends. Friendship is much more highly valued than it is here, and much more intimate.

Clearly the Iranian attitude toward the gay foreigner, as to foreigners in general and Americans in particular, was ambivalent. Envy, nationalism and moralistic disapproval created a counterpoint to the obvious fascination Iran had for the U.S. The world has seen the vehemence with which Iran terminated its love affair with America and Americans, a vehemence not really so surprising in any love-hate relationship.

The July issue of GPU NEWS mentions the concern at the First Annual Conference of the International Gay Association regarding "the exploitation and 'cultural colonization' of local gays by gay tourists" in the Third World (p. 9). As I pointed out,



the term **gay** is inaccurate for Iran, and I believe that it may be equally inaccurate for many other Third World countries. Also, the exploitation is mutual, as anyone who has lived in one of those countries will readily tell you. In light of my own experience in Iran, IGA's point of view seems somewhat naive.

And I continue to wonder, in my current and perhaps permanent exile from my second home: How are all those beautiful black-haired boys getting along without us?

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THE TWO FACES OF ISLAM

by marc daniel

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In the midst of all of the dramas and disturbances by which we are daily saturated by the written and spoken media, news of the execution of homosexuals in Teheran has managed to appear, to the public at large, rather secondary. In reality it is anything but.

The Ayatollah Khomeini has never made any mystery of his intention to establish in Iran (and of course, later, throughout the Middle East) a republic founded upon the Koran. To maintain a belief that these plans would somehow result in the establishment of a democratic regime, it required all of the voluntary blindness and all of the intellectual naivete of our western intellectuals and politicians. Events in Iran following the departure of the Shah revealed quite openly what the Ayatollah sought. But why mount an offensive against homosexuals?

In a study published four years ago in *Arcadie* [Issues #253 to 267, January 1975 through March 1976] I demonstrated the theological bases in the Moslem culture for the condemnation of homosexuality. At the same time I also indicated to what extent present cultural mores had distanced themselves from

these theological principles.

What is important to notice, however, is that the entire history of Islam from the reigns of the first kalifs has been marked by a counterpoint of movements of "liberalization" and "reaction," the latter being regularly translated into great waves of puritanism and puritanical violence against the human person.

The reign of the Kalif Ali (656-661 A.D.), son-in-law of the Prophet, can already be interpreted as marking the beginnings of a voluntary return to the primitive sources of the Islamic religion. The puritanical thrust of the reign of Ali is even more important for understanding developments in Iran than is the Islamic movement of "Chiism," of which the Ayatollah Khomeini is the modern prophet. This latter-day movement is in fact founded on a commitment to the memory of Ali, who was assassinated in 661 A.D. at Koufa by a group of dissident aristocrats.

Other and similar movements of puritan reaction within Islam weave through the centuries; the Ismailian movement, another child of Chiism and marked by the bloody exploits of the "Haschicin" (literally, "the assassins") in the eleventh century; the movement of the Almohades in Maghreb in the 12th century; Wahhabism in Arabia in the 17th century; and, more recently, the movement of the "Moslem Brothers" in the Near-East, which has caused considerable concern to the liberal reformers in Sadat's government.

Each of these intra-Moslem movements has been marked by violence against the human person, fanaticism, and the refusal to consider any compromise with western culture.

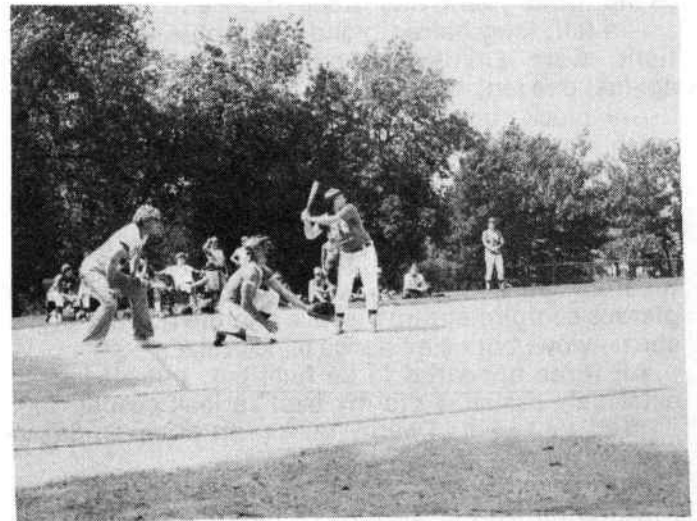
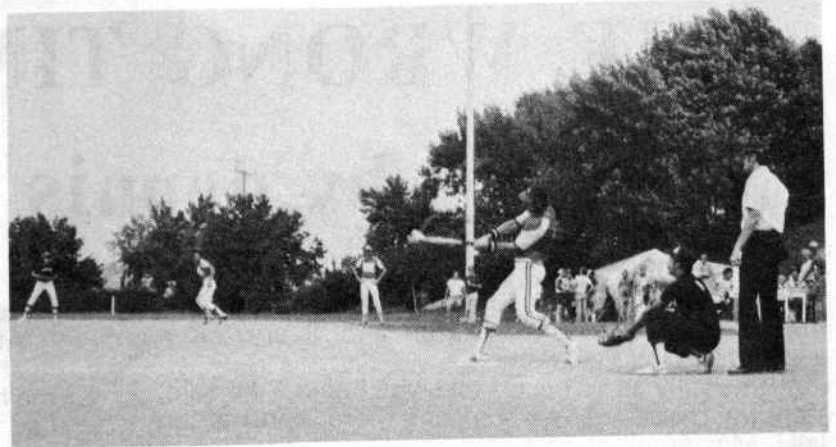
Contrary to the belief of many journalists writing in the West, there is really no contradiction between the fact that the two great national poets of Iran (Saadi and Omar Khayyan) have sung the praises of "boy-love," and the fact that present-day Islam is undergoing a wave of Koranic moralism. These are no more than the two faces of Islam, which have always led an uneasy coexistence, and have always moved toward open opposition and bloody confrontation since the time of the Prophet.

There is little cause for surprise in the fact that once more gays are receiving the brunt of the fanaticism of a religion issued from Biblical sources. The condemnation of **Leviticus** is far from the completion of its destiny in causing the blood of our brothers and sisters everywhere to flow. For it would be a tragic error to believe that only the Iranian Ayatollahs have dreams of eliminating once and for all the children of Sodom. If fate should place the power into the hands of our Catholic Hierarchy here, the knives of the butchers would not have to wait long to be resharpened in France. And, make no mistake about it, neither Mrs. Whitehouse in England nor Anita Bryant in America would produce a profusion of tears and weeping if confronted at first hand by the brutal execution of gays in Iran.

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THE WRONG TIME FOR SEX

by dennis gary

My friend, a black hustler from Oakland, dropped me off at the corner of Mason and Geary, kitty-corner from the Pam Pam.

"I'm really sorry I can't take you home," he said, "but my roommate has someone there, and I promised. Maybe some other time."

Then I faced down Mason toward Market. The day dawned gray. I looked at my watch—seven, two hours before the YMCA hotel would have a room ready for me to crash in. Somehow, sitting in the Pam Pam over a waffle and coffee for two hours seemed too much.

On impulse I headed toward Market.

As I passed the Score II and the Nickelodian, I noticed a couple of drag queens darting between the two. In most parts of the world sunrise seems the wrong time for sex. But in San Francisco. . .

Down at the Unique Coffee Shop at Mason and Eddy a young black dude in purple tanktop and Levi's, shouted at the top of his voice. I could not tell what he shouted, but suddenly he sprang into the middle of the intersection, his muscular arms and his fists swinging wildly at some unseen enemy. He continued his shout, his hands resting on his belt. Then he undid his buckle and unzipped his pants. His large black cock popped out, as he shouted, "Come and get it, cocksucker!" to the city.

I ducked around the corner and up another street rather than enter the scope of the young black's consciousness. Rounding the block, I found myself approaching the front of the Ambassador Hotel. Big as life, three young men stood in the entryway:

—a tall, long haired blond, with blue tanktop and tight, worn Levi's, the outline of his cock clear against one leg;

—a black, bright knit cap over his head, a tan mesh tanktop, tight fitting faded denims revealing a big cock;

—a small Filipino, his huge version of a natural with a few carefully calculated strands of gray coming out the left side, black flowered shirt, tight, tapered black slacks, rose-colored, gold-rimmed glasses complimenting his face and the flowers of his shirt—wow, but no evidence of cock size.

All three appeared to be hustling, but all looked extremely casual. I did my best to look casual, too. Two hours to kill. Twenty bucks left at seven Saturday morning to finish the weekend.

I turned at the corner and crossed the street. Then I turned up Mason for a block past the old Olympic

Hotel where. . .

At the corner, I turned as if to cross back to the hustlers' side of Mason, but actually to see if any of the hustlers a block away in front of the Ambassador had taken notice of my glances. The small Filipino stared intently in my direction. I started back down Mason toward the Ambassador. As I neared the corner opposite, the little guy turned and headed up Eddy Street.

Interested or not interested, hustling or just out and about, I couldn't be sure. But I, too, turned on Eddy. He walked about a half block ahead of me now and for several blocks it stayed that way. Then he stopped for a traffic signal and I drew up about twenty feet behind. He glanced casually over his shoulder, then continued on.

The nerve of me. What if he is just strolling home or to friends, what if he is just a student in from somewhere? Is he just horny. . . or hustling? Mind boggling. But the rest of me followed without questioning. . . yearning.

The boy turned a corner at a grocery store, glancing directly at me as he did so.

"What's happenin'?"

He seemed on the verge of speaking, but then continued on up the hill.

I followed, past laundromats, closed stores, past

...
If he wanted to get it on, did he have a place? Probably not. Where, then? On the roof, in the alley? I resolved not to rent a room and not to spend my week-end stake.

It turned into a long walk. What if the boy stopped to challenge me or question me? But he only glanced back occasionally. At Post Street he turned again.

Should I turn, too? I did. We strolled, both in false ease, up the street between Hyde and Larkin, past all the old but stately apartment buildings.

Suddenly, the boy darted into one of the entry ways. I saw him looking intently at the roster, as if to find a friend's name. Perhaps frightened, he wanted to ditch me. I walked past looking neither to the right nor the left. I do not believe he looked at me either.

Several doors down, I draped myself around a parking meter as if to survey Post Street. I kept glancing toward the apartment house. No one came from the doorway. No head peered around its corner.

Perhaps the boy had arrived home. Perhaps. . . I crossed the street in midblock and began to retrace my steps. He did not appear in any entrance. I peer-

ed toward the windows above wondering where the walking hunk of sex might live.

Then he did appear.

I again crossed the street. The boy did not retreat, but stood bright, alert, and sexual.

"Hello, there," I said.

"What?" he asked, haltingly, as if the word stuck somehow. . . and then popped out.

"What you up to?"

"No understand," he said. "What you want to do?"

"Whatever you'd like."

"Like what? Like what you mean?"

The boy stood there, his hands in his pockets, drawing his pants tight against his balls.

"Like give you a blow job?"

"No understand. No heard what you say before."

"Well, what would you like to do?"

"Like sex. But I not like have sex without money. I don't think you pay money for sex?"

"Well, you never know."

"How much you pay?"

Gesturing like an important entrepreneur or a shoe shine boy. . . "How much you pay?" then. . . "This morning, I don't know you pay much for early in morning."

"No, I'm just waiting to get into the YMCA so I can crash."

"I not live near here."

Well, I guess that ends it."

"You get room."

"I can't get a room and pay you too."

"Where we go?"

"I have no solution."

"Solution? No understand."

"I don't know where we can go."

The boy stepped out on the sidewalk and gazed at the roofs of the long line of apartments. "Walk down town. Look for place?"

"I suppose I could get a room in a hotel but not pay you, too."

"Pay me fifteen dollar."

"Not and get a room for ten. Pay you five."

"Let's go. Maybe find place along the way."

"For five dollars?"

"Get hotel room. Maybe Edit Street. Hotel."

"What?"

"Come down Edit Street."

And so we retraced together in the early morning gray our steps toward Eddy Street and the less than reputable Ambassador Hotel. We exchanged pleasantries.

"What do in Sacramento?"

"I work for the government only now I draw unemployment."

"Unemployment?"

"I don't work right now. . . Where you from?"

"Pardon me?"

"You have an accent."

"People supposed to be different. Accent makes me good."

"I didn't mean to insult you. Where you from?"

"Sol."

"Where?"

"Saul," he drew out the name. And we walked on.

"Edit Street," the boy said as we neared the corner of Mason and Eddy.

"Hotel," he said.

"You sure you want to do this?" I asked.

"What mean?" The boy's eyes looked irritated behind the rose-colored glasses.

"It'll leave only five for you. That's not fair to you."

"You pay fifteen. You say fifteen," the boy confronted me, peering upward.

"But not if I pay for a hotel room."

"You want to come with me. Come," he said, turning on his foot and jaywalking across Eddy to the hotel.

Then we stood in front of the Ambassador, its lobby dingy and for now vacant of hustlers. The boy held his index finger to his lips to signal silence. Then he beconed with his other hand. We walked through the lobby and started up the stairs. On the landing stood a reception window where people supposedly registered for rooms.

But the boy motioned me again as if a tour guide on a difficult trail or a film producer doing a complex scene. We continued on to the second floor. The dingy brown of the walls and carpet depressed me. A linen cart blocked the hallway. Some doors stood ajar.

"Room," said the boy.

"But not ours."

"Room," he repeated as if in a quandry.

"Do you want me to get a room?" I asked.

He signaled silence, then gestured toward yet another door. Inside the room stood a bathtub and basin—but no toilet—much in the style of other old hotels.

"In," he said, gesturing as if playing the perfect host. I looked at the boy with his elaborate hairdo with the gray whip and the brown leather jacket—so neat, so trim, so elegant in this tawdry setting.

"In there?"

"In," he said again.

I walked in. He nodded, beaming. "Okay," he said, shutting the door gently.

"In here?"

"Here."

"We'd better lock the door," I whispered, and found a hook and fastened it.

"Fifteen dollar," he said.

"Not to give a blow job," I said.

"Me fuck you," he said cheerfully. "Fifteen dollar. You said."

"Not in here. I'll blow you in here, but I sure won't fuck. There's no place to do it, besides."

"In tub," he gestured as if to point out the comforts and advantages of the tub.

"But someone will hear."

"Turn on water."

"No."

"Promised fifteen."

"Look, I'll give you a few dollars for your trouble. . ."

"No." The boy moved to block the door as I turned toward it. "Promised fifteen."

"But not for in here."

"Next door find room."

"But we can't break the law," I said nonsensically.

"No. No one know."

"But..."

"I walked all way here for you for nothing. No."

I tensed as did the boy. Would he fight when crossed?

"I don't want to fight," I said and then bit my tongue. Saying that might provoke a fight.

"No," he repeated, panic and anger in his eyes.

"Fifteen," he whispered slowly.

"I'll go down to the coffee shop and get change," I said. "I'll give you five for your trouble and forget about it. You can go turn another trick."

The boy stood firm.

"Look, I'm sorry we didn't understand each other. I'll give you five for your trouble."

"Five? Now?"

"Sure. As soon as I get change for a ten down stairs."

"I make change." The boy relaxed and pulled a money clip from his tight fitting pants. I couldn't recall what bill I had in my wallet, but opened it reluctantly, hoping that in fact it contained a ten.

"You lie," he rasped intensely. "You have twenty. You offer me fifteen."

"I must get back to Sacramento. You change a twenty?"

The boy fumbled as if embarrassed.

"Get change in coffee shop," he said relaxing, looking inquisitive instead of angry.

"Sure."

"Okay."

I moved toward the door.

"Wait," he said.

He turned inward, unzipping his pants.

"I not walk all this way just for five dollar. You blow."

I looked at him hesitantly.

"Me fuck you," he suggested expectantly.

"Not here."

The boy pulled his swelling cock out of his pants

for me to suck. He had a nice, if small, brown cock.

I knelt in front of him. He came almost immediately. Then we went back out in the hallway. He again played the tour director, silencing me. . . signaling me on. . . out onto the street.

"Buy me coffee," he said.

"Sure."

We entered the restaurant—clean enough but full of shouting hustlers, prostitutes, slum denizens.

I went to the back of the shop and signaled the waitress. "Change for a twenty?" I asked.

"I don't think so," she said.

"Just a minute," said a scraggly old man in a stained T-shirt, grabbing the twenty and disappearing into the kitchen. The boy rocked back and forth on his heels, occasionally nodding to a customer.

What if the man did not bring back the money?

Then he did, courteously, plainly.

The boy turned and led me to a table by the window, before I could give him the five. I started to hand his five under the table, but he reached above the table, and I placed a wadded bill in his palm. I thought for a minute he would leave. But he stayed. The waitress came with menus, then disappeared into the shouting throng.

"You go to school?" I asked.

"No. Look for work. Hard to find work without car."

"Someday I bet you'll have a Cadillac."

"No. Not me," he smiled for the first time.

The waitress brought water and coffee.

"Sure you will. You'll probably run over me—a cheap trick like me."

He frowned. "No run you over."

"Oh, yeah, I'll end up just a grease spot on the street out there."

"Not you," he smiled again. Then he said, "Me not meant for Cadillac."

He laughed as if I should understand, and I guess I did.

Then he said, "I go now."

And the little hustler got up and worked his way toward the door, stopping briefly to talk to an old Filipino, their hands waving, voices squeaking in a foreign dialect. Then he pushed out the door.

I wondered if David could have lunch later today.



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Good Sex: The Healthy Man's Guide to Sexual Fulfillment by Gary F. Kelly, Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich, New York, 1979. \$8.95

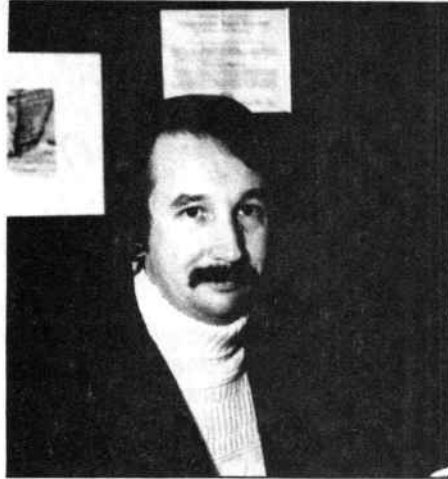
Reviewed by Lee C. Rice, Ph. D.

Gary Kelly is director of the Student Development Center at Clarkson College (Potsdam, New York), and a graduate of St. Lawrence University. He has been certified as a sex therapist by the American Association of Sex Educators and is a member of the National Advisory panel of the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States (SIECUS). This book arises from his own counseling experiences at Clarkson College. It is described by its author as a book "for males who want to work for more total sexual fulfillment through a greater awareness of their bodies, emotions, and abilities to communicate with other human beings." It is based upon a number of claims which are asserted in the introduction: (1) manhood scripts can be lethal, (2) sex involves choice and communication, and (3) a person is generally **responsible** for success and fulfillment (or lack of these) in his own sex life.

Kelly chastises many of those in the sex therapy field for inducing a "sense of mystery" about therapy and its workings. Sexual fulfillment, he claims, is a matter of common sense, and it should be neither prohibitively expensive nor unnecessarily complicated. The chapters which make up the core of the book are mixtures of aphorism, self-administered questionnaires, and exercises. The last of these are about equally divided between body exercises and individual consciousness-raising.

Following a brief chapter which is supposed to assist the reader in diagnosing his own particular problems, the second (and longest) chapter deals with sex as communication. The primary counsel here is

that one should be more open about his needs with a prospective partner. The chapter following counsels greater sexual awareness and provides exercises designed to provide such awareness physically



and emotionally. Two chapters follow on sexual dysfunctions of premature ejaculation ("coming sooner but enjoying it less") and impotence ("going limp"). The re-

maining three chapters deal with varieties of other sexual problems (loss of interest in sex), "making it together", and some concluding notes on parenthood, when to consult a physician and sexual gadgetry (vibrators, etc.).

Kelly informs his reader early in the book that sex is sex, whether straight or gay, together with the customary platitudes about all men having propensities for homosexual and heterosexual response. His advice, questionnaires, and exercises are, accordingly, indifferent to sexual preference, and purported to be aimed at nongay and gay. I have a few reservations in this respect. While it is certainly true that gay and nongay sexuality involves the same "plumbing facilities" or physiological mechanisms, it does not follow from this that sexual dysfunctioning will be of the same order for gay and nongay—nor am I even sure that the causal antecedents of good sex will be the

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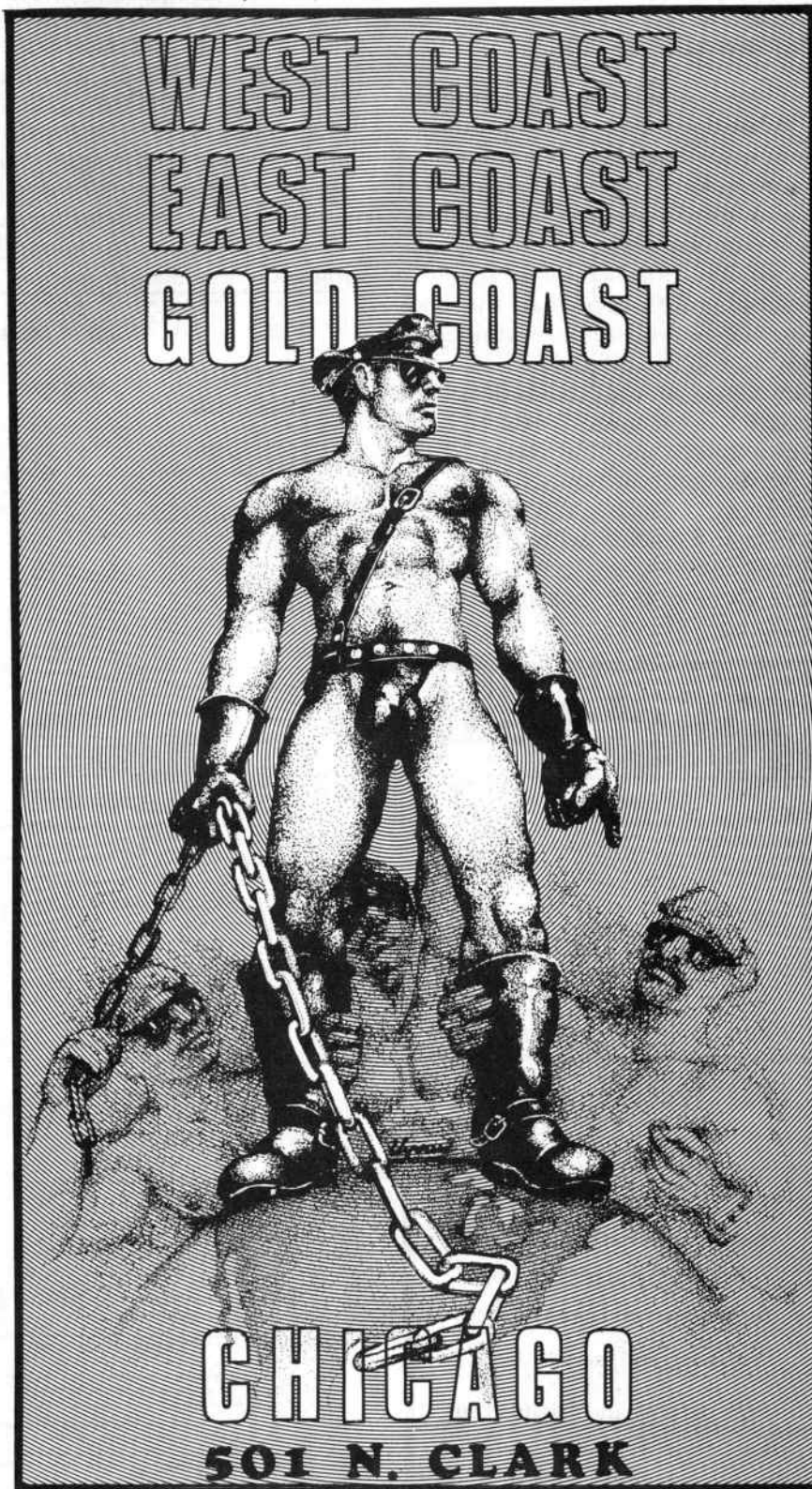
same. Kelly concedes that much of sexual fulfillment is contingent upon the fantasy which is input to particular sexual experiences. While this is assuredly true for gay and nongay, it certainly does not follow that the fantasies are generically equivalent, nor even that they play the same role in the two types of sexual fulfillment.

A single example may suffice to underline my reservations: Kelly's continual emphasis upon the need for partners to communicate about sex and about their individual needs to each other. For (many) heterosexuals this advice is well given, for we live in a sex-negative culture which seems to suggest that the less said the better. But gays do tend to be more sexually aware and communicative than their heterosexual counterparts, as the recent study by Masters and Johnson indicates; so dysfunction among gays is less likely, I should guess, to arise out of communication deficits. I could certainly be wrong in this, and Kelly's assumption could certainly turn out to be correct. What I am objecting to is simply the assumption that there will be no relevant differences in fulfillment conditions between gays and nongays.

The upshot of all of this is that, with respect to the general tone of Kelly's direction, I suspect that it will have more payoff for heterosexuals than gays, notwithstanding the author's claim that what goes for one goes for the other. The exercises are, of course, not included in this reservation; since physical exercise and health are surely the same for all sexual preferences. One additional point needs to be made as well. Kelly concedes, while insisting that good sex is just common sense, that some dysfunctions are rooted in organic problems. Despite this concession, his book may provide false hope to some whose problems are not rooted in their perception of themselves or others. Psychology and common sense are no substitutes where medical attention is needed.

This last reservation has more to do with what could arise as a public misinterpretation of Kelly's theme, though it is a misunderstanding which his own aphoristic style may be guilty of promoting at one point or another. What we have, then, is

a good book with a generally refreshing outlook—somewhat marred by a desire to be "homey" and common-sensical (occasionally at the expense of clarity and needed qualification), and not one which can be useful for everyone.



REVIEW

Sexual Style by Robert Meyners and Claire Wooster. Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich, New York, 1979, \$10.00

Reviewed by Lee C. Rice

Here is one more addition to the "What-do-you-want-to-get-out-of sex?" sweepstakes, one more in a growing list of entries. Like most of the other contenders, it is written in a personal style, somewhat folksy in its approach, and sports a semi-liberated approach: the book "neither advocates nor condemns any particular sexual style." Unlike some of the contenders, the volume eschews lessons in "plumbing and hardware", the "how-to-get-more-out-of-it" approach. Claire Wooster is a writer and teacher with an interest in applied values. Robert Meyners is a professor of social ethics at Chicago Theological Seminary,

where they jointly teach courses and lead workshops in human sexuality. They have co-authored a previous book: **Solomon's Sword: Clarifying Values in the Church.**

The chapters are devoted respectively to physical self-knowledge ("The Magic in Your Mirror"), juggling sexual values, getting in deep, solo sex, the casual sex style ("Just Sex, Please), the relational style ("Sex With Love"), the "supplemented style" (sex with love, and someone on the side), the total style, ("forsaking all others"), the procreative style, choosing a way to choose, pigeonholes, communicating your sexual style, battles below

the belt, and charting change. There is an epilogue containing a "sexual creed" written with humanistic slogans, as well as a bibliography for further reading.

The authors note (page 34) in a footnote that space limitations prevent them from dealing with homosexuality "in the depth it deserves." They go on to suggest that gay readers may alter the heterosexual language of the book, as well as the questionnaires and exercises which occur in almost every chapter, to fit their own situation. They conclude: "It is our belief that the major questions and value issues raised in this book apply to

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HERE & THERE

Portland, OR—The Portland Town Council, this state's leading gay rights group, has been denied the facilities of the Mallory Hotel, where it has held its monthly dinner meetings for the past eight months. The hotel management gave no reason for its decision. The PTC urges that letters of protest be sent to the manager: William Caswell, 729 SW 15th Ave., Portland, OR 97205.

Press Release

Anchorage, AK—The Alaska Gay Community Center, Inc. has been denied federal funding under the CETA Title VI Program. AGCC requested \$93,774 for the purpose of providing "social services to the Alaska homophile community, and to increase community understanding of the gay sexual orientation, gay lifestyles, and other aspects of the minority group."

AGCC Newsletter

London, UK—Lesbian Line plans to install a new phone at their North London headquarters with a view to doubling their intake of calls (presently about 150 a week). The group is also in need of members and further financial support for its projects. For information phone (01) 83-78-602; or write BCM Box 1514, London WCIV 6XX.

Press Release

Washington, DC—The City Attorney for the nation's capital will not prosecute a 16-year-old Maryland youth arrested for attacking gay demonstrators at a May protest in Washington. Jeff Alprin, chief of the Corporation Counsel's juvenile section commented, "This case could very well have been prosecuted. I'm going to make an investigation into what the lawyer was thinking when he made the decision (not to prosecute)."

The Blade

Baltimore, MD—The Baltimore Experimental High School has voted to add sexual orientation to the list of discrimination bans in its equal protection clause. This is the first such decision by any U.S. high school. The high school committee which accepted the anti-gay-discrimination ban was composed of 65 students and 7 staff members.

Gay Community News

Los Angeles, CA—Who's Who in American Women will have its first open lesbian listed in the eleventh edition (1979-80). Activist Jeanne Cordova, founder and publisher of **The Lesbian Tide** will be listed. Said Cordova, "I'm proud to be listed as a lesbian in this book."

Lesbian Tide

San Francisco, CA—Lesbian foster mothers are needed for young lesbians in the San Francisco area. Interested persons should contact Susan Williams of the Alternative Family Planning Services Placement Agency at (415) 239-2900, or Francis Terziev at the Department of Social Services at (415) 558-5163.

Press Release

Scotland, UK—The new militancy of the Scottish Homosexual Rights Group is carrying its revitalized campaign into nongay pubs—with over 5,000 specially printed beer-mats. Each beermat carries the Lambda Symbol, gives the SHRG contact address, and proudly adds: "We're in the phonebook—under 'Homosexual.'"

Gay News (London)

Denver, CO—Colorado's first lesbian conference will be held here in September. Volunteers are being sought. For further information, write: Conference Planning Committee, Lesbians Colorado, Box 18767, Denver, CO 80218.

Big Mama Rag

Washington, DC—Most so-called "pro-life" legislators do not support any legislation which seeks to improve the quality of life. This is the conclusion of a study which analyzes anti-abortion Congress-people's votes on five key issues in 1978: health, education, jobs, ERA, and consumer protection.

Harrisburg Area Women's News

Dorchester, MA—Integrity, Inc., the organization of gay Episcopalians, has announced the recipients of its annual awards, given since 1975. These are the Right Rev. C. Kilmer Myers, Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of California, and Virginia Mollenkott and Letha Scanzoni, co-authors of the book, **Is the Homosexual My Neighbor?**

Integrity Newsletter

Arlington, VA—Alan J. Armone, convicted of involuntary manslaughter in the beating death of a gay man (Ronald Pettine), has been given a suspended sentence and ordered to enroll in a vocational rehabilitation program by Circuit Court Judge William Winston.

Gay Community News

Washington County, VT—Washington County Gays is now forming in central Vermont. The group's goals are to serve as a support group for gays in the area and to become politically involved in gay rights. For additional information, write: Washington County Gays, Box 1264, Montpelier, VT 05602.

Gay Community News

Edmonton, Ontario—Canadian University Press has voted to continue boycotting CBC radio advertising because of its discriminatory public service announcements policy. The station will accept no announcements from or about gay organizations.

Body Politic

homosexuals as well as heterosexuals. We only regret that homosexual readers will have to struggle beyond the straight language to the issues raised." So be it. Except for procreative sexuality, most of the sexual "styles" discussed by the authors have their mirror-images within gay lifestyles. I suspect that the authors are a trifle naive in their fancying that all one has to do is translate a few phrases and tinker with a few suggestions. This is the old chestnut (liberal) that the only difference between gay and nongay is the equipment ("plumbing") that your partner brings to the bedroom. Maybe (just maybe) it would be true if (and this is a big "if") what some sociologists believe is true (that differences in sexual lifestyles are learned and not built in). Even if it were true, however, in **this** society at **this** time we are one and all stuck with the differences. Gay sexual styles (exclusive sex with one partner, casual sex, lifelong commitments, etc.) do involve many values and decision contexts which are not copies of nongay situations, so the authors are just plainly wrong in assuming



that what goes for one goes for the other.

In the right hands, **Sexual Style** can be a guide to becoming your own person sexually. It is designed, and sensibly designed at that,

to help the person or the couple map his/her/their path through a bewildering forest of possible choices and options, and to enable them to explore other dimensions of openness and sexual communication. It is a promising sign that the nongay world is finding its way from slogans about the sexual revolution to an understanding of the fact that this revolution does offer possibilities for human growth and understanding. I suspect that gays, or at least many gays, have had that realization forced upon them long before the nongay world took cognizance of it. In this respect Meyners and Wooster are correct about the sameness of our situation.

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Argentina—Among the estimated thousands of Argentines abducted by the country's junta since 1976, there are 57 pregnant women. The whereabouts of the women and of the babies which they should have delivered are still a mystery.

Guardian

Austin, TX—Texas Governor Bill Clements has signed into law a bill which will require law enforcement officers to undergo psychological testing before being allowed to serve on police forces. Promoters of the bill claimed that it was necessary to determine violent tendencies in individuals who want to become police officers.

Gay Community News

Cincinnati, OH—A judge has dissolved his earlier order preventing an abortion sought by a 15-year-old rape victim. The restraining order had been originally granted at the request of the defense attorney, who claimed that the abortion would destroy the evidence needed by his client to defend the rape charge.

Big Mama Rag

San Jose, CA—Rosalie Nichols and Johnie Staggs have been elected to the Board of Directors of the Santa Clara County American Civil Liberties Union. The women are co-owners of a San Jose bookstore serving the feminist, gay, and civil libertarian communities.

Gay Community News

New York, NY—15-year-old Melba Moore, who was stripped and searched by her NYC high school dean last year, has been awarded \$7,500 in compensation for the humiliation which she suffered. The Federal District Court settlement is the first to give a student monetary damages against the public school system.

Big Mama Rag

Dorset, UK—Dorset's Chief Constable, Arthur Hambleton, has been pushing the District Council to pass a statute barring nudity at the famous Shell Bay, near Bournemouth. When asked by Council members whether the statute might inconvenience all tourists and vacationers in the area, Constable Hambleton retorted: "I'll only prosecute gay men."

Gay News (London)

Kansas City, MO—Five students at United Methodist's Saint Paul School of Theology have been placed on probation for distributing a pamphlet which included statements seminary officials said might be interpreted as an endorsement of homosexuality. The five were compelled to make public apologies and to work out conditions of their individual probationary requirements during the next school term.

Gay Community News

Uxbridge, UK—Four nongay students at Brunel University have won a national award for a radio program, "Glad to be Gay or Not?". The 30-minute documentary takes a look at gay outlooks and problems on and off campus—and turned out to be an eye-opener for the producers as much as for the audience.

Gay News (London)

Washington, DC—A new proposed treatment for rapists and child molesters is conversation and assertiveness training, which has been adopted by the National Center for the Prevention and Control of Rape. When asked about the new therapy, a spokeswoman for the New York Women Against Rape said, "Giving a rapist assertiveness training is like sending the Pope to Sunday School."

Hersay

San Diego, CA—Rob Shepard has been named acting director of the Gay Center here. The appointment was announced in June following a meeting of the Board of Directors. Chairperson John Richardson cited Shepard's background in counseling, psychology, and service as Coordinator for the agency's Men's Self Development project as qualifications which will "help maintain essential services to the gay community of San Diego."

San Diego Update

San Francisco, CA—An out-of-court settlement has been reached in a \$7 million damage suit which alleged that Dr. John Brown, a San Francisco doctor now practicing in Mexico, "botched" a sex-change operation on transsexual waitress Julie Phillips. The amount of the settlement was not disclosed.

San Francisco Sentinel

Pittsburgh, PA—How much is a phallus worth? Slightly less than a displaced belly-button. A Pittsburgh man whose penis was inadvertently amputated during surgery has been awarded \$825,000; but, in a judgement against a plastic surgeon who gave her an off-center naval, a woman was awarded \$854,000.

AWP Newsletter

New York, NY—The Institute for the Study of Medical Ethics has assailed a proposal by Dr. Saul Krugman of the New York School of Medicine to inject retarded children with an untried experimental vaccine made from the diseased blood of hepatitis victims. Krugman's plans echo an earlier experiment conducted at Willowbrook State Hospital (NY) in 1955, when retarded children were deliberately infected with active hepatitis virus as part of a study of the disease.

Big Mama Rag

LA CAGE AUX FOLLES



Edouard Molinaro's comedy, **La Cage Aux Folles** ("Birds of a Feather"), has been setting box office records and winning wide acclaim throughout Europe. It stars Ugo Tognazzi, the famed Italian actor; Michel Serrault, who won France's **Cesar** (equivalent to the U.S. Academy Award) for his performance, and Michel Galabru.

Presented by Marcello Danon and directed by Molinaro, **La Cage** is set against the world of French nightlife. The title is taken from the name of the drag nightclub in St. Tropaze, which serves also as the principal setting for the film. Screenplay and adaptation (written by Francis Veber, Molinaro, Danon and Jean Poiret) is based on the

long-running French stage hit by Jean Poiret. The film is released in the U.S. by United Artists.

La Cage deals with the chaos of two families who meet to plan the marriage of their children. The girl's father is a French politician devoted to a party known as the Union for Moral Order. The boy's father (Ugo Tognazzi) is not just



gay, but the owner of **La Cage**, one of whose principal performers is his lover of 20 years, Zaza (Michel Serrault).

If this all sounds like a drag version of "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner", it is. If it all sounds very unlikely to work, indeed it would be. Only the French could pull it together and pull it off, and pull it off they do. The tradition of Moliere and the French stage farce provides just the right techniques to guarantee a whopping success, and things move along at just a fast enough clip to transform the expectable into the unexpected.

What really tops the success of the film techniques are the attitudes (or lack of attitudes) of all concerned. The film accepts the gays and the drags, the self-righteous and puritanical parents of the girl, the eccentricities of the drag scene, the pomposity of politics, and the mad improvisations of life—all on the same footing, all lovable, and none pretentious except by design.

Zaza and his (her?) lover are



really the heroes of the piece, if heroes there be. The girl's parents come off as just about what we all expect from politicians, the girl doesn't come off as much of anything: and the son, though he'll surely appeal to those of us with appropriate gay sensibilities, is as much of a snip as his girlfriend's parents are snobs. But it's all good

clean fun, lovably inspired and hilariously executed.

La Cage surely ranks as this year's best comedy. Its subject and characters make it **de riguer** for gays everywhere. If you've got nongay friends, take them along. The beauty of **La Cage** is that it offends none and carries us all along in pure delight.

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READING WRITING

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One of my gay traits (or queer habits, if you prefer) is reading dictionaries. Never, though, have I enjoyed it as much as now, reading **Gay Talk**, by Bruce Rodgers, formerly entitled (when first published by Straight Arrow Books in 1972) **The Queen's Vernacular**. The new publishers, Paragon (a division of G.P. Putnam's) have dressed it up in a cerise paperback with a dressy price of \$4.95, and although they subtitle it "a (sometimes outrageous) dictionary of gay slang," they define it seriously on the spine and back cover as "Reference" material. Whatever, it is great camp and lots of fun, excellent potty reading.

Also out by now is **Skinflick** (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$8.95), Joseph Hansen's fifth mystery featuring openly gay David Brandstetter, insurance investigator. Hollywood porno films, good plotting, and a deft twist ending make for a good mix if detective stories are for you.

John Rechy's newest novel, **Rushes**, is due from Grove Press in October (at \$10.00). It is set in a leather/Western bar and has a routine set of characters doing their routine things, searching and discovering. In the end the ceremonial structure of the novel is fulfilled in quasi-religious rites of sacrifice in an S&M orgy room. John Rechy is fast maturing (He is a searcher of truth not here equated with beauty.) and **Rushes** reflects a more profound understanding, and demands that understanding from the reader, than any of his previous books.

Also in October from Delacorte at \$9.95 comes a thriller novel, **The Lure**, by Felice Picano, best known to gays as the author of **The Deformity Lover**. (He wrote two "straight" novels, **Eyes**, and **The Mesmerist**.) **The Lure** boasts vivid scenes in the gay milieu, a strong plot, plenty of action (both kinds), and a solid surprise ending. Set in Manhattan and Fire Island, it is the exciting, suspenseful story of Noel Cummings who gets involved in tracking down a gay murderer mixed up in drugs and homosexual prostitution. **The Lure** has been chosen as a Literary Guild Alternate and a selection of the Doubleday Book Club, a notable first for a gay book.

From Simon and Schuster in October at \$10.95



JOHN RECHY

comes **Cold Hands**, a novel by Joseph Pintauro. It is the story of two cousins, Tato and Cello Manfredi (Manfredi is a direct Italian translation of cold hands) who grow up in love with each other. They separate, Cello to the priesthood, Tato in marriage, and reunite defrocked and divorced, only to separate again. Ten years later they reunite (again), this time as cop and entrapped gay. Scandal ensues. Emotional whirlpool, final parting. The publishers say it is daring, exploring the limits society and convention impose upon us all. Really?

October also brings a novel perhaps more insightful from the point of gay sensibilities, **A Day and Night at the Baths**, by Michael Rumaker (Grey Fox, \$10.00 cloth, \$4.00 paper), which has been enthusiastically endorsed by Allen Ginsberg who writes that "It is Whitmanic in delicacy, full of optimism and good will. . ." One hopes that it will live up to that. It's high time New York got a fair shake: better a sexually honest baths than a dozen drug-soaked discos.

Two non-fiction works of great promise will also make their appearance before Halloween. **Craig Russell and His Ladies** by David Street, is tagged at \$12.50 from Methuen, and **Noel Coward and His Friends** by Cole Lesley, Graham Payn, and Sheridan Morley (who should know) is \$20.00 from Morrow. Both are lavishly illustrated, as befits their subjects, and any further description from me, for those who know where Russell and Coward fit in the gay galaxy, would be gilding gold.

The lesbian scene is dominated this fall by Naiad Press, which seems to have phoenixed from the rubble of lesbian literary dreams. In addition to two handsome reprints and two new titles mentioned in this space in June, Naiad is about to produce **Eye to Eye: Portraits of Lesbians**, at \$8.95, by JEB (Joan E. Biren) with an Introduction by Judith Schwartz and a Foreword by Joan Nestle and 39 b&w photographs by the author.

Also due out about now is Crown's \$10.95 **Portrait of a Seductress**, Jean Chalon's sensational prize-winning biography of "The Amazon," Natalie Barney. It recreates, with rare discernment, the exotic life and lesbian love affairs of one of the most influential members (born, Ohio, 1876) of the French literary establishment who made no secret of her

**Craig
Russell**



and His Ladies



sexual preference. This one has 20 photos.

Finally, back in 1970 I reviewed, for another gay publication, a novel by Gerald Walker called **Cruising**. I gave it the savaging it deserved. But in the same review I raved about a paperback "trashie" entitled **Cruising** by Jay Greene. Now, during the protests against the making of the movie based on Walker's sick book, I am happy to repeat that Jay Greene's novel, published by Midwood, is a very good novel, indeed. It is probably out of print, but if you come across a copy in an adult bookstore, (It has a tacky cover.) buy it and thumb your nose at the other one.

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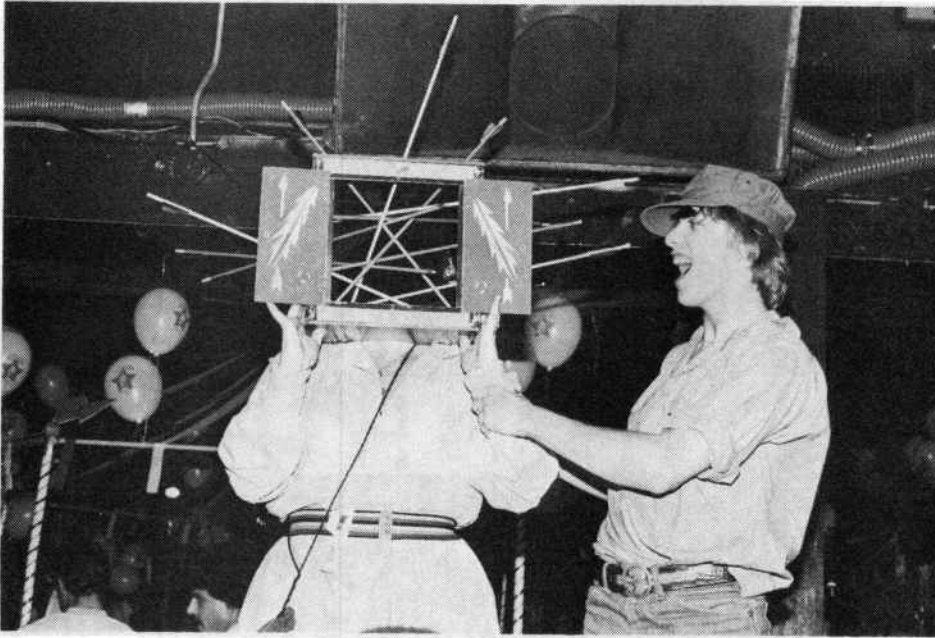
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REVIEW

Mother Goddam by Bette Davis and Whitney Stine. Berkley Books, New York, 1979. \$2.50.

My Wicked, Wicked Ways by Erroll Flynn. Berkley Books, New York, 1979. \$2.50.

Mother Goddam was first published in 1974 by Hawthorne Books (hardcover). The work is less a biography (auto or not) than a set of essays on Davis' career (by Stine) with a running commentary by the actress herself. Without the commentary the book would have been a well researched, if somewhat dry, history of the history of Davis' career. To say that Davis is outspoken would be an understatement; so, with the commentary, the book becomes a wealth of anecdote and insight. English critic E. Arnot Robertson wrote in 1935 that Bette Davis would surely have been burned as a witch had she been born two hundred years

earlier. **Mother Goddam** certainly puts the seal of confidence on that judgement.

For buffs of Hollywood the book contains some special bonuses: a list of stage appearances by Davis, a filmography, and a complete index of all persons mentioned in the 369-page semi-autobiography. The paperback reissue shares one annoying feature of its hardcover predecessor: no table of contents. This makes locating a particular passage or event even more difficult, since the book's 22 chapters have no headings either.

Erroll Flynn's autobiography rather pales alongside **Mother Goddam**. If it was done by a ghost writer, then one can only hope that the writer will soon become a real ghost. Flynn tells us at the outset: I enter a whorehouse with the same interest as I do the British Museum or the Metropolitan—in the same spirit of curiosity. Here are the works of man, here is an art of man, here is his eternal pursuit of gold and pleasure." From there on, it's all downhill.

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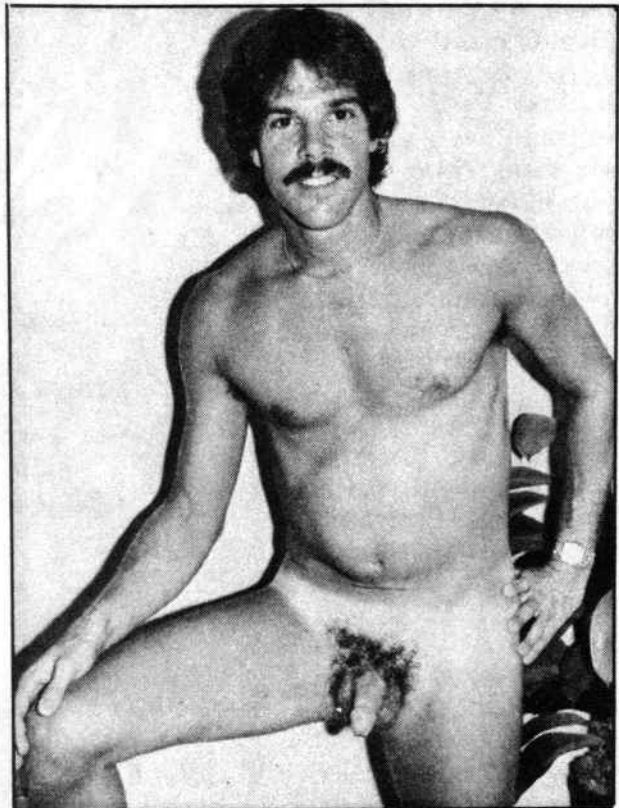
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in Flynn's "wicked ways." Unlike **Mother Goddam**, they usually occur in spite of the writing rather than because of it. So, when we are told (page 230) that "I never got to know most of the queens who starred opposite me," we can arouse a bit of amusement until we learn some lines later that these are "beauty queens" (as actresses are wont to have others call them). So also for the few moments of introspection. "This, my own confusion, became my trademark. My own questioning of myself. Why? How does a man become what he becomes? Who does he become? I do not know. I didn't know then." Ho-hum.

For buffs of the Hollywood scene who do not already own them, these books will surely be worth buying. For gays not especially into that scene, earlier generations of biographies, autobiographies, promotional essays ad nauseam, etc., will have already told the tale. Hollywood in its golden years was not gay or even bisexual, but rather omnisexual. Happenstance and detail of those golden years are sometimes interesting, frequently a bit lurid, occasionally funny, but seldom memorable.

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OCTOBER 1

Gay People's Union (Milwaukee) Meeting, 8 p.m., Farwell Center.
Gay Men's AA (Madison) Meeting, 8 p.m., St Paul's University Chapel.

OCTOBER 2

Gay VD Clinic (Madison), 7:30-8:30 p.m., 913 Spring Street.

OCTOBER 3

United (Madison) Steering Group, Phone (608) 255-8582.
Gay AA (Chicago), 6 p.m., 100 East Ohio Street.
Man's Country (Chicago) Movie Nite.
Mattachine (Chicago) Men's Discussion Group, 7:45 p.m., 100 E. Ohio St.

OCTOBER 4

Grapevine (Milwaukee) Feminist Group, 7:30 p.m., Women's Coalition.
Coalition for ERA (Madison), 7:30 p.m., Lysistrata.
Counseling (Madison) for male rape victims, 7-9 p.m., 1127 University Ave.
Little Jim's (Chicago) Movie Nite, 9 p.m.

OCTOBER 5

Fox Valley (Elgin, IL) Gay Association Rap Group, Phone (312) 888-1588.
Integrity (Minneapolis) Eucharist and Program, 7:30 p.m., Jaffray Chapel, Cathedral of St. Mark, 519 Oak Grove St.
Affirmation (Indianapolis) National Convention, begins 7:30 p.m., All Saints Parish Hall, 16th & Central Ave.

OCTOBER 6

Artone's (Milwaukee) Grand Opening, Keefe & Palmer Streets.

OCTOBER 7

Gay AI-Anon (Milwaukee) Meeting, 6 p.m., Farwell Center.
Gay Alcoholics Anonymous (Milwaukee) Meeting, 6 p.m., Farwell Center.
Dignity (Milwaukee) Mass, 6 p.m., 2506 Wauwatosa Ave.
MCC (Milwaukee) Meeting, 2 p.m., 2647 North Stowell.
SIGHT (Kenosha) Gay Rap Group, 3 p.m., Spiritulist Church, 6333 Sheridan Rd.
Gay Men's Volleyball (Madison), 2:30-4:30 p.m., 3rd floor gym, 425 Henry Mall.
GLAD TO BE GAY (Madison) TV program, Cable Channel 4.
Gold Coast (Chicago) Movie Nite, 5 & 10 p.m., "Breakfast At Tiffanys".
Pride of Lambda (Cedar Rapids) Hayrack Ride and Keg Party, for information write P of L (See Directory) or phone (319) 362-5522.

OCTOBER 8

Gay People's Union (Milwaukee) Meeting, 8 p.m., Farwell Center.
Gay Men's AA (Madison) Meeting, 8 p.m., St Paul's University Chapel.
Integrity (Indianapolis) Eucharist & Meeting, 7:30 p.m., All Saints Church.
Wisconsin River Poetry Festival, University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point, Noon until 10 p.m., Bookfair and poetry readings through October 10.

OCTOBER 9

Gay VD Clinic (Madison), 7:30-8:30 p.m.,

913 Spring Street.
Wisconsin River Poetry Festival, 10 a.m.-
10 p.m., See October 8.

OCTOBER 10

United(Madison) Steering Group, Phone
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Gay AA(Chicago), 6 p.m., 100 E. Ohio St.
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Group, 7:45 p.m., 100 E. Ohio St.
Wisconsin River Poetry Festival, 10 a.m.-
10 p.m., See October 8.

OCTOBER 11

Grapevine(Milwaukee) Feminist Group,
7:30 p.m., Women's Coalition.
Coalition for ERA(Madison), 7:30 p.m.,
Lysistrata.
Counseling(Madison) for male rape vic-
tims, 7-9 p.m., 1127 University Ave.
Little Jim's(Chicago) Movie Nite, 9 p.m.

OCTOBER 12

National Third World Gay Conference
(Washington, DC), For information write
NCGB, Box 548, Columbia, MD 21045, or
phone (301) 596-5865, See news article
on National March in this issue.

OCTOBER 13

National Third World Gay Conference
(Washington, DC), See October 12.

OCTOBER 14

National March on Washington; See news
article in this issue.
National Third World Gay Conference
(Washington, DC), See October 12.
Gay Al-Anon(Milwaukee) Meeting, 6 p.m.,
Farwell Center.
Gay Alcoholics Anonymous(Milwaukee)
Meeting, 6 p.m., Farwell Center.
Dignity(Milwaukee) Mass, 6 p.m., 2506
Wauwatosa Ave.
MCC(Milwaukee) Meeting, 2 p.m., 2647
North Stowell.
SIGHT(Racine) Gay Rap Group, 3 p.m.,
Unitarian Church, 625 College Ave.
Gay Men's Volleyball(Madison), 2:30-4:30
p.m., 3rd floor gym, 425 Henry Mall.
GLAD TO BE GAY(Madison) TV program,
Cable Channel 4.
Gold Coast(Chicago) Movie Nite, 5 & 10
p.m., "Family Plot".

OCTOBER 15

Gay People's Union(Milwaukee) Meeting,
8 p.m., Farwell Center.
Gay Men's AA(Madison) Meeting, 8 p.m.,
St. Paul's University Chapel.
Gay Constituent Lobby Day(Washington,
DC), For information write GRNL, 1606
17th Street NW, Washington DC 20009; or
phone (202) 462-4255. See news article on
National March in this issue.

OCTOBER 16

Gay VD Clinic(Madison), 7:30-8:30 p.m.,
913 Spring Street.

OCTOBER 17

United(Madison) Steering Group, Phone
(608) 255-8582.
Gay AA(Chicago), 6 p.m., 100 E. Ohio St.
Man's Country(Chicago) Movie Nite.
Mattachine(Chicago) Men's Discussion
Group, 7:45 p.m., 100 E. Ohio Street.



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OCTOBER 18

Grapevine(Milwaukee) Feminist Group, 7:30 p.m., Women's Coalition.
 Coalition for ERA(Madison) Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lysistrata.
 Counseling(Madison) for male rape victims, 7-9 p.m., 1127 University Avenue.
 Little Jim's(Chicago) Movie Nite, 9 p.m.

OCTOBER 20

Lutherans Concerned(Indianapolis) for Gays Meetings, 2 p.m., 6315 Newberry Road #2015.

OCTOBER 21

Gay Al-Anon (Milwaukee) Meeting, 6 p.m. Farwell Center, 1568 N. Farwell.
 Gay Alcoholics Anonymous (Milwaukee), Meeting, 6 p.m., Farwell Center.
 Dignity (Milwaukee) Mass, 6 p.m., 2506 Wauwatosa Ave.
 MCC (Milwaukee) Meeting, 2 p.m., 2647 N. Stowell.
 SIGHT (Kenosha) Gay Rap Group, 3 p.m., Spiritualist Church, 6333 Sheridan Rd.
 Gay Men's Volleyball (Madison), 2:30-4:30 p.m., 3rd Floor Gym, 425 Henry Hall.
 GLAD TO BE GAY (Madison) TV program, Cable Channel 4, 8 p.m.
 Gold Coast (Chicago) Movie Nite, 5 & 10 p.m., "Road to Rio."

OCTOBER 22

Abortion Rights Action Week, through October 28, Contact R2N2, 3244 N. Clark St., Chicago, IL 60657.
 Gay Peoples Union (Milwaukee), Meeting, 8 p.m., Farwell Center, 1568 N. Farwell.
 Gay Men's AA (Madison) Meeting, 8 p.m., St. Paul's University Chapel.

OCTOBER 23

Gay VD Clinic (Madison), 7:30-8:30 p.m., 913 Spring St.

OCTOBER 24

United (Madison) Steering Group, Phone (608) 255-8582.
 Gay AA (Chicago) Meeting, 6 p.m., 100 E. Ohio St.
 Man's Country (Chicago) Movie Nite.
 Mattachine (Chicago) Men's Discussion Group, 7:45 p.m., 100 E. Ohio St.

OCTOBER 25

Grapevine (Milwaukee) Feminist Group, 7:30 p.m., Women's Coalition.
 Coalition for ERA (Madison), 7:30 p.m., Lysistrata.
 Counseling (Madison) for male rape victims, 7-9 p.m., 1127 University Ave.
 Little Jim's (Chicago) Movie Nite, 9 p.m.

OCTOBER 26

National Conference (Chicago) on Gay and Lesbian Issues, Opening Registration at Conrad Hilton Hotel, See news article.

OCTOBER 27

MISS GAY WISCONSIN, MR GROOVY GUY CONTEST (Milwaukee) See posters in bars for details.
 National Conference (Chicago) on Gay and Lesbian Issues, Sessions 1-3, Conrad Hilton Hotel, See news article.

Integrity (Indianapolis) Meeting and social event. For Information write Box 68290, Indianapolis, IN 46268.

OCTOBER 28

National Conference (Chicago) on Gay and Lesbian Issues, Sessions 4-5, Conrad Hilton Hotel, See news article.
 Integrity (Indianapolis) Men's Discussion Group, 3 p.m., 402 N. New Jersey St. #9.
 Gay Al-Anon (Milwaukee) Meeting, 6 p.m. The Farwell Center, 1568 N. Farwell.
 Gay Alcoholics Anonymous (Milwaukee), Meeting, 6 p.m., The Farwell Center.
 Dignity (Milwaukee) Mass, 6 p.m., 2506 N. Wauwatosa Ave.
 MCC (Milwaukee) Meeting, 2 p.m., 2647 N. Stowell.
 SIGHT (Racine) Gay Rap Group, 3 p.m., Unitarian Church, 625 College Ave.
 Gay Men's Volleyball (Madison) 2:30-4:30 p.m., 3rd Floor Gym, 425 Henry Mall.
 GLAD TO BE GAY (Madison) TV program, 8 p.m., Cable Channel 4.
 Gold Coast (Chicago) Movie Nite, 5 & 10 p.m., "Myra Breckenridge."

OCTOBER 29

Gay Peoples Union (Milwaukee) Meeting, 8 p.m., Farwell Center, 1568 N. Farwell.
 Gay Men's AA (Madison) Meeting, 8 p.m., St. Paul's University Chapel.

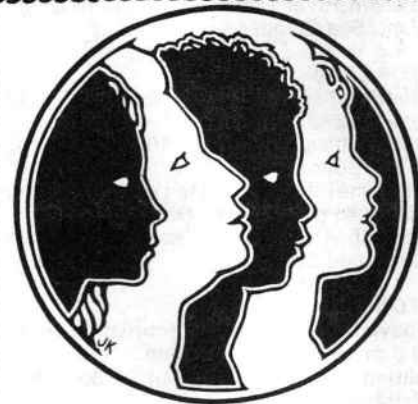
OCTOBER 30

Gay VD Clinic (Madison) 7:30-8:30 p.m., 913 Spring Street.

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OCTOBER 31

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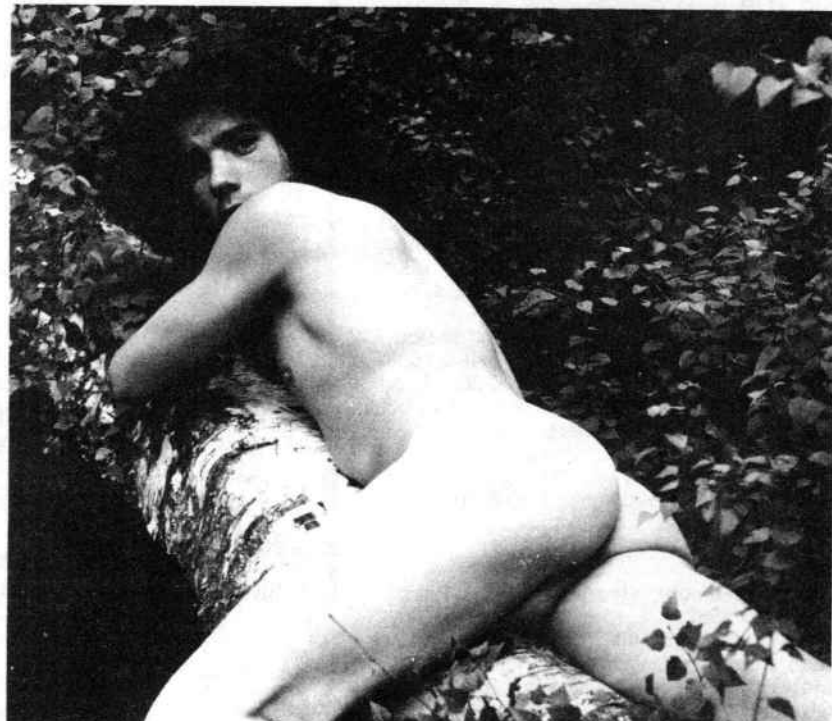
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United (Madison) Steering Group, Phone (608) 255-8582.

Gay AA (Chicago) Meeting, 6 p.m., 100 E. Ohio St.

Man's Country (Chicago) Movie Nite.
 Mattachine (Chicago) Men's Discussion Group, 7:45 p.m., 100 E. Ohio St.



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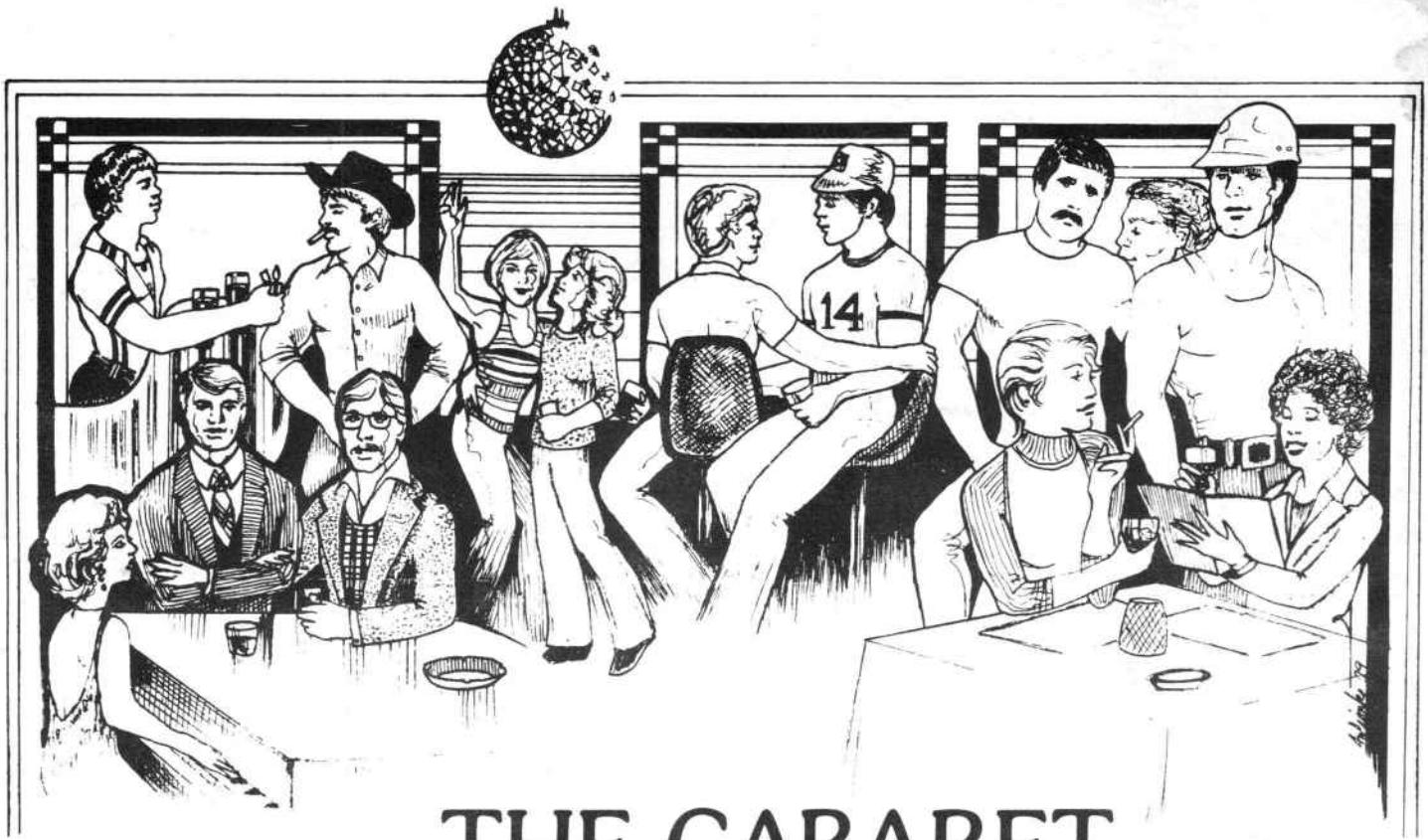
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