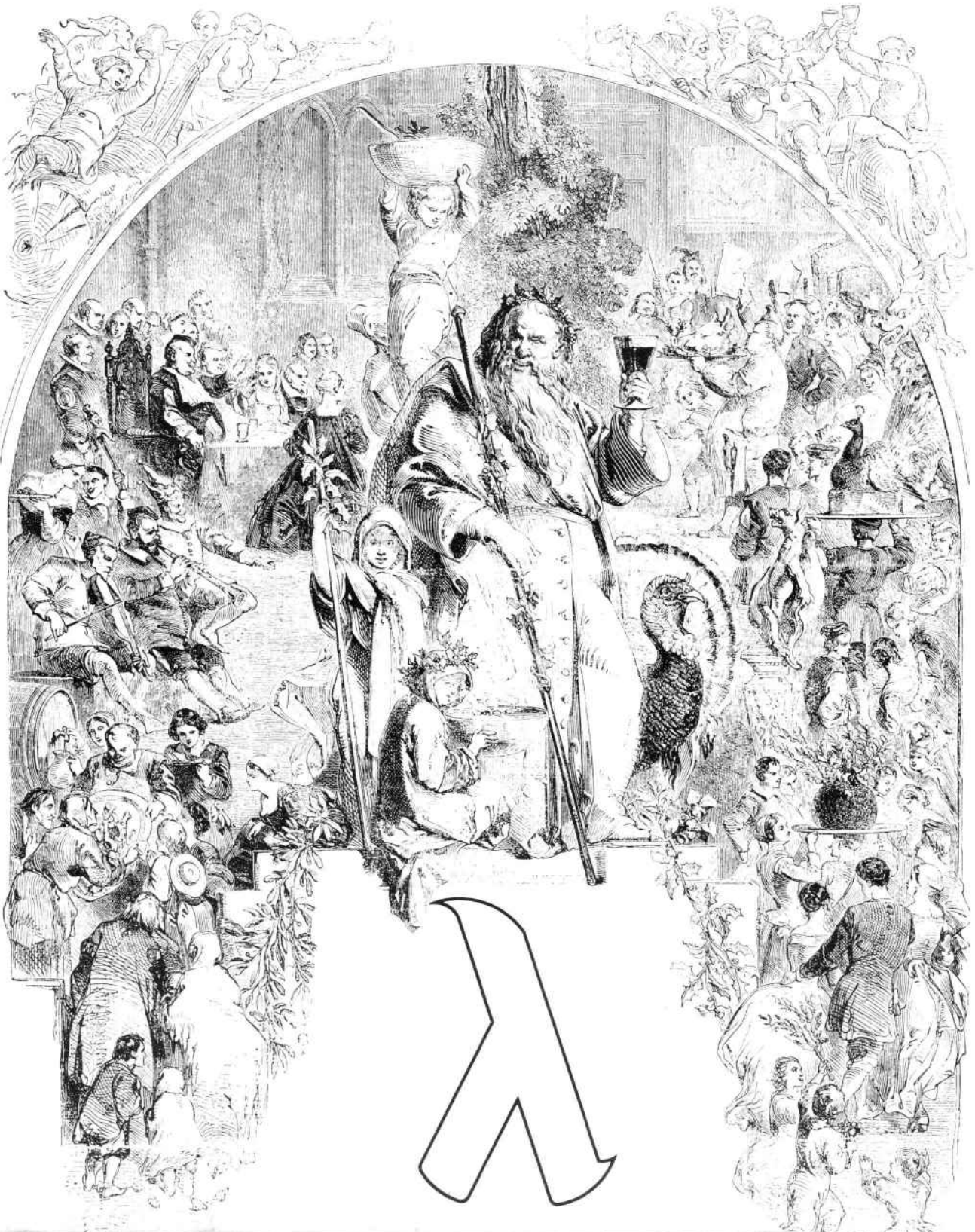


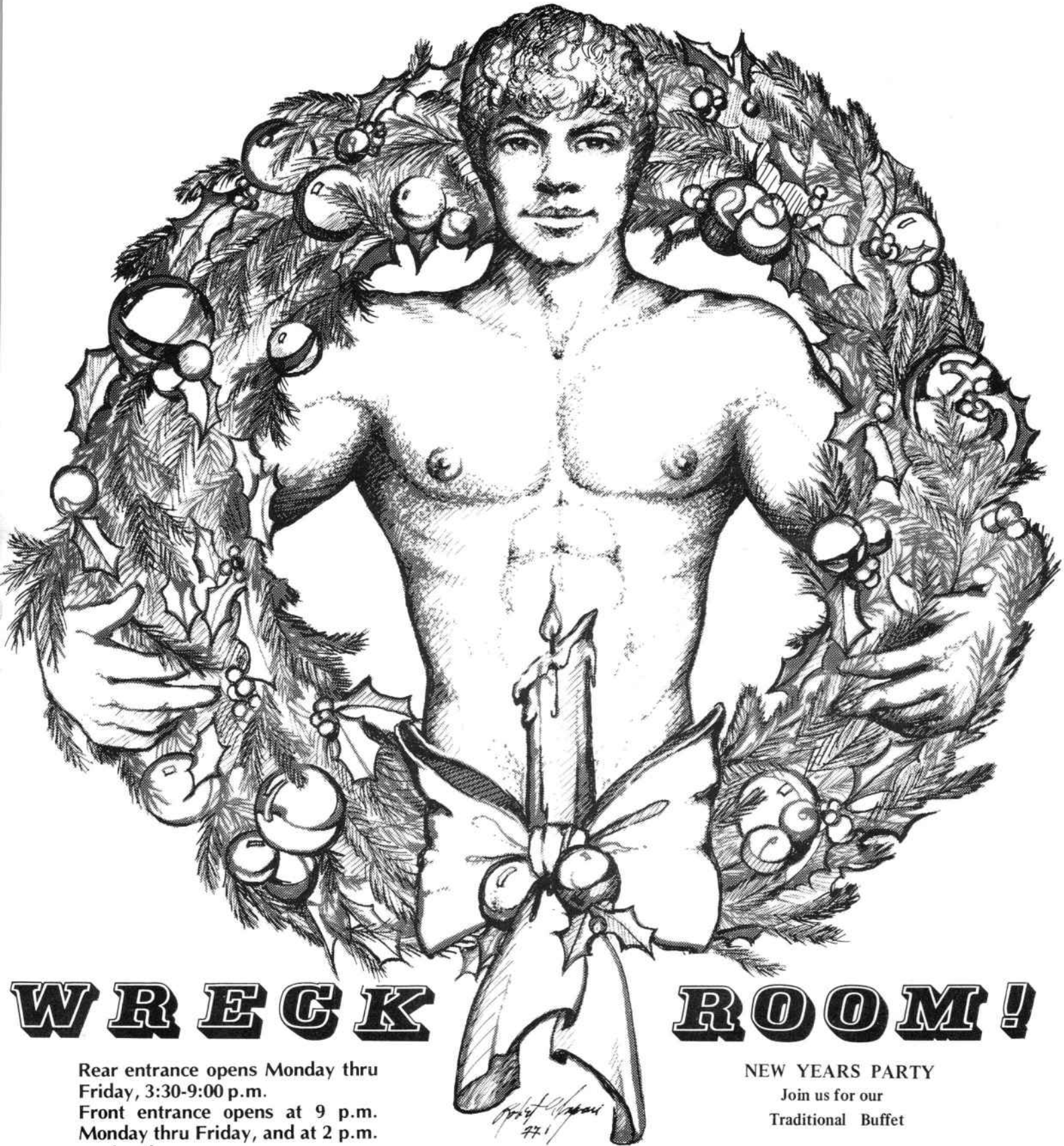


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SPIRIT OF MONTROSE

Houston, TX—The Spirit of Montrose, the pride of Texas and the energy of a community on the move: they've all been captured in a split second.

That moment occurred in Houston as 15,000 gay men and women turned out to celebrate the Second Annual Gay Pride Week parade last June 29.

Now that spirit has been captured by Houston artist Carlos Rios, who transferred this powerful experience into photographic art and then into a poster.

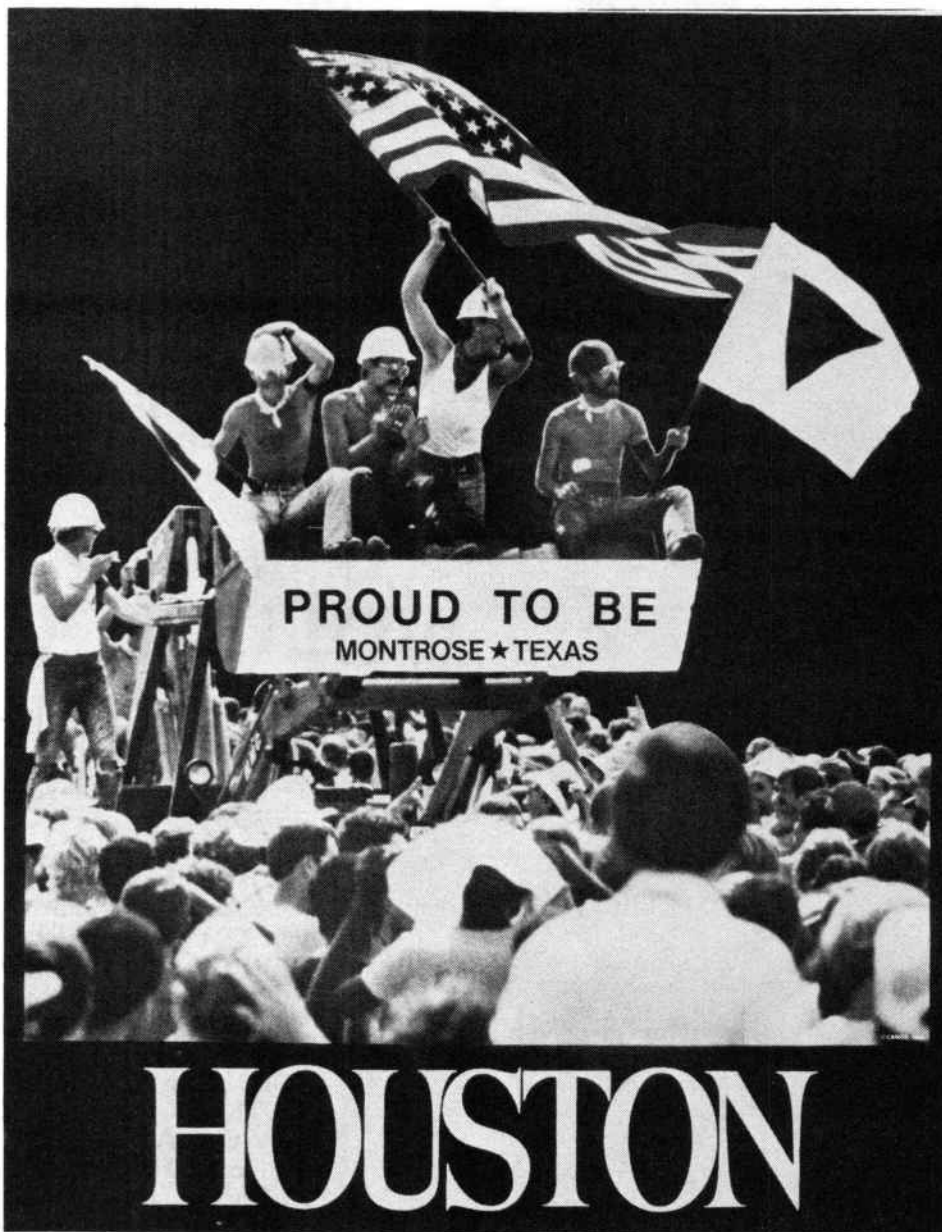
The poster, 18 by 24 inches in full color depicts the staff of the Montrose Mining Co. rolling along in the parade on a heavy-equipment Caterpillar tractor.

The poster is being distributed through Carios, a visual expression company, and interested readers can secure more information by writing 1713 Westheimer, Suite 3333, Houston, TX 77098 or calling Barbara Canetti at (713) 526-7081.

NYC GAY SWITCHBOARD DAY

New York, NY—The New York Regional Office of the Internal Revenue Service has refused for the second time tax exempt charity status, 501 (c)3, for the Gay Switchboard of New York, Inc. The reason cited is that the "organization is essentially serving the private interests of the gay business community rather than the general public.

Switchboard officials admit that there are many requests for information on locations of gay businesses, but they say no business is ever "pushed" because of donations and they feel that they have an obligation to supply the infor-



mation to callers, particularly since New York has so many visitors from out of town.

An appeal of the decision is being considered.

Meanwhile the borough president of Manhattan, Andrew Stein, has issued a Proclamation declaring January 13, 1981, "Gay Switchboard Day" in Manhattan. On that date, the Switchboard will begin its tenth year of service to New York's gay and lesbian community.

Hours of the Switchboard are from noon to midnight daily, (212) 777-1800.

BRAZIL BURNINGS

Brazil—An ultrarightist bombing campaign against newspaper stands selling non-official, non-government-supported journals is apparently now on-going. The gay publication **Lampiao** is one of the journals targeted. Up until now the police have been unable (or unwilling) to stop these terrorist acts.

NGTF FILES SUIT

New York, NY—The National Gay Task Force has filed a lawsuit in Oklahoma City Federal District Court challenging the constitutionality of a 1978 Oklahoma law that prohibits the employment of homosexuals or any person who advocates gay rights by Oklahoma school systems. Known as the "Helms Bill," the law is similar to a state-wide initiative in California (the Briggs Initiative or Proposition 6) that was soundly defeated by California voters the same year.

"The Helms Bill is a patently discriminatory piece of legislation that singles out lesbians and gay men and any school employee associating with us for harrasment and abuse," commented NGTF Co-Director Lucia Valeska at a news conference in Oklahoma City. "It is an attack on every school employee's fundamental livelihood, specially those who are gay, and we cannot allow this law to remain unchallenged."

"The law punishes the constitutionally protected right to free speech, assembly and association," noted Stephen Parrish, of Gay Rights Advocates. "It creates a severe chilling effect that inhibits teachers and other employees from participating in organizations or political campaigns in which gay rights is an issue. This is clearly a violation of Constitutional rights and must be struck down by the courts."

William B. Rogers of Oklahoma City who is serving as local cooperating attorney for the action noted the national implications for this suit. "We believe that whichever side loses, the decision will be appealed. My clients are prepared to see this fight through to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary. That any U.S. citizen is denied the right to teach or practice any profession or hold any job because of sexual orientation is intolerable. I do not believe the Supreme Court would sustain such an invasion of privacy or curtailment of free speech and

assembly."

The lawsuit is a class action brought by NGTF on behalf of all affected school teachers in the state. Co-plaintiff is Stan Easter of Oklahoma City, a credentialed and liscensed teacher in Oklahoma. Plaintiffs are represented by attorneys for Gay Rights Advocates, a public interest law firm based in San Francisco and the ACLU of Oklahoma. The action is supported by the National Gay Rights Project of the American Civil Liberties Union.

SUIT FILED ON BEHALF OF CUBAN REFUGEES

New York, NY—Fifteen women, who left their native Cuba as part of the "Freedom flotilla" to the United States last May, have sued the Immigration and Naturalization Service for incarcerating them since August 29 in New York's Metropolitan Correctional Center without any hearing or any notice of the charges against them.

The fifteen, who arrived at Key West, Florida in May of this year, are represented by the New York Civil Liberties Union, Lambda Legal Defense & Education Fund, and Brooklyn Legal Services. The groups have filed habeas corpus petitions on behalf of each of the women.

Within days of their arrival in the United States, the women were sent to Fort Indiantown Gap in Pennsylvania. While being held there, the women were led to believe that they would be released to the community as soon as sponsors were found, in accordance with the standard procedures INS had adopted to process the Cuban refugees. All of the women asked for political asylum in the United States, but none has yet received a

response from the Government.

None of the fifteen women has been told why she is being imprisoned or for how much longer it will continue; none has received any charges nor had any hearing; none has been given any information about her status, allowed any visitors or given any information about available legal services or remedies.

These many months of captivity have caused great anxiety and distress for each of these women," stated Steven Shapiro, an attorney with the New York Civil Liberties Union. "These feelings are magnified by a sense of helplessness. Refugees from a political regime they opposed, these fifteen women now find themselves in jail in the United States without knowing why or for how long."

"The present situation is outrageous," stated Rosalyn Richter, Executive Director of Lambda Legal Defense Fund. "The women have not been given any idea of the charges against them and have been denied even the most basic due process rights."

The petitions filed on behalf of the fifteen women call for their immediate release from the MCC and for release from INS custody once a sponsor is available in accordance with regular INS procedures. The suit also asks that their cases be given priority status as a result of their more than two months of unlawful imprisonment.

SHALOM CASE

Milwaukee, WI—Word has been received that the U.S. Army has reached a decision not to appeal the earlier Circuit Court decision reinstating Lesbian Activist Miriam ben Shalom in the Army Reserve. Shalom has been discharged earlier because of her open admission of a lesbian lifestyle.

ELECTION RESULTS

Washington, D.C.—Even while admitting that the national elections were a disappointment in some respects, Gay Rights National Lobby Executive Director Steve Endean urged gay and lesbian communities not to misread the results as "unmitigated disaster" or "hopeless". Endean pointed out that the negative results in the U.S. Senate are matched by fairly decent results in the House of Representatives.

Bad News in Senate

The first and perhaps most widely publicized bad news was the defeat of several progressive Senators (McGovern, Culver, Bayh, and Church) by the new right anti-gay House members (Abdnor, Grassley, Quayle, and Symms respectively). Although there has not been, to this point, a "gay vote" in the Senate, the defeated Senators' positions on matters of social justice led many to conclude that they would have been favorably disposed toward civil rights for gay people.

Perhaps the more serious results from the gay community's perspective are the victories of several Moral Majority-backed candidates. They are Paula Hawkins (R) in Florida, Jeremiah Denton (R) of Alabama, Don Nickles (R) of Oklahoma, John East (R) of North Carolina, and Frank Murkowski (R) of Alaska. In each case, the Moral Majority was not just one of their constituencies, but their only constituency. They, therefore, can be expected to carry the Moral Majority's anti-gay bigotry into the Senate.

These Senators and those who replaced the progressive Senators become part of the first Republican majority in the Senate in years. Under the GOP majority conservative Senator Strom Thurmond (R—South Carolina) will chair the Judiciary Committee, which will have oversight of immigration matters.

And the Tsongas Fair Employment Bill will be referred to Labor and Human Resources, chaired by Utah's New Right Senator Orrin Hatch. With the rightward slant of the Senate, there is considerable speculation that the "New Christian Right" will actually push the Family Protection Act through the Senate. The Lobby also indicated that additional anti-gay amendments, similar to the one to the LEGAL Services Bill, were likely.

House Results More Promising

If Senate results were discouraging, there are many positive aspects to the House elections. Of the 51 co-sponsors of the Weiss-Waxman gay civil rights bill (H.R. 2074) seeking re-election, only two were defeated. Both Rep. Jim Corman (D—CA) and Rep. Bob Carr (D—MI) were defeated by narrow margins and the gay issue was not a factor in either case.

One House race clearly demonstrated GRNL's contention that support for gay/lesbian civil rights is not political suicide. Congressman Jim Weaver withstood a major anti-gay campaign in a district which includes Eugene (where the gay civil rights ordinance was repealed by a 2-1 margin) and rural conservative areas. GRNL leaders Terry Bean of Eugene and Jerry Weller of Portland played key roles in this tremendous victory.

Despite Weaver's re-election and the fact that only two co-sponsors were defeated, GRNL Executive Director Steve Endean indicated that he thought that the perception of a "conservative swing" in the country would make it difficult to move beyond the current number of co-sponsors for the civil rights bill.

Endean warned, however, against the overwhelming depression which he sees sweeping the gay community as a result of these elections. "It seems that many per-

sons have gone directly from apathy to despair, without ever participating in or contributing to the struggle for their own civil rights. Among the lessons of these elections is that a small group (in this case, the New Right) which is sufficiently committed and ready to give money and energy can have a major impact. The gay and lesbian communities are larger in numbers than the New Rights and clearly have more at stake." Endean went on, "From the conversations I've had with various gay people who are not activists and even some who are activists, it seems to me that there was a total misunderstanding of our progress at the national level, at least legislatively. While we've made good progress, we at the Gay Rights National Lobby have always understood that we were in for a very long, hard fight. The election does not change what needs to be done for the national lobbying campaign—the development of grassroots constituent pressure and coalition-building designed to secure the support of nongay opinion leaders. This just isn't the time to be immobilized by fear."

The Gay Rights National Lobby has pledged to shortly release a "battleplan" for the 97th Congress which can substantially assist state and local organizations as well.

For further information on Gay Rights National Lobby, readers may write to: GRNL, Box 1892, Washington, D.C. 20013. Telephone number for GRNL is (202) 462-4255. A membership and support form for GRNL is printed elsewhere in this issue of **GPU News**. For editorial comment on the election results, see also the editorial in this issue of **GPU News**. **GPU News** will also provide news coverage of the GRNL strategies for the next legislative session of Congress.

THEATER - MINNEAPOLIS

Bent, Martin Sherman's explosive drama depicting Nazi degradation of gays during World War II, opened at the Out-And-About Theatre in November, and will be playing there through mid-December at the Howard Conn Fine Arts Center. OAA's staging of **Bent** marks the first U.S. production of the play outside of New York City. The NYC run starred Richard Gere, and garnished numerous Tony Award nominations, including that of Best Play for 1979-80.

Bent follows Max Berber and his lover Rudy Hennings as they abandon their Berlin apartment on the infamous Night of the Long Knives (June, 1934) when Ernst Rohm and his associates were purged by the Nazis, beginning the onslaught of Nazi oppression against gays. The play examines the treatment of gays at Dachau, where Max learns that, to survive the holocaust, he must abandon his lover, taking for his prison camp jacket the Yellow Star of David instead of the Pink Triangle. At Dachau Max finds a friend and lover, learning the strength of self-sacrifice and the courage to admit his true sexuality.

Bent marks the return of OAA after a summer hiatus during which its board of directors met weekly to establish a three-year plan for company development. It features Stephen Oliver as Max, Brian Mierow as Rudy, Erich Shell as Copeta, and Mick Isaackson as Uncle Freddy.

Bent is presented at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays at the Howard Conn Fine Arts Center, 1900 Nicollet Ave. South. Reservations are available at ticket outlets or by phoning the theater at 871-6958.

Pictured: Max(Stephen Oliver, left) cradles the lifeless body of Horst(Bryan Poffenberger, right), who has just been executed by the Nazis at Dachau. Photo by Jim Majerus.



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P. Roberts
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EDITORIAL

With the November elections Americans have provided a mandate to their legislators to move the country to the political right. As reported in the news section of this issue, that mandate encompassed a defeat for several progressive legislators whose stance on gay rights was, if not positive, at least not negative. It would be a mistake however to conclude, as the propaganda machinery of the "New Christian Right" and other lunatic fringe groups would have us believe, that the elections signaled approval by the U.S. electorate of the mindless slogans of these groups.

As many political commentators have already noted, Americans voted their pocketbooks in the last election, and declared for fiscal and monetary conservatism. And without doubt many gays voted in that manner also; for gays, no less than their nongay counterparts, are suffering from the tide of inflation and unemployment which continues to wreak havoc upon us all. As we have urged in numerous editorials throughout the years, conservative economics and commitment to the power and strength of the free market are no enemies to gay liberation or human rights. Their association in the "minds" (if such there be) of the "Christian Right" is a contingency with neither fabric nor substance. The basic and historic claim of free market apologists from Adam Smith to the present has been that people should have the right to dispose of themselves and their incomes with minimal government interference. This is a claim with which gays should certainly agree.

In this editorial I am not preaching the virtues of the free market. Such political homiletics will not occur in **GPU News**, neither for the right nor for the left. The gay liberation movement is best divorced from the economics of right

and left, for our movement and our commitment is essentially a social and humanitarian one. Adding to it the baggage of economic ideology can only weigh it down. Nor would I claim, regarding this or any other election, that gays are living in the best of all possible worlds. What I do insist is that blind despair shares a basic and deadly fault with blind optimism: it moves us to inaction and inertia. The 97th Congress will be, like its predecessor, neither unmixed good nor unmixed evil. Like its predecessor, it will be a group of people who, with the usual exceptions, are trying to make this country a better place for all citizens, of whatever race or color, gay or nongay, women or men. It will be as important as ever that gay voices be heard, that gay concerns be voiced, and that every political representative know that his/her constituency includes persons of differing sexes, races, sexual preferences, and moral priorities.

As the nongay press has recently reported, a considerable backlash has already erupted against fanatical politico-religious organizations like "Moral Majority", with many religious leaders expressing serious and public reservations about both fundamentalism and fanaticism. I suspect that the months ahead will see the battle waged on several fronts, of which gay liberation will probably be neither the most extensive or even the most important - though it will be typical in many respects. The fundamentalists may even be doing gay liberation a favor, by forging more allies for it than it would have been able to gain by its own efforts. Only the future will tell, but that future must be one in which gay people continue to work within the political process, with firm commitments to human dignity and human liberation.

This issue, our last for the present year, sees us located in new and more spacious quarters, unpacked for the most part, and with plans in hand for the January and

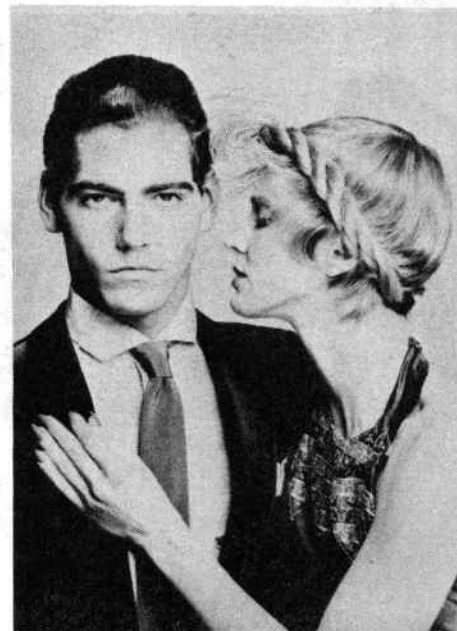
February issues. Readers will also note that, in response to both readers' suggestions and numbers of ads, our classified page has been enlarged. As a small token of our thanks to all of the subscribers who have been with us throughout the past year(s), we offer these subscribers classified ads at the reduced rate of \$3.00 per unit of 25 words (a 40% discount) through our February issue. This offer is **only for present subscribers, only for individuals** (no business ads), and you should mention this editorial in sending ad copy and payment.


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"Brian, get yourself up off that couch."

"Girl, what you talkin' 'bout?"

"We gotta go to the sto. Get up now. There might be some nice young men there for you to look at."

"Oooh, girl, let's go! I ain't cruised no grocery sto in so long."

"We oughta quit talkin' like this 'fore we get there. People gonna think we done gone crazy, chile. How'd we get talkin' like this anyway?"

"Well, woman, you remember when we be layin' out there in the sun and I sits up and say, 'Ooh! I be blacker than a nigger.' I think it must've all started then or maybe we just got tired of bein' white or sumpin' like that."

"Oh, well, let's take out for the sto and put down another chapter in Cruisin' With Brian and Andrea. Maybe there'll be come good women out millin' aroun'."

"Girl, I don't wanna look at no women! I wanna see some men! Now, you know I don't be meanin' that. I be's so faithful to my man. I be missin' him so much. Lordy! He be so fine!"

"Hush yore mouth, boy! I be poverty stricken right now. It been so long, I wouldn't know what to do no mo."

"Oooh, chile, you better go down to that Olde Un Theatre and pick you up a woman. Do women go to places like that?"

"I don't know. What you think I am, son, some kinda ho or sumpin'? I wouldn't touch no woman

from a place like that even if I be wearin' rubber gloves and a wet suit!"

"O.K. I hear you. You be so damn picky, woman. What we gonna do with you?"

"Well, you don't want just any ole man do you?"

"No."

"So there, I don't be wantin' some ole skag off the street."

"You know when I was pertendin' to be a real man, I had me a girl friend. She do anything I tole her to do. If I say for her to polish my shoes, she get down there on that flo and polish those shoes up so nice an shiny. Ooh, I tell you."

"I don't need nobody like that, Brian. She be followin' me all aroun' my house lookin' for things to do all day long. That kind of woman, she just be in my way."

"There you be being picky again, chile!"

"Hush. I just want someone who be worth my time."

"Brian, where you be?"

"Oh, I be in here millin' aroun' in the kitchen."

"O.K. I thought you'd took out of here. You be so quiet."

"Well, I just be lookin' in this here icebox for something cool to drink. You got any root beer?"

"No, chile, we just got orange drink."

"Oooh, girl, that be fine."

"I be gonna turn on the fan. I think we stayed out in the sun too long. I be turnin' all red and startin' to itch."

"Oh, chile, I be so cool now. I got me an orange drink and the fan be on. I could just sit down and enjoy this for days. (singing) Nobody call me nigger anymo. . ."

"What that? Is that you singin'? What kind of song be that? I don't believe I ever heard that one."

"It just be a song some friend of mine changed aroun' to 'Nobody Call Me Nigger Anymo.'"

"Do that be all there is to it? I mean do there be anymo words?"

"No, honey, just Nobody Call Me Nigger Anymo."

"Oh. You know what. I have seen hard times. You remember me tellin' you about that woman I be had my eye on. Well, I be a nigger in a wood pile if she don't be goin' out with my best friend."

"Woman, I know where you be comin' from. I had that happen to me too."

"But you know what else, chile. They be wantin' us to go to the picture show with them tomorrow night."

"Oh, Lordy! She be soundin' like she be messed up in her head. She don't sound like she know what she want. I be goin' with you though if you wanna go. Besides, I wanna see this woman. I wanna know what everyone be seein' in her."

"All right, we be goin'."

"Chile, I gotta tell you sumpin' and after I do, you be sayin' to me, 'Boy, you get yoreself outta my sight.'"

"What that?"

"Well, hon, my ole man, he just called me. Did you hear the phone? Anyway, he be sayin' for me to get myself on that bus that be takin' out of here for St. Louis tomorrow. That kinda messes up our date for tomorrow night. I feel so bad. . .like I got anemia or sumpin'."

"Oh, well, your ole man, he be mo important. The picture show just be one night and he be yore whole life."

"I wanna tell you sumpin' though, chile. I don't want you to be goin' to that show and have all those women be lookin' at you like you gonna jump on their bones. Now, what gonna happen be that that ole woman who been givin' you the run aroun', she gonna see you sittin' there lookin' at her like you don't want her no mo and she go to thinkin', 'Oooh, maybe I do want her.' She be seein' that you not lookin' her way no mo and she be changin' her tune."

"Good, 'cause I don't want her no mo. She don't be worth my time."

"Now you be cookin', girl, but don't let her be changin' yore mind. She just be messin' with you."

"I know."

"Let me tell you how it be with us faggot guys. When we be interested in a man, we be takin' him flowers, roses even, or candy, you know, all that sweet stuff. Now, with you women folk, I don't know. Maybe you butches be rollin' a brand new whitewall

tire or packin' some wrenches up to yore girlfriend's do. I don't know, but us faggots, we be goin' up to our man's do all smellin' nice, maybe you could put a dab of axle grease or gasoline behind yore earlobes. I don't know. I just be tryin' to help you from my own experience. I don't want nobody be messin' you aroun' no mo."

"Thanks, Brian."

"It ain't no nevermind, girl. Just nobody be worth yore time if they don't be treatin' you right in the first place. You be hearin' me?"

"Oh, yeah."

"You know, honey chile, I be thinkin' us talkin' like this and carryin' on like black folk let us be a part of us we normally can't be. Listen at us, we been sayin' things we wouldn't usually be sayin'. You know why. All our lives, people say, 'Keep yore mouth shut!' Oooh! We found us a way to release part of ourself so we won't be needin' no shrinks or doctors. We be maybe mo healthy then since we be gettin' all this out of our systems. Maybe even we might secretly wish we be black. Oh, Lordy!"

"Brian, for a guy, you be got lots of learnin' in your head. You be a cool dude."

"Well, thank you, doll. Now, I gotta go be studyin' some mo for that French test tomorrow so I can be parlez-vousing that francais real good. Good night, girl. I see you in the morning."

"Good night, now."

"Well, girl, I guess this be it. I be gettin' on the Greyhound in a few minutes and I be takin' out for St. Louis and my man. Oooh! He be so fine! I be goin' home to my new home and I be so tired when I get there, I just have to lay my bones down and rest a while. Then, I get up, take me a bath, and make myself real pretty for my man when he be comin' home. I gotta stop talkin' like this too or else he be sendin' me back here to you, doll, we liable to be livin' outta some ole Salvation Army tent."

"That'd be fine with me. I be gonna miss you real bad. Who gonna be goony with me when you be gone? Sure, they be others but they won't be like you. Lord, chile! I gonna be endin' up like that dog you said must be anemic 'cause he just lays aroun' and mopes like he can't think of nothin' else to do. I ain't never laughed so much as when you been here. You best be writin' to me sometime, you hear?"

"Why, sure. I write you just real soon."

"Well, who knows, I might be rollin' me a tire up to some woman's dosteps someday soon but I don't really be thinkin' so. I got better things to do for the time bein'."

"Now, you talkin', girl! Oh, here comes that bus to take me off to my lovin' man. I be thankin' you for everything, woman. You take care now!"

"Yeah, you too man."

"You be careful goin' home too, doll. Bye, now!"

"Well, Brian, I be goin' on. You know what hon, Nobody Call Me Nigger Anymo."

END

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POETRY

BY JACK NICHOLS

A SATURDAY MORNING

Sweet big-boned Jesus-talkin' boy,
Square jaw, so firm and resolute:
I lick your earnest eyes
O spirit child of yesterday,
Come back today,
The Goddess smiles on thee!

You would be pure
In body and in soul:
A silver flame, a pleased laugh,
And I would ask, "Did Jesus kiss you, child?
Or was it me? And tell me this:
Was it God's Will or Satan's Whim,
Our sunlit morning on the bed?"

You offered choice, quite simple and direct:
"Now will you give? Or else receive?"
Dear Jesus spoke my answering words:
'Tis better giving,"
And bending sideways first, good host,
You took me in.

With ease your body turned once more,
And then full-faced we saw
The children of Intensity at play
Reliving yet again the secrets of their birth.

We breathed the heated furnace of Her womb;
To you I heard Her whisper in the fire:
"O sweet-assed Savior Youth,
O clear-eyed, eager, Jesus talkin'-boy,
The Goddess smiles on thee!"

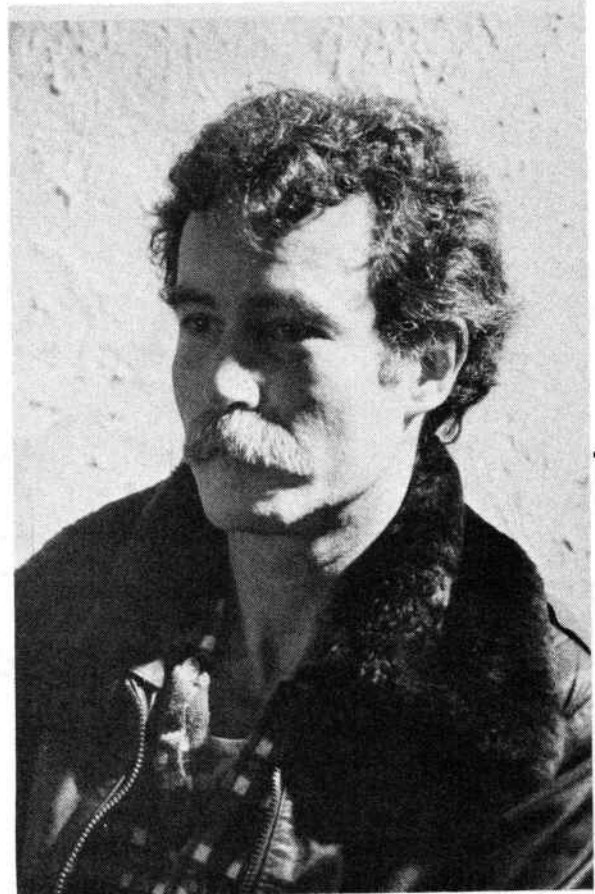


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REVIEW

Another Kind of Love by Paula Christian. Timely Books, P.O. Box 267, New Milford, CT 06776, 1980. Trade paperback, 143 pages. Advance prepaid orders: \$5.95, (Plus \$1.25 shipping).

Reviewed by Lee Kinard

This book, originally published in 1961, the fourth of six in the Paula Christian Collection, is being re-published by Timely Books. All books in the collection will have identical bindings to make a matched set, which true collectors of Les-biana will appreciate.

Another Kind of Love follows Laura Garraway from a heterosexual affair through a turmoil of emotions when she finds herself attracted to Ginny Adams, a young starlet. Laura, a fan magazine writer in Hollywood, manages to see her puzzling new interest whenever Ginny can get away from her "sponsor," Sandra Simons, a famous and beautiful movie star.

After a fiasco of a trip to Tijuana by these three, Laura and Ginny spend the night together in Laura's apartment. Laura awakes the next morning filled with love and plans for Ginny to move in with her. She's pulled up short with Ginny's announcement that she intends to remain with Sandra in order to further her own ambition to become a known actress. Her solution is to see Laura on the **side**.

Laura's integrity and sense of self won't allow her to accede to these conditions. She decides to accept a position on the staff of the magazine's New York office, just being opened. She fears that her longing for Ginny will break down her resolve if she doesn't leave immediately.

Madeline Van Norden, who has invested money in the new office, offers to share her apartment with Laura until she can find time to look for one of her own. After a period of getting to know each other

and establishing rapport, Laura risks confiding in Madeline about her yearning for Ginny. Madeline gives her sympathetic understanding, and since her apartment is on the edge of the "Village," takes Laura to a gay bar.

Thereafter, although Laura is working hard getting the new office in operation, she finds herself frequenting the bars almost every night in an attempt to drown the torch she carries. Then, one evening Madeline takes her to an Off-Broadway play, and she sees Ginny in the cast!

Ms. Christian has a clean style, albeit somewhat like a Sherman tank. All digressions and irrelevancies are pushed aside. She knows where she's going, and she draws us along with her. I would have preferred a little more information about the workings of that New York office and the mechanics of Laura's trade, but then I've always been interested in the varied occupations of women—what they do to make a living. However, the author's forte is not in what a woman is doing so much as what she is thinking and feeling.

Ms. Christian addresses herself to the emotional problem, the vacillation of one who finds herself "beyond the pale" in the Sixties. The self-searching, the doubts and fears Laura feels, are epitomized in her question, "Well? Isn't it a sacrifice? To give up social acceptance just for love?"

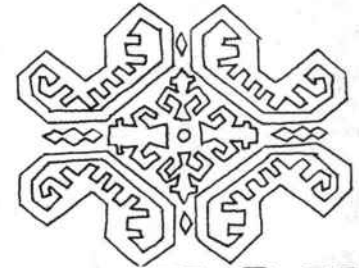
There is a reference to the unacceptability of even the **thought** of Lesbian love in those days: "This is the suffering that comes not from loving and losing, but from losing love before you've even been able to have it. . .because you don't **dare** have it."

But Ms. Christian clearly had **feminist** thoughts before the present movement. "It seemed so silly, the protocol of male-female relations. . .But why, she wondered, did they have to go through all the game of having dinner and idle chatter? She wasn't really hungry. Why didn't they skip dinner and

just go upstairs? It would save so much time and money. Only it would never do, she knew that. **Nice** girls(sic)—and Walter certainly thought of her as a nice girl—don't have thoughts like that, much less act upon them. It would destroy a man's ego if he thought a girl was using him for the same thing he wanted from her."

Faithful readers of the Christian novels will not be disappointed, and new readers will find themselves pleased with their "discovery."

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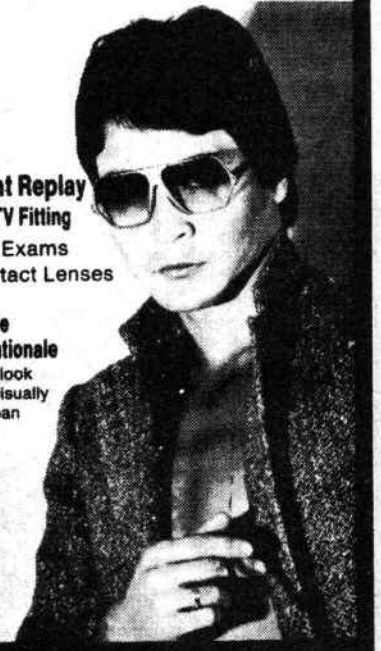
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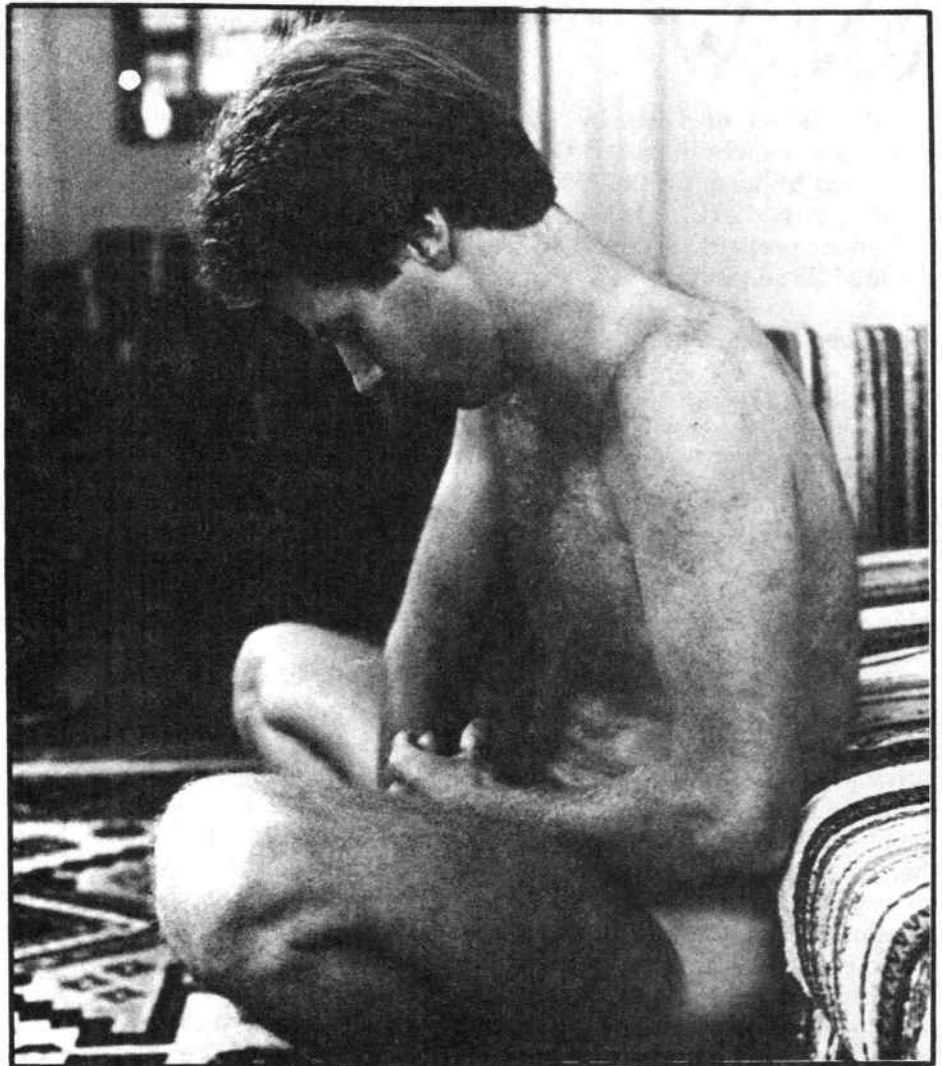
Men Loving Themselves. Images of Male Sexuality by Jack Morin, Ph. D., Down There Press, Burlingame, California, 1980, \$9.00. [Down There Press, Box 2086, Burlingame, CA 94010.]

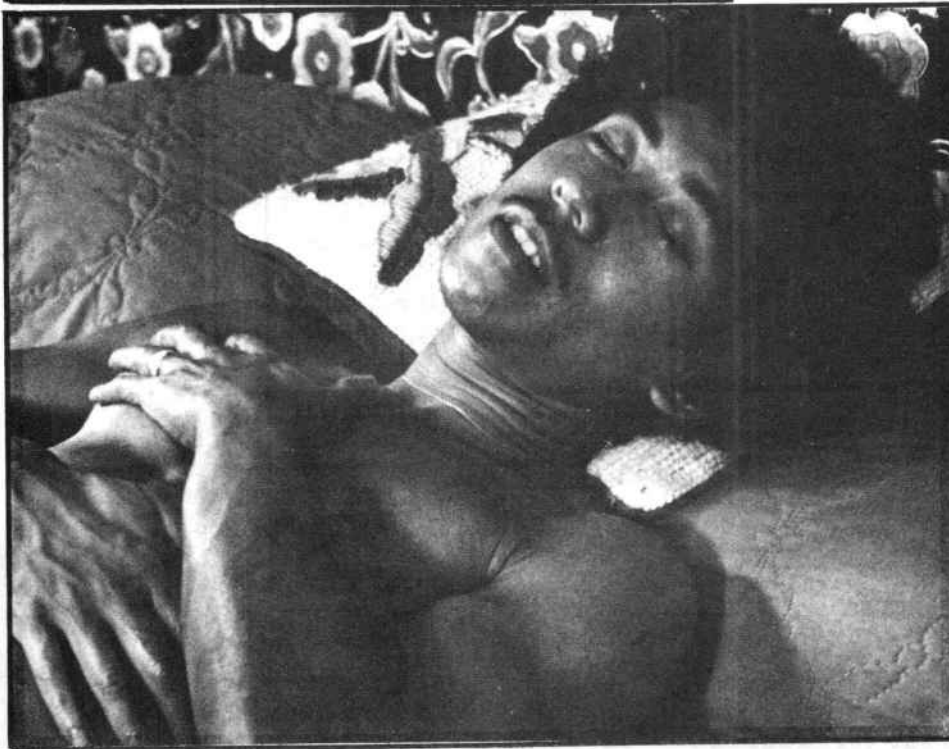
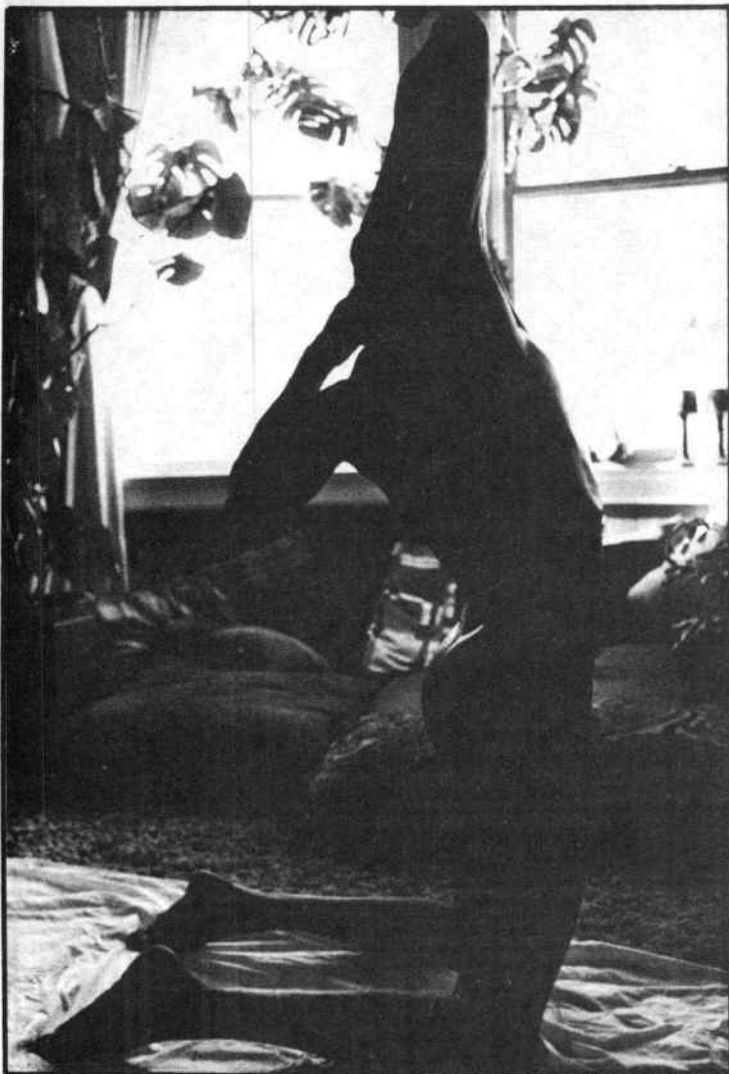
Reviewed by Thomas Viney

The twelve men who volunteered to be photographed for this collection of photos with commentary have about as little in common as any twelve adult males. They represent a broad spectrum of racial groups, cultural and educational backgrounds, and sexual preferences (heterosexual, homosexual, bisexual). What they do have in common is their positive attitudes toward masturbation. While each values this aspect of his sexuality, its place in their overall sexual life is also varied. Morin invited a large number of men to participate in the photographic session, and was refused by an almost equally large number because of their negative attitudes toward masturbation, their negative attitudes toward being photographed, or both.

The photographs were taken during one session of several hours, in a setting which was chosen by each individual. Morin avoided being either intrusive or giving setting instructions. Following the photographic sessions, each man made a personal statement, either in writing or by taped interview. These statements, presumably edited but generously so in any case, accompany each section of photographs.

The photographer/editor asked that each man leave the gender of his usual sexual partner ambiguous, except in a few instances where its mention was required for the sense of the narrative. While conceding that sexual preference is relevant to self-sexuality insofar as it induces the sexual fantasies which are the (omnipresent?) accompaniment of masturbation,





Morin underlines his fear that knowledge of the subjects' sexual orientations could lead to stereotyping, and also limit the ability of readers to identify with the photographs and the narratives.

The publisher's blurb for this volume claims that the concluding section of it, and appendix entitled simply "The Psychology of Male Self-Sexuality," breaks new ground in understanding autoerotism. Given its obvious limitations, Morin here insists that autoreotism can perform various positive functions for the individual. These include stress reduction, fantasy catalyst, "equipment check" and workout, body exploration, and "self-affirmation." This reviewer could find nothing new or "ground-breaking" in these claims, or in any part of the appendix for that matter. All that proves is that one should not take publisher's blurbs any too seriously.

On a slightly negative tone, the cumulative effect of the entire course of photographs tends toward monotony. This is not due to any individual inferiority or lack of quality on the part of any of them, so much (I suspect) as to the photographer's intentional avoiding of setting as a major component of the photographic imagery. Perhaps I am just a dying romantic at heart, but page after page of simple sexuality (autoerotic or not) without the thoughtful diversion and complimentary intrusion of setting and framework does tend to wear. This is a cumulative effect, however; and no one is required to go through the book at one sitting.

The photographs themselves can be viewed from as wide a gamut of perspectives as the males which they capture. They can be enjoyed simply as a pleasant visual experience, as a means of exploring (and, one hopes, questioning) attitudes toward masturbation, as a means of enhancing actual experiences, or as a point of departure for discussions with a friend or lover. However utilized, the collection is thoughtful and enjoyable.



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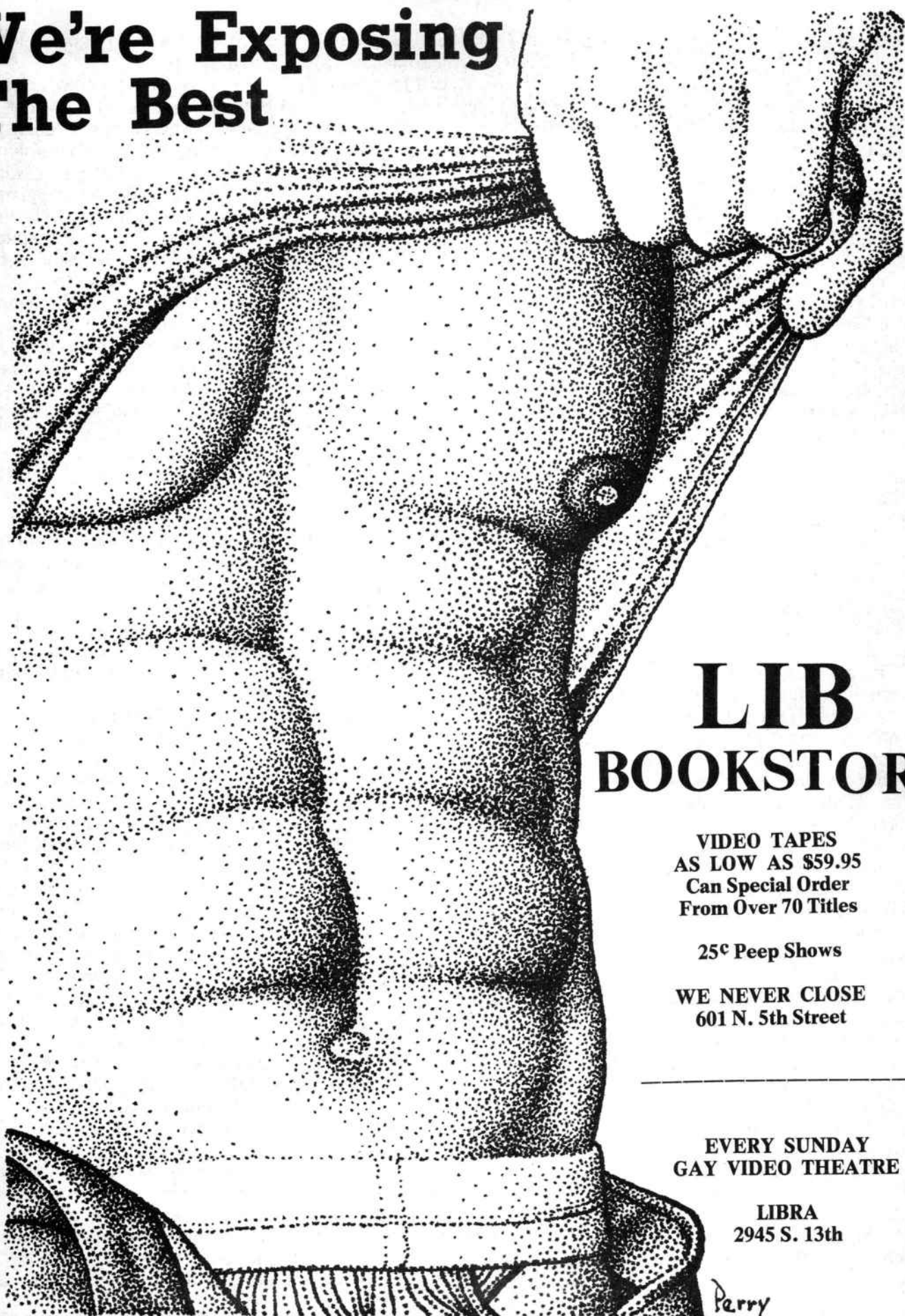
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REVIEW

L'Etoile Rose ["The Pink Star"] By Dominique Fernandez. Paris: Grasset, 1979. 52 F.

Reviewed by Lee C. Rice

L'Etoile Rose is one of the two novels which shared the Arcadie award for the two finest contributions to French homophile literature in 1979. Dominique Fernandez is the author of no less than seven first-rate novels, several historical works, and a study of psychoanalysis (*Larbre Jusqu'aux Racines: Psychanalyse et creation*. Paris: Grasset, 1972). Nor is he a stranger to gay themes; since, while none of his previous novels merits the dubious compliment of "gay", gay themes and characters are present.

ER is a diary written by its narrator (David) for his lover (Alain); and, since Alain is fifteen years younger than David, the struggles of gay liberation take on various of the trappings of the battle between generations. ER retraces the path of its narrator from his birth and fatherless childhood in Paris during the Occupation up to and just past the student revolutions in 1968. The puppet government installed by the Nazis in France made the criminalization of homosexuality and the repudiation of the *Code Napoleon* its first order of the day. ER is at one and the same time the history of the gay liberation movement in France, the chronicle of David's own self-discovery and confrontation of his gayness, and a series of lengthy reflections on virtually every aspect of cultural evolution and revolution which touched French gays. For the non-French reader, it is probably the first novel which offers a panoramic view of French gay liberation, its birth, its tribulations, and its inner conflicts. The novel is a long one (430 pages), and often suffers from fragmentation of interest and direction. I suspect that the foreign

reader will find it continually spell-binding, whereas many sections for the French reader will take on the appearance of *deja vu*.

The French gay liberation movement unfolded here had two principal, and opposing wings: Arcadie, conservative in tone and aimed at the integration of gays into French society, and the short-lived *Comite d'Action Pederastique Revolutionnaire*. While Arcadie was founded in the 50s, the CAPR emerged out of the student riots of the 60s, its orientation, communist in inspiration, its attitude toward sexual liberation uncompromising. But the French Communist Party (then as now) would have nothing to do with sexual liberation; and the result in CAPR was a great deal of infighting, a musical chairs of political positions on the left, and little else. CAPR's successor, *Front d'Action Homosexuelle Revolutionnaire* (FAHR), has been more successful in implementing social programs for gays, but no more successful in receiving support from France's political left than was CAPR.

The evolution of Arcadie, CAPR, and FAHR are all told in the first person by the narrator, since both he and Alain figure as central players in the 1968 riots and their aftermath. The personal debate and tensions between David and Alain illustrate in the flesh the two aspects of gay liberation. While David, older and with perhaps more conservative leanings, rejects Arcadie and its program of integration and surrender, he would yet like to see gays at peace with themselves, able to achieve the equivalent of monogamy. In his monogamous leanings he is continually chastised by the revolutionary Alain:

"Yes, David, you've come out of the closet, but only to stay locked in the bedroom. If your psychiatrist Dupin has succeeded in liberating you from the bourgeois complexes made culpable by Moses and cat-eched by Voltaire, you have yet to be emancipated from the impulse

for marriage. You remain locked into a corner."

The division and conflict which are often central to ER are not just characteristic of the French gay movement. We should remember that, while Karl Marx (for instance) held the institution of monogamy in highest respect (it had only to be "liberated" from its capitalist chains), Engels and others held that marriage itself was a capitalist invention, doomed to die away in the great communist utopia. So the division between those gays who believe that liberation means copying heterosexual marriage and those who feel that sexual freedom (uncommitted sexuality) is the heart of liberation runs deeper than the gay liberation movement itself. It goes to the heart of the origins and conflicts in utopian socialism and communism (with a small "c"). In ER we see it both as a conflict between lovers and as a battle between movements.

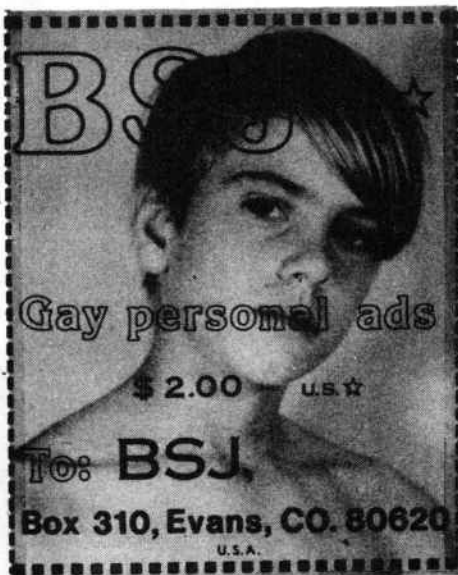
In the last analysis David insists that the revolutionary aspect of gay liberation is there and must be preserved at all costs:

"Our task is not that of settling down with tranquility and noiselessly into society. Society would, indeed, like nothing better than to sweetly absorb us, since it ultimately will never be able to do battle with us. To settle in would be to create a community of fools. In exchange for substantial and indispensable guarantees, we would in turn lose something whose secret and vitality is held only by us. And just what is that something? Certainly not "the tragic sense of life," which is no more than a direct consequence of two thousand years of oppression. What then? Indeed it is difficult to make the feeling precise: though it remains vague within my heart, it is no less strong."

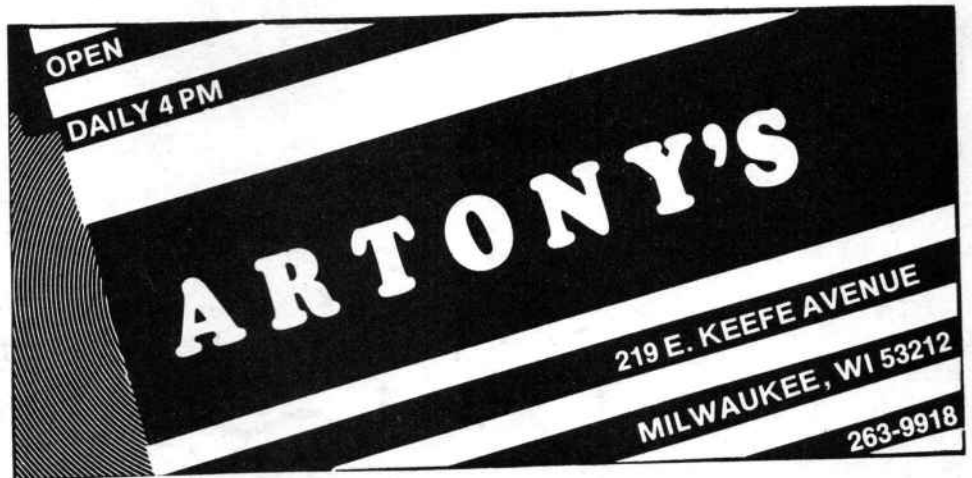
The reader will forgive the translation, which has rendered the powerful and gripping prose into something far less noteworthy; but the ideas are there. "What," the narrator asks, "does gay liberation

really mean?" Knowing that it means more than politics, more than compromise, more than liberal tolerance is where the novel (and the narrator) ends. We are able to say only many times what it is not, but never to say what it is, while always feeling that this "more" is there, touching us, moving us, urging us on.

ER is a powerful novel, one of the most powerful that I've read in any language; and, politically, it is a militant one. The author's erudition is faultless. The Bible, Wilhelm Reich, aversion therapy, psychoanalysis, communist theory: he is familiar with all of them and quotes them at great length, debating, qualifying, looking at them in terms of his own inner sense of gay dignity and disposing of them one by one. It is the very length of these reflections which tends to deprive the novel of a unity which it might otherwise have had. From a literary point, ER is a flawed creation: it simply tries to do more than any one novel could have done, regardless of its author's ability and knowledge. Flaws notwithstanding, it is a magnificent achievement, one which leaves the reader enriched and revitalized, and more in touch with the sweep of human liberation than ever before.



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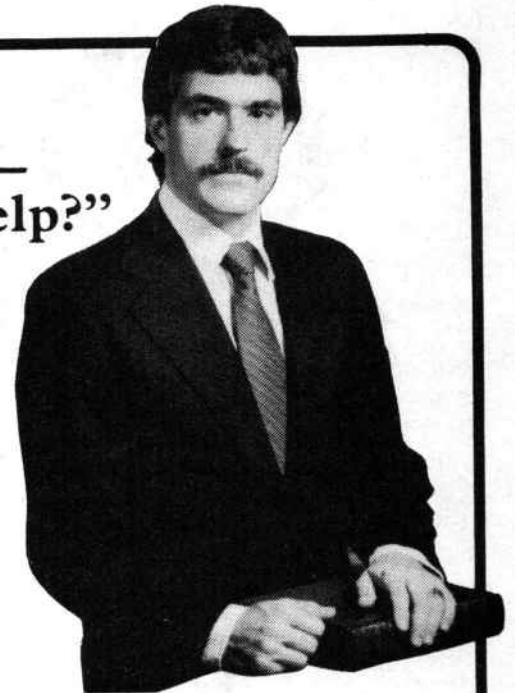
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But I

Had wanted to
kiss you

again
Long

Deep and
elaborately

And hold you

Your hands
particularly.



Love

If I do not see you
Will you hear
My mute voice
Yearning for you
Down your years??

But I (III)

will go on
till the end
with not but
my love for you
but yours for me.

I want you

most
when you are least accessible

want you at all because
you are accessible.

Love, (III)

in my future
may you
find your past
established

I want you,

yes
but more than this

that happiness

apart from which
you are not.

Sally, (II)

When I would gladly give
my life, my sight
for you
Or a kidney
You expect me to
'think highly of' you too
And not think
you are greedy?
(Most people are
of course.
Hence my lack
of competitors.)

But I

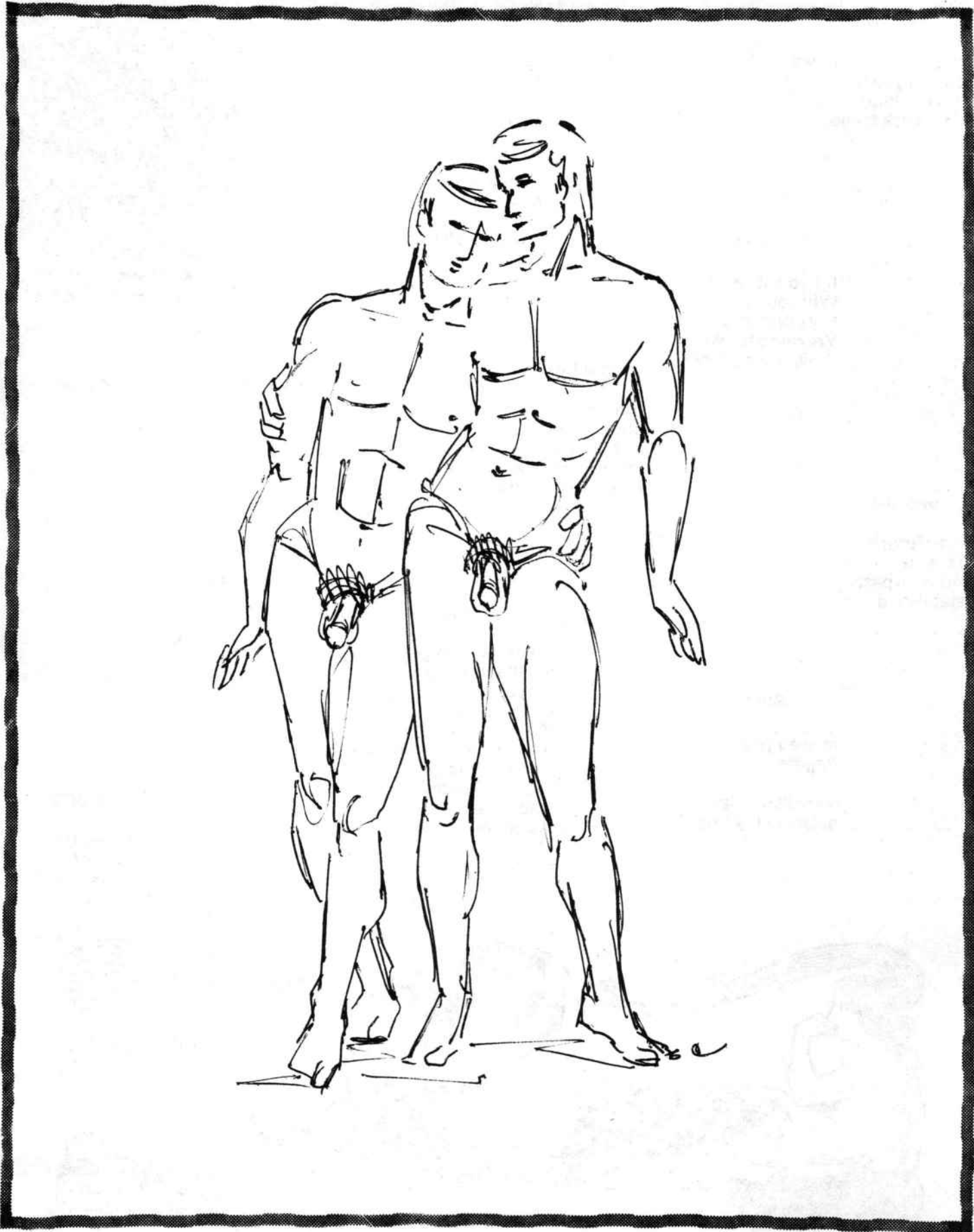
missed your
fingers

convulsive clasp
between my fingers

To Sally. (3/2/72.)

I broke your mouth's
Attend my rupture
To their attendant passion
Of your tired eyes'
Silence.





GOOD HUSH PUPPIES

by Dan Allen

"What was the best day you can remember?" Linc asked me.

"I don't know."

"One of my best was when we had the place by the stream in Woodstock. Say the day I transplanted the pachysandra."

"I didn't mean I don't know. I meant I don't want to think about it right now," I told him.

"Or maybe the best was the day we met. You remember that?" He looked at me shrewdly.

"Linc, I'm not an absolute, complete cretin." I got up and went to the kitchen. I became very busy making spoonbread. When I can't communicate, that is what I do. I guess I've made more spoonbread than all of the Rombauers could shake a stick at.

Linc followed me into the kitchen, watched me for a moment and said, "Weren't those hush puppies good?" It was one of our family jokes from **The Moon Is Blue**.

I broke some more eggs.

"Tell me about when we met," Linc said.

This I could deal with. "Why, Lawsy me, I was jus fresh out of Hickory Nut, Tennessee," I started until Linc told me to can the corn pone.

"Okay," I said. "You had been frequenting Mary's. You know Mary's, that drinking establishment that once decorated 8th Street? . . .Wal, I saunters into Mary's, an bless mah soul, there you was, biggern life." I poured some cream into the bowl.

"Remember the way you unbuttoned my shirt? You kissed my stomach and told me if you could kiss Buddha's stomach, you could kiss mine. That's what you said."

"What I said was, 'Here's a kiss for Buddha's gong. Shall I try for Buddha's dong?' Anyway, I was very drunk," I admitted. "Your honor, it was the night of December 31, 1959 about 10:30, I'd say, give or take ten minutes. I entered Mary's Bar on 8th Street in the Village. I sat down by Lincoln Deere

because he was the most handsome man there. . . Lincoln Deere, your honor. . . Of course. D-E-E-R-E, as in John. Stick it in deeper, Lincoln Deere. Where was I? Oh, yes, in Mary's."

"You wanted to have your way with me," Linc said.

"You were a pushover," I told him.

"Who first suggested we leave Mary's?" he asked.

"Now listen here, Linc, can't you see I'm busy making spoonbread? How can I be sure I have my measurements right if you keep jabbering at me?"

"You've made it hundreds of times without measuring. I've seen you just pour in the cream and break a lot of eggs and dump cornmeal from the box. I'll bet you've done that at least once a week ever since we met. You measure only when you want to be evasive."

"Thank you, Dr. Deere. Doctor, dear. Dear Doctor, I have this problem. I am a creative cook, but when I'm persecuted I become a very scientific cook. Can anything be done to help me? Signed Julia."

"Cut it out, Bob," Linc said.

I measured cornmeal, then carefully re-measured it.

Back to the night I kissed Linc's belly. He was not built at all like Buddha. In fact, if his stomach wasn't flat, it might be called a bit concave. I am five-ten and he was at least four inches taller. I said to him, "I'm Robert Mulhaney Evans, and I'm a new face in town. I was born in Hickory Nut, Tennessee. What's your name?"

"Hello. I'm Lincoln NMI Deere."

"How do you do."

I told Linc about getting my bachelor's in English at Ann Arbor. And he told me about Yale, about majoring in international relations. About magna cum laude.

"Lawdy me," I said. "Bless my heart if ah ain't found mahself a smart one."

I was living on East 26th Street in a walkup that belonged to a man I'd sucked off in the men's room at Connally's. After a perfect three-point blow-job, he took me to his place on Cramercy Park, a rich cocksuckee. Within a week I was living in the walkup which he'd held onto because it was cheap. The rent jumped from \$21 a month to 37, but I could afford 37.

Linc and I left Mary's and walked to my place. To be honest, let me say that I did try to sodomize him. Sodomize—isn't that a wonderful word? Sounds like stuffing earth into an internal combustion engine. Anyway, neither of us got into that, so we 69ed. He timed it so that we came at the same time. He has a lot more control over his orgasms than I have of mine.

Less than a month later I was living with Linc at his apartment on West 89th. It was a one-bedroom place, but we didn't need two bedrooms. We didn't

even need a double bed.

This would be a good place for me to say that we lived happily ever after. It would not, however, be completely accurate. Although it is insufferably trite of me, I must say that we had our highs and lows. Loving and fighting. Talking and just being quiet together. When I was 34, that was an okay year. Linc was 37.

I was beating the spoonbread batter. "You were 37," I said.

"I was 36," he corrected me.

"But you're three years older than I am."

"Part of the year I'm two years older than you."

"Oh." I continued beating the batter. Tough spoonbread.

Although I didn't tell Linc, I guess my favorite day was at Woodstock too. It came in the summer of '61, the day I typed a couple of verses I'd written the week before, the first time we remembered to take the portable typewriter up. Linc played a bit of Mozart on the piano. I requested the Minute Waltz, and he said, "I don't have time." The older and cornier our family jokes were, the better we like them. Then he began to play Chopin. I took off my clothes, held the end sheet of a roll of toilet paper in my hand, ran into the room where he was playing and did a *grande jete* or two. Or maybe three. The



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stream of toilet paper followed me and increased the drama of my dance.

Later we went for a long walk in the woods behind our cabin. We found a ring of small pine trees which encircled the softest moss I've ever touched. We lay there talking, and then we made love. After that, we talked some more, mostly about life, love and art. You know, "Music blah blah blah, poetry blah blah blah." Wonderful.

We raced back to the cabin, and Linc let me win, especially slowing down during the last hundred yards or so. Though I was younger, he never missed an exercise class at the Y. I believed in drinking and had signed a pledge never to do calisthenics.

We barbecued some spareribs, roasted some corn and drank some wine. That night we made love again, even better than in the pine circle, if that's possible.

That day certainly was one of the very best days I've ever had. If every one had been like that, life would have been too rich.

Seven or eight years after we met, Linc's mother died. I was living near Mt. Holyoke, going to the University of Massachusetts working on a doctorate. He and I had broken up three or four years before, but we continued to live with each other two to six months every year. In fact, we've continued that right up to today.

I drove down to Boston for the funeral in the worst blizzard of that winter. Linc had grown up in Boston. Well, really it was the best residential street in Arlington. Call it Boston.

We stood together at the funeral and hugged each other beside her grave. It was moving.

I invited him to come to my apartment after the funeral, and when he got finished with family, relatives, lawyers and such, he took the bus up. I was living in a one-room apartment with a double bed since graduate assistants aren't wealthy. I let him sleep in the bed.

"Ah'll jus fix mahself a lil ole pallet down at the

foot a yer bed. Woo-wee, that'll be like goin visitin when ah was a chile."

We sat up very late the first night talking.

"Linc," I said, "could we try to be lovers again?"

"I don't think I could do it unless we lived in the suburbs," he said.

"Arlington or White Plains?" I asked.

The only reason you brought this up is because Mother died. You feel sorry for me," Linc stood up and walked around the room.

I loved you more than I ever loved anybody. I still am very fond of you." This was very hard for me to say.

"We get a lot more out of each other the way we are now. Remember just after we broke up, when you said that the best thing that ever happened to you was getting together with me and the second best was leaving me?" Linc asked.

"I remember. I think I said **marry** and **divorce**. I was just being smartyass. I guess my statement was accurate for me though," I was trying to be honest, trying about as hard as I could.

"Me too," ZLinc said.

"So you're telling me thanks—but no thanks?"

"It's your answer too," Linc sat down again.

"Wal, beddy-bye time. Jump in them Dr. Denton's and les hit the ole hay. Where on earth do you spose I have hid Mama's patchwork quilt, the one she worked her fangers to the bone over an went blind stitchin them lil postage stamp pieces of old dresses an shirts over. . .?"

The next day I drove Linc around the U. Mass. campus. He was carrying an attache' case with the contents of his mother's safe deposit box in it. He told me how much all of it was worth. If anyone is talking about cash, I lose interest when the amount gets over a few hundred dollars. When I hear about securities, annuities or anything that is non-cash, I cannot make myself listen to more than about two thousand dollars. My best guess right now is that the securities, insurance, real estate deeds and such in

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his case must have been over \$300,000. Is that believable? Well, I didn't believe it when he tried to tell me, but I tried hard to listen.

Anyway, when we came out of the library, the woman at the door asked him to open his attache' case. Of course, she just wanted to see if he was stealing **Quatrefoil** or Gide. He lifted up his dirty underwear, and she passed us through since he obviously had nothing except a shirt, some underwear and a bunch of envelopes and folders.

"Let's go back in and show her how much money you've got there," I said.

"Aw, Bob," Linc said.

"Come on. This is probably the only time in her life she'll see that much money. Rockefellers don't become librarians. Deeres don't either, far as that goes."

"Let's go to. . .What's the name of that inn? . . . Lord Jeffrey? I want something to eat," said Linc.

"Oh, come on, please, let's go back and show her the stocks and bonds and deeds and dirty underwear. Please do it. Just for me."

He handed me the case. "You can take it and show her."

That wouldn't have been any fun really, so we walked through the snow back to my car.

As the years passed, I became more and more

successful at my work. I taught in a college in Vermont for three years and have been teaching at a college near San Francisco for the past eleven years. I guess I'm just your average American success story.

Last Christmas Linc came out and spent three months with me. He has always reminded me over the years of how I look, and I do observe how he looks, though I don't say much about it. He has had a lot to comment on about my appearance. I've lost all of my hair except the fringe. If I get over 160 pounds, he tells me it looks as if I'm smuggling a basketball or a pumpkin.

"I really think a hairpiece wouldn't be too bad," Linc said.

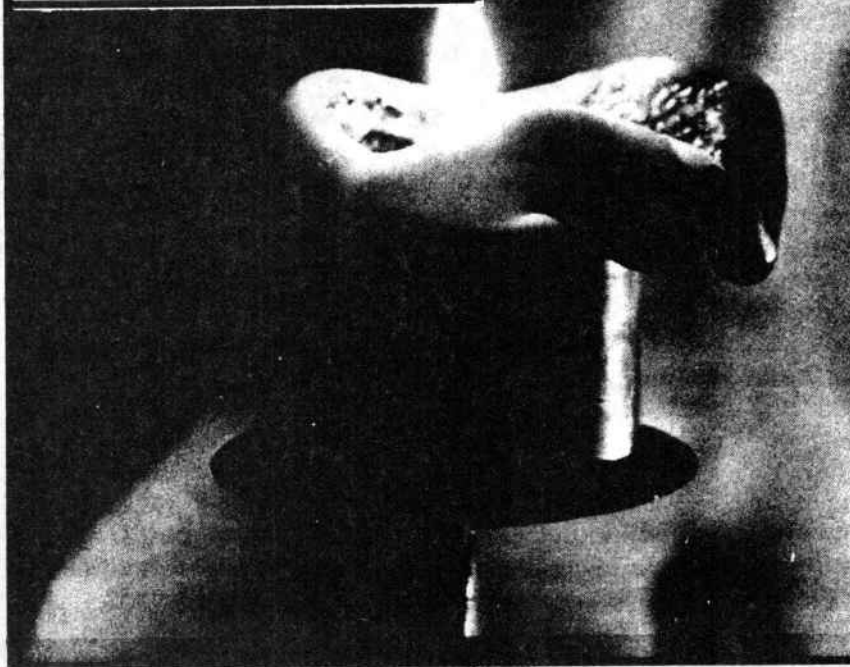
"Even the most expensive ones look like wigs. What this country needs is a wig that doesn't look like a wig. They don't call them rugs for nothing," I said. "And I wouldn't like for my hair to come off in the hands of my tricks. But, come to think of it, that's not a very good excuse. I'm about as short of tricks nowadays as I am of hair."

"Let me tell you the truth," Linc began.

"Uh oh," I said, "Fasten-your-seatbelt-honey time again."

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"I mean, look at you, 135 pounds for someone who's six-three. One good wind could blow you into the bay." although all of this was tgrue—well, allowing for just a little poetic license—it was rare for me to talk about his appearance anything like as fully as he often talked about mine. I had always thought he was handsome, and that was that.

So all my raving embarrassed me. I said quickly and very nervously, "I'm sorry, Linc. I sound like such a shit. Even to myself I sound like a bitchy queen. And I can't get up the nerve to get a transplant. The idea of the pain! Anyway, I'm going to start a Bald-Is-Beautiful group. Isn't that just too politically correct? Girl, I can tell you about politically correct."

"Do you think I find you unattractive?" Linc

asked.

"Well," I said, "fat and bald and old are not my idea of trhe most attractive. . ."

"Oh, Bob, I just like to tease you," he smiled—rather grimly, I thought.

"Wal, ah'll tell ya, hon. Ah blame ever bit of it on mah Daddy." Noticing Linc's expression, I switched to general American dialect. "If my father hadn't married my mother, I might have had a full head of hair. Holy Fucking Jesus, couldn't he see that Papaw and Uncle Milton were bald—everybody in my mother's family lacked hair, even Aunt Tommie Jo."

Linc's grin came a little closer to looking like a grin.

"And it was my father who had the beer belly in the family. Yes, I blame it all on him. Whatever bad genes he couldn't give me, he determined to marry into. And come to think of it, he was terribly aggressive, the most dominating, domineering, dominant person I've ever known. And he was always around, at home every night. Now, why couldn't he have been an absent, unattentive, regressive father like the one the psychology books always told about?"

"Bob, you'll always be handsome to me."

"Well, I suppose that is because I have such an earnest soul, coupled with an amazingly innocent spirit," I smiled sweetly.

Linc laughed and we started talking about taking a ferry to Angel Island.

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A few weeks later we were sitting in my living room trying to digest the chili I'd served us a few hours before. After he mentioned how the living room looked like a Tennessee parlor, we had sat quietly for a while. I had been reading and he had just sat there looking around the room.

Linc cleared his throat and turned toward me. I put my book down and looked just over his right shoulder and thought, "This is going to be painful." I wasn't sure what he was going to talk about, but I knew it wouldn't be easy for me. I started to get up, go to the kitchen to fix us a Dr. Pepper float, if not a hemlock on the rocks. I made myself sit still.

"You know, you can retire now. What are you, 55, 56?"

I didn't answer. He knew my age as well as I did.

"What would I do if I retired?" I asked.

You'd find something."

I stood up and said, "Pisces. A good day to begin retirement. Travel. Love. Adventure."

Linc looked at me with an expression I don't even want to try to describe. I sat down.

I said, "I guess I could just sit around doing nothing the way you've been doing for the past three years. You're a wonderful role-model for retiring and doing nothing."

"We could live six months in New York and six months here," Linc said.

"I want to read the contract first. Would that in-

clude sex?" I asked.

"Maybe not monogamy this time."

"Linc, you know as well as I do that we've tried it and tried it. Man, have we tried it."

I wasn't lying. Sex with Linc after our break-up was too upsetting for me. Fears seemed all mixed up with what I guess was guilt. Name any bad feeling. I had that feeling when we had had sex during the past fifteen years or so.

I expected Linc to start talking about living six months in Chappaqua and six months in Mill Valley. You can take the boy out of Arlington. . .

"I have to admit I haven't really enjoyed sex with you any more than you've enjoyed it with me since we broke up," Linc said.

What he said shocked and annoyed me. It made me feel very ugly. He had put on a good act some of the times. Of course, Linc can come by rubbing against a refrigerator. He can come without his cock being touched. It's a gift.

"Let's continue to be loving friends," I said. I walked over, kissed him on the forehead and massaged his temples.

"I'm glad you feel that way about it," he said.

I took my hands from his face, and then looked over his right shoulder again. Finally, I looked him in the eye.

"Wasn't that good chili con carne?" I asked. We both laughed.

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A Gay Bibliography. Prepared by the Gay Task Force of the American Library Association (Barbara Gittings, Coordinator). Sixth Edition, March 1980. Pp. 16, \$1.00.

Reviewed by Lee C. Rice

The ALA-GTF Bibliography has become a standard reference source by now, and this enlarged sixth edition testifies both to the wealth of materials (new and reprinted) available, and to the impact of inflation. Full references are given to a selective non-fiction list of 563 items. Books, articles, and pamphlets are grouped under topical headings: law and civil rights, human sciences, gay/lesbian movement, religion, literature and the arts, history and biography, and general. There are separate sections for periodicals

(213) titles), films and filmstrips (which are annotated), and for bibliographies and directories.

The Bibliography may be ordered directly from its publisher. Checks should be made payable to Barbara Gittings-GTF, and sent to her at her P.O. Box 2383, Philadelphia, PA 19103. For three to nine copies there is a discount of 15%, and for ten or more 70%. One would hope that the price increase necessitated both by increased size and inflation will not deter gay organizations from placing bulk orders: the Bibliography is a fine instrument both for the accessing of vital information to members of local gay communities and for public information generally.

One useful facet of the Bibliography which also deserves mention is the care which its authors have given to acquisition sources. Where a book or periodical is published by a major publisher (whose

address is available in any edition of **Books in Print** at almost any library or bookstore), space has been saved by not providing address information; but, where the material is published by a small-press outlet, full ordering information is provided. The Bibliography is, accordingly, a valuable reference for librarians, or anyone seeking to add titles to his/her collection of gay-related materials.

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Grampian, Scotland—Although the basic training manual for Scottish police has changed a great deal since 1936, the section on homosexuality remains unchanged. It still classifies gay behavior as among "the most revolting and unbelievable acts of indecency." Although gay rights activists have demanded changes, officials are cautiously examining the situation.

London Gay News

Boston, MA—Five gay men have been murdered here in the last four months. Since the methods used in the slayings vary, police are not linking the killings to a single murderer. Police have no new leads in any of the slayings.

Gay Community News

Miami, FL—Anita Bryant's ex-husband, Bob Green, said the Crusade for Morality, formerly Anita Bryant Ministries, will no longer focus on "converting" gay men and lesbians. Instead, the new organization will emphasize counseling heterosexual couples with marital or family problems.

Gay Community News

Anchorage, AK—The Anchorage Welcome Service is cold to the idea of including an ad from the publication **Gay Alaska** in its **Anchorage Bluebook**. **Bluebook** editor Joan Towsen said the ad was unacceptable because "gay rights are a controversial issue."

Gay Alaska

Denver, Co—Local feminists are demanding the resignation of U.S. District Court Judge John Kane, Jr. for a joke he allegedly made about rape. Kane reportedly said, "I'd just love to have a garden-variety rape case. It keeps you awake in the afternoon and provides a little vicarious pleasure."

Big Mama Rag

Oslo, Norway—The Lambda Group a gay rights group based here, is collecting evidence showing gay people are not adequately protected by Norwegian law. The findings will be presented to the parliament which is considering an anti-discrimination amendment to the penal code.

GayLife

Payson, AZ—Kinship, the Seventh Day Adventist gay group, had its first annual Kampmeeting and elected new officers. For more information on Kinship write P.O. Box 1233, Los Angeles, CA 90028 or call (213) 933-3566.

Arizona Gay News

San Francisco, CA—About 23% of San Francisco's population is gay according to census officials. According to the 1980 survey, the city has about 150,000 gay residents. However, one official said the figure may be as high as 200,000.

Bay Area Reporter

Memphis, TN—An international boycott of Holiday Inns has been called for by the committee responsible for the 5th Southeastern Conference of Lesbians and Gay Men. The committee charges that Holiday Inn executives "used every possible means" to cancel the conference. In addition the executives tried to persuade the conference to buy insurance because of agitation by local religious fundamentalists.

GAZE

Philadelphia, PA—Police Commissioner Morton Solomon announced that the police department would welcome applications from openly gay men and women. He said he was not interested in the applicant's behavior as long as it did not affect their police work.

Gay Community News

Los Angeles, CA—a recent study by a psychology student here appears to indicate that a person's sexual orientation can affect how he or she is treated by a psychologist. When one group of clinical psychology interns interviewed women who said they had recently broken up with a man, the interns gave these women a generally positive rating. However, when another group of interns talked with women who said they had broken up with another woman, the interns gave the "lesbian" interviewees an overwhelmingly negative rating.

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Petersborough, Ontario—David Ramsden, the self-confessed leader of the local Committee Against Racism and Tackiness (CARET), faces seven charges of theft. He admits he "liberated" two black jockeys, a black lantern holder, four flamingos, two gnomes, a grey rabbit, three swans, Snow White and all seven dwarfs as an act of "social comment" from lawns. A Toronto columnist hailed his efforts writing: "There are several streets in Scarborough that would be aesthetically improved by a man of his vision."

Body Politic

Amsterdam, Holland—The Second Chamber of the Dutch Parliament passed a resolution condemning discrimination against gay people as contrary to human rights.

GayLife

Lennoxville, Quebec, Canada—75 students at Bishop's University publicly burnt copies of the university's student handbook because the book contained a chapter about the oppression of gay people and an overview of the local gay scene.

Gay Community News

REVIEW

The Herpes Book, by **Richard Hamilton, MD.** J.P. Tarcher, Inc., Los Angeles. Distributed by St. Martin's Press, New York. 1980. \$9.95.

Reviewed by:
Roger Gremminger, M.D.

With the increasing awareness of diseases that are transmitted by sexual contact, the term VD or venereal disease which has almost solely been associated with gonorrhea and syphilis is being discarded. In its place the term Sexually Transmitted Diseases or STDs is now gaining usage. This term brings both the doctor and the patient to think in larger terms.

There are perhaps two or three dozen STDs, including hepatitis A and B and various virus skin diseases. Gonorrhea and syphilis, although easily treated, still have the worst complications if left untreated. But, unlike most STDs, herpes, a virus skin disease, is an STD which has no cure. Once a person is infected, he or she is always infected and has quiet periods and episodes of recurrence. The periods of recurrence can have dire consequences, particularly for new born infants whose mothers have active herpes sores at the time of birth. It is estimated that between 50 and 150 million people in the United States, or about half of our population, is infected with labial (lip) or genital herpes.

It is in this background that Dr. Hamilton's book, **The Herpes Book**, is loudly applauded and much welcomed and needed. I found the book to be both medically accurate and yet easily readable for the lay person. I can find no fault with the content of the book. It is very thorough and I might add, more thorough than really is necessary in places. For example, Chapter two is devoted entirely to the history of herpes, from the Greeks to the present time. While this is

perhaps interesting, many readers may find it unnecessary.

His recommendations throughout the book are excellent. Chapters one and five are particularly fine. Chapter one is so precise and condensed that it should be pub-



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lished separately for distribution in public and private clinics. Chapter five is truly holistic and takes into account the emotional status, the nutritional and conditioning status of the individual. Certainly health is much more than the avoidance of disease. It must be a style of living which respects the body.

However, I did think his discussion of herpes and infants is a little weak. He could have elaborated more on an approach to a healthful and happy delivery with minimal risk or worry about the infant contracting herpes. This is still the worst consequence of herpes, because 25 percent of all infected infants die and another 25 percent are born with severe brain damage. An intelligent approach to delivery with Caesarian section used if necessary can largely avoid the problem.

In his chapter on herpes and cancer of the cervix, his recommendations came in the last half paragraph of the chapter. I should have liked to have seen a more complete discussion. Basically, any woman with herpes should know that, yes, there is an association with cancer, but it is very slow to develop and pap smears twice a

year can find such changes early. It is possible then to take a cone excision of the cancer cells and preserve the woman's reproductive potential. No woman need die of cancer of the cervix in this day and age with early diagnosis and proper treatment.

Although Chapter three, on the body's immune response to infection with herpes, seems long and involved, this chapter is vital to Dr. Hamilton's book. Here he offers new developments and recent knowledge to bring the reader to an adequate understanding of infections in infants, detailing past treatments which were tried and which failed and new treatments which are presently being investigated.

I would like to comment on herpes and sexual orientation. Dr. Hamilton did not even mention this topic in his book. In my experience, herpes—for one reason or another—is largely a problem for the straight or bisexual person. Gay people seem rarely to get it and lesbians almost never get it. However, this does not mean that gays particularly those who are sexually active, should not be aware of the symptoms and treatments for herpes. In summary, this book is well worth the attention of anyone with herpes, as well as anyone who is involved with someone with herpes. This book can only contribute to a healthful and happy life for herpes victims. It can also help to decrease the spread of this disease. So, we thank Dr. Hamilton for **The Herpes Book**.

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HERE & THERE

New York, NY—The Lambda Association of Body Builders, an organization dedicated to the sport of bodybuilding among gay men, has been founded in New York City. Some major goals of the **LABB** include holding physique contests for gay bodybuilders, promoting a sense of pride and self-worth in each member's achievements through physical fitness and working with other homophile groups to dispel stereotypes perpetuated by the general media. In the coming months, the Association will be striving to open local chapters throughout the country. Persons interested in joining the organization, or those who would like more information, may write to: LABB, P.O. Box 25, Kew Gardens Station, New York, NY 11415.

Press Release

San Francisco, CA—Fire destroyed 12 rooms and caused an estimated \$150,000 damage to the Casa Loma Hotel which catered to gay people. A hotel guest was arrested and charged with arson in connection with the blaze. Owner George Roll said the hotel would have to close for two months for repairs.

Bay Area Reporter

New York, NY—Preliminary tests seem to show that an experimental vaccine can produce virtually complete immunity from debilitating hepatitis B. According to the test, the incidence of hepatitis B was reduced 92 percent among those given the vaccine and 25 percent among those given a placebo. Gay men are ten times more likely to contract the disease than the general population. More tests are needed before the vaccine can be approved by the Food and Drug Administration for the medical market.

New York Times

Honolulu, HI—BY a margin of 2-1, the American Bar Association voted down two resolutions supporting gay civil rights. One resolution acknowledged the right of privacy in matters of sexual orientation. The other called for an end to the immigration policy which prohibits foreign gay people from entering the country.

The Sentinel

Chicago, IL—Demonstrators have been picketing Dugan's Bistro, a mixed gay and straight "ultra-disco" in the affluent Gold Coast District here. They charge the Bistro used a selective I.D. check to keep out blacks and women. A bar check by investigators from the Chicago Commission on Human Relations found no discrimination. However, the CCHR is continuing the investigation.

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Jackson, MS—Conservative representative Jon Hinson (R—Miss.) said he was one of the survivors of a 1977 fire at a Washington, D.C. theater specializing in gay male erotica. He also acknowledged he was arrested in Arlington, VA. for allegedly committing an obscene act, and paid a \$100 fine on a charge of creating a public nuisance. He did not indicate if he is gay or bisexual.

Gay Community News


London, England—The British House of Commons amended the Scottish Criminal Justice Bill to include the legalization of sex acts between consenting adults. The amendment brings Scottish law in line with that of England and Wales.

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The Confessions of Danny Slocum
 by George Whitmore. St. Martin's
 Press, New York, 1980. \$9.95.

This account of gay life in New York City is part novel, part autobiography, and part comedy. We meet Danny Slocum, a young gay male with a problem: sex (or is it love?). Wanting it, but certainly not finding it, even in the overpopulated habitats of New York gay life, Danny remains wholly preoccupied and wholly dysfunctional.

Enter the sex therapist. How Danny become cured by engaging in sex therapy with a complete stranger is only a part of the bumpy saga which follows. We are treated (?) to a rambling trip through gay life in New York: sociable, bizarre, bleak, joyous—and, for those misguided misanthropes among us who do not regard New York as the gay Valhalla, a painfully tedious trip it is at times.

The original of this book appeared as an article in New York's **Christopher Street**; and, I must confess, I enjoyed it immensely in first reading. Which all goes to prove that bigger and longer is not necessarily better. I also suspect that the author was at great pains to expand the original essay into book-length, or at least no fewer pains than the reader will have making his/her way through it. In his afterword Whitmore tells us that "on June 29, 1979, I let Danny Slocum die." Those of us not gifted with a belief in afterlife or resurrection can take some consolation in this.

Not to be unduly hard on what was assuredly a fine work in original form, **Confessions** makes for pleasurable reading and diversion when taken in small doses. A chapter or so nightly is just about right, and Whitmore is assuredly a talented essayist. And, of course, New York is surely a fun city.

REVIEW

Sex and Fantasy by Robert May.
W.W. Norton, New York, 1980.
\$12.95.

Reviewed by Thomas Vinew.

This study offers a critique, from the perspective of psychotherapy, of the social learning school and its view that most gender-related features are learned adaptive patterns. "The existence of male and female," the author reminds us, "is a basic aspect of human reality." Dr. May has a private practice in psychotherapy, and is also the director of Mental Health Services at Amherst College. His work in clinical psychology was done at Harvard University.

Unlike the sociobiologists, whose attack on social learning theory is based on the concepts of genetic determination and reproductive success in carving out the polarity of male/female, May sees the duality of male and female in their psychic lives and fantasies. Like Freud he also develops the notion of fantasy to include the notion of the shared fantasies of a culture—"myth." So he begins Chapter One with an exploration of the Greek myths of Phaethon (male) and the Homeric Hymn to Demeter (female). This leads him, in the following two chapters, to discuss different fantasy patterns and their effects on the lives of his patients. The emergent patterns of male/female he develops as aspects of deprivation and enhancement or pride/caring.

Chapters five and six offer an argument for intrinsic sex differences which is fundamentally Freudian in character. Their psychic differences are intrinsic ("Anatomy is destiny," as Freud remarked), and are developed early in the history of the organism and continually reinforced. May also attempts to defend Freud against his (many) critics by pointing out that many of Freud's anti-feminist



remarks are quoted out of context.

The closing chapter, entitled "The Dream of Androgyny," is a critique of those feminist theorists who see in androgyny (sexual non-differentiation) the goal of liberation. May argues that the androgynous human is more wishful thinking than social program.

On May's account of male/female fantasy patterns, it should be noted that male gays tend to exhibit fantasies more strongly characterized as female; and, while May does not say so, one would presume that lesbians would be male oriented in their fantasies. May also concedes that the fantasies are paradigms, that human beings are a continuum, and that both fantasy patterns are present to some extent in all of us. This point is another concession to Freud, this time to his concept of "polymorphous perversity," or the innate bisexuality of humans at birth.

May's study represents an interesting attempt to resurrect Freud in the face of both social learning critics and those who hold that sexual differences are innate, but for radically different reasons than Freud gave (the sociobiologists). There is nothing here that could count as an argument. Except for the two Greek myths, all of the fantasies are taken from contemporary America, so social learning theorists would have little problem

accounting for them in terms of cultural factors; and sociobiologists, one presumes, would simply regard them as further evidence of genetic machinery at work.

However one sides in the nature-nurture debate, and whatever view is taken of the various competing theories of human behavior and development, human fantasies (sexual and otherwise) are certainly a fascinating area of study. Coming into contact with the fantasies of others can in principle make us open to others. Another advantage of May's study is that it is not shot through with the mystifying jargon and pseudo-technical jargon and pseudo-technical talk which many psychotherapists use to cloak their positions. His reports and generalizations are clearly written; and, whether or not the reader sides with his conclusions, the case studies are both enlightening and interesting.

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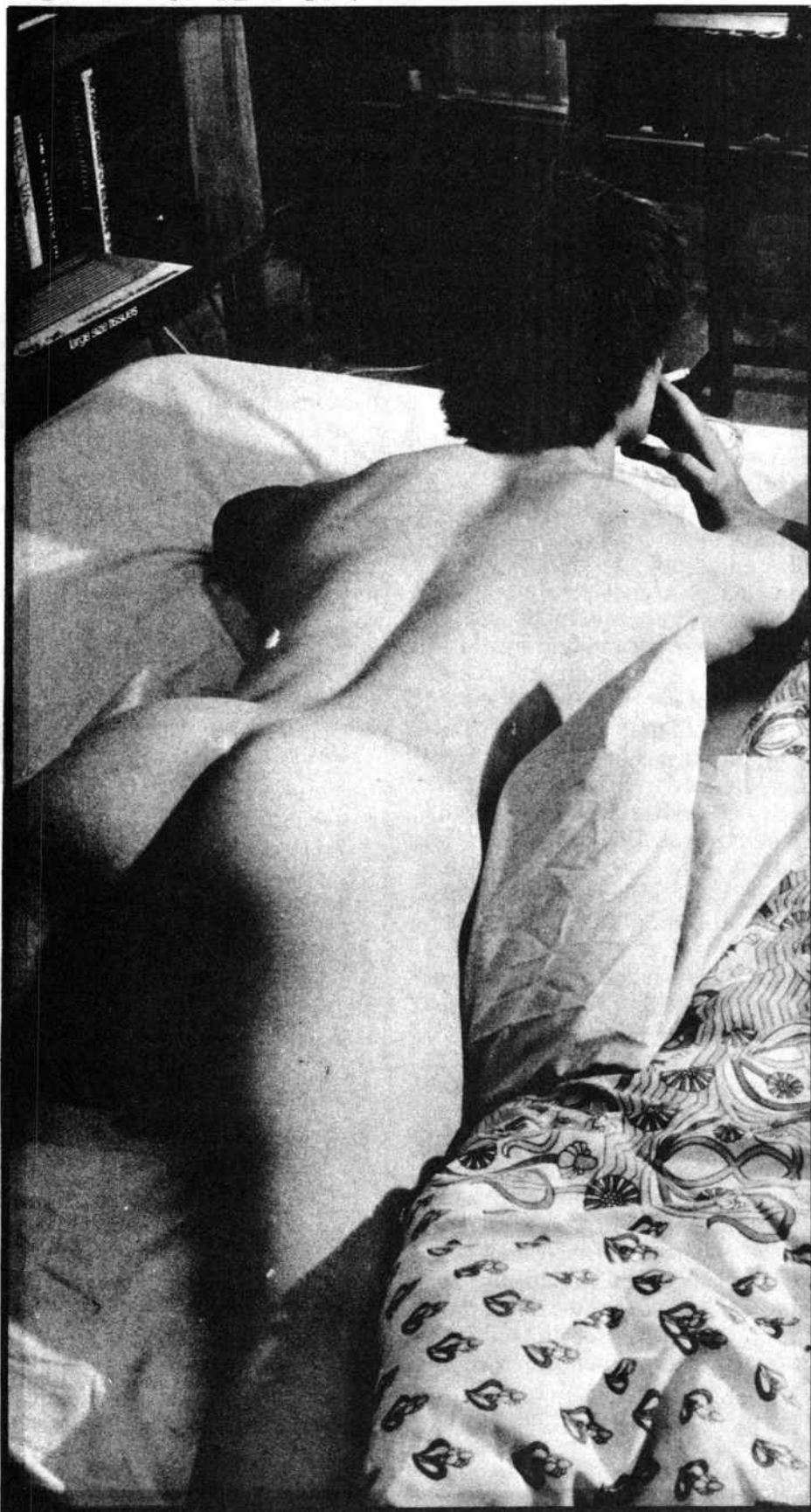
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ABBREVIATIONS:

MAD: Madison
MKE: Milwaukee
CHI: Chicago

December 1

Gay Peoples Union(MKE) Meeting, 8 p.m., Farwell Center. Business meeting.
Gay Men's AA(MAD), 8 p.m., 723 State Street.

December 2

Gay VD Clinic(MAD), 7-9 p.m., 913 Spring Street.
Integrity/Dignity(MAD) meeting, 7:30 p.m., 1001 university Ave., A talk with group discussion chaplain Rev. Joyce Manson, "Alcoholism Among Lesbians and Gays."

December 3

JEWISH FEAST OF CHANUKAH
Man's Country(CHI) Movie Nite.

December 4

MKE Repertory Theater annual production of **A Christmas Carol** opens at Pabst Theater. For ticket information contact MRT at 929 N. Water St., MKE, WI 53202, Telephone (414) 273-7121, Through December 28.
Grapevine(MKE) Feminist Group, 7:30 p.m., Women's Coalition.
Counseling(MAD) for male rape victims, 7-9 p.m., 1127 Univ. Ave.
Gay Running Group(MAD), 7:45 p.m., East end of Law Park.
Little Jim's(CHI) Movie Nite, 9 p.m.

December 5

Gay Men's Rap/Support Group(MKE), 8 p.m., Farwell Center.

December 6

Gay Teens(MKE) Meeting, 1-3 p.m., UWM Union E-301.
Racine/Kenosha Gays, 6 p.m., 625 College Ave.(Racine), (414) 552-7331.

December 7

Metro Christian Church(MKE) Service, 2 p.m., Farwell Center.
MCC(MKE) Meeting, 2 p.m., 2647 North Stowell.
Dignity(MKE) Mass, 6 p.m., 2506 Wauwatosa Ave.
Gay AA & Al-Anon Meetings(MKE), 6 p.m., Farwell Center.
Gay Volleyball(MAD) and Bowling, phone Gay Center(257-7575).
Glad To Be Gay(MAD) TV Program, 8 p.m., Cable 4.
Gold Coast(CHI) Movie Nite, 5 & 10 p.m.

December 8

Gay Peoples Union(MKE) Meeting, 8 p.m., Farwell Center.
Gay Men's AA(MAD), 8 p.m., 723 State Street.

December 9

Gay VD Clinic(MAD), 7-9 p.m., 913 Spring Street.

December 10

Man's Country(CHI) Movie Nite.

December 11

Grapevine(MKE) Feminist Group, 7:30 p.m., Women's Coalition.
Counseling(MAD) for male rape victims, 7-9 p.m., 1127 University Ave.
Gay Running Group(MAD), 7:45 p.m., East end of Law Park.
Little Jim's(CHI) Movie Nite, 9 p.m.

December 12

Gay Men's Rap/Support Group(MKE), 8 p.m., Farwell Center.

December 13

Racine/Kenosha Gays, 6 p.m., 625 College Ave.(Racine), Phone (414) 552-7331.
Presbyterians(MKE) for Lesbian and Gay Concerns, Meeting, 4:30 p.m., 1920 E. Lafayette Pl., Phone (414) 278-7312.

December 14

Metro Christian Church(MKE) Service, 2 p.m., Farwell Center.
MCC(MKE) Meeting, 2 p.m., 2647 North Stowell.
Dignity(MKE) Mass, 6 p.m., 2506 Wauwatosa Avenue.
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December 15

Gay Peoples Union(MKE) Meeting, 8 p.m., Farwell Center.
Gay Men's AA(MAD), 8 p.m., 723 State Street.

December 16

Integrity/Dignity(MAD) Advent/Christmas Song-Fest and Party, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul's Center, 723 State St., Bring some goodies if you can.
Gay VD Clinic(MAD), 7-9 p.m., 913 Spring Street.

December 17

Man's Country(CHI) Movie Nite.

December 18

Grapevine(MKE) Feminist Group, 7:30 p.m., Women's Coalition.
Counseling(MAD) for male rape victims, 7-9 p.m., 1127 University Ave.
Gay Running Group(MAD), 7:45 p.m., East end of Law Park.
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December 19

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December 22

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Gay Men's AA(MAD), 8 p.m., 723 State Street.

December 23

Gay VD Clinic(MAD), 7-9 p.m., 913 Spring Street.

December 24**CHRISTMAS EVE****December 25****MERRY CHRISTMAS****December 26****BOXING DAY — Canadian Holiday****December 27**

Racine/Kenosha Gays, 6 p.m., 625 College Ave.(Racine), Phone (414) 552-7331.

December 28

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Gay Men's AA(MAD), 8 p.m., 723 State Street.

December 30

Gay VD Clinic(MAD), 7-9 p.m., 913 Spring Street.

December 31**NEW YEAR'S EVE**

Many MKE bars and BAM members will be offering buffets and special New Year's Eve events.

January 1**HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL**

Milwaukee Update

The monthly newsletter of Gay Peoples Union, Inc., contains news and calendar of Milwaukee events of interest to gay women and men. Available free at most Milwaukee bars and bookstores, or write to GPU, Inc., Box 208, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201. Donations to GPU, Inc., are tax-deductible.

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White male, attractive, late 30's, but married, seeks a black partner, 30-45 yrs. (adolescence is a bore) and dominant-masculine type. Married a super plus. Prefer Racine/Kenosha/Walworth/MKE counties. SASE and photo to: Boxholder, Box 274, Bassett, Wisconsin 53101.

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Gay Overeaters Anonymous

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Gay Peoples Union, Inc.

Meets every Monday at the Farwell Center, at 8 p.m. Business meetings the first Monday of each month. The Farwell Center is open nightly from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m. For information on GPU activities and groups, write GPU, Inc., Box 208, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201.

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UWM Gay Community

Office in Student Union E-364. Phone (414) 963-6555. Service, support, and friendship. Write Union Box 251, UW-Milwaukee, Milwaukee, WI 53201.

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Clergy for Community Dialogue

Box 229, Madison, WI 53701. For information phone (608) 255-8093.

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Integrity/Dignity of Madison

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UWSP-GPU, UW—Stevens Point, Box 88, University Center, Stevens Point, WI 54481. Phone (715) 346-3698 Tues., Thurs., & FVri., 9-11 a.m.

Racine/Kenosha Gays

Phone Hotline at (414) 552-7331.

Stout/UW Gay Community

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Mattachine Midwest/Chicago

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Maturity

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Gays United of the Quad Cities

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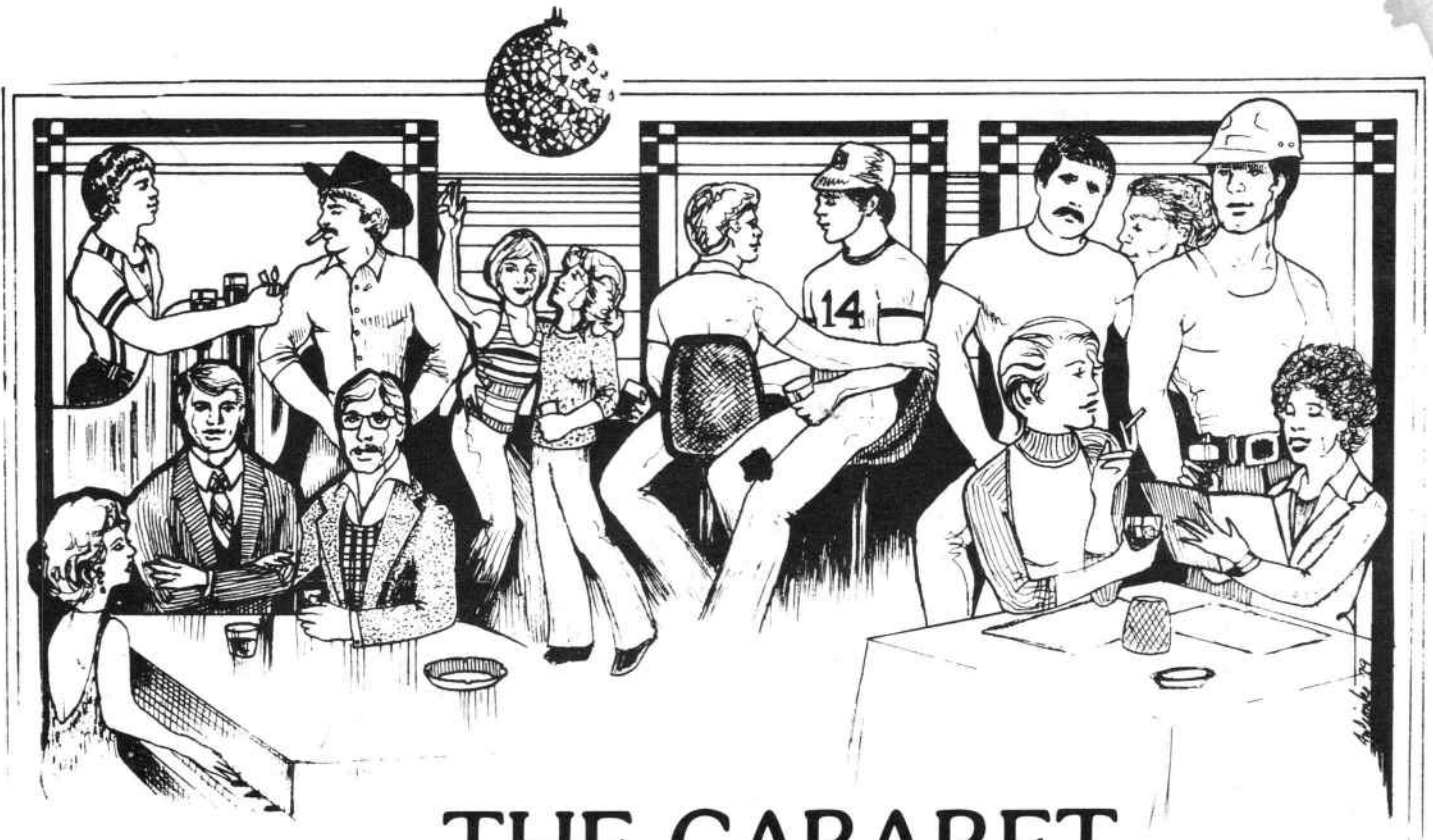
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