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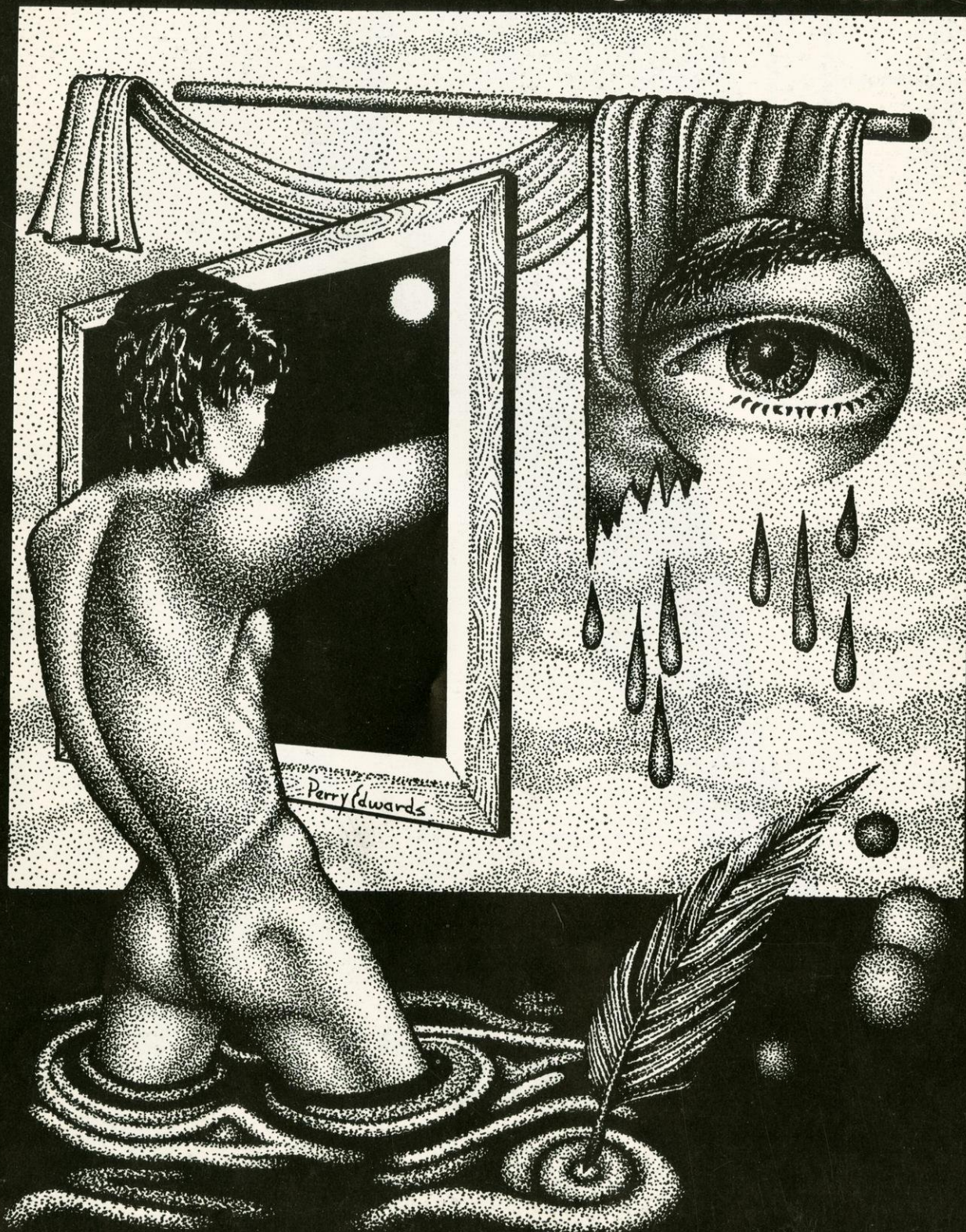
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GPU NEWS

October 1980 \$1



We Enter Our Tenth Year

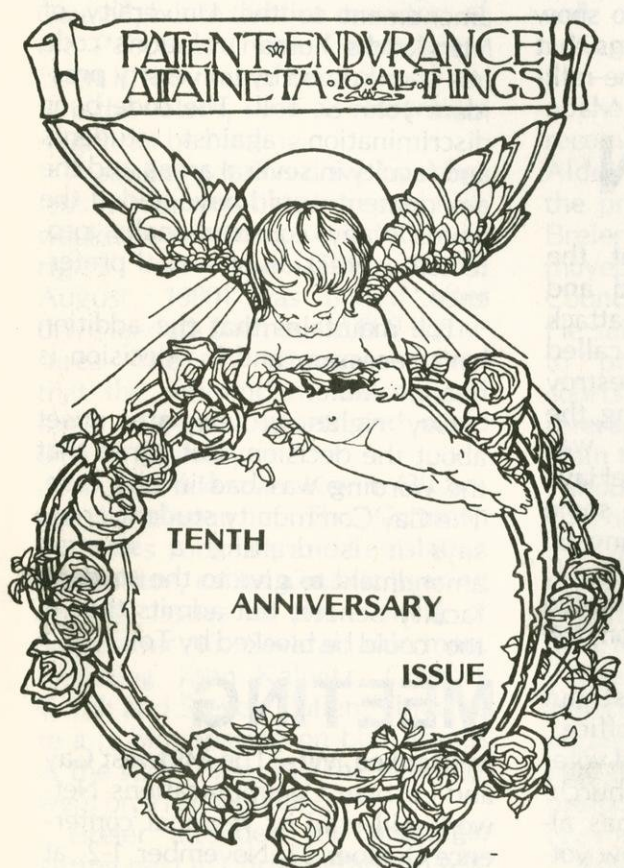


YOUR PLACE

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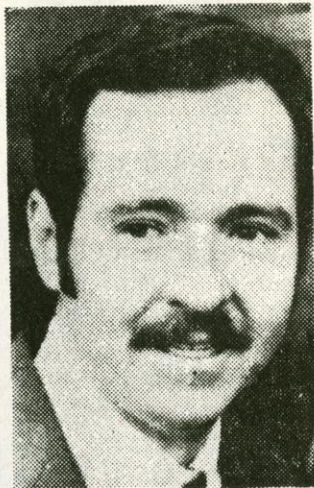
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MATLOVICH RULING REVERSED

Washington, DC—On September 4 U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, who four years ago upheld the Air Force's dismissal of T/Sgt. Leonard Matlovich because of his admission of homosexuality, has reversed his decision. Gesell accused the Air Force of "perverse behavior" for not clearly explaining its policies on when it retains known homosexuals in the service and when it dismisses them. Gesell directed the Air Force to readmit Matlovich and ordered back pay for five years which could amount to about \$50,000, minus any money Matlovich earned while a civilian.

Patricia Douglass, one of Matlovich's attorneys, noted that the decision did not rule on the basic question of whether homosexuals could be constitutionally dismissed from the service for that cause alone. Matlovich was a 12-year veteran who had served in Vietnam and is the holder of the Bronze Star



Leonard Matlovich

and the Purple Heart medals.

Matlovich says that he wants "to set an example" for other homosexuals and that he plans to return to the Air Force. "I want to show the younger gays and lesbians that they can do a good job in the military," says the 37-year-old Matlo-

vich, who has been active in San Francisco's gay movement since his dismissal. He said that the ruling, hopefully, will lead to similar decisions by other branches of the military and he calls on President Carter to issue an executive order banning discrimination by the military against homosexuals.

The Air Force has sixty days to appeal the ruling and will not comment on its plans.

COLLEGE HEAD BLOCKS RIGHTS

College Park, MD—A proposed amendment to the University of Maryland's human relations code has been vetoed by university president John S. Toll. The code bans discrimination against students and faculty in several areas and the amendment would have added the words "any constitutionally protected expression of sexual preference."

Toll maintains that the addition isn't necessary and his decision is unappealable.

Gay rights groups are upset about the decision, but agree that the wording was bad in any case. The Gay Community student group says it is drafting a stronger amendment to give to the student-faculty Senate, but admits that it, too, could be blocked by Toll.

MEETING

Milwaukee, WI—The Midwest Gay and Lesbian Communications Network will hold its regional conference October 31, November 1-2, at the University of Wisconsin/Milwaukee. Contact: Gay Community at UWM, Union Box 251, Milwaukee, WI 53201, or call (414) 963-6555.

FALWELL IN MADISON

Madison, WI—Several dozen persons protested the philosophy of Rev. Jerry Falwell when he spoke in Madison, WI in late September. Falwell is head of a right-wing fundamentalist group which calls itself "The Moral Majority." He formed the group in August of 1979 as a political lobby extension of his \$56 million-a-year TV religious empire. His "conservative Christian" rally speech was interrupted several times by shouts of "Sieg heil."

The group's ideology was spelled out in detail in a Waukesha, WI meeting of twenty fundamentalist ministers later the same week. The ministers met for four hours with Rev. Charles Cade from MM's Washington, D.C. office and Rev. Harley Keck, a fundamentalist pastor from Green Bay who heads the Wisconsin chapter of MM. That meeting was followed by a public rally billed as "America, You're Too Young to Die" which

attracted some 800 persons.

Cade made it clear that the group is politically oriented and will continue to relentlessly attack secular humanists. He called humanism "Satan's tool to destroy the church." A film opposing the philosophy of humanism was shown in which Rev. Tim LeHaye from California said that some 275,000 humanists are leading 60 million born-again Christians. . . "to depravity." He attacked the American Civil Liberties Union, the media and the government.

Cade said that MM must put "God-centered people in office" and urged the pastors to hold voter registration drives in their churches. MM maintains that it has already registered 3 million new voters and plans to register another million before November 4. Moral Majority openly opposes the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion, and gay rights.

MORE ON BREIER AND RIGHTS LAW

Milwaukee, WI—In the last issue of GPU NEWS it was reported that The Coalition to Oust Chief Breier had presented petitions to the Milwaukee Election Commission with more than 36,000 signatures calling for Police Chief Breier's removal. The petitions asked the Common Council to request Breier's resignation and if Breier refused, the Council was instructed to "take all legal moves to remove him." If the Council did not act, petitioners thought, the matter would automatically be placed on the ballot under the state's referendum law.

A legal opinion, issued very late in August by Deputy City Attorney Thomas E. Hayes, advised the Council that they could ignore the petitions because power over the police chief did not belong to the Council, but to the five members of the Police and Fire Commission. Even if the matter was placed before the voters, such a referendum might not be binding.

A similar petition drive by religious fundamentalists to repeal Milwaukee's recently enacted gay rights law (see GPU NEWS August, 1980) was halted after drive leaders claimed 12,000 signatures. The city attorney advised that the referendum law did not apply to repeal efforts and could only be advisory.

Then, Alderman Kevin O'Connor, Chairman of The Common Council's Judiciary and Legislation Committee, called a public hearing on both issues for the evening of September 16. Several aldermen, including John Kalwitz, Gregory Gorak and Steven Cullen, objected to a public hearing on both issues at the same time, but the hearings went on as scheduled.

Breier attended the hearings, sitting next to Christ Seraphim who was recently suspended as a judge, based in part on his unwelcome sexual advances to several women. The Breier issue was hotly debated for about three hours with most of

the speakers supporting a referendum. Brier was the last speaker. He repeated his charges that the petition drive was the work of Communists, black activists, and homosexuals, naming Gay Peoples Union as the homosexual group. He defended his lifetime tenure in office by noting that the Legislature had decided in 1911 to keep politics out of Milwaukee's police department. He was interrupted several times with shouts of "Sieg heil" from the audience.

After 45 minutes of procedural debate, the committee voted 3-2 to recommend to the full council that the Breier issue be placed on the ballot.

An equally heated two hour debate on the gay rights law then began. The committee voted 4-1, with only Alderman Clifford Draeger voting no, to place the matter on file—effectively killing it.

The full Council considered both recommendations the next day. Alderman Kalwitz, who had voted the previous evening to place the Breier matter on a referendum, moved to hold the petition in the Council, thus delaying the matter. He said his motion was calculated to "provoke a lawsuit" so that the courts could decide the matter of referendum. He was quick to explain that the previous night's vote "should not be interpreted as a vote of no-confidence in the chief," but simply a maneuver to get a court decision. Eight Aldermen joined Kalwitz in voting to postpone action until September 30.

Then, Richard Spaulding, the Alderman who recently helped organize the petition drive to repeal the gay rights law, moved for postponement of that issue as well. His motion also passed.

Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union has announced that they will assist in a suit against the Council. The Rev. C. Frazer Lawton, anti-gay leader, said "We're just going to wait and see." The anti-gays evi-

dently believe that a court decision on the Breier referendum issue will settle the questions about a gay rights repeal referendum. Gay leaders doubt that such a decision would affect the repeal of the gay rights law.

RAPE AWARD

Waukesha, WI—The name of a 20-year-old Mukwonago man who was sexually assaulted in the Waukesha County Jail on April 23, 1978 has not been made public, but a jury has awarded him \$2,500 in damages against the county. According to testimony the victim was being held on a charge of sniffing gasoline when he was raped by Carlos Sotto and Filemon Amaro. Sexual assault charges against the pair were dismissed and two months later Amaro killed two deputy sheriffs in a courtroom escape attempt.

The victim had sought \$75,000 in actual damages and \$75,000 in punitive damages and Terence Cahill, an assistant corporation counsel for the county, had suggested \$1,500. Circuit Judge Harold Wollenzien will hold another hearing before deciding whether or not to confirm the award.

CUSTODY

Milwaukee, WI—Circuit Court Judge Robert M. Curley, after hearing testimony from child psychologist Russell Barkley, ordered a joint custody arrangement for the three children of UWM professor Jose Hernandez and his ex-wife Lilia. The children will remain with Mrs. Hernandez, but will stay with their openly gay father during holidays and for a month each summer.

Barkley testified that his research found very little evidence that homosexual parents have any more difficulty in raising their children than single or divorced parents.

SWEDEN - GAY PRIDE WEEK



2,400 gay persons march through the center of Stockholm.

A GPU News exclusive from
Peej, Sweden.

Stockholm, Sweden— Gay Pride Week was celebrated here from August 18-24. It was a grand success very much thanks to a good organization by RFSL (Sweden's National Organization for Sexual Equality). Even the newspapers and television, which had neglected the event in previous years, reported positively.

During the week gays from all over the world could listen to political hearings, watch films about homosexuality, and enjoy a variety of gay social events. The RFSL is fighting presently for an anti-discrimination law, and there is also a government investigation into possible areas in which gays suffer discrimination. During a political debate parliament members and gays discussed possible government introduction of legislation to

permit gays to marry and to adopt children.

On Friday gays demonstrated outside the Finnish embassy. Finland is the only Scandinavian country which still oppresses gays through the so-called "exhortationban" (a prohibition against writing about or encouraging homosexuality).

A successful "welcome-Party" was held in the Townhall of Stockholm on Thursday evening.

SWEDISH GPW



A gold lambda was given to the president of the Health Department, Barbro Westerholm, for removing the sickness classification for homosexuality. Sweden is presently the only country in the world which has officially rejected the United Nations classification of homosexuality as a disease.

The Gay Pride Week ended with a liberation party on Saturday night, and on Sunday a religious service was held in Stockholm's Cathedral Storkyrkan.

(Photos by J. Falk and Peej.)

In the demonstration many lesbians were present with their children.

The week's big event was the demonstration on Saturday (Aug. 23). Over 2,400 gays and lesbians marched through the city, and with songs, shouts, and kisses they showed "Saturday-shopping" nongays that they had come out of the closet. After the demonstration there was a picnic-party in Humlegården, a well-known cruising area in the city's center). There was entertainment by artists and speeches by political leaders who are in the forefront of the battle for liberation. The "Anita Bryant Award" this year went to Swedish Foreign Minister Ola Ullsten. This award is a yearly prize given to the person who has performed the most stupidly anti-gay action of the year. Despite many urgent protests from both gays and parliament, Ullsten has not sent an official protest against the murder of gays in Iran by the Khomeini fanatics.

Outside the Finnish Embassy about 200 gays came together in the rain to protest the opposition to reform laws in Finland.



SWEDISH GPW

PRIDE WEEK



Outside the Finnish Embassy. The text on the umbrella reads:
"Finland's Cause Is Ours."

The feeling of togetherness was very strong.

REVIEW

Lesbian Crossroads by Ruth Baetz.
William Morrow & Co., New York,
1980. \$10.95.

Reviewed by Sandra Coughlin

"This book," writes Baetz in its introduction, "has been part of a search for my own identity and my own community. The idea for it came at a crisis point in my life, a painful space between endings and new beginnings. My marriage was over, and I had no idea what lay ahead." Baetz met her lover in college and lived with her for five years. In those days she did not think of herself as a lesbian; but, when her relationship with Maria came to an end, she began her quest for meaning and identification with other lesbians. It was at the midpoint of this quest that she resolved to write **Lesbian Crossroads**, as a means of offering support and information to others undertaking the same quest for meaning and life.

Baetz has interviewed over eighty women of varying ages and backgrounds, and selected from those interviews candid and personal stories which make up the book. The interviews are not presented as wholes, but are rather excerpted in topical fashion, and the arrangement of the book is in terms of major topics and problems: self-realization, dealing with parents and siblings, dealing with children, within institutions (school and work), religion, therapy, discrimination, politics and law, culture, the lesbian community, and the problem of lesbian resources.

Although **Crossroads** is specifically designed to help lesbians and their families to understand and come to terms with the changes within their lives, it can also provide the general reader with an opportunity to learn about lesbians from lesbians themselves. Baetz has an M.A. in social work from the University of Washington, has



counseled lesbians at the Seattle Counseling Service for Sexual Minorities, and at present she is working with lesbians and their families at Family Services in Seattle, where she also makes her home.

Crossroads is a record of diverse experiences, both good and bad, of women in the process of discovering their own self-identity, and trying to open themselves to others,

whether gay or nongay. A fascinating chronicle when read from cover to cover, the topical arrangement of the book will also assist lesbians (whose desire for information and assistance may be more urgent than intellectual) to find specific insights to specific problems quickly.

Crossroads is a thoughtfully written compendium of insight and information, and deserves a place of honor in any gay collection.

FEEDBACK

Dear GPU:

Several months ago I read in your news magazine of the plight of Jimmy Flowers, a CETA employee in New York City, with Council 37 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees. As a member of that union I was most concerned, and contacted Jimmy through the telephone number which you listed. He sent me much information on his case.

I took this information to the executive board of my own local (I am a member of that board). My Local #22(MN Economic Security Employees) submitted an amendment to the Bill of Rights of our International Constitution, which adds sexual orientation to its nondiscrimination clause.

Subsequently, I was elected as a delegate to the International Convention in Anaheim, California, which was held this summer. It was my pleasure to be at that convention when our amendment was passed along with another amendment which adds "age" to the nondiscrimination clause.

I thought that this information would interest you.

Dick Hewetson
St. Paul, MN

To the Editor,

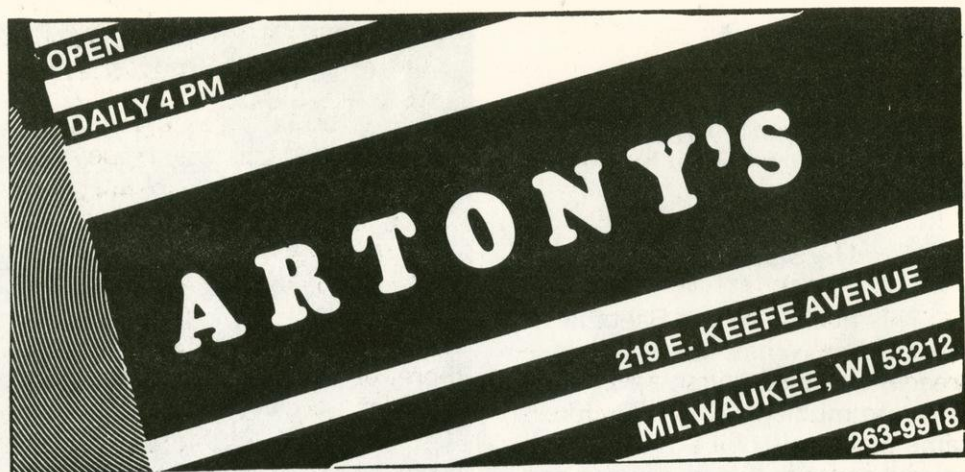
Your June issue was appealing through and through. Particularly, your layout of poetry by Glenn Sheldon, was the best I've ever seen. Keep up the good work.

Best Wishes,
R—P.G.
Pawtucket, R.I.

Dear Editor,

Congratulations! Perry Williams' art (Cover of GPU News, June 1980) is one of the best additions to GPU News in some time. Watch out, Christopher Street!

Sincerely yours,
J.M.G.
Storrs, Conn.



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EDITORIAL

With this issue we enter our tenth year of publication and service to the gay community, and become one of the longest-lived English-language gay magazine in the world. It is a record of which we are rightly proud, and equally thankful to our many supporters—readers, contributors, advertisers, authors, volunteer staff workers, and Friends of GPU News. It is through these that our continuation has been possible. The history of small press publications in the United States has been one of constant collapse, especially within the gay community. Hardly a month passes that we do not learn of the demise of some gay publication due to increased pressures of inflation, spiraling costs, or lack of support from local gay organizations. Except for the slick pictorials (and even their prospects are not wholly cheerful), gay liberation publications are all run on a shoestring: and we all know how often shoestrings break.

We had planned on one or more bonuses for this anniversary issue—including more pages and a color cover. Our business manager gave thumbs down to both, much to our disappointment. Part of the reason why we are still around, however, is the dogged refusal to overstep our budgetary constraints or to confuse dreams with economic realities. So our anniversary

issue is less than we had hoped it would be, but still special in many ways. Missing, due to lack of space, is Paul Welles' "Reading Writing," which will appear in our November issue in a special enlarged edition. This anniversary issue does see a return of the cover art of Perry Edwards, whose earlier graphics met with such positive feedback from many readers; and more of Perry's fine work is in store for future issues.

It is not too early for us to begin to urge our readers to plan on casting their votes in the upcoming November elections. As in the past GPU News refuses to make endorsements at local or national levels. What we do endorse is the obligation of every gay person to be informed and to cast his/her vote in an informed and responsible way. America has yet to learn that fiscal conservatism does not imply or require medieval social policies; and, because of our failure of insight in this respect, much of the resurgence of conservative economics on the contemporary scene is accompanied by social attitudes which can most charitably be described as garbage. This is a sad situation, since it places the gay voter in a difficult position, that of having to choose from among a lesser group of evils. Even though the choices are often uninspiring, they offer no excuse for failure to participate in the political process. Throughout the coming weeks, each of us should be scrutinizing

the positions of both local and national candidates. If we are unwilling to make a choice, though the options are bleak, then that choice will be made without us and for us. Think about it.

Again our thanks to all supporters without whose help our ten years of publication would not have been possible. We hope to continue sharing with all of you the joys and trials of gay liberation in the years ahead.

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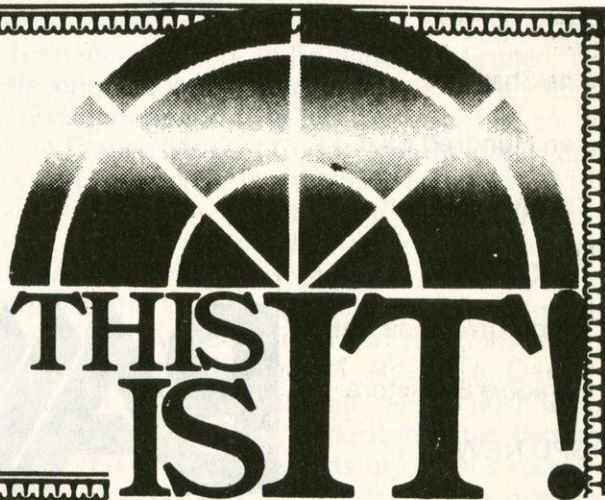
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THE URANIA MANUSCRIPTS



URANIA MANUSCRIPTS—Dutch and German Translations of Literature from the Late Nineteenth Century and Early Twentieth Century Gay Movement, Translated by Michael A. Lombardi [Various prices: for information on the series and order forms, write *Urania Manuscripts*, 1206 Hyperion Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90029.] Reviewed by Lee C. Rice, Ph.D.

In 1977, Professor Vern Bullough noted, "Most of the basic writing into homosexuality was concentrated in the last 100 years, and for the first 50 years of that period, the major investigations. . . were carried out in German." Though this claim may be a slight exaggeration, it is certainly true that the last half of the nineteenth century saw a great profusion of study and writing on human sexuality, and on homosexuality as a consequence.

Why this should have been is a question worth considering. One reason (and only one) was that this period represented the beginning of the decline of romanticism. The decimation of the romantic myths of human perfection, spirituality, and inevitable historical progress, which began at that time, came to its completion about the turn of the century. Thanks to the philosophy of G.W.F. Hegel (1730-1810) and the philosophers who followed him, and the literature of Goethe and his followers, Germany became

by lee rice, ph.d.

the center of romanticism at the beginning of the nineteenth century; so it was only natural that opposition to the movement, when it came, should make its strongest inroads there.

The anti-romantic movement was to take divergent paths from its inception. In England and France, for example, opposition to romanticism spurred an interest in, and imitation of, the positive sciences: social science in France (August Comte), mathematics and physics in England (Bertrand Russell, Ludwig Wittgenstein in England—the latter a gay Austrian emigre), logical positivism in Vienna (Ernst Mach, and later the Vienna Circle, most of whose members later emigrated to the United States), naturalism in the U.S. (John Dewey). Each of these reactions could point to pre-romantic precursors: Russell to Descartes, Comte to Enlightenment materialism, positivism to David Hume in England, American naturalism to certain ignored or hidden aspects of Hegel's romanticism itself. In Germany the revolutionaries marked

a return to the pre-romantic work of Immanuel Kant, and to an early anti-romantic thinker and critic of Hegel, Arthur Schopenhauer (1788-1860).

In many respects, the earlier romanticism, especially in the hands of expositors like Hegel, became the philosophy of the status quo. A belief in the inevitability of progress, coupled with a support for the emerging German political structures, could lead only to a baptism of homophobia and misogyny in the waters of the absolute spirit of human progress. Optimism for the inevitability of human progress through history could only lead to a convenient myopia when confronted with legislation and social attitudes which were anti-woman, anti-gay, etc.

Against this bland and unreasoned optimism Schopenhauer had pitted a thoroughgoing pessimism.

unconscious instruments of the drive of will. Sex was the primary means by which this will thrust itself forward in human history. Human individuals, mere tools for procreation, were driven by the will to produce new instances of human tools. All sexual activity became equal in this model, a working out of the inner drives, and heterosexuality lost its primacy. It may not be a "pretty" picture of human sexuality, but it succeeded in making gays equal to their non-gay counterparts in one fell swoop. With this philosophical and scientific underpinning, the concept of tolerance could make its way into the light of day.

Karl Heinrich Ulrichs (1825-1895) was one of the German theoreticians who produced a wealth of materials in defense of gay sexuality. His works, long unavailable in German, appear now in a series of Ur-



Against Hegel's insistence that intellect and reason were the essence of human being and history, Schopenhauer insisted that **will** was the essence of reality: a will which was both blind and universal. In place of reason as the guide of human motivation, he substituted a model of dynamic drive which was biological in orientation, and which stressed the importance of both unconscious processes and of the irrational in human activity. In this respect he was a precursor of Freud, and his pessimism was an historical antidote to the blind optimism of the romantics.

Human history, for Schopenhauer, was one example of the working of the universal will, which was blind in its direction and uncaring in its effects. Individual human beings were simply the unwilling and

ania Manuscripts. Space permits only a brief summary of the works to appear so far. Those published to date provide a good overview of Ulrichs' interests, style, and the universality of his approach. Out of this literature was to arise the movement dubbed "Uranism" in Germany, Austria, and England—a movement which is without doubt the most immediate predecessor of the contemporary gay liberation movement.

Ulrichs' **Vindex: Social-Juridical Studies on the Sexual Love between men**, written in 1864 and published in the same year (reissued in 1898), was the first published work to deal with uranism. It offers both an analysis of homosexuality which concludes that the "love between men" is neither criminal nor

immoral, and a legal argument against the admissibility of any criminal laws for such practices. For those interested in the anti-gay aspects of the German law at that time, it also offers a detailed summary in the course of his arguments. Cost of the translation is \$12.90.

Ulrichs' **Letters to His Kinsfolk**, written in 1862 and first edited in German by Magnus Hirschfield, available here for the first time in translation (\$13.50), reveal the extent of his emotional commitment to sexual reform. They represent a valuable set of personal glimpses of the man behind the published tractates.

Another of Ulrichs' works, published later in 1864 under the title **Inclusa: Anthropological Studies on the Sexual Love Between Men** (\$17.10), offers a full-fledged study of Schopenhauer's account of human sexuality—the first attempt to trace the uranian movement back to its historical beginnings in anti-romantic philosophy. Ulrichs leaves no stone unturned to explain why uranism is not contrary to nature, but is natural to the human species. Beyond Schopenhauer, he uses both the ancients and the Bible as his sources.

Raging Sword (Gladius Furens—\$19.00), the last of the three Ulrichs translations opening the Urania



Karl Heinrich Ulrichs (1825-1895)

collection, was published in 1866 shortly after Ulrichs was released from prison by the Prussian authorities. In this work, Ulrichs accounts his unusual experiences and inner feelings as he stepped before the Prussian legislature to support gay rights. In doing so, Ulrichs was probably the first pioneer to actually stand before a hostile and reactionary legislature in defense of this aspect of human freedom. Not the last, of course; since our own century may boast more pioneers, but it surely cannot boast fewer or more enlightened legislative bodies.

For those interested in a general overview of Ulrichs, his work and times, Magnus Hirschfield (usually credited with being the founder of the gay movement in 20th century Germany) was to write a brilli-

ant and insightful account of Ulrichs' fifteen books on gay love. It appears in the Urania series as **Research on Love Between Men** (\$11.30), and is well annotated with references to both Ulrichs and other early pioneers.

In 1897 Hirschfield established the Scientific-Humanitarian Committee in Berlin. This organization, which was to be later demolished by the Nazis when they sent its members to concentration camps, acted as both a research center (library) and umbrella organization for sexual law reform. In 1904 Anna Rueling, one of the leaders of Germany's women's movement, delivered a speech to Hirschfield's organization, a speech which is of interest not just to gay liberation, but also those working on the early history of the women's movement. Translated as **What Interest Does the Women's Movement Have in Solving the Homosexual Problem?** (\$12.30), it has long been unavailable in its original German printing. Its reissue will, one hopes, bring it back to a place of honor in the lesbian heritage.

Urania Manuscripts is also intent on making more recent German and Dutch works available to an anglophone audience, and three of these have also appeared to date.

The Wholesale Murder of Homosexuals in the Third Reich (\$14.50) is one of the finest treatments on this subject. Readers will find that the comprehensive footnotes provide useful tools for further studies on the gay holocaust. Lenz was most thorough in uncovering the facts about the Nazi power plant which uprooted the gay movement in Germany. The work originally appeared under the pseudonym of Wolfgang Harthausen in Schlegel's **Das Grosse Tabu**, but Lenz has given his permission for this translation to bear his real name. The work first appeared in 1969.

A contemporary work on the same topic which appeared in Dutch, now available also in English translation (\$8.00), is Rob Tielman's **The Persecution of Homosexuals in the Second World War in the Netherlands**. Sociologist Tielman teaches at the State University of Utrecht, and his article recounts the persecution of the Dutch gay movement during the Nazi occupation—which, he claims, has also been ignored in recent Dutch histories. Tielman, it should be noted, was secretary of the Dutch National Organization of Homosexuals, and is currently the chair of the Dutch Study Group, a union of students dealing with the history of the gay movement.

For those interested in the earlier history of the gay movement in the Netherlands, L.S.A.M. von Roemer's **Uranism in the Netherlands Till the Nineteenth Century with Special Emphasis on the Numerous Persecutions of Uranians in 1730: An Historic and Bibliographic Study** (\$25.00) appeared first in 1930. Roemer, a neurologist in Amsterdam with an interest in history, carried through Ulrichs' earlier

and unfulfilled intention to write the history of the pogrom of 1730, in which gays were actively persecuted. Published in 1906 in the Hirschfield **Annual of Sexual Intermediaries** (*Jahrbuch fuer sexuelle Zwischenstufen*), Roemer reports the "diligent work of an anonymous jurist" who listed the names, summons, and modes of ghastly execution of numerous victims of the sodomy laws enforced in 1730 as a deterrent to the "crime against nature."

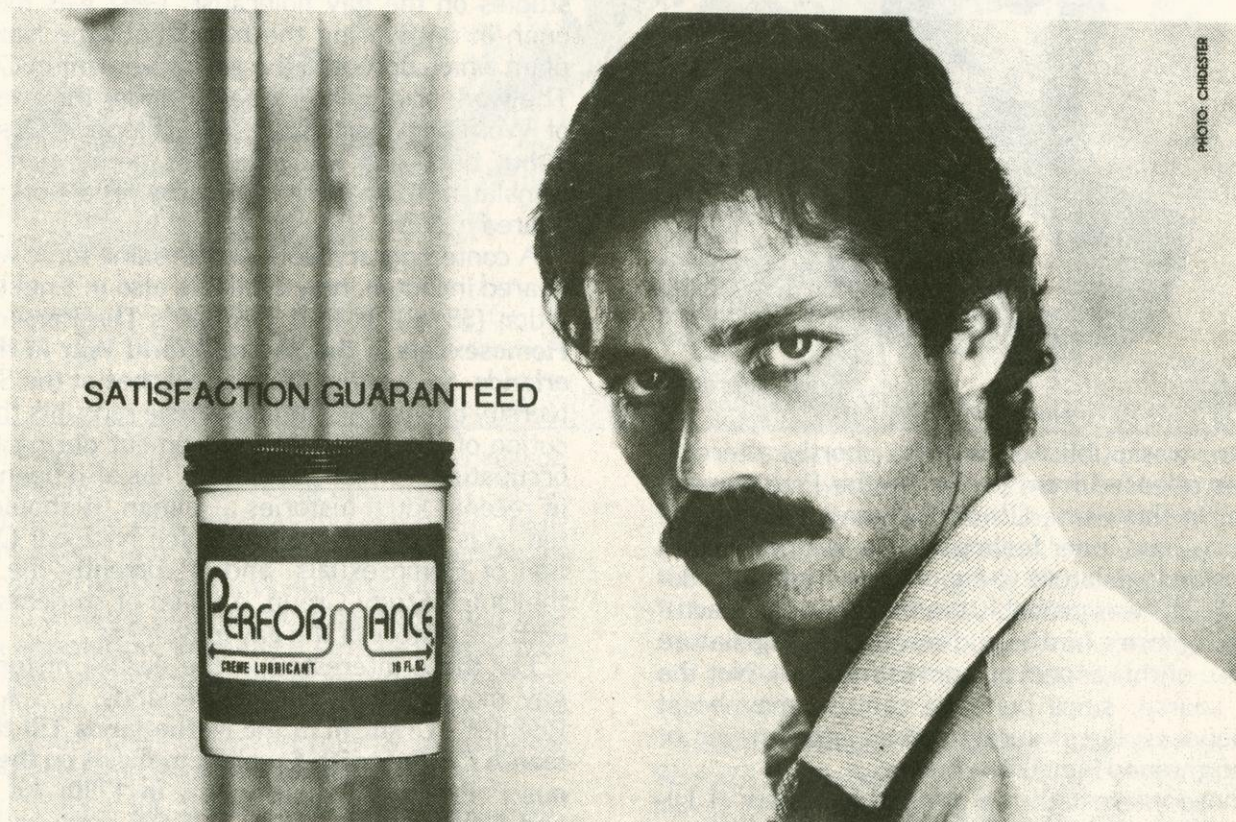
It should be noted that the Urania Series publications are, as the name implies, manuscripts: photo-reproduced on 8½ x 11 white paper without binding or other niceties. Libraries and bookstores can profit from a substantial series discount, which will permit binding at nominal further cost. Many readers may be interested in the series, but unable or unwilling to purchase it in manuscript form. One suggestion for these is to request the descriptive brochures from the publisher, and to send these, **with a personal letter requesting acquisition**, to your local libraries. In doing you make the series available to a wider public, as it deserves to be.

The U.S. gay movement has been accused, rightly I think, of being insular in two respects. Little attention is given to its history and cultural antecedents, and still less to the contemporary gay movements and literatures in other countries and cultures—the United Kingdom excepted. The reason for this is obviously the language barrier, a feature of American

society much bemoaned by educators, and more recently still (in the pages of **Newsweek**, for instance) by corporate leaders in this country. As technology and communications dispersion techniques make Planet Earth more and more a web of interacting businesses, cultures, and peoples, the corporate world also is feeling the pinch. It is a sad commentary on American isolationism that, in a country where unemployment is high at the moment, many jobs in the business community have few or no applicants because of their requirement for communications **in other languages**. The U.S. gay movement is thus seen as a piece of the larger culture to which it has fallen heir (or prey?).

The Urania series offers some relief to the lack of historicity in the gay movement. Attempts by such publications as GPU NEWS (publications few and far between) to offer its readers reviews of contemporary gay literature written in other tongues: French, Spanish, and German for GPU NEWS: such being the limitations of its own review staff) may provide some additional relief on the contemporary scene. However welcome, both contributions attack the symptoms rather than the disease. More and better language instruction in our school systems at all levels is the final desideratum.

The Urania series deserves the enthusiastic support of all of us.

A black and white advertisement. On the right, a close-up of a man's face with dark hair and a mustache, looking intensely at the camera. On the left, a jar of 'Performance Creme Lubricant' is shown. The jar has a white label with 'Performance' in a large, stylized font, and 'CREME LUBRICANT' and '10 FL. OZ.' in smaller text below it. Above the jar, the words 'SATISFACTION GUARANTEED' are printed in a bold, sans-serif font. The background is a light, textured grey.

If you are not completely satisfied with the lubricating qualities of PERFORMANCE CREME LUBRICANT return the unused portion to Hedys Inc., P.O. Box 14697, San Francisco 94114 for full refund of your purchase price.

PHOTO: CHIDESTER

REVIEW

A Gay Diary by Donald Vining.
Pepys Press, New York, 1980.
Signed hardcover \$14.95; paper
\$9.95.

Reviewed by Rick Sundin, Jr.

To any reader who enjoyed Don Vining's earlier issue of **A Gay Diary: 1933-1946**, this book is a must. It obviously resumes where the former book concluded.

I must admit honestly and openly that I am not an avid fan of the diary as a literary form. My comments arise from skimming through Vining's new book's almost 500 pages (paperback) and reading random selections.

He certainly lived a vast host of personal experiences and tells of them enjoyably and skillfully. Of particular interest is the chronological value of this book. For the younger generation especially, Vining's book presents a wholly different gay scene in American history than what now exists. 1946-1958 found almost the entire gay world underground and closeted. These days predated the now famed Stonewall Riots of 1969 (starting point of the new gay liberation movement in the USA) by several years. Thank God, a lot of closet doors have joyfully—and sometimes painfully—sprung open since 1958.

Don Vining learned to walk the sometimes difficult lines that both separate and unify the gay community. He writes to us of his ways to be gay in a basically non-gay world. After skimming both of his books, certainly one of my conclusions is that we have come one heck of a long way since 1933; both in terms of self-identity and community identity. I do warmly recommend this book to anyone interested in diaries or dated commentaries on gay life in earlier America. It, along with its predecessor, are a welcome addition to any library dealing with alternate lifestyles. They can also serve as excellent resource material in the years ahead.



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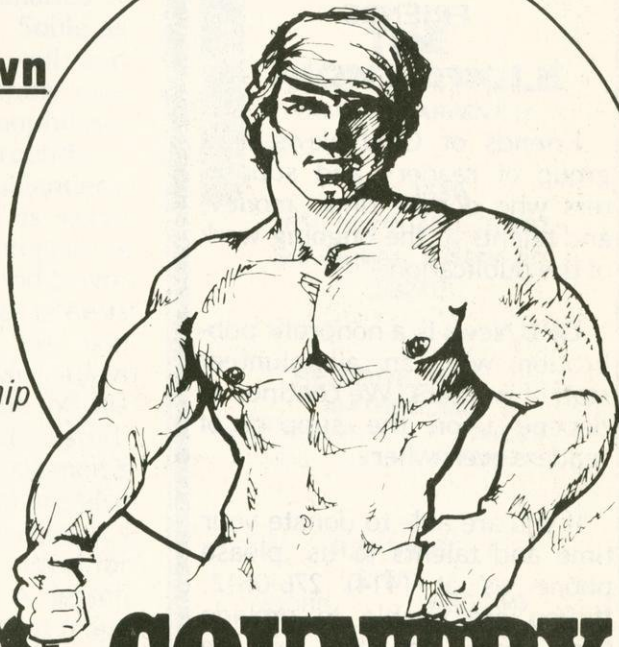
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REVIEW

Philosophy of Sex: Contemporary Readings. Edited by Alan Soble. Littlefield, Adams, & Co., New Jersey, 1980. \$8.95.

Reviewed by Thomas Vinew

Though it took them over 2,500 years to do it, philosophers appear to have at last become interested in sex. The recently founded Society for Philosophy of Sex and Love (Soble is its founder) has enabled professional philosophers to find an open forum for discussion of problems of human sexuality; and SPSL members, under the inspiration of this forum, have begun publishing more extensively. The articles and books written by philosophers in the past two decades in fact outnumber everything written during the previous 2,500 years—not just in quantity, but also in quality.

This work is apparently intended to function as a text in college courses dealing with human sexuality. Though some of the articles are rather heavy-going for the non-philosopher, the book is generally readable; and some of the more difficult entries are worth the toil also. The unwary reader must be constantly on guard, however. Several articles in the first section (dealing with the analysis of sexual concepts) deal with sexual "perversion": this term is a technical (and seldom an evaluative) one in contemporary philosophy, and does not apply to homosexuality. It does apply, for instance, to shoe-fetishism; but, since shoe-fetishists have yet to organize into a liberation group, social commentary can safely be left to future generations.

Most of the articles in the first part deal with the problem of defining or understanding sexuality as a category of feeling or action. If this seems like much ado about nothing, recall that many psychologists (neo-Freudians) use "sex-

ual" to cover everything from astrophysics to plumbing, and some behavioral psychologists (neo-Kinseians) use "sexual" only to cover orgasm. The first is clearly too wide, the second too narrow; so clarification is worth the effort.

Part II, dealing with sexuality and society, opens with an excerpt from Irving Singer's **Goals of Human Sexuality**, and moves on to reflections on androgyny, sexual alienation, pornography, sex and censorship, prostitution, radical feminism, and masturbation and women's sexuality. The only article, but a long one, dealing with homosexuality is Lee Rice's "Homosexuality and the Social Order," which (as philosophical studies are supposed to do anyway) is intent on raising more questions than it solves.

Over 400 pages in length, the book is too vast to be done justice in a review; but I can pick a few favorites. Soble's introduction, which is finely written and extensive (60 pages), takes the reader carefully through the labyrinth of philosophical puzzles about sex; and also offers brief summaries of the articles which follow. Soble as editor has done his work well; and the summaries will be doubly useful for readers (i.e., nonphilosophers) who want to skip around.

In Part I, L. Nathan Oaklander's study, "Sartre on Sex," is worth special attention. Existentialism is cursed by its popularity, and Sartre is as often misunderstood as he is quoted—especially by the pop ESP-psychologists who have stolen his terminology but none of his substance. In Part II, the two studies dealing explicitly with women's sexuality (both by women) are also noteworthy, as is Ann Ferguson's essay, "Androgyny as an Ideal for Human Development." A lesson which comes to the surface at many points in the volume is that the issues which are central to women's liberation are ultimately the same as those central to gay liberation. Philosophers, of course, must argue to this conclusion; and

it does take some winding and unwinding of concepts. Dr. Sol Gordon, not a philosopher, argued from it in a way which was both more memorable and less analytic: "If you scratch the surface of somebody who's anti-gay, you're going to find an anti-E.R.A., anti-Jew, anti-black. That's my main message."

This anthology is a useful and worthwhile one. It surely offers the best there is on the contemporary philosophical scene. Even the selections which are more difficult are rewarding, and too many of us have become too acclimated to the mental pabulum so often offered in our society in place of careful reasoning. A little mind-stretching may be good for all of us.

think straight *be Gay*

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POETRY

S. DIANE BOGUS

RUTH REV

Since it has become fashionable to wear a caduce
(sickle cell-sick equals Blackness known),
You must get yourself a plaster cast:
It'll keep your fist permanently raised.
And if you ruin your eyes reading all that
Perception getting, revolutionary,
propoganda-giving literature,
Then get yourself some wire-rims;
It'll help your Image.

And R.R., in time of disgust, disillusionment,
and depression,
Please find the nearest weaking to subdue with your
awareness arrogance,
Cause you've got a revolutionary causz in mind
And you are niggerated.

Then, if you find your voice too gentle,
too unassuming,
Begin to modulate in mad displeased exaggerations
of self-righteousness.
You will no doubt scare Negroes into Blackness
and put Honkies to shame.

Finally, if you find your verbal battle winding
to an end,
In order to recommence,
I suggest a kinder fight:
Kill yourself, and
Go deal God out.

CALCULATED PASSION

(For Frances)

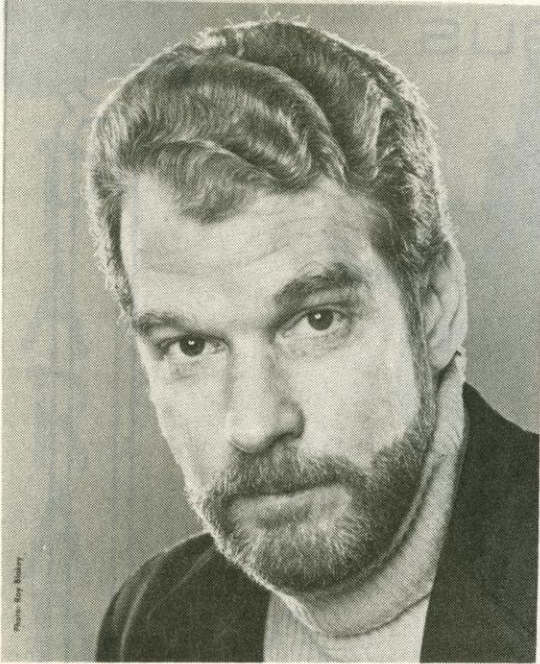
Flesh to flesh with you, we two, so starved,
subtle-push into this want and will
the hope, again,
to still the need

I, with the melding-wish denied the visible,
You, with sensual honies, moans,
lipspeaks, reality designed
to keep us carnate and carnal

While trythemore we sink passionfilled now
into a soldered deepness, a coming oneness,
sink now, we do, we ooze, we pour to pore
a total-one conscious

Perhaps, in straining for release, we two, so scared,
when loosing our flesh to ethereal abandon,
fearfind the armored frustrant, love-hunger, who
only moments dead will regenerate the need, again,
inside our heads.

THEATER - NEW YORK

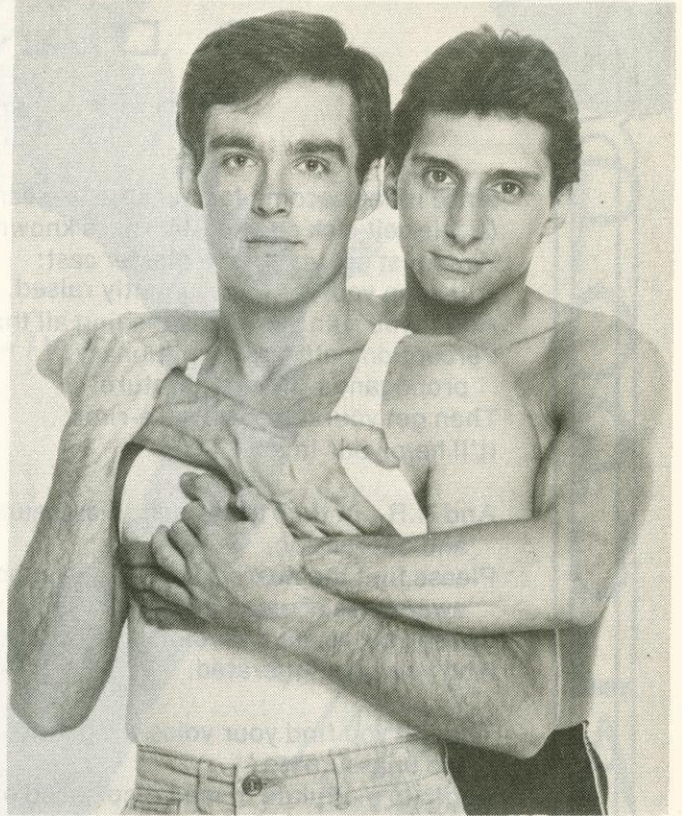


NEWS BOY

The Gay Theatre of New York was formed this summer by playwright Arch Brown (pictured), Terry Helbing, Jerry Thomas, and Doric Wilson to develop a national touring company dedicated to presenting professional theatre which deals openly with the gay experience.

Gay Theatre opened its first national tour in September at the Broadway Cabaret in Washington, D.C., with Arch Brown's romantic comedy, **News Boy**, which played last year at the Glines to standing room only audiences. In the photo Tim (Richard Burnsed) and Biull (Adam Caparell) are lovers—or were until their private lives turned up on the six o'clock news.

The second photo shows an extended photo portrait. Left to right, back row: Red (Sterling Harper) and Tim Johnstin (Richard Burnsed); center: Milton (Charles Stramiello), Mrs. Johnstin (Teri Sheridan) and the newscaster (Raymond Sammak); kneeling: Bill (Adam Caparell); back to camera: Hank (Ray T. Schultz). Photos by Roy Blakey.

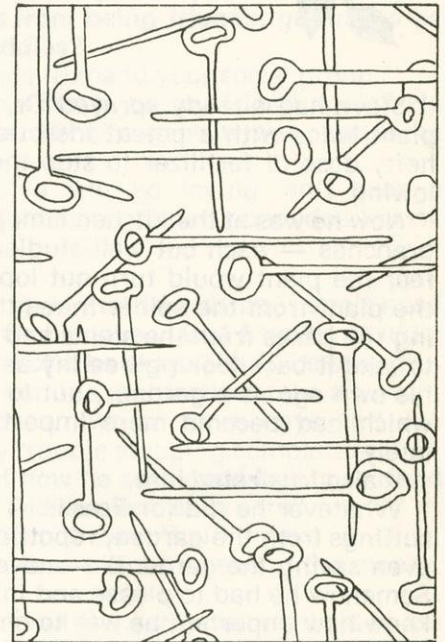


THEATER - NEW YORK



A PERFECT RELATIONSHIP

Doric Wilson's **A Perfect Relationship** opened September 30th at the Broadway Cabaret, and will be playing Tuesdays and Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturday at 8 and 11 p.m., and Sunday at 4 p.m.

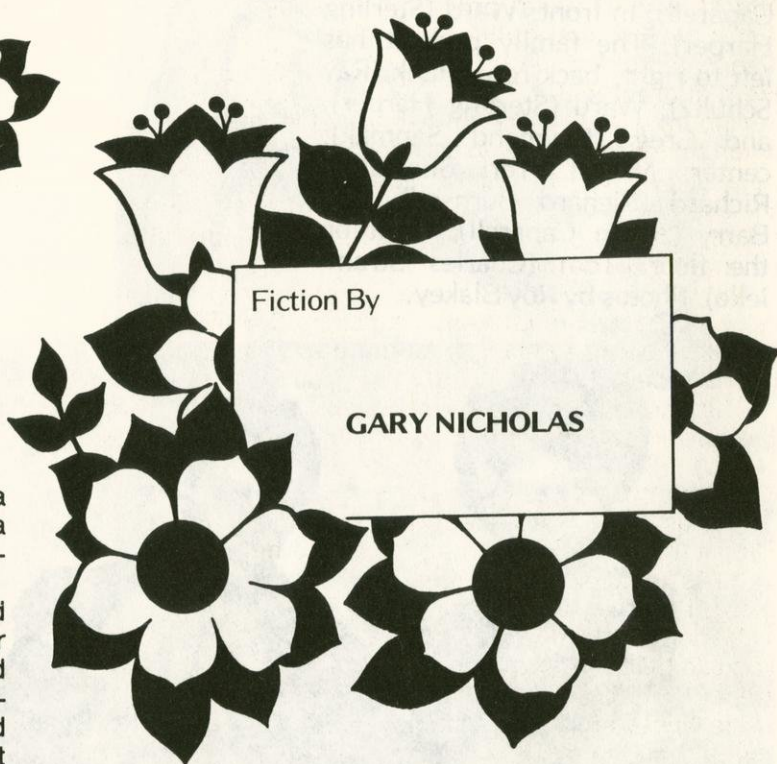
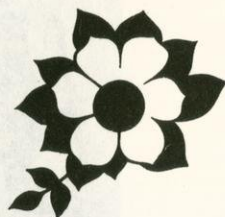
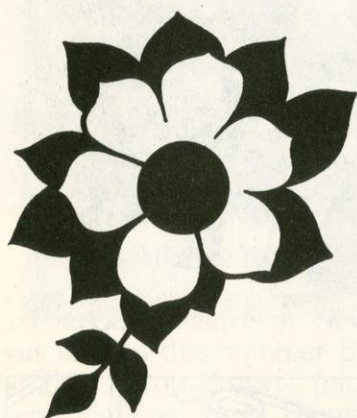
Photo: Can a menage a trois lead to romantic love? Who gets the apartment? In back: Greg (Raymond Sammak) and Barry (Adam Caparell); in front: Ward (Sterling Harper). The family portrait has left to right, back row: Hank (Ray Schultz), Ward (Sterling Harper), and Greg (Raymond Sanmak); center: Muriel (Teri Sheridan), Richard (Richard Burnsed), and Barry (Adam Caparell); front on the floor: Tom (Charles Stramello). Photos by Roy Blakey.



The Broadway Cabaret is located at 55 K Street, S.E., Washington, D.C. Reservations: (202) 783-3623. For more information on GT's touring schedule, write: Gay Theatre of New York, 115 Bedford Street, basement, NYC, NY 10014. Telephone: (212) 243-3440.



THE PRESCRIPTION



Fiction By

GARY NICHOLAS

Steve had already sprayed Dr. Fraser's gardenia plant twice with a potent insecticide and given it a hefty dose of fertilizer to stop the leaves from yellowing.

Now he was at the kitchen sink pruning away dead branches — each cut well-studied and cautious for fear the plant would turn out lopsided. He'd saved the plant from the spider mites that had been sucking the juices from the stems and leaves and wanted to take it back looking healthy as well. Not to boost his own ego as a gardner, but to please Dr. Fraser, which had become more important and necessary lately.

It also frustrated him.

Whatever he did for Fraser — bringing him rose cuttings from the garden, repotting his office plants, even saving the gardenia — never seemed enough. Somehow he had to please **and** impress him; let him know how important he was to him. In all ways. Not just as his shrink. He wasn't so naive that he'd get himself trapped in degrading doctor-worship. He was certain. No, he loved Fraser — simply, surely.

Never mind that Fraser's older. Hadn't he approved of Steve's preference for older friends? Didn't he damn age-bias?

And never mind that he's married. Fraser could handle that; someone so confident, so intelligent and always in control could cope, rise above any obstacle. If he wanted.

When Steve told him that he'd been interested in more than just sleeping with Bob, hadn't Fraser given him an obvious hint when he told him how pleased he was that he was interested in that as well? Emphasized it. Often. Wasn't that approval? Wasn't that his way of saying that he was interested too? Especially when he recalled Fraser's tries to jostle him out of his self-imposed celibacy with all those lectures, ribbings, and suggestive laughs about pressure, release, need. Well, Fraser had succeeded. Steve was ready. Finally.

And he kept urging Steve to get more friends. Once he said — and he was sincere, certainly — that he was his friend. That wasn't just a shrink's textbook response. It was an invitation for sure.

And what about all the times Fraser put his arms around his shoulders as he walked him to the door? And he keeps telling him he's attractive, that

he should be certain of that so there'd be no excuse not to try and find "someone." So why not Fraser? He was telling him he wasn't a turn-off. That he had worth. Yes, there was a very special, personal message there. That was certain.

He hoped he hadn't offended Fraser when he told him his plant was sick, needed more than water and took it home with him to cure it. When Fraser told him he knew "absolutely nothing" about plants, he looked helpless, yet so anxious to save the gardenia. For just that one moment, Fraser's butch security seemed to dissolve. Steve wanted to hug him. Saving the plant would have to be enough, though. For now. Hadn't Fraser taught him that anything can be had with enough patience and determination?

He would have to be careful not to embarrass Fraser, imply that he was incompetent with plants. But when he tells him that spider mites are a common, almost unavoidable problem with gardenias, he won't have to feel guilty at all. Steve would make it clear the problem didn't come from Fraser's neglect. He'd guarantee it.

And he'd have to try not to sound like a know-it-all when he tells him how to care for the plant to bring it back to full health: lots of light, frequent mistings, the soil always moist, regular doses of acid/iron fertilizer. Yes, and to nip off the first buds for fuller, stronger blooms later.

Maybe he should take care of the plant himself, relieve Fraser of all that responsibility. But that might be going too far, presuming too much. Better not to force.

The phone rang. He knew it would be Fraser even though he couldn't think of a reason for him to be calling.

"Steve?"

It was. Same wavelengths; telepathy for sure. Didn't that mean something? prove something?

"Yes, Doctor. I was just finishing up with your plant. I'll bring it with me Friday."

"That's why I called. I've got a conflict...maybe you can help out. Can you make it tomorrow at 10 instead?"

He wanted to see him sooner; what more confirmation did he need? Of course he could make it, but he had to have the doctor think of him as a vital man, busily into life.

"I've got an appointment tomorrow, but I can't remember exactly when. Let me check."

He clammed a couple of drawers loud enough to be heard, paused for a slow count of twenty-five and thought of how pleasant it would be to talk with his friend. But he had always got right to the point when Fraser called. No excess, no waste. Ever. A doctor's time is much too valuable.

"That's fine, see you tomorrow."

He returned to the gardenia, but his excitement over seeing Fraser sooner than he'd counted on was short-lived. It was replaced by apprehension — then, quickly, by dread of a certainty.

He's going to dump me. He's been paving the way and I didn't pay attention, didn't get ready. Now he's pressing it. Before we've had a chance to know each other really well. Sure I'm better,

but still....I'm not afraid, but I still need him and he knows it. He has to. He never misses anything, always knows how I feel. What'd I do? Insult him? Offend him? Was it the gardenia? Has he been lying all along? All the touching, all those good things he said I had going for me? Was it just ego-building quackery? A medical exercise? It's not fair; he can't do this.

II

"I won't keep you the whole hour, Steve. We'll adjust the fee, of course."

He IS rushing it.

"Yes, Sir."

"You've made great progress, don't you think?"

"Yes, Sir."

"Good. I think you're ready to give it a shot on your own."

What about you? We're supposed to be friends.

"Yes, Sir."

"There'll be no need to come back after today. You'll have some rare periods of mild depression — the blues, really — and an occasional bout with anxiety, but that's to be expected. You'll manage just fine, don't you think?"

You're always so clever, always know what I'm feeling...why can't you see it now?

"Yes, Sir."

He's closing the door good. He's right, I don't need a doctor. But what about being friends? He keeps telling me that's important, so how can he just dump me, keep us from being friends, getting to be better friends? Buddies?

"Get some friends. Expand your social group."

Why doesn't he offer to be my friend again? He said he was. Once. What's gone wrong, why's he reneging?

"Now that you've learned loving isn't such a threat, don't you think it might be a good idea to look Bob up again?"

"Yes, Sir."

Now he's pimping. Is that friendship. I don't need to be his patient. Or his lover. Just friends. What's the harm in that? That'd be okay. That'll be enough.

"Start easing off on the medication; take a month, cut down a cap every two or three days and you shouldn't have any trouble stopping completely."

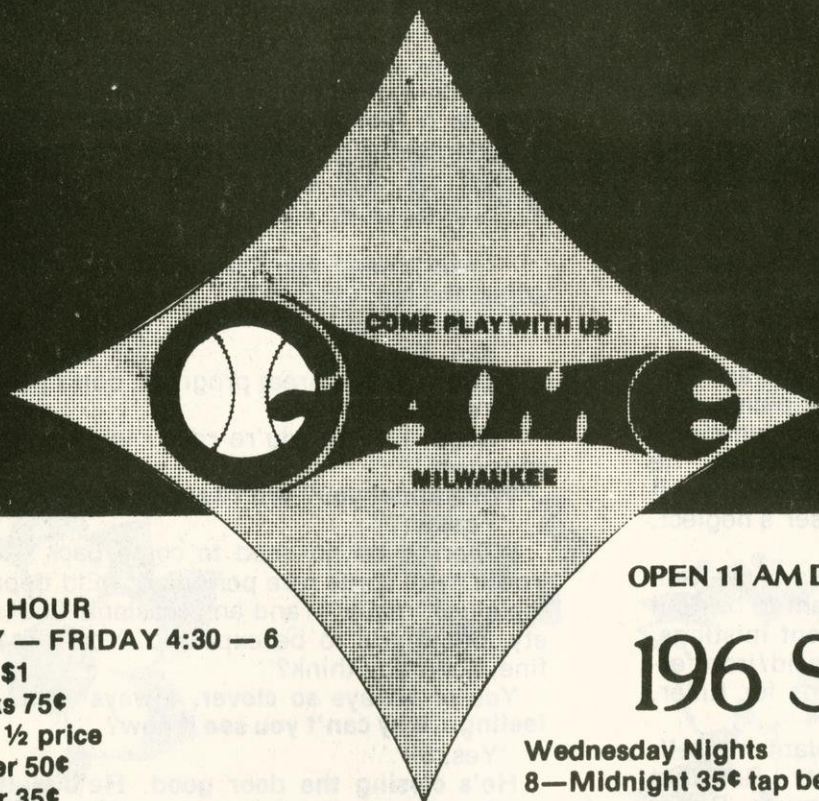
Is that it? Is that how he says good-bye to a friend after all this time? Did he ever really care?

"Well, good luck, Steve. You'll make it okay. We'll be sending a final bill at the end of the month. Take care."

"Yes, Sir. And about the gardenia. I got rid of the mites, but you'll have to give it special attention. Keep it in the waiting room away from bright, direct light and let it dry out between waterings. And don't mist it; gardenias mildew easily. Hold off on the fertilizer, too, or you'll burn the plant. That should do the trick."

"Thanks, Steve. I appreciate your help and concern. Like I told you, I don't know anything about caring for plants."

"Yes, I know."



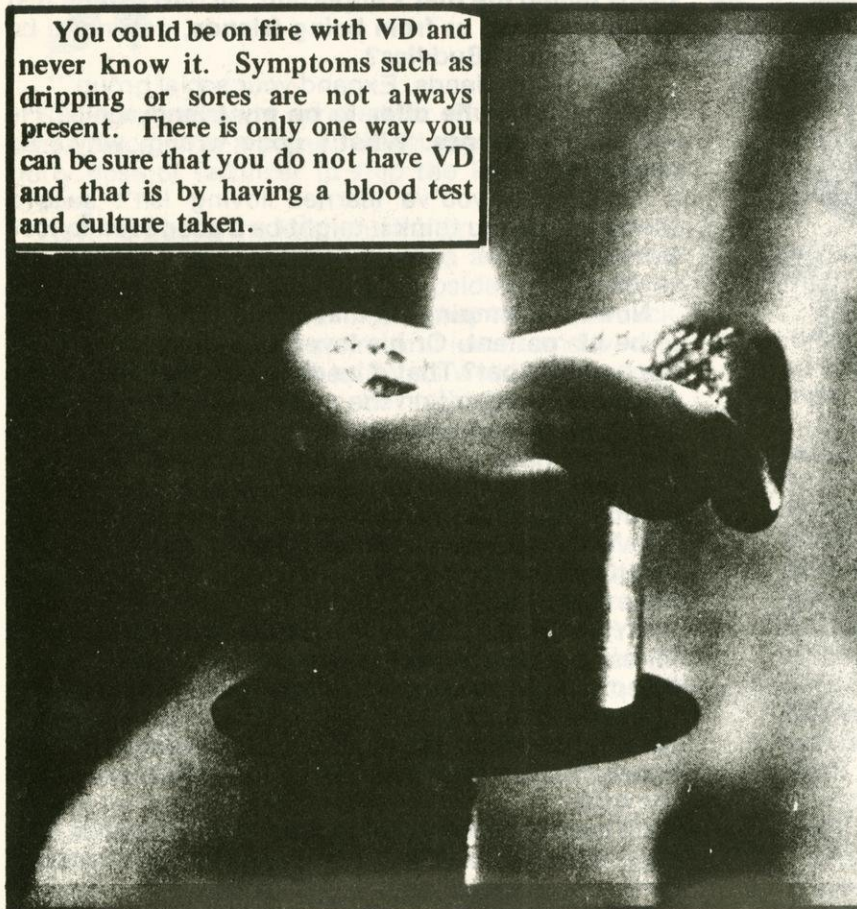
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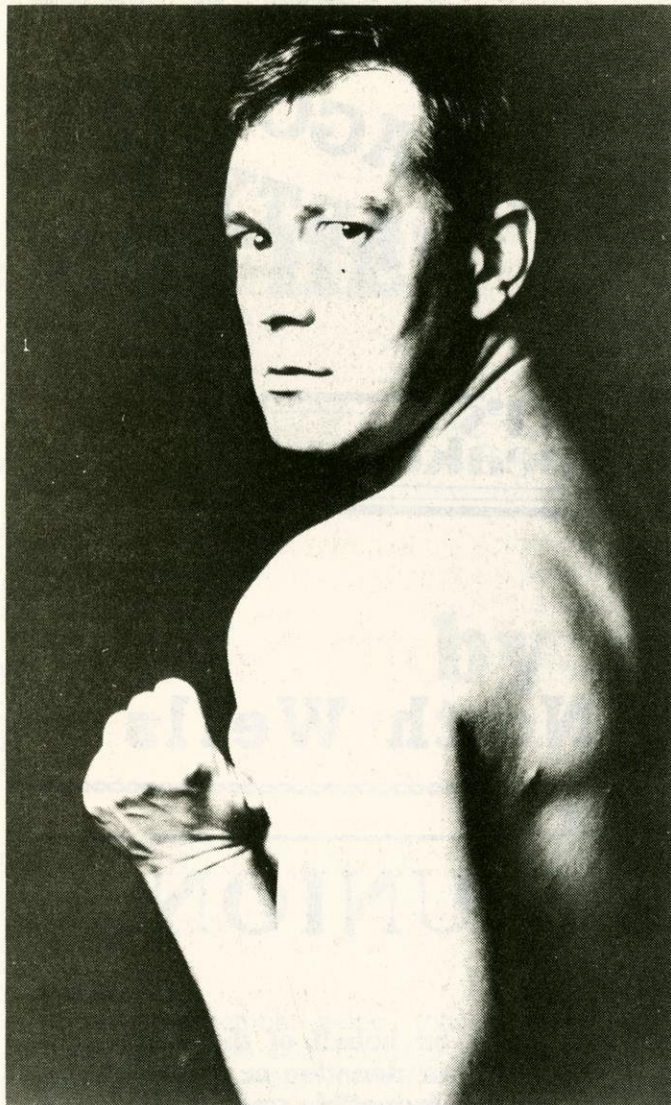


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REVIEW

Lewis Morley

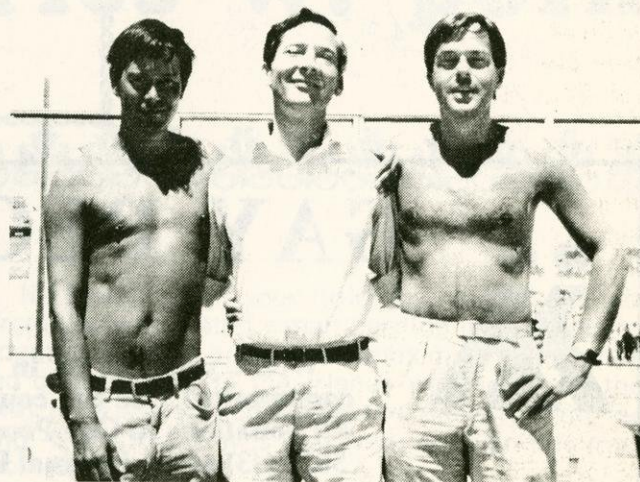


Joe Orton, 1965: "I shall be the most perfectly developed of modern playwrights if nothing else."

Prick Up Your Ears, the biography of Joe Orton by John Lahr. A Discus, Avon Book, New York, \$3.95.

Reviewed by John D. Dolan

This only biography of the English playwright Joe Orton is worth reading and may even be worth owning now that it is available in paperback. It certainly is if you consider Orton to be more than a funny flash in the pan. That Lahr does is evident from his detailed analysis of Orton's small *oeuvre*. Lahr's book is not an exploitation, as well it might have been, of the



Orton, Kenneth Williams, and Halliwell in Morocco, 1965.

Orton-Halliwell relationship which, after fifteen years, ended when Halliwell, seven years older than Orton, murdered his lover in their London bed-sitting room (with a hammer—over fifteen blows) and then himself with an overdose of Nembutal, this at the very peak of Orton's sudden success.

On the other hand, Lahr does not shy away from the melodramatic, claustrophobic details of their personal life, any more than he moralizes over Orton's described "tea-room" activities. Quoting a wide variety of sources (including surviving members of Orton's family

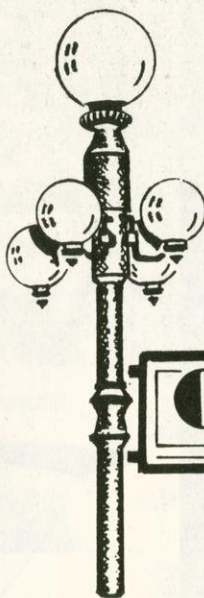
and reconstructing early periods of those doomed lovers' lives) and similarly quoting at length from Orton's unabashedly honest journal (which startles in its lean forthrightness), Lahr recreates an often funny, sometimes appalling and always interesting story. The vivid descriptions and somewhat facile (though never condescending) psychoanalytical explanations are only the beginning: Lahr shows us how Orton developed as a playwright; was able, at last, to transfer and transmute the experiences of his life (and his rage) into plays of an enduring value. (Lahr also shows

us Halliwell's pathetic failure. The portraits which the biographer re-creates are memorable.) That Lahr sees **Entertaining Mr. Sloane**, **Loot** and **What The Butler Saw** as funny for reasons (and he details his reasons) means he also connects the realities of Orton's life to Orton's achieved, unique art: the plays become the focus.

For readers of any persuasion, but certainly for gay readers (of either sex) who think as they laugh and think as they mourn, this biographical study is a welcomed change from the currently fashionable plethora of plays and stories which often seem to isolate "gay" into a literary ghetto.



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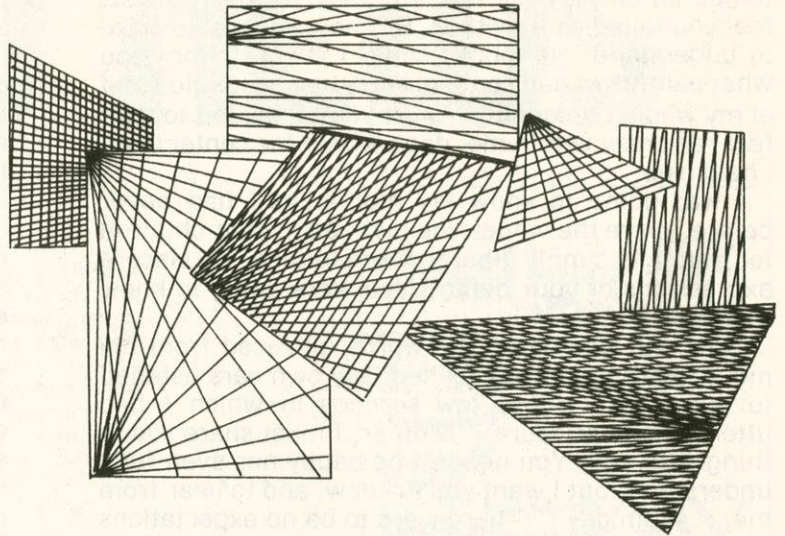
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LETTER TO MOTHER



by charles w. polm



12 April, '78

Dear Mother,

Do you remember when, that awkward day, I invited you to the Country Club for lunch? Endless times I had rehearsed mentally the possibilities and turns our conversation could take. How would I lead us into the topic which would mark off this from all other conversations?

Home on vacation last, I had taken Dad to lunch. This invitation wouldn't appear any the less ordinary, I hoped. I needed a chance to talk with you alone, and not have the others at home inquiring innocently as to our conversation. Having been away for so long, coupled with the shortness of my visits, entices all of you to share with one another the moments each has individually spent with me. In the days following my leave, you no doubt piece together a mosaic of the latest events in my life.

Secluded at a corner table, overlooking the snow-white golfcourse and sipping our wine, we laughed at the silly appearance of the concrete cavity, in the summer a pool. The sun's **grand jete** from the ice-edged windowpane to your crystal goblet, its lithful **tour en l'air** spraying faint glimmers of the spectrum across the tablelinen, all begged for a richness the approaching moment could hold. The news which for so many had been heard as tragedy I hoped would for us be the herald of a more noble friendship.

No longer was I your little boy. Across the table from you was seated a man burning to share his real identity. Though our conversation must have appeared quite normal to the friends who spoke on their way to be seated, you sensed the intensity of my feeling. My anxious eyes betrayed; emotion left traces across my face.

The waitress took our order.

Interspersed in your spontaneous flow of little stories—your reputation for which is widespread—you delicately placed here and there...pauses. The mistress of social conversation, your grace spared tense lulls and provided my chance for on-the-spot mental rehearsals of my announcement. Perfectly a lady, you patiently waited for whatever it was I was about to say or do.

The cancerous nausea in my stomach overcame the elegance about us. If not now, would ever again the courage come for speaking with you as I needed? Collecting the breadth of my napkin from off my lap, I returned it to the side of my plate. Raising my head as if to speak yet allowing my eyes to rest absently upon the linen folds, I fondled my goblet gently forward on the table. You read my intent. Your stories halted. The noise of expectant silence echoed through the air between us.

Honesty had characterized our relationship. My desire to inform you of this part of my life was

tempered only by the fear you may blame yourself, feel you failed as a mother. But now you would have to understand. No longer could I conceal from you what painfully I had come to know as a valuable facet of my whole personality. Trust you? I needed to. But fear ran crazy within me, deep within the center of all I held true.

I was going to know my mother as I had never before. Were the values you instilled in your children for yourself simply liberal formulations, or sincere expressions of your being? You were going to know this man, your son.

Now. All was bare. The words unleashed from my mouth were not to be recalled. My own ears listened to the echo of those few seconds in which I had uttered my disclosure: "Mother, I must share something with you. You needn't be happy nor even fully understand, but I want you to know, and to hear from me, . . . I am gay." There were to be no expectations of mine held over you or set out before you to condition your response. You were valuable to me only if you were honest.

Your strong warm presence drew my eyes from the table to your eyes. Our tears purified the silence. "I've long considered that a possibility, Karl. Nothing is changed." My heart ran into your comforting embrace, while on another level of consciousness I was disgusted with myself for not having initiated this discussion in a more suitable setting. The table between us, which was the tangible form of my defenses marshalled for survival in the event of

possible rejection, preserved the social respectability of our behavior.

Simplicity attested your purity. Most specifics of our conversation beyond that point have, through time, escaped me. The clear reality to me than as now was your unalarmed acceptance of me, the faithfulness of your love. You had been true to yourself; to me.

Having had my own young, weak self-acceptance reinforced by you, I found the courage to risk a second disclosure, the third, fourth. . . The decade since is an intricate story of many affirmations and rejections. Life with myself in our society has not been easy. None the less, those years have been meaning-filled; well worth the struggle. Your love, our lunch together, often has proven an immeasurable source of strength for me. The opening of myself to love and be loved as a mature gay man is marked by that awkward day I invited you to the Country Club for lunch. The news which for so many has been heard as tragedy was for us the herald of a more noble relationship.

After these many years, a special letter of gratefulness is the smallest part of your due. Please know that with this writing is my deepest love and profound respect for what in my life you have been and done.

With loving remembrance,

Karl Frederick

INTRODUCING

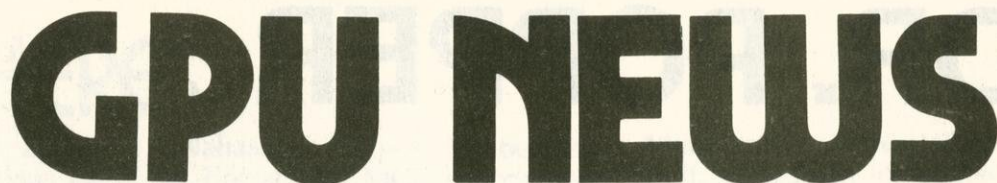
THE LOADING DOCK

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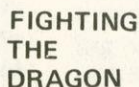
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LANGUAGE OF OPPRESSION



Two of the cover designs (*Language of Oppression* and *Fighting The Dragon*) from previous issues of GPU News are available as art posters. The covers, designed by award-winning artist Robert Stocki, are powerful and original designs. Poster production was limited to 1,000 numbered copies, hand silk screened on heavy art paper, 17½" x 22", and mailed in a sturdy cardboard tube. The posters are \$5.00 each postpaid, and orders are filled in order of receipt, lower numbers going to earlier orders.

Friends of GPU News is a national group of person who, through their financial contributions, assist the publication in carrying on its work for the gay movement nationwide. An occasional newsletter is issued to FGUN contributors. Names of contributors are also kept strictly confidential.

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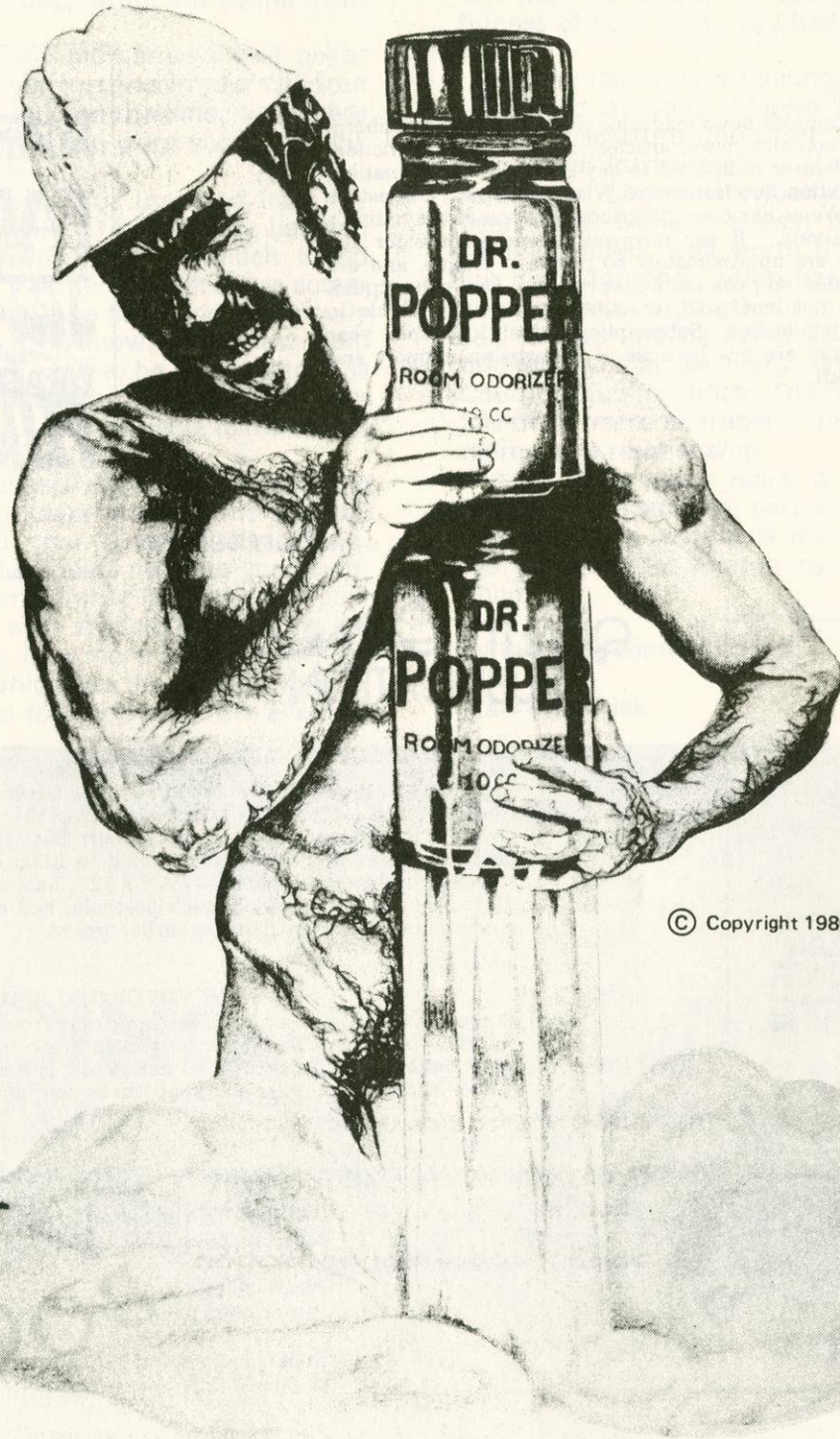
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HERE & THERE

London, England—British author and critic, Angus Wilson, was recently awarded a knighthood in the Queen's Birthday Honors List. Sir Angus also recently openly celebrated the 25th anniversary of his "marriage" to his male companion.

Chicago GayLife

Madison, WI—On October 29-31 training on Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse and the Gay Community—"Individual Problem—Community Response" will be presented at the University of Wisconsin Student Union at Madison. Keynote speaker will be George Marcelle of the National Council on Alcoholism National Office in New York. For information write: Franc Wenc, MSW, Center for Alcohol & Drug Studies, 322 Lowell Hall, 610 Langdon, Madison, WI 53707 or call (608) 262-2351.

Press Release

Vienna, Austria—Police closed down a booth at the Vienna Festival that had been set up by HOSI, Austria's gay rights group. They used sections 220 and 221 of the Penal Code, which prohibits anyone from saying homosexuality is natural or harmless, as their excuse. In Salzburg, authorities refused recognition to another gay group, citing the same laws. These actions occurred despite promises by the Minister of Justice that the laws would not be enforced.

Update

New York, NY—According to Dr. Jesse Potter, in a speech before the National Arthritis Foundation Symposium, "Sex gives patients from four to six hours of relief from arthritis pain, probably by stimulating increased production of cortisone." She also pointed out that any kind of sex—self-stimulation, oral, etc.—will achieve the reduction in pain, since they all lead to cortisone release.

Big Mamma Rag

Tallahassee, FL—A deliberately set fire at the MCC church here will cost several thousand dollars to repair, but there were no injuries. The Rev. Robert W. Angell, pastor, told police he had received telephone calls threatening to "burn me alive." A suspect has been arrested.

The Weekly News

Hollywood, CA—Ballad singer Anne Murray, in an interview in the **Los Angeles Times**, says she does not understand why she has such a large lesbian following. Murray, a former physical education teacher, says, "I'm a straight-laced mother of two who is happily married. . . The lesbians have been there since the beginning of my career, and they've been staunch supporters. I'm not complaining. I appreciate the support. It's just a little strange, that's all."

Impact

Rock Island, IL—There is backlash in the Quad Cities. A local Baptist church recently petitioned the Quality Inn Midtown motel to evict MCC/Quad Cities from their meeting room. The Baptists were unsuccessful. Then, Mike Kielkoph, Editorial Page Editor for **The Rock Island Argus** slashed away at homosexuality in a long editorial using such terms as "sick, sinful, repulsive, and depraved." He asked his readers to clip the column, write across it, "I agree." and mail it to the White House.

GU Informer

Los Angeles, CA—City Attorney Burt Pines, a long time friend to the gay community and considered to be one of the nation's most innovative city attorneys, has announced his retirement from public office. He will not seek re-election in 1981, saying he wishes to spend more time with his three children.

Los Angeles Update

Minneapolis, MN—When Mary Puff, a lesbian delegate to the Democratic convention, needed money for her trip to New York, she turned to Rebecca Rae Rand, a Minneapolis madam. However, Rand's plan to match contributions with a discount for services at her massage parlor rubbed local feminists the wrong way. Puff quietly returned the money Rand raised, although none of the contributors have sought reimbursement.

The GLC Voice

San Diego, CA—Police Chief William Kolendar and police officer C.B. Gonzales have been ordered by Superior Court Judge Judith McConnel to stop "alarming, annoying, or harassing" or arresting Kim Chow, 22, for cross-dressing. Chow, a pre-operative transsexual under hormone treatment, has been arrested more than 50 times since January for cross-dressing, but in each case when arriving in court, charges have been dropped before an appearance before a judge.

Arizona Gay News

Stockton, CA—Dr. Lawrence R. Murphy, 1821 W. Alpin, Stockton, CA 95211, is seeking information on the World War I homosexual scandal at Newport, Rhode Island Naval Training Station. Murphy, a historian and researcher, asks participants or their descendants to contact him.

Press Release

Toronto, ONT—A Walt Whitman Conference focusing on the period Whitman spent in Ontario and Quebec, will be held October 18 at Erindale College, University of Toronto. For information write: Michael Lynch, Dept. of English, University of Toronto, Erindale, Mississauga, Ontario, L5L, 5C6, Canada.

Gaynin'

REVIEW

Living Gay by Don Clark. Celestial Arts, Millbrae, CA, 1979. \$9.95.

Reviewed by Lee C. Rice

Don Clark is a clinical psychologist who specializes in working with gays and in the training of gay-oriented professionals. **Living Gay** grew out of responses by others to, and personal reflection on, his earlier book, **Loving Someone Gay**. In this book, which is directed at those who "love someone gay," Clark reflects on images of life drawn from his own experiences and those entrusted to him by clients and friends. Throughout these reflections the author is continually sorting through the nuances and subtleties in an effort to see and understand the gay lifestyles from a variety of perspectives.

The life of a gay person, as Clark notes, is complex and difficult beyond that of a nongay; for gays have lived, and to some extent are still living, the experience of being foreigners in their own land. With growing acknowledgement and assertiveness, they are beginning to search for and to shape their own world. Just as the foreigner sees from many different perspectives, so also gays may bring new concepts, or new ways of understanding old concepts, to contemporary society.

The seventeen chapters which make up the book are self-contained meditations on various aspects of the gay situation. One of the strongest features of these essays, taken as a collective whole, is the treatment of aging as this applies to gays. Though chapters 13 through 15 are devoted exclusively to gay experiences of aging, Clark succeeds in integrating the problems and perspectives of older gays into virtually all of his reflections.

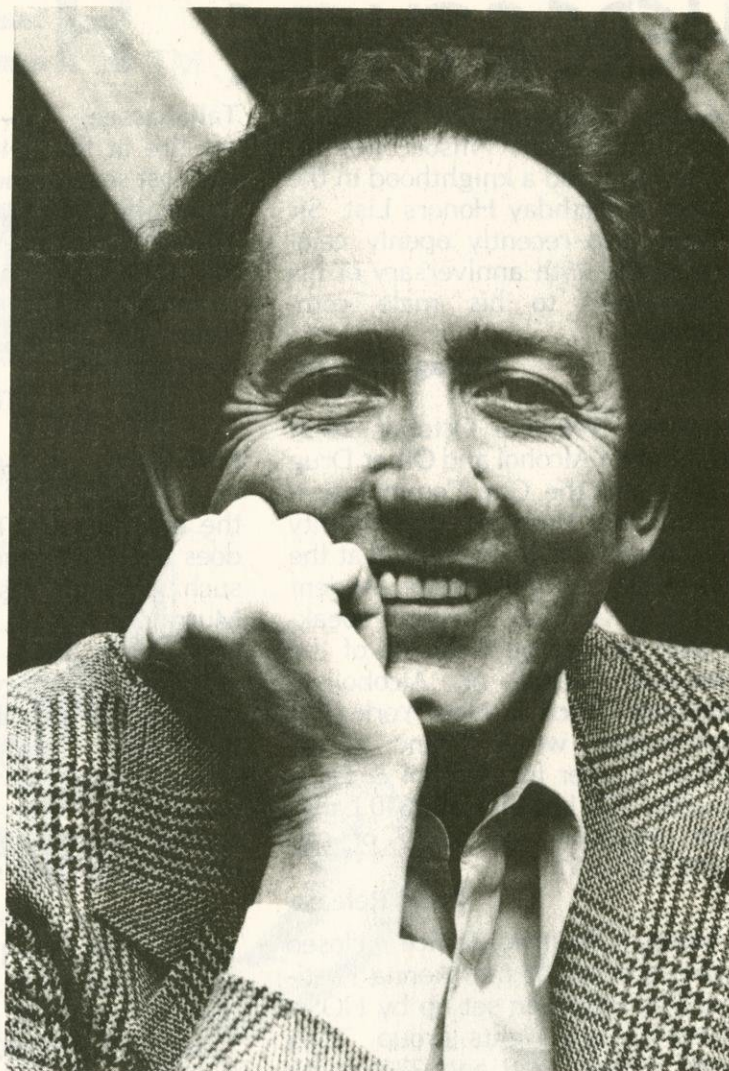
The problem of openness to one's parents is yet another area where Clark offers insight, recol-

lection, and counsels of flexibility. These sections typify his approach. They offer no univocal or pat answers, but they do try to throw light on personal problems from a variety of directions. The problems are not thereby made more complex, so much as they are seen in a larger perspective of human growth and interaction.

Finally, the twelfth chapter, entitled "Exile?," deals with the anti-gay backlash from this same internal meditative stance, and offers much rich food for thought. "The hatemongers," Clark notes, "are gathering momentum again. This is a collective manifestation of the dark side of human nature. We prefer not to look at that side of our nature and perhaps that is why periodic waves of hatred may sweep a civilization. It forces the entire population to see that each

of us is capable of venting our feelings of frustration, impotence, and rage in a bloodbath aimed at whatever neighbors seem least able to protect themselves. The rampage of hatred is usually thinly disguised as a wave of moral outrage, a social cleansing, not infrequently in the name of religious morality."

I have merely touched on some of the more distinctive aspects of a well-rounded and valuable collection of essays. **Living Gay** is a fine companion to the author's **Loving Someone Gay**.



HERE & THERE

Sacramento, CA—In early July, a week after Sacramento's Gay Pride Week, Wilma Hutchins, president of Straight, issued a press release announcing "Straight Pride Week." Most of the week's activities consisted of distributing anti-gay literature and the July 4 kickoff rally on the Capitol steps was cancelled when gays asked to participate. If you wish further information on this fundamentalist religious group which claims: "Sodomites do not have children except for those they kidnap, seduce, or adopt," write: Straights, P.O. Box 42, Rio Linda, CA 95673.

Bay Area Reporter

San Francisco, CA—The first Black Lesbian Conference will be held in late October in the San Francisco Bay Area with a conference theme of "Becoming Visible." Contact: Kenya Johnson, 6515 Telegraph Ave., Apt 24, Oakland, CA 94609 or call (415) 658-9252.

Press Release

Brooklyn, NY—**Conditions**, a women's magazine, is seeking writings by lesbians. Write: Box 56, Van Brunt Station, Brooklyn, NY 11215.

Gaynin'

Mesa, AZ—Police Detective Steve Horn, 30, a four-year veteran, was fired by Mesa Police Chief Joe Quigly when he told his superiors that he is gay. Horn, a narcotics detective, will appeal to the Personal Appeals Board and may file a lawsuit over the dismissal.

Arizona Gay News

Baltimore, MD—The Baltimore City Council, after three public hearings, voted 12-6 against a gay rights bill that would have outlawed discrimination in jobs and housing.

Arizona Gay News

Washington, DC—The Federal Communications Commission has received 14,000 pre-printed post cards protesting an ABC-TV series called "Adam and Yves" supposed to have a homosexual character. ABC says that they considered such a series two years ago but dropped the idea. The FCC has traced the mailings to Rev. Robert G. Grant, who heads a California outfit called "American Christian Cause."

The Milwaukee Journal

Philadelphia, PA—The 1980 edition of "A Gay Bibliography" (the 6th edition) prepared by the Gay Task Force of the American Library Association, is now ready. It lists 563 items: books, films, periodicals (213 titles) etc. \$1 per copy. (Lower rates for multiple copies). Barbara Gittings—GTF, P.O. Box 2383, Philadelphia, PA 19103.

Esplanade

Seattle, WA—Purple Pumpkin Press has announced a new literary publication to be called OASIS: A Forum for Gay Culture. They solicit manuscripts; fiction, poetry, reviews, articles, etc. Send, with SASE to Oasis, Box 22562, Seattle, WA 98122.

Caynin'

Wilmette, IL—Lionheart Theater, P.O. Box 55, Wilmette, IL 60091, offers a \$200 prize in their Gay/Lesbian Street Theater Playwriting Contest. Deadline: April 14, 1981. Write for theme rules.

Press

Release

Auckland, New Zealand—The Labour Party, one of New Zealand's two major political parties, has nominated a gay activist, Ian Scott, as a candidate for parliament. Scott denies that Labour Party workers have resigned because of his nomination and predicts victory in November.

GLC Voice

Toronto, ONT—Nine men, calling themselves "Men Against Sexism", leafleted thousands of people attending the Miss Toronto Beauty Pageant. The event was sponsored by the Metropolitan Toronto Police Association. Most of the men were gay, but there were no incidents.

Body Politic

Minneapolis, MN—**Tribune** reporter, Brian Jones, has been transferred from the business arena to the police beat, becoming the newspaper's first openly gay police reporter. Jones was married to Timothy Roberts in a ceremony on the University of Florida campus in June of 1978.

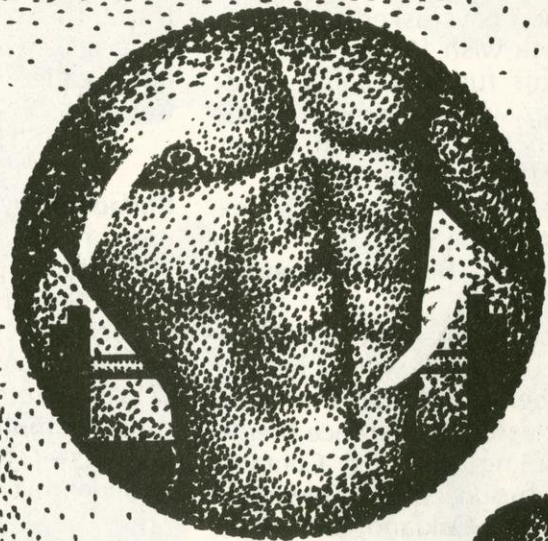
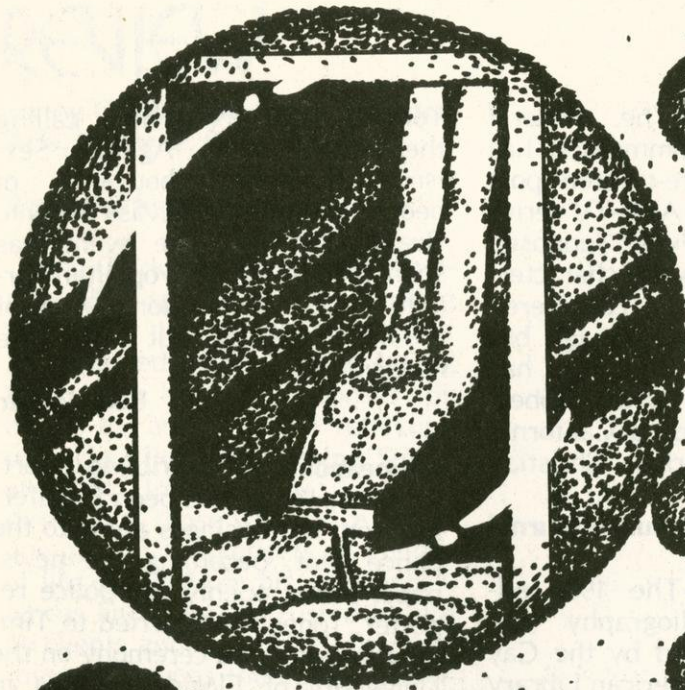
GLC Voice

St. Paul, MN—"Gathering for Joy" is the theme of the Midwest Regional meeting of Friends for Lesbian and Gay Concerns, to be held by the Quakers on October 10-12 at the Twin Cities Friends Meeting House, 295 Summit Ave., St. Paul. Contact John Yoakam, 2317 Bryant Ave S. #2, Minneapolis, MN 55405 or call (612) 377-4282. Donation, \$10.

GLC Voice

San Francisco, CA—Eldridge Cleaver, one-time Black Panther Party leader, more recently a convert to right-wing Christian fundamentalism, has broken with his new found faith over "the very faggoty way born-againists relate to Jesus." He is forming his own church, The Guardian of the Sperm, to protect men from "lesbian ideologues" which thwart the male sperm from its "sacred mission." Eldridge has also defended his own acts of rape as "Insurrectionary" and called black gay author James Baldwin a "traitor to his race."

Body Politic

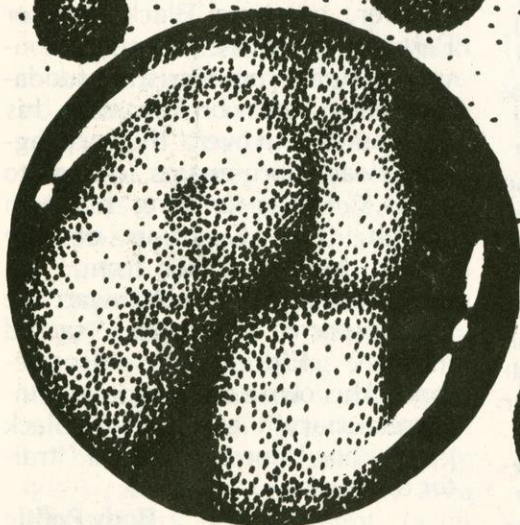


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REVIEW

Women Prefer Women by Elula Perrin. Translated from the French by Harold J. Salemsen. Bantam Books, New York, 1980. \$2.95.

Reviewed by Sandra Coughlin

The **Katmandou** is one of Paris' busiest and most celebrated lesbian discotheques; and Elula Perrin, its owner and manager, is surely one of the city's most celebrated lesbians. **Les femmes preferent les femmes** ("Women Prefer Women") first appeared in French in 1977 (Editions Ramsay, Paris), with its English translation published in 1979 by William Morrow in hardcover. For some reason unbeknownst to anyone including the editor (but probably because no review copy was received), it was not reviewed at that time.

It was such a success in France that Perrin wrote a sequel, **Tant**

Qu'il y aura des femmes ("So Long as There Are Women"), published in its English translation by William Morrow in 1979, which was reviewed last year in GPU NEWS. **Women Prefer Women** is autobiographical in structure, and is populated with some of Paris' most fascinating and fabulous women, lesbian and nonlesbian alike. Both of Perrin's books are well worth the reading, and I recommend **Women Prefer Women** first—not just because it was written first, but because its continuous autobiographical sweep provides a memorable picture of gay Paris and lesbian life there. **So Long as There Are Women** is a series of portraits of individual lesbians in Perrin's experience. One enters deeply into their individual lives and loves, but the chapters are less continuous, depending to some extent for setting and atmosphere on its predecessor.

Perrin reigns over the night life of what are surely the world's most

glamorous lesbians, and it is her life and her world. Though convent-bred and once married heterosexually, Perrin has been openly gay since "Casablanca one afternoon in a cheap hotel room." **Women Prefer Women** is the chronicle of her lives, gay and nongay—the story of a woman who broke the social rules in order to find herself, "To live every night among these women I love. . ." It is a beautiful and passionate work by an equally passionate woman. I for one hope that Bantam is planning on making its successor available in English paperback.

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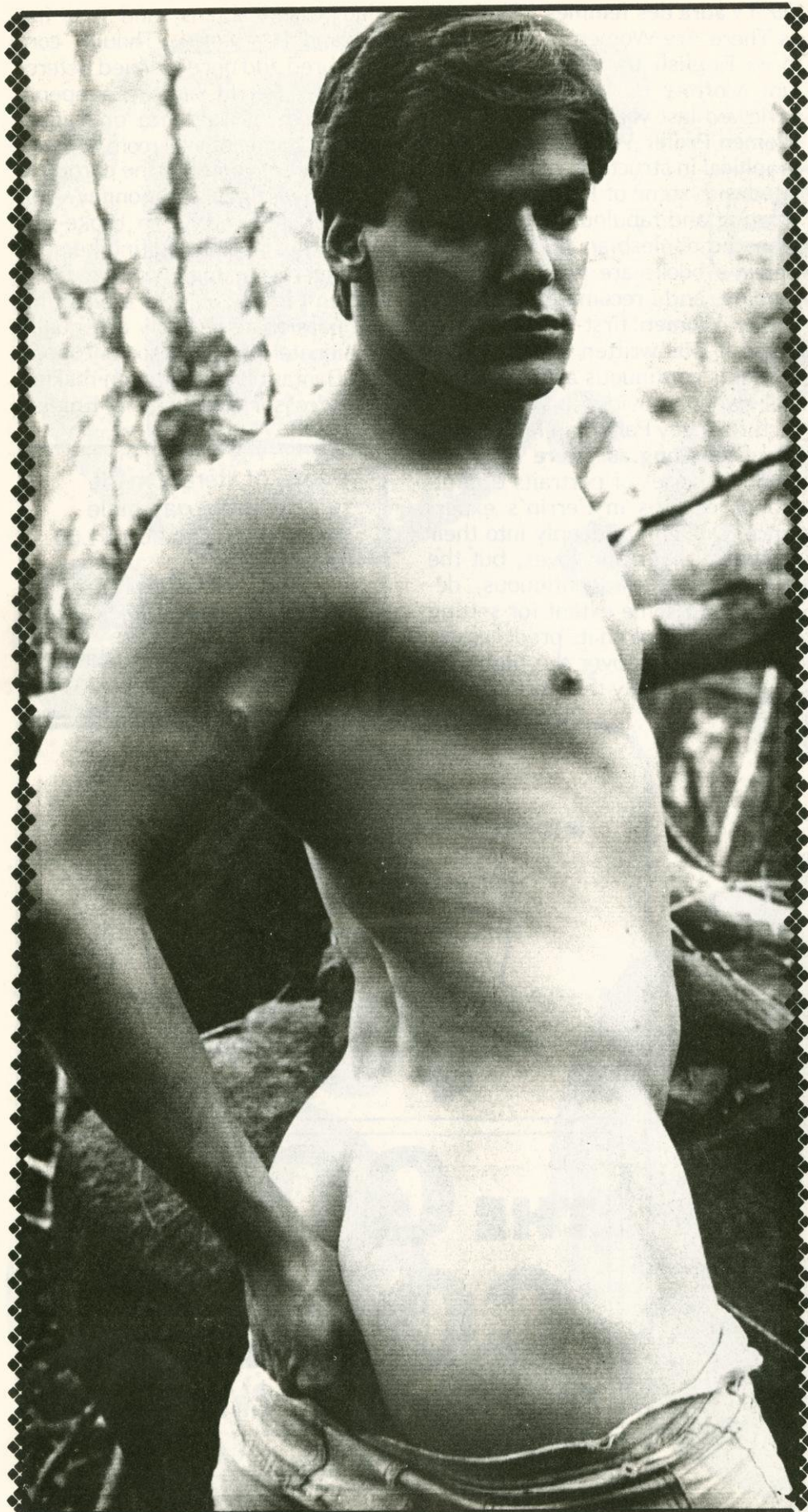


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CALENDAR

PHOTOS: HEY AND REVOLT

Any person, group or business wishing to have a free announcement of an upcoming event should send copy to: GPU Calendar, Box 92203, Milwaukee, Wis. 53202. **Copy deadline:** 15th of the month preceding an issue.

October 1

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

Man's Country(Chicago) Movie Nite.

GAMMA(MKE) Volleyball, 7-8:30 p.m., UWM Engelmann Gym at Hartford and Maryland.

October 2

Grapevine(MKE) Feminist Group, 7:30 p.m., Women's Coalition.

Little Jim's(Chicago) Movie Nite, 9 p.m.

Coalition(Madison) for ERA, 7:30 p.m., Lysistrata.

Counseling(Madison) for male rape victims, 7-9 p.m., 1127 University Avenue.

Gay Running Group(Madison), 7:45 p.m., Meet at east end of Law Park.

October 3

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

October 4

Gay Teens(MKE) Meeting, 1-3 p.m., UWM Union E-301.

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

Gay Running Group(Madison), 10 a.m., Meet at east end of Law Park.

October 5

Metro Christian Church(MKE) Service, 2 p.m., Farwell Center.

MCC(MKE) Meeting, 2 p.m., 2647 Stowell Avenue.

Dignity(MKE) Mass, 6 p.m., 2506 Wauwatosa Avenue.

Gay AA & Al-Anon(MKE) Meetings, 6 p.m., Farwell Center.

Gold Coast(CHI) Movie Nite, 5 & 10 p.m.

Fall Hike(Madison) through Arboretum, 2:30 p.m., meet at Zoo(by flamingos).

Gay Volleyball(Madison) & Bowling, call the Gay Center(257-7575) for information.

Glad To Be Gay, TV program by The United, 8 p.m., Cable 4.

October 6

Gay Peoples Union(MKE) Meeting & Business Meeting, 8 p.m., Farwell Center.

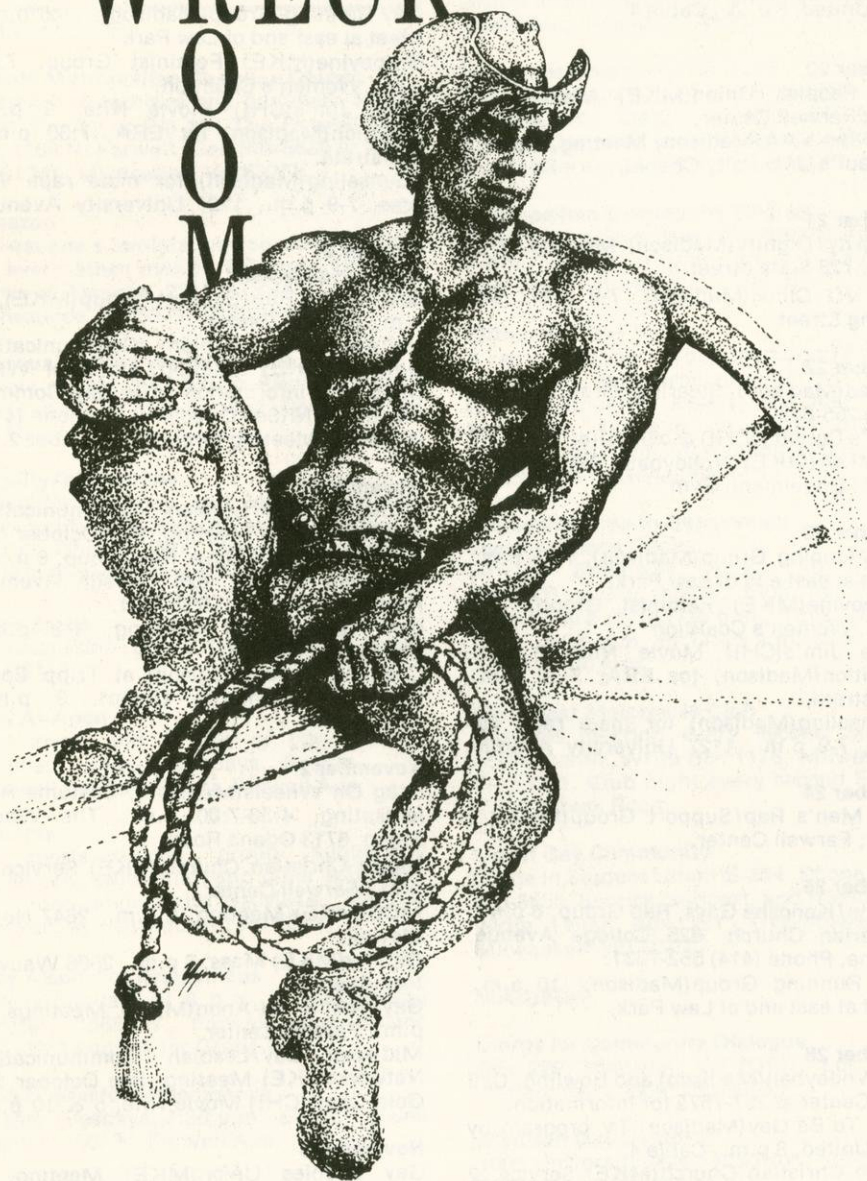
Gay Men's AA(Madison) Meeting, 8 p.m., St. Paul's University Chapel.

October 7

ROBIN HOOD opens at Pabst Theatre in Milwaukee, Performances at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Tues.-Fri., and 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Tickets at Pabst Theatre Box Office, Ticketron out-

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lets, and Ticket Charge(799-1007). Performances through October 12.
Integrity/Dignity(Madison) Meeting, 7:30 p.m., 1001 University Avenue.
Gay VD Clinic(Madison), 7-9 p.m., 913 Spring Street.

October 8

United(Madison) Steering Group, Phone (608) 255-8582.
Man's Country(CHI) Movie Nite.
GAMMA(MKE) Volleyball, 7-8:30 p.m., UWM Engelmann Gym.

October 9

GAMMA(MKE) Bowling, 9:15 p.m., Oriental Landmark Lanes, 2220 N. Far-

well, \$3.50 plus shoes.

Gay Running Group(Madison), 7:45 p.m., Meet at east end of Law Park.
Grapevine(MKE) Feminist Group, 7:30 p.m., Women's Coalition.
Little Jim's(CHI) Movie Nite, 9 p.m.
Coalition(Madison) for ERA, 7:30 p.m., Lysistrata.
Counseling(Madison) for male rape victims, 7-9 p.m., 1127 University Avenue.

October 10

Gay Men's Rap/Support Group(MKE), 8 p.m., Farwell Center.
Lesbian/Gay Quakers(St. Paul, MN) Midwest Regional Meeting, "Gathering for Joy," weekend center at 295 Summit Ave.,

For general information contact John Yoakam[2317 Bryant Ave. S., #2, Minneapolis, MN: (612) 377-4282]; for housing contact Jim Anderson at (612) 699-6073. Meeting through October 12.

October 11

Racine/Kenosha Gays, Rap Group, 6 p.m., Unitarian Church, 625 College Ave., Racine, Phone (414) 552-7331.
Lesbian/Gay Quakers(St. Paul, MN) REGIONAL MEETING, See October 10.
Gay Running Group(Madison), 10 a.m., Meet at east end of Law Park.

October 12

Gay Volleyball(Madison) and Bowling, Call Gay Center(257-7575) for information.
Glad To Be Gay(Madison) TV Program by The United, 8 p.m., Cable 4.
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.
Gay AA & Al-Anon(MKE) Meetings, 6 p.m., Farwell Center.
Gold Coast(CHI) Movie Nite, 5 & 10 p.m.
Lesbian/Gay Quakers(St. Paul, MN) regional Meeting, See October 10.

October 13

Happy Columbus Day(U.S.)
Happy Thanksgiving Day(Canada)

October 14

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

October 15

United(Madison) Steering Group, Phone (608) 255-8582.
Man's Country(CHI) Movie Nite.
GAMMA(MKE) Volleyball, 7-8:30 p.m., UWM Engelmann Gym.

October 16

Gay Running Group(Madison), 7:45 p.m., Meet at east end of Law Park.
Grapevine(MKE) Feminist Group, 7:30 p.m., Women's Coalition.
Little Jim's(CHI) Movie Nite, 9 p.m.
Coalition(Madison) for ERA, 7:30 p.m., Lysistrata.
Counseling(Madison) for male rape victims, 7-9 p.m., 1127 University Avenue.

October 17

Gay Men's Rap/Support Group(MKE), 8 p.m., Farwell Center.
First Black Lesbian Conference(San Francisco) opens, San Francisco Women's Building, 3543 18th Street, Through Oct. 19. For information write: Becoming Visible, Pacific Center, Box 908, Berkeley, CA 94701.

Coffee House(Madison) and Games Evening, 10 p.m.-12:30 a.m., at the Main Course Restaurant, 306 N. Brooks St.
GAMMA(MKE) Rollerskating Party, 7:30-10 p.m., St. Pius X Roller Rink (7500 W. Wright), \$3.50 includes skates.

October 18

Gay Running Group(Madison), 10 a.m., Meet at east end of Law Park.

October 18

Gay Teens(MKE) Meeting, 1-3 p.m., UWM Union E-301.
 Racine/Kenosha Gays, Rap Group, 6 p.m., Unitarian Church, 625 College Avenue, Racine, Phone (414) 552-7331.
 First Black Lesbian Conference(San Francisco), See October 17.

October 19

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.
 Gay AA & Al-Anon(MKE) Meetings, 6 p.m., Farwell Center.
 Gold Coast(CHI) Movie Nite, 5 & 10 p.m.



Just a shade different....our denim jeans lampshade is a sure-fire conversation piece and unique decorating accent!

Genuine worn denim jeans cover; no two alike (may have small tears/holes/faded spots). Belt loops, pockets and zipper left intact. 10½"x16"x12" high for use on table or swag lamp.

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First Black Lesbian Conference(San Francisco), See October 17.

Gay Volleyball(Madison) and Bowling, Call Gay Center at 257-7575 for information.
 Glad To Be Gay(Madison) TV Program by The United, 8 p.m., Cable 4.

October 20

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

October 21

Integrity/Dignity(Madison) Meeting, 7:30 p.m., 723 State Street.
 Gay VD Clinic(Madison), 7-9 p.m., 913 Spring Street.

October 22

United(Madison) Steering Group, Phone (608) 255-8582.
 Man's Country(CHI) Movie Nite.
 GAMMA(MKE) Volleyball, 7-8:30 p.m., UWM Engelmann Gym.

October 23

Gay Running Group(Madison), 7:45 p.m., Meet at east end of Law Park.
 Grapevine(MKE) Feminist Group, 7:30 p.m., Women's Coalition.
 Little Jim's(CHI) Movie Nite, 9 p.m.
 Coalition(Madison) for ERA, 7:30 p.m., Lysistrata.
 Counseling(Madison) for male rape victims, 7-9 p.m., 1127 University Avenue.

October 24

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

October 25

Racine/Kenosha Gays, Rap Group, 6 p.m., Unitarian Church, 625 College Avenue, Racine, Phone (414) 552-7331.
 Gay Running Group(Madison), 10 a.m., Meet at east end of Law Park.

October 26

Gay Volleyball(Madison) and Bowling, Call Gay Center at 257-7575 for information.
 Glad To Be Gay(Madison) TV program by The United, 8 p.m., Cable 4.
 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.
 Gay AA & Al-Anon(MKE) Meetings, 6 p.m., Farwell Center.
 Gold Coast(CHI) Movie Nite, 5 & 10 p.m.

October 28

Gay Peoples Union(MKE) Meeting, 8 p.m., Farwell Center.
 Gay Men's AA(Madison), 8 p.m., St. Paul's University Chapel.
 Gay VD Clinic(Madison), 7-9 p.m., 913 Spring Street.

October 29

United(Madison) Steering Group, Phone (608) 255-8582.
 Man's Country(CHI) Movie Nite.

October 29

GAMMA(MKE) Volleyball, 7-8:30 p.m., UWM Engelmann Gym.

October 30

Gay Running Group(Madison), 7:45 p.m., Meet at east end of Law Park.
 Grapevine(MKE) Feminist Group, 7:30 p.m., Women's Coalition.
 Little Jim's(CHI) Movie Nite, 9 p.m.
 Coalition(Madison) for ERA, 7:30 p.m., Lysistrata.
 Counseling(Madison) for male rape victims, 7-9 p.m., 1127 University Avenue.

October 31**Happy Halloween**

Gay Men's Rap/Support Group(MKE), 8 p.m., Farwell Center.
 Midwest Gay/Lesbian Communication Network(MKE) Meeting, Univ. of Wis.-MKE, For information write Gay Community at UWM(See Directory) or phone (414) 963-6555. Meeting through November 2.

November 1

Midwest Gay/Lesbian Communication Network(MKE) Meeting, See October 31.
 Racine/Kenosha Gays, Rap Group, 6 p.m., Unitarian Church, 625 College Avenue, Racine, Phone (414) 552-7331.
 Gay Teens(MKE) Meeting, 1-3 p.m., UWM Union E-301.
 Costume Dance(Madison) at Tripp Commons(UW Memorial Union), 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

November 2

Drag On Wheels(Madison), Costume Rollerskating, 4:30-7:00 p.m., The Wheel Thing, 6713 Odana Road.
 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.
 Gay AA & Al-Anon(MKE) Meetings, 6 p.m., Farwell Center.
 Midwest Gay/Lesbian Communication Network(MKE) Meeting, See October 31.
 Gold Coast(CHI) Movie Nite, 5 & 10 p.m.

November 3

Gay Peoples Union(MKE) Meeting, 8 p.m., Farwell Center, Business Meeting on First Monday of the month.
 Gay Men's AA(Madison) Meeting, 8 p.m., St. Paul's University Chapel.

November 4

ELECTION DAY - Please remember to cast your votes for the candidates of your choice.

think
 straight
 be Gay

DIRECTORY

Space Contributed as a Public Service

MILWAUKEE

Agape Metropolitan Christian Church

Outreach to lesbians and gay men. Meets each Sunday at 2 p.m., The Farwell Center, 1568 N. Farwell. Call 529-3639 or write Box 1361, Milwaukee, WI 53201.

Amazon

Milwaukee's feminist newspaper, published every other month. \$1 each, \$5 year. Write to Amazon, 2211 E. Kenwood Blvd., Milwaukee, WI 53211. Call 964-6118.

Bisexual or Married Rap Group

Meets second and fourth Fridays from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Farwell Center, 1568 N. Farwell Ave.

Dignity/Milwaukee

Mass for the gay and lesbian Catholic community and friends, every Sunday at 6 p.m. Chapel: 2506 Wauwatosa Avenue at 76th Street. Phone 465-1490.

Free Space

A discussion group for lesbians. Phone 964-6117.

Gal Al-Anon

For lovers and friends of gay problem drinkers. Meets Sundays, 6 p.m., The Farwell Center, 1568 N. Farwell Ave.

Gamma

A sports-oriented group supporting volleyball, swimming, and other activities. For information write GAMMA, 2511 N. Farwell, #L, Milwaukee, WI 53211.

Gay Alcoholics Anonymous

Meets Sundays at 6 p.m. at the Farwell Center, 1568 N. Farwell Ave. Phone 272-3081 and ask for Group 94.

Gay Overeaters Anonymous

Meets Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., at the Farwell Center, 1568 N. Farwell Ave.

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.

Grapevine

Feminist support and social group. All lesbians welcome. Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., Women's Coalition, 2211 E. Kenwood Boulevard.

GPU VD Clinic

Free VD screening Thursday and Friday evenings from 7-10 p.m., Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Diagnosis and treatment by physician, Wednesday only 7-10 p.m. Farwell Center, 1568 N. Farwell Ave. Total Confidentiality. Phone 347-1222.

GPU News

Box 92203, Milwaukee, WI 53202. Phone (414) 276-0612.

Lesbian Support Groups

Group discussions for lesbians, lesbian facilitators, Phone 271-4610.

Lutherans Concerned for Gays

For information, write Box 92872, Milwaukee, WI 53202, or phone 963-9833. Cooperating with Village Church's 5 p.m. Sunday Service, 1108 North Jackson.

Metropolitan Community Church

Box 1612, Milwaukee, WI 53201. Meets every Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Church, 2647 North Stowell.

Milwaukee Gay Teens

A rap and support group for those 18 years and under, sponsored through the UWM Gay Community. Meets first and third Saturdays, 1-3 p.m. in UWM Student Union E-301. For information phone Joan at 277-9471 or Gene (264-0450).

Milwaukee Health Department Social Hygiene Clinic

841 N. Broadway, Room 110, Phone 278-3631. Clinic hours: Mon. & Thurs. from 11:30 a.m. to 7:15 p.m.; Tues., Wed., & Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Silver Star Motorcycle Club

Business meeting every second Sunday of the month. Write Box 1176, Milwaukee, WI 53201. Club night every second Friday at the Wreck Room.

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.

MADISON

Clergy for Community Dialogue

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

Madison Gay Center

1001 University Ave., Madison, WI 53715. Telephone (608) 257-7575.

Integrity/Dignity of Madison

723 State St., Madison, WI 53703. For information phone 257-3346 or 256-1791.

Renaissance of Madison, Inc.

913 Spring St., Gay VD Clinic, Free screening and treatment Tuesdays 7-9 p.m.

The United/Madison

206 North Brooks, Madison, WI 53715. Phone (608) 255-8582. Call or write for information or monthly newsletter.

WISCONSIN

Kenosha Gay Bureau

5618 - 17th Ave., Kenosha 53140. Phone (414) 652-7935. Open Mon.-Fri. 7 to 10 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 1-5 p.m. Gay AA Program & VD Screening Clinic.

Stevens Point/Gay Peoples Union

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

Phone Hotline at (715) 235-9426.

ILLINOIS

Gays United of the Quad Cities

Serving eastern Iowa and western Illinois. Box 444, Rock Island, IL 61201. Phone (319) 326-5800.

CHICAGO

Dignity/Chicago

Catholic Mass, Sundays at 7 p.m., 824 West Wellington, Phone (312) 549-2633 or write Box 11261, Chicago, IL 60611.

Fox Valley Gay Association

Serving Elgin and NW suburbs of Chicago. Gay referral line (312) 888-1588. Monthly newsletter, meetings, rap sessions, and parties. Phone referral line or write Box 393, Elgin, IL 60120.

Gay Counseling/Gay Switchboard

Switchboard (929-HELP) operates between 7 and 11 p.m. for visitors to the city. Counseling service: same hours and number.

Mattachine Midwest/Chicago

Weekly meetings and discussion groups. Phone (312) 337-2424.

Maturity

For those over 40. Germania Club, 108 West Germania Place, Meets 3rd Fridays. Call (312) 372-8616 for information.

One of Chicago

615 West Wellington, Meets first Fridays. Phone (312) 372-8616 for information.

Rogers Park/Edgewater Gay Alliance

5823 North Ridge Ave., Chicago 60660. Drop-in community center 7-10 p.m. daily, potlucks, group discussion, library, and gay youth program. Phone RPEGA Hotline at (312) 561-0277.

VD Testing & Treatment for Gays

Howard Brown Memorial Clinic, 2676 North Halsted St., Sun. (2-4:30 p.m.); Tues., Wed., Thurs. (7-9:30 p.m.).

IOWA

Gays United of the Quad Cities

See GUQC listing for Illinois.

Grinnell College Gay Community

Meetings held weekly. Write GCGC, Box 1285, Grinnell, College, Grinnell, IA 50112.

Pride of Lambda, Inc.

Meetings held at the Peoples Unitarian Church, 600 3rd Ave. SE, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Monthly newsletter. Phone 362-5522 or write Box 265, Cedar Rapids, IA 52406.

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.

South Layton Boulevard

2 bedroom lower, separate utilities, convenient location, \$195.00 per month, plus \$150.00 security deposit. Call 281-2753.

GWM

Would like to patronize other gay businesses: e.g., barber/hair stylist, doctors, lawyers, clothing, shoe salesmen, or whatever. P.O. Box 1414, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201.

Handsome 5'10"

160 lbs, looking for honest partner for one on one relationship. Someone mature or over thirty. (608) 233-4680, after 5:30 p.m. Bill.

Accu-Jak

Demonstrated. Great feeling, try it. Repeats welcome. Roommate wanted in Waukesha area. Phone (414) 542-4518, 4-6 p.m.

Interested in Good Gay Lit???

\$1.00 will bring you (via discreet first-class mail) our illustrated up-to-date Booklist with capsule descriptions of 140 current gay bestsellers. Send for your copy to Lambda Books, Dept. G, Box 248, Belvidere, NJ 07823.

Tom, Environmental Engineer-

Please write and let me know how things are with you. Love and happiness. Andy Woods, 8 Fletcher Street, Greenville, South Carolina 29611. (803) 232-5244.

Princeie

Michael Dearest Boysie in the World. My Angel is, as ever, the first in my thoughts and deepest in my heart, Always.....Jerome.

UW-Stout Gay Community

For information on meetings and activities, use the GCS Hotline: (715) 235-9426. Gay Community at UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Handicap-Disabled

Pen-paling for gay handicappers: SASE for info or \$3.00 for newsletter. Free ads. Write to Para-Amps, Box 515, South Beloit, Illinois 61080.

Bar For Lease

Equipment, licenses, fixtures, Owner willing to remodel and assist in establishing gay club. Operation capital required is \$25,000. Phone (414) 433-0787 or 433-9652; or write P.O. Box 868, Green Bay, WI 54305.

ADS BY THE INCH

Classified Rates

\$5.00 per unit of 25 words or less. Add \$2.00 for border. All classified ads must be prepaid. No orders taken by telephone. All orders must be accompanied by name and address of advertiser, for verification purposes. Proof copy supplied with first printing only.

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Genteel Housemate Wanted

To fully share my deluxe Wauwatosa townhouse. You will completely furnish your private bedroom (and perhaps we can use other furniture you may own). In all, 6 tastefully decorated rooms and your personal parking space, 1½ baths, ample storage. These words will describe you: educated; masculine, gay, white male; financially solid, good references; no drugs; clean, neat; conventional lifestyle; any age. You will be ready to move in after September 1st, install your own phone, pay \$185/month plus 50% shared utilities and expenses. Call BOB at 542-2166.

Subscribe to GayLife

Chicago's weekly newspaper for gay people. News, features, entertainment: mailed in a sealed envelope. \$16 per year (52 issues) to: GayLife, 409 North Franklin, Chicago, IL 60610.

The Gateway

A social and educational publication for male-to-female and female-to-male crossdressers and crossgenderists. Subscription cost: \$15 per year for 12 issues. Write to: Golden Gate Girls/Guys, 495 Ellis St., San Francisco, CA 94102.

Substance Liquid Vapor Light

by Stephen Hunt. Acclaimed gay poetry. 80 pages with illustrations, \$4.50 postpaid from Paper Stork Press, 634½ West Arlington Pl., Chicago, IL 60614.

Help Wanted Hair Designer/s

Hot new salon, Downtown, east of River. Telephone 272-4247.

GPU News Back-Issues

Please send for price list of available numbers. Many are now collector's items. Box 92203, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202.

Shop at Sistermoon in MKE

Wonderful books, art, jewelry, pins, records, posters, & T-shirts for gays. Shirts with lambda, I'm a man's man, Gay Unity Now, Warm Fussy Dyke, Come Out, & many more. Body Politic, GPU, and others. Open 7 days. 2128 East Locust, Milwaukee. 962-3323.

Photo Lab

Your film processed and printed. No censorship, discretion assured. Free price list. A.P.I., Box 17629, Philadelphia, PA 19135.

Guide To Cruising

Beginners Guide \$6.00, Advanced Guide \$6.00, Both for \$10.00. Illustrated photo catalogue, \$2.00. Troy Saxon, Suite 488N, 1626 N. Wilcox Ave., Hollywood, CA 90028.

Recovered Alcoholic?

Therapist/author studying alcoholic treatment/recovery of gays. Recovered? Will you share details? Please contact: Ed Saunders, Box 2043, Madison, WI 53701.

The Loving Brotherhood

For men on the spiritual path... who care for each other. For free brochure, write: TLB, Box 556GP, Sussex, NJ 07461.

GPU Legal Defense Fund

The Legal Defense Fund needs your tax-deductible donation to continue its work of support and assistance in the Milwaukee gay community. Send your donation to: GPU Legal Defense Fund, Box 208, Milwaukee, WI 53201.

Author Seeks People

To fill out questionnaires on experiences with personal ads. Write to: 118 Massachusetts Avenue, Suite 187, Boston, MA 02115.

Roommate Wanted

G/W/M/35 would like G/W/M 26-38 as roommate to share 2 bedroom house on Northwest Side of Milwaukee. Phone (414) 463-4031.

1981 Calendar

With Mr. Nude Apollo's Picture. A 5" x 7" picture, in jockstrap, cowboy outfit, or nude. State your choice. Send \$5 to: Dick, 54 West Randolph Street, Suite 606-F7, Chicago, IL 60601.

Attention Writers/Authors

Literary agent reads your manuscript and reports in depth. Articles, fiction, plays, and poetry. For fees and details, write: Stephen Hunt, 634½ W. Arlington Pl., Chicago, IL 60614.

26-Year-Old

Heavy G/M looking for males under 35 for love/sex/friendship. Also to start Midwest Girth and Mirth Club. Write to Mark J., 2727 S. 68th St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53219.

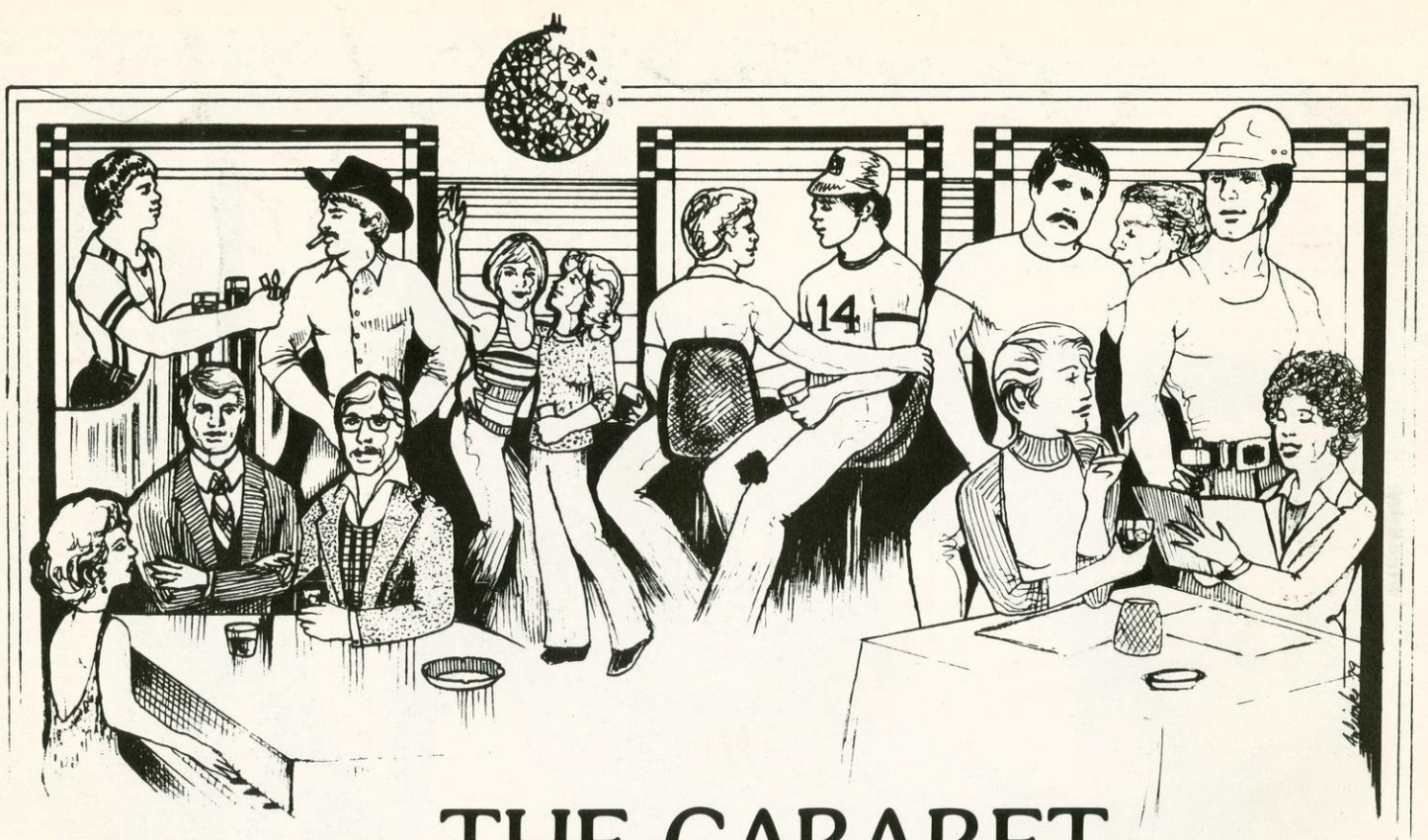
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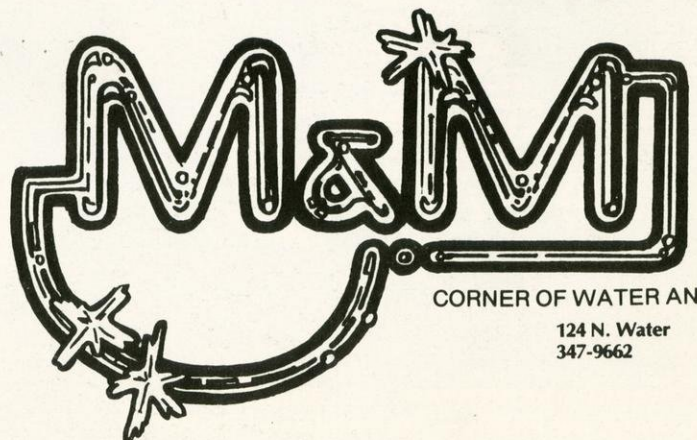
Dining

Dancing

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