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Medrano Defeated; DGPC Grim over Election Results

By Doug Weatherford

The worst fears of local gay leaders came to pass this past Saturday, April 16, as the defeat of endorsed candidate Ricardo Medrano called into question not only the already tenuous coalition among gays, blacks, and Hispanics, but the very effectiveness of the Dallas Gay Political Caucus itself as more than a marginal influence in city elections.

Other endorsed candidates fared relatively well in their respective races, but no one race can be said to have been won because of DGPC backing.

A mood of grim self-reflection prevailed at the post-runoff gathering in the offices

of the Dallas Gay Alliance. Alliance President Mike Stewart promised to make every attempt to work with the victorious candidate for the District 2 Council seat, Paul Fielding. DGA board member John Thomas was sent to Fielding's headquarters to offer the organization's congratulations in person.

Stewart said that the Alliance is going to have the reassess "political coalitions over the next several weeks and month," making reference to the widely held view that many black political leaders deserted Medrano in the face of charges that the councilman had not been a strong enough advocate for minority interest in his district. Said Stewart, "I don't know that we can ever again trust wholly any candidate

they (black leaders) put before us." He said of the gay community's coalition with blacks: "They've sold us down the river tonight."

Councilman Medrano himself made even sterner charges at Dallas black leaders, namely John Wiley Price of the Progressive Voters League, Mattie Nash, and Jessie Jones. He called their lack of support a "vendetta" against him. He also made charges of questionable political payoffs in the black community.

Vowing that he would not again seek a seat on the City Council, Medrano indicated he would consider a County Commissioner's race in the future. Medrano calculated that he lost his heretofore con-

sidered safe seat through last year's redistricting plan, when he lost several largely minority precincts and picked up more affluent areas in the Oak Cliff area.

Also losing in the runoff was Dr. Marvin Robinson, who trailed Jerry Rucker by a wide (but not unexpected) margin in the District 9 at-large seat. However, endorsed candidate Craig Holcomb defeated Rex Aymond for the District 5 seat, despite the fact that Aymond, who had also sought DGPC endorsement, had tried to use that endorsement against Holcomb during the last part of their campaign.

By one observer's estimation, that will leave six Council members who will be either sympathetic or at least open-minded about gay issues in the city. And despite the loss of Medrano, Alliance members did not consider the election results a setback to the cause of gay rights in Dallas.

Though the frustration and strain were evident on the faces of those who had worked hard in this particular campaign, the mere fact that there were those who were willing to put forth such effort was a good sign that the potential effectiveness of the DGPC in the future is still there.

Proclaimed President Stewart, "The DGA suffered no defeats tonight. We still represent the interests of the gay people of Dallas, and we will continue to do so." Quoting Frederick Douglas, Stewart offered that "without a struggle, there is no progress," and believe me, within the next two years (before the next municipal elections), there's going to be lots of progress, because there'll be lots of struggle."

Though the night was not exactly one for levity, one observer at the gathering remarked that if every gay person at the bars that Saturday night had voted, Medrano, who lost by a 52-48 percent margin, would have won by a landslide. The statement was made half in jest, but the cold fact of it could not be questioned.

Committee Hears Sodomy Law Testimony

Dallas Gay News Austin Bureau

Austin spectators in the old superior courtroom in the State Capitol laughed Tuesday as the House Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence took testimony describing "hand balling" and other sexual acts.

But Richardson's Republican representative Bill Ceverha's attempt to pass a bill outlawing homosexual acts is no joke to Texas' gay population—estimated at 700,000 by the federal judge who overruled the previous sodomy law.

Several persons appeared in the April 19 meeting to face the anti-gay forces who are trying to revive the sodomy law which was struck down by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last fall.

Committee members heard more than two hours of emotion-filled testimony on HB 2138, but took no action saying they needed more time to study the legislation.

A spokesman for Dallas Rep. Sam Hudson, said Hudson has introduced HB 111,

which will effectively "do the opposite of HB 2138."

Rep. Debra Danburg (D), Houston, became visibly upset as she raised points of order and disputed testimony of Ceverha's supporters who testified that homosexual activity poses a public health threat.

Those who supported the 2138 bill, presented graphic descriptions of homosexual acts to support their contention.

Paul Cameron, a Nebraska psychologist, and Clem Mueller, a doctor, testified that gays are major carriers of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, a rare disorder that strips the body of its disease-fighting capacity. They also testified that gays carry Kaposi Sarcoma, a rare form of cancer.

Danburg pointed out that only 26 cases of AIDS have been confirmed in Texas. "That's .000371 per cent," she said.

Danburg's biggest problem with 2138

supporters—which included two Dallas policemen—was their lack of expertise.

"None of them have expertise," she said. "The two doctors have never treated anyone with Kaposi Sarcoma or an AIDS victim. They have never participated in any research, given any time, expertise or money or worked in any way with any organization for the purpose of treating or preventing Kaposi Sarcoma or AIDS."

"I think they are homophobic," she said. Danburg said she does not think the bill has the five votes needed to make it out of the nine-member committee. But, she said, she is afraid to be confident about something this important.

If the bill makes it to the full house, she predicted, it will pass by a vote of 120-30. "Not because it is rational or of good quality, but because the way the media reports it, it will look like a referendum on homosexuality, and the members will not vote for that."

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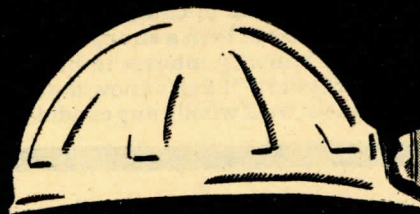
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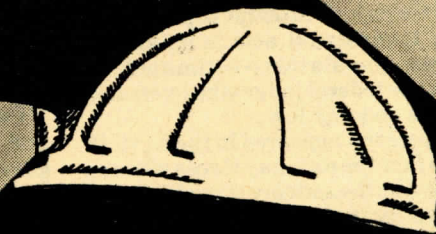
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Dallas AIDS Forum Gives Latest on the Epidemic

By Don Ritz

"A most remarkable epidemic, characterized by a high mortality with unusual infections and rare malignancies," were the words of Dr. James Wheeler at the AIDS Action Project's third information forum in Dallas.

AIDS, or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, is responsible for damage to an individual's immune mechanism. Dr. Wheeler went on to say that AIDS makes a person unable to cope with pneumocystis carinii pneumonia; it makes the patient unable to rid his or her body of Kaposi's sarcoma. Further, it is characterized by a long, silent incubation period, with the person possibly still infectious.

Wheeler stated that at the present time there are more than 1300 cases in the U.S. Approximately 450 deaths have been reported. There are six to eight known cases in Dallas and 35 in Houston. More than 150 are known in San Francisco.

Dr. Wheeler said that the disease is characterized by three stages. The first stage is incubation of the disease. The incubation period may last as long as two, possibly three years. Individuals appear to be in good health during incubation, but it appears that they can transmit the disease.

Wheeler said, "The second stage, or prodromal stage, is when the patient begins to show symptoms. Usually these symptoms are sickness, weight loss, diarrhea, and fever. The person begins to 'waste away'."

"The third stage results in the complete loss of immunity and the presence of opportunistic infections or Kaposi's sarcoma," according to Dr. Wheeler.

Dr. Wheeler then pointed out the characteristics of Kaposi's sarcoma lesions. He stated that they may be pink to purple in color with a hard firm base. They are of various sizes and structures and are usually found below the neck, and typically on the lower extremities. The lesions don't hurt, itch or ulcerate, nor do they disappear by themselves.

Approximately 70% of the patients affected by AIDS are sexually active, usually highly promiscuous gay men. Another 14% are male and female drug abusers, primarily in the New York City or New Jersey area, according to a report.

Other groups showing an incidence of AIDS, Wheeler said, include the female sex partners of IV drug abusers, Haitian

immigrants (including both sexes and children), hemophiliacs and patients who have received blood transfusions, either of whole blood or blood products.

In one case cited by Wheeler, a person, residing in California, received a transfusion from a donor who was healthy at the time of the donation. However, eight months later, the individual developed AIDS. Shortly thereafter, the transfused patient developed AIDS.

However, in other patients, who have received blood donated by individuals who later developed AIDS, they have not shown any signs of the disease up to 19 months later.

In a study done on 50 homosexual AIDS victims and 150 homosexual controls, it was learned that the AIDS victims had more than twice the number of sex partners as did the controls; the AIDS victims had a higher frequency of sex in bath houses; the AIDS victims had twice the incidence of various sexually transmitted diseases, including syphilis.

AIDS victims also had a much higher incidence of active "fisting" and "rimming" as sexual practices. The use of poppers in both controls and AIDS victims was considered equal.

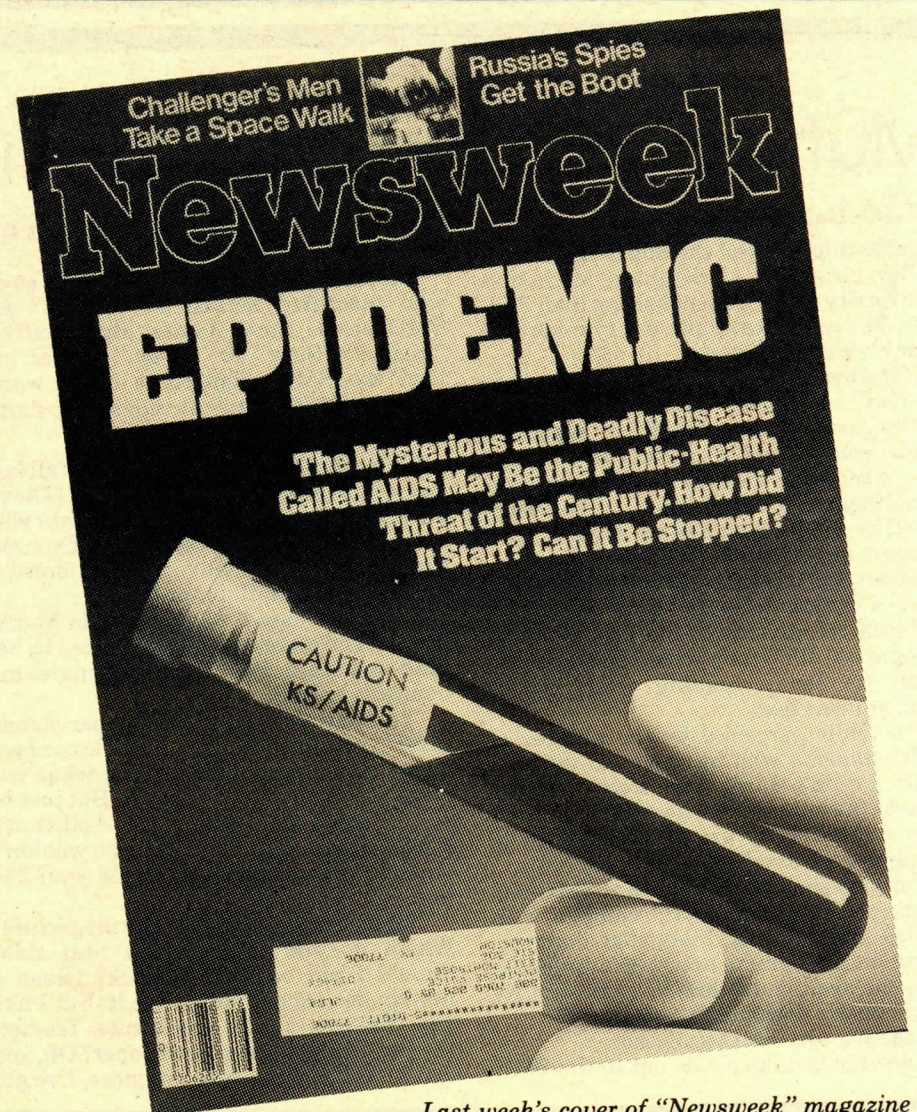
Epidemiology shows that the survival rate for AIDS victims beyond two years after diagnosis is almost nil. Of the cases originally reported in 1979, there are none still alive; 20% of the cases in 1980 are still alive; 30% of the cases in 1981 and 50% of the cases 1982 are still alive.

Wheeler stated that there is no successful therapy. The only possible means of prevention of the disease is to reduce the risks. Wheeler suggested that this may be done by curtailing the number of different sexual partners, getting to know someone first, refraining from certain sexual practices, and not having sex with someone diagnosed with AIDS.

Southpaws: Unite for Your Rights

Left-handed people are not getting a fair shake in the business world, reports *Success* magazine.

96 percent of the corporate heads responding to a survey were right-handed, compared to just 85 percent of the general population.



Last week's cover of "Newsweek" magazine

Daire Outlines AIDS Action Project

By Don Ritz

Howie Daire, in the third AIDS Information Forum, outlined the many activities the AIDS Action Project is doing.

An AIDS telephone information line at 528-2181 is answered by someone from 9:00 a.m. till 10:00 p.m. Messages may be recorded after 10:00 p.m. The information line will make medical referrals, send information or answer general questions.

The second part of the project is support service. AIDS patients may receive counseling free of charge and learn how to deal with the trauma of AIDS. There are also counseling groups for anyone in dealing with the stress of day to day life.

Assistance programs are also a part of the AIDS Action Project. Individuals suspected of AIDS may be referred to the

Allergy Clinic at Parkland Hospital at minimal charges for those who qualify. If diagnosed, they will then be referred to the medical school. Assistance for AIDS patients who are disabled will also be provided by helping the person in seeking Social Security, food stamps, or other forms of assistance.

A blood donation is currently planned for April 30 from the women in the community. The blood, donated by the women, will be placed at Parkland Hospital and credit given to the AIDS Action Project.

Paul Fielding, newly elected councilman for District 2, was present at the meeting and assured attendees that he would begin working immediately for funding at the city level for AIDS research and patient services.

National AIDS Forum to Plan Long Term Strategy

Taking what gay medical and political leaders called a much needed step towards long term planning, AIDS researchers, organizations and health care providers will gather in Denver June 9-12 for an intensive strategic summit conference to map out national planning for patient care, organizational cooperation and political strength.

Billed as the Second National AIDS Forum, the workshop-oriented meeting has confirmed workshop chairpeople such as Virginia Apuzzo (National Gay Task Force) and Pat Norman (San Francisco Health Department) for discussions on public policies; Roger Enlow, M.D., (New York Health Department) on medical developments; and Mel Rosen (Gay Men's Health Crisis of New York) and Jim Geary (Shanti Project of San Francisco) on patient needs.

Designed to attract those directly working with AIDS, the forum will be limited to 300 participants and 8 topical workshops.

General AIDS information and topics such as expert fundraising will be included in the concurrently held Fifth National Lesbian and Gay Health Conference.

New York Mayor Declares AIDS Week

New York City Mayor Edward I. Koch will declare the last week in April as "Aid for AIDS Week" in a City Hall ceremony, reported a press release from Gay Men's Health Crisis, Inc., underscoring the particular seriousness of the epidemic for New Yorkers.

His statement will reportedly praise New York medical researchers and the all-volunteer organizations for fund-raising and patient services.

The designated week will culminate in the Gay Men's Health Crisis fundraiser at Madison Square Garden in a performance of Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey Circus, which is expected to raise more than \$250,000.

Since first discovered, the number of victims afflicted with AIDS and related complications has reached more than 1300.

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Muffy and Todd Do What Daddy Tells Them

By Joe Baker

It takes a lot to drag the boy preppies and valley girls over at Southern Methodist University away from polishing their daddies' Mercedes, fraternity panty raids and beer chugging contests.

But when something does, you know it is a "real" issue. SMU students, who have never been known for their academic achievements, are in a tizzy these days over a move by the Gay and Lesbian Student Support Organization to be recognized by the Student Senate as an official campus organization.

About 3500 students—more than half of SMU's undergraduates—signed petitions to block recognition of the gay group. If recognized, the group would be eligible to apply for Senate funding, which comes from student fees.

I'm really surprised by the number of SMU students who have signed the petitions. I didn't think there were 3500 student at the university who could sign their own names. They are so accustomed to signing their daddies' credit card slips.

I'm also shocked to hear that SMU students are running around campus with Bibles and quoting Methodist doctrine. Come on now—there aren't 3500 students who can read, much less have the ability to memorize doctrine to quote.

Just ask any SMU professor.

I decided to take a ride out to the SMU

campus the other day to check out the situation first-hand.

The first person I met was a young co-ed who identified herself as "Muffy." All SMU co-eds have names like "Muffy," "Missy," "Suzy" or "Sissy." I hear tell that the SMU admissions office won't admit a female student unless her name has a "Y" on the end of it.

It also is official SMU policy that all last names have at least five syllables. (That's s-y-l-l-a-b-l-e-s for any SMU students who may be reading this column.) Of course, the policy does not have to be enforced if daddy has \$30 million or more.

Anyway, there I was talking to Muffy, who looked quite cute all decked out in her pink and white Polo shirt with matching bouffant hairdo.

"You say you are a newspaper columnist?" exclaimed Muffy. "I just love newspaper columnists. Just tell me what you want me to say and I'll say it. But just be sure to spell my name right. And that's Muffy with a 'Y,' not an 'ie.' You wouldn't want to get me expelled, would you? Tee hee.

"When are you going to take my picture? Which do you think is my best side? Should I put on more lipstick? I read a newspaper once. I didn't like it. But I like you. Tee-hee. You're kinda cute. Tee-hee. Do you own your own newspaper? Oh, you don't. Well, I can't talk anymore. I've got

to be going. Tee-hee."

Before I could even say goodbye, Muffy was off. "Well," I thought, "so much for trying to find out her feelings about SMU gay students."

I moved on. I decided to try my luck with a male student.

"Excuse me," I said, to a rather hunky number. "I'm a newspaper columnist with the Dallas mumble-mumble News, and I'm trying to find out why you SMU students don't want the gays to be recognized." (I didn't want to scare the poor child so I slurred the word "gay" in the newspaper's name.)

"Can you believe it?" the preppy retored. "I personally have nothing against those people. Some of my best friends are gay, but really! We can't let them organize and be recognized. The alumni would never go for it. They would quit giving money in a flash.

"Besides, daddy told me to sign the petition against the gays or he would cut off my allowance. Then how would I be able to buy my coke? I just couldn't get a job! How vulgar!!"

I moved on again. In the SMU Student Center, I cornered another male student. He said his name was "Todd." SMU male students are required to have the last two letters of their first names the same.

Todd also said he didn't want the gay group to be recognized. "I don't know

why," he said. "But my friends Todd, Todd and Todd all feel the same way. Our daddies would just have a fit if we backed the homosexuals. Who would pay our tuition? Who would pay our car payments? Who would pay for our room and board? Who would send us spending money?"

I stopped another co-ed. Her name was "Sissy."

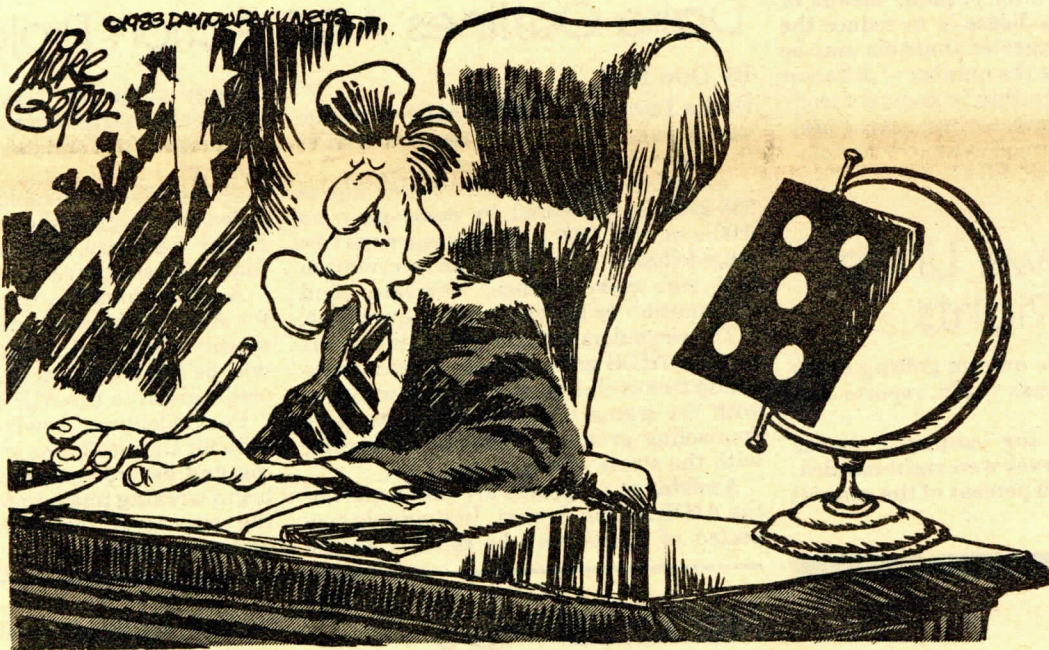
"What's the scoop?" I asked. "Why are you against SMU gays being recognized?" "Oh, do they want to be recognized?" she responded. "I don't know if I am for it or against it. I better go call daddy and find out. Bye-Bye."

I stopped student after student—and got the same story. "Daddy told me to sign the petition." "Daddy doesn't like gays." "Daddy won't buy me a condo if I like gays." "Daddy says gays are bad." "Daddy won't send me to Europe this summer if gays are allowed to be recognized."

I was beginning to get the picture. It's not SMU students who are against the gay group obtaining official campus status. It is their daddies.

Somehow, gay leaders have got to get to their daddies. They've got to convince them that it's OK to be gay. And they've got to let them know that there are a lot of "Todds" and "Muffies" who are gay.

Yes, even at Southern Methodist University.



Watch Out, Calvin—Here Comes Marilyn

Pacific News Service

More than two decades after her death, Marilyn Monroe is being resurrected—as a garment label.

Shortly, J.C. Penneys will be selling a ten-piece line of "Marilyn Monroe" clothes—including the halter top and full skirt she made famous in *The Seven Year Itch*.

Roger Richman, agent for the late actress' estate, says he has no qualms about making money from her name. After all, he points out, "Marilyn Monroe merchandized herself while she was alive."

Richman's next project: a line of "Clark Gable" pajamas.

End of the Line for the Caboose

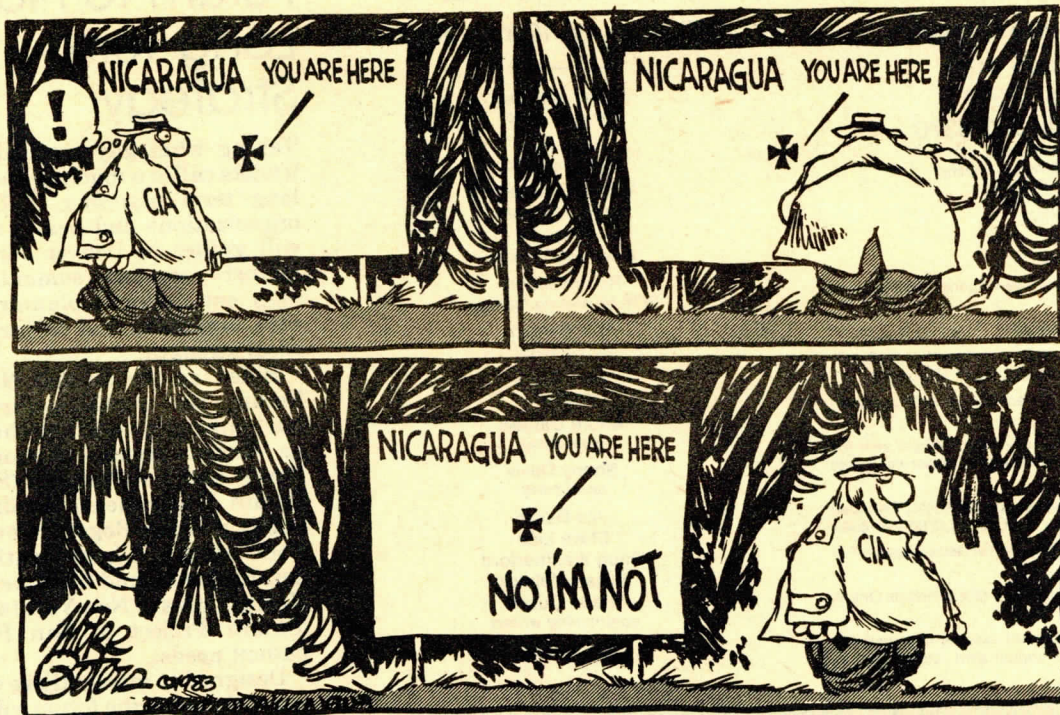
Pacific News Service

The caboose, a fixture on American railroads since the 1850s, may be reaching the end of the line. At least a quarter of the country's 14,000 cabooses are scheduled to be scrapped within the next five years.

The little red cars will be replaced by an even littler black box which monitors brake pressure and flashes warnings to a computer in the locomotive.

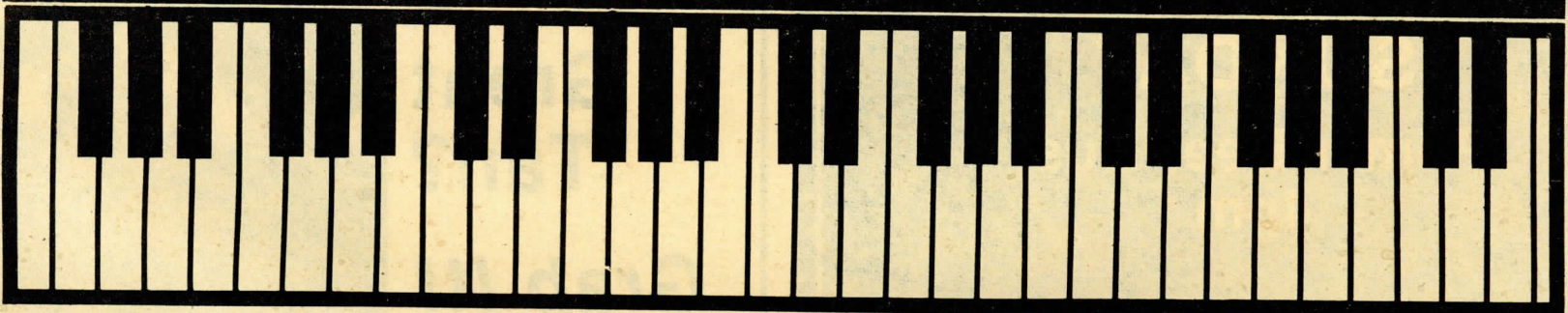
The railroads say doing away with the cabooses will save money and prevent injuries to workers. But the workers themselves aren't so enthusiastic.

Larry Wataszak, vice president of the United Transportation Union, says cabooses perform a vital safety function. "Consider public crossings," he says. "A train without a caboose could drag a busload of kids down the line without even knowing about it."



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Fort Lauderdale Bookstores Hurt by Ordinance

By Joseph McQuay
The Weekly News, GPA Wire Service

Fort Lauderdale's adult bookstores are in a fight for their very existence. A city ordinance drastically altering the way bookstores operate their arcade sections is now in effect, prompting cries of harassment from operators and their attorneys.

The ordinance restricts the way bookstores run their "viewing areas," or those areas in which a patron or customer would ordinarily be positioned while watching a film or a tape in a video viewing device. "All viewing areas must be visible from a continuous main aisle and must not be obscured by any curtain, door, wall or other enclosure," the ordinance reads.

Simply stated, the city wants the doors off the booths where movies are viewed. Almost 75 percent of the business is generated in these viewing areas, and without the privacy of a locked door, many patrons might stop coming in to see movies, operators are saying.

Judge Enjoins Navy from Discharging Airman

The ACLU Foundation of Southern California has won a preliminary injunction prohibiting the US Navy from discharging Airman Apprentice William Bruce Pearson for alleged homosexual acts.

The injunction was granted April 12 by US District Court Judge Judith N. Keep, who found that "serious questions are raised in this case as to the propriety of

plaintiff's discharge from the United States Navy based on alleged homosexuality ... and that plaintiff is threatened with irreparable injury by the stigmatizing effect of an unjustified discharge...."

It was the second attempt to discharge Pearson, who joined the Navy in February, 1980, and was charged in August, 1982, with fraudulent enlistment due to alleged failure to disclose homosexual tendencies at the time of his enlistment. The charges stemmed from allegations that Pearson had engaged in homosexual conduct with another seaman in November, 1980. Pearson denied the allegations and an administrative discharge board recommended that he be retained in the Navy.

ACLU Foundation volunteer attorneys argued that the second discharge proceeding based on the same evidence constituted a violation of Pearson's due process rights and the Navy's own regulations against double jeopardy.

Gambling on Video Bingo

If Grandma starts pestering you for quarters, she may be falling victim to a company that's set its sights on the only age group that's escaped arcade-mania.

The *San Jose Mercury* reports that Thomas Automatic of California's silicon valley is developing a video bingo game. It's all part of a national trend to replace the likes of Pac-Man with the glitter of Las Vegas.

Video poker, slots and craps games are already big in East Coast bars. But to avoid gambling laws in the West, they've had to be retooled to award point scores, not free games.

Of course, it's still pretty hard to prevent players from making side bets, or bartenders from offering free drinks for a royal flush.

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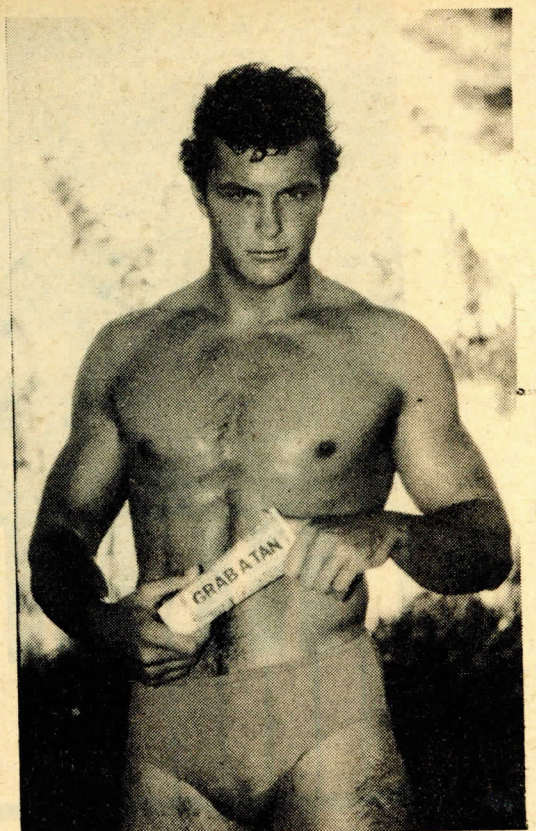
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Our Future Influence put in Doubt

From John R. Jones

The 1983 Gay Pride Theme, "Marching Out of Obscurity ... Into the Dream," is a bit of a paradox in light of the results of the April 16 run-off elections. It is apparent that Dallas gays did not march out of obscurity into the voting booths. Because of this, the defeat of Ricardo Medrano in his re-election bid for city councilman of District 2 has dealt a severe blow to the credibility of gay political clout in Dallas.

Despite heavy campaigning on Medrano's behalf by the Dallas Gay Alliance, gay-operated businesses and the local gay media, it was not enough to jolt Dallas gays out of their complacency. Medrano lost his bid for re-election by fewer than 250 votes. Because of Medrano's defeat I fear that future efforts by gay organizations to further the cause of gay rights in Dallas may be viewed a little askance by the city fathers.

After all, simple logic dictates that if the gays of Dallas cannot garner enough political muscle to elect a city councilman to their own district, then the political clout of gays upon city government as a whole must be dismal at best.

It is too early to predict what effect the election of Mr. Fielding will have on gay concerns, but even if Mr. Fielding became a champion of gay rights, the humiliating setback of the April 16 election will hang heavy on our backs for some time to come.

Turning the Gay Pride Theme into a reality would be simple: Next election let's get off our asses and VOTE!

Gay Males De-Humanize Each Other, Says Reader

From Pam Jones

I would like to point out to Joe Baker (columnist) and to other gay men with that same mentality that using the words, "dork" and "chunk" (versus hunk) as he did in his article about the recent TV special on the old *Leave It To Beaver* series, acts only to dehumanize gay men.

This is so predominant in gay male publications and writing. Why, I ask, do gay men continue to dehumanize themselves and others by using such meaningless and phoney words to categorize and objectify others?

We spend so much precious time and effort to educate the society at large, about how they dehumanize lesbian and gay people—so why do it to yourself?

I don't think that I have ever seen in print a woman writing about the women in that same vein. And if a man wrote about women like that, he would lose his credibility and be viewed as a moron.

'Discrimination on the Basis of Race is Morally Wrong'

From Gabe Sims

In your article, "Black Gays—Silent Community Speaks Out on Public Television," which appeared on the March 18th edition, you discussed the reason why blacks don't acknowledge homosexuality.

In my case, the reason I rank my homosexuality secondary to my blackness is, on part, to the alientation I receive in the gay community because I am black.

The 26th and 27th of March I was in Dallas for the weekend. Two friends and I went to (a club) at about 4:15 a.m. Saturday morning. We were refused admittance because (this is what the man at the door said) it was near closing time and state law prevents them from letting people in.

That Saturday, we went to (another club). When we got there, we were asked

for 3 ID's. Since I had only my license (in Louisiana you only need your driver's license for ID), I had to go back to my car to get my wallet. Upon returning, we still couldn't get in because one of my partners' ID wasn't acceptable. All the time, other people paid their money and entered (all were white).

Later my friends from Dallas told me that (one club) is discriminatory toward blacks, even going as far as charging different rates....

With such practices practiced in the gay community, it is difficult for me, and I'm sure for black gays, to feel a part of the gay community. The gay community, just as society, has an obligation to see that discriminatory practices cease. Just as it is wrong for straights to discriminate against gays, it is equally wrong for gays to discriminate against minorities.

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'Look Ma, I'm Gay'—Then What?

By Sharon McDonald

It was no picnic growing up in a family as rebellious as mine. By the time I was ready to start some serious insurrections of my own, several of my siblings had already guaranteed their places in my parents' Where Did We Go Wrong Hall of Fame. Competition for the black sheep title was fierce. Since we each felt we deserved it, we established a loose system of rotation. This is my year.

In previous years I have successfully used, "Look, Ma, I'm a hippie," "Look, Ma, I'm pregnant," and, "Look, Ma, I'm moving to California with \$23 and no job prospects." At my last turn in the familial spotlight I did "Look Ma, I'm Gay," to rave reviews.

I used a universally popular format for making difficult announcements: hit and run. Adele Star of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays has aptly described this technique: "Our children take anywhere from two to ten years coming to terms with their homosexuality, then they tell us and expect us to accept it overnight."

I announced I was a lesbian and introduced my lover. We hugged, held hands, and kissed the type of caste kiss one does around family. No one fainted. My family took my lesbian lover in with the same skepticism they had accorded my husband years before. "He's not good enough for you," simply became, "she's not good enough for you." I talked at length about the gay movement. We all sat comfily around the fireplace discussing the chances of the current gay rights bill.

I prided myself on my prompt communication and considered the matter finished. To a family already liberal, already supportive, already attuned to gay politics, what more could be said? It was with a sad surprise then, that I discovered the need to say much, more more.

One day my father's heart stopped, and he slipped out of this life. He had known I was a lesbian; I told him. But it wasn't until after he died that I learned his true feelings from his closest friend. He thought he'd caused my lesbianism by being inaccessible through much of my childhood, and his quiet acceptance had concealed a perception of lesbianism as damage. Since his death I have come to see the inadequacy of my coming out announcement, and the wealth of crucial information it left out.

I'd said I was a lesbian, but I never let my family see the organic spark, the sizzle between women that is the heart of it all. I introduced a lover only when I thought the relationship sufficiently mature, stable, settled, never while it was in that first heave and crackle of love, lust, and emotional connection so unmistakably

lesbian—and so recognizably human. I told them about discrimination, not desire.

I talked about loving women in the most noble (read asexual) of terms, and never mentioned any of my numerous shallow, superficial, visceral lesbian feelings. I didn't tell them about flirtation, or dancing slow, or getting all flustered and losing the power of speech when a certain woman walked into the room. I didn't talk about the air humming high with electricity when she moved closer.

In my quick honesty I censored out the trivial, insignificant, everyday details that best reveal the complexity and vitality of genuine human feeling. I left the commonplace incidents of my life discreetly to the imagination, the fights and frustrations as well as the fun. I denied my family the raw material heterosexuals need to understand homosexuals. I never simply said that my body and my heart respond to women.

Relatives spend lifetimes loving each other without ever talking directly about their emotional and sexual lives. But



Sharon McDonald

when heterosexuals talk with each other there's an implicit understanding, a filling in of the blanks, that doesn't automatically happen when the life being discussed is homosexual. I need to go further. Just as I had to learn, step by step, the name for my feelings, my family needs me to show them, emotion by emotion, the workings of a lesbian heart. Saying, "I'm a lesbian," is not enough.

In my typically undemonstrative American family, it's risky business to tell those more intimate stories. Like the time I walked down a deserted street at 3:00 a.m. holding hands with a woman because we were too tired to make love anymore, but too alive with our happiness to sleep. Or the fight when my lover and I both stormed off into the night, and ran into each other sulking in the same bar. And then how I tried to pass her with haughty dignity, tripped, and landed with superfluous symbolism at her feet.

I thought I had the best of both worlds:

my lesbian life and a friendly family. But I'd really walked into a curious closet—outside-the-closet somewhere between denial of lesbianism and full expression of it. A declared lesbian who doesn't act like one misses the very point she thinks she's communicating.

This year at home it will be show and tell instead of hit and run. Not being the type to fondle more than fingertips in public, there won't be any passionate scenes on

the family sofa. But there are still lots more things to be shown and told than which pro-gay candidate has the better chance.

This year it's, "Look Ma, I'm Gay," once more, with feeling.

McDonald, who lives in Los Angeles, is a nationally syndicated lesbian columnist and former co-publisher of "Lesbian Tide" magazine.

Feinstein Recall

Dateline S.F.

By Randy Alfred

WHAT IS IT? San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein faces a recall election April 26. If a majority of voters favor recall, Feinstein must leave office May 6. She would be unable to hold any city office for a period of two years.

The Board of Supervisors, a consolidated city-county council, would elect someone to serve the remainder of Feinstein's term, until next January. Names most frequently mentioned in this regard are Supervisors John Molinari, Richard Hongisto, and Doris Ward, and state Assemblymember Art Agnos. All are friends of the gay community. If the board has not elected a new mayor by May 6, Board President Wendy Nelder would serve as acting mayor until the board elected someone.

In November, voters will elect a mayor for a four-year term to begin in January. The incumbent mayor at that time would be eligible to run.

HOW DID IT QUALIFY? The White Panthers, a small Haight-Ashbury leftist commune, began the recall drive last year because of Feinstein's successful sponsorship of a handgun ban in the city. The courts have since ruled the ban an illegal presumption of state powers and nullified it.

Five weeks before the petition deadline, Feinstein vetoed Supervisor Harry Britt's domestic-partners legislation. That ordinance would have allowed unmarried domestic partners, gay or non-gay, to register their relationship with the city clerk and be eligible for all city benefits accorded married couples.

The Panthers stepped up their signature-gathering efforts in gay neighborhoods and successfully capitalized on this new source of anti-Feinstein resentment. They turned in some 34,800 signatures. The registrar of voters certified 23,780 as valid. Only 19,357 were required: 10 percent of the voter turnout at the last mayor election.

This has prompted a move to amend the city charter to require 10 percent of registered voters to qualify a recall, a practice followed in most other California jurisdictions. Under such a rule here, 35,000 signatures would be needed.

WHAT ARE THE ISSUES? Although the recall petitions mentioned only the handgun ban, the vote itself is on the mayor's removal on any grounds. Chief among the new issues is the propriety of the recall itself.

The mayor's supporters say the recall process should be used only for malfeasance or gross impropriety in office, not for disagreement with an official's policies. They also cite the estimated \$450,000 cost of the special, one-issue election and the "instability" which would result if the city had three (or even four) mayors within a single year.

Recall supporters say the charter places no limitations on reasons for a recall, allowing a "vote of no confidence." They respond that the cost is a cost of democracy and minimize the instability, noting that recall is a legal, charter-mandated

process.

This issue has divided the city in three: those who support the recall, those who oppose the recall but want to defeat Feinstein at the regular election in November, and those who oppose the recall and intend to support Feinstein in November if she survives the recall. Some who favor the recall say unless at least 35 to 40 percent vote against Feinstein, she will scare away any serious opposition for November.

On other issues, pro-recall groups have attacked Feinstein's record on housing, public transit, downtown growth, neighborhood preservation, human rights and corporate taxation. Anti-recall groups have emphasized consensus, continuing communication with all elements of diverse city, and financial responsibility.

THE GAY DEBATE: Pro-recall arguments in the gay community cite Feinstein's domestic-partners veto, her failure to appoint gay men and lesbians to city commissions in numbers proportionate to our presence in the population (a 1979 campaign promise), her failure to stop police and public harassment and abuse of gay people, and her opposition to strengthened rent control.

Anti-recall arguments cite Feinstein's granting of some domestic-partners benefits by administrative order, her introduction in 1970 of San Francisco's historic gay-rights ordinance, her hiring of a gay staff member in 1974 (a City Hall first), the appointment of more lesbian and gay male commissioners than any previous mayor, and her funding of anti-violence and AIDS-patient-support programs.

Another argument against recall is that, if successful, the process may be turned against minority officeholders such as Supervisor Britt. Britt, like most elected local officials, opposes the recall. However, Community College Board Member Tim Wolfred, who is also gay, supports the recall.

Feinstein supporters say gay support of the recall would telegraph a betrayal of her national and international record of speaking out for gay rights. They say she has done more than any other politician, even if it is not all the gay community wants, or even all she promised, but that's politics.

Feinstein opponents say a recall would telegraph that the gay community wants equality, not just tolerance, and we should not be satisfied with "crumbs."

CLUB ENDORSEMENTS: Stonewall Gay Democratic Club voted, 41-3 on February 7 to support the recall. The Harvey Milk Gay Democratic Club voted 92-17 (11 "no recommendation") on February 22 to support the recall.

Concerned Republicans for Individual Rights voted 26-7 (9 "no recommendation") on February 22 to oppose the recall. Alice B. Toklas Memorial Democratic Club voted 137-73 (12 "no recommendation") on March 14 to oppose the recall.

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Customs Service Plans Summer Drug Blitz

The U.S. customs service has warned airlines to expect a rash of complaints this summer as a result of its planned "blitz" against drug smugglers, reports *Frequent Flyer* magazine.

Federal agents say certain flights from overseas will be selected for nose-to-tail searches. No one will be allowed off the plane until every inch of the aircraft, every bag, and every passenger and crew member has been searched for drugs.

Another anti-drug project involves electronic "sniffers" now secretly in use in at least three U.S. airports to detect hidden stashes of heroin, cocaine and marijuana.

If the electronic noses work well enough, officials say they will go into general use over the next few years.

Rosettes May Be AIDS Key

A report published in the *New England Journal of Medicine* states that flower-shaped formations in the cells of people with Acquired Immune Deficiency syndrome may help doctors diagnose the disease.

The rosette reports, written by Dr. Edwin P. Ewing Jr. and others at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta (reported in an Associated Press story), came from analyzing tissue from 18 homosexual men who had lymphadenopathy, a lymph disease suspected of being an early AIDS stage.

Of the men, 17 had the rosettes. The structures were also found in three of six people who had died of AIDS complications.

Dr. Dorethea Zucker-Franklin of New York University Medical Center cautioned that the rosettes might be the result of tissue degeneration and not a unique sign of AIDS.

Truman Capote Hospitalized

Truman Capote was in a Montgomery, Alabama, hospital recently suffering from disorientation caused by a toxic imbalance from a drug used to control epileptic seizures. He was reported in good condition.

Capote, 58, was admitted to Baptist Medical Center complaining of "disorientation and dizziness."

In recent years the famed author has achieved a reputation for public unsteadiness that has had many people wondering if Capote was under the influence of drugs or alcohol. When he gave a reading for the Friends of the Library in San Francisco in 1982 he was unsteady and incoherent, and many in the audience walked out.

When writer Edmund White interviewed Capote for *Christopher Street* magazine, he commented on the fact that Capote kept drooping and then getting up to leave the room, only to return with exhilarated spirits.

Dr. Winston Edwards, the attending physician, reported that Capote developed a toxic level of dilantin and phenobarbital in his blood. Edwards said that the chemical imbalance did not indicate an overdose. "He could have been on proper dosage and developed toxicity," the doctor said.

Capote has an aunt who lives in nearby Monroeville, Alabama, and may have been in the area to visit her when stricken.

Olympic Committee vs. March of Dimes

The U.S. Olympic Committee has taken an uncharitable view of the March of Dimes Foundation's use of the word "Olympics" in its promotional material.

The *Denver Post* reports that the Olympic Committee is suing the foundation, saying use of the word "Olympics" suggests that the committee authorized or sponsored the March of Dimes' activities.

Last year the Olympic Committee blocked the gay community from calling their athletic competition in San Francisco the "Gay Olympics."

Olympic Ban for Gay Games

The United States Court of Appeals upheld a ban recently on the use of the word "Olympic" in the athletic events sponsored by a San Francisco gay group.

U.S. District Judge Robert F. Peckham last August enjoined San Francisco Arts and Athletics from using the word. The group then changed the name of its sports event from Gay Olympic Games to Gay

Games.

Peckham ruled that the Amateur Sports Act of 1978 gave exclusive use of the word "Olympic" to the American and International Olympic Committee. These committees sued to halt the local group from using the word.

The group's founder, Dr. Tom Waddell, announced that the Gay Games made a profit of \$10,440 and said Gay Games II will be held in 1986.

Sheep's Clothing

Pacific News Service

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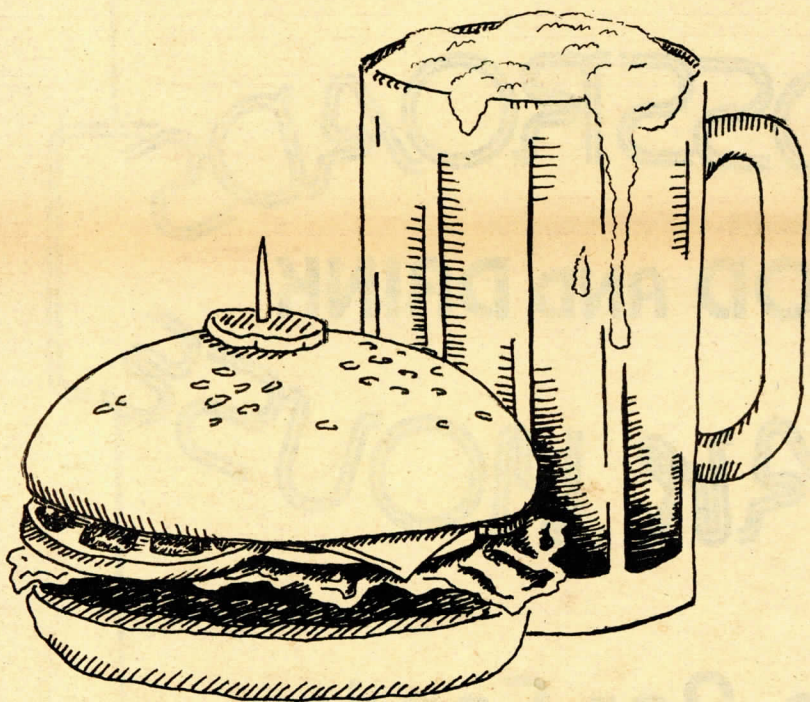
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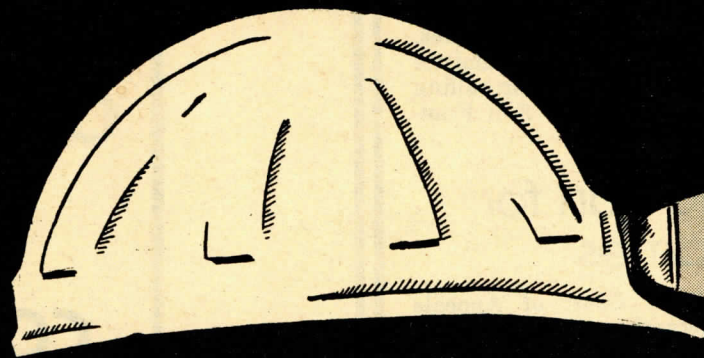
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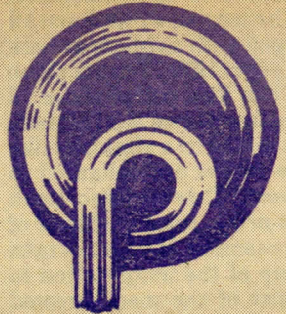
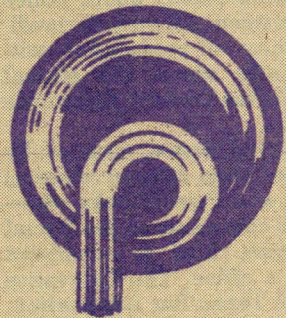
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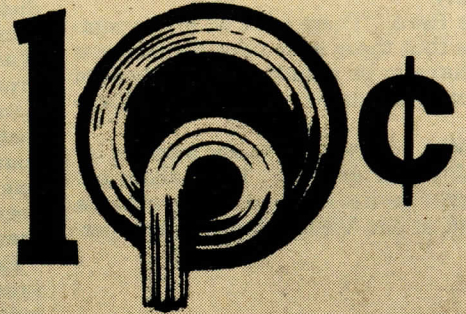
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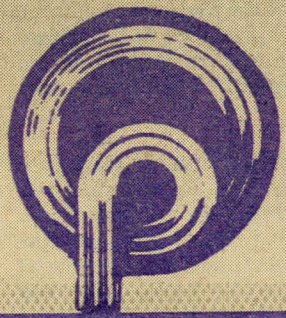
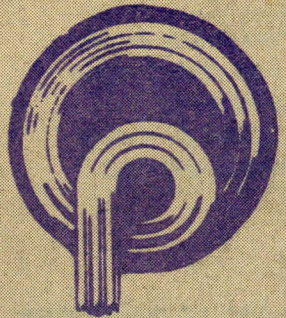
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The Power of Dallas County DA Henry Wade

By Doug Weatherford

Readers may recall that until recently, members of the Dallas Police Department frequented the Oak Lawn gay bars to the point they were accused of harassment and selective law enforcement. This activity seemed to subside; however, there are still repercussions of past confrontations.

On one occasion, a stake-out at the Village Station in late 1979, vice officers arrested nearly a dozen people for alleged "indecent" sexual acts in a public place, something prohibited by Texas Penal Code Section 21.07 (which also covers public sexual acts of heterosexuals).

The particular instance led to trials of the men involved, their long legal entanglements, questions raised about police procedures, department policies, the credibility and veracity of prosecution witnesses and finally about the ethical conduct of the Dallas District Attorney's office at the trials.

The Dallas Gay Alliance, assisted by Campbell B. Read, then director of social justice for DGA; and Peter Brooks, attorney and then co-chairman of the Social Justice Committee; filed a complaint against the DA's office. The Grievance Committee of the Texas Bar Association, who studied the supporting documents submitted with the DGA complaint, took no action for more than a year and a half.

The decision resolving the complaints against DA Henry Wade's office, after Read's personal prodding, was a cursory dismissal of three brief paragraphs. Read said he saw it as a *pro forma* whitewash of some of the "dirty dealing" which he said has been standard operational procedure in Dallas law enforcement's handling of homosexual-related cases. The history Read paints is not a pretty picture.

"A whole committee of us (from DGA) went to the court house and wrote down all the persons charged with public lewdness for the calendar year (1979). I think there were something like 711, out of those 26 were women. The law states that if there are two people involved in a situation like that, they're (the police) are obligated to arrest both of them." This statistic, Read said he thinks, is *prima facie* evidence of selective law enforcement. It does not take an unrealistic leap of the imagination to presume that most of the men arrested were gay.

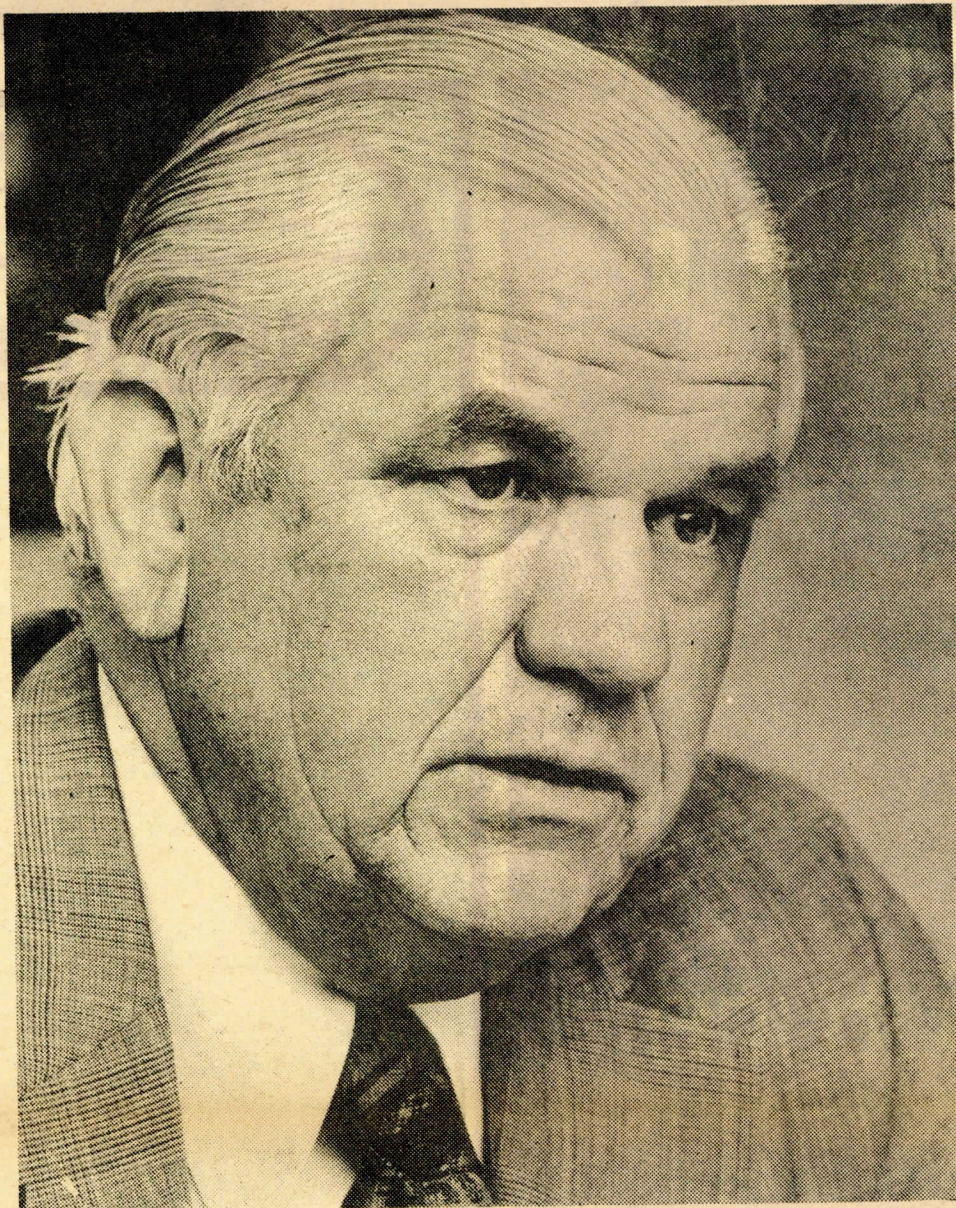
Says Read, "There were so many complaints that these were false arrests, you don't have to be a statistician to believe that some of those complaints were justified."

So DGA sponsored a public meeting on the subject in January, 1980, about six weeks after the bar incident. Of the persons arrested at the Village Station, two per-

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sons attended the meeting, one of whom stated that he had been found not guilty in Judge Chuck Miller's court. (At that time, all cases had been filed in Miller's court, though each defendant was tried separately.)

Two weeks later, the second defendant was found not guilty. Read explained, "The prosecutors made the mistake of putting five out of seven police officers on the witness stand—vice had seven people at the Village Station that night—and they



Dallas County District Attorney Henry Wade

couldn't agree on what they (the defendants) were arrested for. They couldn't agree on what the people had been doing, so the judge naturally found the defendant not guilty.

"Then the vice squad complained to the district attorney that they were being humiliated in the judge's court. Henry Wade ordered Winfield Scott, who is chief prosecutor in charge of misdemeanor courts, to get the charges dismissed by Judge Miller, and refile them in another court. To get charges dismissed, the judge has to dismiss them, because once they've been filed, the DA can't then decide to take them out."

Read pointed out that it has been his experience that when a prosecutor asks a judge to dismiss a case, it is because he thinks there is insufficient evidence for a conviction, and pursuit of the case would be futile. So, in this case, when the request was made for dismissal of the remaining cases, the matter was though closed. Not so.

The cases were refiled in Judge Ben Ellis' court, who, according to Read, was known as the "hanging judge" in the gay community.

However, when defense attorneys requested to transfer the cases back to Miller's court, he did so.

"But right there," said Read, "Henry Wade, in our opinion, had violated the ethical canons of the legal profession by engaging in conduct prejudicial to the administration of justice, by trying to control which courts the cases would be tried in. Because Judge Miller was obviously going to find the defendants not guilty. ... You know it's ridiculous to give such effort to trying cases of public lewdness, but Wade has been DA since 1950, so that has something to do with the mind set in

which he operates."

Having failed to transfer the cases, Wade accused the judge of being biased against the police. The judge had supposedly made a remark that public lewdness shouldn't be a crime, or that he thought the police had arrested people without cause. Wade asked for a court inquiry and that the judge voluntarily excuse himself, which Miller refused.

The ensuing legal battle vindicated the judge, but after winning his point, he transferred the remaining cases into six separate courts.

Only two of the remaining defendants

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contacted Read. The rest preferred to settle as unobtrusively as possible—a practice which afforded prosecutors great advantage in the past. The defendant would quietly plead guilty rather than defend themselves and risk friends, relatives or employers finding out about the charges. An easy way for the DA's office to chalk up convictions, said Read.

In his role as social justice director, Read monitored those two cases, one in Judge Brasher's court and one in Judge Orvis' court. Assistant DA Scott decided

to personally try the cases, a rare instance in cases which seem of negligible importance to the state of well-being of people in Dallas County.

Read recalled that Scott made statements indicating that homosexuals were welcome to go live on an island and make their own laws. However, if they chose to live in Texas, they would obey the laws, which at the time included 21.06.

Read said that due to continued police harassment and prosecutorial trickery, both character and eyewitnesses became brave enough to begin testifying for the defendants. Of those people, Read recalls, Scott said "They may think it's some type of folk hero thing to come down here, get on the witness stand, and proclaim to the world I'm gay and I'm proud of it."

Regardless of testimony, trials in both courts resulted in guilty verdicts. In Brasher's court the man was fined \$1000 and given one year's probation. (The fine was due if he defaulted on probation.)

"I think the judges were spineless individuals who did not want to go through the same pressure that Judge Miller had with the DA," said Read.

"I started gathering all the transcripts of these trials and putting them together," said Read. (He has some 300 pages of supporting evidence.) I filed grievances against Henry Wade with the State Bar Association, something no citizen of Dallas had ever dared to do. That man is the most powerful man in the county."

Read accused Wade of not only prejudicial conduct in the administration of justice, but of perpetrating a fraud in the court by not telling Judge Miller they intended to refile after his initial dismissal. He termed it "forum shopping."

Interestingly enough, said Read, the deposition that Henry Wade made in the Baker vs. Wade suit, Jim Barber, Baker's attorney, asked him some questions about this, and the very first extract related to the Village Station trials. Scott was grilled on the witness stand, and "we were able to find an important discrepancy in their testimony which suggests that one of them was just downright lying."

When asked if Wade told Scott to refile the cases specifically in Ellis' court, Wade replied that he had ordered them refiled, but not with Ellis specifically. Scott testified he'd been told to refile them specifically with Ellis.

In a complaint against another prosecutor, Bob Phillips, Read said the prosecutor was trying a defendant in a separate incident for public lewdness in Village Station who had witnessed the big raid. At his trial, prosecutors put two of the vice officers who had raided the Village Station on the earlier occasion as character witnesses.

They were to testify that he was not a credible witness for the Village Station raid. The defense attorney asked them, "Do you know any of his friends?" "No" "Do you know his employer?" "No" "Do you know any of his neighbors?" "No" "Then how are you able to give testimony?" "Oh, a prosecutor told us in the hallway." Which prosecutor—"Winfield Scott." Scott had given them a personal opinion.

"So we filed a grievance against Phillips," said Read "for deceitful conduct in trying to discredit the character of a defendant or a witness. The vice officers had it in for him (the defendant) because he had contributed to humiliating them earlier. But actually the vice officers lied through their teeth."

The grievance was filed and Wade was forced to respond—18 months later. They dismissed the grievance against Phillips stating that the testimony under question was admissible due to a precedent being set in an Austin appellate judge's court. "I didn't like it," said Read, "but at least I was given a reason."

"An eminent defense lawyer in Dallas

told me not to expect much from the Grievance Committee," he said, but that the long waiting period would be like a sword hanging over the DA's office. Even if the complaints were dismissed—which is what happened—the DA's office would think twice about doing it again.

Read said Wade's refusal to answer his letter inquiring about the office's conduct caused him to file with the bar. "If Mr. Wade had answered my letter over the Phillips complaint, he might never have had this embarrassment. During the intervening 18 months, mid '81-'82, I wrote letters to the newspapers to remind people about these accusations and that because they had not been dismissed, they could have merit. The *Dallas Morning News* even printed a letter two days before the 1982 primary election, which Wade found acutely embarrassing."

The Grievance Committee said the appeals process was incomplete, hence the delay. "Basically," said Read, "it was a way of doing nothing at all." The ruling was a short dismissal without explanation. "This is indicative of how things are."

"First of all the legal profession in Dallas County is unable and unwilling to monitor the conduct of its members." He said a newperson with whom he discussed the matter said the DA would have to commit multiple murders before the establishment in the Dallas Bar Association would do anything. "They don't dare because he could make their lives miserable."

Police harassment has lessened for the moment, Read said. "Plainclothesmen would go and stand around for an hour. They'd know who they were going to arrest." Concerned about similar conduct in non-gay bars, Read's group challenged the police to produce statistics to show they were monitoring behavior there as well. "And, of course, they couldn't. The only sort of straight joints, if you like, were where prostitutes hang out—then gay bars. But they did stop doing it when they saw we had all the data."

Read said he would like to see the antagonism between the city establishment and the gay community come to an end; that the gay community is having a dialogue with almost every department in the city and county except the DA's office. Read was told that changes would ensue after last November's election, and it's too early to tell yet, he said.

Read said he had heard that Wade is willing to meet the gay spokesmen—an unprecedented happening, and raised the possibility of conducting educational seminars on the gay community for misdemeanor prosecutors.

"Some of those prosecutors are very, very hostile to gay people. The outcome of all this is that the DA has finally decided he'd better talk to us instead of ignoring us and treating us like shit. Unfortunately, the DGA Board does not seem to be doing anything about it," said Read.

"With the dismissal of the complaints, apparently there's no where else to go. I

think our community needs to know what happened and to understand what the significance of it is," he said.

Copious documentary used in filing complaints to the Bar Association appeared fairly damning, often due directly to the testimony of those accused of unethical conduct. The evidence of police harassment, Read said, is impossible to dismiss.

However, the Bar Association did dismiss the misconduct charges. In reply to them, Wade (representing Scott also) stated that the Texas Civil Statutes permit him to "formulate and establish whatever system for the filing of criminal cases I deem appropriate. ... The conduct referred to was not prejudicial to the administration of justice, nor was there any dishonesty, fraud, deceit or misrepresentation involved."

As to the alleged misrepresentation of facts under oath, Wade replied that it "is simply a matter of two people who don't recall an event the same way. ... I submit that this does not constitute conduct involving dishonesty, fraud, deceit or misrepresentation."

Read and Brooks questioned the explanations, and would not drop their opinions that vice officers were arresting "queers" on trumped-up charges, believing they would plead guilty, as most had done in the past. They cited a report in the *Dallas Times Herald*, Nov. 18, 1979, which quoted Capt. Don Milliken of the Vice Control Division saying "Based on the feedback that we get, I don't think they (presumably the general public) wants us to leave the homosexuals alone."

"This remark indicates a predisposition at that time for vice control commanders to condone, if not to encourage, the harassment and intimidation of the gay community," was the Read/Brooks response.

It states that the conduct of the department and the DA's office constitute "an outrage against the criminal justice system in Dallas County."

Read said that he would personally like to see the days of overt police harassment and prosecutorial prejudice behind us. He emphasized that past experience has shown that certain public officials gain satisfaction in exercising their personal prejudices in the name of upholding Texas law. As long as there is prejudice, the potential for abuse exists.

Read is no longer active in DGA because of personal differences with leadership and from burnout in the frustration dealing with emotionally draining and time-consuming affairs. However, it's only the personal commitment and vigilance of persons like Campbell Read which stand between members of the gay community and blind injustice.

A footnote: I called the DGA vice president Bill Nelson and asked him if there had been any contact between the Alliance and the DA's office on these or related matters. He said he thought there had been some talk of a get-together this past November, but that as far as he knew, this had not been pursued.

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Lend Your Moral Support to SMU Gay Group

By Doug Weatherford

Despite charges of selective oppression, the SMU Senate recognition of Gay and Lesbian Student Support Organization, was defeated in an 11-17 vote at the Tuesday, April 19, campus meeting.

A scant 10 years ago, Southern Methodist University was still perhaps the primary closeted school of higher education in Texas. Baylor and TCU alumni will argue that this dubious honor should go to their own alma maters, but the fact is that the only thing which seems to have changed in the intervening decade is that there are a few courageous students who have had the gumption (some would say the gall) to defy the establishment at SMU and press for the founding of a gay students' organization.

The honorable purpose of such an organization would be to make the gay students at the university feel they have some place to go to find comradeship, have some cohesive group of leaders who will, when necessary, speak up for their interest.

Unfortunately, for their trouble, the leaders of the movement, headed by Robert Rios and Leslie Cooper, have received little but abuse from their fellow students, and no doubt the entire ugly episode has only succeeded in driving some students who might have been ready to take their first tentative steps toward "coming out" on campus, further into that proverbial closet.

Recently, the campus chapter of Young Americans for Freedom, historically an ultra-conservative group, circulated a petition asking that the Student Senate not recognize the Gay and Lesbian Student Support Organization as a legitimate campus organization. This would include giving it the right to apply for Senate funding. Apparently buying the argument that homosexuality conflicts with the university's putative religious orientation, about 2500 students signed this petition, under the influence of either their prejudices or outside pressure.

Though the Young Democrats did circulate their own petition supporting the GLSSO, it is difficult to imagine anywhere near as many students being found who would sign such a document. Some alumni of the school became involved when they approached individual student senators and asked that the gay organization not receive recognition.

So the stage is set for a conflict, with the power of the establishment set against the dedicated, but relatively meek efforts, of Rios and other gay leaders.

It was into this atmosphere that the meeting of the SMU Student Senate was held April 19, to consider the GLSSO for recognition. Such controversy and emotion has not been seen on the SMU campus for some time, if ever, and in the end, there

was no way the budding support group could withstand the forces arrayed against it.

The conduct of the senators was one of businesslike, self-important portentousness, and it was difficult for an outsider to realize the extent to which emotions had been raised with this issue.

The bill, designated S-483-55, was unanimously recommended for ratification by the Senate Organizations Committee. The committee stated the requirements for recognition were: 1. Membership must be open to all members of the student body without respect to sex, race, creed or national origin; 2. Must have a Faculty Advisor; and, 3. The Constitution, By-Laws or Statement of Purpose of an organization must be consistent with the goals and philosophy of Southern Methodist University. The Committee found that the GLSSO met these requirements.

The stated purpose and goals of the GLSSO are: 1. To provide fellowship and a community to alleviate the environment of fear and isolation experienced by gay students on the SMU campus; and, 2. To provide information and sponsor educational activities for its members and the SMU community, regarding issues of concern to GLSSO. The committee felt these two goals met all requirements, and stated that in abiding by the "Statement of Purposes of Southern Methodist University for the 1980s," published in November of 1982, they found no conflict between the two sets of goals.

Also, the "Book of Discipline of the United Methodist Church" was consulted. The Committee found that it states, in part, that "Homosexual persons no less than heterosexual persons are individuals of sacred worth, who need the ministry and guidance of the Church in their struggles for human fulfillment..." In considering issues of morality, the committee determined that it was not their responsibility "to consider the moral aspect of homosexuality." "The committee's power originates from the senate Code and the code does not spell out these considerations."

As to legal implications, the report stated, "Our investigation revealed that the recognition of this group will not violate any existing state or federal laws." And in considering input from the student body, faculty, and staff, the committee report said that they had received comments both pro and con, but that they did not feel it their place to specifically respond to the concerns here.

Therefore, based upon the above, the report concluded, "... the committee has given a unanimous positive recommendation to this bill. Having satisfied all the requirements set forth in the Student Code, we sincerely believe that this organization

has the right to exist and to function like any other legitimate student organization on this campus." However, the senators and the gallery were subsequently subjected to a four-hour marathon debate on the subject, during which time tempers grew shorter over the course of time.

The speakers for the organization called for an equitable and consistent application of the Student Code. It was pointed out that the campus is predominantly heterosexual, Protestant, and Republican, but that doesn't mean that a non-protestant Democrat homosexual is necessarily, by definition, immoral simply because he does not conform to that majority. Yet the moral question would not go away, and one senator accused the group of hiding behind the word "education" in order to promote homosexual activity.

He stated that there was no basis for the organization to claim minority rights status, and another senator wondered if this meant that next there would be a club for "virgins, swingers, and hookers." Another asked about the possibility of a "liars club."

The irony that the Senate had approved the founding of the American White Society, which was quickly forced to disband under fire with charges that it was racist, was not lost during the meeting. That situation may have influenced the Senate regarding approval of another controversial group.

Naturally, it got around to Bible-quoting time, with statements on both sides cancelling each other out. Finally, one pro-senator said the Senate members should remember the saying that "The Truth Shall Set You Free." In Latin, this is "Veritas Liberabit Vos." This seemed to confuse a great many people, with one wanting to know just where this saying came from. Well, it's the SMU school motto. This incident summed up the level of informed interest of those in the audience who were adamantly against recognition of the GLSSO.

Who were those in the audience? There were those dedicated activists who have put their personal reputations on the line to found the organization, and a few supporting professors, all of whom, for their own sakes, one would hope already have tenure. And then there were the agitated homophobes, whose motives in their loud opposition can only be wondered at.

As Dr. Campbell Read said, the GLSSO was to be there mainly as a "support means to deal with harassment and hostility, which they (homosexuals) face in every segment of this campus." Such hostility was clearly evident Tuesday afternoon, and one must wonder how long such prejudice will have to be borne by gays who ask only to live their lives as best they know how in an already difficult world.

Perhaps it was a matter of semantics. It gave opponents a chance to condemn homosexuality. The word "support" in the title of the Gay and Lesbian Student Support Organization may have been its downfall. In this case, "support" was taken to mean "promotion," and though many who voted against the organization probably knew better, they let their fears and prejudices get the better of them. Despite the fact that about 160 other universities across the nation have such gay support groups, and the fact that, as was said, the "Bible is being used selectively to inspire oppression," the roll call vote ended with 11 voting for recognition, and 17 voting against.

Yet there were promises that, though this was the first time such an organization has tried for recognition, it certainly would not be the last. And the leaders involved vowed that the organization itself is not dead just because it did not receive Senate recognition. It lives on to fight another day.

Progress is slow, because as few as five years ago, not one student would come forward to risk putting his or her name forth as a founder of such as the GLSSO. At last there are a few students willing to take this risk, and the rest of the Dallas gay community, including relevant alumni, would do well to lend whatever support they can in this cause in the future.

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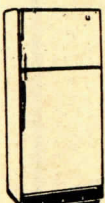
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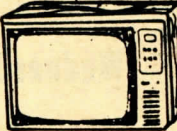
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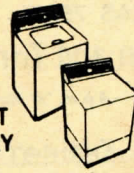
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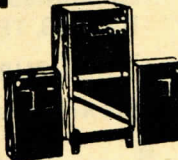
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Dallas Soap

By Heda Quote

Party Bubbles in SA

Far be it from me to condone rampant promiscuity, drunkenness, partying in the streets and bar-hopping all night. I would never condone it, but we all do things we're not particularly proud of. I bring this up because when this hits the streets of Oak Lawn I'll be in the streets of gay San Antonio doing all of the above mentioned. I'll also be keeping an eye out for Dallasites doing the same ... I do have a column to write even at Fiesta.

Before you leave for San Antonio, drop by Union Jack and ask Scott how to get to the basement at the Bonham Exchange for a little cultural exchange of your own.

I've never really understood why it is that Levi's tend to wear out at strategic places, yet they do and I'm grateful ... especially now

New York Governor to Address Gay Group

New York State Governor Mario Cuomo has accepted an invitation to address the Human Dignity Fund's Sixth Annual Awards Dinner and National Gay Task Force Tenth Anniversary celebration to be held Monday, May 16, at New York City's Plaza Hotel. This will mark the first time a governor of New York has attended and addressed a major gay event.

The gay community supported Cuomo in the primary and governor's race in 1982. He was a member of the drafting subcommittee which wrote the gay rights plank at the 1980 Democratic National Convention. As co-chair of the White House Conference on Families, he made a strong opening statement urging that lesbian and gay male couples be included.

Since becoming governor, Cuomo has issued an AIDS awareness proclamation and has authorized a grant of \$97,000 to New York's Gay Men's Health Crisis, a group working on the AIDS crisis.

Being honored at this year's awards dinner are folk-singer and lesbian consciousness raiser Holly Near of Los Angeles, and lesbian author Jane Rule of Canada, receiving Awards of Merit. U.S. Army Sergeant Perry J. Watkins of Seattle will receive the Howard J. Brown Award and New York's Gay Men's Health Crisis, Paul Popham, president, will be given a special humanitarian award.

Tickets for the \$100 a plate benefit are available from The Fund for Human Dignity, 880 Fifth Avenue, suite 1601, New York, NY 10011.

'One Nation Under God'

Pacific News Service

Taking a page from Iran's mullahs, a fundamentalist Presbyterian church group is advocating that the U.S. become a religious state, in which civil courts would enforce the laws of the Old Testament.

The Orthodox Presbyterian Church argues that "the only proper standard of rule is the law of God."

What about the founding fathers' concept of the separation of church and state? Sacrilege, say the Orthodox Presbyterians—God's rule is law "until the universe as we know it passes away."

This means that the Bible's punishment of death for adultery could still apply.

But don't get the impression these Presbyterians are stick-in-the-muds. For instance, a church official explains that the Old Testament requirement that fences be put on the roofs of newly constructed homes can be ignored "since our roofs are not flat and we do not use them for social gatherings."

since warm weather is packing the patios at the Ranch and Sundance for Sudnay afternoon peeking. The men on these notorious patios kept me wide-eyed at last Sunday's beer busts.

Tuesday's "The Snakepit in Exile" party at the Saint gave me a chance to see some old favorites behind the bar serving drinks and dancing to the hot and sleazy music of Jimmy Spaulding.

John, you looked hot, if not sleazy in your new chaps last weekend. Darren, it's time you exposed the man that was under your sundress—do you always dress up for parties?

The Sundance celebrated its actual 10th anniversary on Wednesday night with a special beer bust, 75¢ drinks and free champagne. While at the Sundance I hope you noticed my trophy in the trophy case; it's the one that's at nose level, lined up in the center of the case and just a cut above your basic trophy. Now don't I have a nose for that kind of news? (It's those lines I can really sniff up!)

David, did Phil wear you out? I bet you had no idea Phil had been to barber college before last Saturday's date.

The La Nuit Committee is laying out plans for a benefit at the Unicorn in the near future. I'll keep you posted as plans materialize.

Princess, we were amazed to see you biking up Lemmon to the Hidden Door with the innkeeper from the Bradford Hotel. Didn't you used to be mistress of the inn?

I know I circled the bar three times last Friday night at TMC only to find out that John Graham is working the day shift for a few weeks. Now that's reason enough to hit happy hour. Following his daytime duties and a short vacation, John will bartend one of the ESP buses going to Austin's splash day.

Wednesday night is amateur night at the Crib. Keep an eye out for Louella or possibly an encore performance by Larry Armstrong.

Howard, how can your goods produce meat for a frozen dish from Tom Thumb? I never knew your taste ran toward that kind of fruit.

Doug Williams will be playing at San Pedro Mining Company Saturday night of Fiesta and then at Numbers in Houston on Sunday. ... Joe that bartended at the OLT and at Alcatraz is now working at San Pedro Mine and we'll be on the lookout for him this weekend.

Okay everybody, follow the bouncing ball, at least it gives Dan at Sundance that needed relief. And Cybil, the token fish at beerbust, eats tips, but she chokes on small change. Her trainer, David, serves up the suds fast and never chokes on just the tip.

The Lakewood Station and Trash America have planned the allnight Texas Trash Party for April 30. Music will be provided by Jimmy Spaulding.

Tommy, while you were away in L.A., Wilks was very visible here in Dallas, that is if you happened by the baths or the park.

Remember Armadillo One, the mixed run on May 13 sponsored by the Silver Spurs and Texas Motorcycle Club at Rosebud, Texas. The plans sound great and there will be completely separate camping facilities for men and women to assure everyone's comfort. Silver Spurs sponsored club night last night (Thursday) at Sundance.

Make sure you're at the Saint just a little bit early and save some cash, not to mention to get a head start on a good time. On Friday and Saturday nights there's no cover until 10:00.

Question of the week, are Robert and Tim lovers, brothers or just joined at the hip?

I want to thank Lee from the Saint for being friendly and looking out for my guest last Saturday; we had a great time!

David, now that you've moved out of the neighborhood, we start seeing you at the bars. How come you couldn't make it out when they were just blocks away?

Draft beer for just 50¢ now joins the 2 for 1 happy hour at the Round Up, whose premier dancers will be competing soon with the best of Houston for \$1000 in prize money.

One last word, assuming that I will return from Fiesta, and assuming that I will not be in a coma for two or three weeks while recovering, then I will treat you to all the dirt that SOAP can attack next week. Out of duty, I will force myself to go to the parties, the parades and the bars. I'm not above reporting the news from private rooms either, so I plan to give you the dirty details in our next issue of SOAP.

Ft. Worth Soap

By Louella Lye

Pretty Faces at the Park

Cowtown has been pretty busy this week. Who would have ever thought that keeping up with the Joneses could be so much fun? I must admit that the bubbles this week have turned into super suds! So everybody hang onto your hats, Louella Lye strikes again!

The population at the park is growing. Early afternoon is your best bet to catch "pretty" faces. Glad you made it back from Denver, Raina. Next time stay at the baths, but take your luggage with you!

The Come Along Inn will be serving liquor by the drink any day now, pending arrival of their liquor license. Watch for surprises!

The time has come! The MCC of Ft. Worth has purchased a new building. A grand opening is in the planning stages. Keep checking for more details as they happen.

Would somebody please buy all of Glenn Love-lady's tickets to the Fairmont Home Tour. I'll be there!

Talk about a bargain. For just \$1.00 you can get all the hamburgers you can eat at the Corral on Sunday's from 3pm till they run out. ...

Ralieg, just exactly what were you doing with that man in the ladies restroom at the Corral? If he had a ski mask in his back pocket, Lynn and Latonia would be very interested in all the information you could give them!

Louella Lye's *Book of Bar Room Etiquette* is now available at the 651. Ask Lou or William for details.

Contrary to popular belief, Pretty Feet has never been a good substitute for Lube. Have you tried Crisco? It's a whole lot cheaper.

I just love spring vacations, even if they are short lived. How was yours Orval? Have fun in Puerto Rico!

Benefit shows to raise money for Gay Pride Week in Ft. Worth are now in progress. This Saturday at The Lumber Co., Lynn Christopher and Raina Lea are hosting a show at 10pm for a \$2.00 donation. Then on Tuesday, at the Tequila Sunrise, Lynn and Raina are hosting another show for a \$1 donation also to start at 10pm. Proceeds from both shows will go to Ft. Worth's first Gay Pride Association. Please show your support. I'll be at both shows taking notes, of course!

Dean from Peoria, you give a whole new meaning to the phrase, big things come in small packages! Welcome to the Metroplex.

Can we talk? Lynn could if she would just learn that new tape that Sam gave her. It's O.K. dear, Rome wasn't built in a day!

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Softball Opening Day—April 24

Five teams will make up the league for the first season of the Oak Lawn Softball Association. These teams are: Dallas Steele, TMC, Round-Up, Dallas Gay News and High Country.

With the start of the season on April 24, Dallas will have a spectator sport for the gay community. All games will be played between 5:00 and 10:00 p.m. on Sundays at Griggs Field (near the intersection of Central Expressway and Woodall-Rogers Expressway).

According to David Walker, president of OLSA, opening day ceremonies will begin at 4:00 p.m. Team photographs will be taken at that time. At 4:30 p.m. the Oak Lawn Symphonic Band will perform followed by the first two games of the season.

Tennis Play Begins

The Oak Lawn Tennis Association spring singles league began Sunday, April 10. There will be nine weeks of play followed by playoffs to determine the top four places.

While it is too late for newcomers to join the spring league, OLTA welcomes any new players. According to Sam Yee,

OLTA president, anyone can join by paying the \$10 membership fee. The association meets for play at Cole Park on Sundays starting at noon and Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The weekend of May 21 will take the top seven OLTA singles players and the top four doubles teams to Houston for the annual Challenge Cup competition between Dallas and Houston teams.

OLTA will have a business meeting the last Sunday of April. The primary business to be discussed will be the Dallas tournament slated for June 25-26.

OLBA-As the Pins Fall

The IGBO '83 Tournament Memorial Day weekend is fast approaching. The deadline for entries is April 25.

In conjunction with the tournament, OLBA has made travel arrangements for Dallas participants. Those persons interested in taking advantage of these arrangements should contact Bill Whalen (828-1247) no later than April 25.

Let us hear from you.

Letters to the Editor
Dallas Gay News

Oak Lawn Bowling Team Standings

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DIVISION A			DIVISION B		
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1 Up Your Alley	40	16	1 Pine Valley Misfits	36	20
2 Natalie Deadwoods	39½	16½	2 Bronco Boys	35	21
3 Lone Star Boys	39½	16½	3 8 Balls & a Split	35	21
4 Zebra II	39	17	4 Mr. Bill's Boys	34	22
5 Loose Pins	38	18	5 Pin Me Downs	32	24
DIVISION C					
	W	L		W	L
1 La Menage a Re	41½	14½			
2 Fast Lanes	40	16			
3 Midnite Ballers	38½	17½			
4 Pole Washers	37	19			
5 FBI	33	23			

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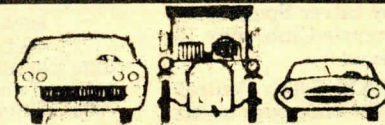
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For additional information or phone numbers for events listed below, look for the sponsoring organization under "Organizations" in the Gay News Classified & Directory.

Selected Events through 7 Days

- FRIDAY:** Imperial Court presents Dallas Gay Pride Week benefit
- FRIDAY-SUNDAY:** Fiesta climaxes in San Antonio
- SATURDAY:** Lesbian Rights Task Force of Dallas County NOW coffeehouse, 7:30pm, 3107 Routh
- SUNDAY:** Oak Lawn Tennis Association business meeting April 24
- SUNDAY:** Oak Lawn Tennis League play, noon, Cole Park Tennis Courts, Dallas
- SUNDAY:** Oak Lawn Softball Association opening ceremonies, 4pm Sunday, Griggs Field, near Central Exp. & Woodall-Rogers
- SUNDAY:** Oak Lawn Softball Association games 5pm Sunday, Griggs Field, near Central Exp. & Woodall-Rogers
- MONDAY:** Oak Lawn Bowling Association plays at Bronco Bowling Lanes, Oak Cliff, 8:30pm
- TUESDAY:** Oak Lawn Symphonic Band meets 7pm, MCC, 2701 Reagan
- WEDNESDAY:** Pegasus Volleyball Assoc. practices 7-9pm, Reverchon Recreational Center, 3505 Maple, Dallas
- WEDNESDAY:** Oak Lawn Tennis Association meets 7:30pm at Cole Park Tennis Courts, Dallas
- WEDNESDAY:** Full moon, 1:32am
- THURSDAY:** 1983 South-eastern Conference for Lesbians and Gay Men opens in Atlanta, lasting to May 1
- THURSDAY:** Integrity/Dallas meets 7:30pm, St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Mockingbird at Inwood

Selected Events in Future Weeks

- IN 1 WEEK:** Dallas Gay Pride Week benefit dance marathon Apr. 29, Uptown Dallas, 2911 Routh
- IN 1 WEEK:** Gay Press Association national convention, Warwick Hotel, Philadelphia, Apr. 29-May 1
- IN 1 WEEK:** Dallas MCC "Empty Closet Bizarre" Apr. 30
- IN 1 WEEK:** Lakewood Station & Trash America present Texas Trash Party, Dallas, April 30
- IN 1 WEEK:** Gay Night at Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey Circus, Madison Square Garden, New York, April 30, to benefit AIDS research
- IN 1 WEEK:** Mariposa Foundation's "Experience Weekend" Apr. 30-May 1, Dallas
- IN 1 WEEK:** Splash Day, May 1
- IN 1 WEEK:** Ft. Worth Dignity meets at Catholic Renewal Center, 4503 Bridge, May 2
- IN 1 WEEK:** Tarrant County Gay Alliance meets at Center for the Community, May 3
- IN 1 WEEK:** Lesbian Rights Task Force of Dallas County

NOW meeting, 3107 Routh, 7:30pm, May 4

- IN 2 WEEKS:** International Gay Association's Latin American Committee meets May 6-8, Toronto
- IN 2 WEEKS:** International Mr. Leather Contest, Gold Coast, Chicago, May 7
- IN 2 WEEKS:** Mother's Day, May 8
- IN 3 WEEKS:** Armadillo One, sponsored by Silver Spurs and Texas Motorcycle Club, May 13, Rosebud, Texas
- IN 2 WEEKS:** South Central District MCC Conference opens May 11 in Dallas, lasting to May 14
- IN 3 WEEKS:** San Antonio Festival (not to be confused with Fiesta) starts May 14, lasting to June 5
- IN 3 WEEKS:** Dallas Gay Pride Week Association meets, 1pm, May 15, Dallas Gay Alliance office, 3409 Oak Lawn, Suite 201
- IN 3 WEEKS:** 6th Annual Fund for Human Dignity Awards Banquet, May 16, Plaza Hotel, New York
- IN 4 WEEKS:** Gay Fathers Coalition national conference in Denver, May 20-22
- IN 4 WEEKS:** Texas Tennis Challenge Cup opens in Houston, May 21, 9am, MacGregor Tennis Center
- IN 5 WEEKS:** International Gay Bowling Organization Tournament, May 28-30, Chicago
- IN 5 WEEKS:** Memorial Day, May 30
- IN 6 WEEKS:** Denver First Gay Rodeo, June 3-5
- IN 6 WEEKS:** Oak Lawn Bowling Assoc. summer league will begin June 6
- IN 6 WEEKS:** 5th National Lesbian/Gay Health Conference opens June 9, lasting to June 12, Denver
- IN 7 WEEKS:** Gay Composers Concert, June 10, New York
- IN 7 WEEKS:** Wrangler M.C. annual Stampede, "Celebrating a Decade of Decadence," June 10-12
- IN 7 WEEKS:** Dallas Bartenders' Appreciation Party June 12
- IN 7 WEEKS:** Flag Day, June 14
- IN 8 WEEKS:** Gay Pride Week, "Marching Out of Obscurity, Into the Dream," begins June 17, lasting to June 26
- IN 8 WEEKS:** Dallas Gay Pride Parade June 19
- IN 8 WEEKS:** Father's Day, June 19
- IN 8 WEEKS:** 7th Annual San Francisco International Lesbian and Gay Film Festival opens June 20, lasting to June 25
- IN 8 WEEKS:** (tentative) 1st Latin American & Caribbean Gay/Lesbian Conference opens June 21, Bogota, Columbia, lasting to June 24
- IN 8 WEEKS:** Summer begins at 6:10pm June 21
- IN 9 WEEKS:** Oak Lawn Tennis Association invitational June 25-26

- IN 9 WEEKS:** Gay Pride Parades June 26 in San Francisco ("Strengthen the Ties, Break the Chains"); Houston ("Unity Through Diversity"); and New York City
- IN 10 WEEKS:** Twin Cities Good Time Gay Softball League invitational July 1-4, Minneapolis

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ORGANIZATIONS

- SELECTED NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS—**
- Gay Press Association—POB 33605, Washington, DC 20033—(202) 387-2430
- Gay Rights National Lobby—POB 1892, Washington, DC 20013—(202) 546-1801
- Human Rights Campaign Fund—POB 1396, Washington, DC 20013—(202) 546-2025
- Lambda Legal Defense—132 W. 43rd, New York, NY 10039—(212) 944-9488
- National Association of Business Councils—Box 15145, San Francisco, CA 94115—(415) 885-6363
- National Gay Rights Advocates—540 Castro—San Francisco, CA 94114—(415) 863-3624
- National Gay Task Force—80 5th Ave., New York, NY 10011—(212) 741-5800
- NGTF's Crisisline—(800) 221-7044 (outside New York State)
- DALLAS—**
- AIDS Information Line—c/o Oak Lawn Counseling Center, 3409 Oak Lawn—528-2181 24 hours
- Black & White Men Together—POB 36133/75235
- Community Productions—521-2037, 824-1263
- Dallas Gay Alliance—Box 190712, 75219—528-4233
- Dallas Gay Historic Archives—6146 St. Moritz, 75214
- Dallas Gay Political Caucus—political action committee of Dallas Gay Alliance
- Dallas Gay Pride Week Association—POB 190402, 75219—528-5452; meets 3rd Sunday, 1pm, Dallas Gay Alliance office, 3409 Oak Lawn # 201; Imperial Court benefit Apr. 22; dance marathon benefit Apr. 29, Uptown Dallas, 2911 Routh; Gay Pride Week June 17-26 with parade June 19
- Dallas Motorcycle Club—POB 190525/75219; Meets 2nd Wednesdays at Hidden Door, 5025 Bowser
- Environmental Sensory Productions—3409 Oak Lawn #212—521-8766
- Evangelical Concerned—2901 Knight #111/75219—522-2061

- Gay Unitarians of Dallas: meet 2nd Sundays, 7:30pm, First Unitarian Church of Dallas, 4015 Normandy, University Park
- Gayline/Community Resource Center—POB 190835, 74219—748-6790
- Imperial Court: Gay Pride Week benefit Apr. 22
- Integrity/Dallas—521-5560, 522-6305; Meets last Thursday of month, 7:30pm, St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Mockingbird at Inwood
- La Nuit Chaud—POB 140213, 75214—526-8060
- Lambda Group of Alcoholics Anonymous—4525 McKinney—698-0200; meetings 7am, noon, 6pm & 8pm Mon.-Sat. & 7am, 1pm, 6pm & 8pm Sun.
- Lesbian Rights Task Force of Dallas County NOW—3107 Routh—941-5331; meets 7:30pm 1st & 3rd Wednesdays; coffeehouse 7:30pm 4th Saturdays
- Lutherans Concerned/DFW—POB 881, Bedford, TX 76021—(214) 526-2553
- Metropolitan Community Church—2701 Reagan—526-6221; "Empty Closet Bizarre" Apr. 30; South Central District MCC Conference May 11-14 with Rev. Troy Perry
- Oak Lawn Bowling Association—Jim Beck at 528-2963; plays at at Bronco Bowling Lanes, Oak Cliff, 8:30pm Mondays; summer league begins June 6
- Oak Lawn Counseling Center—3409 Oak Lawn #202—528-2081
- Oak Lawn Forum—3635 Lemmon Ave., Suite 215, POB 191187, 75219—521-4597
- Oak Lawn STD Clinic—POB 2361, 75221; forming
- Oak Lawn Symphonic Band—POB 190973, 75219—351-6697; meets Tuesdays, 7pm, MCC, 2701 Reagan
- Oak Lawn Tennis Association—Sam Yee at 739-2726 or 823-2051; business meeting April 24; plays noon Sun. & 7:30pm Wed. at Cole Park Tennis Courts; invitational June 25-26
- Oak Lawn Volleyball Association—Jim Goodwin at 526-6433 after 6pm; practice Wednesdays, 7-9pm, Reverchon Recreation Center, 3505 Maple
- Oak Lawn Softball Association—David Walker at 522-1713 or Bill Whalen at 828-1247; opening ceremonies 4pm April 24, Griggs Field; league play 5pm-10pm Sundays, Griggs Field, near Central Exp. & Woodall-Rogers
- The Sisters and Brothers of Eternal Penetration—3328 Cedar Plaza #145, 75235—522-1159
- Southern Methodist University Gay & Lesbian Student Organization—Box 1636, SMU, Dallas 75275
- Sovereign Court of Dallas—POB 35532/75235—824-3231, 350-4937
- Texas Human Rights Foundation—3128 Lemmon Ave. E #304—522-5991
- Turtle Creek Chorale—368-5500, 821-3086
- United Community Church—4402 Roseland—827-5088; services 11am, 7:30pm Sun.
- FT. WORTH—**
- Agape Metropolitan Community Church—4615 SE Loop 820—535-5002; Board of directors meeting 8:15pm 2nd Friday
- Center for the Community—2412 Lipscomb—926-3521
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TAURUS—In your sign this week: *Mercury, Mars and the Sun*. This time could be both critical and exciting. A man with a lot of magnetism might be standing in your path. He will most likely be someone a few years older or younger than yourself. He could change your life if you're careful—or if you're not.

GEMINI—Venus is in Gemini all week. You feel as if you're walking against the current of life. People keep surprising you. Situations arise that you're totally unfamiliar with. In your disorientation you may tend to overdo and lose sight of what's happening. Go slow.

CANCER—You're getting things done and doing them well. Your ability to make the right decision and act on it as you should will be of great help, especially if you're in a joint business venture or agreement. Pleasure comes easy; you get satisfaction.

LEO—A serious confrontation with the main person in your life may be unavoidable. Additionally, a person of the opposite sex that you care for may surprise you with generosity and understanding. A topsy-turvy time when you may need hugs and shoulders.

VIRGO—The Moon is in Virgo until Sunday morning. Something you've worked hard on is now complete. There could be a letdown, a kind of post-orgasm blues on a larger scale, that follows. Someone special could snap you out of that with a very special kind of understanding.

LIBRA—In your sign this week: *Pluto, all week, and the Moon, from Sunday morning through Tuesday afternoon*. You'll fall in love often. Everywhere you look you see all this splendid beauty. Everyone you reach for is reachable, so keep on reaching. Don't get lost in the clubs. Come down to earth, soar again, and keep on falling.

SCORPIO—In your sign this week: *Saturn, all week, and the Moon, from Tuesday afternoon through next Thursday evening*. Put on the brakes, and watch out for a bully. Slow down, and let someone know if they're abusing you or misusing you. Don't get stuck in a bad habit just because you're in a hurry. Being used could be the basis for some of your problems.

SAGITTARIUS—In your sign this week: *Jupiter, Uranus and Neptune, all week, with the Moon entering next Thursday evening, April 28*. "You didn't have to be so nice; I would have loved you anyway." Don't smother your lover with too much of a good thing; we all have to come up for air sometime. Let love take its own quiet course for a while.

CAPRICORN—The traditional and predictable appeal to you. You feel a need to hold on to what is. No rocking of the boat, please, just a nice even course over smooth waters. Put on your preppy duds, grab a Scotch, and settle down. Smooth can be nice.

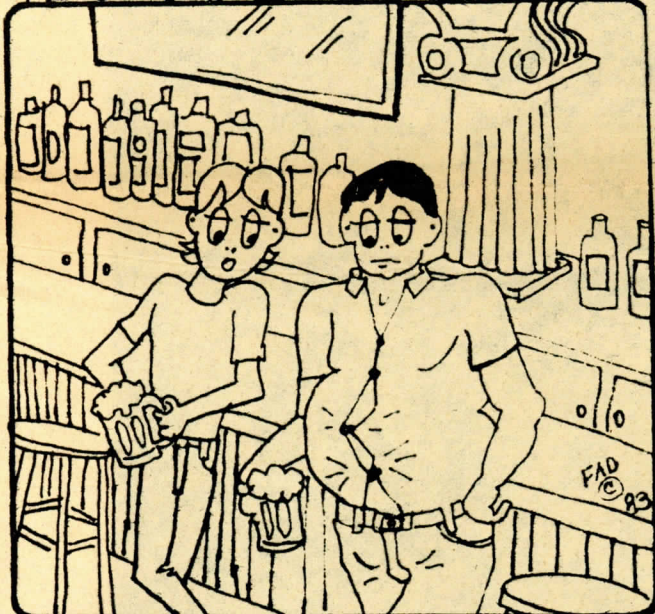
AQUARIUS—During the day, you and possibly your partners are caught up in all kinds of hassles and confusion. But comes the night, and the need for romance and good loving puts you both in tune. The contrast is more apparent than usual. Make the most of the nighttime.

PISCES—Loving yourself is fine—but not at the expense of maintaining good relationships with those you love. Be careful you don't overdo it. Be good to your mind and body, but let someone else do the same for you.

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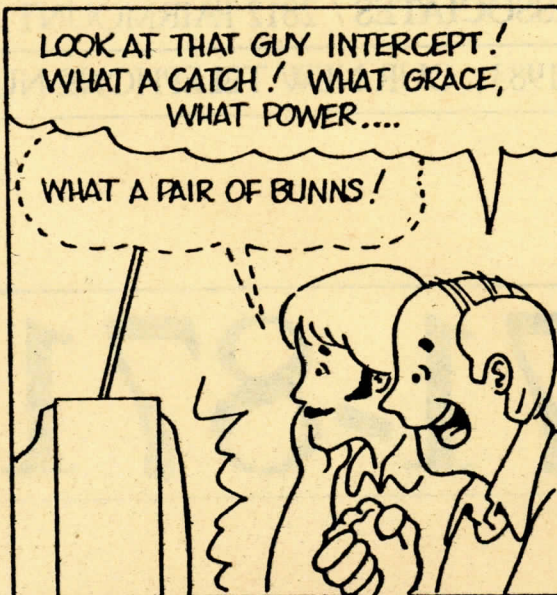
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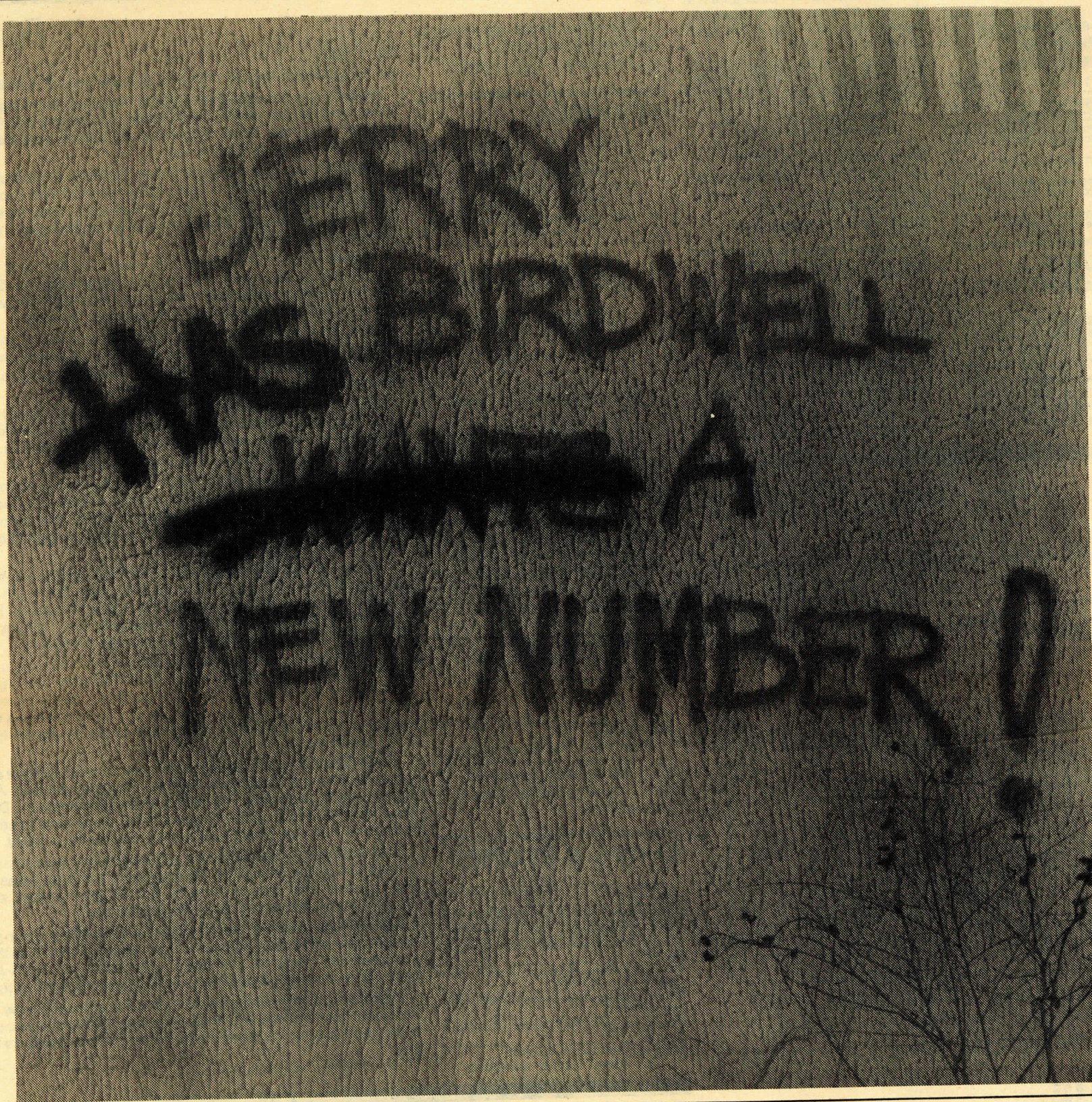
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