

'We Have to Keep It Going,' Tom Coleman Says of THRF

By Hollis Hood

The Texas Human Rights Foundation will continue all its courtroom battles for gay rights, said its new director, Houston attorney Tom Coleman, following the loss of its founder, the late Robert Schwab.

"The loss of Robert set us back because he served so many roles," said Coleman. "He had experience and guts and made our cause public. We have to keep it going."

One of their biggest battles involves the furor which continues to sizzle around the Texas Penal Code 21.06.

"Some people mistakenly assume that the 21.06 battle is over," said Coleman, "although the Attorney General has dropped the appeal. (Amarillo) District Attorney Danny Hill and the Dallas Doctors Against AIDS (DDAA) are appealing that Fifth Circuit decision."

"None of the efforts of the Dallas Doctors Against AIDS has anything to do with the disease," he said. "They are trying to recriminalize gay people by reenacting 21.06 or by passing new legislation that would accomplish the same thing."

DDAA is very well funded, he said, and represented by three old-line established Dallas law firms.

Hill, who actually filed the appeal, has little to do with the case, he said.

"These people (doctors whom he noted include a veterinarian, a dentist and no one involved in research) exhibit the 'classic homophobic personality' as expressed in court pleadings," Coleman said.

Homophobic personality traits, as defined by the court, include ignorance of the truth regarding the phobia, religious fanaticism, and doubts about one's own sexual identity.

"They project their problems on other people," said Coleman. "It's just an irrational fear of homosexuals."

Coleman said whichever side wins at the next appeal level, the case will surely go to the Supreme Court.

"We had no idea that bigotry was so well-funded," he commented.

Copying costs alone for the recent appeal in *Baker vs. Wade* were in excess of \$2,000, he said, and when the case goes to the Supreme Court, special stipulations take effect that could run such clerical considerations upwards of \$20,000.

"We have no indications that the law firms are doing their work for free," said Coleman.

And in pursuit of that "work," the firms initiate a great deal of costly work for THRF. The foundation pays attorneys to litigate cases—in *Baker vs. Wade*, the attorney is Jim Barber—and furnishes a great deal of voluntary work.

"21.06 is important, and the outcome of this case is important because it determines if gays are criminals," said Coleman. "It would affect child custody rights, employment, accommodations and discrimination, and it would affect public attitudes toward gays. These all depend on the outcome of 21.06."

"If we win, discrimination won't disappear; and if we lose, it doesn't mean the end of the world. We will appeal it to the Supreme Court."

Coleman said the foundation is also involved in a court battle for recognition of a gay student group at Texas A&M University.

He quoted Schwab regarding the Texas A&M case, saying THRF is "cautiously optimistic" about the outcome, although the case lost in a lower court.

"We are optimistic. We are approaching it in First Amendment terms."

"One of the briefs (from the opposing side) stated that gay students would have orgies at the student meetings, which is ridiculous. Spreading AIDS has nothing to do with free speech, and it has nothing to do with that activity."

He said the case may be heard at any time.

Another case that THRF initiated and in which it is still involved is *Richard Longstaff vs. the Immigration Authori-*

ties.

Longstaff, after several years in the United States and a reputable businessman, seeks to become a naturalized citizen and has been denied citizenship principally on the grounds that he is homosexual. The case lost at the Fifth Circuit level.

National Gay Rights Advocates recently won a similar case in California and is assisting in the Longstaff case.

THRF was also represented at a recent meeting in New York of several organizations interested in gay rights when the ACLU expressed interest in attacking the sodomy laws in the remaining 23-25 states that have them. *Baker vs. Wade* was the landmark case in this area, so THRF will be working closely with groups and attorneys from other states to eradicate this "invasion of privacy."

"The law only applied to people of the same sex, not between persons of opposite sexes," Coleman said. "That's irrational unless you are basing the law on prejudice or ignorance."

Coleman became director of THRF last November when "it became apparent that Robert was not going to recover from the AIDS-related infections," he said.

He had worked with the foundation previously and had written briefs in the *Baker vs. Wade* case regarding Texas Penal Code 21.06.

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Virginia Apuzzo: NGTF's Outspoken Executive Director

By Kathy Tepes

Via Gay Press Association Wire Service

"Before there was gay pride, brothers and sisters, there was gay and lesbian rage. We now have an opportunity, and damn good reason, to be in touch with that rage again for the SECOND STONEWALL," said Virginia Apuzzo, executive director of the National Gay Task Force, at a recent gay pride rally in New York City which addressed the AIDS issue.

"And just like our brothers and sisters who took to the street because they were fighting for their lives," she continued, "we came to the street today for no less purpose. We are fighting for our lives, and the government better get the message that we intend to win."

"The fact of the matter is, brothers and sisters, that we stand at a critical moment in our history. We can look at this moment and decide in our guts, and decide at this Second Stonewall, what our principle will be: Intolerance is intolerable."

"Our wealth is not affluence, nor acquisition; it is the opportunity to put our ideals to work—to put them to work for the purpose of making the history that we can be proud of—a history that does not have as its objective 'to survive,' but 'to thrive.'"

At this time when so many people in our community are fearful of AIDS, Apuzzo delivered a very up message to fight back.

Notable activists Robin Tyler and Stonewall, himself, Ed Murphy called Apuzzo "Our Leader."

Apuzzo recently met with White House representatives in the offices of the Health and Human Services. Concerning the out-



Virginia Apuzzo, executive director of the National Gay Task Force

come of the meeting, Apuzzo said, "There is no evidence that there is a commitment about AIDS. I don't believe that the Reagan administration knows what the number one health care priority is."

"At the meeting, we were told that we are making a political issue, whereas AIDS is a medical problem. My answer to them was, 'If your boss in the form of the Reagan administration says that you must live within your budget, and in the constraints of your budget you find that all you can commit is only \$12 million, and if you are telling me that your answer is a scientific answer, then I'm telling you that your answer is political—that all you are allowed to say is that there is only so much money. You are not utilizing science as the variable; you are using political constraint as a variable, and I'm reacting to what I think is a political conclusion.'"

Apuzzo added, "When the *New York Times* said that the Reagan administration is yawning concerning AIDS, we in the lesbian and gay community know that they are sound asleep."

"We have to let the Reagan administration know that we see that politics is based on homophobia, and that AIDS is an example of what government does when any group gets disenfranchised—be it women, the poor, people of color, the unemployed, the underemployed, the aging and the lesbians and gays."

Switching to the upcoming Presidential race, Apuzzo said, "Alan Cranston has historically always been supportive. Walter Mondale did the Human Rights Campaign Fund benefit dinner, and he also

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sent out a gay rights statement for Gay Pride Week. Ernest Hollings—few people know it—has made a commitment to sign a gay rights bill.

"Those of us who are working nationally are in the process of putting together a statement that we will ask all of the candidates, and then we will report to the community what their responses were. Of course, some of the candidates may have a disastrous record in other areas, and we have to look at that. What we ought to do for the time being in this Presidential race is fall in love with an issue and forget about falling in love with the candidate."

Tackling another political issue, Apuzzo talked about a recent case where a closeted politician approached the lesbian and gay community and requested our help and support in a political campaign. Apuzzo commented, "More and more people within the community are going to have less and less patience with people who take all of the benefits of all of the people who take the risks and who are not willing to take a risk themselves. Basically, you've got to care enough about yourself to be who you are."

And many women wish to be like Apuzzo. When I suggested to her that she was a role model, she responded with, "Be yourself! Reach inside yourself and dare to be the best you can be. Dare to be yourself. Young women today have to remember what so many women had to struggle and fight for. You must make it better; you must go on. Never give up!"

"I just love Holly Near's line: 'If you got all your freedom this afternoon, tonight you'd have to have your first meeting to

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make sure that they didn't take it away."

Apuzzo has had a varied career from nun to teacher to politician to leading one of the major gay rights organizations in the country.

"I'm a teacher first, a lesbian feminist, a politician, and I'm Italian. I'm very culturally identified, and that is good. I like that—to put aside where I came from and what I'm about."

"I learned my politics in the two most political environments—as an ex-nun, there is nothing more political than the Church; and as a teacher, there is nothing more political than academia."

"In the convent, the Church is the political beast, and academia is perhaps the most cut-throat environment."

Apuzzo went on to explain how she learned politics on the street in the Bronx. Then she briefly entered a convent when she was 26-years-old, already having a B.A. degree. She went on to study theology and philosophy, although, "The Church paid very little to have me work for them for years," she said.

One of her proudest accomplishments was introducing Black Studies in the Archdiocese in New York.

Apuzzo held two positions in New York City administration. She was the former Assistant Commissioner of Health and supervised the largest ambulatory system in the world at that time and provided the first patient literature on amebiasis. Her second position was a term as executive director of Administration Trials and Hearings, the internal court system of the city.

Apuzzo no longer supports her one-time boss, Mayor Koch, nor is she in agreement with Herb Rickman, who was appointed liaison to the lesbian and gay community.

"I think that Koch has to seriously consider not only whether Herb Rickman serves our need, but also whether Herb Rickman, in fact, serves Koch's need in terms of dealing with our community."

Also, Apuzzo had vigorously, along with the majority from the community, supported Governor Cuomo, who recently approved \$5.25 million towards AIDS.

Apuzzo takes great pride in her excellent reputation within the community: "The finest thing you can hope to have is the support from your peers. It matters a great deal to me. People have been very supportive to me. My staff has been extraordinary. We are a team, and I feel real good

about that."

However, Apuzzo would like to see the Board of Directors at NGTF get more involved and begin to take their roles more seriously: to perform, to be accountable to the community and to know when it's time to go.

"Members of the Board of Directors need to recognize that they are policy makers. If the organization isn't going in the right direction, don't just blame the executive director or the staff. Ask yourself why are you on the board, what do you have to contribute, who is your constituency, and what resources do you bring to the organization?"

In apparent reference and contrast to her predecessor, Lucia Valeska, and her turbulent resignation, Apuzzo said, "If members had the sense that it was time for

me to move over, they wouldn't have to write tyrant articles in the newspaper. They should simply send me a dozen roses to say, 'You served us for whatever period, now your time is up, and thank you very much.' It's a smart person who knows when to go."

In conclusion, Apuzzo said, "I love this community. I think the movement saved my life. There was a time when I never thought it was possible for me to ever say that I was a homosexual out loud, even in a room by myself. The movement helped me and I owe a lot."

"I'm 42-years-old and I see myself working on behalf of the movement for several more years."

"Congress is something that is a dream to me, but if the dream doesn't come true, well, I have to live my life."

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That Little Brown Bottle Is in the News

By Joe Baker

That little brown bottle. Remember the first time someone placed it under your nose and said, "take a whiff?"

I can't believe it, but it must have been at least 10 years ago. I vaguely remember who I was with. He was an "older" man—you know, in his 30s. I know the place was a bedroom in Flint, Mich.

I took a whiff, and I thought my head was going to spin off my neck and my heart was going to jump out of my chest. I then sorta drifted—and I felt wonderful.

I got even hornier than I was. It was a good thing we were in the middle of a romp in the sack. The sex that night was terrific. At the time, I thought it was the best ever.

That little brown bottle. I fell in love with it. Oh, what an aphrodisiac!

Of course, I'm talking about what is inside those bottles. The proper name of the substance is alkyl or butyl nitrite, but we just call them poppers.

Forget that their manufacturers insist they are only producing incense and room deodorizers. We know why they exist and how they are really used.

I remember the first time I bought a bottle. I couldn't find poppers in any of the stores where I lived so I ordered some through an advertisement in a gay publication.

I could hardly wait to get them. Then the day came. When I opened my mailbox, I almost got knocked to the ground. My precious package was all smashed, and the aroma was disgusting. It was definitely no turn-on. The liquid had soaked into the package and dried, and all I had was a smelly envelope filled with glass.

Just like in the Chivas Scotch ads, I wanted to cry.

I wrote a letter to the company, however, informing them what happened. I think I said something about all the postal

workers between California and Michigan having gotten a rush at my expense.

The company was real nice. They immediately replaced my order—in a crush proof box.

Soon after that, poppers officially arrived in Michigan and you could buy them in bars and adult bookstores. Like so many gay men at the time, I started using poppers often.

Moving to Fort Lauderdale, I discovered they were even more popular there. It seemed like everybody on the dance floors had those little brown bottles under their

Texas Has a 'Poppers Law'

A Texas state law was put into effect on Sept. 1 last year regarding the possession and sale of volatile chemicals.

The law lists 22 volatile chemicals, including amyl and butyl nitrite. The law stipulates that use of any of these chemicals for purposes "in a manner contrary to directions for use, cautions, or warnings appearing on a label of a container of the substance" constitutes a violation of this law.

Furthermore, the law states, "A person commits an offense if the person intentionally or knowingly sells or delivers a substance containing a volatile chemical to a person under 17 years of age."

Improper use of a volatile substance or sale of a volatile substance to a minor are both Class C misdemeanors, which may include a fine, not to exceed \$200, and the possibility of arrest, at the discretion of the police officer.

noses. Most bedrooms had them on the nightstand or laying on the floor alongside the bed.

The city resolution states that while the "long-term effects of inhaling alkyl nitrites are not known, several different recent studies have suggested that long-term use may possibly impair the body's immune system."

Ever since the AIDS crisis began, there has been a movement to link poppers to the disease. So far, scientists and health officials have not been able to directly connect the two or prove that poppers cause AIDS.

So—the jury is still out. I predict, though, that there will be a lot of cities and states following San Francisco's move during the next year. Poppers are an easy target.

I have no problems with that. I just hope they don't try to go further and ban

poppers. Just like with cigarettes, the health warning puts the responsibility on ourselves. Where it belongs.

Governments have not tried to ban cigarettes, even though they have been proven to be unhealthy. And they shouldn't try to ban poppers on that basis alone either.

Medical science has a long way to go before it is known what effect nitrites have on the human immune system.

There are possible impairments to our bodies everywhere we look these days. Let's face it. Just about anything we eat, drink or do is said to be somewhat unhealthy and may cause cancer. Good luck, medical science.

Poppers were "in." Poppers were "it." Poppers were the gay man's passport to good times.

In my rational moments, I suppose I always realized that sniffing poppers wasn't exactly the most healthy thing in the world. I mean it doesn't take a genius to know that breathing chemicals and fumes isn't good for one's body or brain.

But I told myself that everybody was doing it, so it couldn't be so bad. And besides, if it was really dangerous, our good government would have stepped in and banned poppers.

It had already taken steps against the "real" stuff—amyl nitrite. The Food and Drug Administration had ruled that amyl—which is used to stimulate heart patients—couldn't be sold without a prescription.

So I kept on using various alkyl or butyl nitrite products. Locker Room, Rush, Head, Bullet, Hitt, Quick Silver, Pig, etc. Gosh, there's been so many names and brands.

I convinced myself that they were all just imitations of amyl and couldn't hurt you as long as you didn't go overboard. I really didn't know how much was "going overboard," but I figured I would know if I ever got to that point.

Around 1981, I realized I had. It seemed everytime I used poppers my chest would get all congested. Discussing my problem with a pharmacist friend of mine, he told me if I didn't quit using poppers so much I would soon be facing a lot of health problems.

I took his advice, and over the past couple of years I have had few congestion problems. The times I did were brought on by real colds.

I haven't quit using poppers all together, just cut back. Maybe that is the reason why I no longer have chest problems. Or maybe, I'm using a better—or purer—brand of poppers.

Oh, one other thing. My thumb is no longer constantly yellow from holding it over the top of that little brown bottle. It was always so embarrassing to have my

boss ask me every Monday morning why my thumb was yellow.

Seriously, I still don't know for sure if poppers are really bad for you, but I'm sure they don't promote good health. It is sorta like cigarettes. We have to be responsible for our own actions, and be willing to face the consequences should we take the risk. I like to believe that if we keep such actions to a minimum and don't go overboard to excessiveness—then we should be all right.

Maybe I'm just trying to rationalize my actions because I still enjoy poppers. Just like those people who smoke (I don't).

The questions over the safety of poppers, however, is about to enter a new phase. San Francisco has just adopted the strictest law in the country to inform the public about the possible health hazards of poppers. They can no longer be sold to anyone under the age of 18 and stores selling poppers must post bold "May Be Hazardous to Your Health" warnings.

Oak Lawn Band to Host Fundraiser

The Oak Lawn Symphonic Band will hold a "gigantic benefit to raise funds to help send the band to the First National Lesbian and Gay Band Conference in Los Angeles this June," said J. Jacobs, newly elected president of the Greater Dallas Music Foundation.

The band hopes to join 10 other bands, as well as the Houston band, at the conference, and the fundraiser will help finance the trip. Tickets will be \$100 and may be obtained by calling 351-6697.

The benefit will be in one of the local clubs, and the address will be announced later.

"Those interested in joining the band should come aboard NOW to meet the eligibility requirements for the free trip to Los Angeles," said Jacobs.

Other newly elected officers for 1984 include Charles Dunham, librarian; Bobby Patten, treasurer; Rosemary Williams, secretary; Nancy Vinyard and Barrett Burris, members-at-large. Judith Atwood, past president, became Honorary Chairman of the Board, a newly created position with voting rights for her meritorious service.

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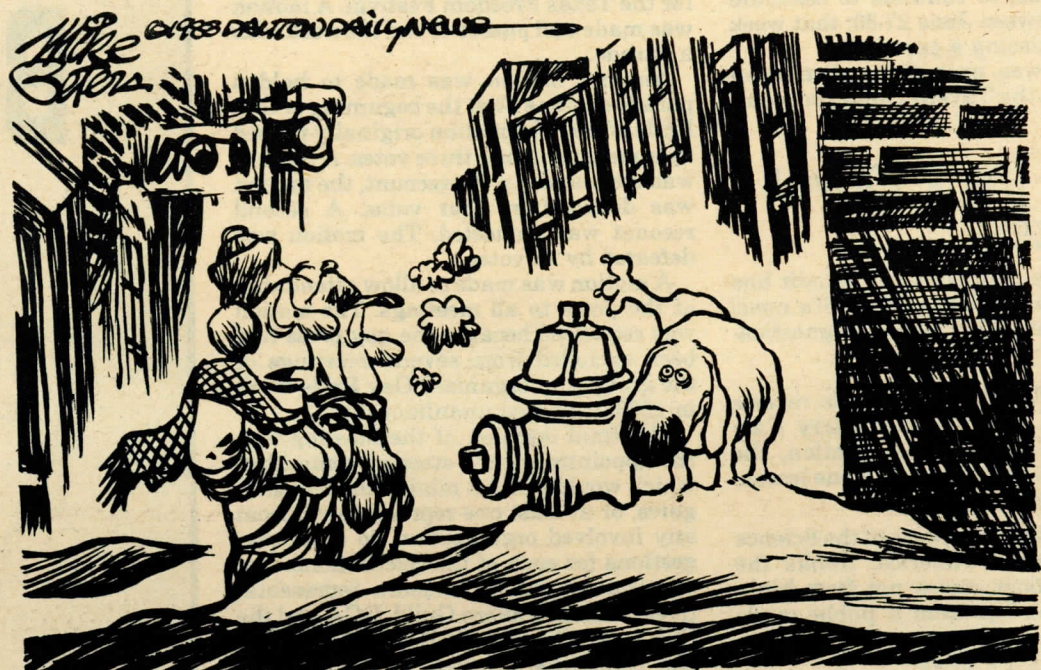
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Meeting Held to Plan Gay Pride '84

By Don Ritz

Initial groundwork was laid for Gay Pride Week '84, the Texas Freedom Festival and the Texas Gay Freedom Celebration at a meeting held Sunday, Jan. 15, at the Sundance.

The meeting, organized by the Dallas Tavern Guild, the Dallas Gay Alliance and the Oak Lawn Symphonic Band, was attended by approximately 170 women and men.

Alan Ross of the Dallas Gay Alliance chaired the meeting.

Ross began by stating that 180 letters of invitation to attend the meeting had been sent to organizations, bars and businesses.

Ross said, "The purpose of this meeting is to prevent the problems caused last year. We want to start Gay Pride Week '84 on the right foot. We want to come together as a community in a community that is not divided."

Ross continued: "We hope to discuss gay pride activities, including the parade, naming of the committees and setting dates for future meetings."

Kathy Jack, treasurer of the Tavern Guild, read a proposal drafted by the Tavern Guild for the three celebrations.

The Tavern Guild proposed that Gay Pride Week cover a period of four days, June 27 through June 30.

The proposal also suggested that a candlelight march be held on June 27, the anniversary of the Stonewall riot.

The Stonewall riot began on June 27, 1969, at the Stonewall bar in Greenwich Village, New York City. For three days, gay men and women taking pride in who they were made a defiant stand against police harassment and for their rights.

For June 28, the Tavern Guild proposed that events would be held in Dallas bars in remembrance of where the gay movement started.

The week would end on Saturday, June 30, with a party.

The Tavern Guild proposed a celebration on Friday, Aug. 17, the date on which Federal District Court Judge Jerry Buchmeyer ruled that the "homosexual conduct" law, Section 21.06 of the Texas State Penal Code, was unconstitutional.

The Tavern Guild suggested that the week of Sept. 12-23 serve as the Texas Freedom Festival. This would be in celebration of the repeal of 21.06 which had made all gay men and women criminals. The Festival would celebrate the date it was officially removed from the law books.

Events suggested included a parade, a fireworks display, a Tavern Guild carnival, sporting events and educational forums.

In reference to the week-long activities of the Texas Freedom Festival, Kathy Jack stressed, "In no way is this meant to omit or disregard the national Gay Pride Week. We want to continue to celebrate Stonewall between June 27-30; that week will just be missing a parade."

The floor was opened for discussion after hearing the Tavern Guild proposal.

Writers Think Orwell Off Base

By now every politician and pundit has had his say about George Orwell's novel 1984, but what do his fellow prognosticators think?

The *San Francisco Chronicle* reports that science fiction author Terry Carr says: "There's no characterization, the prose is trash, and it has only one lesson: don't put a date in your title."

Marta Randall, president of the Science Fiction Writers of America, thinks the threat to freedom comes not from high-tech hardware, but from a public made stupid by *People Magazine*, *USA Today*, and happy-talk TV news.

And writer Fritz Leiber claims 1984 wasn't about technology at all. Says he: "It's really about a very old idea: power corrupts."

Phil Johnson of the Dallas Gay Archives and the DGA asked why a parade could not be held during Gay Pride Week, as well as during the Freedom Festival.

Gary Monier, president of the Guild, responded that the expense of floats is too great for two parades. Monier explained that the cost of a float is approximately \$4000. Monier said that to incur that type of expense twice would be too great.

Don Baker, former DGA president and plaintiff in the 21.06 case, voiced opposition to the proposal. Baker said, "Our day of celebration is Aug. 17, the day on which Judge Jerry Buchmeyer signed the paper ruling 21.06 unconstitutional, just as the Declaration of Independence was signed on July 4, 1776, represented the beginning of the Revolutionary War, not the end. I believe that we should continue with the tradition (of our Gay Pride Week and parade). The gay community should pull together within itself and make the tradition go on."

Jeanne Ruyer, president of Peagasus, asked for DGA's view regarding the proposal.

DGA president Mike Stewart responded, "We're keeping an open mind. We want to know what the community feels. In no way can we downgrade the June celebration, but that doesn't necessarily mean that we have to have a parade. A June celebration is very important; the Texas Freedom Festival and an August 17 celebration are very important. These are three celebrations in which people may celebrate their pride. All three events are important. The DGA will support them all, but I would like to know how the majority of people feel."

J. Jacobs, president of the Oak Lawn Symphonic Band, said "We are your band. On the 23rd (June), the band will be here. The weekend of June 30 and July 1 we will be in Los Angeles, along with the bands from other major cities around the county. Although the parade on the weekend of the 23rd will be in conflict with Houston, if a parade is here, then the band will be here. We are a part of you."

Mike Stewart proposed a motion that Dallas celebrate Gay Pride Week between June 23 and 30. He explained that by allowing a full week for the celebration, it would provide greater flexibility for organizations and businesses to plan events.

Don Baker amended the motion by requesting that the week begin with a parade.

Stewart responded, urging defeat of the amendment explaining that the parade was a separate and perhaps most volatile issue.

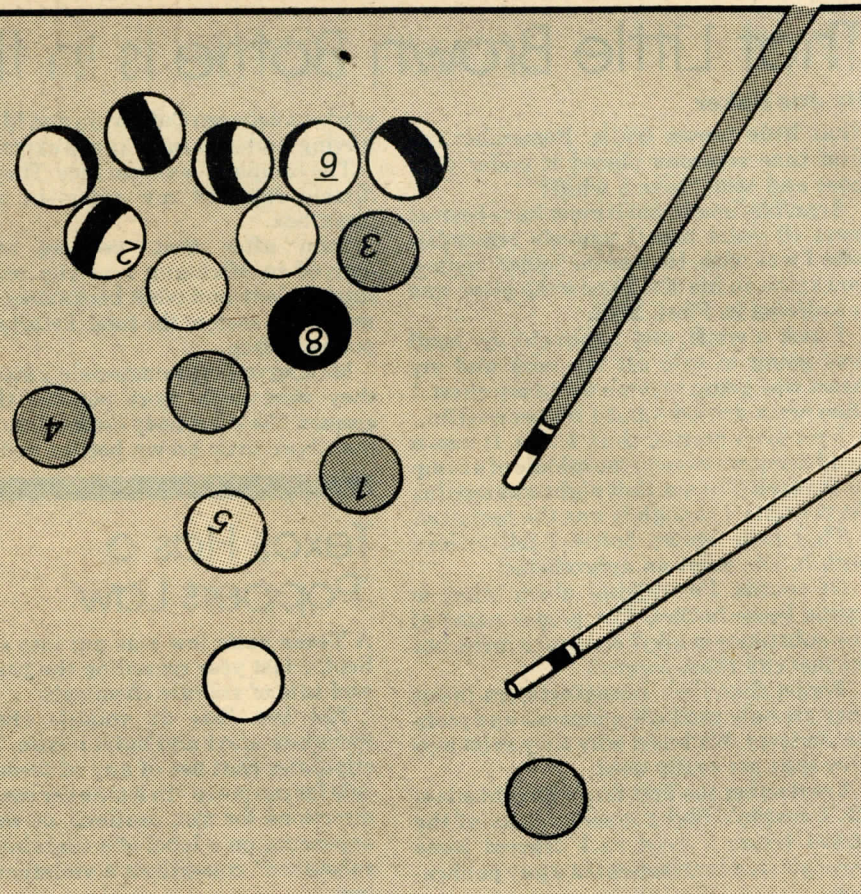
The amendment was defeated by a vote of 54 for to 101 against. The vote for gay pride dates passed by 148 to 1.

The week of Sept. 12-23 was approved for the Texas Freedom Festival. A motion was made and passed to end the week with a parade.

Another motion was made to hold a parade on June 24 at the beginning of Gay Pride Week. The motion originally passed by a margin of only three votes. A recount was requested. In the recount, the motion was defeated by four votes. A second recount was requested. The motion was defeated by 12 votes.

A motion was made to allow attendance of the press to all meetings. The motion was requested because the gay press had been excluded from several meetings of the group that organized Gay Pride Week in 1983. It passed unanimously.

The final decision of the meeting was the appointment of a steering committee, which would select a minimum of 15 delegates, or at least one representative from any involved organization, to draft suggestions for each of the celebrations. The steering committee includes representatives from the Tavern Guild, DGA and the Oak Lawn Symphonic Band. The composite committee selected by the steering committee, will propose its suggestions to an open forum of interested individuals, organizations and businesses on Feb. 5 at 2 p.m. at the Old Plantation.



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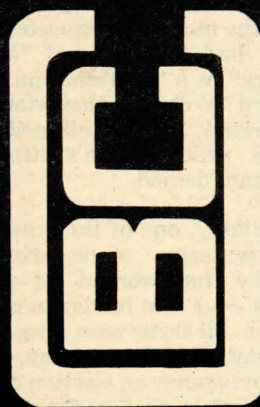
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Gay Prostitutes Say They Lied About Mississippi Governor

Three homosexual prostitutes who said they had sex with successful gubernatorial candidate Bill Allain of Mississippi stated earlier this week that the allegations were not true and that they had been paid to make them.

The accusers gave the story to the Jackson, Miss., *Clarion-Ledger* on the governor's inauguration day to "set the record straight."

The men, Grady Arrington, David Holliday and Donald Johnson, all recanted the story they had told and gave sworn statements to that effect to Allain's attorney.

Bill Spell, the Jackson attorney who supervised an investigation of Allain's private life for his Republican opponent, said the move was expected and that the three had been offered "large sums of money" in a "combination of threat and reward" to change their stories. Spell said Arrington had mentioned an offer of \$5000, which Allain's attorney, Crymes Pittman, denied.

Holliday, one of the prostitutes, said a representative of a private detective agency that worked for Allain's opponents gave him money to make the statements. All three were allegedly placed on the payroll at \$62 per day, with promises of more money on election day by Allain's opponents.

Allain, 55, denied the statements that he had homosexual relationships and took a lie detector test to prove his innocence. He was elected with 56 percent of the vote on Nov. 8.

FBI Documents Stolen from Gay Activist Siminoski

LOS ANGELES—Gay activist Dan Siminoski was in Phoenix in early December for a speaking engagement, but when he returned from an evening appointment he found the automobile of his host broken into. The only item stolen, reports an American Civil Liberties Union news release, was Siminoski's briefcase containing several thousand dollars worth of plane tickets, travelers checks and the documents concerning a controversial suit by Siminoski against the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI).

The briefcase was returned by the police several days later, still containing the valuable plane tickets and travelers' checks.

Curiously, the only thing missing were the FBI documents, crucial to Siminoski's ongoing attempt to force the release of documents of alleged illegal spying stories against gay and lesbian activists and organizations.

The break-in caused an abrupt cancellation to Siminoski's nationwide tour. However, he later announced that he would resume the tour, which includes stops in Houston, Lubbock, Dallas, Austin and San Antonio.

Siminoski is scheduled to be the keynote speaker at the Gay Press Association Southern Regional Conference Jan. 27-29 at the Savoy Hotel, Houston.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California filed suit in a federal district court in Los Angeles on Siminoski's behalf late last year. The suit, filed under the federal Freedom of Information Act (FOIA), seeks to compel the FBI to release documents concerning unlawful FBI surveillance of gay and lesbian activists and organizations since 1950. The suit also seeks an injunction to force the FBI to grant Siminoski's request for a fee waiver.

Siminoski, who holds a doctorate degree in political science, is in the midst of researching a book on the impact of gay and lesbian politics on the 1984 national elections.

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Oak Lawn Softball Association Planning Membership Drive

The Oak Lawn Softball Association (OLSA) is working hard to make 1984 its most successful season yet. At present, the Board of Officers is planning a league membership drive coming up during the month of February. More details concerning this drive will be forthcoming.

The Board is now distributing a 6-page leaflet to Dallas-Fort Worth bars and merchants. The leaflet contains information regarding the benefits to prospective team sponsors.

OLSA has also made provisions for smaller businesses who find it more feasible to co-sponsor a team with another business.

Once prospective sponsors have had a chance to review the leaflet, Board members will personally visit them to answer any questions they might have about the league.

If any of our readers are interested in sponsoring a team, playing on a team, or just helping out, they may contact: Steve Tracy, 651-8295; Ric Leech, 522-9204; Mike Metcalf, 349-8431; Tom Graveman, 522-9335; Bill Smith, 521-7525; Val Mastriani, 559-2819.

SF Gay Political Clubs Back Away from White Protests

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SAN FRANCISCO—The major demonstrations in San Francisco that protested the release of convicted assassin Dan White received only nominal support from the established lesbian and gay political clubs.

Political leaders suggested a number of reasons for the organizations' inactivity.

Pat Norman, coordinator of the city's Office of Lesbian and Gay Health Concerns and a candidate for city supervisor, stated, "Many people have really put a lot of time and energy into White's not being released over the last five years. But the criminal justice system has not been affected by any of these efforts."

Russ Fields, a former vice-president of the Harvey Milk Gay and Lesbian Democratic Club, noted that the Alice B. Toklas Memorial Democratic Club has recently been involved in a leadership struggle, while the Milk Club, one of the other major gay political organizations, has concerned itself of late mostly with electoral politics. But Fields did express some concern that the two major clubs appear to have moved away from street politics in favor of more mainstream activities.

Another officer of the Milk Club, Ron Huberman, was quoted in the *San Francisco Chronicle* as stating that he would not attend the protests, that they were "inappropriate" and that San Francisco gays could better place their time and energy into changing the system from within. Huberman is employed in the city's public defender office.

Joyce Hunter, a member of New York City's Commission for Human Rights, attended the protests in San Francisco and expressed just the opposite sentiment. Hunter stated, "We can't let this day pass by without noting it. This is too important. Even when we gay people do get into mainstream political positions, we need to be involved in these kinds of activities as well."

The bottom-line explanation for the political clubs' lack of direct involvement with the protests seems to be a judgement that there is nothing to be gained for their organization. But the disagreement over the appropriateness of the protests did lead many lesbians and gay men to question whether many of their political leaders had lost contact with lesbians and gays not in mainstream positions of power in the city.

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Human Rights Campaign Fund Sets Goal of \$1 Million for 1984

The Human Rights Campaign Fund, a national pro-gay civil rights political action committee, wound up its 1983 fundraising with events in Key West during the last week of December.

The fund, now in its fourth year, has set a minimum \$1 million war chest goal for the 1984 elections.

The 1981-82 cycle raised more than \$609,000, and one 1983 activity, a dinner in New York at which Jesse Jackson was keynote speaker, netted some \$30,000.

Vic Basile, executive director, announced appointment of Shelia Kuehl and Jack Newby as co-chairs for the Los Angeles City Committee that began to reach its goal with a \$1,000 plate dinner on Jan. 17.

A reception in San Francisco is planned for later in the month, as well as fundraisers in Dallas and Houston.

□ GRNL to Tackle Anti-Gay Exclusion at Immigration Hearings

The Gay Rights National Lobby (GRNL) announced that congressional hearings on immigration law reform are to be held in early 1984, and lively debate is expected in an effort to repeal the anti-gay exclusion in the 1952 law barring any alien who is "afflicted with a psychopathic personality, sexual deviation or mental defect" from entering the country.

GRNL Immigration Task Force Coordinator Craig Howell, Legislative Aide Mike Walsh and Executive Director Steve Endean have worked closely with Rep. Barney Frank (D.-Ma.) to insure the hearing will take place, fulfilling a public promise by Rep. Romano Mazzoli (D.-Ky.), chair of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration.

Admitting that the current system of excluded categories embedded in the 1952 Immigration and Nationality Act is indeed "outdated," Mazzoli pledged to hearings on modernizing that section.

"Gay Rights National Lobby will continue working closely with Rep. R. Frank and other congressional friends to help organize favorable testimony for repeal of the anti-gay exclusion during the upcoming hearings," stated GRNL Deputy Director, Jerry Weller.

□ GayVote '84: Sexual Orientation Not An Issue in Democratic Delegate Selection

For the first time in history, each state's plan for electing delegates to the 1984 Democratic National Convention must include specific language prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation, said Tom Chorlton, executive director of the National Association of Gay and Lesbian Democratic Clubs.

This is a direct result of several important developments during the past four years, the leader of the 110 gay political associations said.

In 1980, the Lesbian and Gay Caucus at the New York Democratic Convention included 77 openly gay delegates, alternates and committee members from 17 states. The Caucus was as large or larger than the delegations from 25 states. As a result, the gay rights were added to the Democratic Platform and to the Democratic Charter.

Senator Kennedy, members of his staff and key officials in the Carter White House met with the Caucus and courted its support. More than 400 delegates signed a petition placing in nomination a symbolic openly gay vice-presidential candidate.

In 1984, the rules are tougher, said Chorlton, the candidates far more numerous and the election process shorter.

"It will take more determination and hard work than ever before in order to match or exceed the tremendous success of

four years ago," he said.

Now is the time to get directly involved, said Chorlton. Not surprisingly, presidential candidates and party leaders support those who have earned that support through hard work and visibility.

"Don't expect to win a delegate seat if you simply show up at the election," he warned.

Above all, gay men and lesbians should demand their rights. Articles 1 and 10 of the Democratic Charter guarantee gay men and women "fully, timely and equal opportunities to participate in decisions concerning the selection of candidates, the formulation of policy, and the conduct of other party affairs..." it reads.

"If you encounter any discrimination from your state or local party or from a presidential campaign, please notify the National Association immediately," he said. "Many of the party leaders and state executive directors are very supportive. Start now and build a long-term, working relationship with them."

All participants should be aware of several basic requirements and guarantees included in each state's plan for delegate selection. No state may charge a fee to participate in this process or to run as a delegate. Each state must also help low and moderate income individuals to defray expenses related to attending the National Convention if they are elected as delegates or alternates. At the same time, participation in the process is restricted to those who declare their Democratic party preference (either through prior registration, where applicable, or through a statement of support at the start of the process), and those who have not taken part in the election of delegates for any other party in 1984.

In addition to delegates and alternates, each state will also select members for each of the three convention committees: Rules, Platform and Credentials.

"These committees are especially important to the lesbian and gay community," said Chorlton, "since the 1984 platform and important changes in the Democratic Party Charter will be largely decided prior to the convention in smaller groups."

"Active participation, careful planning and hard work are the keys to success in 1984. This is the year to demonstrate conclusively that the gay rights movement is indeed nationwide."

"When the Democratic National Convention opens in San Francisco next July," he continued, "the Lesbian and Gay Caucus at that convention must reflect both our diversity and our determination to participate fully in the American political process. The door is open. Now it's up to us."

For additional information, contact the national association at 1742 Massachusetts Avenue SE, Washington, D.C. 20003.

Big Mother is Watching You

Is the breakup of Ma Bell a boon for Big Brother? That's the question civil libertarians are asking, says the *Washington Post*.

They say the new pay-by-the-call pricing option offered by local phone companies represents a giant step backward for personal privacy. The reason: they're now keeping computer records of every call—local and long distance—you make. And all these records are subject to subpoena.

AT&T says roughly 20,000 individual phone records are turned over to the IRS, law enforcement agencies—even divorce lawyers—every year.

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Having the Last Word

By Peter Harrison

Poor Oscar Wilde, wherever he is now, undoubtedly regrets one thing more than any other. He flubbed his exit line. Oscar had composed his dying words well in advance of the event, planning to go out with the music of his voice declaring, "I am dying as I lived: beyond my means." That would have been neat, appropriate, and pithy, just as anyone would want.

Unfortunately, he was too far gone at the end to manage any kind of words, witty or not. Still, there are some romantic historians who give him the solace of reporting that he said what he wanted to.

The end of the year put me in a weird frame of mind. Endings and beginning are markers, and, like tomtomcats and male dogs, I worry about leaving my bit of scent at them. So, I've taken up the study of last words; I may give it a long, scientific name to justify this morbid habit to make it look as if I'm doing something useful. How does "ultralingualism" strike you?

Ultralingualism already has some definite ground rules. The first is that all final utterances can be divided into three categories: the perfectly apt, the silly and the mysterious. Perfectly apt words are like the ones Oscar wanted to speak; they are rare. Silly words are a large category that includes Lord Alfred Douglas' "Mixed bark doubles—Nicholson's mounts." Mysterious words are probably best illustrated by Thoreau's "Moose ... Indian..."

But that all depends on whose version you trust. Read four or five accounts of Gertrude Stein's last moments, and you'll get four or five different shades of meaning. In a sense, given Gertrude's writing style, that alone should put her in the perfectly apt class.

The most romantic version has Alice asking her, "Gertrude, what is the answer?" and Gertrude opened her eyes to respond, "What was the question?" But still another version has Gertrude ask her question first, and then has Alice's response; that takes the glorious moment back into the realm of the silly.

Another illustration is Goethe's famous closing line, "More light!" How superb! How fitting! Until you learn that just before Goethe died, a beautiful young stranger had entered the darkened room; Goethe just wanted a better look at the hunk apparently.

Then you have to be suspicious of some lines, like Bismarck's: "I do not want a lying epitaph. Write on my tomb that I was a faithful servant of my master, the Emperor William, King of Prussia." Really! How did he get the breath? That's as bad as a death scene in a Verdi opera!

Gay poet Hart Crane showed a lot more savoir-faire. As he jumped off a ship in midocean, he cheerily cried out, "Goodbye everybody!" as if he were off to another party. Maybe he was.

That kind of style attracts me. It fits in the perfectly apt category, along with Isadora Duncan's insouciant wave as she got into her Bugatti and shouted, "I'm on my way to glory!" Hot shot! Out with a bang!

But the best ones are definitely the mysterious ones. The gangster, Dutch Schultz, lingered with gunshot wounds for some hours, muttering long strings of metaphysical gibberish. Ultralingualists like me sit around trying to untangle those

Robots Replace Humans

Will the age of robots usher in life after death? Neil Frude thinks so, says a recent issue of *Omni*.

The Welsh psychologist says that after you're gone, your friends may be able to console themselves by having a cup of tea with your mechanical double at the wake. Frude says robot technology will someday produce "look-alike vinyl shells" programmed to mimic speech, gestures and attitudes. They may even be able to "physically interact" with loved ones.

Frude admits his notion is "profoundly disturbing," but he says "it's something akin to a bid for immortality."

words into something meaningful.

It would be a kick to be able to do that. What if we found out that at Thoreau's bedside stood an old and very "close" friend, who used to play games with Hank at Walden Pond? What if he was nicknamed "Moose"? What if their games of cowboy and Indian wound up with a bit of a prize for the victor? That makes "Moose ... Indian..." sound a lot more interesting.

What if Stonewall Jackson, as has hinted, had a favorite by his bedside? Does that make, "Let us go over the river and lie in the shade of the trees" sound a little more enticing?

I'm doing my planning before need, as they say in the trade, just as Oscar did. Though Maugham's line to his mistreated lover has grace and a kind of final charm: "Oh, there you are, Alan. I've been looking

for you for months. I want to shake your hand and thank you for all you've done for me." Still, I think I'll go mysterioso. It adds that extra fillip of lingering wonder, popping up in people's minds in later years as they say, "Now what the hell do you think he meant by that?"

At the same time, it's no fun unless someone can eventually figure it out, is it? So, at the final moment, place and breathing permitting, I plan to exit with a look at my lover and the immortal words, "I'm sorry about the toothpaste in Mill Valley."

Unless, of course a Tom Selleck look-alike comes into the room. In that case, I'll just quote Goethe.

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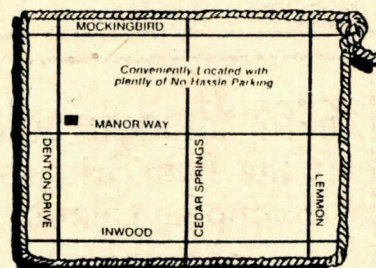
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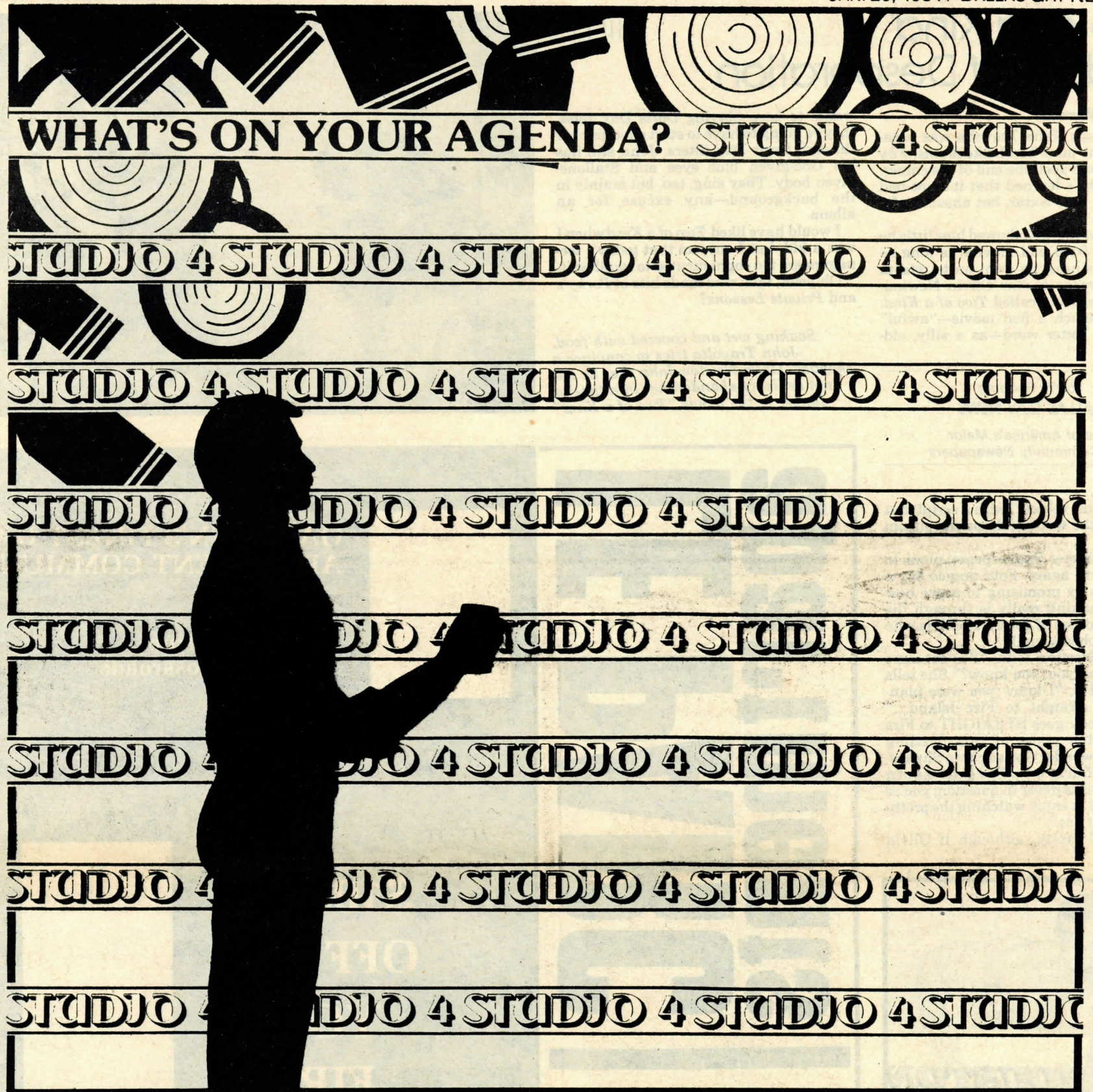


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'Two of a Kind' Product of Desperation

By Steve Warren

Five years ago, John Travolta was paranoid that one more bomb like *Moment by Moment* would spell the end of his career. Since then he's learned that it's not bad movies that hurt a star, but unsuccessful bad movies.

After *Staying Alive* showed how little he had to fear from bad movies as long as they did business, he went on to reteam with his *Grease* co-star Olivia Newton-John in something called *Two of a Kind*. It's not so much a bad movie—"awful" would be a better word—as a silly, old-

wants to keep playing Doris Day roles, they're going to have to start shooting her through Doris Day filters. John still has his God-given blue eyes and Stallone-given body. They sing, too, but mainly in the background—any excuse for an album.

I would have liked *Two of a Kind* when I was a kid, but I suspect that today's teenagers are too sophisticated to swallow it.

Oh yeah, then who made hits of *Porky's* and *Private Lessons*?

Soaking wet and covered with food, John Travolta tries to convince a skeptical Olivia Newton-John that he did not selfishly abandon her in a time of danger in the movie "Two of a Kind"



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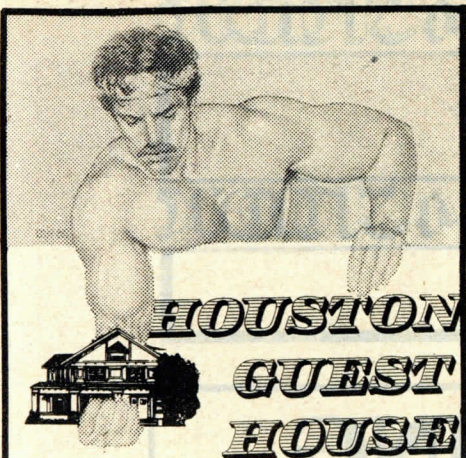
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fashioned "star vehicle" with a script that sounds like the work of desperate sitcom writers.

God, who quotes Shakespeare, plans to flood the earth again. Four angels buy a week's grace by promising to prove how decent humankind really is through the inherent goodness of John and Olivia who have just robbed a bank.

John tells Newton-John, "You got some set of balls on you, you know?" She tells her roommates, "I know you were planning to go straight to Fire Island..." (Honey, nobody goes STRAIGHT to Fire Island!) In the midst of this dazzling repartee (No wonder God sticks to Shakespeare!), they fall in love. The outcome of a movie like this is never in question; you're just supposed to enjoy watching the pretty people play it out.

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We've all been burned by "last call love," but don't give up, there's a lot going on to keep you busy, and maybe your luck will pick up and your picking up get luckier.

If there's a small end of a stick, then there must also be a large end, too, which reminds me: thanks to Gary at JR's, the weinie wonder, for taking good care of Louella, Nancy, Jackie, Regina, Trish, Qualeen and I last Friday afternoon. We started partying at JR's at noon and were still there at happy hour.

Late night happy hour at the Crews Inn from midnight till 2am on Sunday thru Thursday brings in a fun crowd of potential new boy friends. This could be your big chance to win. Check with Donnie before making a choice; he usually grabs all the details while serving cocktails.

Blueboy Magazine's sixth annual Texas Man of the Year contest at the 4001 will put some of the best up on stage next Thursday, Jan. 26. Hot, hunky men will be competing in casual dress, fantasy, swim suit and posing straps. The top prize is an all-expense-paid trip to the Mr. Blueboy finals in New York City on Feb. 12. There are also cash awards and trophies for second and third place. There is possible truth to the rumor that I am one of those trophies.

The famed Steppingstone Apartments has always been a haven for stars, and it's still true. Two weekends ago, Belinda, the lead singer for the GoGo's, stayed there with Craig. Belinda was in Dallas for a restful weekend. When I lived at the Steppingstone, there was no rest, but then again Craig's apartment doesn't have a revolving door.

Appreciative crowds used to revolve around the James Curley Trio at the Hideaway. Now there's good news; you can see them again this Friday and Saturday at the Back Bar behind the Hideaway. Be getting ready for the Hideaway's "Rags to Riches" party on Sunday, Jan. 29. Come dressed as a bag lady, tuxedoed gentleman or society matron.

Bucky at TMC and Hunter will be off to sun in Hawaii next week to escape the winter cold, and John Graham is off for a trip to San Francisco.

Al at CBC, you made it quite clear Saturday night that the TV room is for watching TV, not for sleeping. But when you keep announcing it, there are no rooms you can sleep in. Then again, with hot men like you around, who can sleep?

Princess Gore, 10 pounds is just a start. Married life has big things in store for you. And Phil, what big things did you find in your toy box that kept you up all night Saturday? I've also noticed you making frequent trips to order from a certain bar tender at the TMC.

The kick off meeting of Gay Pride events for the year was held at the Sundance last Sunday. Sylvia had no problem figuring out the music programming at the Sundance, too. The quick mix from meeting to song keeps you moving so you forget about the rush to the bathroom. Sylvia, there really is a ladies' room there, but you wouldn't want to see it.

Judy, thanks for joining Butchella and me for a mad rush to Fort Worth last Friday. All roads will lead to Cowtown this next Saturday, with several big events planned. First, it's the hanging of the colors for the Cowtown Leathermen at the Corral, and the Dallas clubs will be attending. Following that, there's double trouble at the Lumber Company. There's the Lynn Christopher birthday party (which is running a

little late) and at 11pm there's a special show to honor the leather clubs with Lynn, Louella, Butchella, Autumn Leaves and me.

The Ranch has two legends going now. First, there's David Hall; as you know he's the longest reigning bar manager in the city. They now have the shortest reigning clean-up crew in the city, too, of course. After the wild crowd there Sunday, we understand.

Freddie, we missed you, and it's good to see you back at the TMC. Last Sunday also brought back Scottie, a former TMC employee who flew in for a visit and was flying high all weekend.

Jerry from the Crews Inn, I'm not real sure where you've been lately, but your car has been everywhere, from Maple to Swiss Avenue. Tell the driver that lots of mileage sometimes means a retread may be needed.

I enjoyed the show and watched with great interest at the Dallas Motorcycle Club anniversary last weekend. The show was given by clubs from Houston and was MC'd by Mr. Prime Choice, Danny Villa. The show took place at the Hideout. The Corpus Christi Motorcycle Club was there, but only after a brief stop in the Round Rock jail. They were pulled over while driving Jim's unregistered pickup.

Some special congrats are in order. First off, to Ernie Dunda who DJs at TMC. Ernie will be in New York City on March 25 to spin at the Saint. Birthday congrats to John and Malcomb. John, I hope there's truth to the rumor that you go for sleazy cocktail waitresses.

Tulsa Tongue "part two" was in Dallas last weekend to help me party and to start some fun. Oh how I would like to come to Tulsa and tell them how you and Matthew party when you hit Dallas; I would give them the unedited version.

Jim Ryan and the crew from Bentley's were travelling in style last Sunday in Joe's new limo—another couch of cozy atmosphere that we all love.

Steg and Street Foxxe, an all-girl band, will be rocking and rolling at the Unicorn this Sunday at 10:30. Thursdays its two for one night with only \$1 cover.

The Crazy Mary Sundrome at the Snake Pit means that there will be another crazed psycho ward party for flipped out partiers this Saturday. Robb Green is now the Friday and Saturday night DJ.

I have served up some good things at TMC before. Well, now everyone can stand in line while I serve it up. Next Sunday, Jan. 29, I will be serving the suds for the TMC beer bust and will love to fill your cup and give you a good head.

The OP was packed to the rafters, and people were practically hanging from the chandelier earrings to see the Miss Gay Americas from Texas show last Monday. Not only was the SRO performance great, but the crowd enjoyed 25¢ drinks as well.

Don't even ask me about the rumor of another show bar in this town. I'm already booked through next month. In any event, some of the great stages have dust on them now, but maybe it's magic dust.

Ft. Worth Soap

By Louella Lye

Tell Me If I'm Coming or Going

Whoever said that things will begin to slow down after New Year's ought to be committed. Then again, they probably weren't a showgirl, socialite, general merry maker and gossip columnist all rolled into one. Sometimes I wonder how I keep up with it all. Somehow I manage. Who gives a flip about all this garbage anyway. Let's get to the dirt. Get your bubble guns ready. Here's Soap in you Lye!

This Saturday will be a Saturday that you won't soon forget. The Lumber Company has gracefully accepted the engagement of Louella Lye, Heda Quote (tramp) and Butchella, along with Autumn Leaves and Lynn Christopher, to

bring to you a night of entertainment that you won't want to miss. The show will start at 11pm at TLC. If any of you remember the Wrangler bus tour that Heda and myself guided through the city not too long ago, this evening will be a repeat of that event—less bus; add more men. Get the picture? See you there; you won't be disappointed.

The Lumber Company has also started their free beer and snacks on Sunday afternoon starting at 2pm. They also feature the wonderful sounds of Terry Abshire as your personal DJ to spin you into a complete afternoon of dancing. Now Ft. Worth has a Tea Dance on Sundays.

Matt, don't give up; I haven't

National Lambda Inc. will be sponsoring a benefit at Sir Bud's this Saturday night at 9pm. With a cast of 20 plus, this should definitely be an eye raising event. There will not be a door cover. The money that will be raised will be coming exclusively from the entertainer's tips. Be generous; all proceeds will go to benefit National Lambda Inc., Your Retirement Center.

Happy belated birthday to Lisa L. Sweetie, I'm sorry that I didn't make it to your party, but I hope you got the tasty pasties that you wanted so badly.

The Longhorn Bowling Association is Ft. Worth's first Gay Invitational Bowling League (open to both men and women). Teams are now forming and everyone is encouraged to join. The fun has been scheduled to start on Jan. 23 at 9pm at the Cowtown Bowling Palace, 4333 River Oaks Blvd. For more information, call Gay or Jay at 834-0293.

The Cowtown Leathermen will be hanging their colors this Saturday at the Corral at 8 p.m. I happen to know that if you are wearing leather that night, special drink prices are yours for the taking. In addition to the cocktail party that the Branding Iron will be hosting later that night, Terry will be giving a champagne party on Sunday afternoon. For more information, call the Corral at 335-0196. Before I forget, there will also be a champagne party on Saturday at 10pm, and special drink prices for all people dressed in leather on Sunday also.

The Come Along Inn has their "Dynasty" party every Wednesday night and features 50¢ draft beer and 50¢ Schnapps, in addition to 75¢ champagne. Grapevine tells me that they are planning some Valentine party, complete with male and female strippers!

Lou, the next time you want to play pool, don't gamble, double lock the door. Maybe then before you get beaten, you'll at least be able to shoot! Dale, I don't want to talk about it.

OK, I'll get real cheap for just a brief moment. Kevin, I don't know which I find harder to swallow, your sex life or my induction into a convent. I know what I heard, but what I want to know is what did you and Ruston, or should I say Christine, do? Well, whatever it was, I'm sure that it was no big deal!

Sir Bud's has added a new bartender to its staff. His name is Kelly, and I'm told that he is straight, whatever that means. Drop on by and welcome him to the neighborhood. Tell him that Louella sent you.

Tim, I've seen your dumb technique that you used to get dates. Taking one look at Many Quinn, I can also see that he isn't the only one missing parts. But you can rest easy. I promise that I won't touch him until you say that it's okay.

Chris of the TCMC, I want to thank you for the severely wonderful birthday party that you sort of helped to start. I was told what a good time I had. You can tell Larry A. that he shouldn't be afraid of me when I'm feeling my cocktails, but rather when I'm sober. Richard, I kept coming back to your bar for the party snacks. I thought for sure that you would have chicken to nibble on. Don't worry Ralph, the cute man at the front door of the TCMC—some day your prince will come—has tried vaseline. Yes, Jimmy L., you can borrow my rubber gloves, but they are turquoise, not pink like you wanted! And a big thanks to Jo for shedding some light on the evening!

I want to be sure to inform everybody that last Monday was Lynn Christopher's birthday. But don't worry, you didn't miss the party. Lynn's

birthday party will be celebrated at the Lumber Company this Saturday.

Now I've seen both sides of the Tongue. Chuck, I hope that you had a good time while you were in Big D. I must say that you do come and go quickly. I guess that you're afraid that somebody will drop a house on you, too!

Gordon of the Corral, I keep hearing about your act, Joan Rivers live. Let me know your show schedule, and I will try to catch your next performance.

JW and Greg, you two can't move away to Nashville. Let's look at this realistically. That is an awfully long way for me to have to go to pray to the porcelain!

Happy Birthday to Carla on the 21st. Just you remember, sweetheart, you're not getting older, you're getting better!

Richard K., let me know when the Jupiter lands.

Rumor has it that I will be doing a return show in the not so far future at the Tarrant County Mining Company. That's only half the story; check back here for details as they develop.

Be sure to drop by the Other Place on Tuesdays for their free beer and no cover.

Tulsa Soap

By the Tulsa Tongue

Picking Up Dirt with a Vacuum

You should never have shaved off your moustache, Tabatha. It was the only butch thing about you.

After ages, I finally got to meet Heda and Louella last Saturday night. What fun! I'll never refer to you as ugly step-sisters again. And by the way, Miss Lye, I did not arrive on a broom, it was an Electrolux—much better for picking up dirt.

When I get more details from Jim, former Tulsa resident, I'll print the full story about the party in Dallas. Watch out, fuzzy, and get a grip.

I just heard about an infamous graffiti writer who is getting a pen and paper. Could it be white shoe polish is getting far too expensive? The first time you tell someone that you love them, do you have to do it on car and apartment windows?

Well Kelly, you've outdone yourself in the celebrity barstool wrestling contest. Not only did you lose again, you put a new meaning to flaming queen. Find any bare spots on your head? And using that weak excuse of tucking in your shirt to expose yourself—tacky!

Miss Quake, dear, take a pill. I never heard of someone in such a hurry to get back to Tulsa. And, girlfriend, stop screaming for Buffy on Monday nights.

Know where any good four-hour movies are Mickey? I do. Too bad I wasn't around, but I guess the other half of the Tongue took care of business.

Just heard Mike T. is about to put Colonel Sanders out of business. I never have seen so many chickens being prepared for eating. I'm sure you'll have buns instead of biscuits, and don't choke on the chicken bones.

The fifth biggest Lye—"I'm just a good boy and stay at home a lot"—from the reigning Miss Gay Tulsa.

Steve J., your dance at the TMC last Thursday needs a little work. Most people thought it looked like an armadillo in heat.

Hey, squirrel, what's the story about you giving up your trick? Are you now staying at home with your pillows? You should; they are a lot cheaper and probably better.

Is it true that you're worried about a trip to the World's Fair in New Orleans, Glen R., or are you more worried about your reputation spreading faster than Curtis?

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■**FRIDAY:** NOW's Lesbian Rights Conference, Jan. 20-22, Milwaukee
 ■**SATURDAY:** Friends and Relatives of Gays meet Jan. 21
 ■**SATURDAY:** Community Arts Foundation presents Harvey Fierstein in Dallas Jan 21

■**SUNDAY:** Oak Lawn Tennis League play, noon, Cole Park Tennis Courts, Dallas
 ■**SUNDAY:** "Lambda Weekly," gay radio, KNON, 90.9FM Dallas, 12-1pm
 ■**MONDAY:** Oak Lawn Bowling Assoc. league competition at Bronco Bowling Lanes, Oak Cliff, 8:30pm
 ■**TUESDAY:** Oak Lawn Sym-

phonic Band meets 7pm, MCC, 2701 Reagan, Dallas

■**WEDNESDAY:** Pegasus Volleyball Assoc. practices 7-9pm, Reverchon Recreational Center, 3505 Maple, Dallas

■**WEDNESDAY:** Oak Lawn Tennis Assoc. meets 7:30pm at Cole Park Tennis Courts, Dallas

■**THURSDAY:** LAMBDA bowling, 7pm, Circle Bowl, 10011 Denton Drive, Dallas

■**THURSDAY:** Integrity/Dallas meets 7:30pm Jan. 26, St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Mockingbird at Inwood

■**THURSDAY:** Texas Mr. Blueboy Contest, 4001, 4001 Cedar Springs, Jan. 26

Selected Events in Future Weeks

■**IN 1 WEEK:** Gay Press Association Southern Regional Conference, Jan. 27-29, Houston

■**IN 1 WEEK:** Gay/Lesbian Student Support Group meets 9:30am Jan. 28, MCC, 2701 Reagan, Dallas

■**IN 2 WEEKS:** Dallas Gay Pride Week '84 Planning Committee open forum, 2pm Feb 5, Old Plantation, 3911 Cedar Springs

■**IN 2 WEEKS:** Ft. Worth Dignity meets Feb. 6, Catholic Renewal Center, 4503 Bridge

■**IN 2 WEEKS:** Ft. Worth Gay Pride Assoc. meets Feb. 6

■**IN 2 WEEKS:** Tarrant County Gay Alliance meets Feb. 7, Center for the Community, Ft. Worth

■**IN 2 WEEKS:** Dallas Motorcycle Club meets Feb. 8, Hidden Door, 5025 Bowser

■**IN 3 WEEKS:** Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12

■**IN 3 WEEKS:** Affirmative meets 3pm Feb. 12, Dallas

■**IN 3 WEEKS:** Oklahomans for Human Rights meet 7:30pm Feb. 12, Hilton Inn Northwest, Oklahoma City

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IN 8 WEEKS: Lambda
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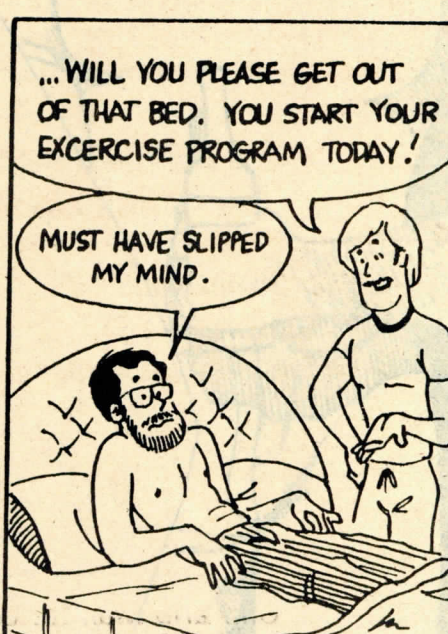
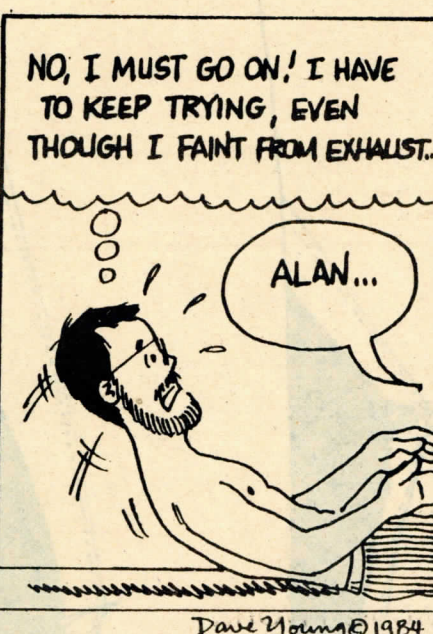
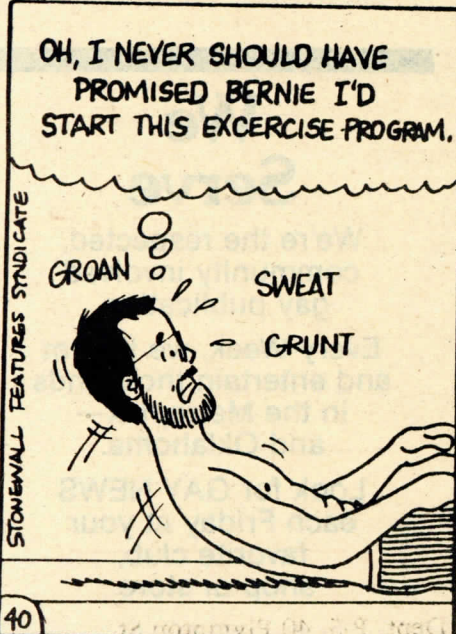
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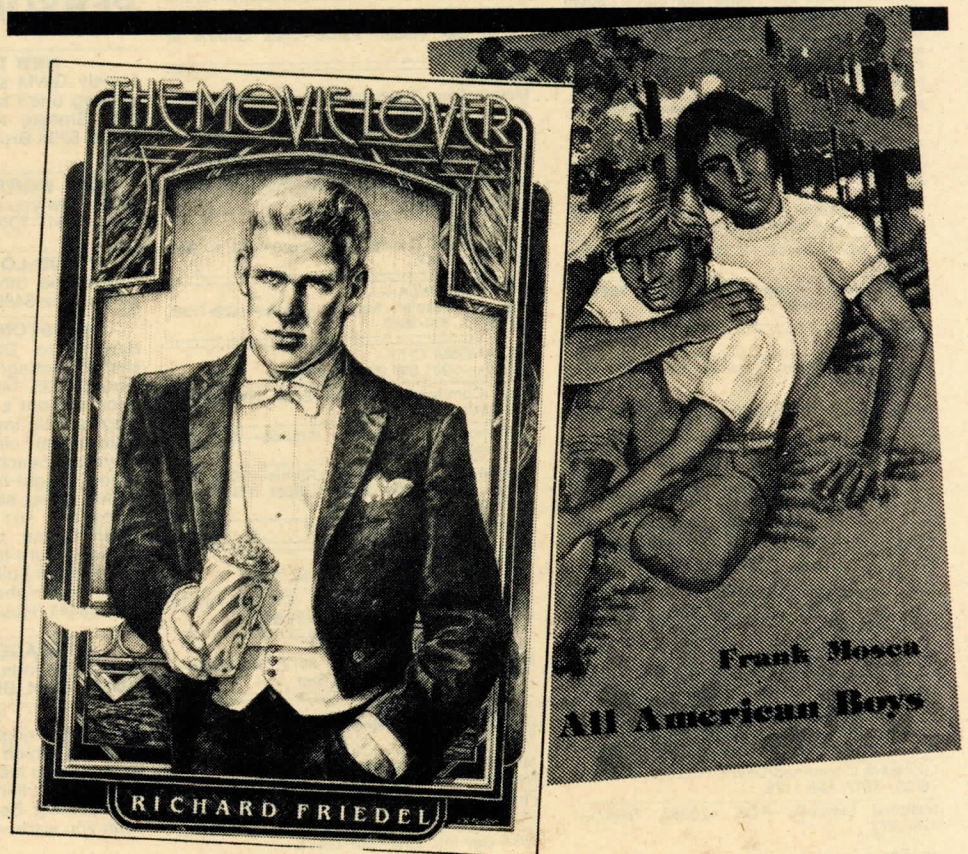
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By Tycho

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TAURUS—A friend with a different set of values, ideas and ideals could really influence you deeply. You've been having a problem with acting on what you know. Another viewpoint could be just what you need to get the wheels rolling again.

GEMINI—What you want in love and what you get in love could be almost the same thing now. This could be one of those "some enchanted evening you will meet a stranger" kind of things. You may be surprised at the object of your intent, but you'll recognize the feelings you experience.

CANCER—You could find yourself drawn into a part of your past that you'd rather not delve into right now. In response to this unpleasantness, you will continue to find your comfort in your home. Physical activity there will be therapeutic, so get out the manner, the ladder, the paintbrush, and work.

LEO—Feeling testy, maybe even bitchy? No one wants to play with you anymore? Except, of course, for that one special friend who takes you as you are no matter what. Be careful not to take advantage of that magnanimous receptivity, or you'll even scare that one away! Cool off.

VIRGO—The purposefulness and decisiveness that have been guiding you lately serve well now. Your mind is stimulated to the point that you have to make a decision that you've been avoiding. Here it comes again, out of the back of your mind; this time you'll know what to do.

LIBRA—Fate rolls in with some more surprises. You are not out of control, but you have less of it than you'd like. Beware of a man with a mission. Don't even begin to argue the point he wants to make. "How" may be a more important question than "why" right now.

SCORPIO—If you've been holding back on some anger, now's the best time to let it go, no matter how hot and heavy you get. The words will get through to their intended place (victim?) and hit home. You know the power of your sting. It won't kill you or the object of its venom, so use it!

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CAPRICORN—This is an excellent time for you to make decisions concerning partnerships, whether business, romantic, or what. Details that concern your joining your force with another are easily handled. If you've done your homework, you'll go the head of the class.

AQUARIUS—There's a man who wants to tell you something you don't want to hear. He may come on so heavy that you will be immediately tempted to turn away. Don't. Listen—objectively—to what's being said, but don't take it too personally. You'll come out on top.

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