

Gaze

News of Interest to the Gay Community

Published as a Service of The Memphis Gay Coalition

Volume 9, Number 7

Memphis, Tennessee

July/August, 1988

Showboat Sails Despite Rumors

Despite low water conditions on the Mississippi that halted commercial barge traffic for a time and persistent rumors that the ride would have to be cancelled, the Annual Gay Pride River Ride sailed without a hitch.

The Memphis Showboat was launched with approximately 500 people and Joyce Cobb and her band for a three hour ride. Although the barge did encounter a sandbar at one point, the delay was minor and many people were unaware that anything had happened at all.

The 1989 River Ride has already been scheduled for Saturday, June 24, 1989 and negotiations are underway to secure Mud Island for June 17th for GayFest '89.

Benefit Nets \$1700 for PWA's

A benefit for PWA's at the Pipeline on July 3 and a cookout on the 4th netted over \$1700 for local AIDS organizations and similar events are planned for the future.

The Pipettes, a group of Gay "cheerleaders" who have been performing at other benefits this year, planned and executed one of the most enjoyable evenings in long time. Each of the five Pipettes was featured as were special numbers by Vincent Astor, Mr. Arkansas Leather, Rebel, and the inimitable Sharon Wray. The show generally was very camp and appealing but the finale (Astor as Kate Smith) of "God Bless America" was superb.

Beneficiaries of the proceeds were the Aid to End AIDS Committee's (ATEAC) PWA Relief Fund and the Human Response Council (HRC). Both groups had representatives on hand to speak briefly.

Memphis Celebrates Gay Pride 1988

Gay Pride week, the annual celebration that commemorates the Stonewall Riots of 1969, was held in Memphis June 18th through the 26th. The week included GayFest '88, a two day party on Mud Island featuring a volleyball tournament, Gay film festival, bake contest, art and photography contest, dunk tank and carnival games; and the annual Gay Pride River Ride. The Stonewall Riots mark the beginning of the modern Gay Rights movement and are celebrated with parties, marches, political rallies, and festivals all across the country.

GayFest '88 was held on Mud Island on Saturday, June 18th and Sunday, June 19th.

Despite concerns about the openness of the location, committee organizers were treated well by Mud Island officials; and the event came off without any problems or incidents. Booths included game booths sponsored by Agape New Life Church, The Gay Women's Social Group, John House, the Gay Athletic Association, ATEAC's Pac Man game, and the Memphis Gay Coalition's Dunk Tank as well as information booths for ATEAC, the Memphis Gay Coalition, Agape New Life Church, American Gay Atheists Memphis. The Pipettes, Tupperware and the Raven's Nest also had booths at the affair.



In spite of rumors it would not sail, about 500 people sailed on the Annual Gay Pride River Ride June 25.

Judging of the art and photography contest and the baked goods contest was held on Sunday afternoon. In the Art Category, prizes went to Bill

Tracer, first prize for "#6 Oriya with its moon Marav Accompanied by Quinalizar Nebula"; John Miles, second prize for

Continued on page 3

Federal Court: Don't Discriminate Against HIV+'s

Los Angeles— In a major, precedent-setting ruling, a federal district court in Los Angeles has ruled that a man who was discharged from an inpatient alcohol treatment program because he tested positive for antibodies to the AIDS virus, is covered by federal civil rights law that protects the handicapped from discrimination in all programs or activities receiving federal funds.

Although federal courts have ruled in the past that persons with AIDS are covered by the law, this ruling marks the first time that a federal court has definitively ruled that an HIV seropositive who has no clinical symptoms of disease is covered by the Federal Rehabilitation Act when he or she is treated differently because of fear about HIV transmission.

The suit was brought by the American Civil Liberties Un-

ion of Southern California and Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund on behalf of a man identified only as John DOe, against Centinela Hospital Medical Center. In January of 1987, Mr. Doe checked into the hospital's inpatient alcohol and drug rehabilitation program. Upon admission, he was asked to submit to an HIV antibody test, and when he objected, was assured that the test results would not be used against him. He reluctantly submitted to the test.

Mr. Doe successfully participated in the program for three days, when he was called in to his psychologist's office and told that he had AIDS and would have to leave the program. Mr. Doe did not then have AIDS or any clinical symptoms of HIV infection, and he remains healthy today. Mr. Doe was discharged pursu-

ant to the alcohol rehabilitation programs's blanket policy of excluding all HIV seropositives.

"This ruling represents a major victory for the estimated two million HIV seropositive Americans because it says for the first time that discrimination based on fear of contagion will not be tolerated by federal courts," stated Paul Hoffman, ACLUSC's legal director.

"The federal courts are now recognizing what the World Health Organization, the President's Commission on AIDS, the Centers for Disease Control, and the American Medical Association have been recommending — that discrimination against HIV seropositives should be illegal because it harms the public health by driving underground those most in need of counseling and education about preventing HIV

transmission," added Mickey J. Wheatley, Lambda's staff attorney for AIDS-related litigation.

A trial in the case will be held later this year to determine whether the unique environment of the hospital's inpatient alcohol rehabilitation program would render HIV seropositives unqualified for participation in that program.

Founded in 1973, Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, Inc. is a national organization and is the oldest legal group dedicated to establishing and protecting the rights of Gay men and women. Since 1983, Lambda has also been in the forefront of the fight against AIDS-related discrimination under both state and federal handicap discrimination law.

Gazing

The State of Pride In Memphis

by John M. House
Chairman of GayFest '88

After eleven months of planning and preparations, if I said I was not just a little disappointed in the turnout at GayFest '88, I would be lying. In truth, I was mildly let down. Of course, I have to take into account that I dream big. So a smattering of less than expected results goes with the territory.

However, I can say that Gay Pride in Memphis is alive and well, thank you.

Regardless of how I felt about the turnout, GayFest '88 was definitely a success! Never before in the history of Memphis has a Gay organization

been welcomed and catered to by our fair city's government as it was this year. Mud Island turned out to be an excellent location for our celebration, and the officials there were more than accommodating. I found it quite refreshing.

Attendance was up from last year as well as participation from individuals not associated with our committee. The volleyball tournament was well attended and received. Actually, the volleyball court seemed to be the most popular attraction throughout the weekend.

The only thing that would have made GayFest more successful in my mind would have been if there were 5,000 people there instead of 500. So, in all, I am quite proud of the entire weekend.

What makes me most proud however, is to be associated with such fine people as those that made this weekend possible. An event of this size can never be a "one person show" and GayFest '88 was no exception. There were dozens of workers involved in the final product so it is difficult to thank everyone. Yet I wish to slight no one. So here goes.

When it comes down to "hard-core, getting out and beating the bushes" work, there is without a doubt one person to whom I owe the most thanks: Matthew Presley. Our community is indeed fortunate to have someone who is so selfless with his time and effort as is Matt. Not only did he give countless hours selling buttons, putting out flyers and posters, he also served as my personal cheerleader. Without his constant encouragement, I'm not sure that I would have made it through this year's festivities. John Miles, Bill Tracer, Greg Creels, and Tony Jordan also helped in the publicity work and they all deserve a resounding "Thank You"!

Bob Dumais certainly made my job a lot easier by handling button and poster printing, following up on newspaper advertising, and handling the music. Bill Tracer put together a good Art Show and Baking Contest.

Even though last minute scheduling kept Vincent Astor from being on the Island, he handled all the details of one of the most popular attractions: the dunk tank.

Financially, the Memphis Gay Coalition made the event possible by providing the start-up capital that is always required with such endeavors; and certainly, they provided much needed moral support.

Allen Cook, John Stilwell, Cecil McLeod, and others helped with ticket sales, coordination, and the Film Festival. Over 14 booth owners contributed greatly to the festive carnival atmosphere. There were many others who helped, and I'm sure that I've missed some who contributed greatly. But to everyone, I say thank you.

Of course, the ones who surely deserve a round of applause are those who attended GayFest. Without that kind of participation there would have been no reason to even bother. So thanks go to you especially.

When I first decided to write this article I was under the misconception that if you did not attend GayFest '88 then you

probably have no GayPride and are not deserving of the rights for which others fight so hard. But I was wrong. First, I realize that not everyone enjoys these types of events be they straight or Gay. Second, not everyone is able to come...for whatever reason. And third, some people show their Gay Pride in different ways. For example, July 3rd I had the privilege of attending the "Pipette AIDS Benefit Show." There was a great crowd there (many were not at GayFest, many were), but there was no mistaking that a feeling of Gay Pride was in the air. It is not so important where we show our Gay Pride but that we have it. **AND WE DO HAVE GAY PRIDE IN MEMPHIS TENNESSEE!**

Next year, GayFest will be held on Mud Island again. The atmosphere was very pleasant; and, contrary to what many people probably thought, there were no conflicts, no great "discoveries" by fellow employees, and no shocked faces by the few straight people who did happen to wander into the tent. It was simply a fun, enjoyable weekend. If one of these fears did keep you from coming this year, then perhaps next year you

won't let something so silly stand in your way.

Until then, let's keep Gay Pride alive the rest of the year. Attend those events that appeal to you. Let those who give of their talents so sacrificially know that as a community we do care and do appreciate their labors.

If you like the idea of GayFest and would like to see it continue then I encourage you to attend the last meeting of the current GayFest committee. Affectionately dubbed the "Post-Mortem", it will be held on Sunday, July 31, at 7:00 PM. The address is 3838 Forrest Avenue. You may call 327-4145 for directions. There will be a short meeting discussing the good and bad points, and we will elect next year's committee. (The chair-person's spot is open because I would like to simply enjoy GayFest for a change.) Following the meeting there will be a party to say thank you to this year's workers and welcome to those for next year.

IS GAY PRIDE ALIVE AND WELL IN MEMPHIS?...Without a doubt!

Gay Pride Celebration - An Oxymoron?

by John Stilwell

With Gay Pride week behind us, it's always important to pause and reflect on what we, the Memphis Gay Coalition, accomplished and what, if anything, the week's events accomplished.

As usual, the River Ride was a success - not a complete sell-out - but still a success. And that is an accomplishment because for eight years the River Line has dealt with a Gay organization, and with only minor incidents through the years, the staff and crew on the boat have treated us just like any other people out for a cruise.

We can't explain why the River Ride is so successful, but I would guess it is because it most simulates a Gay bar atmosphere. There are drinks, dance music, people to cruise, and once we've set sail, people

feel free to be Gay. The nice thing about the River Ride is that basically it takes care of itself. All we have to do is book a date, publicize it, make tickets available, and collect the money. Because the overall cost is based on attendance, once we've sold a certain number of tickets, we can relax because we've met our expenses.

GayFest on the other hand, requires a lot of work. This year's event caused a flurry of comments, both pro and con, on a local computer bulletin board. And I'd like to address some of those comments treating them for the most part as constructive criticism.

First of all, there were comments about us being treated as second class citizens, the setting being inappropriate, and the food not being adequate.

The food provided was not what we advertised because it was not what we were led to expect. That can be worked out better next year. Some people complained about the Harbor Landing area being messy. People could have helped by throwing their own trash away. The area was cleaned up every time our people went down to change tapes. There just weren't enough people to have some one down there at all times. The tent area, where I spent most of my time, was well maintained. I don't believe at any time that the Mud Island people treated us any differently than any other group or organization.

The location, Mud Island, caused a wave of controversy. For our part, we thought it made a statement of Gay Pride to be

Continued on page 3

Gaze

Box 3038, Memphis, Tennessee
38173-0038. Phone (901) 454-1411
(evenings).

Gaze is non-profit and produced by volunteers. We assume no liability for claims made by advertisers. Appearance in this publication is not an indication of sexual orientation or identity. We welcome materials submitted by readers, but reserve the right to edit or reject such materials. Subscriptions are available at \$8 a year to cover mailing costs. Gaze is published 11 times a year by the Memphis Gay Coalition.

Co-Editors

Allen Cook - John Stilwell

Staff Writers

Carole Taylor - Bob Dumais
Vincent Astor - Becky Caperton
John House

Typesetting And Layout

Allen Cook - Bob Dumais
Cecil McLeod - John Stilwell

Circulation

Cecil McLeod - John Stilwell
Bob Dumais

Advertising Manager

Bob Dumais

Copyright © 1988 by MGC. Reprint permission on non-syndicated material granted to Gay publications only provided proper credit is given. Microfilmed by Southern Gay Archives, Boca Raton, FL. Gaze is the registered trademark of the Memphis Gay Coalition. All rights reserved.



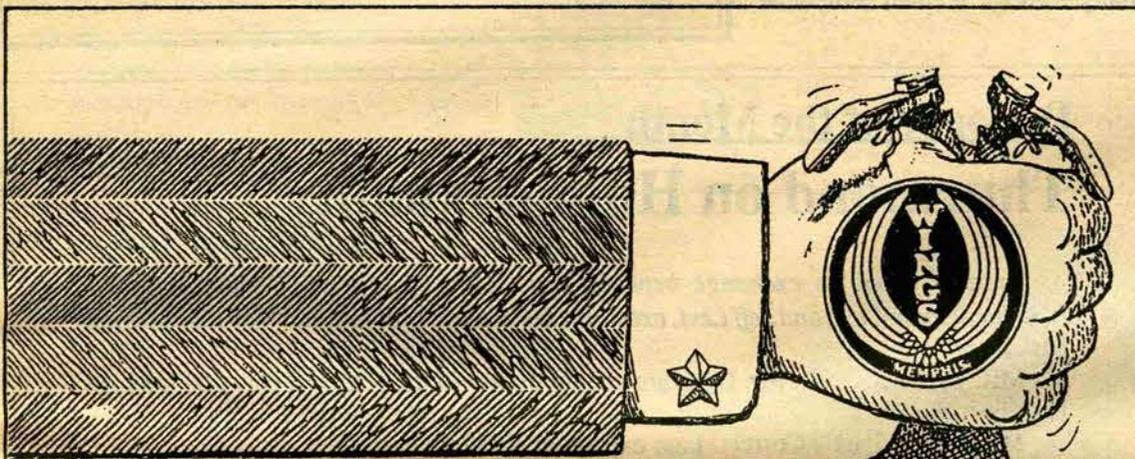
A Complete Leather Shop

Shop Hours

12N - 8 PM

Tuesday - Saturday

Congratulations to Wings on their 4th Anniversary



We're Going to Shake You Down to Help PWA's

It's An Auction!

It's a Flea Market!

It's A Rummage Sale!

Sunday, July 17, 1988

8:00 PM

at

J-Wag's

1268 Madison

All Proceeds to Benefit the
AIDS Committee's
Patient Relief Fund

Featuring

Special Hostesses

Trixie Thunderpussy

and

Dee Dee Whitaker

Donations Still Being Accepted
Drop them by Star Search Video or
Bring Them With You on July 17

Bring Your Appetite!
Hot Dogs Available!
(Proceeds Go to ATEAC, Too!)

Local

"Field of Wild Flowers"; and John Miles third prize for "Rain." In the Photography category, prizes went to Serge Samaha, first prize for "Pines"; Serge Samaha, second prize for "Solarized # 2"; and Matthew Presley, third prize for "Light - Trees." Many of the entries, including several of the winners, will be auctioned off at the ATEAC auction on July 17th at J-Wag's. First, second, and third prizes in the baked goods contest went to Don Miller for his delicious chocolate cake with cherries.

The highlight of Sunday afternoon was the invitational volleyball tournament sponsored by the Gay Athletic Association. After several rounds of competition, awards were presented to the winning team: Matthew Presley, John House,

Rick Bray, Ricky R., Dago, and Lloyd.

The two-day event was attended by about 500 people. The majority of the cost of the event was offset with revenues brought in by Gay Pride button sales, game booths, and poster sales. Only about \$100.00 had to be paid out by the Memphis Gay Coalition to cover expenses.

Although GayFest was originally started as a fundraiser for the Memphis Gay Coalition, the event has lost money for the past two years. The Coalition Board of Directors agree, however, that the event is important and serves a need in the community. They feel that GayFest has been successful in the past two years, and the MGC will continue to sponsor the event and try to make it better every year.

Gay Pride?

Continued fro page 2

using public park facilities and being out in the open. Some people complained it was too public - but let's remember what we were doing there. You can't celebrate your Pride in being Gay in your closet!

I suppose the thing that irks me most are the people who then went on to say how wonderful and inspiring the celebration is in California. The reason California is so successful is that they have the support of their community. They also have vast numbers who have traveled from all over the country to hide from their friends and loved ones before they feel safe in publicly "celebrating their Gay pride."

I also get tired of hearing folks say. "I have too much to lose." I'm one of a handful of people who can challenge that. After, having my face plastered prominently in the *Commercial Appeal*, I can say that nothing at all happened. In fact, most people were afraid to even discuss it with me. People simply cannot deal with that kind of outright honesty. Gay people who do nothing and hide because of fear have already lost their self respect. I don't know of any loss greater than that.

We can work on the various

shortcomings pointed out about GayFest and try to improve it. But only one thing is going to make it and other Gay events bigger and better: community support. For whatever reason, we had fewer Gay organizations involved this year. Without community support, we can't get retail establishments to bring out their products and spend their time.

Let's remember what Gay Pride Week is all about. We're celebrating the time when Gays stood up and said, "No More! We won't stand for the harassment. We won't stand for being treated like criminals." For those who participated in GayFest '88, we thank you for your support and we feel it was successful. For those who stayed away, you only hurt yourselves.

The Memphis Gay Coalition and the Gay Pride Committee are not looking for pats on the back. We worked on something that we felt was important and we'll work to make it better. We're proud of what we accomplished and what we plan to accomplish in the future. Your comments and suggestions are welcomed, but only your involvement, your help, and your presence will make any difference. If you're not prepared to offer that, then plan now to visit California next year because our event still won't suit you!

National News

Gay Soldiers Ruling Reconsidered

A federal appeals court will reconsider its decision that Gays may serve in the military.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco did not explain the reversal. Experts said the switch was not unusual since the ruling included a constitutional issue.

Even though the court eliminated the ban in February, the military continues to discharge Gays while appealing. Last year, nearly 1,400 homosexuals were discharged.

Three appeals judges ruled Feb. 10 that it was unconstitutional for the Army to discharge

Perry Watkins, 39, a Gay soldier with an exemplary record. The Army had apparently known Watkins was Gay from his time of enlistment.

At the same time, the court held — for the first time — that Gays were entitled to constitutional protection against discrimination.

"It's a momentary set-back," said Gay lawyer Leonard Graff, "but it's not an unexpected turn of events because of the important constitutional issues involved."

The court will pick 11 judges to hear the case.

Matlovich Dies of AIDS in Hollywood

Los Angeles — Leonard Matlovich, a decorated Vietnam veteran who was discharged for homosexuality died of complications from AIDS June 22. He was 44.

Matlovich, who won the Bronze Star and Purple Heart medals for wounds suffered in Vietnam, had been diagnosed with AIDS in Sept. 1986 and had lived in San Francisco until the end of April.

"Leonard would want to be remembered for his struggles for people's civil rights which grew out of his love for his country and his belief that the rights he had been taught to believe in applied to everyone," said Michael Bedwell, a friend and executor of Matlovich's estate.

Matlovich, one of the first soldiers to be discharged because of his sexual orientation, was buried in Congressional Cemetery in Washington, D.C. He had served as a race-rela-

tions officer after the war.

He recently had a black granite tombstone placed there with an inscription—minus his name—reading: "A Gay Vietnam veteran; when I was in the military they gave me medal for killing two men— and a discharge for loving one."

Matlovich was a technical sergeant when he came to public attention in 1975. He was discharged by the Air force after he wrote a letter to his commanding officer at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia telling him he was a homosexual. Seven months later he was discharged.

More than five years later, he agreed to drop his efforts to be reinstated in return for a \$160,000 settlement from the Air Force.

Matlovich was one of the featured speakers at the 1980 Southeastern Conference of Lesbians and Gay Men held in Memphis.

Nuttin' Funny 'Bout Nut & Honey

The Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD) has contacted the departments at NBC, CBS, and ABC asking them to pull Kellogg's offensive ad for Nut & Honey Crunch cereal. The ad, in which a bunch of cowboys pull their guns on a wagon train cook who they think has called them "honey," is widely regarded as condoning anti-Gay violence. So far, NBC has agreed to meet with GLADD to talk about the problem.

Another organization, the Coalition Against Media/Marketing Prejudice in Chicago, met with Kellogg officials and organized protests at Kellogg's corporate offices in Michigan. "Initially Kellogg seemed somewhat

receptive to CAMMP's efforts," say GLAAD media committee chair Stephen Miller, "but now the company has turned intransigent and, we understand, has cut

off communication with CAMMP. It was time to take the problem directly to the networks; and, as a New York-based group, we were in a good position to do that.

Coming In August

Late Night

Your newest after hours dance spot



Dialogue of the Month

Thurmond on Homosexuality

Excerpts from an exchange between Sen. Strom Thurmond, Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, and Jeff Levi, executive Director fo the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

MR. THURMOND: Mr. Levi, are you an officer in the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force?

MR. LEVI: That's Correct. I am executive director.

MR. THURMOND: Executive director?

MR. LEVI: That's correct.

MR. THURMOND: And how many members do you say you have?

MR. LEVI: We have about 10,000 members, and we also represent various organizations around the country.

MR. THURMOND: 10,000 members?

MR. LEVI: Right.

MR. THURMOND: I was interested in one statistic you have, that one-tenth of the population are Gay or Lesbian. I'm shocked to hear that if that's true. Are you sure that figure is correct?

MR. LEVI: Well, those aren't my figures. Those are figures that've been around for some 20, 30 years. The Kinsey Institute first put forward that 10% of American adults are predominantly homosexual in their behavior. A much larger figure would fall into the category of bisexual and those with relatively small numbers of homosexual experiences.

MR. THURMOND: Does your organization advocate any kind of treatment for Gays and Lesbians to see if they can change them and make them normal like other people?

MR. LEVI: Well, Senator, we consider ourselves to be quite normal, thank you. We just happen to be different from other people. And the beauty of American society is that ultimately we do accept all differences of behavior and viewpoint. To answer the question more seriously, the predominant scientific viewpoint is that homosexuality is probably innate, if not innate, then formed very early in life. All the responsible medical community no longer considers homosexuality to be an illness, but rather, something that is just a variation of standard behavior.

MR. THURMOND: You don't think Gays and Lesbians are subject to change or you don't think they could...

MR. LEVI: No more so, Senator, than...

MR. THURMOND: ... don't think they could be converted so they'd be like other people, in some way?

MR. LEVI: Well, we think we are like other people with one small exception. And unfortunately, it's the rest of society that makes a big deal out of that exception.

MR. THURMOND: A small exception? It's a pretty big exception, isn't it?

MR. LEVI: Unfortunately, society makes it a big exception. We wish it wouldn't, that's why our organization exists.

MR. THURMOND: Well, thank you all for coming and testifying, and you're now excused.

Support
Gaze
Advertisers

Two More Senators Sign Up

Washington— Sen. Barbara Mikulski (D-MD) and John Chafee (R-RI) have become the ninth and tenth senators respectively to cosponsor the Gay and Lesbian Civil Rights Bill in the U.S. Senate.

The two senators agreed in June to cosponsor S. 464, which would add "affectional or sexual orientation" to protected categories of race, color, and religion in existing civil rights legislation.

The bill, introduced Feb. 4, 1987, by Sen. Alan Cranston (D-CA), would make it illegal to treat Gays and bisexuals differently from non-Gay people in employment, housing, public accommodation, or federally assisted programs.

Mikulski, the first woman in the Senate to cosponsor the bill, previously had signed on to the legislation when she was in the House of Representatives. The current House version of the Gay civil rights bill, H.R. 709, presently has 73 cosponsors.

Chafee is the second Republican senator to cosponsor the bill after Lowell Weicker (R-Conn.). Chafee has a long record of support for civil rights and AIDS issues, including work with Rhode Island Project AIDS and support of S. 1220, the AIDS Research, Information, and Care Act.

"Equal opportunity must be guaranteed to all Americans," said Sen. Chafee. "To discriminate against individuals because of race, sex, age, or sexual orientation is to deny them their civil rights."

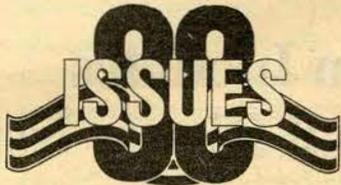
The Human Rights Campaign Fund, along with the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force and other organizations, has extensively lobbied legislators to support the bill. As recently as a week and a half before Chafee signed on, the Campaign Fund met with the Senator's staff to get his support.

"We now have 10% of the U.S. Senate signed up for civil rights protection for 10 percent of America — the millions of Gay men and women who deserve to be treated with full equality," said Eric Rosenthal, political director of the Human

Rights Campaign Fund. "We praise both Senators Mikulski and Chafee for their Sponsorship."

Gay activists consider Chafee co-sponsorship particularly important because of his influential position as chairman of the Senate Republican Conference.

"We are reaching much harder to get more Republicans to cosponsor the bill," said Rosenthal. "It's a terrific victory for Gays every time another legislator signs up."



Methodists Refuse, Lutherans Consider

The United Methodist Church reaffirmed its longstanding denunciation of homosexuals at its annual conference in St. Louis while the new Evangelical Lutheran Church encouraged compassion toward people with AIDS and the Gay lifestyle.

At the May conference, Methodists were emphatic in their desire to keep Gays out of the clergy, but they did authorize a four-year study into the origins and theological questions arising from minority sexual orientation.

According to the *Bay Area Reporter*, no church funds were

earmarked for Gay groups that would "promote the acceptance of homosexuality."

The church also ruled to keep practicing Gays from ordination and condemned the practice of homosexuality as "incompatible with Christian teaching." They did, however, affirm that "God's grace is available to all."

More than 1,000 Lutherans, on the other hand, voted to commit resources to the AIDS struggle and discussed the Gay minority at a recent gathering in Sacramento, CA. The new church is composed of the merger of the three largest Lutheran bodies in the U.S.

In a resolution on AIDS, the Synod voted to "reach out through prayers, advocacy,

education, and direct services to provide care and supporting ministries to persons living with AIDS, ARC, their families, and friends.

A parallel resolution on "homosexuality and the ministry" called for continued study and encouraged "open-minded and informed listening." The church further requested that the issue of sexuality and the ministry be included in a proposed six-year study on ministry.

In the meantime, the Synod resolved to "operate in a clearly pastoral manner consistent with the previous church bodies regarding sexuality and the ministry."



Another Miss Bar Pageant

July 21-22 - 10:30 pm

(Thursday & Friday)

Another Bar • 1349 Autumn

\$1,000 in prizes

\$4.00 Cover Includes Beer Bust

Election 88

Democratic Convention Has Most Gay Delegates

In numbers that testify to the continued activism of Gays within the Democratic Party, nearly 100 Gay men and women are expected to participate in the 1988 Democratic Convention in Atlanta July 18-21, according to Gay and Lesbian Democrats of America (GLDA), a national organization of clubs and activists who work within the Democratic Party. The 1988 Convention marks the first time the number of openly Gay delegates has been this high. In 1984, approximately 70 openly Gay delegates participated in the Convention and in 1980 76 participated.

Openly Gay delegates attending the convention will convene a Gay and Lesbian Caucus, which will meet daily and hold briefings, press conferences, and sponsor visibility actions aimed at ensuring the incorporation of Gay and Lesbian Rights issues and AIDS issues into the party's platform and campaign.

"The level of participation at the Democratic Convention by

openly Gay and Lesbian delegates is significant for two reasons," observed Christine Rid-diough, Executive Director of GLDA. "First it reflects the growing electoral activism and involvements of Gay men and Lesbians across the country — delegates are coming pledged to virtually every campaign and from at least 20 states. Second, this high degree of participation is important because it shows the Democratic Party that by embracing Gay and Lesbian rights, it is bringing a large, highly motivated community into the fold."

Information on Gay and Lesbian Caucus activities as well as on other activities involving Gay rights and AIDS issues may be obtained by contacting the Gay & Lesbian VOICE (Voters Organized In Coalition for the Election), a national coalition effort organized by the National Gay & Lesbian Task Force, the Human Rights Campaign Fund, and the Gay & Lesbian Democrats of America.



Demo Platform Includes AIDS/ Gay Civil Rights Issues

Washington — Responsible federal AIDS policy and civil rights for Gay people have been included as issues in a draft version of the Democratic Party Platform. The draft was prepared by the party's Drafting Subcommittee at its recent meeting in Mackinac Island, MI.

The preliminary platform language calls for "voluntary [HIV antibody] testing and the

necessity of increased support for research on AIDS." The document also pledges that the Democratic Party will support "a comprehensive programs of AIDS education and prevention" and measures "to prevent discrimination and stigmatization of those testing positive for the HIV antibody."

The draft platform includes "sexual orientation" in its list of groups that should be free from

"all forms of discrimination and improper governmental intrusion."

In a separate civil rights section, the document calls for "equal access to governmental services, employment, housing, business enterprise, and education to every citizen regardless of race, sex, national origin, religion, age, handicapping conditions, or sexual orientation."



on the river
287 S. Front St.

presents
The 17th Annual
Miss George's
Pageant

Thursday, July 28

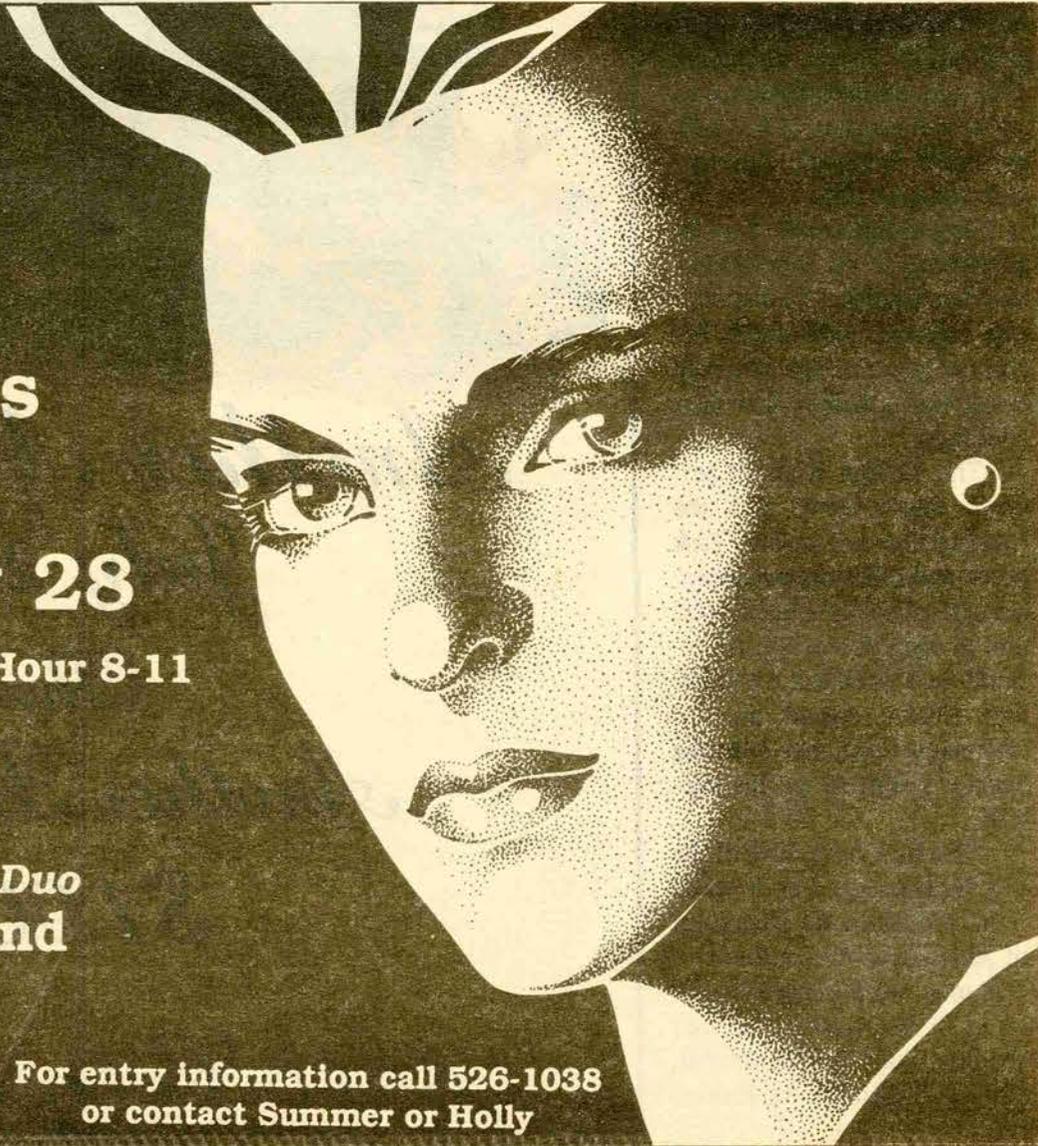
10:30 PM • \$4 Cover • Happy Hour 8-11

Starring
Miss George's 1987
Pearl Harbor

Hosted by that Dynamic Duo
Summer Holiday and
Holly Brown

\$50 entry fee, \$700 Cash & Prizes*
Based on 10 contestants

For entry information call 526-1038
or contact Summer or Holly



Genital Herpes

[Because AIDS has been so prominent in the news concerning our community, the incidence of other sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) seems to have taken a backseat. Gaze continues its series of articles produced by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.]

Genital herpes is a contagious viral infection that affects an estimated 30 million Americans. Each year as many as 500,000 new cases are believed to occur. The infection is caused by the herpes simplex virus (HSV). Two types of HSV can cause genital herpes: HSV type 2 and HSV type 1, which more commonly causes oral (on or near the mouth) herpes, known as fever blisters or cold sores, but can cause genital infections as well.

Most people who are infected with HSV never develop any symptoms. However, either type of virus can produce sores in and around the vaginal area, on the penis, and around the anal opening, buttocks, or thighs. Occasionally, sores also appear on other parts of the body that have come into contact with HSV type 1 or 2.

Genital herpes infection is usually acquired by sexual contact with someone who has an outbreak of herpes sores. People with oral herpes can transmit the infection to the genital area of a partner during oral/genital sex. In some cases, herpes infections can be transmitted by a person who has no noticeable symptoms. It is unlikely that the virus can be spread by contact with an object such as a toilet seat.

Symptoms.

When symptoms of a first episode occur, they usually appear within 2-10 days of exposure to the virus and last an average of 2-3 weeks. The early symptoms can include a burning sensation, pain in the legs, buttocks, or genital area, vaginal discharge, or a feeling of pressure in the abdominal region.

Within a few days, sores (lesions) appear on the penis, on the vulva or in the vagina, or around the anus. They can also appear on the buttocks or thighs or internally, in the cervix in

women or in the urinary passage in men. These small, red bumps, later develop into blisters or painful open sores. Over a period of days, the sores become crusted and then heal without scarring.

Symptoms that often accompany a person's infection with herpes can include fever, headache, muscle aches, painful or difficult urination, and swollen glands.

Recurrences

During the first infection, the virus travels to the sensory nerves (in ganglia) at the end of the spinal cord. Even after the lesions have disappeared, the virus remains inside the nerve cells in an inactive state. In some people, the virus reactivates from time to time. When this happens, the virus begins to travel down the nerve roots to the skin, where it multiplies on the surface at or near the site of the original herpes sores, causing new sores to erupt. At other times, it can recur without causing any visible sores.

Although the infection does not appear to be contagious when the virus is inactive, it can be transmitted to another person when it reactivates with or without symptoms. Fortunately, reactivation without symptoms probably occurs infrequently.

The symptoms experienced during the recurrent episodes are usually milder than those of the first episode and typically last about a week. A recurrent outbreak may be signaled by a tingling sensation in the genital area or pain in the buttocks or running down the legs. These are called prodromal symptoms; and for some people, they can be the most painful and annoying stage of a recurrent episode.

The frequency and severity of the recurrent episodes vary greatly. Many people only have one or two recurrences in a lifetime, while others may experience several outbreaks a year. The number and pattern of recurrences may change over time for an individual. Scientists do not know what causes the virus to reactivate. Although some people with herpes reports that their recurrences are brought on by other illnesses, stress, or menstruation, recurrences in

general are not predictable.

Diagnosis

The sores of genital herpes in its active stage are usually visible to the naked eye. Several laboratory tests may be needed, however, to distinguish herpes sores from other infections. The most accurate method of diagnosis is by viral culture, in which a new sore is swabbed or scraped, and the sample is added to a test tube containing healthy cells. After 1-2 days, when examined under a microscope, the cells will begin to show changes that indicate the growth of the herpes virus.

Another method of diagnosis is the Tzanck smear, which can be performed in a physician's office or clinic. It involves examination of cells from a herpes sore under a microscope using a special stain. The Tzanck smear is less expensive than a viral culture, but it is also less accurate. These tests should be done when the sores first appear to ensure reliable results.

Because the virus is not present in blood, a blood test cannot determine whether a person has an active genital herpes infection. A blood test, can however, detect antibodies to the virus, which indicate that the person has, at some time, been infected with HSV and has developed antibodies to it. (Antibodies are proteins made by a person's immune system to fight infections.) Unlike antibodies to some other viruses however, antibodies to HSV do not totally protect an individual against infection with a different strain or a different type of herpes virus, nor do they prevent a reactivation of the latent virus.

Treatment

During an active herpes episode, whether primary or recurrent, it is important to follow a few simple steps to speed healing and to avoid spreading the infection to other sites of the body or to other people

- Keep the infected area clean and dry to prevent the development of secondary infections.
- Try to avoid touching the sores directly, and if unavoidable, wash hands afterwards.
- Avoid sexual contact from the first recognized symptoms until the sores are completely healed.

Health

Until just a few years ago, there was no drug available for the relief of herpes sores. In 1982, acyclovir ointment was approved by the FDA for use in persons suffering from an initial episode of genital herpes. Investigators at the NIAID and elsewhere subsequently studied the use of an oral form of acyclovir, which proved to be successful in treating person with herpes. The oral form of the drug can speed healing time and limit the severity of a herpes outbreak. People who have very frequent episodes of the disease can also take oral acyclovir daily for a limited period of time and expect to prevent most recurrences. The long-term safety of oral acyclovir is still under study.

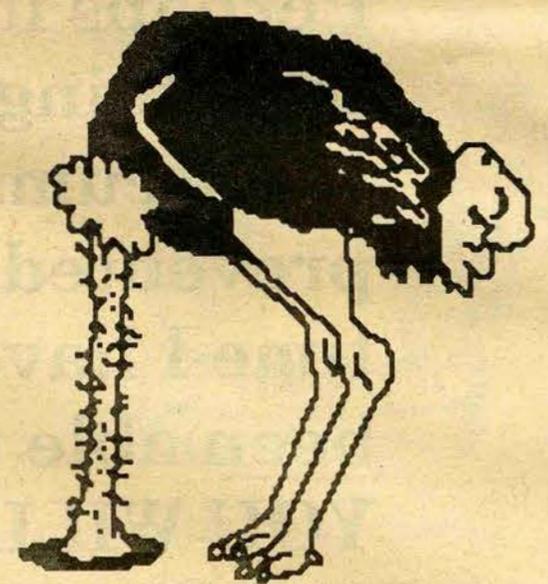
Prevention

People with early signs of a

herpes outbreak should not have sexual intercourse until the sores have completely healed. Use of condoms (rubbers) during sexual intercourse may help prevent infecting a partner when reactivation occurs without symptoms. There is some evidence that spermicidal foams, jellies, and creams containing non-oxynol-9, which inactivates the virus in the laboratory, may also help prevent the spread of the disease.

Counseling help for those who have genital herpes of often available from local or state health departments. The American Social Health Association (ASHA) keeps a list of local support groups. ASHA's toll-free telephone number is 1-800-227-8922.

Can You Afford To Be Ignorant?



SUBSCRIBE NOW!

\$8.00 a year

Mail to GAZE, Box 3038, Memphis, TN
38173-0038

Please make checks payable to Gaze.

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Please do not forget your zip code!

REGRETS!

To My Gay Male Friends and Patrons:

It's with deepest regret that I must say "THE CONSTRUCTION SITE" at 600 Marshall will not be opening.

Sometimes we get so excited about telling others about something that we overlook obstacles that can get in the way of things taking place.

THANK YOU for getting excited with me and for expressing your support. Perhaps in the near future I will have something else to offer you.

Circumstances beyond my control prevented this opening. This is the first time I have promised something and not been able to deliver. I WOULD HOPE YOU WILL NOT ALLOW THIS TO BE A MARK AGAINST MY CREDIBILITY.

Respectfully,

Sharon D. Wray

MEMPHIS' ONLY
24 HOUR
GAY BAR



1268 Madison Avenue
901-725-1909

SHOWS
POOL TABLES
FOOD

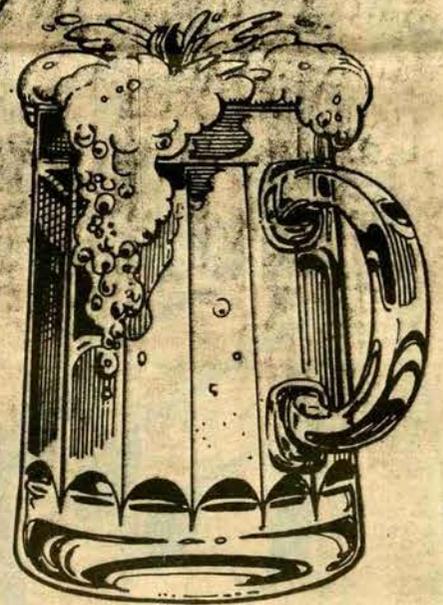
Monday
Trixie Thunderpussy,
Plus Special Guest.
Beer Bust 8-Midnight
Showtime 9:30 • Door Cover \$2.00

Wednesday
Beer Bust
8- Midnight \$2.00

Friday
Trixie Thunderpussy,
Plus Special Guest.
Beer Bust 8-Midnight
Showtime 10:30 • Door Cover \$3.00

Saturday
Breakfast Club Show
Hostess Dee Dee Whitaker
3:39 AM. Bring Your Music and
Do Your Thing in Our Show.
Best Performer Will Be on
Regular Friday Show.
NO DOOR COVER • BYOB

SUMMER
SATURDAYS
AT J-WAG'S
Hot Dogs & Beer Bust*



* Beer Bust is optional. Hot Dogs available at 35¢ each for those not participating in the beer bust.

Star Search Video

1264 Madison • 272-7827
Open 10:30 AM to 10 PM Daily

WE STOCK THE LARGEST SELECTION OF GAY FILMS IN MEMPHIS
PLUS ALL THE NEW HITS

Membership Fee \$3.00 per year with Valid Driver's License

ENTERTAINMENT

G•I
on the

Mondays

GDI Club Room Opens 4pm

Happy Hour 4-9

Dance Floor Opens 8pm

New Age Music & Request Night

\$1 Cover

All Bartenders and Waitresses

Get Half Price Drinks All Night

Travelin' Tuesdays

Fabulous Free Trips to

New York, London, Hawaii, Las Vegas

Register and Win on Tuesdays ONLY

Complete Details at GDI

GDI Club Room Opens 4pm

Happy Hour 4-12 Midnight

75¢ Schnapps All Night

Dance Floor Opens 10pm

Show at 11pm

\$3 Cover

Wednesdays

GDI Clubroom Opens 4 PM

Happy Hour 4-12 Midnight

Dance Floor Opens 8pm

"Claim to Fame" Night

\$50 to the Winner

Show at 11pm

\$4 Cover

Coming July 28: 17th Ann

Valet Par

Secured Parking on Third Floor of

(Get \$1 Cover Charge with Pa



on the river

**287 S. Front St.
526-1038**



on the river

Thursdays

**GDI Club Room Opens 4pm
Happy Hour 4-10
75¢ Schnapps All Night
Dance Floor Opens 10pm
\$2 Cover**

Fridays & Saturdays

**GDI Club Room Opens 4pm
Happy Hour 4-9
Dance Floor Opens 8 PM
Show at 11:30pm
Saturday Exclusive:
Spectacular Theme Shows
\$5 Cover**

Sundays

**GDI Club Room Opens at 4pm
Happy Hour 4-11pm
Dance Floor Opens at 8pm
Show at 11pm
\$3 Cover**

**SHOW COORDINATOR
HOLLY BROWN**

Annual Miss George's Pageant

**Seating Available
at Beale Street Landing Parking Garage
(Parking Card Presented at the Door)**



Congress

NGLTF Testifies on Hate Crimes

On Tuesday, June 21, the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF) testified on crime motivated by bigotry before the Constitution Subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Chaired by Sen. Paul Simon, the subcommittee hearing focused on hate crimes and three pending Senate hate crimes statistics bills. Of the three, only one (S. 2000) includes a provision for the documentation of crimes based on sexual orientation.

Among those testifying at the hearing were Rep. John Conyers (D-MI) sponsor of the hate crime statistics bill (which passed the House on May 18), Rep. Barbara Kennelly (D-CT), and representatives of the Anti-Defamation League, Klanwatch, the American Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, and the Japanese-American Citizens League.

In testimony before the

Subcommittee, Kevin Berrill, Director of the NGLTF Anti-Violence Project, cited local and national data showing the prevalence of anti-Gay violence and other crimes of bias and he urged the Senate to join the House of Representatives in supporting legislation to collect statistics on anti-Gay violence as well as crimes based on race, religion, or ethnicity. Berrill stated that bias crime data collection will help pave the way for improvements in the way hate crimes are identified, classified, investigated, and prosecuted. He added that such an effort would lead to greater sensitivity to hate crime victims and improved trust between police and communities at risk.

Berrill sharply criticized the Reagan Administration for opposing the collection of hate crimes statistics — especially when a Justice Dept. study of bias crime stated that there was

a "pressing" need for such data. "We are at a loss to understand why this administration — which has taken a strong stand on international terrorism — opposes a sound effort to help combat terrorism within our own borders," said Berrill. "Why does this Justice Dept. —

known for its tough stand on law and order — shake its head and drag its heels and offer bureaucratic excuses when the crime victims are members of racial, ethnic, religious, and Gay communities?"

Following the hearing, NGLTF lobbyist Peri Jude

Radecic commented, "We are very grateful to Sen. Simon for holding this hearing, and are hopeful that his subcommittee will report favorably to the Senate a bill that includes a provision to document anti-Gay crimes."

Three Bills Pass Committee

Washington, D.C.— Three key bills affecting Gay civil rights and responsible federal AIDS policy have passed through important House of Representative mark-up committees after attempts to attach "hostile" amendments were defeated.

The Immigration Exclusion and Deportations Amendments Act, the AIDS Counseling and Testing Act and the AIDS Research Act were favorably reported out of full committee without new hostile amendments offered by Representatives William Dannemeyer (R-CA) or Edward Madigan (R-IL).

In the mark-up sessions, the committees voted on:

- Immigration (H.R. 4427, formerly H.R. 1119) which among other things, repeals provisions used to prevent Gay men and women from visiting or immigrating to the U.S. The Judiciary Committee voted 21-14 to move the bill, sponsored by Rep. Barney Frank (D-MA), to the House floor after defeating a hostile Dannemeyer amendment.

The hostile amendment would have restored a provision for barring "sexual deviants" — including, in the eyes of im-

migration law, Gays — from entering the U.S.

Gay civil rights activists consider the committee vote to drop "sexual deviants" from immigration law as a major breakthrough and possibly the first repeal of homophobic legislation ever in the U.S. Congress.

- AIDS Counseling and Testing (H.R. 4757, formerly H.R. 3071) which authorizes \$400 million per year for three years to provide confidential, voluntary testing and counseling. The bill passed the House subcommittee on Health and Environment last May after a Dannemeyer amendment was added barring federal funds for counseling that promotes "homosexual activity." Efforts to weaken this amendment in conference committee are now underway.

In the recent Energy and Commerce Committee vote, eight hostile Dannemeyer amendments were defeated, including amendments calling for mandatory name reporting, required hospital testing, prison testing, marriage license applicant testing, notification of spouses, verbal testing consent and reduced breach of confidentiality penalties.

In the penalty amendment,

Dannemeyer sought to reduce fines for breach of test-result confidentiality from the bills original \$10,000 to \$5,000.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Henry Waxman (D-CA), passed the committee by unanimous voice vote.

- AIDS Research (H.R. 4850, formerly H.R. 3825) is similar to the research portion of the Senate's recently passed AIDS Research, Education and Care Act (S. 1220), which reduced bureaucratic delays and authorizes spending for AIDS research, education, and care.

The bill, also sponsored by Rep. Waxman, passed the Energy and Commerce Committee by a unanimous vote after an amendment by Rep. Edward Madigan (R-IL) was defeated.

The Madigan amendment would have deleted provisions in the bill authorizing additional personnel for federal AIDS research activities, thus undermining a critical need for the legislation.

"This is a three way win for the Gay and AIDS community," said Robert Bray, Human Rights Campaign Fund communications director. "And it's three strikes against Dannemeyer and others who continue to stand in the way of saving lives and civil rights for Gays and Lesbians."

It Works!
It's Wonderful!



Appetite Control Patch

Lose Weight Fast, Safe, and Affordably

For More Information, Call

Bunny Lee 901-795-3171

Financial Opportunity Distributors Wanted

MEMPHIS
CENTER FOR
REPRODUCTIVE
HEALTH



*Non-profit Feminist Health Clinic
Offering a Full Range Of Gynecological Care*

1462 Poplar at McNeil
Memphis, Tennessee 38104
(901) 274-3550



RAVEN'S NEST

8
2
2
S
O
C
O
O
P
E
R

Unique Shopping Experience

Anti-Gay Incidents Reach Record High

Anti-Gay harassment and violence remained a widespread and critical problem in 1987, according to a report released by the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. A record high of 7,008 incidents were reported to NGLTF from across the US, as compared to 4,946 incidents in 1986. Directed against persons because they are Gay or perceived so, these incidents included verbal harassment, intimidation, assault, police abuse, vandalism, arson, bomb threats, and murder. The reported violence was perpetrated by lone individuals, gangs, and organized hate groups, and occurred in a variety of settings — on the street, in school, on campus, in jail or prison, and even in the home.

Documented by 64 groups in 32 states and the District of Columbia, and by the National Gay/Lesbian Crisisline, the sta-

tistics gathered for last year account for only a very small fraction of the actual total. Low rates of reporting by victims and the lack of systematic data collection throughout most of the U.S. present a measurement of the problem's full scope. While incidents reported in 1987 are 42% higher than in 1986, it is unclear to what extent the rise reflects an increase in victimization or an increase in the reporting or both.

"While our report does not claim to measure the full extent of anti-Gay/Lesbian harassment and violence in 1987, available data clearly demonstrates that the problem continues to be severe," said Kevin Berrill, Director of NGLTF's Anti-Violence Project. "These episodes occur at a time of widespread attacks against members of the Arab, Black, Hispanic, Jewish, and Native

American communities. Regardless of the group targeted, any attack motivated by bigotry is intended to violate and isolate not just the victim, but all those who are different."

The NGLTF report also highlighted violence surveys completed in 1987 at Pennsylvania State University, Rutgers University, and in Vermont, Maryland, and elsewhere. All surveys showed high rates of victimization, and provided additional evidence of the pervasiveness of anti-Gay violence.

Anti-Gay/Lesbian attacks reported to NGLTF for 1987 included the following

- On September 13, in Long Beach, CA, three young men assaulted a Gay man with AIDS, breaking his hip and causing other injuries.

- On July 12 in San Francisco, a heterosexual male tourist was stabbed to death because

he was mistakenly perceived to be Gay by his assailant.

- On January 17 in Shelby, NC, several men linked by officials to the White Patriot Party entered a Gay-oriented bookstore and shot five men, killing three. According to an informant, the killings were intended to "avenge Yahweh on homosexuals."

- On March 17 in Philadelphia, a man brutally assaulted a Lesbian at a local bar after she told him her sexual orientation.

- On October 6 in Fort Wayne, Indiana, three youths wielding Chinese "throwing stars" stormed into a Gay bar and assaulted patrons.

More than one third of the organizations reporting to NGLTF noted that anti-Gay violence was more frequent in 1987 than in 1986, including the Philadelphia Lesbian and Gay Task Force, which received a 39% increase in violence reports. The New York

City Gay and Lesbian Anti-Violence Project, a Gay victim assistance agency, saw 14% more clients in 1987, and San Francisco's Community United Against Violence (CUAV) reported a 14% increase in anti-Gay violence victims seeking service.

Most of the groups reporting to NGLTF indicated that fear and hatred associated with AIDS had contributed to the problem of anti-Gay violence in 1987: 15% (1,042) of all incidents reported for last year, and 5% (40) of all physical assaults, involved verbal reference to AIDS by the perpetrators or were directed against persons with AIDS.

Copies of *Anti-Gay Violence: Victimization and Defamation in 1987* can be ordered for \$3.00 each; orders of ten or more are \$2.00 each. Individual copies are free to NGLTF members and Cooperating Organizations.



Mr. Southern Leather

September 3, 1988

Tickets on Sale at Men of Leather
\$10

- Mr. Southern Leather Contest
- Mr. Southern Leather Cocktail Party
- Mr. Southern Leather Ball

For Contestant Information
Call 722-8963 or 458-8342
or Inquire at
Men of Leather
1266 Madison



4th Anniversary

September 2-4

Admiral Benbow Inn

- Cocktail Parties
- Mr. Southern Leather
- Leather Man's Ball

People, Veranda, and Bike Events

For Information, See Any Wings Member
or Men of Leather Shop
or Write

Wings Memphis • Box 41784 • Memphis, TN
38174-1784

Quick Clips

Well, not only have we been slowly steamed on the river, been soaked to the skin at rehearsal; worn out one pair of shoes and actually purchased two new pairs; had our ear bent, our arm twisted, our patronage craved and our intelligence insulted; but we are now obliged to call Shoney's after every Coalition business meeting to tell 'em we're on the way. That is what Vice-Presidents do. Here goes this month—plus.

GAY PRIDE DEPARTMENT

It is not often that we, though we are run shoeless in our endless quest for tea, hot and/or spicy, that we miss out on a major event. We can only say that any timid misgivings even

we may have had about Gay-Fest were totally unfounded and wrong. Work schedules prevented our attendance; but we heard from several sources that, not only was there no trouble or flak, but that attendance topped last year.

Last year, the festival was held literally in the shadow of a major Gay bar, relatively "safe". This year it was held literally out in front of everybody. We all want to enjoy the company of our Gay brothers and sisters, the occasional day in the sun, and enjoy just being ourselves. This event proves that we can, in a public park, by the light of day. Sorry, closet cases. Sorry, old fogies. You were indeed missed, but, as we said once before, one cannot worry about people one never

sees. Gay Pride means just that, all the time, anywhere, unafraid.

By the way, Chiquita, we're going to do it again next year.

GOOD EGG AWARD DEPARTMENT

This month's Good Egg Award goes to Big Don who was the sole entrant in the Gay-Fest Baking Contest. A ribbon was presented to the winning pastry, we suggest you ask around or call the Agape church number and ask to speak to the Gay Pride chairperson to make sure you receive it.

OLD FASHIONED PATRIOTIC FUNCTION DEPARTMENT

We were extremely honored and delighted to have been involved in the Pipettes' first annual benefit. The timing of the show was flawless in terms

of the holiday and so forth but unfortunately fell at a time of much controversy. This caused an inordinate amount of shrapnel to fall on what would have otherwise been a welcome change in the usual round of benefit shows. It turned out to be welcome (\$1700 worth) after all and a success of very high quality.

Rehearsal began, despite the rain, very early on Saturday and was followed by an evening cocktail party hosted by the biggest Pipette of all. Sunday's balloon blowing contest and show ended up with that exhausted glow that only appreciation can bring. It was definitely a first for the show to be performed to a capacity crowd on the outside and played live over the television at the front of the bar to yet another group. The Sunday cookout part of the event was quite tasty and included not less than two rehearsals, via videotape, of the tragedies of the evening before. The social whirl of the holiday weekend was climaxed by a twilight swim party with a few tasteful fireworks at the home of that bastion of politeness and good taste, Lady A. herself.

We understand that this will become an annual Independence Day event as has the Halloween benefit which we were obliged to miss (due to other pressing commitments) last year. The Pipeline sponsors the Halloween show which last year raised \$1000 to benefit ATEAC.

WOMAN ON THE STREET DEPARTMENT

J-WAG'S is undergoing a fresh facelift and, as well as promising hot weenies to Saturday Afternoon Beer Bust patrons, is being rearranged and re-muraled.

July is becoming a busy month for glitter. ANOTHER BAR will host a pageant on the weekend of July 21 & 22 entitled, appropriately enough, ANOTHER MISS BAR. The annual MISS GEORGE'S pageant will take place at GDI on July 17.

For glitter of the more tarnished variety, a camp drag show called "TSARUS FI-

ASCO" (we didn't think this up, LaVerne) will be held at WKRB on July 31. We do not know if any of the original TSARETTES will perform, but it is an official event of TSARUS TRASH WEEK-END. TRASH DAY, an institution in its own right, will take place at the PIPELINE on the 30th. Afternoon will be a cook-out and evening will be ANYTHING GOES. The mind boggles. The purchase of a button, or two cover charges will involve one in the entire sordid affair. See a member or ask at the PIPELINE.

WKRB of herself will welcome "CONNIE," "WILLY," and "DENISE," hailing from Little Rock and Oklahoma, in a LIPSYNC show on August 14.

WOMEN OF LEATHER will have their next CLUB NIGHT on July 24 at the PIPELINE.

WINGS will hold a RUMMAGE SALE, or an AUCTION, or a FLEA MARKET or everything at once on July 17. Celebrity hostesses will be present at this afternoon affair which will benefit ATEAC.

BARBARA'S continues its Thursday evening LIVE MUSIC which seems to be a regular and expected attraction.

RUMOUR MILL DEPARTMENT

Don't ever travel anywhere with Tommy Stewart. She will tell all even if she wasn't involved in any of the kissin'. It was mentioned to moi, in detail no less, about one of her traveling companions who was discovered en dishabille (that means with your hair down, your panties off, and/or not ready to receive company) before bedtime. This queen's face was completely concealed with enough Estee' Lauder cold cream to block the Lincoln Tunnel. We will not waste our valuable software in further details but ask La Stewart; she's just dying to tell anyone who will listen.

And take separate rooms if you're ever stuck in a foreign land with her.

COUPLES...

Being involved in a relationship is a special experience. But it's not always easy. It takes support, patience, trust, and most of all - LOVE.

At Agape New Life Church, we minister to couples in a special way. We help provide couples the atmosphere that is needed to build a Christ-centered home.

Having other couples to talk to and spend time with is important. Visit us this Sunday. Become part of the family and see what a warm loving church can do for your relationship.



At Agape, Couples have...

- Fellowship
- Relationship Seminars
- Sunday School
- Counseling
- Camping Retreats
- Support
- Love
- Friendship

Agape
New Life Church

Where Love Never Ends

327-4145

Continued from p. 14

It has been intimated to us that we will have a new saloon of Gay by the time the next *Gaze* comes out. 'Tis rumoured, 'twill be of the intimate, late-night, disco variety. The words "Fidgety Swine" appeared in the mist of our psychic trance as to the rumoured location. A subsequent clairvoyant rush removed it from the proximity of the swine to a mere "within the Parkways". We do hope it stays anchored once it opens.

This year's MISS COTTON BELLE winner is SHARITA WHITESIDE. First alternate was Hattie McDaniel and sec-

ond alternate DeeDee Whitaker.

Last month we promised a journey into strange new worlds. Well, journey we did. Never, in any of our former lives, have we seen such a location that could have invented the term "camp". It is small, quiet, glitters with a million multicolored Christmas lights, and gets extremely busy in the wee hours. No, girls, part of the adventure is smoking this one out for yourself. Spoiling a buried treasure is not in our job description, but it does lie between Union headquarters and a Southern shrine on a blue path by a yellow sheet. Happy hunting!

QUOTES OF THE MONTH

Phyllis, reaching for a *Gaze*: "Well, let's see what my finger hath writ this month."

Glen Jones: "And who made Phyllis a Muse?"

Overheard at GDI: "Swap that green finale dress with someone, love, you look like a moldy dildo."

We would like to personally thank the doorman at the Pipette

benefit for removing the canker sore from that evening's audience. It's about time someone told her to shut up. In spades.

Ta, Ta. Lady A.



The Pipettes rehearsing their new cheer —
•Aquacade•
L-R Patsy, Pissonmi, Perfecta, Phalisette, and Phoebe.

Top Ten Gay/Lesbian Issues

A recent survey by the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force revealed the top ten issues among Gays nationwide.

The ranking is based on detailed analysis of 1,236 of the 2,347 completed surveys.

1. Federal Gay rights legislation
2. Funding for AIDS research
3. Gay family benefits
4. Federal health insurance benefits for PWA's
5. Money for AIDS education
6. More Gay governmental appointments
7. Anti-Gay/Lesbian violence
8. Discrimination legislation
9. Executive order banning discrimination
10. Immigration exclusion of Gay men and women

Downey Cleared of Assault on TV Show

TV Rabblrouser Morton Downey, Jr. has been acquitted of assaulting a Gay rights activist on the air last year.

A Secaucus, NJ judge ruled that the slap Downey gave Andy Humm, 34, after the guest's spittle hit him was "not

sufficient to cause violation of the assault statute."

About 150 of Downey's excited, boisterous fans who crammed the courtroom for the 3 1/2 hour hearing erupted into cheers and shouts when the verdict was announced.

The fight between Downey, 55, and Humm occurred last Dec. 9 on Downey's nightly TV show on WWOR.

Here's the Cat's Meow!

Aphrodite
Presents a
Camp Variety Show Benefit

Sunday, August 28
7:30 PM
(Doors Open at 5:00)

WKRB
In Memphis
1528 Madison

Free Admission to Donors to the Aphrodite/ATEAC Blood Account (Show Pink Slip)
Proceeds Benefit the Lesbian and Gay Parents Support Group

Box 3038

Human Response Responds

This letter is being written in response to your June 1988 article entitled "ATEAC, HRC Meet to Resolve Differences". My name is Robert J. Ross. I am a private attorney here in Memphis, heading the law firm of Robert J. Ross and Associates and I serve as President of the Human Response Council.

The Human Response Council was founded by Ms. Bettye Griffin, a clinical social worker. The purpose of the organization is primarily to establish and fund a hospice. Unfortunately, the June article contained a number of erroneous statements, which I am sure were in no part intentional on the part of your paper. Please allow me this opportunity to elaborate.

It is quite apparent that Bettye Griffin and Tommy Stewart have a basic personalty conflict. This is one of the main reasons that I personally am responding to the June article, rather than asking Ms. Griffin

to respond. First, let me say that The Human Response Council is in no way in conflict with or opposed to the goals of ATEAC. On the contrary, I personally, on behalf of the Board of Directors of The Human Response Council, urge and welcome the cooperation of the Boards of the two organizations.

The June article stated that HRC was not required to issue a financial statement until the end of its first year of operation and that "on the advice of her (Ms. Griffin's) attorney, we would not release the information now." It is easy to understand why such a statement could so easily be misunderstood as being evasive. This was discussed at HRC's most recent board meeting. Ms. Griffin stated that it was not, in fact HRC's attorney, but HRC's accountant, who stated that a financial statement was not required at this time. It is not HRC's intent to conceal finances that has prevented the disclosure of accounting, but

the mere fact that no such statement has yet been prepared by HRC's accountant.

In very rough numbers, HRC has taken in approximately \$5,800.00. Approximately \$2,300.00 has been spent on items such as phone services, storage of donations, printing, postage, secretarial services, office supplies, and various related expenses. Approximately \$2,100.00 has been spent directly on PWA care, including medications, food, utility bills and deposits, phone bills, rent, and other PWA needs. Funding on hand remains at approximately \$1,400.00. It was the unanimous decision of the board of directors of HRC to require the signature of two of the board members on any check disbursed from the account of HRC, in order to be assured that no funds are improperly allocated.

With regard to HRC's tax exempt status, the organization has made application for an IRS

501(c)(3) tax exempt status. The application is registered in the Shelby County Register's Office and all indications, from correspondences with the IRS, are that HRC's tax-exempt status is imminent.

Now, hopefully having cleared the air of misunderstandings, what about the PWA's and their needs? In the past, the community has hosted numerous events which have raised urgently needed money for PWA's. While any amount of money is appreciated, significant amounts are required to meet the needs of PWA's in our community. The HRC is making application to the Chicago Resource Center and to the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation for grants which would total in excess of \$240,000.00. We are optimistic about the possibility of receiving this funding. Our most urgent goal is to establish a hospice for PWA's. It is not our desire to "bankroll" funds;

however we cannot disburse every penny brought in and at the same time come up with the amounts of money needed for down payments on property, deposits, insurance, etc. A full accounting of HRC's funds will be made available upon request of *Gaze*. [Editor's note: That statement appears elsewhere in this issue.]

I have just spoken to Tommy Stewart by phone and read him the contents of this letter. Tommy has assured me that he has no problem working with me personally or with the board of directors of HRC. It is my intent to meet on June 27th with the board of directors of ATEAC and seal an alliance of the two organizations which obviously have a common goal. I extend to all interested persons in our community the invitation to become involved with the efforts of HRC by phoning 275-3536.

Robert J. Ross, II
President, HRC

BWMT *memphis*

BLACK & WHITE MEN TOGETHER

An Interracial Gay Organization for All People

Statement of Purpose

Black and White Men Together of Memphis, Inc. is a Gay interracial organization committed to fostering supportive environments wherein racial and cultural barriers can be overcome and the goal of human equality realized. To these ends, we engage in educational, political, cultural, and social activities as means of dealing with racism, sexism, homophobia, and other inequities in our community and in our lives.

THE BOOK MART

852 S. COOPER ST.
MEMPHIS, TN 38104

(MIDTOWN BETWEEN CENTRAL & YOUNG)

Trade & Sell Paperbacks

Open 10-5
Closed Sunday

278-9546

Gaze

Gaze welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should be as short as possible and may be edited for length. Gaze will not publish anonymous letters, although names will be withheld on request. Mail your letters to Gaze, Box 3038, Memphis, TN 38173-0038.

BWMT Wishes You A Safe and Happy Summer

Call for Info on our Summer Schedule of Events

For details: Call Bill (272-3705), Jeff/Mark (278-7092), Joe (274-6280), Irwin (726-1461) or write BWMT/Memphis, P.O. Box 41772, Memphis, TN

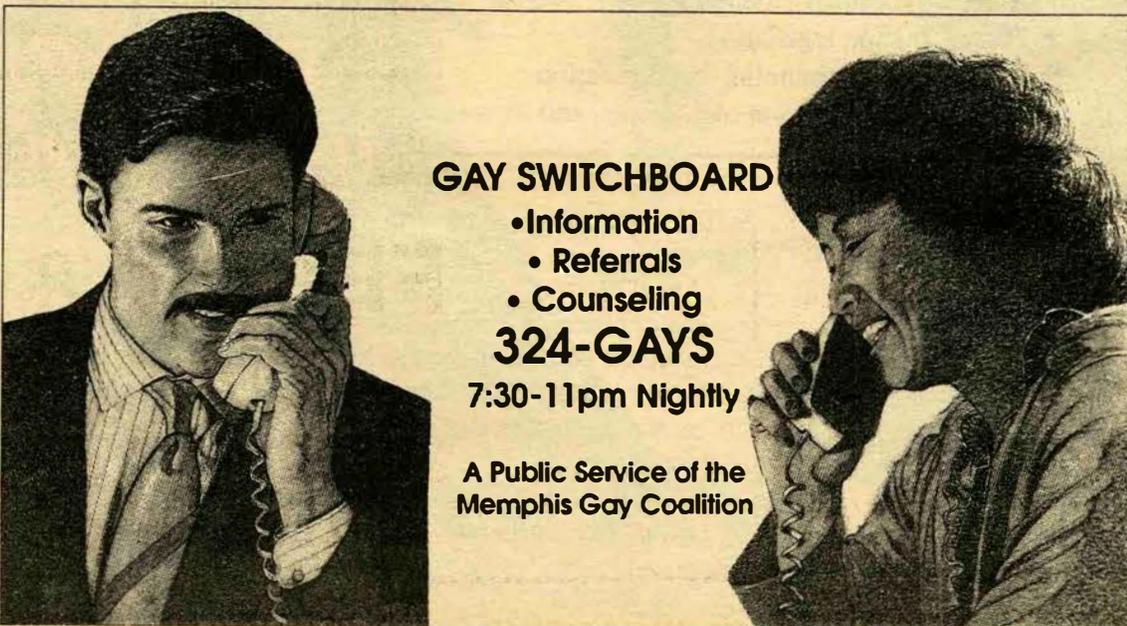
GAY SWITCHBOARD

- Information
- Referrals
- Counseling

324-GAYS

7:30-11pm Nightly

A Public Service of the Memphis Gay Coalition



Nineteen Years – Just the Beginning

by Ric Sullivan

Summer — time of bare chests (predominately male; female in the few more private, liberated areas of our country), tanning bodies (properly PABA'ed, hopefully), vacations - and Gay Pride. While every month, indeed every day, deserves celebration of how we feel about ourselves, June has earned the honor of hosting a national expression of self-esteem, anticipation of a freer future, and remembrance of past struggles, victories, and losses.

Out of the Stonewall Riots, that first spontaneous, group resistance against continuing police harassment 19 years ago, come our GayFests, parades, rallies, vigils, dedications, tributes (to those who have struggled and continue to struggle for an end to discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation and other elements of our beings), parties, celebrations, fetes, shows, drag attacks (including the act of "gender f—k"), and plain, old-fashioned American fun!

As grand, lavish, and extremely important some of these functions are (congratulations, Gay Iowans!), the most significant Gay Pride Celebrations occur daily as each of us deals with varying degrees of success with the condescendings, bigotry, and outright hatred of people, usually not because of what they know about us, rather because of what they assume about us.

A woman's short-cropped hair, or lack of dresses; a man's precise appearance or habit of crossing his legs at the knee (a style of sitting I personally prefer, and one which prevents free, vicarious peeks up my shorts); a boy's lack of desire to play competitive, combative sports; a teenager's preference for same-sex friendships - these and a zillion more acts, quirks, behaviors, and wants can trigger a wave of innuendo, gossip, rumor, accusations, threats, sniggers, distrust, abandonment, and cruelty - the results of which can be found continuously in any Gay publication, or in our own experiences.

Why do the tragedies, the losses, the deaths occur? Not because a person is Gay or Lesbian.

The power lies not solely with our tormentors and accusers, people who have given themselves the "right" to judge someone. The power lies not solely in their words - be they true, false, or of unknown validity - or in the people influenced by those words.

The ultimate power lies within ourselves. Rooted in our self-esteem, our self-image, and our self-acceptance, the power to face and conquer these attempts to injure or destroy us on the basis of arbitrary standards of acceptance lies within each of us.

Throughout the nearly 20 years of the modern Gay Rights Movement in America, we have marched, argued, demanded, protested, and fought publicly and privately. But before any of the thousands who have directly and indirectly participated in the struggle could speak, or write, or march, or contribute, each had to overcome the personal struggle of self-acceptance.

Those of you who have been long-time readers of *Gaze* may remember a theme that occurred repeatedly in then-editor Bill Johnson's editorials: self-

oppression. Throughout history it has been and remains the single most powerful weapon used against Lesbians and Gay men.

Nowhere is that more evident than in our teaching profession which while not always seen as a "stereotypical" Gay profession, certainly has its significant proportion of Lesbians and Gay men. Teachers are under increased scrutiny in the face of accountability and liability issues. It's further stress added to low morale resulting from low pay, decreased home discipline/control, and a conservative swing back toward "morals" and "values." (We do, of course, get the summer off to get a temporary job to equalize our salaries.)

Gay teachers, who select their careers for the same reasons as non-Gays (I certainly am not in it to actualize a pater-

nal instinct absent from my lifestyle), see themselves as even more vulnerable than before. School boards assume that teachers will exemplify "community standards," and it is not that difficult for a teacher to be fired, unions notwithstanding.

The greatest responsibility a teacher has is not to impart knowledge. It is to facilitate thinking and to inspire inquiry, analysis, reasoning, and decision-making. The teacher is potentially one of the most significant role models a student will have. I celebrate the hiring of competent professionals who are "different" - single or married, "born-again" or non-"religious," Gay or non-Gay, people from different countries (or even New York), etc.

What makes a successful role model goes beyond knowledge, personality, and skill.

Self-worth, self-confidence, and self-like are crucial. That is what we want to instill in our students. Can we, if we don't possess it ourselves?

And it is the lack of that self-esteem as a person who is Gay or Lesbian that makes us the most vulnerable. Self-oppression will destroy us by allowing surrender to the rumors, questions, and unknowns.

For many of us, self-acceptance is a life-long struggle. But the victories come in stages. Each internal victory gives us added strength to go to the next.

Lesbians and Gay men of any profession, or no profession - celebrate who you are. Celebrate whom you love, and who loves you!

Nineteen years - the struggle has only begun.

Commentary

ANOTHER BAR

1349 Autumn • Memphis, TN

901-278-9353

Presents

Grant Dixon's

Victims of Desire



FRIDAY & SATURDAY

August 5-6, 1988

2 SHOWS — 11:00 PM & 1:00 AM

BEER BUST 9-1 — COVER \$4

HRC Financial Statement

[The following statement was prepared by Edwards & Edwards, CPAs and was sent to Gaze by Robert Ross, II., president of Human Response Council with a request that it be published.]

Human Response Council, Inc.
Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements
For the Six Months Ended May 30, 1988

Cash Balance 12/1/87	0.00
Funds Received - Note B	\$ 5,807.00
Expenditures:	
Administrative - Note C	2,289.00
Patient Support Services - Note D	<u>2,098.00</u>
Total Expenditures	<u>4,387.00</u>
Cash Balance 5/30/88	<u>\$ 1,420.00</u>

See Accompanying Notes to Financial Statements

Notes to Financial Statements
May 30, 1988

Note A: Summary of Significant Accounting Principals

Human Response Council, Inc is a tax-exempt non-profit organization established to provide housing for AIDS patients who are abandoned by their family and friends, or denied housing because landlords will not rent to them and elderly patients who are refused nursing home placements because they carry the AIDS virus. The records are maintained on the cash receipts and disbursement method.

Note B: Funds Received

Donations by the Gay Community	\$ 4,625.00
Aphrodite Benefit Show	<u>1,182.00</u>
	<u>5,807.00</u>

Note C: Administrative Expenditures

Telephone Deposit	\$ 150.00
Recorder for Telephone	314.00
Storage	396.00
Telephone Bills	612.00
Printing	183.00
Postage	237.00
Express Mail	11.00
Furniture Pick Up	50.00
Typing	45.00
Post Office Box Rental	98.00
Calculator	38.00
Locks	60.00
Office Supplies	<u>95.00</u>
	<u>\$ 2,289.00</u>

Note D: Patient Support Services

Medication	\$ 666.00
Food	185.00
Non-Food Items	225.00
Utility Bills and Deposits	347.00
Telephone	97.00
Rent and Deposits	455.00
Medical Supplies	<u>123.00</u>
	<u>\$ 2,098.00</u>

[Editor's Note: In the interest of accuracy, it should be pointed out that HRC does not now have tax-exempt status but that it has been applied for. See the letter from the HRC president on page 16 for an explanation.]

Panel Cites Deficiencies in AIDS Fight

Washington — Despite recent progress in some areas such as biomedical research and public education, many inadequacies remain in national efforts to reduce the spread of AIDS, a joint Institute of Medicine (IOM) has contended.

The committee outlined a multi-pronged approach for addressing the epidemic that includes recommendations for expanded research facilities and controlled drug-testing trials; improved targeting of public education programs for various demographic groups, especially high risk populations within the Black and Hispanic communities, greatly expanded

availability of treatment programs for IV drug users; and a federal AIDS grant program to assist states in the financing of health care for HIV-infected and AIDS patients.

The funds needed for public health and education measures to control the spread of HIV infection, the committee predicted, could go "well beyond" the \$1 billion estimated for such programs by a previous panel in 1986. At present rates of increase, it added, federal funds for HIV/AIDS research will meet by 1990 the \$1 billion annual budget recommended by the 1986 panel. The current panel recommended that in-

creases in the funding of AIDS-related research beyond \$1 billion be balanced by the need to ensure that other important federal research programs are not penalized.

To coordinate national efforts for slowing the disease, the committee repeated the call made by the earlier IOM/NAS committee for establishment of a national commission on AIDS and HIV infection. The current committee envisioned a commission, with a five-year renewable term, to provide leadership and direction that "spans all components of the public and private sectors."



**Aid to End AIDS
Committee**

**Monthly Meeting
Monday, July 25
7:00 PM**

Call 458-AIDS for Location of New Offices

Ain't It Nifty?



Sharon Wray's Fifty!

**Happy Birthday
August 20**

Classifieds

RATES FOR CLASSIFIEDS: Personal, non-commercial ads FREE. Limit of 30 words (including address or phone number) and a \$2.00 charge for the use of our P.O. Box. Please specify if you want to use our P.O. Box. Commercial ads are charged at the rate of 20¢ per word, \$3.00 minimum. Phone numbers and zip codes are free. \$2.00 additional charge for the use of our P.O. Box. Deadline for ads is the 15th of each month. Send to Gaze, Box 3038, Memphis, TN 38173-0038.

GWM, 44, in prison, wishes to correspond with sincere, caring people. Please, no games. Write to: Terry Conger # 10040, Box 607, Carson City, NV 89701.

GWM, 25, 5'9", 155#, BR/BL, interested in working out to keep the body healthy. Seeking GWM, 25-45, with their own body building equipment willing to help a person develop a good workout pattern and willing to work out regularly and more. Send photo if possible. Reply to R. L. Box 750921, Memphis, TN 38175.

GWF, tall, slender, non-role, wishes to write/possibly meet same. Searching for signs of intelligent, sensitive, GWF amidst rampant straightness. Books, films, art. NO DRUGS. Write Dept. S-6, Box 3038, Memphis, TN 38173-0038.

GBF, 19, new in Memphis, seeks a peer group. I read, write poetry, play pool, and bowl. I'll answer all letters. I really want friends. Write 648 Marsh, Memphis, TN 38127.

In High School and want to meet someone for friend/possible relationship? GWM, 17, is anxious to meet other High

School students. Write to: Michael, Box 3038, Memphis, TN 38173-0038.

GWM, 22, 5'11", BR/BR, 185#, not into drugs or bars. Looking for someone 23-30 for one-on-one relationship or friendship, Memphis area. Fems need not reply. Write: B.P.H., Rt 3 Box 229 E-4, Byhalia, MS 38611.

Young GWM would like to meet the same of all ages for friendship. Also would like to meet a younger GWM for a special friendship. Write David, Box 22993, Memphis, TN 38122-0993.

GWM, 25, 5'9", 155#, BR/BL. Hobbies: walking, biking, & having long cuddly nights. Seeking GWM, 25-45, for long 69 partner in the early morning. Must be discreet, masculine. Would like someone with a full beard, hairy chest, but not necessary for a good 69 partner. If interested, a photo gets a photo. Reply to Box 750921, Memphis, TN, 38175.

Roommate Wanted. Have 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Parkway village. Looking for professional, mature, adult. Refer-

ences required. Own room with full house priveleges. \$250 per month, includes utilities. 365-8968. Serious inquiries only.

ROOMMATE WANTED:MSU Area. 1/2 of two BDR Apt. C/ A&H .1/2 rent + utilities. Call 458-3521. Leave msg.

SWF — Don't trust men, seek female companionship & friends who understand. Will answer all sincere letters. Wanta talk? Include phone # Lynn, P.O. Box 16391, Memphis, 38186-0391.

Come to GayRap on July 18 or August 15. Make this group meet your needs. Call 454-1411 for more information. Gayrap meets in Meeting Room B of the Main Library at Peabody & McLean at 7:00 PM.

GWM, 27, 6'1", 165#, brown hair, blue eyes, hairy chest. Looking for GWM, 20-30, no drugs, fats, fems, non-smoker. Reply with picture if possible to Dept.12-KR, Box 3038, Memphis, TN 38173-0038.

Escape to Sewanee Mountain. Bed and Breakfast in our Log Home. For reservations (615) 598-5912.

Attractive GWM, 28, seeks warm/caring individual to share work/life with. Must be able to travel. Reply with photo to R. Wright, 1717 Lennox Way. Bowling Green, KY 42101.

WE NEED YOUR INPUT!

The Memphis Gay Pride Committee will meet Sunday, July 31 to discuss this year's GayFest and to develop plans to make it better next year. A new committee will be formed so if you have input NOW is the time to come forward.

Day: Sunday, July 31
Time: 7:00 PM
Place: 3434 Forrest



Information and Services

The Information and Services directory is printed as a public service and its listings are free.

MEMPHIS ORGANIZATIONS

- Aid to End AIDS Committee (ATEAC):** Box 40389, Memphis 38174-0389 - 762-8401, 458-AIDS.
- Agape New Life Church:** Worship Sundays at 11:00 AM and Wednesdays at 7:30 PM - 327-4145.
- American Gay Atheists Memphis:** Box 41371, Memphis, TN 38174-1371.
- Black & White Men Together:** Box 41773, Memphis 38174 - 272-3705, 278-7092, or 726-1461.
- Gay Athletic Association:** Bowling, volleyball, camping, and more. Box 22914, Memphis 38122 - 744-0575.
- Gay Women's Social Group:** 324-6949 or 377-7312
- Human Response Council:** 275-3536
- Memphis Center for Reproductive Health:** 1462 Poplar Ave, Memphis 38104 - 274-

- 3550.
 - Memphis Gay Coalition:** Box 3038, Memphis 38173-0038 - 324-GAYS.
 - Memphis Lambda Center:** Meeting place for 12-step recovery programs. 241 N. Cleveland (above United Paint Store), Memphis - 276-7379.
 - Mystic Krewe of Aphrodite:** Box 41822, Memphis 38174-1822.
 - National Organization for Women (NOW):** Box 40982, Memphis 38104.
 - Parents & Friends of Lesbians And Gays (P-FLAG):** P.O. Box 172031, Memphis 38187-2031 - 761-1444.
 - Phoenix (Gay AA):** 272-9549, 276-7379, or 454-1414.
 - Tsarus:(Leather-Levi club)** Box 41082, Memphis 38174-1082.
 - Wings:(Leather-Levi club)** Box 41784, Memphis 38174-1784.
 - Women of Leather:** 181 N. Willett, Memphis 38104 - 726-5263
- MEDIA**
- AIDS Update:** newspaper pub-

- lished by the Aid to End AIDS Committee - 458-AIDS.
- Gay Alternative:** radio program, Mon. 6:00-7:00 PM, WEVL: FM 90 - Box 41773, Memphis 38174.
- Gaze:** monthly newspaper: published by the Memphis Gay Coalition - Box 3038, Memphis 38173-0038 - 454-1411.
- The Personals:** Gay Computer Bulletin Board - 300 or 1200 baud - 274-6713.

HELPLINES

- AIDS Switchboard:** 458-AIDS.
- Gay Switchboard:** 324-GAYS.
- LINC:** 725-8895.
- Narcotics Anonymous:** 276-LIVE.
- Rape Crisis:** 528-2161.
- Suicide & Crisis Intervention:** 274-7477.

- COUNSELING SERVICES**
- Becky Caperton, MS:** Counseling - 767-3971.
- Carole Taylor, MS:** Counseling - 458-7098.

Northeast Mental Health Center: 382-3880.

LEGAL SERVICES

Susan Mackenzie, Attorney At Law: 707 Adams Ave., Memphis 38105 - 525-8601.

RESTAURANTS & BARS

- Another Bar:** 1351 Autumn - 278-9353.
- Apartment:** 343 Madison - 525-9491.
- Barbara's:** 1474 Madison - 278-4313.
- GDI on the River:** 287 S. Front Street - 526-1038.
- J-Wags:** 1268 Madison - 725-1909.
- Pipeline:** 1382 Poplar - 726-5263.
- WKRB in Memphis:** 1528 Madison - 278-9321.

MISCELLANEOUS

- Airport Adult Theatre:** 2214 Brooks Rd E. - 345-0657.
- The Book Mart:** 852 S. Cooper - 278-9546.
- Cherokee Adult Book Store:** 2947 Lamar - 744-7494.
- Fantasy World:** 1814 Winchester - 346-2086.
- Getwell Book Mart:** 1275 Getwell - 454-7765.
- Getwell Adult Book Store:** 1617 Getwell - 745-9054.
- Men of Leather:** 1266 Madison - 722-8963.
- Paris Adult Entertainment Center:** 2432 Summer - 323-2665.
- Star Search Video:** 1264 Madison - 272-STAR.
- Tobacco Corner Newsroom:** 669 Mendenhall Rd S. - 682-3326 & 1803 Union - 726-1622.

Free Classifieds
in
Gaze

*Pride Week
88
June 18-26
Memphis*

