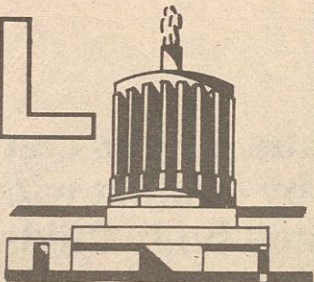


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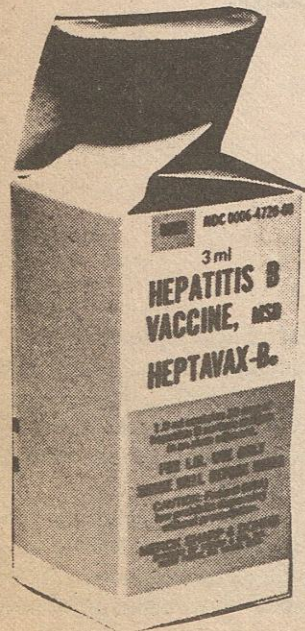


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An open letter to the gay community on hepatitis B

Hepatitis B, a serious disease, may be sexually transmitted
Sexually transmitted diseases among the gay community are epidemic. Herpes has recently received a lot of attention; gonorrhea and syphilis are well known; but the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) recently issued a major recommendation for the prevention of another sexually transmitted disease: Hepatitis B. In their *Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report*, the CDC stated: "Susceptible homosexually active males should be vaccinated [against hepatitis B] regardless of their age or duration of their homosexual practices."

Gay men are at a high risk of contracting hepatitis B
In one study, from 51% to 76% of 3,816 gay men seen in five sexually transmitted disease clinics had evidence of past or present hepatitis B infection. Once infected, there's a 6% to 10% chance of becoming a carrier—capable of passing on the virus. The CDC estimated there are nearly 1 million carriers in the United States and that 100,000 of these carriers are gay men.

The hepatitis B virus can be passed on by contact with contaminated body fluids
Such as saliva, urine, semen, and blood. The hepatitis B virus can be transmitted through tiny breaks in the skin or contact with mucous membranes. This can occur during intimate sexual contact and can lead to hepatitis B for the partner of an infected person. Although most patients recover and over half contracting hepatitis B do not get symptoms, there is no specific treatment and no known cure for hepatitis B infections.

Hepatitis B may lead to even more serious complications
For those who do get symptoms of hepatitis B, a mild or severe "flu-like" sickness may continue for weeks or months. Ten percent of all infections become long lasting (chronic) with potential complications that are sometimes more serious than those of other sexually transmitted diseases. The serious complications include the chronic carrier state, chronic active hepatitis, chronic persistent hepatitis, cirrhosis, and even cancer of the liver. Every year almost 4,000 carriers die of cirrhosis. In addition, carriers have a risk 273 times greater than that of the general population of contracting a usually fatal form of liver cancer.

This message is brought to you as a public service by
The American Liver Foundation

Why you should consult your doctor or clinic

The vaccine helps protect against infection caused by hepatitis B virus. This virus is an important cause of viral hepatitis, a disease mainly of the liver. Even mild forms of this disease may lead to serious complications and aftereffects, including liver cancer. There is no specific treatment for viral hepatitis.

Vaccination is recommended for persons who have a higher risk of becoming infected with hepatitis B virus because of frequent, close contact with infected people or exposure to body fluids from such people. It will not

protect against hepatitis caused by viruses other than hepatitis B virus.

No serious adverse reactions were reported in over 6,000 individuals receiving the vaccine in clinical trials. The most frequent reaction was soreness at the point of injection; less common local reactions included redness, swelling, warmth, or formation of a hard, lumplike spot. The local effects were usually mild and lasted no more than 2 days after vaccination. Occasionally, low-grade fever (less than 101 °F) occurred. When it did, it usually lasted no longer than 48 hours following vaccination. In

Now this serious sexually transmitted disease is usually preventable by vaccination with the new hepatitis B vaccine
After more than a decade of research and development, a new vaccine is available for prevention, *not treatment*, of hepatitis B. In clinical studies, the vaccine was highly effective in preventing hepatitis B infection and was generally well tolerated. No serious adverse reactions occurred in these studies.

The vaccination regimen consists of a series of three injections, the first two a month apart and the third, six months after the first. To be effective, the vaccine must be given before a person gets hepatitis B. The vaccine helps prevent the disease: It is *not effective as a treatment*. We suggest that you consult your doctor to determine if you should be vaccinated.

For more information about hepatitis B and the vaccine to prevent it, contact your doctor, clinic, or the American Liver Foundation. 998 Pompton Avenue, Cedar Grove, NJ 07009 (201) 857-2626.

rare cases, fever over 102 °F was reported.

More generalized complaints including malaise, fatigue, headache, nausea, dizziness, muscle pain, and joint pain were reported infrequently. Rash was reported rarely. As with any vaccine, broad use may reveal additional adverse reactions.

Your doctor or clinic knows what special care must be taken when administering the vaccine and in determining who should receive the vaccine. The vaccine is not intended for persons who are allergic to any of its components.

EDITORIAL

Hi READERS:

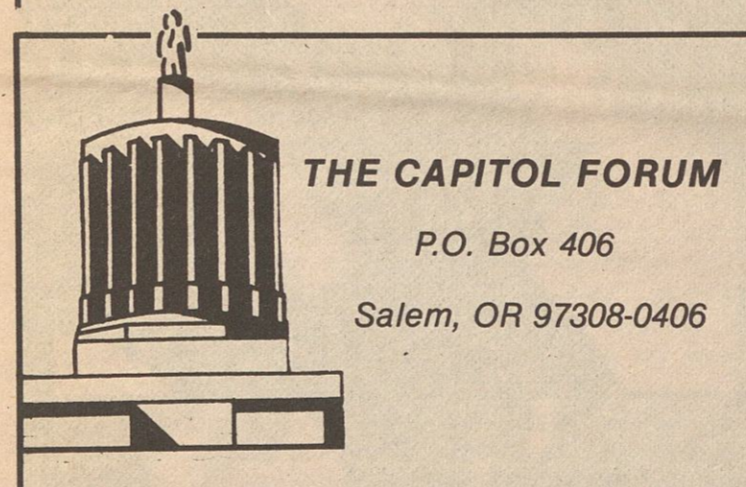
This is the season that you have been asked to assist others that need your help. We have not printed or written some of our columns to stress the needs of our COMMUNITY. I was unable to get in some of the stories that I received this month. The Forum just did not have the space. I have stressed others efforts that were made to support you.

Often our COMMUNITY complains bitterly that NO ONE is concerned about US. NO ONE LOVES ME. NO ONE ACCEPTS ME. I can say yes, there is a segment of society that will fit that slot. No matter who were are there is always someone that will not accept us with out condemnation. I have found as I read all the exchange papers and news releases sent to the C.F. News a growing number of individuals and corporations that are aware of our needs. They accept us and have given. I challenge you to reach within yourself and give to YOUR COMMUNITY. There is a place for everyone's efforts. Closeted you can still give. Every organization I know of needs financial assistance. Won't you stop being part of the problem or ignoring the existence of a problem and help in 1983. GET involved.

Remember those interested in assisting the Forum. This is the month to sign-up as A Capitol Forum MEMBER. Nominations are in April. Elections of New Officers in May and installation in June. Planning a meeting in February for some major changes in the C.F. operation. Interested in being a member you should come to the Wednesday meeting Feb. 2, 1983.

The EDITOR resolutions for this year is to KEEP the deadlines. Nothing will be printed that is received after the 25th. All Ads must be in and Camera ready by the 20th. Any received after that times must pay rush typesetting fees that are 200% above our original cost. If you have not paid for you ad by the 15th, next months will not be run. (We have too many outstanding debts -) I will print the paper on the 28th. I have waited in the past for people that promised to get Ads, Articles... on time but didn't. The Forum is non-profit and it does not make a profit. It strives to print uneditorialized statements and press releases sent to us. We do not strive to compete with any other papers. I work a full time job besides help in several other organization. I really do not have time or effort to get caught up in time and energy consuming battles.

Mary



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PHOENIX RISING GETS GRANT

Jerry Weller, Executive Director of Pdx. Oregon's Town Council Foundation (also known as Phoenix Rising) announced on Dec. 7, 1982 that the counseling programs of Phoenix Rising received a \$7,500.00 grant from Cascade Health Care, Inc. Cascade Health Care provided health programs in Portland until two years ago when it closed for financial reasons. Over the past two years the organization's board developed a plan to distribute the remainder of Cascade's resources. Phoenix Rising is the only lesbian/gay organization of the twelve foundations that received funds.

The funds from Cascade Health Care will be used to continue Phoenix Rising's one-to-one counseling programs as well as the specialized group counseling programs. Phoenix Rising also offers a public education program aimed at educating non-gays about the needs and issues of the lesbian and gay community. A great emphasis is placed on educating civic and professional organizations. Over forty lesbians and gay men have been trained as speakers for the program. Town council Foundation (Phoenix Rising) is a non-profit, tax exempt organization with all donations being tax deductible.

Medical Technology Can be use to detect your SEXUALITY

One of the methods used by anti-gay psychiatrists to invasively determine sexual orientation in conjunction with aversion treatments is the Electroencephalogram (EEG). This apparatus up to now had limitations. It had to be attached to the head with electrodes using conductive pastes and it primarily measured the electrical activity at the surface and near the surface areas of the brain.

Recently as reported in Mc Graw Hill magazine "Electronic", Nov. 1982, a new method of measurement of brain activity called the magnetoencephalogram (MEG) has been developed using Superconducting Quantum Interference Devices (SQUIDS). This device can not only measure the electrical activity deep within the brain that was previously only accessible through surgical implantation of electrodes but it can also do it without physical contact with the subject. Additionally addition the device can characterize other parameters that the EEG could not measure.

Though primarily designed to aid epileptics, its interest to anti-gay psychiatrist is virtually assured. Every technical advance that measures any neurological function has been used by anti-Gay psychiatrists to detect homosexuals that might be trying to evade detection and to monitor the effects of aversion therapy, both drug shock and electroshock.

The equipment has been miniaturized from a cumbersome large apparatus often room size, to a small portable unit. Mechanical recording has been changed to digital readout suitable for computers. Formally the apparatus had to be strapped to the subject but now can be operated remote from the patient.

All anti-Gay science alerts of LGAES are available. Send a SASE to P.O. Box 70133, Sunnyvale, Ca. 94086

LGAES Guide to detecting or avoiding anti-gay scientific research.

1. Do not participate in any experiment in which a penile plethysmograph is attached to you. This is a device to measure the extent of an erection in the male.
2. If films, photos, or sounds of an erotic nature are shown, do not participate. Measurements of your heart-beat, pupillar response, or galvanic skin response could be used to invasively detect Gays.
3. Investigate the researcher. Determine if any anti-Gay studies have been published. Your medical library, Gay student groups, or LGAES could provide information to help.
4. Notify your local Gay organizations, LGAES, and local Gay paper if any anti-Gay research is detected.
5. Discourage any straight friends from participating. Straights are used as the control in the studies.



EUGENE Reaffirms Rights of GAY Employees

At the request of Right To Privacy Lobby the Eugene City Council reaffirmed the city's stand that no worker can be fired simply because he or she is gay. On Thur. Dec. 9, City Councilor Gretchen Miller made public at a regular session of the Council a city attorney's opinion regarding this policy which the Council passed in 1978 shortly after the city wide non discrimination law protecting gays was defeated in a referendum.

"We asked the city attorney for an opinion because this non-discrimination policy has gone almost unnoticed," stated Right to Privacy Lobby Chair Jerry Weller. Councilor Miller requested that an article regarding the policy be printed in the city employee's newsletter so that all employees are aware of their rights. She stated that she raised the issue "...to make it clear that people don't need to be afraid or closeted in fear."

Eugene attorney and Lobby board member Dana Weinstein commented on the policy and made clear that it is very limited and protects only permanent city employees. "The coverage is quite narrow," she stated "It does not even cover hiring procedures. It's an important step for Eugene citizens, but it is only a step. We will be going for a much broader policy statement soon."

Eugene Right To Privacy Lobby board member Terry Bean asked the Council to pass the non-discrimination policy in 1978 after the city wide ordinance was defeated. Bean was in Florida traveling for GRNL of which he is also a board member and was unavailable for comment.

The board is considering many gay issues other than just a full civil rights bill including prison reform and professional licensing procedures. Other board members include: Terry Bean, also a board member of Gay Rights National Lobby, Keeston Lowery, and John Baker.

Those interested in having input on legislative issues may call Dana Weinstein in Eugene, Oregon at (503) 687-2378

GLAD hires director

Boston--Gay and Lesbian Advocates and Defenders (GLAD), New England's non-profit public interest gay legal defense organization, today formally announced that Kathy Travers has joined GLAD as its first full-time paid Executive Director.

Kathy will coordinate GLAD's educational and community outreach programs (such as the wallet card "Your Rights--If You Are Arrested" recently published by GLAD) and GLAD's educational talks to community groups. Kathy will work with GLAD's Board of Directors to determine the direction of GLAD's growing litigation docket and to expand the network of cooperating attorneys handling GLAD's cases.

GLAD was founded in the fall of 1978 by a group of Boston activists in response to media and political attacks on the gay community. GLAD's objective is two-fold: to educate the lesbian and gay community and the public at large about the civil rights of gay people and to vindicate those rights in the courts.

GLAD's current docket include two new cases: GLAD has agreed to assist the Boston newspaper FAG RAG in defending its right to receive gay journals from other countries. Recently, copies of the

Swedish gay magazine Revolt addressed to FAG RAG were seized by U.S. Customs and are being held as obscene. Revolt combines gay male photos with serious coverage of gay liberation in Sweden and elsewhere and FAG RAG relies on it, among other publications, to keep up to date on the activities and ideas of gay men in other parts of the world.

GLAD is also representing a gay prisoner in Idaho who is serving a life sentence for consensual sex with a teenage male. The man's original conviction on the charges was overturned just before he was due to be paroled. On retrial for the same charges, the judge increased his sentence from the original eight years to the life sentence he is now serving.

GLAD is part of the National Educational Foundation for Individual Rights (NEFIR), a coalition of gay public interest law foundations which also includes The Lambda Legal Defense & Education Fund (New York), the Lesbian Rights Project (San Francisco), the Texas Human Rights Foundation (Houston) and Gay Rights Advocates. Second Edition of the National Lesbian & Gay Attorneys Referral Directory (ordering information is available from GLAD, 2 Park Square, Boston, Ma 02116).

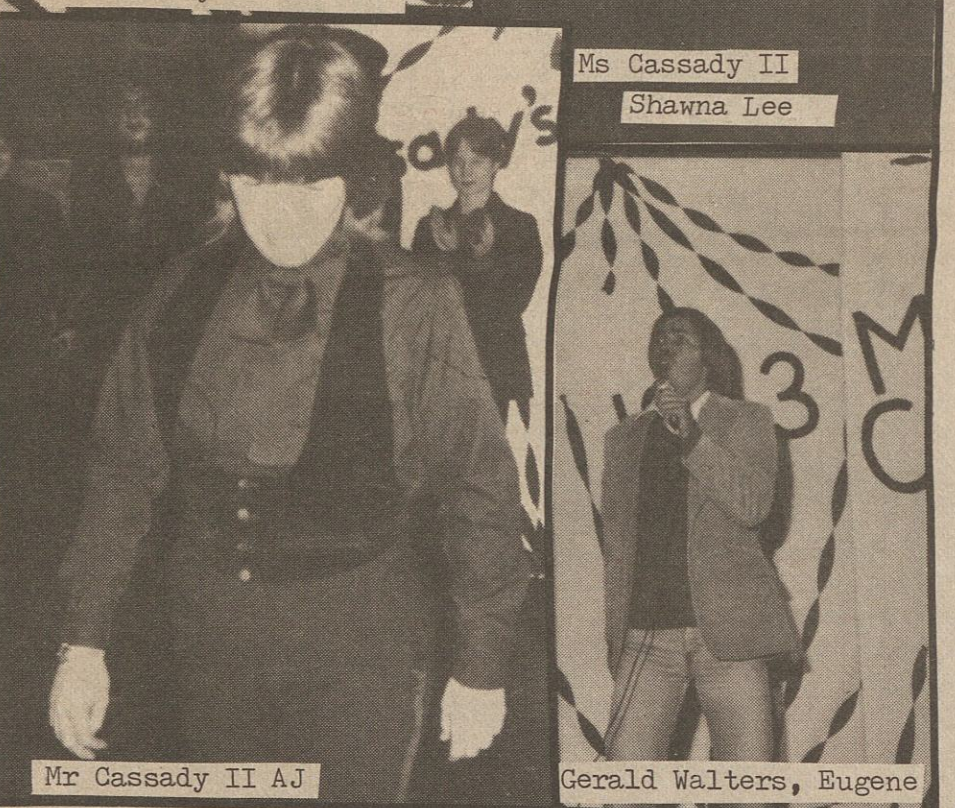
Mr. & Ms. CASSADY,s contest



Terry Bean and Ms Cassady III Ava Gawhore, Eugene



Ms Cassady I Pricilla
Mr Cassady I Stef



Ms Cassady II
Shawna Lee

Mr Cassady II AJ

Gerald Walters, Eugene

Thanksgiving weekend set the date for Cassady's 2nd annual Mr and Ms Cassady's contest. Friday, November 27 started the weekend with announcements of candidates. That proved competition would be tough as Salems best popular entertainers announced they would run. Candidate for Ms Cassady's were Empress III Shawna Lee, Flame, Fonda Peters and RC100. Candidates for Mr Cassady's were Denny and A.J.

Saturday night Cassady's filled up with royalty from all over the Northwest! From Vancouver USA Empress Diane, Emperor Susanne and Empress Stella Dallas. From Portland Empress Alison Gray and Solitaire; from Eugene Empress Dafaney, Princess Royal Donae' and others I cant remember!

The show opened with a touching "Reunited" performed by Mr Cassady I Steff and Ms Cassady I Pricilla and the show continued with non-stop music and laughter. The candidates were introduced in the first phase of competition wearing there red and black outfits. Red and Black being Cassady's colors was one of the things they were judged on. Pricilla continued the show with a crowd pleasing "Talk dirty to the Animals" as the show went into the comedy numbers. Candidates followed with an array of fun songs; Shawna Lee's Bette Midler routine was real fun and RC100's Wilde Turkey was just that! Fonda Peters had everyone in stitches with her "Toucha, Touch me" and Flame's "Minute Waltz" was a hoot!

Steff and Pricilla continued the show with a great male, female version of Gloria and led the show into its finale moments before the judges were excused. The candidates came out for their final numbers; Denny did a moving version of "If you could read my mind" and A.J. "I really want to see you Tonight" ended the contest and judges were excused.

After 30 minutes of deliberation, judges returned with the envelope. Pricilla and Steff crowned the new 1982-83 Mr Cassady A.J. and Ms Cassady Shawna Lee.

Pricilla and Steff made their last walk to the opening number "Reunited" and Empress V Patricia dubbed the new Mr and Ms Cassady with the best camp anyone has ever seen!

Shawna Lee's first statement to the crowd was:"let's party", and we did.

The titles "Mr and Ms Cassady" are fun titles; camp titles designed to desegate two people to represent Cassady's Tavern and the City of Salem with respect and loyalty to its citizens and the Emperor and Empress of the Imperial Court of the Willamette Empire.

-----Erik

WANTED MID WEST DIRECTOR

WASHINGTON, DC---The gay Rights National Lobby (GRNL) has announced that it will be opening a regional office to coordinate its field operations in twelve midwestern states. The states in this region are Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, and Wisconsin. The new office, tentatively scheduled to open in the spring of 1983, will most likely be located in Chicago.

An extensive search is underway for GRNL's new Midwest Regional Director. Applicants must have organizing experience, administrative skills, and a demonstrated

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ability to work with diverse groups of people. Public speaking, lobbying, and fundraising experience are also preferred. Ethnic minorities and women are especially encouraged to apply. The starting salary range is \$12,500-14,000 plus benefits.

Applicants should send a resume and cover letter before February 15 to Susan F. Green, Field Director, GRNL, P.O. Box 1892, Washington, DC 20013. For more information, call Susan Green at (202) 546-1801.



GLIMMER
sings to
Empress V
Patricia



CHRISTMAS EVERYWHERE

There were several Christmas shows and events held throughout the holidays. I'm sure there were many more than reported here, but these are the highlights!

December 5th Salem I.C.W.E. held a "Through Children's Eyes" Christmas show at the Reed Opera House's Chez Robert. An elegant arrangement of flocked Christmas trees and trimmings set the mood for a truly Christmas feeling. Empress V Patricia did the announcing with the show full of traditional and non-traditional Christmas music. Each guest was asked to bring an item of can food or toy for the Christmas basket to be turned over to Salem's M.C.C. for distribution.

December 7th, I.C.W.E. had a progressive dinner with 25 persons making the rounds for goodies. They met at Empress V Patricia's home for hors d'oeuvres, then on to Patrick's home for soup and salad, then Emperor V Bob's home for the main meal of turkey and all the trimmings; then Linda and Flo's home for the wonderful rich desserts. Finishing the evening at Les and Tony's home, for after dinner drinks, short business meeting and gift exchange. Much fun was had and a special thanks to all those who helped at each host home.

December 11th, the Knights of Malta presented "All Live Talent" a Christmas charity show at D & P. It was well attended and a fun evening of a different pace.

December 11th also saw the Gay Men's Chorus, see separate story.

December 12, M.C.C. Salem had a special Church Service at 7pm with 51 persons in attendance. Christmas music and special readings were the focal point. A touching message by Rev. Jodi urged everyone to reach out and give Christmas to someone.

December 19th, Cassady's had their Christmas show to the community. The tavern was decorated like a winter wonderland with a flocked tree as the focal point and garlands all around. Chazaree, Miss Gay Salem, and RC100 hosted in the absence of Eric and David, who were in Eugene. The show was a mixture of fun and laughter and Christmas spirit.

December 25th, M.C.C. Salem and Dignity hosted their annual Christmas dinner for the community at Cassady's. Ham, turkey, and all the trimmings with pies and goodies to top off a full tummy! The tables were elegant with

red tableclothes and green arrangements centering the serving table and long eating table. The dinner was free to anyone in the community with no place special to go for Christmas dinner.

There were several private parties of which are to numerous to cover, but a fun open house at "Ankeny House" in Portland carried a "babes in toyland" theme. A huge floor to ceiling tree decorated one corner of the living room with garlands above the tall windows with stuffed dolls and animals nestled in the boughs. All through the rooms, animals and dolls and the hosts and some guests were appropriately dressed to the theme. Espially cute was the cake, a large brown bear laying on his back holding a Christmas package on his uplifted paws. It was an enjoyable and fun party. Thanks!

All in all there was activity for everyone throughout the month and it is my sincere desire to wish the best to all of you - and hope that 1983 fulfills your dreams and hopes. This past year has been exciting for me and I'm looking forward to what 1983 holds for me personally.

Love to all of you, see you February 19th at the Reed Opera House Ballroom for "A Garden Party"..Patricia



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The celebrations of Thanksgiving and Christmas can be a time of fear and loneliness for us. Reminiscing other endings, we cannot envision setting aside fears and old realities. We find new beginnings impossible. We dwell upon our past experiences. Not the ones dripping with joy and warmth. We twist and turn those bringing us pain and agony. We dwell in the "what if"

It seems impossible to accept our failures, or others as growth. Thus we say "you sound like....." Because we're unable to accept, forgive and forget. We won't allow the unacceptable, we perceive within and without to do.

We continue ripping, tearing and destroying others and ourselves. It's just. We're unable to release yesterdays. Turmoil boils forth, we cannot change the past.

Our seeking drives us deeper within. We come to an end. We pound and lash out, become the clown, the leatherman, the athlete. Endless are the persons we can assume seeking to elude or "measure-up to standards imposed. Obtaining our goals, we find them empty. We did not bring wholeness with us. We find the role we assume could not bring us peace.

May you know that you're loved and love yourself; reach out to your sister/brother this new year. Listen to our family. They plead for held. Let them see through your acceptance that hope starts in new beginnings.

.....Mary

**THEY GAVE THEIR TIME★
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WHAT WILL YOU GIVE IN '83 ????????

CAMPAIGN FUND WIN 81% of RACES

WASHINGTON, D.C.--The Human Rights Campaign Fund, the national PAC (political action committee) working to advance individual rights for lesbians and gay men, won an impressive 81% of the Congressional races it entered this year. Almost \$60,000 was raised by the Campaign Fund.

Campaign Fund contributions made a critical difference in many races. Of the 67 members of the House and Senate who ran for re-election and who had co-sponsored the gay civil rights bills, every one was re-elected. Officials of the Human Rights Campaign Fund estimated about 10 to 15 additional co-sponsors in the House as a result of the elections. In addition, several anti-gay Congressmen were defeated, including Rep. Albert Lee Smith, the Chief House sponsor of the so-called "Family Protection Act."

"Any political action committee can win a high percentage of the races it enters if it backs only safe incumbents. But the campaign Fund did not do that. The majority of our

FUNDS went into close congressional races in the country. Even in these tightest races, where we had the most at stake, we won 97% of our races," said Woodward and Berg.

Among the many non-gay media outlets covering the story of the Human Rights Campaign Fund were TIME magazine, ABC News Nightline, the Today Show, Meet the Press, The New York Times, USA Today, and a variety of small local newspapers fed by Network News. Leaders of the Campaign Fund described the coverage as important because, "No matter how much we've accomplished in Washington, D.C., perception often becomes reality."

Woodward and Berg summarized the elections, saying, "The victories we've accomplished, both in terms of the funds raised and the number of our candidates who won, is staggering. Obviously, it could never have happened without the selfless giving of countless Campaign Fund donors and volunteers. We are deeply grateful."

MERCK SHARP & DOHME GIVE

The American Liver Foundation today announced that it has launched an extensive educational outreach program on the hazards and prevention of hepatitis B infection aimed at the gay male community, a population at great risk of contracting the disease.

The public information program is believed to be the most extensive ever conducted in the gay press.

The educational message, developed after sampling the reactions to several proposed formats by a group of gay leaders at a recent conference in Dallas, is being placed in 88 national and regional gay periodicals. Plans for continuing the campaign into 1983 have not been completed.

Full-page public education messages are being placed in each publication and premium positions--such as back cover--have been used wherever available. During the awareness campaign, the message will appear in each issue of the weekly, bi-weekly or monthly publications selected.

According to the American Liver Foundation, this approach was developed because there is a need to disseminate detailed, factual information about hepatitis B infection and the protective effectiveness of Heptavax-B, a vaccine developed by Merck Sharp & Dohme. The program is being funded by a grant from the pharmaceutical company.

Although the gay press has given a significant amount of editorial space to news about the vaccine's availability since it was introduced in July, 1982, the Foundation wanted to enhance this effort to help prevent this disease that causes tremendous human suffering and economic burden to our nation.

FREE-LANCERS GIVE GPA ARTICLES

GPA President, Joe DiSabato, announced today that four noted free-lancers are now contributing articles to the developing GPA Wire Service.

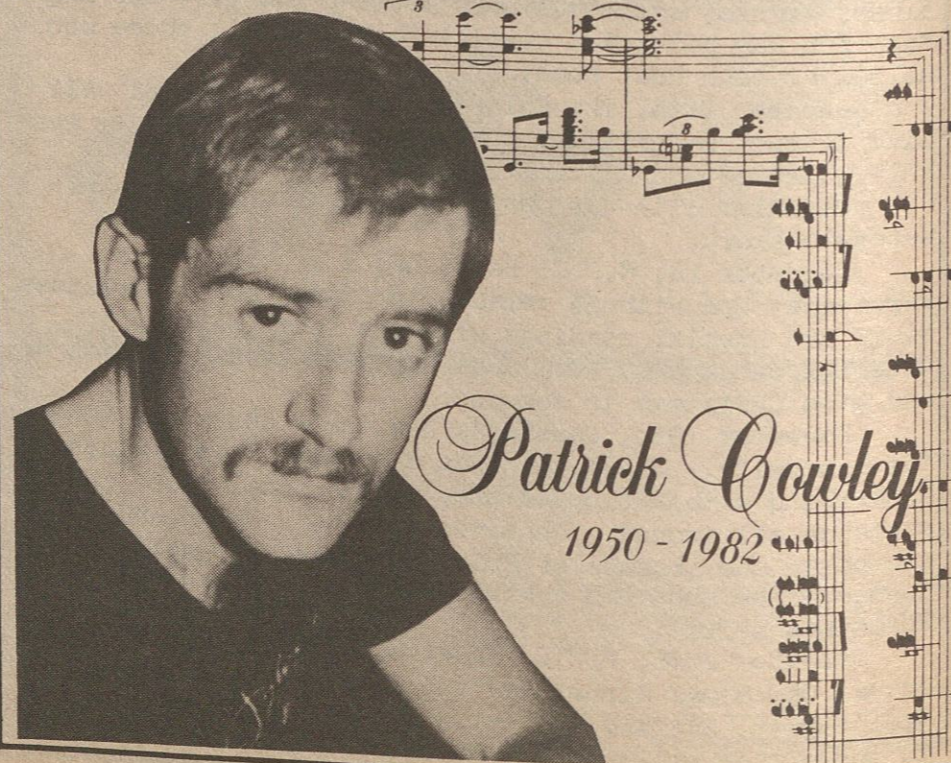
New York City Human Rights Commissioner David Rothenberg is now placing two of his regular, thought-provoking columns on the network. For some time, Mr. Rothenberg has been monitoring the non-gay media to bring our attention incidents of biased, inaccurate and/or homophobic reporting.

Dr. Lawrence Mass, MD, who is also a contributor to The New York Native, will be proficiding up-to-the-minute reporting on the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

Henry Weiss, New York attorney, will be writing a fascinating bi-weekly column entitled "A Legal Aye" on legal issues of interest to the Lesbian/Gay reader.

Konstantin Berlandt, a columnist for the Bay Area Reporter, will regularly contribute articles covering San Francisco.

All of these columns will be offered without charge to GPA Wire Service subscribers, however copyright ownership will be retained by the authors, all individual members of GPA.



PATRICK COWLEY GIVES SELF/MUSIC

Because HE was laboring against the clock, disco producer Patrick Cowley never worked harder than he did in the final year of his brief life.

Fighting off the debilitating effects of an immunological deficiency, Cowley managed to write, arrange and record three complete albums and two full-fledged dance-club hits, while also adding his electronic keyboards to a handful of studio sessions.

Last month he finally succumbed to pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, resulting from one of the mysterious diseases now plaguing the gay community. The 32 year old Cowley had six records on national pop, soul and disco charts and was obviously on his way to becoming a major force in contemporary music when death intervened.

"Right now, you can look at any record chart and see Patrick's handiwork," said Marty Blecman, Cowley's partner in the San Francisco-based disco label Megatone Records.

The late producer's last undertakings--his second solo album, "Mind Warp," his record with vocalist Paul Parker, "Right on Target," and his collaboration with the bizarre, incandescent soul singer Sylvester, "Do Ya Wanna Funk"--are selling so well that, according to Blecman, "people in the dance end of the music business are referring to 'the Cowley sound.'" It's electronic, but energetic, and we've got enough of his music still in the can to release Patrick Cowley stuff for the next four or five years.

The irony that disco, a good-time party music, was forged by an invalid did not escape Cowley's associates. Nonetheless, both Blecman and Paul Parker agree that music may have prolonged their friends life. "At first, I thought his illness was the success-sickness syndrome," said Blecman, "but, in truth, the music pulled him through his first bout with pneumonia last December and probably kept him alive an extra year."

"After hospitalization, he told us that he just wanted to record one more album," added Parker. "Then, we couldn't keep him out of the studio. At one point, he recorded two albums over about five weeks. He'd spend 20 hours straight to complete something and, when finished, he'd collapse."

"Two months before he died, he couldn't work anymore. There were all sorts of complications, because the most minor bacteriological disturbances can go wild when the immune system breaks down."

"Due to the widespread fear of the AID syndrome in the gay community, a lot of Patrick's friends were reluctant to come by and see him. He had to cope with it all."

Cowley died on November 12. "He was angry about having to die," said Blecman. "He saw success in his own time, and could afford to die on his own terms. He bought a house, essentially to die in, and had around-the-clock nurses."

"Not everyone who falls victim to these diseases can deal with the end like this. He died with dignity."
---Michael Snyder

LAME DUCK CONGRESS SUPPORTS AIDS

WASHINGTON, D.C. ---The Gay Rights National Lobby's (GRNL) effort to increase funding for research on AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) met with tremendous success during the lame duck session of the Congress. Congress passed a Continuing Resolution funding the government for the rest of the fiscal year which runs through September 30, 1983. In the Continuing Resolution, \$2 million was appropriated for AIDS research to be conducted by the Center for Disease Control (CDC). In fiscal year 1982, only \$500,000 for AIDS research was provided. The funds for AIDS represents a significant victory since there were only two other new health related programs funded during the entire 97th Congress.

Commenting on GRNL'S success in obtaining the increase in CDC funds for AIDS, Steve Endean, Executive Director of GRNL pointed to the extensive use of the field network in securing support from key members of Congress: "Without the persistent efforts of GRNL'S Field Associates and other key contacts, particularly in those states with Senators and Representatives on the Appropriations Committees, the GRNL lobbying effort would not have met with the same degree of success. This victory demonst-

rates that the gay community must continue to utilize the same constituent lobbying techniques which are effectively used by other grass roots organizations." Endean also praised the work of Bart Church, GRNL'S researcher on the AIDS project, who has coordinated the constituent lobbying effort and helped build support from allied organizations.

The coalition assembled by GRNL to support increased funding was an important element in the success of the lobbying effort. Included among the groups which pledged their support for AIDS funds were the American Public Health association, the American Psychiatric association, the National Association of Social workers, the American Psychological Association and the National Hemophilia Foundation. GRNL plans to expand this coalition in order to increase awareness and support for AIDS research.

In the continued effort to expand the federal commitment to AIDS, GRNL will be focusing increased attention on the National Institutes of Health (NIH). While the Center for Disease Control has made AIDS one of its top priorities, NIH continues to lag behind in devoting resources to AIDS research. An increased commitment by the National Institutes of Health is essential because NIH performs the research necessary to gain an understanding of the medical aspects of the disease while CDC concentrates on the surveillance of incidence and other important statistical gathering functions. GRNL intends to further utilize the field network in attaining this goal.

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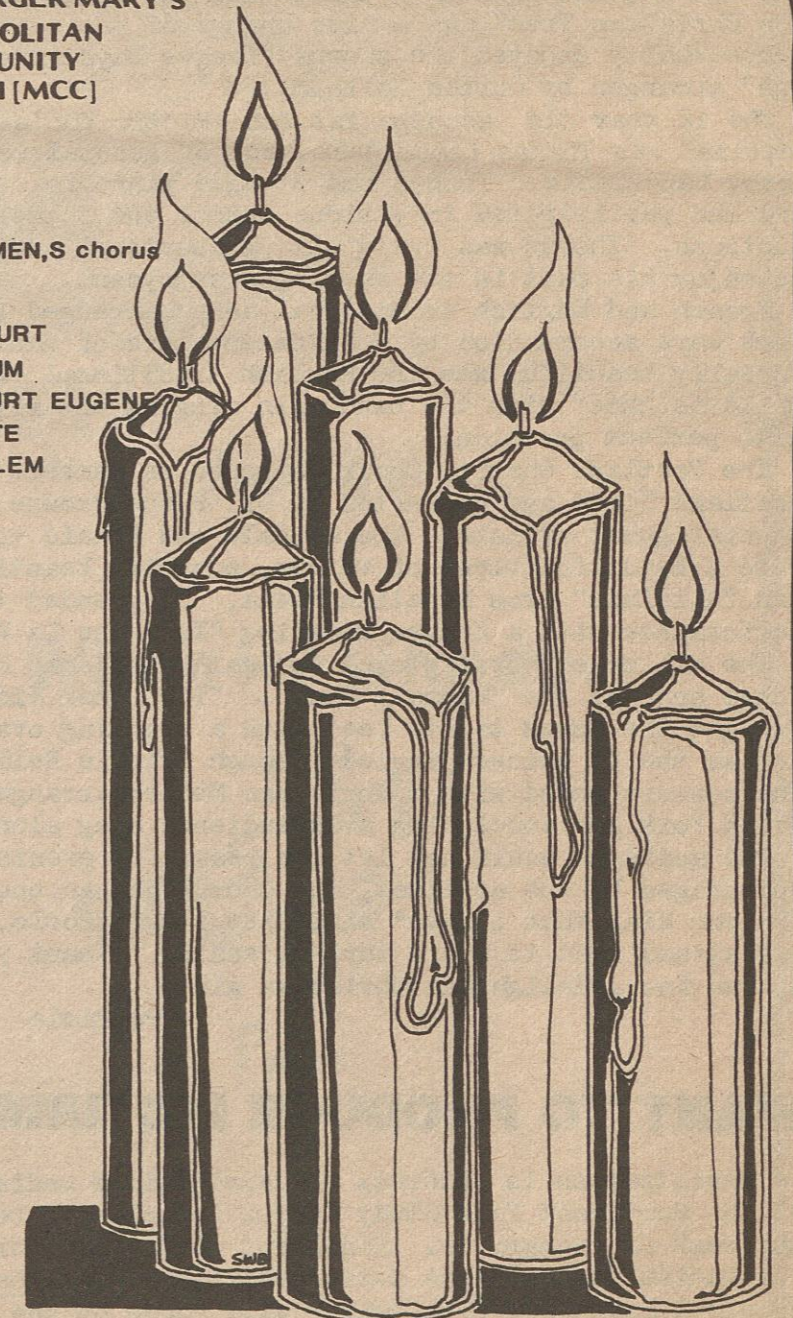
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11th concert of Pdx. GAY MEN,s CHORUS

The 11th concert of the Portland Gay Men's Chorus was a beautiful gift to the community. The 70 blended voices under the direction of conductors Steven Fulmer and David York opened with "We need a Little Christmas" from Mame. The traditional German "O Tannenbaum" or as we know it, "Oh Christmas Tree" was a nice change of pace. The audience really enjoyed the chorus "Twelve Days After Christmas" arranged by Curtis Holloway.

The 12 year old accompanist for Pietro Yon's "Gesu Bambina" was Thomas Lauderdale, son of general manager Kerby Lauderdale. Thomas has studied piano for six years and has participated in various school and summer productions. Thomas was every bit professional and seemed to enjoy his part in the evening's enjoyment.

French and English traditional songs arranged by David York were accompanied by 8 different sets of handbells. Espially beautiful was the English traditional "What Child is this" with the handbells ringing clearly and with perfect precision.

The Portland Chamber Choir composed of members of Portland State and conducted by Dr. Bruce Browne were special guest artists. The 25 male and female voices were a beautiful blend of voices, espially beautiful was "Alleluia" from Brazilian Psalm. They ended their performance with a finger snapping "Ya Veine La Vieja"

The all male chorus picked up again with some Folk Songs such as the "Wassail Song". "The Other Side" brought the house to its feet with a standing ovation as the 12 voices jingled through "Jingle Bells". The concert ended with a Christmas Medley arranged by David York and concluding with audience sing along.

The audience would not let the beautiful evening end, encouraged by the applause, the Chorus did an encore - "Do you Hear What I Hear" signed by Steven Poole. It was agreed that it was a perfect ending. Thank you Chorus for a delightful Christmas gift.

Patricia

WANT TO PRODUCE PICTURES ?

Registration is underway for Winter Term media classes at the Northwest Film Study Center for classes beginning the week of January 10. Highlight of the schedule is an innovative Monday night series entitled "Meet The Producers-A Northwest View," which will focus on the role of the producer in both film and video. Each week a different guest speaker will screen his/her work and discuss producing for their particular markets. The series will provide an inside view of the intersection of the

business, education and media arts communities. Also special to the winter term schedule are several workshops, including a media Arts Institute for teachers on Saturdays in February; a one-day Computer Animation seminar hosted by Ken O'Connell of the University of Oregon on January 29; and a Television Workshop for Children, with producer Don Zavin on January 22.

A complete schedule of Winter Term offerings is available from the Film Study Center office at 1219 SW Park Ave., Portland, Or 97205, (503) 221-1156. Coordinator for the Film Center's Education Program is Howard Aaron.

film schedule

Thursday, January 6 - 8pm	Video Comedy, part 1 & 2
Friday, January 7 - 8pm	(Jazz Film Collector) Mark Cantor: Jazz Legends
Saturday, January 8 - 2pm	Mark Cantor: Cartoons that Bop
8pm	Mark Cantor: Jazz/R&B/ Country Classics
Sunday, January 9 - 7pm	Mark Cantor: Great Jazz Singers & Dancers
Wednesday, January 12-8pm	Jackie McLean on Mars & Sun Ra: A Joyful Noise
Thursday, January 13 -8pm	Go, Johnny, Go
Saturday, January 15 -8pm	Stones in Hyde Park & Don't Look Back
Sunday, January 16 -7pm	Monterey Pop & Beatles at Shea Stadium
Wednesday, January 19-8pm	(Portland Filmmaker) Susan Shadburne
Thursday, January 20 -8pm	Video Comedy, Parts 3 & 4
Friday, January 21 -7pm	The Tami Show
8:45 pm	Big T.N.T.
Saturday, January 22 -2pm	International Children's Film Festival
8pm	Reggae
9pm	Cimme Shelter
Sunday, January 23 -7pm	Imagine The Sound
Wednesday, January 26-8pm	Academy Student Film Awards
Thursday, January 27 -8pm	Video Comedy, Parts 5 & 6
Friday, January 28 -8pm	(Documentary Filmmaker) Les Blank: Spend it All & Hot Pepper
Saturday, January 29 -2pm	International Children's Film Festival II
7pm	Les Blank: Burden of Dreams
9pm	Les Blank: Burden of Dreams

JANUARY PROGRAMS AT NORTHWEST FILM STUDY CENTER
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PDX.BOWLING

To all our community friends,
We are literally thrilled! The 1983 bowling season is nearly upon us. The Pdx. Community Bowling Association will begin its 5th successful season on Sunday January 9th at noon. We doubled in size during 1982, and we are planning to fill all 36 lanes in 1983.

We have announced in our local community papers that the first 36 teams to register would be our league for 1983. We have had a tremendous early response and already have 22 teams signed up. We are planning to move to a 48 lane alley in 1984.

During 1982 we encompassed 32 teams from bars, organizations and individuals. We had well over 170 bowlers throughout the season.

We have men, women, and teenagers. Anyone, even a beginner, can bowl with us. We have four classes of bowlers, to give everyone a chance at the trophies in their class. We also give an automatic five pin handicap for every open fram to help those who are not so adept as others.

This Association is not tied to any one bar or organization. A party is held after every league date in one of the participating bars. The bars will usually have cheap drink prices for the hour or two that the bowlers are there.

All money taken in for bowling, stays in the bowling leagues. We give it back in Monte Carlo Sweepstakes, trophies, picnics and awards banquets. For the \$5.00
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pdx. bowling cont.

per person league fee on each of the league dates, the bowler gets a lot of action, fun and new friends.

The success of this season,relies on proper planning. As our community grows, it is the relaxed, competitive events like these, that are going to build the cohesiveness of our future community. Our work together as this community's leaders is important and vital to the growth and happiness of our community members.

Tom Geil
League Administrator
Portland gay Community Bowling Association

forming teams

Rules and regulations for pcba

TEAM FORMATION

1. The P.C.B.A. will be limited to 36 teams, which is the maximum amount of lanes at the present bowling alley. Pre-registered teams of five members will have first choice for participation. Thereafter, a team must have at least 4 players to participate as a team.
2. If a team should have only 4 members, they must either a) accept a standby individual wishing to participate on that date, or b) accept a penalty of 5 pins off their team average for that date.
3. Alternates may be used whenever a team member cannot be present, or in the event a team member should drop out.
4. Each bar, organization, business or a group of individuals may enter teams.
5. Team organization will taken place no later than the 2nd league date. After that point, no other teams will be allowed during the season.
6. Each team must establish a permanent team name.
7. All teams must have a Captain whose name and phone number must be turned into the administrator. Each captain must develop a list of team member names and phone numbers to be turned into the admistrator. Each Captain will be responsible for totalling the scores and figuring out individual and team averages. Weekly awards will not be given out to teams and individuals whose averages are not completed.

I WOULD LIKE TO REGISTER OUR TEAM FOR THE 1983 SEASON!
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OUR TEAM NAME _____

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REPORT from the lesbian/gay pride '82, Steering committee



LESBIAN/GAY MARCHERS REACH WATERFRONT PARK June 20, 1982

Here it is already Dec. We'd like to let everyone know what we've been doing. After the candlelight vigil on June 27th ended the nine day celebration of over 25 events all of us who had been organizers gave in to our exhaustion. We were burnt out. None of us had truly realized in the beginning how much time and effort it would take. And once the ball was rolling we just hung on and kept up with the pace.

For months letters and articles continued to appear in the press either denouncing (mostly) or occasionally defending the rally and the organizers. We have listened to the criticisms and have considered them. Some were clearly valid. Some were misinformed and others were simply spiteful.

An example of misinformation is the confused usage of the word separatists. A lesbian separatist is a woman who chooses not to work or associate with men. By definition none of the women who worked on Lesbian and Gay Pride '82 could be separatists. Every committee was coordinated by a man and a woman and there was sexual parity on the steering committee. Lesbian and Gay Pride '82 events were designed to bring men and women together—clearly not a separatists goal. However, bringing men and women together confronts us sometimes painfully with our differences. Our hope is that gay men and lesbians will learn to talk about their differences in a way that increases understand and builds community.

GAY/LESBIAN PRIDE '82 guidelines Opposed these attitudes and behaviors that oppress: RACISM, SEXISM, CLASSISM, AGEISM, HANDICAPPEDISM, RELIGIOUS AND POLITICAL INTOLERANCE. The groups goal was to sponsor events and activities that built community while respecting differences.

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One problem with Lesbian and Gay Pride celebrations in Portland is that every year new people take on the task and in many ways are forced to reinvent the wheel. We had planned to write up a "How-to (and How-not-to)" booklet but the project has proved too much for our dwindling numbers. Instead, we will archive and index our considerable materials. Included will be the evaluations, budgets, minutes from all meetings, etc. The archive will be kept in a public place and plans are being made to house it at the Metropolitan Community Church.

During the last months we have also been tying up business details. We have raised enough money to cover expenses with some to spare. This money will be applied to Lesbian and Gay Pride '83 consistent with the guidelines under which it was solicited.

Lack of beer at the rally angered and disappointed many people including ourselves. We estimate a financial loss of \$1000. Other people didn't seem to mind. We were unprepared, however, for the suspicion that we never had intended to have beer. There is absolutely no validity to it. Others were critical of our failure to find an alternative source of beer. Given our limitations (no bottles in the park, for instance), our small resources and the large number of people in the park, none of the last minute options seemed workable. As we began to retrace what had happened it became clear that the establishment we had contracted with had failed to meet its responsibilities. Discussion with them proved fruitless as did negotiations through an attorney. Our solution to the beer truck problem is to point out the need for a community arbitration/mediation system and encourage its organization.

We feel that our process was an open and accessible as we could make it—initial grassroots organizing forums where anyone who wanted could contribute to the guidelines, open regular steering committee meetings, public posting of minutes and budgets and a built-in grievance procedure open to anyone in the community.

If you're interested in organizing next year come to a meeting on Monday, January 10, at 7:00 p.m. at the Metropolitan Community Church (24th and NE Broadway). For those of you who had strong feelings about this year, come and get involved. Put your energy to constructive use. What you get is what you will help to make.

Finally, we wish to thank all of our supporters, business and bar owners, volunteers, the security, publicity and gaycare workers, all the committee members and the community organizations for their contributions and hard work. Our hope for the controversy generated is that it lead to a thoughtful awareness of our very real differences and the beginnings of dialogue. And to the 2,500 women and men chanting and dancing your way into waterfront Park, you-we-were beautiful.

A DAYDREAM

I often sit and daydream of a place I'd like to be.

A place where it is peaceful and the sun shines all the time.

Where the trees surround me gently, like a mother with her child.

And the birds all gather round me, to sing their melodies.

The flowers sway majestically, in a refreshing mountain breeze.

Any nearby, a stream gurgles merrily, along its winning way.

All these things together, form the place I'd like to be.

A place deep in the mountains, as peaceful as can be.

Such a place, you say,

Would be impossible to find? Not so my friend, I found it In my mind!

.....Randy #9383-----OGCI

REVIEWS

BOOKS **CF NEWS**

COBALT

By Nathan Aldyne
St. Martin's press
\$9.95

A resort town is a fractured parody of a community. An unrealistically large number of unrelated people converge on a single place where their only enterprise is play. Personalities are seldom defined by any context other than physical appearance. Character never has to undergo the tests of time or challenges of fortitude; there's only enough exposure of one person to another for judgment to be made on the basis of impressions of friendliness or physical attractiveness.

Provincetown, Massachusetts is an archetypal resort. Its winter population of 3500 bursts to include as many as 50,000 souls on a summer weekend. At least half that number will be gay men and lesbians. Who are these people? where did they come from? The questions are meaningless to the usual observer. That is, until dead bodies begin to litter the Cape Cod landscape.

There are two people in Provincetown who take it upon themselves to find out why murders are happening all around them in the oceanside town. Daniel Valentine and Clarisse Lovelace are no strangers to violent death. They made their debut in mayhem in last year's *Vermilion*, published by Avon Books. In that novel their talented amateur sleuthing solved an apparently political murder in Boston's gay community.

The shift in locale isn't really surprising. Provincetown is, in fact, a logical place for Valentine, an ever popular tender of gay bars, to move to. When Clarisse finds herself incapable of surviving summer in the city without him, it's just as logical for her to join him in the fishing village turned ghetto on the tip of Cape Cod.

But the idea of sitting on a wind-cooled, sun-bleached beach is, to say the least, not all it's stacked up to be. There's the unrelenting tackiness of it all. Bad taste seems to be the sine qua non of the tourists. (So much for the stereotype of gay men as aesthetes.) And, don't forget, there are all those corpses that seem intent on disrupting Val and Clarisse's individual campaigns of conquests on the men in the place.

In this, the second detective novel in what promises to be a continuing series, Nathan Aldyne has once again used gay New England as his setting for an entertaining mystery. The same quick dialogue and vivid description that made *Vermilion* such an entertaining mystery are at work in *Cobalt*. The characters are vividly drawn. Their realistic daily lives move forward seemingly under their own power carrying a willing reader deeper into the story. The laughs and giggles come easily. But the accuracy of the portraits is also cause for reflection.

Cobalt is a harsher view of gay life than *Vermilion*. Though it certainly will still pass muster of even the most critical political reader, it is a gritty book, not a fluff volume of party line dribble. It's strangely more realistic than *Vermilion* even as individuals are presented in an even more outrageous manner. The chapter describing the White Prince cleaning house after he mistaken a hit of speed for his morning Vitamin E tablet has to be one of my favorite slices of gay life. The morning ritual of Valentine introducing his previous night's trick to Clarisse will always have a soft spot in my heart; it was a perfect replay of my early gay life with a straight room-mate.

This accurate characterization is a forte of Aldyne, a writer who also sticks firmly to the conventions of mystery writing. There is no lack of suspects, no dearth of conflicting clues, and no easy, expected solution.

The result is a rare achievement: a very good detective novel that will pass scrutiny of the most demanding mystery buff--of whatever sexuality--and a book which also portrays an accurate picture of gay life in America.

JOHN PRESTON

NATHAN ALDYNE: A PORTRAIT OF BOTH OF HIM

Two or three times a week for the past five years a man from Medford, Massachusetts has driven into Boston to rendezvous with a friend. The two of them proceed to make the rounds of the city's gay bars. Are they clandestine lovers? Detectives? Or just a new kind of urban weirdo? None of the above. They are Nathan Aldyne and they are going about the business of writing.

There are many reasons for an author to use a pseudonym. I suspect that gay readers assume that the closet is the most common one when it comes to novels about our life styles. That's hardly the motivation Michael McDowell and Dennis Schuetz had for writing *Vermilion* (Avon books, 1980) and *Cobalt* (St. Martin's Press, May 4, 1982) under the name Nathan Aldyne.

The first two at first had to accept an iron-clad rule of publishing: fiction can not appear to be written by a team. The readers' credibility would be shaken, at least in a first novel. Not that they're necessarily upset with that ruling. The two men listen and observe together during their ritualistic outings to places with names like Rustlers, the Ramrod, and Sporters. They watch costumes develop, note specific mannerisms, chronicle the evolution of gay language and style. They are sharing a search for a new character, or hoping to find a new situation to solve a problem in one of their plots.

When all the details have been compiled and an outline agreed upon, Schuetz will write a first draft of a section of a book. That fragment will be handed back and forth for rewriting at least five times until a unique voice has been created; a style will be achieved which is totally different from either of their own individual writings and which deserves to be credited to a different name for either of their own.

Nor are the Aldyne books their only collaboration. *Blood Rubies*, a novel of psychological terror, will be published by Avon Books this spring under another pseudonym, Axel Young.

There's another reason for the multiple name game. *The duo work at writing. They are not dilettantes* occasionally scratching out a page of prose. They produce so much, in fact, that they would be flooding the literary market if they weren't shifting from one arena to another. Even as you read *Cobalt*, they are well into the next volume in the Valentine and Clarisse detective series; they've done the draft for the next Axel Young novel; each is pounding away at his own separate works. The quality of the books is much too high ever to use words like "hack writer" when the two men are talked about. But, they certainly are intent on being prolific.

The idea of writing gay themed detective books might seem strange to some other writers. After all, the monetary rewards of mystery novels in general are already notoriously small, and when they're done in a sub-cultural setting, the market would seem even less lucrative. "We don't do this for money, really," explains Michael. "I'm very conscious of these books being my contribution to the movement. What we set out to do, and I think we've done quite well, is to write about the gay community without any characters who are immersed in guilt or self-doubts. We've described a population of people who are going about the business of life. And, we've done it while having great fun working within the genre of detective novels."

--John Preston
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Tasteful Theresa

As with every Christmas gift exchange you get, some you cherish and others you'd wish you hadn't bothered opening. This years deluge of Christmas films has movies that fit in both categories.

Ron Henson's THE DARK CRYSTAL is a big disappointment. The "animation" characters and sets are duly wondrous - about \$26 million worth. Wait to see this one until it comes to cable.

Another film that was amazingly slow in every sense of the word is Sidney Lumet's THE VERDICT. If there hadn't been so much hype, I would've had lesser expectations. As it was, it was a shock to see such an unbelievably flawed script turn a juris prudence angle be so highly acclaimed. If you like fiction, maybe this wont bother you. Paul Newan's performance was certainly understated, but not the Revelation or Oscar deserving one that has been anticipated. If you liked PRINCE OF THE CITY, ABSENCE OF MALICE, JUSTICE FOR ALL, you'll like this new addition by Lumet. I did not.

One of the most original, bright films this season is EATING RAOUL. It's about a husband and wife who knock off rich perverts so they can open a restaurant in the suburbs. If it sounds goulish -it is- in a black comedy sort of say. The film is one of those projects of love by the director/writer Paul Burtel and a group of actor/friends who contributed their talents to this very fine film.

There isn't a lot to say about TOOTSIE except that it should be on everyone's "must see" list. Dustin Hoffman's 5 o'clock shadow does intrude but it doesn't spoil his incredible acting or the intelligent screenplay. Director Sydney Pollack, as the talent agent heads the list of flawless performances by supporting characters. The music by Dave Grusin (On Golden Pond) is perfect.

CALENDAR

Jan.

3. MONDAY
I.C.W.E. COUNCIL MEETING
Patricia's home 7:30 pm

ROSE COURT MEETING-Club 927

4. TUESDAY
I.C.W.E. COURT MEETING
Linda & Flo home 7:30pm

5. WEDNESDAY
LOS CONQUESTADORES MEET
D & P

8. SATURDAY
SAN FRANCISCO CORONATION

EMERALD EMPIRE AND P & P
SHOW, "MAKE A RESOLUTION"
Lane County Conference Cr.
7:30 show, donation \$2.00

9. SUNDAY
PDX GAY BOWLING League

JULIE'S FOXY LADY SHOW,
applications open,
Darcelle's, 8:30 - \$2.00
MCC PDX ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
10 am Special guests: Dennis
Buchanan, Jane Cease and Mike
Lindberg
MCC OFFICIAL INSTALLATION of
the new NW District Coordina-
tor, Rev. David Pelletier.
5:45 pm Portland MCC

10. MONDAY
M.C.C. SALEM BINGO, 7-9pm
Cassady's Tavern

Applications close for
Salem's E. & E.

12. WEDNESDAY
SCREENING FOR E. & E.
SALEM - Bob's home 7:30
All council members come.

15. SATURDAY
STOCKTON, CA CORONATION

16. SUNDAY
ANNOUNCEMENT OF I.C.W.E.
E. & E. vi candidates. \$3.00
7pm Pringle Park Hall

MCC PDX A.D.D.S. PROGRAM 8pm
includes Donahue video & pan
panel of local doctors.

17. MONDAY
MCC SALEM BOARD MEETING 7pm
Open to all - Church office

22. SATURDAY
CALGARY CORONATION
SKAGIT/WHATSCOM CORONATION

23. SUNDAY
I.C.W.E. CANDIDATE SHOW
Cassady's

Portland Gay bowling
PTC Show Darcelle 8:30

24. MONDAY
MCC SALEM BINGO - Cassady's

30. SUNDAY
PDX GAY BOWLING (make up)
JULIE, FOXY LADY PART I
Darcelle's

I.C.W.E. CANDIDATE SHOW
CASSADY'S

Feb

6. SUNDAY
PDX GAY BOWLING

FOXY LADY PART II AND ANN-
OUNCEMENT OF F. L. IX \$4.
Darcelle's 8:30 pm
I.C.W.E. CANDIDATE SHOW
Cassady's

7. MONDAY
I.C.W.E. LAST COUNCIL
MEETING - Bob's 7:30pm

ORE.LOBBY EFFORTS ANNOUNCED

Board members of the Right to Privacy, PAC, Oregon's largest gay political action committee, today announced their intention to form the Right to Privacy Lobby. This new organization will spearhead the drive for lesbian and gay male legislative issues in the upcoming 1983 Oregon legislative session. The Oregon Legislature meets only once every two years.

"With the political clout and sophistication we've gained by the enormous success of our campaign efforts (the PAC raised over \$21,000. during the campaign season) we would be doing an injustice to the lesbian and gay community were we not to form a progressive, high-powered lobby." stated Eugene lesbian attorney Dana Weinstein.

DISAPPOINTMENTS AND NATIONAL FUNDS

Two major defeats proved most disappointing for gays-Ruth McFarland's unsuccessful attempt to unseat Denny Smith in Oregon's Fifth Congressional District and Ted Kulongoski's defeat in the governor's race. Right to Privacy donated \$5500. to the Kulongoski campaign and termed his race "most important for Oregon's gays". The national gay PAC, the Human Rights Campaign Fund gave \$5000., the legal limit, to the McFarland race. Weller, in addition to his Oregon post is the vice-treasurer of the national gay PAC. The Human Rights Campaign Fund also donated over \$3000. to Les AuCoin's re-election campaign and \$500.

\$19,000 IN LOCAL AND NATIONAL MONEY DONATED

"The Right To Privacy, PAC donated over \$10,000 to Oregon candidates (most of which was raised at the PAC's annual Lucille Hart Dinner held at Portland's Benson Hotel) and close to \$9000 more was given to Oregon Congressional candidates by the national gay PAC the Human Rights Campaign Fund, "Weller stated, "The funds were given wisely and with very positive results."

"The 1983 Oregon Legislative session will mark ten years of the introduction of gay civil rights legisla-tion. With our new strength and greater political sophistication this could be the session for Oregon gays to be granted basic civil rights."

8. TUESDAY
I.C.W.E. COURT MEETING
TBA----7:30pm

11. FRIDAY
UEK SEATTLE

12. SATURDAY
SEATTLE CORONATION

17. THURSDAY
SALEM ICWE INTOWN SHOW
Cassady's - free- 9pm

18. FRIDAY
SALEM ICWE OUT OF TOWN
SHOW - Pringle Park hall

19. SATURDAY
SALEM ICWE CORONATION
"A GARDEN PARTY"
SEE AD ON PAGE 15

20. SUNDAY
ICWE VICTORY BRUNCH

PDX GAY BOWLING
PDX FORUM CLOSET BALL

26. SATURDAY
SAN DERNADINO CORONATION

27. SUNDAY
PDX GAY BOWLING (make-up)

SAN FRANCISCO CA--The GRNL today announced that Tanyan Corman has been named the new director of the West Coast Regional Office. Kerry Woodward is leaving that position to pursue a career as a biological illustrator.

WASHINGTON, DC--Rick Davis has been appointed Educa-tion and Research Director for the Right to Privacy Foundation, a new organi-zation set up to engage in research, analysis and education on public policy issues of national legis-lation of interest to lesbians and gay men.

Endeam, explained the Foundation was created when he realized that no organi-zation existed which con-centrated solely on re-search, education, and analysis of issues of gay-related national legisla-tion.

ICEE P&P show

The Imperial Court of the Emerald Empire and their Most Imperial Highnesses, Crown Princess IX Donae' and Crown Prince IX Mark, invite you to attend " MAKE A RESOLUTION--'83" on January 8, 1983. Doors at the Lane County Conference Center will open at 6:30 p.m. and the show will start at 7:30 p.m. Donation of \$2 at the door.

Please plan to help us CELEBRATE the new year with this special event.

Imperial Court of the Willamette Empire presents to you

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CORONATION 1983

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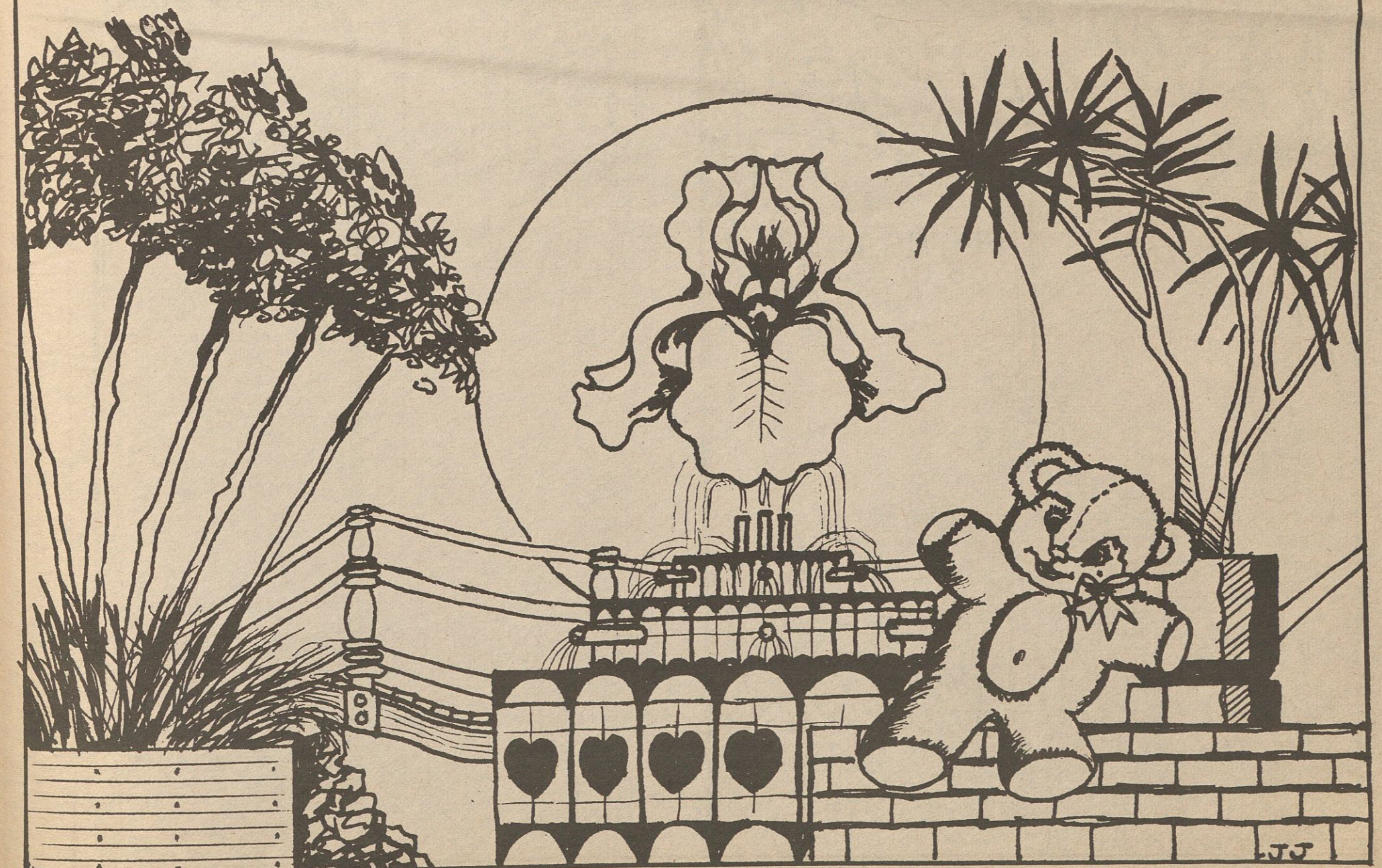
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THIRD FLOOR

(USE COURT STREET ENTRANCE)

Doors Open 6:00 p.m.
Coronation 7:00 p.m.

ADMISSION \$12.00 ADVANCE \$15.00 at the DOOR

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ERIK performing at

FLETCHER RESUMES POSITION

After an eight month leave of absence, David Fletcher is back as manager of Cassidy's Tavern in Salem. David said "it was a nice break, but I'm glad to be back."

David moved to Salem in the Summer of 1981 to open the new Cassidy's Tavern. David, a native of Huston, Texas had lived in Eugene for the past 10 years. In Eugene he became involved with Cassidy's and Terry Bean. The two of them spent months investigating the possibilities of opening a gay tavern in Salem. After locating the building, they opened in September 1981. David took a leave of absence in May of 1982 and Erik Hendrickson took over as acting manager. Erik had worked at Cassidy's on a partime basis as a bartender previous to becoming manager. Erik said, "I've enjoyed working here, the friends I've met have been very special, they will all continue I hope. It'll be nice to just be a customer again. It's not an easy job, running the tavern. It's the kind of job you can't forget at 5 pm,

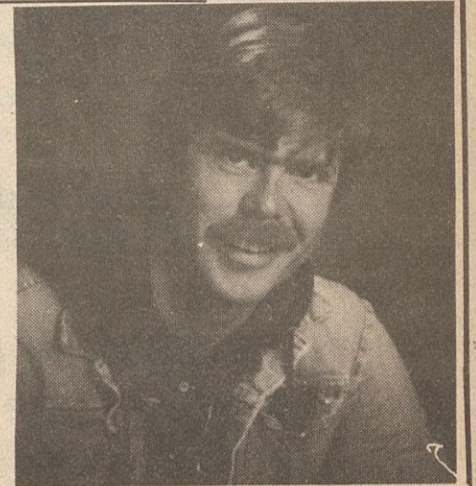
you take it home with you every night".

We asked Erik if he had any regrets leaving the Tavern completely and asked what his plans were for the future. "Regrets....no. Actually I'm looking forward to it! I noticed that being the manager really put me in the public eye, and when I did come in as a customer, I was really being watched by everyone. I guess its nice to be popular, but the fast lane wasn't slowing down. As for future plans, at this point I'm taking a four week vacation, basicly I'm avoiding a nervous breakdown. You'll be able to find me at home in the kitchen being a house husband. I also hope that the people here in Salem, that I've built working relationships with over the past eight months will continue to support David as they have me. David is an excellent manager and a good businessman, and he has non-stop energy".

We asked David about his plans for the tavern and he said "well as far as the next two months go, we're going to be real busy with I.C.W.E.'s coronation in February. I'm looking forward to the candidate shows in January and all the out of town guests we'll have. I also will continue with Cassidy's policy of 'something always happening'. We'll have parties and constant going on's".

So we would like to thank Erik and welcome back David.

Cassidy's
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