

MAIDEN VOYAGE



LOVE IS...LOVE IS...LOVE IS...ALL YOU NEED

ANDY COX ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR PRESIDENT

For many months now I've been terribly worried about the future of D.O.B. I've tried to analyze the needs and wants of our members from the organization, the needs and wants of the organization from its members. This means each and every one as an individual, not as cliques.

As a member of the finance committee I helped plan the Homophile Hostel, hoping a large undertaking, as it was, would bring some esprit de corps to our group. I felt it would insure our working together in spite of any personal or political differences. We who were actively involved did get this feeling and also the great satisfaction, after it was over, that our efforts were not in vain. HH was a success in all but one aspect. It was a failure in what I most desired--a real joint effort. Where were the rest of us? Our guests, thank God for them, far outnumbered us. There is something drastically wrong when a great number of members can, by any means, work against the group as a whole. In an endeavor of such magnitude, not working for the group is in effect working against it. I want to know just how this can come about. I want to work to stamp out whatever such a sick attitude stems from.

I have been with Boston D.O.B. since its very first organizational meeting. I have worked hard as a member and an officer to bring about an organization any Lesbian should be proud to join. In turn, I have gained a great deal from D.O.B., things I would like all members to feel. Last week I wrote a letter for this MV which says pretty much what I feel, and Lord knows I am usually vocal enough for my views to be known.

I thought with the pending elections I would be happy to relinquish my office and watch others, aiding only from the sidelines. This is what I thought, months ago. I had an image of young, vigorous, tireless officers who would be able to work miracles. But this past weekend I suddenly realized I am not ready to retire to the sidelines. There is too much work to be done, work I am vitally interested in and feel capable of handling and delegating. My primary goal is unity within our group with programs to encompass all members as participants and workers. For these reasons, and only after a great deal of consideration, I am announcing my candidacy for the presidency.

Andy Cox

DIANA TRAVIS WITHDRAWS TO SEEK TREASURERS' POST

In the interest of the organization, I have decided to withdraw my candidacy for the president of D.O.B. Andy Cox has my full support in her candidacy. I would like also to announce my candidacy for treasurer. I feel I could better serve D.O.B. in this capacity at this time. I am doing this for personal reasons, and I would once again like to stress that whether I am an officer or a member I pledge my energies to help make D.O.B. a viable organization for all its members.

Diana Travis

O'BRIEN IS CANDIDATE FOR RECORDING SECRETARY

I would like to announce my candidacy for recording secretary of D.O.B. I'm a fairly new member, but I'm very interested in working for a successful D.O.B. now and in the future. I'm on the public Education Committee, as I am convinced that educating the general public is an extremely important area. I would do my best to see that accurate minutes are taken at business meetings. I would very much appreciate your vote. Thank you.

This is a recording!

HOMOPHILE HOSTEL

BY Kim Stabinski

October 17 must go down in Boston DOB's history as the most successful social event, the most effective fund raising activity, and probably one of the best morale building and community spirited endeavors to date. It was a day that will be hard to top.

In spite of the sudden cold snap and snow flurries, people began arriving about 10 a.m. About 100 to 150 members of the homophile community drove to Weare, N. H., to participate in at least part of the day's varied activities.

Coffee and doughnuts were available during the morning hours; and the rummage sale continued throughout the day, later arrivals replenishing the tables. It was encouraging to note the amount of contributions to the sale from nonmembers.

The crew of cooks started serving spaghetti, sandwiches, pies and beverages around noon, and the kitchen stayed open until 10 p.m. The bar opened and dancing began at 2 p.m., two hours earlier than scheduled, because of popular demand.

At least 50 people left their tables at 8 p.m. to join in the grand march, organized and led by Sam, who later acted as auctioneer. As the marchers circled the floor and came up the center in twos, fours, and eights, a panel of six judges, three male and three female, chose the twelve finalists for the last portion of the march. Dick York, vice-president of HUB, and DOB's Kim Stabinski were crowned as the Homophiles Homophiles.

The big raffle followed the march with DOB's two birthday girls, Laura and Rose, who were presented with a birthday cake and champagne, drawing the tickets. The first eight prizes went to people who were present for the drawing, and each was presented amidst much applause--the electric blanket to Ardie, the blonde wig to Sandy, the blow-up chair to Suzanne, three pounds of spaghetti to Stard, purple stationery to Jan, the thawed frozen orange juice to Jo's father c/o Jo, the polaroid album to Jeannie, and the kitty litter to Gail. The other two prizes will be delivered in Boston. Finally, the basket used to hold the stubs was offered as a booby prize; Julie was the lucky one.

Some of the items not sold in the rummage sale were then auctioned off, and approximately 35 weary people staying over began spreading sleeping bags. Sandy and Bette, Andy and Kim had wall-to-wall people in their homes, while others slept in the Grange and in a near-by hotel. The unexpected cold weather prohibited camping out as planned.

Breakfast and plenty of hot coffee perked up the clean-up crew Sunday morning, and early evening found the last of the tired but happy travelers returning to the Boston area.

The broad smiles on members' faces were there for more reason than the fact that apparently everyone in attendance enjoyed the Homophile Hostel so tremendously. They were there partly because of the financial success for DOB's lagging treasury. Final adjustments are still being made. It seems safe to report that the nearly \$600 taken in will, after expenses, more than double the treasury as it stood before the Hostel. And in addition we have a goodly supply of liquor, tonic, non-perishable food items and utensils left over to cut the expenses of future parties, along with several boxes of rummage for our next sale.

One of the most beautiful things to behold over this week-end was the interaction between the people involved--between men and women, members and non-members. Girls who had no previous contact with DOB worked side by side with members serving food, decorating the hall, helping with the multitude of tasks that go with a production of this type.

And the fellows were in there pitching, too. Some of them should be dubbed as sons of Bilitis were it not for the initials! The spirit was contagious; the comments about the affair were glowing.

About half of the girls in attendance were DOB members and they represented about a third of our chapter.

Lack of space and total recall prevent personal thanks to all those who worked to make the Homophile Hostel a success.

TEMPORARY NEWSLETTER EDITOR NAMED

Due to the fact that Pam Boyd has not been acting editor of the Maiden Voyage for the last three issues, and also due to the upcoming elections, I have decided to appoint a newsletter editor not running for office. None of her staff is running for office either. I hope our newsletter will always remain an unbiased publication with the support and faith of all our members. But remember, readers, that the MV's material comes from us, so it is only as good as we can make it. So show your support regularly--send in your opinions, stories, poetry, or what have you. Help the Maiden Voyage grow, along with our growing membership.

Diana Travis

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

D.O.B. Beats N.Y.C. Mother Truckers

Dear Editor,

Last week I was faced with a dilemma. My girl and I had made plans to move to New Hampshire on rather short notice. We were half packed, had a U-Haul truck rented and no muscle to move. I was so low on cash, I didn't dare look. My main problem was that I had two very heavy pieces of furniture that would require much muscle (an old refrigerator and sofa-bed). What to do! Everything hurt!

With all the hassle and separation in D.O.B. and the strong feelings flying around, well, my girl and I just decided to drop out: in other words we lost faith. There was or didn't seem to be anymore sisterhood, just hassle and division.

I spoke to Andy Cox and let me tell you this: one never tells her something CAN'T be done! On that crucial night when I got home with the truck, Andy, and more worry than I needed, the most wonderful surprise greeted me and my girl. Ten of my sisters from D.O.B. were waiting and arriving to help us move. Ten people, eager to help. They (these ten wonderful gay women) moved us, refrigerator, and sofa-bed to New Hampshire in record time, laughing and clowning, all the while handling all our belongings with care and concern. (Nothing was broken, chipped, or dented!)

MY God! Moved by Gay Power! By my sisters from D.O.B.! This is what D.O.B. is all about! This is what sisterhood is all about. I am ashamed to have lost faith, because this for us was a meaningful experience. D.O.B. sisters beat the Mother Truckers Movers in N.Y.C. any day! It meant so much to us. More than I could ever say here. Much more!

Thank you Gail and Jo, Rose and Julie, Dori and Joan, Izzy and Ginger, Andy and Kim for your wonderful efforts to help us when we were too proud to ask. But most of all, thank you my beautiful sisters for

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR cont.

renewing our faith and teaching us that precious lesson of sisterhood:
Lesbianism is Love.

Gette and Charlotte

Ed's Note - The Mother Truckers is a legitimate moving company made up completely of women-straight we presume-which calls itself The Mother Truckers. All the major wire services ran stories about the company recently.

What Are Your Interests?

Dear Editor,

D.O.B. is now undergoing a very important period of change. We are learning what the needs and interests of our members and interested non-members are. How many of us have said in the past we don't go to D.O.B. meetings because nothing interests us or we don't know anyone? We walk into a meeting finding a large group of unfamiliar people; we feel unwelcome, don't know how to approach the group--nor do they approach us. I think you will find that large groups tend to be like this no matter what the group is, if they have as many new people coming in and out as we do. We have tried to make our Friday night meetings interesting for all, but have found this impossible. Several months can go by before a topic of interest comes up.

So how can we change this? How can we meet our needs and interests? Two ways--to increase the number of functions organized by D.O.B. so that we all can be involved actively. Offer people a chance to gather in smaller groups with those who hold common interests.

The In-Reach committee has sent out a list of functions to be established and those already set up. We sent out another list of additional activities. If you have not received any or want additional information, call me, Jo, at 436-7913.

Many of you in the past have expressed your interest in these changes in D.O.B. but we have not heard from you now that your opportunity is here. What are your interests? We need your help so that we can give you what you want from D.O.B.

Jo Peckarsky

Dear Editor,

To fulfill the needs and interests of our members should be, I feel, D.O.B.'s main concern. And at last it's really happening! Enthusiastic and energetic people have gotten together in the new In-Reach committee and are setting up numerous exciting programs. There has already been a fairly good reaction accompanied by phone calls regarding the sheets that were sent out by the committee, and I urge any of you who have not called the numbers listed on the sheets please to do so. Let us know your interests! Let us help you get together with like-minded gay women to learn, discuss, or have fun. I'm certainly looking forward to learning auto mechanics, going horseback riding, and taking part in some interesting discussions. What about you??

Diana Travis

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR cont.

Dear Editor,

I am writing as a member of the public Education Committee present at the September 23 meeting reported in the Maiden Voyage.

I was not aware at that meeting that the unsigned author was preparing a report of our committee meeting for the Maiden Voyage. It seems to me that if the public Education Committee had been made aware of the author's intentions a great deal of the confusion and misrepresentation in that article could have been avoided.

The unsigned author seems to have been unduly annoyed by Diana's report on the activities of the "Gay Guerilla Theater". May I remind the author a report is not an endorsement. In reporting these activities, Diana was acting quite properly as a member of the public Education Committee. It seems that the committee, apart from the unsigned author, feels it absolutely necessary for the public Education Committee to be aware of the varied means employed by other gay groups in establishing the civil rights of homosexuals.

Gail King

Dear Editor,

"Love does not consist in gazing at each other, but in looking outward together in the same direction."

- Antoine de Saint-Exupéry

LOVE IS ALL THERE IS. That's the name of the game, folks... LOVE. That's all there is... LOVE. That's what it's all about... LOVE. That's why I'm sitting at a typewriter when I can't type; that's why you're reading what I write; that's why you and I are able to do the things we ARE doing... LOVE. You may not care for me as a person, nor I you, but we have something greater than that drawing us together and uniting us as one. What I think it is... what I myself feel... is a close family relationship... an "I-may-hate-my-sister-but-she-is-still-my-sister" sort of thing.

We LOVE each other as only we can, for each of us share so many common bondages. Our fears, frustrations, hopes and dreams can never be fully understood by any other than ourselves. Our ailments go far deeper than any medical doctor can diagnose, deeper than the average psychiatrist can ferret out. We need each other... some need to give, others to take. Some are used to reflect the past, wishful present, or desirable (or undesirable) future. But we all serve in some capacity... we are the core, the fruit, the outer skin; we make the whole apple.

And as all fruit, we are extremely perishable. We bruise easily, we suffer from extreme, we are subject to internal decay. If we are to survive, we must protect our orchard with undying vigilance. We must guard against any form of rot that will attack the tree from which we take existence, that will spread decay to the very limbs from which we take life. For once the trunk is gone, no limb will survive; we will then return from whence we came, naked to all storms, without our protective umbrella.

So pay your fee and take your LOVE... take it to give, or take it to receive, but take it in the prescribed form as sisters; join together in a common goal... the very goal that started this whole organization, working to bring all sisters together in a family unit.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR cont.

Now that you and I are together, along with 57 others, the work has just begun. We must continue to reach out with our ever increasing tentacles to bring home as many of the family as we can possibly reach. We must reach the sisters who avoid us because they don't need us...we need them. We must reach those who need us but are afraid, not of us but out of the deep-rooted fear that besets so many of us and prohibits the full, rich life we know we deserve and are capable of.

Join hands with the sister beside you and reach the other hand out to one passing by. And should your reaching hand be grasped, hold tightly as to a feather caught in the wind but not tight enough to crush. Nurture it gently, as a mother cat a kitten; show it your LOVE and understanding, teach it to stand and hunt on its own...and then you will have a sister beside you standing with her hand also outstretched into the wilderness, seeking to return what she has been given. Then you will have your reward, the great inner satisfaction that can only come from an act of LOVE well received. This will be all the reward you can expect... there is no plush suite here, no executive washroom to attain...there are no queen bees; we are all workers (or hopefully striving for that level). Only a person who can LOVE can be happy, and this is what we must teach... only those who can LOVE can give of themselves selflessly.

Andy Cox

THINGS TO DO/PLACES TO GO

The following is a calendar of events in Boston of interest to the gay community.

STAGE

Two BY Two is a new musical by Richard Rogers, starring Danny Kaye at the Shubert Theatre on Tremont St.

Hair is still at the Wilbur Theatre. Cross the generation gap--GO!!
Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living In Paris: If you know who Edith Piaf was, remember World War I, or even the second big bash, go and see. The songs are charming and sentimental. For gays there is one song, "The Desperate Ones." Listen and hear yourself in those dark nights.

How To Make A Woman at the Caravan Theatre, 9 p.m., every Fri. and Sat. Phone 868-8520 or 491-9579.

EVENTS

Bill Cosby--Symphony Hall, 7:30, Oct. 25
Rod McKuen in Concert--Symphony Hall, 8:30, Nov. 20-21
Laura Nyro--Music Hall, 8, Oct. 25
sly and the Family Stone--Boston Garden, 8, Oct. 24
Charles Aznavour--Kresge Auditorium, M.I.T., 7 and 9:30, Nov. 1
Dick Gregory--Sugar Shack, Oct. 26, phone 426-0086
Brook Benton--Paul's Mall through Oct. 25, phone 267-1300
The Kingston Trio--Lennie's through Oct. 25, phone 1-535-9806

ART GALLERIES: Newbury Street has 29 art galleries. Below is a brief listing of some of the best:
Skifin Gallery is the first gallery owned by and exhibiting Black artists. A number of the best Black artists on the East Coast will exhibit here.

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THINGS TO DO/PLACES TO GO cont.

Pucker-safrai is now showing recent Chagall prints. The gallery itself is one of the best designed buildings in Boston.
Edna Hibel: For those who enjoy soft colors and graceful lines, Edna Hibel is a master of the Baroque touch.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION

Female Liberation, 1126 Boylston Street, Oct. 28, is having a panel discussion on the Equal Right's Amendment. As a woman if you care about equal pay for equal work, you will be interested in this legislation. If you are a gay woman this legislation will prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex. The right to marry cannot be premised on sex distinctions. Gays, pay attention!

There will be a conference on Abortion, Oct. 24, Arlington Street Church.

CHURCHES OPEN TO GAYS

Roman Catholic

St. Clement's, 1101 Boylston St., noon Folk Mass

Episcopal

St. John the Evangelist, 33 Bowdin St., 10, High Mass
 Church of the Advent, 30 Brimmer St., 11, High Mass
 Church of Our Savior, 5th and L St., South Boston, 10,
 "experimental" service.*

Inter-denominational

Church for Women Only, 1126 Boylston St., Boston, the Female Liberation office, 11 a.m. For further information call Rev. Magora Kennedy, 296-2578

GAY HAPPENINGS

Weight Watchers--The weight watching group will have its first meeting for any interested woman on Wed., Oct. 28, 8p.m., at Judy's. Call 787-9498 for information and directions.

Bowling--D.O.B. will be candlepin bowling Tues., Nov. 3 and Wed., Nov. 4 at 8p.m. JOIN US!! Call Sally Miller at 296-2578 for directions.

Swimming--A pool is available for us every Mon. and Thurs. evenings between 7 & 9 p.m. Call 296-2578 for directions.

"Costume Ball"--Oct. 23, the Crystal Room of Hotel Continental, 29 Garden St., Cambridge. Tickets are \$5. Call Mark Charles at 282-9181.

SPECIAL OPEN HOUSES

Three open houses to meet the candidates--come discuss your views of the future of Boston DOB and the problems which confront us now.

1. This Sunday Oct. 25, Gail and Jo's, 492 Harvard St., #3, Dorchester, Mass. 02124, phone 436-7913.
2. Next Sunday Nov. 1, Rev. and Sally's, 61 Clarkwood St., Mattapan, Mass., phone 296-2578.
3. Sunday Nov. 8, Katie's, 622 Morton St., #3, Dorchester, Mass., phone 265-2709

Join us each or any of the Sundays between 2 and 5 p.m. The Finance Committee will have the D.O.B. Bar available. We're looking forward to talking with you.

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THINGS TO DO/PLACES TO GO cont.

FOOTBALL--Come on out for the D.O.B. touch football game, sat., Oct. 24, 1 p.m. Meet on the footbridge across the Charles River which is nearest the Harvard Bridge. See you there!

D.O.B. FRIDAY NIGHT MEETINGS:

- Oct. 23--Member's meeting, 8 p.m., Clarke Room, Arlington Street Church, Corner of Arlington and Boylston Sts., Boston.
 Nov. 6--Candidate's Night, 8 p.m., Clarke Room, members only.
 Nov. 13--Election of officers, 8 p.m., Clarke Room, members only.

NEED A RIDE TO D.O.B. MEETINGS?

Call any of the following people in your area:

Vivian--Cambridge 354-1318
 Ramey--Allston 731-1080
 Viola--South Shore 961-2958
 Ginger--Lowell 453-6059
 Gail & Jo--Boston Area 436-7913

Over The Fence With Diane O'Keefe

The week after I put my name on the substitute list for the primary grades I called the superintendent's office to see if my transcript had arrived. I was accosted by a pleasant but panicky voice-- "Could you work tomorrow"?

A little surprised since I hadn't had an interview or an x-ray, but anxious to get work, I agreed to take a second grade at a school in a neighboring city.

Now I know why the panic. When I arrived at the school yard the following day, the "children" in the playground prompted me to check the sign over the front door. Reassured this was a school and not the Franklin Park Zoo or Benson's Wild Animal Farm, I proceeded into the building. I got my first indication things were a little bizarre when I saw a policeman stationed at every door and later learned there were six psychiatrists on call at the principal's office.

One thing about substituting--you can be hit with one of two situations--beautifully written lesson plans that a first year student teacher could be proud of but coupled with the worst delinquents you'd ever want to handle, or the sweetest kids in the world but no indication as to what pre-primer, primer, workbook or seatwork to use. Either way it's a challenge. I don't know which is worse, though...disciplining a bunch of hoodlums all day while you're trying to teach or faking it for five hours without any lesson plans. My luck, I was hit the first day with a little of each. As a for instance--I had one "gem" with a 143 I.Q. I could see I was going to have to stay one hour ahead of this guy. Evidently he was the class clown complete with dirty hands and face and a matching sweat shirt. He made animal sounds all day long and cracked the kids up walking around on all fours, and to break up the monotony he gave karate lessons during recess. Although the regular teacher's lesson plans were well detailed from phonics to fun with chapter headings for each subject, finding the books the chapters were in took half the day while the kids tore the room apart.

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Over The Fence With Diane O'Keefe cont.

Luckily the teachers get an hour's break at noon while the kids go home for beer and crackers. So after scribbling some before school work on the board I high-tailed it down to the principal's office to get in line with the other teachers to see a psychiatrist. By then the line was two abreast, and after much pushing and shoving I finally got to see one. However, he was a troubled soul--not only had his electric train broken down but he had forgotten both his lunch and his rubbers. After sharing my lunch of cottage cheese and an apple, he discreetly popped a Librium into his mouth and told me this job was bad for my nerves.

At three o'clock the bell rang. I clung to the wall in terror as the kids trampled over me and barreled out of the building like they'd just won a ball game. After I regained consciousness I wearily put on my coat and crept cautiously out of the building, checking out all the exits for last minute pranksters or dirty old men offering sugar-coated "bubble gum." When I got to my car I checked under the hood and all four tires, thanked God and headed for home. Peace at last. However, when I arrived I found a dunning letter in my mailbox along with two rejection slips from a local publishing company--and a very zealous Jehovah witness pounding on my door. In his best minister-like voice he asked me if I knew why human beings live such short lives.

"Yeah, aggravation!" I spat out violently, cutting him off. I slipped him a dime, picked up his disintergrated body and laid it gently on the sidewalk, relieved him of his literature and took a well needed rest.

The following morning the phone jangled at 7:45. A little less panicky but with great caution--would I take the same class again today. I am either the world's biggest fool or greatest masochist or both, but I consented, threw two Alka-seltzer into a paper bag along with a medium onion and a half a pound of liverwurst. New strategy--the kids give me any trouble, I'll breathe on them.

However, a good substitute needs more than bad breath to get through the day. To name a few--a non-stop, five hour voice that does not get hoarse or crack under stress, a good supply of vitamins and/or tranquilizers along with an ample supply of ironwear hosiery that doesn't catch on chairs, a strong wooden pointer that doesn't break at the board cracking everybody up, along with built-in radar for finding the milk list and the attendance book and the memory of an elephant for such names as Seidenstriken and Whimazaki, and finally the imaginative genius of Scott, Foresman and Co. for making up worksheets coupled with the combined determination of Cris Columbus and Job himself and the recognition that you are very definitely a drowning man going down for the third time.

PUBLIC EDUCATION COMMITTEE REPORT
Jean O'Brien

OCTOBER 7, 1970

On Oct. 7, a public education committee meeting was held in Dorchester at Gail and Jo's apartment. After discussing various topics of special interest, individual assignments were given to the members present. It's felt by the committee that a great deal of progress can be made this way. We hope to close our own special "communication gap" by utilizing all our members' energy and talents, not just those of a few.

More information was received regarding a speaking engagement in
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vermont. Mr. Leo Emmerd informed us he'd arrange for us to stay the night afterwards, as the ride to attend his class would take three and one half to four hours. No definite decision was reached on this particular offer, as transportation and work schedules are a problem.

The entire committee feels that taking the first step in contacting the public must be made by us. We cannot be content to sit back and expect them to act first. To get things going, promotional public releases informing of our availability to speak were sent to womens' colleges.

Realizing the important part television and radio play, it was decided to write to local stations and contact persons in charge of programming.

A generous offer was made by WILD'S Paul Yates. He suggested that we make use of a "mock set up" in the studio so we can practice our interviews and become accustomed to on-the-air procedure.

A file of letter contacts is being started in order to have a complete back listing of organizations, colleges, womens' groups, etc., to which we send. The records kept will give all the information pertinent to our reaching them. Names of specific heads of departments, program coordinators, women in charge of providing speakers for their clubs - all these names and telephone numbers will be in the files for future reference.

When the invitations start pouring in (hopefully), it will mean a great deal to those who are speaking to see a few familiar faces in the audience. We'll need the support of all of D.O.B. to make our committee succeed. So please, girls, you don't have to stand up and be counted-- just be there!!

OCTOBER 13, 1970

The Public Education Committee met Oct. 13 at Gail and Jo's. Present were Gail, Diana, Mary Anne, Kip, and Katy. The committee drafted a public education survey to be distributed to all members at the Oct. 13 business meeting. The survey is a resource tool enabling the Public Education Committee to draft willing and resourceful speakers. We will ask for those areas in which you feel competent to speak and a list of groups which you would feel comfortable speaking to. We will work in conjunction with the In-Reach Committee to train those willing to speak. The Public Education Committee hopes to build a team of adept public speakers.

The members of the Public Education Committee have planned a bibliography to be available to D.O.B. and the public. The committee has volunteered to reprint articles of interest to the general membership and to make such articles available on request.

RECIPES FROM SANDY'S KITCHEN

Greek Stew

4 lbs. Chuck Roast cut in 1/2 inch pieces	2 bay leaves
2 lbs. small white onions	1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
1 can tomato paste	1/2 tsp. ground cloves
2 tbs. red wine vinegar	1 cup water
2 tbs. dark brown sugar	1/2 lb. Gouda cheese cut in cubes
1 clove garlic (minced)	1/2 cup toasted pecans

sprinkle meat with flour and salt and pepper and brown in frying pan. combine all ingredients except cheese and nuts. Let simmer on low heat for three hours. Stir in cheese and nuts just before serving.

Jean O'Brien



sept. 24-Oct. 23

"LIBRA GOES EVERYWHERE, WITH LOVE."

Never underestimate a Libran. Her smile may be warm; her touch may be soft. But inside her velvet glove lies a hand of steel.

Sympathetic and kind, Librans demand and give fair treatment. If abused or imposed upon, however, their antagonist may as well be dead, as far as Libra is concerned. She won't fight. She merely goes into a deep freeze.

With Librans, the most feminine of all signs, you have a charming evening ahead. They find something in common with everyone, even if it's manufactured on the spot. Librans are generously endowed with imagination. If they aren't informed on the spot about a subject, they are still able to generate an intelligent understanding of it due, in part, to their faculty for acquiring broad experience from occurrences with others.

They love beauty, and they love love. However, they are not flirts. Their affections are deep and always seek a proper plane, although what's proper in the eyes of a Libran may not be so in the eyes of another sign. Libra believes in "all for love, and the world well lost." Her emotions are crystal clear; her affection is direct. Whatever she does, right or wrong, she does from the heart, which to her mind makes it right.

Librans do very poorly at physical work. In any type of job, they hate to be tied down. Great dabblers, they tend to be more dilettante than artist, but their natural enthusiasm for beauty provides great encouragement to others more gifted. Libra, unlike so many other signs, hasn't an envious bone in her body.

If you find your interest directed towards a Libra lover, you'll have to be 100% for real. She interests easily, but becomes bored quickly if you are not the gal for her. . . and she has a knack for getting to the bottom of things fast!

VITA

dashing and
clattering and
babbling and
searching and
struggling

on
on and
on

pushing and
reaching and
lusting and
clutching and
falling

on and
on
always

why Kim Stabinski--1960

my only name!

in the dark arms of
this fragile night
I cannot find you;
the you that is me.
yet deep within
I see the real morning
and in this lonely moment,
I knew what it was
that made
me in this shape.
I reached out
to touch every surface of
life
defacing myself in the
mirror
but
while in that terrible
center,
something
spoke to me and said,
"you are not alone."
and the truth of
this thought
raised me from my death.

D.O.B. recommends these men listed below to members who want professional advice.

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I am in love and
I
Am
Happy, so impatient am I to
Bite
The moon
And
Roar.

She says
She says I am a fool.
A mule, yes!

Gail King

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friends, fellow employees
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