

The New Voice

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Our Turn

The Cover

Dave Hustak is a artist and photographer who resides in Omaha. This is the third cover that Dave has contributed to *The New Voice*. His previous covers were also nudes and can be seen in the October 1985 and July 1986 publications.

Dave is a 1984 graduate of Kearney State College. He earned a BFA with an emphasis on creative photography. Dave's work deals with

the composition of the human figure and conveys the sensual quality it possesses. "My portraits not only convey a recording of surface, but also look at what that person is on the inside," relates Hustak.

Dave has his own private business, which includes custom framing and innovative personal portraits. Sessions are available by appointment. Dave works primarily with black and white but is willing to do color portraits. All commissioned work is kept confidential. "Each portrait

I do is an exclusive personal piece of artwork. Each image conveys not only an image of what we look like, but what we are about," states David.

Many of his fine prints are available in limited editions. Dave has had his works displayed in several showings across the state. Recently his photographs were seen at the Gay Arts Festival during Gay Pride Week. Dave can be contacted by calling 346-0285. His portfolio can be seen by appointment.

Warning from the Police Department

A member of the gay community recently received a letter from B. Dean Leitner, Lincoln Chief of Police, and the Mayor's office concerning measures that would control activities at two areas where gay men frequent -- Antelope Park and the Adult Bookstore.

The police department has observed increased sexual activity at Antelope Park and has developed counter-measures to try and curtail public sex in the park. The restroom facilities are locked at 9:00 p.m., and a police substation is now operating out of the Antelope Pavilion. "The conspicuous presence of officers using the station should put an end to Antelope Park as a meeting site for sexual activity," related Chief Leitner.

Also, measures have been taken at the Adult Bookstore. Plainclothes officers are located within the bookstore, and men have been arrested for making sexual advances toward the officers. More arrests are likely. In addition, the Mayor's office and police department are taking the bookstore to court. Violations have been cited, including the bookstore's refusal to remove all the doors in the arcade. It appears that the city wants to close the bookstore and is taking steps to do so.

I am not preaching nor trying to tell people what to do. However, I want to inform the gay community as to what is going on and suggest more appropriate meeting places for cruising and meeting other people. A few years ago, over 30 men were arrested at Antelope Park. All the names were published in the newspaper and several men lost their pride, dignity, and jobs. Some also lost their families. I would hate to see this happen again. It would be fair to say that public places are *not*

a safe environment to meet other people. Other settings, such as organizations and bars, would be a far better alternative.

-- Larry Wiseblood, Editor



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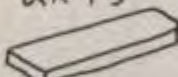

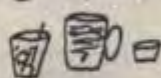
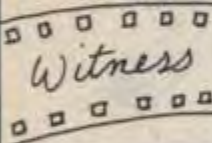
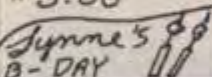
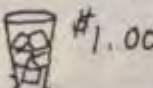
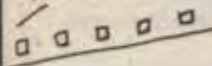
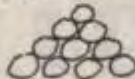
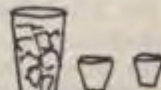
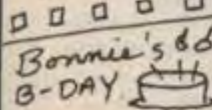
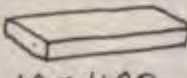
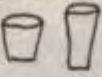
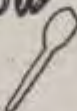
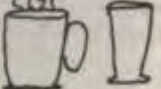
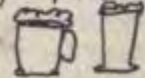
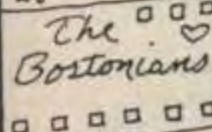
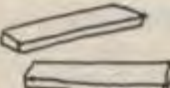

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Local Events

Award Winning Play "As Is" to be Performed at UNL

Nebraska Directors' Theatre opens its Fall 1985 season with a benefit. *As Is*, William M. Hoffman's award winning play, (1985 Obie Award for Distinguished Playwriting and the 1985 Drama Desk Award for Outstanding New Play) will be performed eight times in September. The play centers around a man who contracts AIDS and struggles to cope with the ravaging disease and the rejection from family and friends around him. He is helped by an ex-lover who takes him under his wing. The play retains humor and humanity while dealing with this serious subject. *As Is* is directed by Bill Trotter who recently directed Sam Shepard's *True West* at the Nebraska Directors' Theatre. Trotter's directing credits also include William Mastrosimone's *Extremities* and *Bent* by Martin Sherman. Proceeds will be donated to the Nebraska AIDS Project and the Coalition's Health Concerns Committee.

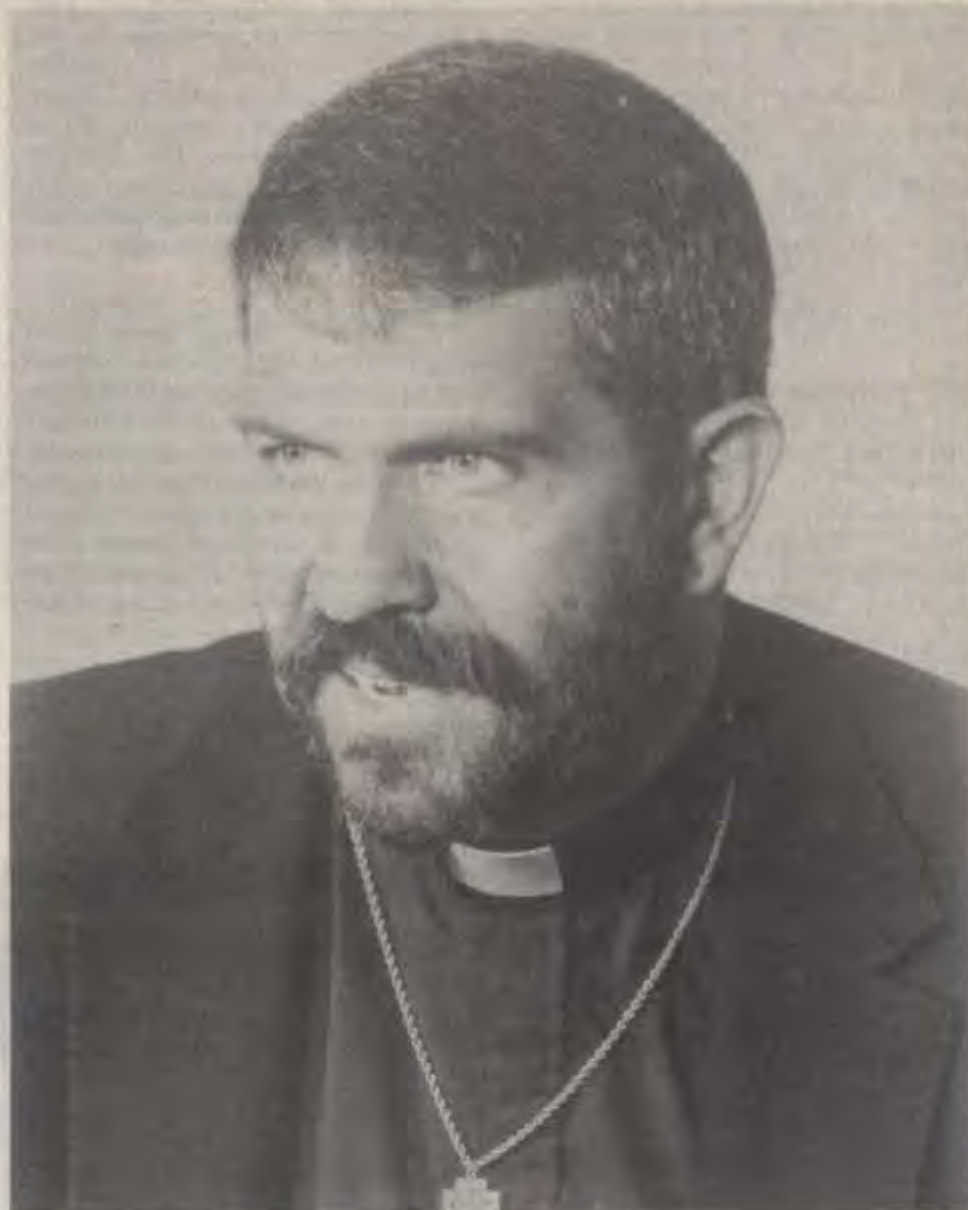
DATES: September 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20 at 8:00 pm, September 14, 21 at 2:00 pm.

For reservations call 472-1610 from 1 to 5 pm on weekdays, September 8 through September 19. Admission is \$5.00 for the general public and \$3.00 for students and senior citizens.

Mr. Gay Nebraska Contest Coming

The second annual Mr. Gay Nebraska Contest is being held on Saturday, September 13th at 8:00 pm at the Diamond Bar. TWO (Two Wheelers of Omaha) is sponsoring the event.

Last November the contest was cancelled because of inadequate entries. This year the contest is more organized and should go on without a hitch.



Rev. Troy Perry to be Featured at Spiritual Renewal Weekend

The founder of the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches is scheduled to visit Omaha the last weekend of September to conduct a Spiritual Renewal for Christians. He is Rev. Troy Perry, who founded the UFMCC in Los Angeles in 1968. Since its inception, the church's membership has grown to over 32,000 with more than 200 study groups, missions and churches in ten countries.

Announcement of the plans for an Omaha Spiritual Renewal Weekend

was made by Rev. Jan Kross, Pastor of the Metropolitan Community Church, 420 South 24th Street in Omaha. Rev. Kross said that Rev. Perry will conduct 7:30 p.m. renewal services Friday and Saturday evenings, September 26 and 27. The closing service is scheduled for Sunday, September 28, at 4:00 p.m. All services will be held at First Unitarian Church of Omaha, 3114 Harney Street in Omaha. Rev. Kross said all members of the Christian Community throughout the Midwest are invited
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and encouraged to participate.

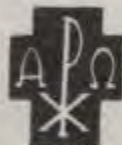
The UFMCC's doctrine is based on New Testament premises that the revelation of God in Jesus Christ is the religion set forth in the scriptures. Open to all people, the UFMCC is a Christian church called into being as an outreach to the gay and lesbian community. Approximately 85% of MCC members are gay men and lesbian womyn. The organization is actively committed to non-violent opposition to all forms of oppression, including sexism, racism, nationalism and homophobia.

Rev. Perry has held a seat on the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations and was honored in 1978 by the American Civil Liberties Union Lesbian and Gay Rights Chapter with its Humanitarian Award. He holds an Honorary Doctorate of Ministry from Samaritan College in Los Angeles. He is a noted author and speaker as well.

Rev. Perry lives by two credos: the first a belief in supernatural miracles and visions, and the second an overpowering conviction that God

has a sense of humor. Both were validated to his satisfaction following two years of consideration and debate by the National Council of Churches over the UFMCC application for membership. The Council voted to postpone the application indefinitely. "I consider that vote to be a miracle," Perry said. "We haven't come out of this as victims or losers. The dialogue will continue," he said. As a result of the vote, Council leadership may recall the application at will.

Perry preached to a congregation that included several dozen board members of the National Council of Churches several months following the vote. Most of the members filed forward for communion. "When the first communion service in the history of the National Council of Churches comes from gays and lesbians," Perry said, "you know that God has a sense of humor."



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Coalition Plans Annual Meeting

Plans for the annual meeting in October of the Coalition for Gay and Lesbian Civil Rights are being finalized. Each year the annual meeting draws a crowd of gay, lesbian, bisexual, and like-minded supporters together to attend workshops, listen to committee reports, socialize, and plan activities as well as the directions of committees for the coming year.

The activities which are a part of this year's all-day annual meeting are meant to emphasize the positive aspects of the gay, lesbian, and bisexual lifestyle. Participants will be able to select from a number of workshops to attend. Workshops include sessions on 'coming out,' a slide show illustrating Gay art since ancient times, current health issues affecting gay men, lesbians, and bisexuals, as well as panel discussions on how to build and maintain healthy relationships, how to deal with and prevent alcohol and drug abuse, and a panel discussion on religious issues affecting the gay, lesbian, and bisexual community today.

All of Lincoln's many and varied gay, lesbian, and bisexual organizations are being invited to have a representative inform participants of their organizations' projects and accomplishments for this past year as well as their goals for the coming year. Participants will be both better informed and able to lend a hand to any cause they believe worthy and to which they can contribute. In addition, Coalition members will be electing officers.

A keynote speaker (to be announced), a book fair (allowing persons to view and purchase the latest in gay, lesbian, and bisexual reading), a meal, and additional entertainment will fill out the day's events.

The specific date of the Coalition's annual meeting is dependent upon the availability of the keynote speaker, however plans
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call for the meeting to take place either October 12 or 25, 1986, and the location will soon be announced. All interested persons are welcome to attend. For specific, up-to-date information, please consult the Women's Resource Center, the Gay and Lesbian Information and Support Line (GLIS) at 475-4697, or contact the Coalition at P.O. Box 9482/ Lincoln, Ne. 68509.

Lincoln Man Places Third at California Motorcycle Run

Loren Berthelsen finished third in the middle-weight division of the Constantine's Motorcycle Run that was held in the Sierra Nevada Mountains in northern California. The motorcycle run was held during the weekend of August 15-17. Over 20 motorcycle clubs from the western United States were represented. Loren is a resident of Lincoln and one of the DJ's at The Boardwalk.

"Straight to the Point" Returns with Show at The Max

The Max's disco floor was converted into a theater in the round as the cast of "Straight to the Point" returned to stage for three more performances of the play.

The cast changed somewhat with a member of the male chorus taking over the role of "little brother," and new faces were seen as "Mother" and "Maryanne the sister-in-law." The male chorus was reduced to three, but the lead roles of Marty and Glynda remained the same.

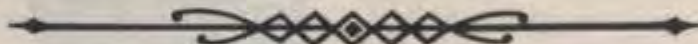
Velvet (Vince) as Glynda was stunning as usual. His (or her) philosophy may be Glynda's, Velvet's, or the author's. No matter who claims it in the play, we would all do well to consider the thinking. The lovers came across much more dynamic and emotion-packed than before, as the characters came alive for the performers. As I watched the play for a third time, I caught lines and feelings I missed before.

The new people in the cast also did a superb job. Where do they get those understudies? The gay community has a lot of talent. I was most impressed with the talent of the director. To transfer a production from a legitimate stage to a dance floor, with speakers, must be a tough undertaking. The musical numbers were fantastic, utilizing the lighting system of The Max.

My only regret is that I was not able to attend at least one more performance. If I had, I might be able to tell you what Glynda did during the "Nasty Men" number. I know she was out there with Dusty, but I seem to have tunnel vision when he's on stage.

The Max is hoping to bring more gay theater to Omaha and is looking at the first part of November for the next production. Don't miss it!

-- Jerry Peck





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G.L.S.A. Community News

The UNL Gay/Lesbian Resource Center will be holding educational meetings on Thursday evenings at 8 pm in the UNL Resource Center. Meetings scheduled for September and early October include:

- September 4
Christianity and Homosexuality
- September 11
Unity Night: Gays and Straights Together
- September 18
Movie: Welcome Home, Bobby
- September 25
Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays
- October 2
Coming Out/Being Out. What's Coming Out?
- October 9
Lesbians and Gays in Occupations, Panel Discussion.

The UNL Gay/Lesbian Coming Out/Being Out Support Group will meet on Saturday afternoons from 3 - 5 pm. The meetings include:

- September 13
Images of Myself
- September 20
Exploring My Sexual Being
- September 27
Exploring My Emotional Being
- October 4
AIDS and Coming Out
- October 11
Myths, Stereotypes, and Homophobia.

To attend, make a confidential call to 472-5644.

The UNL Gay/Lesbian Resource



Center offers peer counseling, referral, a Coming Out/Being Out support group, a library, a reporting center for anti-gay/lesbian violence and discrimination, weekly educational and social meetings, up-to-date information on AIDS and other STDs, distribution of gay comix, speakers bureau by request, travel brochures on gay/lesbian cruises, resorts, and vacation plans, and a roommate referral service.

The UNL Gay/Lesbian Resource Center needs art to hang on its walls from local gay/lesbian artists. Call 472-5644 to donate.

The center received a \$250 grant from the Lincoln Arts Council to fund GLSA's production of

Torch Song Trilogy scheduled for March 6 and 7. The play will be directed and produced by a local professional artist, Timothy James Mulford.

The UNL Gay/Lesbian Resource Center is currently \$450 in debt to such gay/lesbian organizations as *The New Voice* and MCC. We will continue to fundraise in the community.

An open house is scheduled for September 12th from 7 - 9 pm for the gay/lesbian community. Refreshments will be served. Stop by and see what's new at UNL! We need your support in funds, materials, and caring.



Wesleyan Group Forms For Fall

The Gay/Lesbian Student Group at Nebraska Wesleyan University will resume weekly meetings in the first week of September. The rap/support group features guest speakers, informal discussion, and social interaction in a confidential atmosphere.

We have had great success over the past three years, and we are looking forward to meeting old friends (and new friends!) this year. If you would like more information, please contact Dr. Mary Smith at 465-2351

Being Gay/Lesbian on Campus

Jim is a 17-year-old freshman at Kansas University. He has just graduated from high school and is majoring in psychology at KU. He came from another state to go to this institution. He doesn't know any other gay/lesbian peers at the university. He has known that he is attracted to the same sex since he was eight years old.

Janet came to Cornell University to get away from home in Lawrence, Kansas. At 18, she is still developing her thoughts about herself and her career. She knows that she may be lesbian. Being a newly-arrived freshman, she hasn't had time to acquaint herself with very many people. She has gotten to know a few 'straight' students on her dorm floor."

Shaun transferred to the University of Iowa from UCLA. He had to leave all of his friends behind. Shaun was a part of the Gay and Lesbian Association at UCLA, the gay student group. He is a junior in Computer Science. He feels stranded in the midst of the Bible Belt. Not being aware of any other gay students at the University of Iowa, Shaun feels isolated. The other men on his dorm floor are constantly deriding those students on campus who they feel fit gay stereotypes, describing them as swishy, effeminate and sick.

Catherine, an 18-year-old freshman at Smith College, lives in a large dormitory with 600 students. Her roommate is not aware of

Catherine's feelings about womyn. Catherine has always felt attracted to womyn. She feels trapped, castigated, and alone with her feelings.

These are some examples of students who are gay and lesbian and who are dealing with the college scene. They learn to play the straight game. If they decide not to play that game, they may reach out to other gays and lesbians. Student organizations are an important element to help these students feel comfortable with their sexual orientation. Other groups in the community can aid these students in living and loving in the gay/lesbian world.

The feelings that gays and lesbians on a campus have can range from depression, loneliness, alienation and fear. They learn to operate in lots of straight social environments -- the fraternity or sorority, the dorm floor, the student union, or in the classroom. They must constantly deal with people assuming that they are straight. All of these

pressures affect young gay/lesbian students and often lead them to closet their identities.

Support systems that operate on campus to assist gay and lesbian students are: a gay/lesbian student organization or resource center; the dorm floor staff; the counseling center; local gay hotlines; empathetic clergy; or agencies outside the university.

Being gay or lesbian on campus doesn't have to be lonely, depressing, or alienating. It's up to the closeted student to reach out to other gays and lesbians. Our community is there to provide comfort, support and caring to these students. Many social activities outside the local gay bars are available and can be a chance for students to get to know each other.


The time is now for gay and lesbian students to get together and make campus a very gay activity. The offer is extended. It's up to you to take it!

-- Rodney Bell

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College Closets

"Are you dating any women, son?"
Dad asks
Walls go up
The door slams shut
"Yeah, a woman named Maria"

"Who's that woman you live with?"
Mom says to daughter
Conversation stops
Daughter plays the "Straight Game"
"She's my roommate"

College Closets
Ivy League secrecy
Gays and lesbians
Trapped behind doors
With no keys to unlock them

"Who's your date for the frat party?"
Your frat brother asks
At a loss for words
Pressure cooked to play straight
"Mary in Delta Sigma"

"I'm here to find a man. What about you?"
Kathy to Bev
Sweating uncomfortably

You lie again
"Yeah, but I'll wait a few years for marriage"

College closets
Love that we dare not name
For gays, no glance at that man
in your Geology class
For lesbians, no sharing of
that woman you fancy

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Students alone inside
Scared to burst the door down
And be an open o.k. gay
--- Randall Barron



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Local Organizations

Support Group is Started

A support group for AIDS, ARC, HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus) and HTLV-III sero-positive persons has started. It is sponsored by the Community Mental Health Center and is held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month in room 141 of the Mental Health Center. It is facilitated by Peter Frazier-Koontz and Pat Wall. Friends and lovers are welcome. All who are concerned for persons involved with AIDS issues are urged to make this information available.

River City Chorus Schedules Auditions

The River City Mixed Chorus announces its Fall, 1986 audition times for all new and returning members.

Auditions will be held Monday, September 8, 1986, at Lowe Avenue Presbyterian Church, 1023 North 40th Street in Omaha. Auditions will be held on a first-come, first-serve basis for prospective new members from 7:00-8:00 pm, and for returning or reinstated members from 8:00-9:00 pm.

No prepared material is necessary. The Chorus invites women and men with any interest in vocal music to audition. This Concert Preparation Period will have rehearsals Monday evenings, from September 15 through December 15, with concerts the weekend of December 19-20-21.

For those unable to attend September 8, or for more information, please phone 342-4775.

Capitol City Couples Emphasize Positive Growth

Capitol City Couples is the only group for couples with couples in mind. Yet you say what is Couples?

Couples is a non-profit organization that promotes the positive aspect of a relationship and creates a sense of stability for our community and lifestyle.

We obtain our positive aspect through both social activities to promote new friendships and self-support unit. Secondly, we provide educational programs to help stabilize the relationship by sharing and informing couples in important and helpful information.

On September 11th a program on positive gay relationships will be held focusing on methods, stages, and problem solving in a relationship. This will be presented by a Lincoln psychologist. Also, on September 24th, we will be holding a movie night. We would love to hear your suggestions for what movies you would like to see.

Capitol City Couples is a member of Couples National Network, with sister organizations in Long Beach, Seattle, San Diego, Houston, Atlanta, Arizona, Venture County, Dallas, and Columbus. We are growing every day. From coast to coast, couples are joining couple-concept groups.

Capitol City Couples' statement of purpose is:

Capitol City Couples is an organization for self-identified Gay/Lesbian couples. We hold no specific religious or political affiliation. We support the positive aspects of a relationship and the sense of stability that it represents for our community and lifestyle.

If you believe in the concept of couples as stated in our statement of purpose, then Capitol City Couples is for you and your lover.

For more information, call or write to: CAPITOL CITY COUPLES, P.O. Box 2072, Lincoln, Nebraska 68502, or call 423-1274.

Lambda House News

Local gay/lesbian organizations bring great vital energy to Lambda House. It's been a wonderful experience to see the organizations as they change, stretching to meet our people's needs.

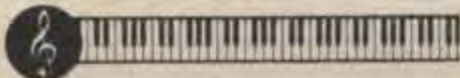
Community of Grace is sponsoring an AIDS Vigil every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at St. Mark's on campus. An optional fellowship meal is held afterwards. During the month of August, Community of Grace held their Sunday worship at Lambda House. The Third Culture support group has changed its format slightly. The first Monday of every month is now devoted to learning TA theory, with other Mondays devoted entirely to therapeutic issues. Third Culture also plans to hold a monthly game night as a social alternative. Call 474-1205 for further information.

The GLIS line continues to operate out of Lambda House. Volunteers are needed. If you haven't volunteered because of an inability to answer the line in your own home, you may feel free to use the Lambda House phone.

Lambda House has lost most of its furniture. The furniture was on loan from a graduate student who recently moved into her own home. Anything you would like to donate or loan would be greatly appreciated. Thank you, Kelly, for the refrigerator!

Make your resource center strong by offering whatever support in whatever way you can.

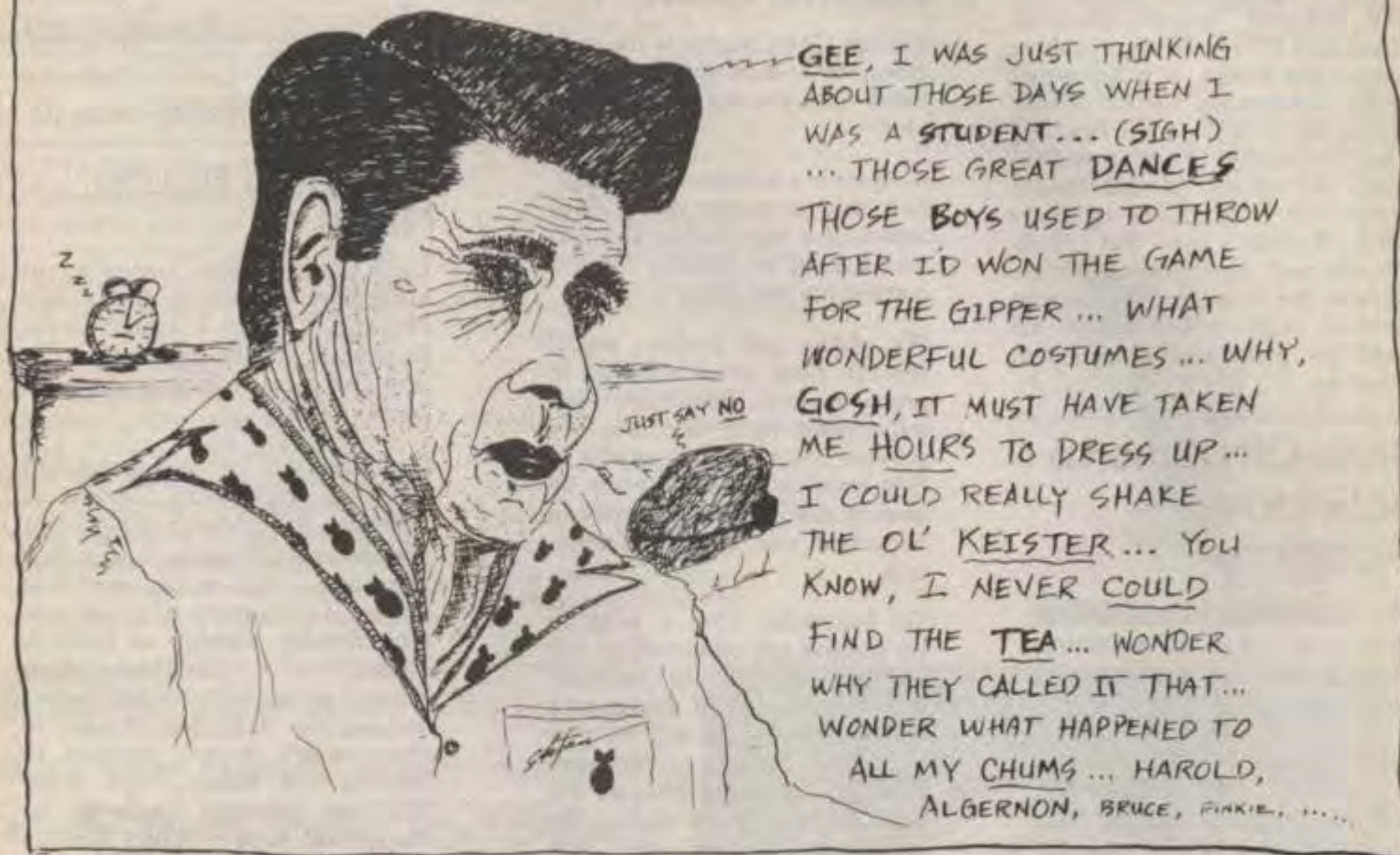
-- Bob Henne



Humor and Satire

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GEE, I WAS JUST THINKING ABOUT THOSE DAYS WHEN I WAS A STUDENT... (SIGH) ... THOSE GREAT DANCES THOSE BOYS USED TO THROW AFTER I'D WON THE GAME FOR THE GIPPER ... WHAT WONDERFUL COSTUMES ... WHY, GOSH, IT MUST HAVE TAKEN ME HOURS TO DRESS UP... I COULD REALLY SHAKE THE OL' KEISTER... YOU KNOW, I NEVER COULD FIND THE TEA... WONDER WHY THEY CALLED IT THAT... WONDER WHAT HAPPENED TO ALL MY CHUMS ... HAROLD, ALGERNON, BRUCE, PICKIE, ...

A Case Study in Stereotyping

A friend and I were talking the other day about stereotyping -- more specifically, the type of talk that goes on when straight people exhibit their questionable knowledge about gays. We thought it would be enlightening to take a well-known public figure and apply to him some of the "genuine homosexual traits" we had heard from the straight "experts." Naturally, we added a few of our own.

Is Ronnie Reagan queer? My friend pointed out several suspicious traits of the president's during his recent press conference on TV. You be the judge.

He uses makeup. Now, this ought to be a dead giveaway. Republicans, conservatives, neo-Whigs and other right-thinking mastodons of the True Faith will erect themselves

in outrage and say, "But it's for TV!" Well, that *is* a convenient excuse.

He dyes his hair. This rates about a 6 or 7 on the 10-point Queerometer scale. The last male public figure I knew of who dyed his hair was my hometown high school superintendent, who ran off with Ike the football coach. We played our last four games under the tutelage of a well-meaning librarian. Our opponents called us the Fighting Daisies. Our extremely homophobic center refused to bend over, and instead hiked the ball with his feet. We lost the last four games.

He uses a double Windsor knot on his ties. Really, now. I was skeptical that this meant anything at all, except that Nancy was good at

knots. However, my friend was quick to point out that the Windsor knot originated in England. A nation of fags, if ever I saw one.

He was (is) an actor. Ronnie's Hollywood was lusciously stuffed with he-men, of course. But what better cover? Just look at the Rock and Monty Clift. And Ronnie's most famous part, that of the Gipper, is a classic piece of sentimental wimpishness.

He rides horses. Throughout history, many riders have been homosexual or bisexual: Alexander, Julius Caesar, Frederick the Great, Catherine the Great, Catherine's stallion, Oscar Wilde, and so on.

He has never denied being a
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homosexual. I replied to my friend that no one's asked him to do so. But my friend had the convincing argument that Ronnie, on his own initiative, has never said that he's not gay. What is he trying to hide, and why has he been silent?

He has rectal polyps. "Assassination of character!" I protested to my friend. But one must wonder: what all is going on down there?

Taking all these points into consideration, the evidence seems to say that the man in the White House may be walking tall, but there is a definite swish. And these conclusions make about as much sense as the comments I hear about gays, lesbians, AIDS and a host of other facts from the mouths of uneducated heterosexuals.

-- Stefan Tysk

Not The New Voice

Imperial Court Coronation Scheduled

Her Royal Imperial Majestic Highness LXIX Bertha has announced that this year's coronation

will be held in the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum in Omaha. The new site was chosen because, regrettably, Ak-Sar-Ben has cancelled their own coronation due to lack of funds. And, after all, how can a year go by without a coronation in the big building next to where all those horses live?

Outgoing Governor Bob Kerrey will officiate as the honorary "Queen of the Coronation. The Associated Press is expected to have a full staff of reporters and photographers on hand.

In addition, gubernatorial candidates Helen Boosalis and Kay Orr will kiss hands and shake babies in the audience.

In the spirit of the evening, after the event everyone will travel to Sunset Speedway in Omaha for a "drag-racing" party.

Not the New Voice Regrets Late Issue

Due to computer errors beyond our control, this issue of *Not the New*

Voice has been delayed.

Publisher Larry Hotblood understands there was trouble between the typesetting computer and its operator. "All I know," said Hotblood, "is that the typist called and said the computer went down on him. He sounded out of breath."

Computer technologists and urologists are investigating.

Additions to Official Nebraska Organizations List

Here are some updates to post with the Nebraska Organizations List:

Fags for Fags - Lincoln organization in favor of smoking rights for all gays.

Lake Manawa Choir - Splinter group of River City Mixed Chorus, exclusively for gays who sing only in the shower.

The Gnu Voice - Publication for gays turned on by antelopes.

Gay AAA - Not for alcoholics, but rather for those who literally cruise in their cars.

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Editorial
by M. Dull

I think it is a shame that the government of this state cannot understand why homosexuals experience more pain and anguish than any other group in Nebraska and that we are treated worse than just about any living creature since the Jews during the Holocaust. Furthermore, if the state were to look closer, they would see the corruption, the hatred, the undeniable negative feelings which permeate the Unicameral and every other part of our state's backward, Neanderthal governmental bureaucracy to the extent that gay people cannot even kiss in public without some sort of disapproval. Isn't it funny that straights can kiss in public, and newspapers will use the photo on the front page and movies will be made about it and parents will tell their children it's the "birds and the bees" and songs

will be written about it, but let a gay kiss someone in public and the wrath of God falls upon us. This, of course, is all Paul Cameron's fault.

Wimynnn March on Dictionary Offices

Members of Lincoln's Lesbian community held a rally in front of the Lincoln bureau of the Merriam Webster Company, publishers of Webster's Dictionaries. The wimyn complained that the dictionary was unresponsive in regards to the progressive spellings of the words "women" and "woman." In response, a representative of the company, who preferred to remain anonymous, said "Wymon" is a word that has gone through many changes, just as society has, and we are investigating alternative spellings. If we have offended any wuhmon, we hope that woomon understand we did not do it on purpose." In response, a wumun was heard to say that the dictionary company simply does not understand the point the whimahn are

trying to make.

Rock Singers Confess Their Love

Members of the 1950's singing group The Drifters confirmed last month that they are, indeed, gay, and have been in love with each other for many years. They also explained that their hit "Under the Boardwalk" was in fact about a secret room beneath a Lincoln bar where gays met in the 1950's.

Not the New Voice to Hold Lipsync Contest

The Second Annual Lipsync Contest will be held next weekend at The Macks in Omaha. Contestants are encouraged to dress up as their favorite star, and mouth words to songs of their choice. Due to the overwhelming response of contestants, all rooms of The Macks will be used for the contest, except for the kitchen. Therefore, the contest will include everything but the kitchen sync.

Editorial Comment

When Larry asked us if we would be "offended" by this satire, we said no (we can take it!), and we decided to respond in turn. Other than serving a humorous purpose for some of our readers, the article brings up an interesting point.

Various alternate spellings of "woman/women" must seem confusing, inconsistent, or even absurd to some readers. We have felt committed to the use of alternate spellings, however, to denote Lesbian autonomy from the traditional male-defined identity/role of heterosexual women. We hope that most of our readers recognize our intentions.

By the way, our use of alternate spellings has been consistent with the three widely accepted variations: woman as singular and womyn/wimmin as plural. Spelling preferences expressed in submitted articles are not altered without the author's permission.

-- Sandy and Anita, Associate Editors

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Aunt Izzie—Keep Those Letters Coming

Michelangelo in Drag

Dear Izzy,

You know Skittles? Well, you must! She's the butch dyke who trips out regularly in the Runza Hut delivery car on the south side of Chicago. Oh, Izzy, you should see Skittles by moonlight, sitting astride her Yamaha V-1000 in front on the Hormel plant in Industrial Park. It's like, a vision, you know?

But that's beside the point. Skittles told me something the other day, that I think you should know. She said the Statue of Liberty (now known as "The Lady") is really Michelangelo's David in drag. It has something to do with the "French connection." I guess those French guys had a deadline to meet and couldn't decide on a pattern. Well, you know how it is when you need a new studded blouse or leather culottes in a hurry and don't have a pattern. You skip right down to Nebraska Fabric Mart and pick up a Vogue or a McCall's -- something like that. Well, I guess that's what those French sculptors did -- picked up Michelangelo's David -- and now we've got David in drag holding up the torch in New York harbor. Some "Lady," huh?

Signed, Percheron

Dear Perch,

You know, your friend Skittles is right. I was watching a TV blurb advertising the big Fourth of July bash commemorating one hundred years of "The Lady," complete with Tall Ships, Stroh's Run for Liberty III, Lee I., and the 300 Elvis impersonators, and I saw a close-up of "The Lady's" face. It's David, alright. Same nose, same brooding brows, same pert, terse lips. I felt my heart skip a beat. Maybe we can get "The Lady" to drop her skirt for the Sesquicentennial.

Quarantining Heterosexuals

Dear Izzy,

My name is Paul Macaroon, Chairman of SISIS (Social Institute Studying Straightness in Sex), and I believe that quarantining heterosexuals is the only way to halt the deadly spread of AIDS. It's a well-known fact that the AIDS

virus prefers heterosexuals to homosexuals, and the only reason it got into the gay blood pool was that an African monkey happened to bite the wrong man.

Scientists working in a suburb of the Atlanta Center for Disease Control have now managed to isolate several AIDS viruses and interview them as to their personal preference for types of blood cells. Their overwhelming response was that they craved the "TV" blood cell, long known to reside only in the blood of television-watching heterosexual men, women, and electronic gospel ministers. "If we had our druthers," the AIDS viruses say, "we'd take a TV over a T-4 any day!"

Izzy, the threat to heterosexuals is obvious. Therefore, I recommend quarantining all heterosexuals -- for their own good, of course -- and limiting the dangers to society from this new, excruciatingly slow-acting germ that is still so misunderstood.

We are fortunate in this country to have a vast, far-flung network of shopping malls, which could quickly and easily be converted to quarantine camps for the "heterosexually AIDS-vulnerable." And, if we run out of room, Disney World, Oceans of Fun, and Marineland could always be pressed into service. I say, lock 'em up now, Izzy -- before it's too late!

Signed,
Paul Macaroon
Chairman, SISIS
(Social Institute for the Study
of Straightness In Sex)

Dear Paul,

You are a *true* intellectual, and I just *adore* that, sweetie!



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The Max Celebrates Second Anniversary— A History of Gay Endeavor

The Max celebrates their second anniversary this month. The Max has already established itself as one of the best clubs in the country. *The New Voice* presents the history of a successful gay endeavor that started several years ago when Don and Bruce opened The Hollywood.

Throughout the past decade, the gay scene has evolved substantially. The unique and exciting business effort of Don (Stosh) Moran, and Bruce Barnard consistently add something worthwhile to our changing community.

For an early business venture, Don and Bruce's liquor store gave the impression of a trend setting establishment. It had a reputation of friendliness, of course, and you could even buy fresh flowers there.

In 1978, Don and Bruce decided that the community deserved something better. At this time the bars were tolerable but nothing special. They had the air of a corner tavern, which very few people were frequenting. The result was the construction of a bar called "The Hollywood." Included, was a restaurant called "Chaplins." The newspapers and television crews promoted an excitement about such a bar, and soon, numbers of people flocked to the scene. It is estimated that with time, the bar population of gays on a weekend night increased from two or three hundred to over one thousand. It was not uncommon to see these 1000 people at The Hollywood on any given weekend night. It was simply the place to go.

This overflowing success was becoming the place for the straight crowd as well. When the bar scene approached nearly 100% straight, Don and Bruce decided to close the front door, and open a back entrance to promote a more gay population. This effort was successful. In becoming a gay bar again, the community began to grow along with the bar. Gay organizations

were cropping up, and the entertainment quality of bar shows had increased tremendously.

It is easy to see how the Hollywood influenced the evolution of the attitudes in the community. Young gays were no longer paranoid about being in the bars, and the no longer seemed ashamed to bring friends or even family to such a place. There was a certain amount of pride in the community.

In January of 1984, city expansions, with a "threat of domain" brought about the closing of the Hollywood -- and plans for a new bar.

Television shows such as "Solid Gold" and lighting schemes from rock concerts influenced Bruce in creating their next venture, The Max. The Max was to be constructed in a parking garaged with only four cement walls, a 30 foot ceiling, and no plumbing! The success of the Max since then speaks for itself as crowds are surprised by such additions as a new show stage and a patio.

Bruce and Stosh assure us that more surprises are on the way at the Max, and they are still seeking a location in Kansas City for another Max.

It is important to recognize the efforts of Don and Bruce in their promotion of a better gay atmosphere. Much of the attitudes and pride in our community are a result of the many changes in the past decade.

--Ralph Potter



Gail's Hit List

September

1. *Missionary Man*
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2. *Shake!*
Erika
3. *So Far So Good (remix)*
Sheena Easton
4. *Oh Yeah*
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5. *Summer of Love*
B 52s
6. *Hanging on a Heart Attack*
Device
7. *Point of No Return*
Nu Shooz
8. *Don't Say (It's Over)*
Stevo Armani
9. *When I Think of You*
Janet Jackson
10. *Artificial Heart*
Cherelle
11. *Love in the Shadows*
E. G. Daily
12. *Love of a Lifetime*
Chaka Khan
13. *Two of Hearts*
Stacey Q
14. *Borrowed Love*
SOS Band
15. *Don't You Dare Call It Love*
Gloria Gaynor
16. *I Didn't Mean to Turn You On*
Robert Palmer
17. *International Language of Dance*
Wild Blue
18. *No Promises*
Ice House
19. *Broken Glass*
George Duke
20. *All Played Out*
LIFE

Gail's hit list is a monthly courtesy of the DJs at The Boardwalk/The Club, Lincoln.



Coming Out to Your Parents Part II—Disclosure

By now, we will assume that you have thought about all the considerations (and more) that I presented in Part I of this article (see the August 1986 issue of *The New Voice* for Part I). So you've decided to tell your parents you are gay. The next step is deciding specifically how you are going to do that. And then doing it. That's the really scary part. The doubt may be lurking in your mind whether they will still accept you as part of their family. Will they even be able to love you anymore?

While there are cases where the parents, or one parent, may reject the child, let me remind you that parental love is a powerful thing. After all, parents nurture a child for many years before the child grows to adulthood and leaves the home. They watch the child grow. They hope and pray for their child's happiness. All that is pretty hard to forget. Yes, they may react very badly right away due to the shock of such news, but given time they'll probably see you still as their child, regardless. Here are some suggestions that might help you -- and them -- get through this very trying experience.

First, try to tell them in person if it is at all within your power. Granted, too many miles between you may not allow this. If something like that is the case, perhaps a phone call will be just as good. The important thing is that they hear it from you, not from someone else. Hopefully, they will see it as a sign of your respect for them that you tell them yourself. They are bound to have many questions. Try to do them the courtesy of being there to answer them.

Honesty is also extremely important. The truth may hurt, but it's easier to deal with than lies. Lies will only make them trust you less. Don't water down any of your feelings just to try to soften the blow. The only way they can even start to accept that you are "different" is to know what your feelings are. They most likely won't be able to understand why you are gay, why your feelings are for persons

of the same sex, but they need to know what your feelings are before simple acceptance can begin.

Be prepared to tell them why you feel you are gay. They may think that this is a "phase" or wonder where you "learned" this behavior. Parents may express guilt over the way they raised you. Don't let them blame themselves or anyone else. Nobody can make you gay if the inclination is not already naturally there. This is something from inside you. Back yourself up with readings on when and how sexual orientation is determined early in childhood. Know what other theories have been raised, so that you can discuss them intelligently, laying to rest those which are myths.

Don't apologize for being gay. Apologies imply that you are wrong. Your parents will feel shock and pain, no doubt. And that might make you feel bad. If you do, remember that it's because what you've said has caused them to hurt. But don't apologize for being gay. Remember that it is a natural part of your whole being, just like having blue or brown eyes. And you don't apologize for your eye color, do you?

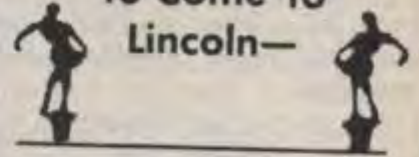
Try to get them to see you as a human being, not as a label. You are a homosexual, but you are also a student or a waitress or a lawyer. Labels should be downplayed; they can be depersonalizing. It'll be easier for parental love to overcome prejudice if they view you as a person rather than a thing.

Remind them that you're still the same person you've always been. Only how they see you has changed because now they know something else they didn't know before. You still have the same values and morals they taught you. Your parents will probably, at first, feel that the son or daughter they knew has suddenly become a total stranger. They'll feel a great separation from you. They'll feel they don't know you anymore. Point out that now they know you better.

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The meeting will begin Friday evening, September 19, at 7 p.m. and conclude Sunday morning with a special worship service. The meeting will be preceded by a special gathering for interested persons from the Northeast.

Affirmation is a nationwide, inclusive community of persons affirming the presence of lesbians and gay men in the United Methodist Church and in Christianity in general. Both lay persons and clergy are among its members. Affirmation serves both as a personal support network for lesbians and gay United Methodists and as a center for advocacy and information within the United Methodist

Church.

All persons sharing Affirmation's concerns are invited to attend the Washington, D.C., meeting. Further information, including registration materials, can be obtained by writing Affirmation at P.O. Box 1021, Evanston, IL 60204, or by calling it in Washington, D.C., at 202-232-1386.

A Nebraska Affirmation group meets for sharing, fellowship, worship and strategy sessions on the second Friday of each month. Meetings alternate between Lincoln and Omaha. For further information, call 402-476-9913.



Campaign Underway to Defeat LaRouche Initiative

Voter registration and a "Get Out the Vote" campaign plans are underway. Almost half of the goal of registering 7000 voters in the Los Angeles area has been reached. Volunteers are signing up approximately 500 new voters a week. Based on polls and voter history, 700,000 to 800,000 households will be called from phone banks around the state in an effort to convince the undecided and borderline supporters of the proposition to vote "no."

Hal Larson and Associates, a nationally renowned media consulting firm, has been hired and currently is producing television spots to inform the general public about the implications of Proposition 64. The proposition purports to protect people with AIDS as well as people who may be exposed to the HTLV-III virus by calling for measures such as barring people suspected of AIDS from working in schools, medical, food service and other public contact industries.

Educational walks through downtown Los Angeles and beach areas are targeting the "person on the street," with volunteers handing out brochures about the proposition in English and Spanish and signing up people to help in the "No" campaign. Speakers are being prepared to represent both No on LaRouche and No on 64 to local organizations, the media, and national organizations to get the word out about Proposition 64 and its backers.

A Women's Coalition has been formed, with representatives from the National Women's Political Caucus, National Organization for Women, and National Council of Jewish Women on the steering committee. Leaders from the Black, Latino, and Asian communities, gay and non-gay, are joining together to form a Minority Council to work against Proposition 64.

Lesbian Against LaRouche, a task force of No on LaRouche, have formed "LaRouche L'Raiders" -- a

hit team which fundraises at Los Angeles-area men's and women's events. To date, the group has raised \$7000 of its \$25,000 goal.

No on 64/Stop LaRouche, coordinated by veteran campaign organizer David Mixner, handles all major media work, while the No On LaRouche Initiative Coalition, co-chaired by Ivy Bottini and Eric Rofes, is conducting voter registration and grassroots organizing. The two groups share office space at 3670 Wilshire Boulevard.

At least another \$2 million needs to be raised for the media campaign alone which is required to defeat the proposition, according to Torrie Osborne, coordinator for the No on 64 campaign in Southern California. Contributions are being sought nationally to stop the quarantine idea before it becomes a national trend. Checks may be sent to NO ON LaROUCHE, 7985 Santa Monica Blvd., Suite 109-174, Box N, Los Angeles, CA 90046.

Various local, state, and national communities, including the gay and lesbian community, the medical

profession and religious organizations, are being solicited for financial as well as political support for the "No" campaign. The entertainment industry is being mobilized by a committee of celebrities, which includes Bob Hope, Carol Burnett, Diahann Carroll, Matthew Broderick, Sally Field, Elizabeth Taylor, Goldie Hawn, Gregory Peck, Quincy Jones, Gene Kelly, Barbra Streisand, television executive Barbara Corday, producer Barry Drost, songwriters Alan and Marilyn Bergman, directors Martin Ritt and Sydney Pollack, among others. Robin Williams is set to perform at a September 4 fundraiser in San Francisco.

Other fundraising events include a "Monte Carlo Night" at the Pacific Design Center on September 13 and a "Button Night" in Los Angeles County bars on September 27. About 70 bars are expected to be worked by volunteers who will give out buttons, bumperstickers and brochures for \$1 donations from the patrons. The first weekend in October is being reserved for 3000 private house parties around
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Graphics, film, video, photographs, flyers, posters, brochures, illustrations, PSAs by community organizations and individual artists responding to the AIDS crisis are sought for a touring exhibition and catalogue curated by J.Z. Grover, c/o The Ohio State University Gallery of Fine Art, 128 North Oval Mall, Columbus, Ohio 43210, 614/422-0330. Send slides or VHS tape with background information and resume before November 30, 1986.

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The exhibition will be organized to reflect the two directions from which AIDS image-making primarily comes: community organizations and individual artists. The exhibition will be sponsored by, and opening at, the Ohio State University Gallery of Fine Art. The show will open during National Gay Pride Week (late June 1987) and will tour afterward in two different versions -- one for gallery and museum exhibition spaces; and a second in simplified format for exhibition by community organizations. The proposed catalogue will include an introduction by curator Jan Z. Grover, an essay by British critic Simon Watney, and statements from representatives of gay rights-AIDS care organizations. The Ohio State University Gallery exhibition will be accompanied by a number of community-generated panels, workshops, and events on AIDS-related graphics/publishing and AIDS health issues.

For more information regarding "The AIDS Show," contact Nancy Robinson, Public Programs Coordinator, The Ohio State University Gallery of Fine Art, 128 North Oval Mall, Columbus, Ohio 43210, 614/422-0330.

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Gay/Lesbian Awareness at Lincoln High School. Meets every other week. Phone Glis 475-4697.

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Gay/Lesbian Student Group at Nebraska Wesleyan. Contact Dr. Mary Smith, NWU, 50th & St. Paul, Lincoln 68504. Phone 465-2351.

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Coalition for Gay & Lesbian Civil Rights. Box 94882, Lincoln 68509. Advocacy group which lobbies for lesbian/gay civil rights, provides educational presentations, publishes a newsletter & sponsors cultural & political programs.

Imperial Court of Nebraska. Social organization for the advancement of the gay society. Omaha meeting first Monday of every month, except holidays. Phone 342-5710. P.O. Box 3772, Omaha 68102

Nebraska A.I.D.S. Project. Box 3512, Omaha 68103. Center for information, support, and coordination of A.I.D.S.-related community efforts. Phone Omaha 342-4233 or toll-free statewide 1-800-782-AIDS.

The New Voice of Nebraska. Box 80819, Lincoln 68501. Staff meets in Omaha & Lincoln. Phone for times & locations. Phone 475-7740 or 345-2181.

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