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## Adult Entertainment rules demand workers' license

BY JAY WESLEY  
New Direction Managing Editor

Orange County has moved to control adult entertainment with a barrage of new proposed regulations. The 30-page proposal was submitted to the Board of Commissioners last month. A public hearing on regulations has been set for Tuesday, March 1, in Room 327 of the Orange County courthouse.

The rules are a result of the so-called "morality referendum" offered to voters last November by a coalition of churches and conservative citizens groups. Approval of the idea of regulating the location, operation, and advertising of adult entertainment was supported by a 2-1 margin. About 47 percent of the registered voters eligible to ballot went to the polls.

The proposal states its purpose is to, "reduce the adverse effects adult businesses have upon the morals, manners and property values of the citizens." The target of the legislation includes adult bookstores, massage parlors, adult motion picture theaters, and adult dancing establishments including those serving beer, wine and liquor.

County attorney Hugh Trees, author of the rules, told *New Direction* that the proposals could be used against Gay establishments, although he claimed no one had raised issues during discussion of the proposal. William Hewitt, a grass roots organizer among the churches and conservative elements in the campaign, also claimed that Gay would not be a target for legislation unless "they were flaunting themselves on the street."

The rules, in part, read like an X-rated novel. The list of specified sexual acts which is restricted from adult clubs and from being represented in adult bookstores includes adamitism, anilingus, bestiality, buggery, cunnilingus, cuprophagy, coprophilia, fellation, flagellation, frottage, masochism, masturbation, necrophobia, pederasty, pedophilia, sadism, sadomasochism, sapphism, sexual intercourse, sodomy, urolangia, or zoerasty.

The rules also restrict certain presentations by adult dancers and entertainers, defining prohibited movements and detailing certain physical actions not allowed. The rules also control what body parts may be exposed and how genital areas should be covered.

In adult massage parlors, apparently differently from medical or therapeutic centers, "massages of person of one sex by a person of another sex are prohibited and no person shall massage the genitals of another person."

### Workers licensed

A proposed regulation requiring annual licensing of workers in adult entertainment operations could hold difficulty to persons working in Gay-related businesses. The rules demand a \$25 yearly license fee as well as fingerprinting and photographing by the Orange County Sheriff's Department. Gay men and women employees may be reluctant to identify themselves, forcing them to lose employment.

Owners and operators of adult entertainment operations would also be forced to pay licensing fees as well as submit to investigation by the Sheriff's department.

The proposed rules detail specific distances that new adult entertainment businesses must be in relation to churches,

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## Gay murder suspects awaiting extradition

Orange County law enforcement authorities are still awaiting the return of two men indicted in separate murder cases involving persons thought to be Gay.

Donald William Dufour, 26, of Orlando was indicted last month in the murders of three men. John Stinson and Ed Wise, whose decomposed bodies were found July 26, 1982, in the house they shared on Henry Blach Drive; and Zack D. Miller, 26 of Boston, Ga. who was left for dead in an orange grove Sept. 6, 1982, are believed to have been victims of Dufour. Police said Dufour, who frequented Gay clubs, was waging a "terrorist campaign" against Gay citizens.

Police in Jackson, Miss., arrested Dufour Oct. 30, charging him with two county of murder in the death of two Mississippi men thought to have been Gay. Dufour is also believed to have tied with the violent death of Carl Williams, 22, of Orlando whose bullet-riddled body was found near Woodbine, Ga. last year. Williams was thought to have been a member of a loose-knit gang which included Dufour.

Joyce Drazen, press spokesperson for the Orange County Sheriff's Department, said Dufour would probably be returned for arraignment after his murder trial in Mississippi. She explained Florida has no statute of limitations on murder. She said Orange County would move against Dufour in bringing him to trial as soon as possible.

William John Sakosky, 21, of Scranton Pa., is expected to be returned to Orlando later this month to face a first degree murder of a Ft. Lauderdale man, Paul Carlisle, 25. The murder took place Nov. 3, 1982 at the Parliament House Resort where the men were overnight guests.

Sakosky was arrested Nov. 6, in Scranton while in possession of Carlisle's car. He refused to voluntarily return to Florida and extradition proceedings were started against him. Investigator Robert Mundy of the Orlando Police Department said that he expected Sakowsky, along with certain physical evidence tying him to the murder, to be turned to face trial before the end of February.

## 'New Century' fund-raising effort begins in March

The dawn of the Gay Century begins in March.

Gay Community Services of Central Florida, Inc. (GCS) a not-for-profit organization delivering health, educational, and social services to the Gay men and women, has announced a fund-raising effort labeled the "Century Club".

"The purpose of the club is to finance efforts to better the Gay experience in central Florida," claims Jim Welch, president of GCS and Century Club campaign coordinator. "We'll be asking Gay men and Lesbians to donate \$10 a month for the next ten months of the year. That will be the first Century effort."

"We'll make it as easy as possible for donations, supplying pre-addressed envelopes for Century Clubbers to mail their monthly gift. At the end of the year, the GCS treasurer will provide a statement of the total donation for tax purposes," Welch said. GCS gifts are tax deductible.

"GCS Century Club builders will be making contacts throughout the community in the months ahead. We'll be seeking out those people who, for a variety of reasons, have remained outside the mainstream of involvement in helping to better Gay life in central Florida," Welch said.

GCS services include the Tuesday "rap" group, a weekly encounter session held in Winter Park, the 24-hour "crisis" telephone line that offers problem intervention, emphatic listening, and information about events in the Gay community.

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## Police - Gay citizens forum would open communication

Orange County law enforcement officials have been asked to join an open forum with citizens of the Gay community. The meeting is expected to take place within the next two months.

In a recent letter to Orlando Chief of Police William Koleszar and Orange County Sheriff Lawson Lamar from Gay Community Services (GCS) leadership, a public forum concept was forwarded, asking the law officials to aid and identify members in their department that would be directly involved in the planning of the session.

Discussion in the forum will include crimes against Gay men and women and their property as well as the handling of Gay persons who are arrested. Other topics may include house or apartment security, "crime watch" techniques to increase neighborhood safety, and tips to help people be more "streetwise".

The meeting planners also hope to allow a question and answer period for open dialogue between police and Gay citizens.

Actual place and time for the meeting has yet to be developed. Planners hope to stage the event on the "neutral ground" of an area meeting room.



Something's cooking in the Basement

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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.

## 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  
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### 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

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.



salad days - Rod and Vic, waiters at Daisy's Basement, hoist the large salad platter into position in preparation for luncheon traffic at the newly reopened restaurant. Plans call for the club to open for dinner and to feature a late-night menu in the weeks ahead. Daisy's Basement is located on Gertrude's Walk, a brick walkway connecting West Pine Street and West Central Street. (NDPic/Wesley)

## Underground restaurant catering to Gay trade

BY JAY WESLEY  
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A new central Florida restaurant and nightspot is taking root in underground Orlando. "Daisy's Basement" in downtown Orlando was reopened recently by Richard Hummel, former manager of Southern Nights entertainment complex. The eatery is billing itself as Gay owned and operated.

The basement location is on Gertrude's Walk, a brick promenade that connects West Pine Street and West Central Street, one block north of Church Street station. The business opened several years ago, offering food and mellow drama entertainment on the room's large stage. Most recently, the room featured a variety of jazz artists before it was closed by the previous operators. The room has been dormant for about two months.

## GO Sports meeting set

GO (Gay ORGANIZED) Sports planning meetings for the Spring line-up will begin Feb. 10. The group, founded last year to supply athletic and recreation opportunities to the Gay community, is open to all men and women. It is an program of Gay Community Services.

Several field days including softball, volleyball, and a picnic lunch were held by GO Sports last year. A bicycle tour was also held through Orlando and Winter Park.

GO Sports planners will also be looking at development of a field day as part of the 1983 Gay Pride celebration in June.

Persons wanting more information on GO Sports and meeting location directions should contact Robert Allen, GO Sports director in Orlando, 422-8550. The Feb. 10 meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

## Ronnie Sanlo could regain Florida Task Force post

The Florida Task Force, the state's Gay rights action group, may recall Ronnie Sanlo, the Orlando woman who recently resigned her lobbyist post with the organization. The FTF's board of directors refused to accept Sanlo's resignation offered last month. Instead, the board asked her to be laid off until April.

Sanlo told *New Direction* that she would return to the lobbyist job on two conditions; that the board members pledged themselves to serious fund-raising efforts, and that enough funds be escrowed to allow two months of active work in Tallahassee when the legislature is in session.

Sanlo, former president of Orlando's Gay Community Services said she urged the task force to develop a foundation that would allow tax-deductible donations to aid the work of the Florida Task Force.

Hummel said the club is currently offering lunches only, but plans all for full bar and dinner operation within several weeks.

He claims that the business will cater to the downtown luncheon crowd with an extensive sandwich and salad bar operation, offer an extensive dinner menu, and then operate as a membership club for late diners. Future plans include the spot operating 24 hours on Friday and Saturday with an all-night breakfast and sandwich menu.

Two special dinner dates have been announced to the Gay community. An Italian Fest is set for Feb. 5, and will feature an Italian food buffet with free wine and Italian drinks. Price per person in \$9.69. Tax and gratuity are extra. Valentine's weekend, Feb. 11-12-13-14, the supperclub is offering a complete prime rib dinner, stuffed backed potato, house salad, vegetable, Yorkshire pudding, and choice of dessert table with free wine and champagne. Price of the meal is \$10.69 per person or \$19.69 per couple. Reservations for either weekend may be made by calling 423-9903 during daytime business hours.

Hummel said the dining entertainment is currently open from 11-4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Several former employees of Southern Nights are staffing Daisy's Basement, Hummel said.

Principals in the operation are Jim McCready and Thomasville, Ga. attorney H. Gabhart. The operators hope to book entertainment into the club in the near future. Consideration is also being given to limited dancing for members of The Basement, a private club, according to Hummel.

Hummel and McCready are plaintiff's in a lawsuit against the owners and operators of Southern Nights, James and Charles Veigle, in which they are seeking some \$45,000 in damages for a business contract they alleged was breached. (See *New Direction/January*) McCready's Southern Changes Inc. operated the South Bumby Ave. location before the Veigles, owners of the property, regained control of the Gay club last year.

The Florida Foundation for Human Dignity is expected to be functioning in four to six months, Sanlo said. Her plan calls for the foundation to have offices in six major Florida population centers within a year, she said.

As part of the FTF fund-raising, Gay bars and night clubs in the state are being asked to donate \$1 per person paying a cover charge on Saturday, Feb. 12. The campaign is being billed as "Putting Your Heart on for the Florida Task Force." Details of possible central Florida participation in the effort were unknown at presstime.

Sanlo said that she is receiving unemployment compensation during her lay-off. She is also continuing her education, doing graduate work at the University of Central Florida while living with her close companion, Carole Martin, in Winter Springs.

Spotlight on

## Gay Central Florida

## Dismissal of civil suit hinges on missing data

BY JAY WESLEY  
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Numerous records, receipts, contracts and other data requested by the attorney for one side of a civil lawsuit involving a nightclub serving the Orlando Gay community have, at presstime, were yet to be delivered according to Bruce Bogin, attorney for the Evelyn Corp., object of the \$45,000 damage suit. The court action was brought last month by Southern Changes, Inc. against Charles and James Veigle who Evelyn, Inc. operates Southern Nights, 375 South Bumby Ave., Orlando.

Bogin said he had asked for substantiating documents from the claiming party to prove expenditures and other charges. He said the deadline for the delivery of the data was Feb. 7, which allowed for a 10 day extension granted Southern Changes

by Orange County Circuit Court Judge Frank Kaney. Bogin said if the records were not forthcoming he would file a "motion to compel" saking Judge Kaney to order delivery of the documents. If the records are not produced, Bogin said his

motion for dismissal of the lawsuit would carry added weight. A motion for dismissal

based on a different legal point presented by Bogin, is expected to be heard Mar. 25, by Judge Kaney.

The suit resulted after the Veigle's regained control over the bar operation when Southern Changes' president James McCready failed to close on the agreement to purchase the bar business for \$185,000. McCready is lieu of the closing were illegally seized by the Veigles.

Jim Veigle said that action to regain the operation came after it became apparent to him that Southern Changes Inc., was unable to meet financial obligations made to his company in oral agreement. He claims a number of "bad" checks written by McCready's company were honored by Evelyn, Inc. in order to keep the popular club operating.

Former Southern Nights manager Richard Hummel, a director in McCready's company, left the Veigle's employment recently to manage Daisy's Basement, a restaurant venture by McCready and others recently opened in downtown Orlando.

## New GCS President sets goals



Jim Welch

Jim Welch, a resident of Orlando for one year, has become president of Gay Community Services of Central Florida, Inc. He was elected in January during the not-for-profit group's annual meeting.

Welch, 38, spent most of his working life in Michigan after being educated at Ohio University. In addition to owning and operating two sporting goods stores in Michigan for five years, Welch has worked as a newspaperman and editor for several publications. He is currently working in the retail sector.

Writing under the byline of Jay Wesley, Welch is the founder and managing editor of *New Direction*, the news tabloid published monthly by GCS. *New Direction* began serving central Florida in July, 1982.

"I struggled deeply with my responsibility to the Gay press and maintaining credibility as a reporter while at the same time directing the efforts of the group making much of the news," Welch said. "Above all, I want to tell the truth about Gay life, the best and worst of it and all in between."

"I believe that Gay men and women should be citizens of a new Renaissance. We should be good workers, and good players; good dancers, good carpenters, good lovers, and good laughers. We should know how to appreciate a good poem as well as a good physique, to be able to know what is pornographic and what is erotic. We should revel in our diversity, cheer our difference, and celebrate our love for one another. We should take pleasure in our sexuality while realizing it is but one side of our complex human structure."

Welch outlined several major goals for the coming year with Gay Community Services. "First we must begin to deliver real services to the Gay community.. health screening, job referrals, lifestyle improvement information, and political consciousness-raising. Gay pride grows from self pride and we have much to be proud of in central Florida."

"Membership in GCS must be made more attractive through a series of social and service events", Welch claimed. "We'll be trying to provide a varied calendar of events for Gay men and Lesbian women to enjoy, experience, and enlarge upon."

Welch said the planned GCS "Century Club", a fund-raising effort to get underway in March will be the financial base for expanding services to the Gay community. "Our goal is to enroll at least 100 Gay men and women who will pledge \$10 a month for the next ten months... a individual total of \$100 for 1983. The first Century effort could raise \$10,000." Donations to GCS are tax-deductible, Welch said.

Other projects underway by the new GCS leadership include an open forum between the Gay community and the local law enforcement operations, enrichment of campus activities for Gay college students, support for local religious bodies serving Gay worshippers, and vitalization of recreation and sports activities through GO (Gay organized) Sports, a subgroup of GCS.

"I encourage any and all persons interested in improving the Gay experience in central Florida to join with GCS at the next meeting and to catch the excitement," Welch said. The meeting is set for Feb. 20, at 4:30 p.m. at the Parliament House Resort's Playhouse Theatre. The meeting will last about one hour, Welch said.

# You should be part of 'First Century'

AS THE WINTER MONTHS BEGIN TO ROLL BACK and the warmer days of February fill with the sweet promise of greater things yet to come, it's time we citizens of Gay central Florida take stock of the great things happening around us.

Greater Orlando is truly the future city of Florida. It is here that the next century has already begun. Not only in Disney's Epcot wonderland, but in other projects that will make Orlando a center of interest to people around the globe.

Greater Orlando is becoming an increasingly attractive spot for commerce and industry, with thousands of new workers coming to the area as companies relocate to the "sun belt" Tourism and the closely-alligned resort, hotel and convention industries is already growing with amazing speed.

will the structure of the gay-RELATED SERVICES now in place be able to handle the many requests for assistance sure to come in the near future. We think not.

It is vitally important that the newly-announced "Century Club" project of the Gay Community Services of Central Florida (GCS) Inc., a non-profit group of Gay citizen volunteers, meets with success.

The concept is simple. Gay men and women are being asked to pledge a donation of \$10 for ten months, a total of \$100 for 1983, the so-called "First Century".

THE DONATION, TOTALLY TAX-DEDUCTIBLE, will do much. It will insure the 24-hour crisis and information telephone line is open when the need arises, that health information keeps flowing to the Gay community and that **New Direction** continues to carry the news and view of our growing and diverse community. The donation will also be used to supply seed money for a variety of projects currently in the planning stage.

Besides membership in GCS, and a feeling of satisfaction,, participation in the "First Century" will return little. No trendy t-shirts, snappy bumper stickers or bottle of the latest Gay

cologne will arrive at your home in return for your giving. The money will be put to work quickly and in many ways, quietly, building a better Gay experience in central Florida.

Information on how you can become part of the "First Century" is available by calling THE-GAYS (843-4297) or by writing Gay Community Services at P.O. Box 4355, Winter Park, Fla. 32793.

## Help with the health crisis

WHILE THE CRISIS IN HEALTH CONTINUES to grow for Gay men, especially in cities having large homosexual populations, a message is becoming clear...there is a way to reduce the possibilities of contracting AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome), Karposi's Sarcoma (the so-called Gay cancer) and the host of other venereal disease problems.

While no direct link has been found between recreational drugs and diseases, most doctors are now warning against the continued abuse of drugs, especially intravenous injection, for Gay men.

The other preventive prescription is to reduce the number of sexual contacts you may be having, especially if they are with partners who are also involved in a large number of different people. Playing sexual roulette in dark places with large and continuing numbers of strangers raises the probability of disease contact.

Since central Florida is the number one destination spot for the nation's travelers, it will probably be a short time before one of the "Gay plagues" strikes a resident down. However, with simple precautions you can greatly reduce your chance of being that victim.

In this case, it is better to love wisely, so that we can stay well.

### Editor's notebook

## Southern journey offers social insight

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A recent journey to Fort Lauderdale to attend a sectional meeting of the Gay Press Association and to participate in a newspapering workshop gave me a chance to reflect on the differences and the similarities that we here in Central Florida share with our southern neighbors. Perhaps the single focal fact that kept coming to the force was how much more "out" many of our seaside brothers and sisters seem to be.

I'm not referring to the crowds in the discos and other clubs. Sure, there were literally thousands to be seen in the mega-clubs, boogying the night away in a haze of alcohol, poppers, and strobe light. And the elbow-to-elbow, back-to-back, belly-to-belly, happy hour crowd at one spot looked like a chamber of commerce meeting with lots of suit jackets and ties in place. Here was the power of the Gay middle class flexing its financial clout for all to see.

I'm referring to the feeling that one received when speaking one-to-one to some of the Gay citizens of the southern region. Despite the havoc wrecked by Anita and her pals several years ago; despite failure of A Gay rights referendum, there is a undeniable pride present among the homosexual population.

Capturing the spirit and the best essence of that pride and transplanting it to central Florida should be the goal of the ewly-elected Gay Community Services board of officers. I urge everyone active in the area's Gay life to give GCS their strong support.

Building a stronger Gay community could be aided by one of the area's largest builders. A recent call to the GCS "hotline" has resulted in an offer for possible employment for area Gay men and women in all facets of construction from Labor to project supervisor. Related fields such as cost accounting, secretarial, and rental property supervision opportunities are also available.

Many of these positions are long-term spots with growth potential. The persons offering the job assistance are former residents of cities having a very large Gay population. They are familiar with the potential of a dedicated workforce of employees who are Gay.

Persons wanting more information should send a job history resume and other skill information to: GCS Workforce, c/o 489 Spanish Trace Drive, Altamonte Springs, Fla. 32701.

The growth of the area's religious opportunities for Gay men and Lesbians is a sure sign that our Gay community is taking positive shape. Recently, more than 100 persons attended the Joy MCC Sunday evening worship and fellowship at the Community Center, 2500 Curry Ford Road, a new record. The services begin at about 7:15 p.m. with the very able Rev. Nancy Radclyffe as pastor. The local congregation will receive official charter church status in March.

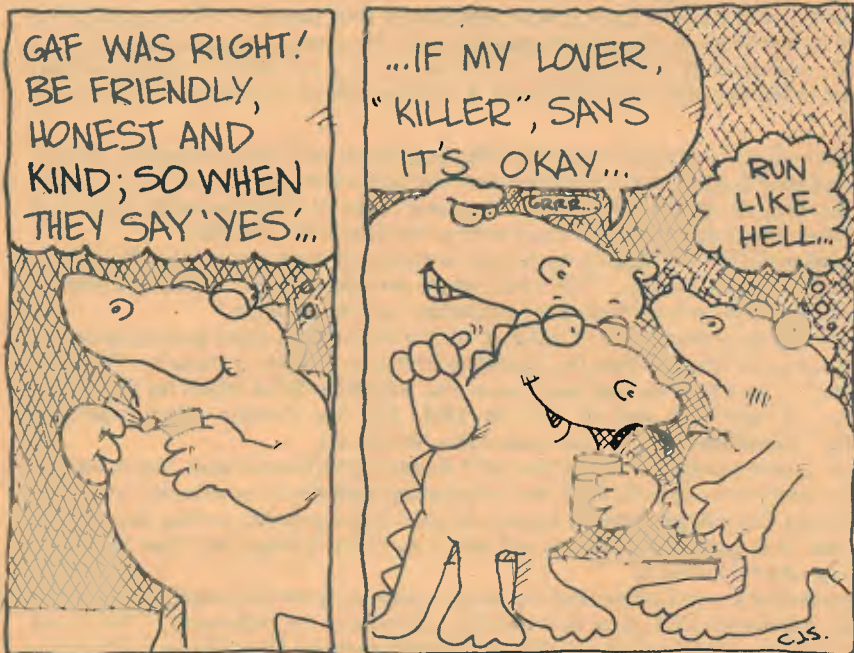
Across town in Winter Park, growing interest is reported in the Saturday evening offering of the Mass at the Rollilns College Newman Center. The worshippers are currently involved in organizing a chapter of Dignity, the national association of Roman Catholic Gay men and women.

The two groups have already joined forces during special holiday services and no doubt will do so again in the future. Perhaps the entire Gay community could take a cue from ecumenical efforts of these two groups.

New Direction growth plans are being ham-strung be several factors. Chief among them have been the reluctance of Gay business persons to use the publication and the slowness of some accounts to paying for the ads that are published. Both problems show a real flaw in how Gay businesses should work to aid each other.

I urge those entrepreneurs who have not used this publication to give more-than-serious consideration in doing so. To those who have and failed to pay, I can only urge to settle your accounts as soon as possible. Action on both counts will insure this publication's rightful place in the central Florida sun.

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# Uniform collectors meeting in Orlando

More than one fantasy will be fulfilled with the Mid-Winter Muster of the American Uniform Association (AUA) set for Orlando the last week end of February. The organization is made up of some 340 men who are serious collectors of uniforms belonging to law enforcement agencies, military units, and industrial uniforms. The group will be headquartered at the Parliament Resort.



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a Central Florida blood bank account for Gay donors to aid Gays in need of blood, GO (Gay Organized) Sports, a recreation development group, and social events such as parties and Gay pride celebration.

Welch said that new efforts for GCS in the year ahead will include a forum with local law enforcement, art shows featuring Gay artists, creation of a Gay Business Guild for owners and operators of local business, and the implementation of regular general disease screening for Gay men and women.

"In the face of continuing budget cuts of many of the services aiding the Gay community either directly or indirectly, it is only proper that we become our brothers

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schools, tavern operations, and similar businesses. In addition, the regulations state that businesses now existing and in violation of the proposed distance rules "shall be required to discontinue...business within five years." This is apparently an effort to break the grip of adult entertainment businesses on the South Orange Blossom Trail.

### Orlando studying rules

While the county morality proposal would include only unincorporated parts of Orange County, the city of Orlando is reportedly preparing its own package of adult entertainment restrictions to stem any move of the operations inside the city boundaries. The city's legal department is reportedly at work preparing its own regulations to present to city council.

The city already has ordinances controlling adult dancing in liquor establishments. Recently, two males dancers were arrested in Southern Nights, A Gay nightclub, for apparently showing too much buttocks. The men were released after they were taken to police headquarters for booking on the misdemeanor charges.

Should the city adopt an ordinance similar to the county's, the bookstore operator at the Parliament House Resort could be affected. The county rules claim that its jurisdiction includes not only the bookstore but "to all other rooms in any building or structure which are closely connected as to allow free passage from said rooms to other rooms over which the licensee (owner or operator) may have dominion and control."

The basis for the rules package is stated in the opening pages of the proposed legislation: "When those (adult) activities...are present in the county, other activities which are illegal, immoral, and unhealthy tend to accompany them. Such activities include prostitution, pandering,

A local member of the AUA described the group "as men dedicated to correctness and detail when wearing a uniform." He said that some of the members of the group seek to fulfill sexual fantasy through role playing in uniform. Membership to the group is carefully regulated.

The Orlando meeting is one of the major meetings held each year by the AUA. A full schedule of social events is planned as well as time for the members to take in local tourist attractions. Included on the program is a visit to the Friday morning review at Orlando's Naval Training Center.

The American Uniform Association provides a variety of publications and educational materials for its members including a travel directory detailing uniform museums and displays around the country. Another publication lists members particular uniform interests as well as their interest in meeting fellow collectors.

The local schedule of events also includes several dinner parties and "barracks party", usually the highlight of the gathering. Only members of the association and invited guests may attend the functions.

Persons wanting more information concerning the group's activities may write its home office: AUA, Box 1137, New York, N.Y. 10023.

and sisters keepers," Welch said. There is much to do in the first Century".

Welch said that a target goal of 100 Century Club members has been set for 1983, a projected fund total of \$10,000. "Just \$10 a month, the price of two movies and a cocktail, a large pizza, or ten gallons of gas, will insure that vitally important services continue to flow to all members of the community, men and women, in or out of the closet."

"Orlando is the future city of Florida", Welch said. "Gay Community Services must position itself to be ready to meet the needs of that future...the Century Club's 1983 outpouring will do much to insure that GCS is there to meet growing needs."

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February...a time for romance with the big plans being set on the local social circuit for **Valentine's Day**. It seems that everyone has been stung by Cupid's arrow. The way Zi has been walking lately, you'd think that one of those arrows struck me in a very tender spot. William Tell may have hit the apple, but Zi big blonde friend got his not.

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The GCS event at the Parliament House Feb. 14 might give everyone a good VD...that's Valentine's Day, lovey. Partiers making the \$3 donation at the door will have a chance to win a private, round trip flight to Key West and some great surprises once your plane touches down in "Fire Island South".

Other plans call for a special female impersonation show and a Gay version of the dating game. The last time Zi participated, they changed the program to **The Gong Show**. You can name-that-tune in the piano lounge too.

Champagne, Zi's favorite mouthwash, will be awarded during the **heart-on-contest**...you match numbers silly. Find a match in the crowd and the bubbly is yours, and who knows what else.

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The Silver Hammer's **Slave Auction** sounds like Zi's cup of tea...I'm so used to paying for company. This time, every U.S. dollar you donate to GCS buys you \$10,000 in the Hammers' slave dollars.. The auction's set to start about 10 p.m. Feb. 14 another VD activity.

Tavern owner Jim Nuss says slave money will be given out with drink purchases in the days prior to the sale. Zi has already started a savings account and my banker has told me that there is a substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Zi can't wait until my assets roll over.

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Southern Nights show director Jim Veigle says his VD will be great too. Despite the absence of Rusty Fawcett's spark, special admission prices and drink specials should add happiness to the Feb. 14 happenings. Look for some special giveaways too.

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Zi understands that **two dancers** at the above-named nightspot recently were asked to boogie downtown with the local law. Seems that the boys may have been showing a little too much hip when the cops cruised the joint. Apparently the twosome were not forced to spend the night dancing the night away in the local lockup.

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A certain bartender at the P-House has been honored as "The Father of the Year" by his work mates. Seems this gentleman, reportedly under the influence of **Demon Rum**, enjoyed a roll in the hay with a Lesbian friend. It seemed so harmless...and the plumbing seemed to fit together. Best wishes to all involved.

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**Alexander's**, that posh eatery on Lake Eola, should appeal to make Gay hedonists. What a great feeling Zi experienced while dining there surrounded by some very attractive waiters, captains, and busboys. They were all helping to make sure I got the right spoon.

Highpoint of the night came when Zi asked the Maitre'd if the chocolate mousse was anything like the chocolate rabbit I got from Aunt Ethel after her trip to Hershey, Pa.

Start your expensive dinner at Alexander's with Zi's favorite palate brightener...Kir Royale...champagne and creme de cassis in a fruit glass. It's great.

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It's not spaceship Earth II that is being built in the Power House disco at the Parliament House, but a new sound control center. Not one for understatement, it looks like a leftover from "Thank God It's Friday" the film that killed disco. Zi can hope that planned color changes and mirrors will help ease this monstrosity's pain. When Zi first saw the thing, I thought that the set had fallen out of Criss Cross' ring.

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Zi has heard big plans (coming from the next stall) about a May Day party that could knock the socks off the local social scene. It's all ready in the works. Zi promises to keep her ear to the wall...er, ground for more T on this one.

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**WHAT'S HOT AND WHAT'S NOT:**  
**Hot** - The mushroom soup at Daisy's Basement, the reopened restaurant that is proud to advertise it's now Gay owned and operated. **Not** - Denny Tarrio's Dance Fever Program. **Hot** - Michael Jackson and Van Halen's teamwork on the whizkid's latest album. **Not** - gagging on a truck-driver. **Hot** - Buying the Hepatitis B Vaccine shot series. **Not** - Art Deco that isn't.



**DISCO STATION** - Workmen are making several changes to the Parliament House's Power House Disco including the construction of a new control booth for the sound and lighting technicians. Plans also call for resurfacing the dance floor according to resorpsomen. Other improvements and renovations will be taking place over the next few months and are scheduled to include a new window wall looking out on the resort's enclosed patio. (NDPic/Wesley)



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**Commentary**

# Hoffman's 'Tootsie' role has sweet meaning

BY SCOTT DRAKE  
New Directions Staff Writer

I'm sure that a good deal of the people reading this have already seen "Tootsie." Those that haven't are missing a very entertaining as well as thought provoking film.

A brief summary of the movie for you who haven't seen it and a review for those who have. Dustin Hoffman in an out-of-work actor who is too difficult to work with for his agent to get him work any longer. Coaching his girlfriend for a part in a soap opera, the idea comes to him to audition for the part as a woman and gets it. Michael Dorsey (now, Dorothy Michaels) falls head over heels for another girl on the set, Karen. Of course, for job sake, he can't do a thing. To complicate things, Karen's father falls in love with *him*. Take it from there.

One of the high points in the film is contained in a scene where Karen's father is telling "Dorothy" that the world is too worried about men acting more like women and women more like men. In his day, men were men and you knew how things were. It was an interesting segment, but by no means the theme for the entire movie.

What really came across to me, was that Hoffman's character was defending everything he believed in to the point of not getting any more jobs. However, in

the guise of a woman, he's very kind, thoughtful, willing to give advice in a compassionate way and think through his reactions.

His turn-around isn't really all that unusual. We all have our outer skins that are sometimes next to impossible to pierce. We put out fronts of this-is-the-way-Scott-is-and-you-must-learn-to-deal-with-me and people learn to react to that. Don't cry when you get some of the same back and you find yourself saying, "But, that's not the way I am," because that's the way you've decided you want to come across.

Towards the end of the movie, when Michael is himself, Karen says, "I miss Dorothy." Michael replies, "You don't have to she's right here." pointing to himself. All the trouble he had being the way he wanted came out when he was Dorothy. Finally, he recognized the way he wanted to be with people and changed.

When I go into a room of people that I don't know or when I'm meeting a new friend, I'm quite different than with more familiar people. There's no reason except that I have an established "role" with them. With someone new, I want to make a good first impression—I want to come across a certain way. That's the real me inside being the real me because, at this point, I haven't my defenses or my protective shield in place.

We're all like that to one degree or another. Michael wanted to be soft and caring, but the exterior that he'd already established didn't allow for it. Once you know somebody, it becomes very easy to slip into a familiar routine and take the

other people for granted. The compliments become sarcastic humor. Then, when I'm being *me*, I get asked why I being so nice—so different. I'm not. I just get my want-to-do's twisted around before they get done or said. We don't always come across the way we'd like.

I think the key idea to "Tootsie" is we can be who we wish to be. Getting rid of the tough guy image or the super lover idea may not be easy, but it can be done. Think about how you act around someone you really care about, the warmth, concern, the pure joy you feel with him or her and apply it to everybody. Not all at once, just a little bit at a time.

Pretend you have moved into town and you're starting a brand new world you're going to do it right. Maybe Dorothy won't be missed quite so much.

— Scott Drake



REHEARSAL REWARDING - Larry Zigori (Lori DelMar) rehearses "Le Jazz Hot" with Hot Boys Chuck and Bruce prior to winning the Miss Jacksonville title Jan. 30. (NDPic/Wesley)

## Joy MCC charter date features Troy Perry

Approval of the Joy MCC's application for chartered status was given by the Fellowship's Board of Elders in December. The church had not expected the Elders to vote on its application until their February meeting.

Joy Metropolitan Community Church, Orlando, is busy planning its chartering service Sunday, March 13. The featured guest will be the Rev. Elder Troy Perry, founder of the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches.

Another special guest will be Edith Perry, mother of the Rev. Perry.

Plans are not complete at this time but they tentatively include a sacred/gospel concert and a banquet during the week preceding the chartering service.

Joy MCC was 4 years old in January but formal celebration of that anniversary has been delayed until the chartering service.

The church will sponsor a Valentine's Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, in the fellowship hall. A donation of \$3 per person or \$5 per couple will be accepted.

For more information, contact the church office, 894-1081.

Sunday worship begins at 7:15 p.m. A time for fellowship follows. Thursday Bible study is at 7:30 p.m. Worship services and Bible study are held at 2500 Curry Ford Road, one block east of Bumby Avenue. The Rev. Nancy L. Radclyffe is pastor.



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# Cuisine Queen



BY CURT BOCKES  
New Direction Staff Writer

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For a truly unique and enjoyable dining experience, I wholeheartedly suggest you make reservations at **Arigato**, a Japanese restaurant which opened one year ago at 3911 E. Colonial Drive in Orlando. Kimono clad waitresses and authentic Japanese trained chefs work as a team to serve you Japanese style.

Imagine sitting at a hibachi table, your chef less than four feet away, knives glistening in the light as they rapidly and expertly dice and mince your order to bite-sized pieces, and spatulas flipping discarded shrimp tails and lemon into the air to be caught behind the chef's back. The artistry of the chef's technique itself warrants a visit to **Arigato**.

There are eight entrees to choose from—chicken, shrimp, scallops, lobster, and three types of steak, plus two combination dinners. The Samurai consists of sukiyaki steak and chicken; the Shogun, sukiyaki, chicken and scallops. Prices vary from \$6.95 for the chicken to market price for the lobster, which went for \$17.95 the night I dined at **Arigato**.

You might wish to begin your dining experience with one of **Arigato's** specialty drinks. The names are tempting—the **Banzai** the **Tora Toar** or a **Saketini**—a martini made with sake instead of vermouth and served with a sliced cucumber. Sound disgusting? I assure you it's not. There are also your traditional bar drinks and a limited wine list to choose from.

Dinner begins with the washing of one's hands with hot towels brought by your waitress. It's an old Japanese custom. First course—Shoyu onion soup—a clear beef broth with small amounts of onion and mushroom. Delicious, as is the lemon-based salad dressing. It's time to try the chopsticks when the salad is served. They're a challenge, but conquerable.

Now it's showtime. The chef wheels his cart into place opposite the hibachi table, deposits the ingredients onto the grill as it's proper cooking location and begins his wizardry—preparing and entertaining simultaneously. You'll find yourself eating various portions while the chef continues to cook. When he's through you'll have sampled your selected entree, mushrooms, zucchini, onions, bean sprouts and rice. The accompanying sauce of horse radish, soy sauce, garlic and other spices complements the flavor of your entire meal.

As mentioned, you'll be seated at a hibachi table, which seats ten. For this reason it's wise to make reservations, as one is not seated until there are enough guests to fill a table. If you're squeamish about dining with total strangers, get together with nine friends, then make reservations. Remember **Arigato** is festive. Don't there for an intimate date.

"Arigato" means thank you in Japanese. To them I'd like to "Ah, sooo, arigato" for bringing their eating traditions to Orlando.

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## Artist finds variety in male physique

Orlando artist Fred Phillips has found expression of the male physique is of great interest in his pastel paintings. Phillips, who prefers to work on large surfaces, will be featured in a one-man show March 26 on the patio of the Silver Hammer Saloon, 1300 North Mills, Orlando. Depending on the size and subject, Phillips works range in price from \$75 to \$500. He will accept commissions on a limited basis. Interested parties should write in care of PORTFOLIO, P.O. Box 4355, Winter Park, Fla. 32793. Other artists wishing to share their works should write New Direction, features editor, at the same address.



## Valentine's parties have something for everyone

### Hammer 'sells slaves'

"Slavery" returns to the Old South in a humorous way at Orlando's Silver Hammer Saloon Feb. 14. It's the first "slave auction" with proceeds from the sale of willing "slaves" to benefit Gay Community Services (GCS).

"The rules are really simple," claimed Jim Nuss, saloon owner. "Persons who volunteer to be so-called slaves have the right to say no to anything that they don't want to do for their purchasers."

"We hope that folks will get into the fun of bidding at the auction. Freedom for the slaves comes when the sun rises Feb. 15," Nuss said.

"Money to be used for the sale is available at a rate of 10,00 slave dollars for every one dollar donated to GCS," Nuss said. Slave dollars will also be awarded the first two weeks of February to patrons purchasing drinks at the club for men.

Men wanting to volunteer as "slaves" may make application at the Silver Hammer Saloon, 1300 North Mills, Orlando, during business hours, Nuss said. He said that the "sale of slaves" will begin about 10 p.m. Feb. 14, Valentine's Day.

Jim Welch, president of GCS, said that funds raised by the Silver Hammer's "sale" will greatly aid to defray the growing costs for expanded services to the Gay community. "This may be the only time that slavery will serve a worthwhile purpose," he said.

—J.W.

### P-House party set

Cupid's arrows will be in the air during the annual Valentine's Party being sponsored by Gay Community Services (GCS), Feb. 14. The hearty event will take place at Orlando's Parliament House Resort. Special shows, the Gay Dating Game and several other surprises have been planned by party organizers.

The grand door prize of the night will be the awarding of a free round trip passage to Key West aboard a private aircraft. Other Key West prizes also await for the lucky winner and his choice of a companion.

Tickets for the door prize are included in the \$3 donation made to GCS at the door. The winner must be present to claim the prize.

Parliament House show director David Scott has promised a grand Valentine's show production. Lori DelMar will serve as emcee for the show. The Gay Dating Game will follow the format of the popular television program, however, this time same sex dates are in order.

Party plans also call for a "Name That Tune" contest in the Piano Lounge and dancing in the Power House Disco. A "heart-on" contest will ask party-goers to find a matching number on small pin-on hearts in order to claim the prize of bottles of champagne.

Persons joining the Valentine's Day festivities are asked to dress red.

—J.W.



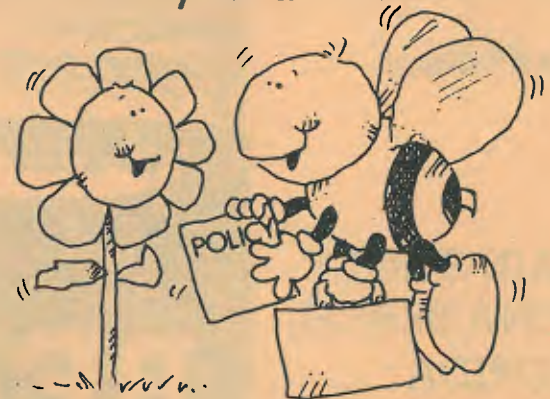
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# Vals pale before deadly Gay 'T'

It never ceases to amaze me that with literally hundreds of thousands of words at our disposal, the same ones are used with inimitable boredom. The very idea of language itself is to express oneself. If this be the case, why then choose only to use twenty of thirty words for an entire lifetime?

Listening to quite a variety of people recently, I have determined that every minority-culture has its own jargon. "Hey, blood" is quite obvious as to which group it belongs, for instance. However, it doesn't say what it means other than a greeting for a friend or acquaintance or family member or whatever.

"Gag me with a spoon", and "Totally", and "Far out", quite recently have become very obvious expressions of the 'valley girl' type. I get the idea though, that none of these phrases are supposed to mean anything. Except maybe, "Grody to the max", meaning, "This totally wrecked my nerves", or "I'm not well for it".

Even the uppity-ups have their own counter-culture phrases. Like, "I found it extremely enlightening," which means there must have been some point to it, but it eluded me. And, "Quite an interesting piece. I found it to be rather provocative," meaning I'm bored of all of these people I'm trying to impress.

Out at the bar the other night, I stopped making my visual eye contacts long enough to catch the conversation. With a little editing, this is what transpired:

"Girlfriend!"  
"Miss Thing, how you doin'?"  
"Flawless, girl. Just flawless."  
"I can see that. Who was that piece I saw you with the other night?"  
"Are you well for it? I just met him last Wednesday."  
"Girl, no! Tell me it's a lie."  
"It's not. He's just too real. Much nicer than my last lover."  
"That ill piece. Did you snap her off?"  
"More than that, Miss Thing. I read her till she hurt. I told her to get her tired ass away from me, she was wrecking my nerves."  
—Scooter

"All right, girl."  
"She started in on me about running around with my sisters and I said, 'Listen Mary. Don't try it. Not even on your best drag day. You need to get over yourself.' And she just stood there looking real wrecked."  
"I'll bet. She needed to stop. Now she's running around with that tired drag queen from Lauderdale, you know."  
"Gag me with a pitchfork! you can't be real."  
"Uh-huh., girl. She's definately not the 'T' anymore. I saw them as this festive little affair the other night carrying on."  
"Mary Louise better watch herself with that piece. That girl's into some wierd stuff."  
"Whatever blows her skirt up. I can't be bothered. She was always such a mess, the tired queen."  
"Oooh, girlfriend. They're playing that song again."  
"Let's go for a few spins, dear. This piece plucks me."  
"Too much fun, I know."  
At that point, they drifted off towards the dance floor to do whatever it was they decided they needed doing.

Somewhere in that conversation, I'm sure there was not only a point, but possibly even a meaning. I get the impression that one needs to be aware of the details of the story in any of these tirades before comprehension sets in as to what is actually transpiring. That, of course, was not the only conversation of it's kind by any means. There were quite a few and they all had some type of resemblance to the others.

What I can't understand is why so few different phrases. Literally everything imaginable is either festive, flawless, well or we need to get over it. These girls need to stop. My nerves got real wrecked from the whole thing and I'm not well any more. I mean, they need to rest.

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## Kevin Lee Spencer

**Kevin Lee Spencer.** ALIAS: none; OCCUPATION: Bartender/Student at Valencia Community College; CHEST: 42"; WAIST: 30"; HEIGHT: 6'1"; HAIR COLOR: light brown; EYE COLOR: blue; BIRTHDATE: Sept 28, 1953; BIRTHPLACE: Niles, Michigan; RAISED: Michigan; ZODIAC SIGN: Libra; FAVORITE COLORS:

blue and brown; HOBBIES: watching TV and sex; FAVORITE MOVIES: Hello Dolly with Barbara Streisand; FAVORITE ENTERTAINERS: Diana

Ross & Tom Selleck; FAVORITE FOODS: prime rib; FAVORITE DRINKS: rum and 7 Up or black russian; FAVORITE TYPE OF COMPANION: young and self-supportive; TURN-ONS: nice asses; TURN-OFFS: cheap people and screaming queens; FAVORITE VACATION SITE: Colorado; FAVORITE SPORTS: football & wrestling; PEOPLE YOU'RE TIRED OF HEARING ABOUT: Regan and Reganomics; FAVORITE PUBLIC FIGURE: Princess Dianna; LEAT FAVORITE PHRASE: Hey bartender, or have the cheap drinks started yet?; lifetime ambition; become a successful accountant or own my own business.

## John Barber

**John Barber.** AGE: 23 yrs. old; OCCUPATION: Light man, Parliament House; HEIGHT: 5'11"; CHEST: 37"; WAIST: 29"; HAIR COLOR: dirty blonde; EYE COLOR: blue/green; BORN: Birmingham, AL. BIRTH DATE: 7/6/59; RAISED Pine Hills, Orlando; FAVORITE COLORS: gray, burgundy, black; TURN-ONS: romance, good friends, a real man, my job. TURN-OFFS: lies, 'wishy-washy' people; FAVORITE ENTERTAINERS: Paul Newman, Liza Minelli, Varol Burnett, Burt Reynolds; FAVORITE MOVIES: West Side Story, On Golden Pond, Whats Up Doc?; VACATION SPOTS: Black Mountain, N.C.; Key West, Cancun, Mexico; FAVORITE FOODS: oysters, chef's suggestions at Park Plaza Gardens, Ollies Bar-B-Q; FAVORITE PUBLIC FIGURES: Jane Fonda, Ed Asner, Jean Stapelton; PEOPLE YOU'RE TIRED OF HEARING ABOUT: VonGretchen, Luke Spencer (General Hospital), Tampa Bay Bucks; FAVORITE SPORTS: water sports, football, tennis; LEAST FAVORITE PHRASE: any phrase referring to me as a "Queen", "Girl" or "Mary"; LIFETIME AMBITION: to have my present book published and become a renowned writer.

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