

STUD RIPS OFF GAYS

The Stud in San Francisco — "our" bar, the freak bar, where even many gay liberation people, despite our loathing for the bar scene, will go if we're desperate for a little dancing and socializing. The "liberated" bar if you can manage to ignore the SS-Hells Angel studs pornography on the wall (intrusions from its past life as a "leather" bar?), the hip bouncers who break up couples forgetting where they are who kiss or slow dance together ("What do you think this is — the Strand balcony?"), and the not accidental absence of women.

It was an incident involving women which was the immediate reason for our visit to the Stud, a bar many of us have been hating (and been drawn to simultaneously) for a long time. Two women had been hassled by a bouncer and ejected with force. When a gay brother objected, he too was told to stay away.

When this incident, and the Stud's long standing practice of rigorously scrutinizing the I.D.'s of women while letting underage male gays in with no hassle, were brought up at a Berkeley GLF meeting, people decided to take action against the bar. SF GLF people concurred and about 30 of us left from their meeting on Sunday night. Gay women were told and discussed it at their meeting in San Francisco, but decided not to come, probably waiting to see whether male gays could challenge on our own the sexism in ourselves and in our culture.

So we descended on the bar. One

brother was stopped for I.D. at the door but with our sheer force in numbers we pushed him through. One small initial victory.

We leafleted, circle danced, touched freely, invited people to join. Some did. Most preferred to watch from the sidelines. We snaked through the bar, picking up a few more people. Got handed a beer. Rapped with people when we weren't dancing. Encountered the most overt hostility from a group of 2 or 3 black gays, who seemed to be regulars at the bar. To them, we had invaded their turf. Whatever their idea of turf was, they certainly didn't seem to feel the bar impinged on it. One of them said to his friend, "they don't even buy drinks." They started chants, "yea, Stud."

The apathy we encountered was somehow even more dispiriting — the bar already has "good karma" we were told, what were we complaining about, anyway? Some gays were considerably more receptive. A group of four blacks said that we were into a real heavy thing and that we shouldn't get discouraged by people who didn't understand or agree with us now — "They'll come around." One brother was asked if he ever went there to "make" a friend. He admitted that he didn't, that the bar wasn't the kind of place for that.

We don't have any gay space of our own yet anywhere, no gay community centers or "liberated zones" (although we're working on it), but we saw our circle dancing and togetherness as a hopefully seductive alternative to the

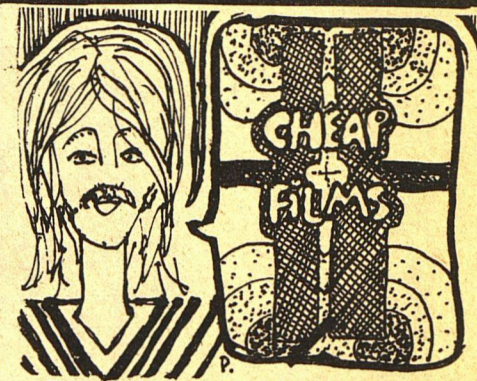
patterns of behavior gay people get channeled into — sometimes even in spite of ourselves, as has happened with us — the minute we step into the bar — cruising, standing around in ones or pairs, being distant from one another, not touching one another, not communicating with each other for fear of seeming too eager, too lonely, too willing, too unmanly, yet waiting, — always waiting — for the hot beauty of our dreams, to walk into the room and sweep us off our feet. Fuck all that! By dancing in large groups to both fast and slow songs, by touching each other, by loving one another, we tried to liberate a stifling, alienating atmosphere, where loud music and darkness forbid conversation, where frenzy passes for joy.

We need to be together everywhere, no matter what our ages, races, sex or appearance. Fuck the future we had to "look forward to" before gay liberation — a life of fewer and fewer lovers and friends, as our hair fell out and our stomachs sagged and the wrinkles settled in. The Stud — all bars — perpetuate this objectification and accompanying self-hatred and frustration when we don't measure up to the straight, agist, racist standards of beauty. Almost none of us do.

The bars can't be liberated, they must be destroyed. They rip off our money, keep us in off ghettoes playing the same old weary games thinking that we are satisfied, and maintain all the divisions in Amerika — women and men, gay women and gay men, black and white, young and old. The Stud mentality in our heads has to be rooted out and killed too.

The Stud is living on borrowed time, although it's far from dead yet. But in-

creasing gays' dissatisfaction with the Stud — showing them that what seems like such a hip place is actually an escape from communication, from being open and friendly toward each other, from being gay; by displaying the new way of life being built out of the death culture of the homosexual world, we may have helped to hasten the process along.



One of the best movie bargains around is at the Pacific Film Archive in the basement of the new Berkeley Art Museum on Bancroft, just below College. For one dollar (50 cents with student I.D.) people can see American and foreign films, both old and new, in very comfortable surroundings.

This weeknd will be shown "The Bofors Gun," featuring Nicol Williamson as a sadistic career sergeant in the British Army who gets his kicks by tyrannizing a young enlisted man played by David Warner. On Saturday, Peter Watkins' "Priveledge" will be shown. On Sunday, a rarely performed Hitchcock film, "Marnie," will be featured.

There will be two showings each day at 5:30 and 7:45.

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Pigs Shoot Gay Brother

A town meeting of Bay Area gays has been called for tomorrow (Saturday) at 3:00 p.m. at the Stud, 1535 Folsom Street, the hip gay bar that was the scene of a shooting by police only last Saturday morning.

The meeting has been called by the Berkeley Gay Liberation Front to plan a response from gays to what eye-witnesses reported as an apparently pre-meditated harrasment of the Stud clientele gathered in front of the bar at the 2 a.m. closing time. It resulted in open gunfire and the wounding of a brother who tried to leave the scene in his car.

Charles Christman, 27, was last reported in fair condition at San Francisco General Hospital after being hit at least once by police gunfire. Christman was driving his car from the scene when he either bumped or came close to bumping an officer who was in the street to disperse the crowd. His car was then rammed by a police car just arriving, and police then opened fire at the car. Christman left the car, ran down the street, and was hit by a bullet at least once, in the ankle, as police chasing him fired a number of times.

Police charged, and the straight press reported, that Christman deliberately tried to run down the officers including the officer that other eye-witnesses say "may or may not have been bumped or brushed by Christman's Toyota." Thus, in addition to being shot, he was charged with five counts of assault on police officers with a deadly weapon.

Eye-witnesses, on the other hand, indicated that it looked more like Christman was merely trying to drive his Toyota through the congested area, and was having difficulty since a police car which had arrived was parked at an angle in the street.

"It was the first known case of police gunfire at a gay bar in 25 years in this country," reported Rev. Michael Itkin of Gay Lib. The eyewitness reports, collected by the Gay Switchboard the day following the incident, conflicted all

the way down the line with the police report as it was carried in the straight press.

"The best we can put together from the reports that were given us from among the fifty or so people who were out in front of the bar," said Jim Rankin of the Switchboard, "was that the crowd, if anything, was smaller than the usual weekend closing-time crowd."

The straight press ran the police account which said that a patrol car with two officers arrived when it was noticed that a large crowd of around 125 young men had gathered in front of the Stud, and was pouring out into the street, blocking three lanes of traffic.

One eye-witness report (of the eight generally concurring reports taken by the Switchboard) indicated that a police car was parked at the scene with its spotlight directed at the Stud as the closing hour crowd began to develop when 2 a.m. rolled around.

"Many in the movement are highly suspicious," Rankin said, "That it was a case of premeditated police harrasment. We want to know why they suddenly come down on what was just a usual, if not smaller than usual, closing-hour gathering and why it happened at the Stud, only one of over sixty gay bars in the city. We suspect that they chose the Stud because, as one brother says, 'It's the gay hip bar where the vibes are good and the beautiful strong sounds transform themselves into a free feeling of energy release — this was too much for the pigs to leave such a beautiful scene alone.'" The Stud has broken the traditional oppressive gay bar patterns.

There have already been two riots resulting from police harrasment of gay bars in New York City, the first being the historic Christopher Street riot in June of 1969 which lasted for three days, drew out the entire New York tac squad and has been called the beginning of the gay lib movement. However, whereas reports were that police were verbally harrasing the Stud crowd, and swinging on them



with clubs, the crowd responded with only a few jeers... even as it witnessed the sudden shooting.

Rankin was informed of the incident at the Switchboard only hours after it occurred, and the Switchboard compiled eye-witness reports Saturday, and distributed leaflets in the south-of-Market gay bars Saturday night warning of the implications of what had happened.

At the Berkeley Gay Lib meeting

Monday night a committee was formed to arrange and publicize the Saturday meeting, and a Gay Legal Defense Fund was begun by Daniel Histo, with an initial offering taken at the meeting, to provide legal aid for Christman and two other brothers who were arrested — William Spencook of Berkeley and Dennis Brown of SF, charged with interfering with police officers and failure to disperse.

♀ Band ♀

WOMEN:

Would you like to make music with an all-woman's band? We're trying to get it together, to play music by, for and about women. If you write, if you play, if you sing...

Contact Patti — 282-6219

or Tamar — 285-9174

OFF COCK ROCK!

POWER TO THE WOMEN!

WITNESS DESPERATELY NEEDED

As you know, 33 people were busted at the Ky demonstration two weeks ago at the Fairmont. These people were busted on charges of assault with a deadly weapon. When a brother had his head busted by a pig billyclub, his head was supposedly a deadly weapon. Armed robbery was the charge for a brother carrying a North Vietnamese flag.

20 people are still awaiting trial and they desperately need witnesses and photographs to prove to the S.F. judges and D.A.'s that these are nothing but flimsy trumped up charges based on pig lies.

Bring or call in any information concerning these busts to Project One, 1360 Howard Street, S.F.

People's radio? KRMA, located in Northside, is a step toward realizing that ideal. They broadcast on the FM band either on 91.5 or 92.8 Mhz with one/tenth watt. That is all the power the FCC will allow without forcing them under their thumb. Allan, Bob, Candy, Carla, Dehis, Gayle, Jack, Janis, Jeff, John, Larry, Rick and Ron operate the station with Jack's equipment and Allan's technical knowledge. The coverage of the station ranges from 1/4 to 1/2 mile.

Larger areas could be covered legally with the use of separate transmitters. As long as each transmitter broadcasts with less than one/tenth watt the programming is not limited by FCC restrictions. The separate transmitters can be fed with a common input so that simultaneous broadcasts to a wide area of Berkeley is possible. Can you dig it? The Radio Free Berkeley Network.

KRMA has shown it is possible to broadcast to a two block area. Open collectives offer a solution to both the cost of a station (about two to three hundred dollars) and of control. If you are interested in starting a station contact Allan at 845-1815 for technical information.

AIR POWER

Programming of KRMA radio has been primarily musical, broadcasting from 4 p.m. to whenever. Some kids have been on the air with a Kids Lib program. They have offered air time to any group who would like to do a radio program. This includes musical groups, political groups or, even better, a combination of the two.

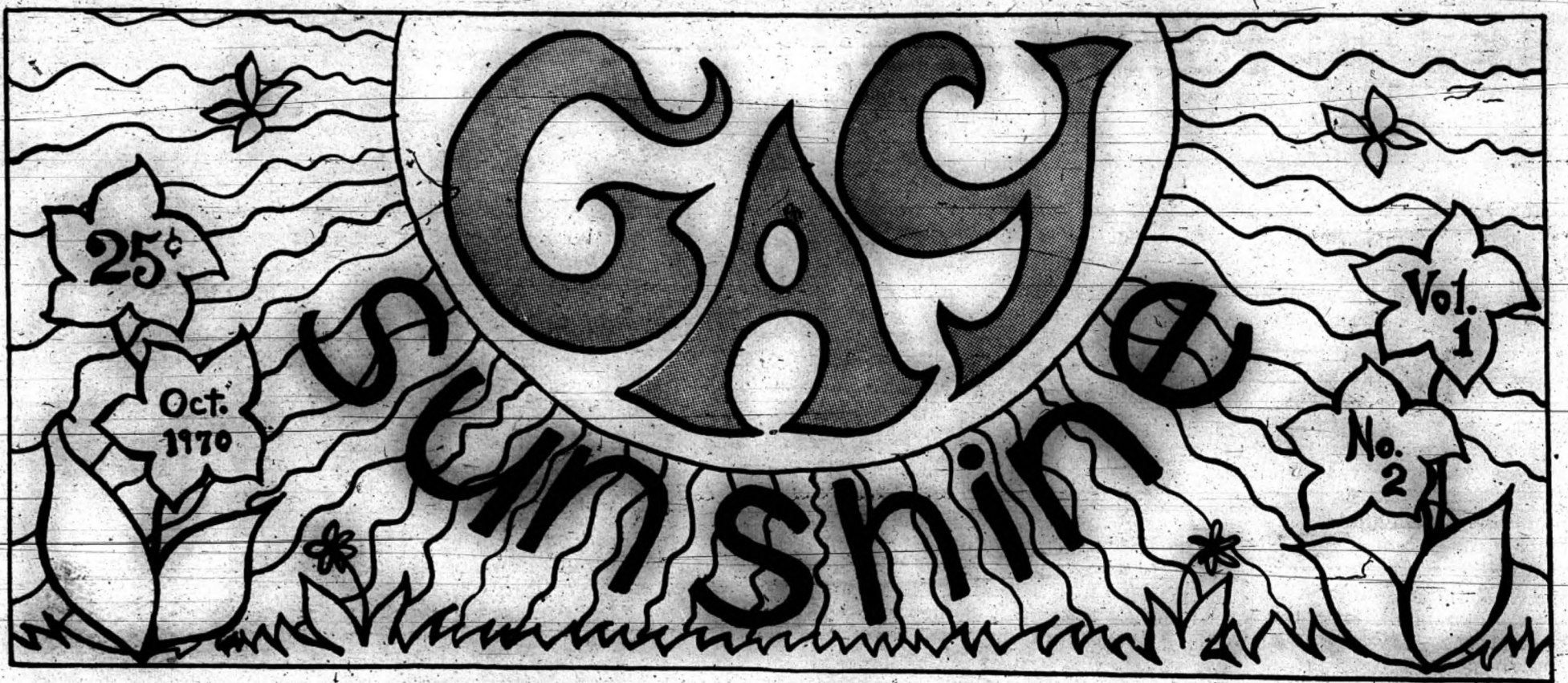
IUD

A letter from a sister arrived in response to the I.U.D. article we ran. Although she agreed with our criticisms about the male chauvanist bias of the medical profession, she still feels that IUD's are the most effective method of birth control today and knows a doctor in Berkeley, Alan Green, who she has faith in. She would urge sisters interested in getting an IUD to see him.

They could use a wider selection of records to play. If you would like to play some of your records for other people, drop by the station, 1780 LeRoy, and play them.

The future programming of KRMA radio includes live music, radio plays (written and performed by people from the community), news programs, food programs, and legal information programs.

They are going to apply for an FCC license so that they can broadcast with more power. Regardless of the outcome of the application, KRMA radio can still serve its locale and join with other stations that could pop up all over Berkeley.



the bars



are ours

Leonardo's

The gay women's liberation group in San Francisco is getting it together and meetings are being held. So, to advertize, a sister volunteered to put up a notice in the city's gay bars. At Leonardo's, 16 Leland and Desmond Sts., this sister was told our notice could not be posted on the premises.

When she asked the reason why she was told by the owner, a gay woman, that she didn't want any of "that stuff" in her place. A further explanation was denied.

My involvement began when I discovered this at our meeting and the next week I returned to Leonardo's with the same request. Not only was no explanation offered (I do not consider "she had her own reasons and that ought to stand for itself" to be adequate) but the owner who was present refused even to discuss it. It made me very angry.

Until a future change, I feel that a gay bar, supported by the gay community, ought to be responsive to the needs of that community. Other notices can be posted on the bulletin there and other gay bars put up our notices. Why is this gay sister-owner discriminating against some of her customers and fellow sisters? Why is she refusing to explain? A logical explanation seems to be due, she was given the opportunity and rejected it.

Sisters and Brothers, when will it be your group's turn to be singled out? I question the policy that takes our money but ignores our identity. Perhaps the time has come for the gay community to exert their solidarity in the face of this unfair treatment. I am therefore sug-

farm animals

It's so good living on the farm.

by Mike Merry

"We understand that members of the Gay Liberation Front are planning to hold a "touch-in" at our bar tonight without our prior knowledge or consent. We must inform you that it is a misdemeanor to touch and a felony to CONSPIRE to encourage others to touch." It was "The Farm," a popular hip gay bar in L.A., fifteen minutes before G.L.F.'s "touch-in" -- members of its Radical Caucus holding hands and encouraging the regular customers to do so.

Soon after this announcement came over the P.A. system, Jim Gross, the manager, told Lee Heitner of the Radical caucus, "I am a homosexual, and I find it personally repulsive for two men to touch each other." He must have been referring to public places, but this is debatable. He told Morris Knight of Christopher Street West the Wednesday before that he was straight.

Tuesday, September 8, at 11:00 P.M., the scheduled "touch-in" time, an announcement similar to the first was made but this time interrupted with cries of "GAY LIBERATION NOW!" "OFF LAW; OFF PIGS!", and inter-

gesting and appealing to all Sisters and Brothers patronizing Leonardo's to boycott that establishment until the management offers a reply suitable to the gay community.

We are anxious for the owner to reply to our questions; we invite a meeting with her to discuss the politics behind her decision at her convenience at any time.

The "Time has come today" for gay people to stand up, come out of the closets and assert their rights as citizens and human beings. We must begin to question the system that takes gay money and funnels it into the pockets of a few individuals and police. We need this bread for our own people, our own defense, our own struggle. Any organizations that take from the gay community and offer nothing in return ought to be scrutinized carefully and maybe they should be concerned. We are coming into our own and we will be thousands, and we will be heard.

Help yourselves. Gay power is there to tap and the time has come today!

Sincerely in struggle,
Ann Lisa

jected applause. When various Gay Lib members started to hold hands, they were immediately evicted. Others not touching but merely suspected of being radicals were asked to go to the front. When asked, "Are you with the Liberation Front?", they would proudly shout YES and be kicked out. Soon after all members had left the bar, five pig cars arrived and sent six "tac squad" members into the bar. There was no violence, but various bar staff's minds were blown.

The next day, five members tried to negotiate with the bar's owner, Hal Glickman. He told them he knew touching did not really constitute lewd conduct and therefore was not a misdemeanor, but it was against bar policy because if allowed, he thought, it would lead to groping. He went on to refering pig attitudes by saying he had a \$200,000 investment that he "...will not sacrifice for the principle of homosexual freedom." Thus, according to the owner, the announced threats were lies (It is not against the law to touch, but against bar policy).

The following Saturday and Sunday G.L.F. passed out leaflets at several gay bars in L.A., including the one

which had given them all the free publicity over its P.A. system, explaining what happened Tuesday night and what they are trying to do.

More action was planned for Saturday September 19: Pickets carrying signs reading, "THE FARM TREATS US LIKE ANIMALS," "FOOTBALL PLAYERS GRAB ASS, WHY CAN'T WE?" and "IN 'THE FARM,' IT'S TOUCH AND GO;" people encouraging customers to hold hands as they enter the bar, guerrilla theatre. More such action may be necessary the night of September 26.

In case these actions do not produce results, Herbert E. Selwyn, a well-known lawyer in L.A., will file a civil rights suit for GLF against "The Farm" charging the bar discriminates against homosexuals, since we can't hold hands in the bar while straight couples can. Christopher Street West has informed Gay Lib that they have the support of the entire gay community in the Los Angeles area, and if this suit succeeds, not only will all gay bars with similar policies be threatened, but public places in general! Gay Liberation will have won a victory for its people.

GAY



Ruthie & Joe

The Picket Line--50 people walking, dancing in circles, Lavendar Cowboy riding the White Horse up the middle, Gene on the accordian, others shouting cheers, giving out leaflets to passing cars whose passengers raise their fists in solidarity.

Joe Johanson, White Horse owner-pig (he has a badge to prove it), standing at the door of the bar at 66th and Telegraph in Oakland, saying, "Keep it up, we'll get you yet." He raps with two plainclothes policemen standing with him at the door and throws out insults to passing picketers.

He shouts at a man who has just come up to the door, "If you're going to argue, I'm going to have you arrested." He had two people arrested the first weekend of the picket line, but police let them go, since they had nothing to charge them with.

Joe and co-owner, hostess, wife Ruth have 86'd (thrown out for good) everyone who might be connected with Gay Liberation. They are operating the bar like their private club, not a public place of business.

As girls and boys we were taught to hate the love we felt. As women and men beyond the lie we are ghettoized, cavernized in alcoholic Gay bars hidden away, separated from children. We are lined up against the walls and hustled for drinks.

"Reach out in the darkness,
"Reach out and touch,
"Ain't no mountain high enough to keep me from getting to you"

The bar owners don't hear their own juke boxes, Diana Ross singing GAY IS GOOD. The owner-warden hears only the threats of the Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) and the cash register--the pigs and the payoffs. "Don't you want Gay bars?," Ruthie asks when we break the rules against touching, touch in a different way, move away from the wall.

The first night we sold Gay Sunshine she smiled, "Yes, we all want to help Homosexuals but I can't sell the paper from behind the bar. It might offend some of my Straight customers." How about buying an ad? Put some Gay money back into the Gay community. "Well, I'll have to read it first," she smiled.

After she read the paper her line was different: "We've received some complaints. Don't sell the newspapers inside the bar." When I did sell several to customers who asked for it, she called her husband.

WHITE HORSE BARS

WHITE HORSE

PRESIDE DINING AT ITS BEST

FLASH! VICTORY!

Joe grabbed me off the dance floor, dragged me to a back room and shook me. I screamed so the whole bar could hear that he had no right to assault or falsely imprison me. "Don't I? I'll show you what right I have." He opened his wallet to a badge but closed it too quickly for me to see the number or the force. Then he threw me out of the bar. "Don't ever bring those papers back in here again."

Alice and Carol, who had witnessed the shakeup, organized a Gay Sunshine read-in around the bar fire-place that Friday night--eight women and several men.

We came back as vendors the following Friday. Ruthie and Joe threatened to call the police on us if we sold a paper inside. Then Joe 86'd me and five friends standing with me.

Berkeley Gay Liberation Front's first fall meeting voted to picket the bar. A White Horse Action Committee came to the bar to present Gay Liberation demands to the bar-owners. Joe 86'd the whole committee before he would hear the demands and had some friends at the bar help push us out.

Friday, September 11, the Purple Hand appeared on the white wall beside the White Horse family entrance. Friday night Ruthie and Joe closed the bar at midnight, assuring their customers to come back the next night when none of this would be there. We were back Saturday night and again and stronger Friday, Sept. 18, serving donuts and apples on the line and coffee in the People's Alternative Coffeehouse across the street (Nick Benton's apartment, opened 11p.m. to 3 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays).

Percy was inside the bar with his friends. He came out to talk with picketers. He went back to tell Joe he was wrong. Joe told him he could not come back and would be arrested if he did. Said one of Percy's friends, now sitting on the steps to the People's Alternative Coffeehouse, "I was undecided before, but Joe is ruining his own business. He's mad now, and there's no one left in his bar but a few fascists."

At presstime negotiations were scheduled to begin over lunch between owners of the White Horse and a Gay Liberation Front negotiating team. Ruthie and Joe were to serve the lunch at the White Horse.

PRESSTIME, Thursday, Sept. 24--\$2000 potential business lost, and Gay consciousness sets in. Actually, Ruthie assured us in negotiations this afternoon wherein she and her husband Joe agreed to six of eight GLF demands, that she has always run the bar for the Gay community.

The recent rash of 86'ing happened only because she felt under attack.

Negotiations were mediated by Jim Sorrellos, Gay brother and long time White Horse patron.

Joe and Ruthie agreed to sell Gay Sunshine from a stand in the bar, put up a community bulletin board, investigate further into the legal possibilities for slow dancing, rescind all 86's and allow freedom of dress (shoes and shirt required.)

The bar owners said they would welcome minors if the drinking age were lowered, but could not allow minors in now. Joe, however, offered to contribute to the Gay Liberation Community Center fund, beginning with \$50 this afternoon, to provide a place off the streets for Berkeley and Oakland Gays under 21.

Ruthie told several stories of how she had helped Gays in the past, but conceded to helping further in the future. To answer questions she will be at Monday (the 27th) night's Berkeley GLF meeting, 8 p.m., Seventh Seal Coffeehouse, Bowditch between Durant and Bancroft.

WE DEMAND

1. the White Horse be run for the GAY Community
2. free bodily contact-- kissing, hugging, slow dancing
3. No Harrassment physical verbal or mental
4. Right to sell or distribute GAY Sunshine & other publications inside the bar
5. free dress
6. separate, no drinking, section for minors
7. ...
8. ...



miracle (oink) mile

All signs have it that the war has come to the Miracle Mile (Folsom St. in S.F.). The Gay Black brothers are coming to the Stud and the Church.

Recent Gay Liberation-Black Panther communication has proven fruitful. Recently, more politically aware Black brothers have been down to the Church (Universal Life Church, after hours gay coffeehouse) making a lot of noise. One beautiful revolutionary or provocateur got violence started with a white Gay brother from the Church who lost his head and hit first. Outside we convinced them they should be kissing each other—and they did.

The same night a Black brother was taken away in the most obvious pig style. Our reaction was watched by both pigs and Black revolutionists—the pigs with four cars in three minutes. The Blacks were watching and made the move to us. They are beautiful, alive and free. With them they bring the revolution and probably the war. The action has come to the streets and ghetto bars—the only suggestions I can think of are: cool it

with the drugs—the street scene near the Stud has reached critical harassment levels (four drug busts reported in the alley).

Gay Black revolutionaries are here now to liberate themselves if the people are honest and not obstructionists. They want to know where our heads are at. Let them know and find out where theirs are at.

up haste!

Another Bookstore? This one is small, half the books are by women, lots of women's literature, also more and more Gay literature. Rap with the co-owners, Smedley, a brother active in Gay Liberation, and his mother. It's just up Haste Street from Telegraph Ave., behind Tetticut Follies, at 2506B Haste, in Berkeley. The phone is 848-6359.

people's

The People's Alternative Free Coffeehouse, across Telegraph Ave. from the White Horse is open Friday and Saturday nights from 11 pm to 3 am.

The house, in Nick Benton's apartment at 6356A Telegraph, opened last weekend in conjunction with the picketing at the White Horse.

Set up as an alternative to the

alternative

Gay bar syndrome, the People's Alternative is a "liberated zone" where gays are free to dance, rap and relate as they choose.

There were real good vibrations last weekend, with continued support, the possibility of pulling off a genuine alternative to the Gay ghetto will be realized.

gay rap

Joining efforts to create a more personable, responsive counter-culture in the gay community, some brothers working under the auspices of Social Action Research Center have set up weekly rap-encounter groups. The aims of these Wednesday night meetings are 1) providing an atmosphere where people can meet without being subjected to heavy, impersonal cruising; 2) raising individual consciousness and increasing self-awareness through supportive interaction and group processes; 3) building a more powerful, action-oriented community; and 4) providing the conditions necessary to discover personal and social needs and plans for generating and fulfilling these needs.

The meetings usually begin with sensory awareness exercises. Groups of six to eight members are then formed for the duration of the evening. Discussions include a wide variety of topics as well as personal and collective problem solving and exploration. Call David at 848-7540 for further information.

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gay radical groups

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- EAST COAST**
Atlantic City GLF
Boston GLF
New Haven GLF—c/o Hartford's Other Voice, Box 750, Hartford, Conn 06103
New York GLF—Open meetings Sundays, 8 pm, Church of the Holy Apostles, 212 234 2347
New York—Come Out! (newsletters) c/o Rhodes-brody, 338 E 6th St. N.Y.C. 10009
New York—Gay Student Lib., NYU, Wash Sq.
New York—Gay Activists Alliance
New York—Radical Lesbians
New York—New Butterfly, Box 3445 Grand Central Station, N.Y.C. 10017
New York—Gay Flashes (street news) Box 410, Old Chelsea, N.Y.C. 10011
New York—Student Homophile League, Columbia U. Philadelphia—GLF c/o 320 South St., Phila. 8th & 9th or 732 8364
Washington—GLF c/o Wash. Peace Center, 2111 Florida Av. NW, Wash. DC, 20014
- MIDWEST**
Ann Arbor—GLF c/o Jim Loy, 722 Arbor St. Ann Arbor, Mich 48110
Bloomington, Ind.—GLF, U of Ind.
Champaign-Urbana, Ill.—GLF, U of Ill: 217 367 7781
Chicago—GLF, 746 Balaban, Chgo. 60614
Chicago—Newletter, 2650 N. Orchard, Chgo.
Chicago—GLF South Side 455 7433, North Side 472 2097, U of C, 1116 Cicero 363 763.
Detroit—GLF, 31 King St., Detroit 48203
Detroit—Liberator (newsaper) Box 631A, Det. 48203
Madison—WHS, U of Wis., Madison, 643 8460
Milwaukee—GLF Box 5457, Hill 3211, 255 7433
Minneapolis—Fors, Coffman Union, 107 Mine, Minneapolis 55455
Normal, Ill.—GLF, State U of Ill.
- WEST**
Atlanta—c/o Great Speckled Bird, Box 34495, Atlanta, Ga 30308
Louisville—c/o Free Press of L., 1438 South First St., Louisville, Ky 40208
Tallahassee, Fla.—Florida State GLF, 607 east rank, apt. 1, Tall. 32301
- WEST COAST**
Berkeley—Gay Liberation, Gay Switchboard and Gay Switchboard (newsaper) c/o Box 4089, Berk. 94704. Meets Mondays, 8pm seventh street coffeehouse. 415 843 6982
Berkeley—Gay Women's Liberation, 2628 Benvenue, Berk. 415 848 5302
Berkeley—Free Particle (magazine and coffeehouse) 2516 Regent, Berk. 415 845-9017
Berkeley—Gay Students Union, 3rd Fl., Schlemmer Hall, U of Cal, Berk. 94720
L.A.—GLF, Box 1715, L.A. 90044, 213 665 1881
L.A.—GLF Survival Comm. 2771 N. Vermont, L.A. 1—Christopher St. West, 1822 W 4th St., L.A. 1—0573, 213 484 1394
L.A.—GLF Gay Liberation Portland—Gay Lib meets at The Exit, 213 SE 9th St., write c/o Earl Simon, 2440 SE Main, Portland, Ore. 97211
Sacramento—GLF, 1317 24th St. Apt. 4, Sacto, Ca. 95813
San Diego—GLF, Box 2092, San Diego, Ca. 92112
San Francisco—GLF, 530 Grove St., 415 626 9557
S.F.—Gay Women's Liberation 415 285 2314
S.F.—GLF, State GLF, 2722B California St., S.F. 415 84113
S.F.—Groups can be contacted through the Gay Switchboard (listed under Berkeley)
San Jose—GLF, 1771 Geale Ave. S.J. 95122, 415-251 5686
Seattle—GLF, Bell's House, 1242 15th Av. S., or 15 Boren #32, Seattle 98104, 206-443 5671

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G.S. Switchboard: (415) 843-6982.

Mailing address: P.O. Box 4089, Berkeley 94704.
Street address: 2490 Channing, Room 214, Berkeley 94704.

organiza-tions

GAY WOMEN'S LIBERATION meets on Friday nights in S.F. Call 848-3502 in Berkeley, or 285-2314 in S.F.

BERKELEY GAY LIBERATION meets Mondays, 8 pm, Seventh Seal Coffeehouse, on Bowditch, between Channing and Durant (one block up from Telegraph).

G.S.O. is a social group for Gay people, they have rap groups, dinners, special interest discussions, etc. Call 836 3691, write 840 Jones St., Box 298, S.F. 94102; events in S.F. and East Bay.

METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHURCH holds services Sundays, 1 pm, California Hall, Turk + Polk, streets, S.F. Rev. Howard R. Wells officiating. Call 776 2379.

keep the faith

All or mostly Gay Church services:

Metropolitan Community Church, Sundays, 1 pm, California Hall, Turk and Polk streets, S.F.

Mass for Peace, Freedom and Human Dignity, Sundays, 5:30 pm, 1149 Hyde, S.F., followed by rap session, also Wednesdays, 7:30 pm, 8343 22nd St., S.F. Bishop-in-Charge: The Most Rev. Metropolitan Mikhail, B.L.C.

JAY LIBERATION OF SAN FRANCISCO meets Sundays, 8:30 p.m., 330 Grove St., San Francisco. Call 626-9557.

SAN JOSE GAY LIBERATION meets Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., San Jose Cafeteria. Call 251-5666.

S.F. STATE GLF meets during school year. Contact Charles Thorp, 2729B California St., San Francisco.

S.I.R. (Society for Individual Rights) has closed business meetings as well as forums and meetings open to the public at SIR Center, 83-6th St., San Francisco. Call 781-1570.

COUNCIL ON RELIGION AND THE HOMOSEXUAL. Call 776-6300.

GAY STUDENTS UNION meets during school year at University of California Berkeley. call 653-9350.

GAY TEENAGERS: The Gay Switchboard is coordinating the start of a Gay Teenage rap group. Call 843 6982 to be a part of it.

GAY RADIO: Interested in getting a series of Gay Radio programs? Call 633 8107. Get together and do it.

WOMENS CENTER openhouse (for women only) Saturday nights. Call ahead, 845 9403.

GAY WOMENS small group forming. call Bev Vondra, 849-4465.

GAY RAPS—Betty Kaplowitz and Charles P. Thorp will rap with individuals for "psyche and soul growth." For men and women. Call 931 3939, 2729B California St., S.F.

PALO ALTO people, many calls come into the switchboard wondering if there is a group in your area. Is there? How do people contact you? If anyone is starting a group, let the switchboard know, so we can refer people to you.

GAY UNITED FUND

Plans are being made to raise funds in the Bay Area Gay Community for "Liberation Orientation" projects. The campaign will begin in October. Those interested in helping call 533-8107.

COME AND PERFORM! Sacramento Gay Liberation symposium. Speakers—Don Burton, George Ryan. Student Lounge 6000 J St., Sacramento 95819. Call 916-446-5871 evenings for more information, or write 1317 24th St. Apt. #4 Sacramento.

Nonviolent Action Group. Wednesdays, 8 P.M. 3343 22nd St. #306 S.F. (between Valencia and Guerrero)

Political Action Group. Sundays, at 7 p.m. 330 Grove St.

Canned Food for the striking farmworkers in Salinas can be left at the Gay Switchboard in Berkeley at the Medico Dental Building at the corner of Telegraph and Channing, Rm. 214, or at the Peace and Freedom Party office (downstairs), at 4039 19th. Ave. San Francisco (12 noon-4p.m.) Please help!!!

Marxist Discussion Group. Every Tuesday, 50 Church St. #306 S.F. Will have a discussion on Marcuse's Eros and Civilization, in early October.

New encounter groups forming. Call John Singer at 434-2092. Leave message if not home.

free particle

The following projects are being organized through the Gay Coffeehouse at 2516 Regent St., Berkeley. Call 845-9017.

The people who put of Free Particle (a journal of arts, crafts and sciences by and for homosexuals) are planning two more symposia, Oct. 16-18 and

Dec. 26-31. Registration deadline is Oct. 9 and Dec. 9. Register if you have something to present (talk, film, poetry, project, etc) or if you are working on a project and could contribute to a workshop.

The second issue of Free Particle is having weekly editorial meetings. Call 845 9017. The issue will be a directory for the symposia.

The coffeehouse is building up a catalog of resources and activities which Gay people are willing to share with their sisters and brothers. It is also a listing of what skills people have and projects they are working on. The purpose is to bring together Gay people with similar interests. Include yourself by filling out a form at the Coffeehouse.

Along with the Free U of Berkeley, Free Particle is setting up seminars on sexuality, male liberation, sex competitiveness, etc. Also on painting and drawing, mathematics problem solving with illustrations from various sciences, and computer systems for the layman; all of these based on problems the participants bring. Later maybe the seminars will branch out to filmmaking, recording, music, etc.

Institute for the Study of Gay Power, is an education project which hopes to expand into a Gay Free U. at present is concerned with an analysis of Gay oppression and in seeking non-violent ways of achieving liberation. Contact at 3343 22nd St., S.F. or through Switchboard.

fun

QUEENS BALL, October 21st, sponsored by Tavern Guild, \$5 door fee. Everybody come anyway. (There's ALWAYS a way to get in) Most outrageous event of the year. Make it a Gay people's event. A time for Gay Unity.

Berkeley Gay Coffee House. FRIDAY nights, Sunday afternoons. 2516 Regent St. Berkeley

S.F. Gay Coffee House, 330 Grove St. S.F. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights. 9 p.m.

PEOPLE'S DANCE

The second people's dance will be hosted by the Berkeley Gay Student Union on Friday, October 30, in Pauley Ballroom. Last May's dance, the year's most successful social event on campus, attracted over 1000 gays and straight. Assistance in organizing this dance as well as contracting bands is welcomed. Call the Gay Switchboard or David at 848-7540.

jobs

- Male wants full time, steady clerical work, types 50 wpm. call 441 8390.
- Sales or general labor job wanted. M10 Connor, 346 3895, S.F.
- Woman wants almost any job other than secretarial, 843-7671.
- Male, experienced waiter wants job as waiter with other Gays, esp. in a small place. 824-3629.
- Sept. 25 10 p.m. Organizing a Raza at California Hall meeting for Yippie West. For 625 Polk St. S.F. Speakers further info call 673 5155 Abbie Hoffman and Michael Kennedy; music by Naked or 397 5629.
- Sept. 28 8 p.m. Benefit for Lunch, Heresy, and Uncle Yippie West and Los Siete de Vinty \$3
- Babysitter needed, live in, board and room. 3 kids, Gay male preferred. 626 2946.
- Woman wants general clerical work, 681 4491.
- Male wants job in restaurant, open to other jobs, needs work! 771 6932.

pads

The Switchboard has many listings of people who need housing and people who have apartments to share.
Female wants room in house w/kitchen priv. Rent to \$60. 843 5681
Roommate-male, neat and dependable. \$75 S.F. 626 3623
Need room in house, to \$70. Straight women—practically all friends are Gay and prefer to live with gays—men or women. Lois Becker c/o Gay Switchboard.

GAY LIBERATION FILMS

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