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25 Years in Congress for Don Edwards

by Ted Sahl

Friends and supporters honored Don Edwards (D-San Jose) with a \$100 a plate dinner— toasting his 25th year as a Congressman Elect.

The real star of the evening was Congresswoman Pat Schroeder, a tough talking lady who at the time of the dinner was on the campaign trail (unofficially of course)

Schroeder spoke briefly and only on current administration policy—she was barraged with requests for autographs as she mingled with friends in the lobby of the San Jose Hyatt's Mediterranean Room.

Outside of politicians getting up during dinner to browse and talk to other politicians—it was just a thank you Mr. Congressman night.

Edwards spoke on the subject

of the government's bad habits—his message was clear—Don't wire tap us; don't put surveillance on us; don't polygraph us; don't video tape us; don't drug test us; and stay out of our bedrooms, all of which got tremendous applause.

Edwards lauded his guest Congresswoman Schroeder as one who can "stir a crowd, draft a law, coin a phrase, fly a plane, bake a cake and run for president!"

Schroeder described Edwards as a "watch dog" of government—she denounced the conservatives in government as "radicals" saying, "we have to paint them as they are."

Schroeder quipped her usual slogans, her style of short criticisms of the policies of the present administration

"We have an administration that allows our intellectual property to be pirated all over the world by countries we protect with our tax dollars 24 hours a day; taking jobs away from US workers; Congressman Edwards is working to stop that pirating."

"On Judge Bork, Reagan's nomination for the Supreme Court she said, "The Courts are supposed to rule on constitutional legislation, not undo constitutional law—it has been Don Edwards that has been the one who thwarted the Reagan Revolution, and that's why I'm here tonight, to thank him."

With that, Schroeder stopped to say good-bye as a plane was waiting to take her back to Washington. She urged everyone to work to get Edwards re-elected for the next 25 years.

Edwards thanked all for being there with a toast—explaining they could take their wine glass home as a souvenir, but please, no silverware...

You should've been there!



Congressman Don Edwards toasts himself and everyone present at the dinner. Photo by Ted Sahl



Rep. Pat Schroeder (second from left) chats with admirers at the Edwards dinner. Photo by Ted Sahl



BAYMEC representatives Ken Yeager (left) and Wiggys Sivertsen (right) welcome Congresswoman Pat Schroeder (center) at the San Jose Hyatt House. Photo by Ted Sahl

HRCF to honor Patty Duke

New York-The Human Rights Campaign Fund, the nations only gay and lesbian PAC and leading lobbying organization will host it's Sixth Annual Dinner in the Waldorf Astoria on October 17, 1987.

Over 1000 of the most influential gays and lesbians will attend this event along with major political and civic leaders, stars of the theatre, film and fashion industries.

This year's event, which is the highlight of the political season, will honor Patty Duke for her outspoken support during the AIDS epidemic, Larry Kramer for The Normal Heart, Sage and God's Love We Deliver for their humanitarian efforts and Group W for its continual portrayal of gays and lesbians in a positive light and for exemplary employee policies.

"The event should be more

exciting than ever as it follows on the heels and spirit of the March.

"Our community feels positively empowered and recognizes that support of the Campaign Fund means more money for AIDS and hopes of the passage of the Civil Rights Bill," says Vivian Shapiro, board member of Human Rights Campaign Fund.

"We are very pleased to have a surprise star of Les Miserables as well as the fabulous Bill Harrington Band" added Tom Mitcheson, dinner co-chair and board member.

"It is the only event where all national and local gay organizations are invited to participate on the dais and share in the joys of our progress as a community," stated Rosemary Kuropat, dinner co-chair.



BAYMEC filled two tables at the dinner. Photo by Ted Sahl



Back by Popular Demand — El Dana Show at the Landing Lounge Sept. 26
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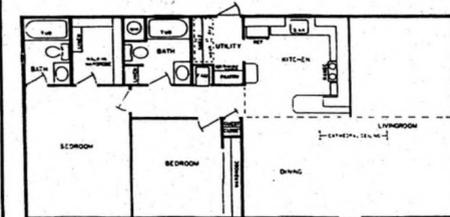
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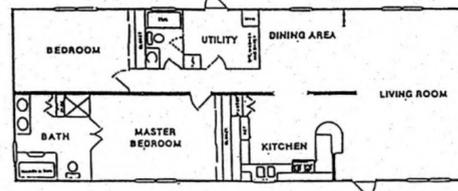
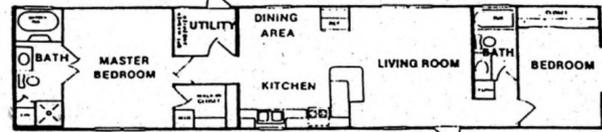
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Goodbye Ole' Girl!

by Ted Sahl

She will be gone by the time this article appears—Lord! it took two days, two nights, and two parties to get rid of the "Bitch"—better known as Richard Calmbacher.

Unknown to Ms Calmbacher, she was being interviewed by your truly—God what that girl revealed. . .going back to her roots.

Ms Calmbacher is from West Virginia. "I'm a hillbilly, baby honey!"

On the subject of being gay—well, she just couldn't remember, so we just settled on forever.

When asked why she was leaving our sacred domain, she simply stated, "It's time to move on." She did mention a bit of bad luck recently, attempting to reopen the Old Bootrack as a sandwich shop.

"We painted it all red, white and blue, put in a new tile floor—honestly, it looked like a republican campaign headquarters—problems with the planning commission at City Hall felled the efforts.

"Home is beckoning," sighed the girl, "I never did find a husband here in San Jose, Lord knows I tried."

We talked about the "old days" when she was president of the Tavern Guild—thoughts traveled back to the fight involving San Jose's boys in blue who were arresting gay men throughout San Jose.

Also McNamara's blue nights of harrassment of the gay establishments—night after night the harrassment would be so bad, the customers would leave.

"Then there was the night I was a little tipsy and lost my cool—I thought for sure they were going to arrest me—everyone stood up and cheered.

"The police asked me to step outside and I thought, 'This is it! I'm in trouble now' but they left."

On the serious side, MsCalmbacher believes the Tavern Guild was responsible for the famous meeting at City Hall—Sal Accardi, Johnnie Staggs, the Mayor and Ms Calmbacher.

"Well, there was Sal, screaming at the mayor—it was the biggest mahogany table I ever saw—I wanted to kick Sal, but I couldn't reach him—I remember I wanted to just die; sweat was running down my sides.

"In the first place, I really didn't think the mayor would even meet with us," Calmbacher remembered, "prior to that meeting I would have never thought I could speak up to anyone."

"Sal was screaming at the mayor, 'you promised to do this and that, and you didn't'—all of a sudden the "Bitch" got her dander up and there I was, yelling at the mayor—I couldn't believe it was me—and then the mayor started to listen to both of us.

"Everything was fine, I was complaining about the police harrassment of my patrons, suddenly the mayor stood up and said, 'Well I'll just give the Chief a call and we'll get this straightened out.'

"Oh, my gawd! I thought, this is it, we are all going to jail."

Well, the party began at 3 p.m. at the Landing and ended at the 641 Club, the Ovaluations did two shows at each bar—they bade the "Bitch" goodbye with one of their famous numbers, "When Will We See You Again" as they fought over a bottle of gin. . .

It was indeed a farewell party to a real lady, and I for one will miss working with Richard Calmbacher—you should've been there.

Historic Gay Event at AFL-CIO headquarters

An October 10 Solidarity Celebration at the AFL-CIO headquarters in Washington, D.C. will bring together lesbian and gay activists from across the country with a host of major national trade union leaders.

The National March for Lesbian and Gay Rights will take place on the following day.

The Labor Task Force for the march announced that the historic event is open to the public.

The reception will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, October 10 in the AFL-CIO lobby, 815 - 16th St in downtown Washington, D.C.

Lesbian comic Robin Tyler will greet the gathering, refreshments will be provided—a modest donation is requested.

The event is sponsored by scores of the nation's lesbian and gay leaders.

Special guest will include:

John Sweeny, President of Service Employees International Union (SEIU), AFL-CIO; Bill Olwell, Vice-President, United Food and Commercial Workers, AFL-CIO; Anna Padia, National Vice-President of Coalition of Labor Union Women (CLUW); Joslyn Williams, President, Metropolitan Washington Council, AFL-CIO; and Barney Frank, U.S. Congress, Massachusetts.

Labor Task Force Coordinator, Howard Wallace cited the "tremendous boost given our movement" in light of AFL-CIO support for lesbian and gay rights legislation and the solid labor opposition to anti-gay Lyndon LaRouche in California last year.

He urged all union members to join the labor contingent in the March on the following day.



Rich Calmbacher at Octoberfest 1983.

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The Earliest Visions of Gay Unity

The concept of a gay political and social organization existed as early as 1865—far sooner than scholars had previously believed—according to a newly-discovered document.

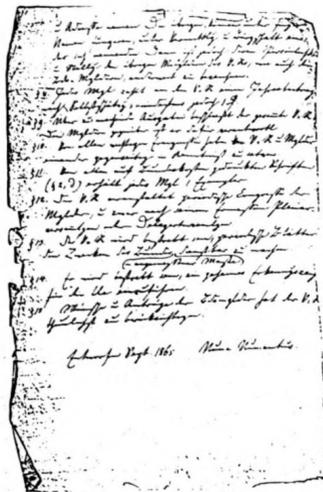
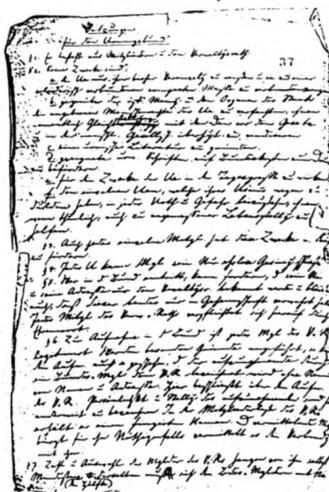
The document, titled: *By-Laws for the Urning Union*, was written in German by Karl Heinrich Ulrichs.

Writing under the pseudonym Numa Numantius, Ulrichs proposed a union that would "bring Urnings out of their previous isolation and unite them into a compact mass bound together in solidarity."

(The word 'homosexual' had not yet been coined; 'Urning' was the term generally used by Ulrichs and his contemporaries.)

The proposed by-laws went on to propose that the Union should "champion the inborn human rights of Urnings... before the 'law' and defined the further goal, "to found an Urning literature."

The bylaws were recently discovered by gay scholar Manfred Herzer in the Hungarian National Library; they were amongst a collection of papers



that had belonged to Karl Maria Kertbeny, a contemporary of Ulrichs.

The two men had corresponded extensively, but apparently Kertbeny, before his death, tried to destroy all documents that could have suggested he was homosexual.

Herzer hypothesizes that the bylaws escaped the purge only because they had slipped between two very unrelated papers.

The document was translated into English and is being made known in the U.S. by Hubert Kennedy, Ulrich's biographer.

Kennedy's work on the early gay activist will be published in December by Alyson Publications.

There is no evidence that the Union was ever actually formed.

However, two years after writing these bylaws—in 1867—Ulrichs went on to become the first self-proclaimed homosexual to speak out publicly for the rights of homosexuals.

According to Kennedy, "Ulrichs was a colorful and strong personality."

"Not only is his theory of homosexuality historically important, but his courageous and moving defense of gay people is a lasting inspiration for anyone interested in the gay movement."

Bylaws for the Urning Union

1. It consists of Members and the Executive Council.
2. Its goals are:
 - a. to bring Urnings out of their previous isolation and unite them into a compact mass bound together in solidarity.
 - b. to champion the inborn human rights of Urnings in opposition to public opinion and the agencies of the State, namely to vindicate their equality with Urnings before the law and in human society in general.
3. To found an Urning literature.
4. To further the publication of appropriate Urning writings at Urning expense.
5. To work for the goals of Urnings in the daily press.
6. To assist individual Urnings, who suffer because of their Urning nature, in every need and danger, and, where possible, to also help them find a suitable livelihood.
7. Every individual Member also has to promote these goals according to his ability.
8. Every Urning can be a Member. Only dishonorable characters are excluded.
9. Whoever joins the Union can request that his name and address be made and remain known only to the Executive Council, also that he be kept written only in code. Each member of the Executive Council is obliged on his word of honor to do so.
10. Every member of the Executive Council has the power to accept members into the Union. In case particular reasons for it are given, membership can also be granted without giving the name and address to the Executive Council. In this case the Executive Council decides on the reputation of the member. His person and position are to be designated in some other way. In the membership list of the Executive Council it will be given

11. A fictitious name. The member proposing him wishes for him. If necessary, he arranges the matter with him.
 12. The number and selection of the Executive Council is determined by the Council itself. At least half of them must give their names and all promises to the Union Members. The remainder may function under assumed names, through the mediation and guarantee of one whose name is given. In this case their person and position are to be given, nevertheless, to the Executive Council as well as to the Union Members in some other way.
 13. Every Member pays to the Executive Council annual dues of his own determination, but at least one Reichsbank.
 14. The entire Executive Council decides on the expenses to be made. It is accountable to the Union Members for them.
 15. The Executive Council and the Members are to keep each other informed of all important events.
 16. Each Member is to receive one copy of every writing published at Urning expense (paragraph 7. d).
 17. The Executive Council organizes periodic congresses of the Members, which, according to its judgment, may be preliminary meetings or meetings of delegates.
 18. The Executive Council will endeavor to produce periodic papers serving the goals of the Union in a suitable quantity.
 19. It will endeavor to introduce a series sign of recognition for Urnings.
 20. The wishes and proposals of the Union Members are to be taken into account by the Executive Council whenever practical.
- Dated, September 1865. Numa Numantius.



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Beer Bust and Car Wash

by Ted Sahl

Drag queens and others washed cars and enjoyed a beer bust at the Renegades—Half of the money raised was donated to the San Jose Hospice Foundation to help purchase their home. The event was sponsored by the Imperial Grand Golden Lion Court of San Jose.



Photo by Ted Sahl



Gay Singing Cowboy Photo by Ted Sahl

by Ted Sahl

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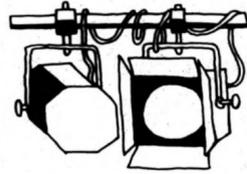
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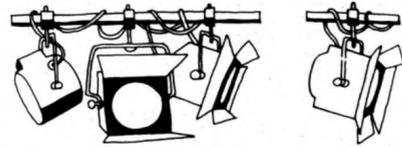
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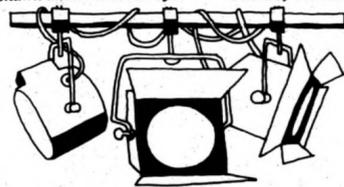
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Toby presents picture of Camille to Mary, a special fan of Camille, at Savoy Oct. 19. Photo by Ted Sahl



Shawn and Rita at Savoy. Photo by Ted Sahl



Toby & Dennis Andrews. Photo by Ted Sahl

Goodbye Camille

by Ted Sahl

According to Toby, this was not a funeral—we are taking her out the way she lived—this is a final tribute to a great lady.

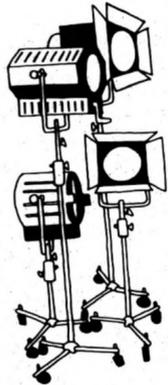
San Jose came out and jam packed the Savoy—there was a great show by great entertainers—Diamond John, Richard Kendall, and Toby all acted as MC's for the evening.

It was an emotional evening—a posted sized picture of Camille was placed on stage (it was taken the last time Camille had performed at the Savoy).

Highlight of the evening came when Mary (of the Savoy) announced she would match all funds raised up to \$1500.

All the entertainers were drenched in money—tips came so fast, it was difficult for them to perform.

Camille's family and close friends were there from San Francisco—Tips, door money, matching funds and \$1000 donated by Camille's sister brought the total to \$3400. You should've been there.



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Affirmation commits itself to General Conference Ministeries

St. Louis-Affirmation: United Methodists for Lesbian/Gay Concerns has committed itself to a public, energetic presence of creative ministry and witness at next spring's General Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Affirmation members finalized their plans at the organization's annual fall meeting, held in St. Louis, September 18-20.

The General Conference, the UMC's quadrennial legislative assembly, will be held in St. Louis April 26-May 7, 1988.

During the Conference, Affirmation will focus largely on demonstrating, through its own actions, models for Christian ministry to all persons, including lesbians and gay men.

Among these actions will be: choral performances for delegates of contemporary hymns proclaiming the biblical mandate

for inclusiveness and service rather than exclusiveness and condemnation;

street theatre centering on peace and justice issues;

a dinner to celebrate justice seekers in the United Methodist tradition;

a special worship service, which will include the memorializing of persons who have died of AIDS; and

a hospitality suite a few blocks from the St. Louis convention center for delegates and others who need a place of retreat when conference actions get too burdensome and oppressive.

"Too often, the institutional church forgets what it really means to follow Jesus' mandate," said Mary Gaddis, an Affirmation spokesperson.

"We see General Conference as a great opportunity for us to

remind our church just what Christian love is all about."

Affirmation members have drafted sample legislation calling for increased church ministeries with persons with AIDS and for reversal of UMC policies that deny denominational funds to organizations that "promote the acceptance of homosexuality" and refuse ordination or pastoral appointment of "self-avowed practicing homosexuals."

Affirmation intends to work in coalition with other justice

seeking organizations in the church to promote these proposals.

Gaddis explained, "We in Affirmation recognize the importance of legislation at General Conference.

"The recent trial of Rose Mary Denman (a United Methodist minister in Maine) demonstrates this.

"But we also know that legislative action is only one part of what we are about as an organization.

"By working with other

groups, we can be involved in affecting policies, but can also concentrate our energies on fulfilling the rest of our mandate."

A platform statement detailing Affirmation's specific calls to the United Methodist Church and explaining the theological bases for them will be released at a special press briefing by UMC officials and representatives of church caucuses to be held October 29-31.

Ransoming a Lover

by Marty Rubin

In his new novel *The Bolled Frog Syndrome*, Marty Rubin depicts an American several years in the future, after right-wing religious fanatics have gained control of the U.S. government and have quarantined gay men in concentration camps.

Rubin tells his story through the eyes of Stephen Ashcroft, a reporter who has fled to Europe, where he is active in the underground Resistance.

Ashcroft's lover, Troy, however, is incarcerated in one of the camps.

In this excerpt, Ashcroft returns to his hotel to learn that two representatives of the new U.S. government are waiting for him:

"The door to his room was ajar. He kicked it open and stood to one side. 'I'm coming in,' he said loudly and clearly. 'I'm not armed.'"

"Oh, come in and sit down, Ashcroft," came an American voice. "Don't be so melodramatic; we just want to talk."

There were two of them, one white, one black, just like in all the spy movies. They were impeccably dressed, each wearing about six hundred Standard New Dollars worth of American tailoring. Even their shirts and ties looked custom made.

A Washington tailor had once told Ashcroft during an interview, "Our intelligence agents may be among the dirtiest operators in the world, but they're also the best-dressed."

They didn't stand up when Ashcroft entered the room, just sat in their chairs with their hands at the ready. They even introduced themselves. The black one was McPheeters, the white one, Richardson.

"Looks like we f—d up, Ashcroft," said Richardson.

"We didn't know until recently," explained McPheeters, "that Troy Anderson was your little f—k buddy."

"Well, don't feel too bad about it partner," said Richardson to McPheeters. "You can't expect us to know which cock every faggot in America is s—ing."

Ashcroft's eyes were narrowed with hatred. He felt his fists clenching and unclenching.

"You know," said Richardson. "America's a pretty decent place, now that we've gotten rid of your kind."

"You call that decent?" said Ashcroft quietly. "A great big prison camp where everyone does as they're told?"

"Oh, you'd be surprised," said McPheeters. "See, that's where you stupid perverts and liberal Commie sympathizers all have your heads up your ass. You'd really be surprised at how much better the quality of life is in the United States these days."

"When," asked Richardson, "was the last time you can remember being able to walk anywhere in America at any hour of the day or night in perfect safety?"

"You can now," said McPheeters. "The streets are finally safe again."

"How did you accomplish that?" asked Ashcroft. "How many people did you have to kill?"

"Oh, lots," said Richardson. "Lots and lots and lots. But it was worth it."

"We give every first offender a prison sentence and one more chance," said McPheeters. "The second time... He drew his finger across his throat."

"I can take my white friends anywhere in Harlem late at night," McPheeters continued, "just like sixty years ago, and not even have to worry about it."

"We took a poll," said Richardson. "We take lots of polls, but this one was almost like a referendum. Do you know how many people are very happy with the way Reverend President Wickerly is running the country? About eighty percent."

"and the other twenty percent," McPheeters, "aren't making any waves. They know better."

"It's a whole different country from the one you left," said Richardson, "peaceful, quiet, prosperous and stable."

"Why don't you tell me all about your concentration camps?" demanded Ashcroft. "Like the one Troy Anderson is in."

"If he lives," said McPheeters. "But that's not up to us, Ashcroft, that's up to you."

Ashcroft stared at the picture in horror. Nobody could do something like that to a fellow human being—but he knew from long experience that they could, and did, and throughout history had frequently done so, and much worse.

"How much?" he asked quietly.

"Tell him, partner," said Richardson. "One million Standard New Dollars."

"Or its equivalent in any negotiable currency. Sorry, no checks or credit cards."

"You're crazy," said Ashcroft. "I've never had more than a couple of thousand to my name at any one time in my entire life."

"We know that. But you can get it."

"Where the hell would I get a million bones?" demanded Ashcroft.

"Oh, come on," said McPheeters. "A famous writer like you! Political aide to the late lamented boss faggot, Douglas McKittrick! Make your underground organizations cough it up. Ashcroft. Like, some of the money they've stolen from our banks."

Ashcroft was silent for a moment, staring at the picture: "How long do I have?" he finally asked.

"You're looking at the picture, Ashcroft. You tell us."

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1987 IGRA Finals

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The 1987 International Gay Rodeo Association's Finals went off without a hitch—Rowell Ranch Rodeo Park was the site of Cowboys and Cowgirls competing for \$20,000 in prize money.

There were over 60 contestants in thirteen events: barrel racing, flag racing, wild cow riding, break-away roping and bull riding on this hot dusty day.

I was just a "green horn"—I mean, this was my first ever rodeo—and was I glad to be on this side of the fence—just watching those men and women was scary!

All year these same gay cowboys and cowgirls have been competing in Dallas, Texas;

Phoenix, Arizona; Los Angeles; Denver, Colorado; and Oklahoma City with the top point holders here for the finals.

According to Cindy, she began competing in highschool—years later she saw a poster in a gay bar for Gay Rodeo—she grabbed her lover and off they went, and have been doing it ever since.

I personally would never get on one of those "mean broncos." Cindy explained that actually they are very gentle—it's when they tie that strap on them that makes them buck—that flank strap is what makes them look mean.

The rodeo started and it was very exciting from where I

was—I cringed every time someone was thrown from a bronco or steer.

Before long cowboys were entering the grand stand area with a wrist in bandages or an arm in a sling—one unlucky cowgirl could not escape the steer's hooves, it was a really bad scene as she was trampled.

The medics responded quickly—a cast later—she waved that all was well.

Seemed like it was over before you could lasso a calf on foot—I don't know about you, but I'll definitely be back—Pardner!

Prizes and awards were presented at a banquet at the San Franciscan Hotel Ballroom.



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By Tycho

Aries (Mar 21-Apr 20)-While waiting for an important answer you're able to do just that; not fret or panic, just wait. This relaxed attitude has a positive effect on your health. Improved health changes your perspective, and that affects all parts of your life.

Taurus (Apr 21-May 20)-It is a joy to experience the comradery of co-workers. Or put another way, working together feels a whole lot better than working separately. This spirited union is the indirect result of your recent efforts. Congratulations.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)-Sports and all kinds of physical activities continue to be the central focus of your life. You're all pumped up and ready to go. As a fan and/or participant your enthusiasm is catching. So share your particular passion with a like minded friend.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)-The two of you must be an inspiration to other couples. You are really and truly working at it. (And the effort of working does make the release of play so much more enjoyable). Your refusal to let things slide is very commendable.

Leo (July 23-Aug 22)-Going here and going there, going, going everywhere. Just can't stop, just can't wait; too much to do, can't hesitate. Your very active life is very well organized. What would be an overload for others has a fine rhythm for mighty Leo.

Virgo (Aug 23-Sept 22)-Just when you were having some problems concerning attachments and possessiveness along comes the opportunity to purchase something that you just can't pass up. So don't. Get a good deal and enjoy your good fortune.

Libra (Sept 23-Oct 22)-Do you have a Scorpio friend who has a great influence on you? You're acting more like a Scorpio than a Scorpio. Intense, passionate, yet secretive, and perhaps just a bit of brooding. What is that far away look in your eyes?

Scorpio (Oct 23-Nov 22)-A retreat of some sort would be helpful. If you're able to get away from it all for the weekend that would be excellent. Whatever your situation, find a place where contemplation, meditation is possible. Be still.

Sagittarius (Nov 23-Dec 21)-Have a party on Friday the sixteenth. At least, go to one. You and neighbor Scorpio continue on opposite tracks. You need to be with people. And the people that you care for want and need to be with you.

Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan 19)-A big career boost continues to be the most important issue in your life. If it hasn't happened yet, you're wondering why not. If you've already be boosted, you're busy trying to figure out how to maximize the advance.

Aquarius (Jan 20-Feb 18)-Lost in space? With Aquarius, that is of course a possibility. You know how you love to daydream. So go ahead and enjoy your fabulous fantasies. Imagine the fine points of your big and beautiful dream.

Pisces (Feb 19-Mar 20)-Take care of business and business will take care of you. Take a quick break from your sweet romance to make an important decision. It may be time to sign on the dotted line. Your romantic partner may be helpful in this area, as well.

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