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## Dunlap speaks at BAYMEC



by Ted Sahl

On November 2, 1987, Bay Area Municipal Election Committee (BAYMEC) held their November Forum where noted attorney, Mary Dunlap was the guest speaker.

Dunlap chose "Gay/Lesbian Bashing" as her topic for the evening. Pulling no punches, the "Olympic" attorney told it exactly as she sees it.

Her speech sounded like a historical review leading to the present problem of gay/lesbian bashing.

The characters in the history are villains and Dunlap named them and told how they were part of a conspiracy of ideologies.

"I am mostly lavender and a little yellow—yellow being my legal pad and my notes are lavender.

"The legal system, when it comes to rights of lesbians, gay men and bisexuals is mostly yellow and only a tiny bit lavender.

"So if you need sort of a reference point as to where we sit in the constitution, the answer is that in the color scheme of gay rights, pink, lavender and purple haven't yet primarily been found as colors in the painting "Rights of Privacy" and "Guarantee of Equal Protection" and the like, and that's putting it mildly.

"The Supreme Court of the United States has entertained basically one important obvious case when it upheld the right of the Immigration/Naturalization Services Act in 1968 to exclude anyone who was found to be gay from not becoming a citizen but from being a visitor to the U.S.

"Up to that point the court had never spoken on the subject of the rights of lesbians and gay men, except by sort of inference.

"From time to time," Dunlap

continued, "there'd be a line where the court would say, 'well, of course there's a right of privacy, BUT it doesn't extend to perverts, prostitutes, homosexuals, criminals, and other derelicts."

Dunlap said she uses the words gay and lesbian more than any other because she resents what she has seen people do with the word homosexual.

Dunlap says she has no specific objection to the word homosexual but points out that the word gay is much older and the word homosexual is a sociological term.

The word gay Dunlap says, "has a sort of romantic root—but here we are: gay or homosexual—lesbian or whatever—essentially, unrecognized in the constitution."

Dunlap chose as the best metaphor although painful, to describe the status of gays and lesbians under the constitution—a film of the sixties, Bambi meets Godzilla.

"It goes this way," she explained, "Bambi is in the pasture, it's a bright, sunny day when suddenly, a dark shadow falls around Bambi. Bamm!!! Bambi is crushed," smashing her hands together for emphasis—"and that's pretty much a fair summary as to where we stand under the law."

Dunlap went into a lengthy description of the nomination(s) of Bork, Ginsburg and Kennedy—telling much history of each, history of their opinions as they affect the gay/lesbian community. It was very interesting and thought provoking.

Dunlap went into the Hardwick -vs- Georgia case—"the question is not what Michael Hardwick was doing in his bedroom, but, what was the state of Georgia doing in Har-

dwick's bedroom.

"Most people believe private consensual adult sex in private that does not include children, commerce, coercion is legal and private.

"The biggest problem gays and others have is we can't argue about sexual freedom and not argue about sex.

"It's the biggest problem we have going—we have people like Jesse Helms who reacted to the March on Washington, flashing the gay comic book on safe sex in which two gay men who are plumbers put on a condom then the scene fades. . .

"The fact that two men were making love, Jesse says, 'this makes me want to throw up,' and gets 93 members in the Senate to vote on a rider for AIDS funding that prohibits any funding for any institution or program that promotes or encourages homosexual sex.

"How can we do safe sex education without talking about safe sex—well, the answer is, we just say NO!

"Underlining the Helms message is a very serious problem with people's notion of privacy which is that somehow it can be protected in the abstract.

"Law doesn't work that way—law works in contests, in street fights, whether noble or not in which people have a dispute about something real. . .

"About Hardwick being locked up for having a certain kind of sex—about Mary Beller being thrown out of the Navy for having a certain kind of sex and on down the noble and painful roster of gay men and lesbians who have been discriminated against or somehow mistreated by the legal system."

Dunlap praised the High Tech Gays suit (DISCO) where Judge Henderson ruled the govern-

## NOGLSTP awarded \$3,910 grant

The Chicago Resource Center awarded a \$3,910 grant to the National Organization of Gay and Lesbian Scientists and Technical Professionals (NOGLSTP) for a variety of educational outreach projects.

These projects include the production and distribution of gay-science literature; a corporate policy questionnaire and educational letter to be mailed to California high-tech employers; forums and literature for caucuses of gay and lesbian scientists working in AIDS research; and an American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) poster presentation.

The topics to be discussed by

the gay-science literature include AIDS research, computer privacy, employment policy and demography.

The California employer mailing has been endorsed by the American Civil Liberties Union.

NOGLSTP has received a previous grant of \$1775 in 1985 from the CRC for the production and distribution of educational literature.

Both grants were made possible by the fiscal sponsorship of the Illinois Justice Foundation.

The educational outreach projects will be organized by NOGLSTP Co-chairs Joseph Schreiner (Chicago) and Rochelle Diamond (Los Angeles).

## NOGLSTP files amicus brief in Webster -vs- Doe

The National Organization of Gay and Lesbian Scientists and Technical Professionals (NOGLSTP) filed a joint amicus brief with the Los Angeles Lawyers for Human Rights regarding the Supreme Court case of Webster -vs- Doe (No. 86-1294).

In this case, the Court is to rule whether the Central Intelligence Agency's (CIA) employment policy is subject to judicial review.

If so, then the CIA will be forced to tell Doe why it considers his homosexuality to be a security risk.

In turn, this will allow Doe to continue to challenge his discharge by the CIA.

The brief's major points are

that security clearance discrimination based on sexual orientation harms the country, the scientific enterprise, organizations, and individuals; that scientists and engineers are subject to equal protection; that there is no basis to exclude gays and lesbians from jobs involving national security; and that the Court should not accept the government's contention that homosexuality poses a security risk.

The Counsel of Record is Randall Wick, who wrote the brief with support from the American Civil Liberties Union Foundations of Northern and Southern California, Richard Gayer, and Franklin Kameny.

ment's case was based on "irrational prejudice and outmoded stereotypes about lesbians and gay men," that the government's claim of possible blackmail and questionable morals were groundless.

A better lecture on law in the United States as it stands for lesbians and gay men, I doubt could be found anytime or anywhere—you should've been there.



### 3 AIDS initiatives on ballot next year?

by John Follesdal

After last year's landslide defeat of Proposition 64, gay and lesbian activists hoped they had seen the last ballot measure on AIDS, and that the Lyndon LaRouche followers had learned their lesson.

Two weeks ago, however, the LaRouche followers filed a petition with the Secretary of State seeking to put another quarantine measure on the ballot, this time for the June, 1988 election.

The 700,000 signatures attached to the petition must still be verified by the Secretary of State before the measure is put on the ballot.

Prop 64 was defeated last year by an overwhelming 71 percent of the voters.

A few weeks ago, a spokesperson for PANIC explained to the San Jose Mercury why she thought Prop 64 had lost by such a large margin: "(It) was defeated by a campaign of lies.

"The people who led the No on 64 (campaign) simply lied and they did so in a way that has cost millions of lives.

"It's the last time they will get

the voters to accept such lies."

Like last year's Prop 64, the new LaRouche initiative is sponsored by PANIC (Prevent AIDS Now In California), and by LaRouche followers Brian Lantz and Khushro Ghandi.

It would define AIDS as a "contagious disease" (the title used for diseases that are spread by casual contact).

It would also subject "carriers" of the AIDS virus "to quarantine and isolation statutes and regulations."

In addition to the new LaRouche initiative, gay and lesbian activists are also worried about a ballot proposal that U.S. Congressman William Dannemeyer (R-Orange Co) submitted to the California State Attorney General's Office on November 2nd.

Once the Attorney General's Office has completed a review of his proposal, Dannemeyer plans to begin a signature campaign to get the required number of signatures to place the measure on the November, 1988 ballot.

Although the Dannemeyer initiative does not address the issue of quarantine, it would mandate the tracing of sexual partners of persons who test positive for HIV.

It would also require doctors to report the names of people who test positive for HIV and remove some of the other medical confidentiality guarantees that exist under current California law.

Dannemeyer developed the proposal after consulting with state senator John Doolittle (R-Folsom) and anti-tax crusader Paul Gann, who was recently diagnosed with AIDS.

Mr. Gann was exposed to the HIV virus through a contaminated blood transfusion before the blood screening test became available in March, 1985.

Gay and lesbian activist and leaders from AIDS service organizations are not waiting for the Attorney General's Office to comment on the Dannemeyer proposal, nor are they waiting for the Secretary of State to review the 700,000 signatures that the LaRouche followers have gathered.

They have already held their

first strategy meeting, in Los Angeles, to discuss ways to defeat both of the measures if they are certified for the ballot.

A second meeting is scheduled for December.

The consensus reached at the first meeting was that the gay community must go on the offensive instead of only reacting to attacks.

One strategy that is being pursued is to place an initiative on the ballot next November that would protect the rights of people with AIDS and expand prevention efforts.

Other proposals that were considered at the meeting included increasing taxes on cigarettes and tobacco to help finance AIDS research, giving tax credits for money donated to AIDS research, and a bond issue to raise money for facilities dedicated to AIDS research and treatment.

Locally, gay and lesbian activists in Santa Clara county are also reacting to the news of the LaRouche and Dannemeyer initiatives.

According to Wiggys Sivertsen, president of BAYMEC, "I don't think any of us assume that the new LaRouche initiative won't qualify for the ballot.

"The tragedy is having to continue to raise money and devote resources to this nonsense, when we need to devote our energy and resources to provide services to people with AIDS."

Sivertsen, who chaired the local No on 64 campaign last year, explained that "If the voting public educated themselves about AIDS we wouldn't have to be responsible for educating them.

"They would figure out (on their own) the terror tactics of the right wing Republicans and the LaRouche organization.

"The bottom line is that AIDS needs to be out of the political arena."

As to the Dannemeyer measure, Sivertsen said that "it's a continuation of the Doolittle/Gann approach of solving problems.

"There is so much misinformation in their method of solving the AIDS problem.

"One can only assume that they've developed a platform on AIDS and are using it in the most despicable manner to try to punish those people who have

suffered most from this disease - our community!"

She concluded by noting that "Dannemeyer has magnificently displayed his ignorance and bigotry on so many issues that it's hard for me to see anyone voting for anything that he would put on the ballot."

Ken Yeager, who served as the campaign manager of the local No on 64 campaign, echoed the concerns of Wiggys on the resources that will be needed in the campaign against the new initiatives.

"I'm very upset that money and energy is going to be diverted away from treating AIDS patients and be put towards fighting a fight that shouldn't have to be fought to begin with," he said.

According to Yeager, \$3 million was raised statewide last year to fight Prop 64.

"We can assume that 90 percent of that came from gays and lesbians, and there was certainly a great reduction in the fundraising for other organizations."

He added that "the money went away from AIDS services, but in another sense it went towards AIDS education.

"I don't think the money was wasted at all.

"On the other hand, it was an education program that I don't think the gay and lesbian community was necessarily responsible for funding.

"It seems like the medical community or the government should have funded that way before Prop 64 ever got on the ballot, so that people knew the basic issues."

Mr. Yeager also expressed concern about the ongoing initiative campaigns that will have to be waged on the AIDS issue: "I think the whole gay community will be involved in the two campaigns next year.

"It's also pretty clear that if there's going to be one in June and one in November of 1988, it's going to come around again in 1989.

"This will always be an -there will always be people who want to quarantine AIDS patients."

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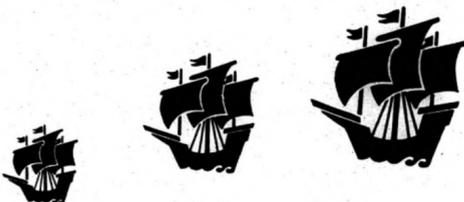
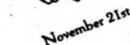
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### Auditions for "Chicago"

The San Jose Civic Light Opera has set auditions for its January 22-31, 1988 production of "Chicago." This production will be directed by Dianna Shuster, SJCLO Artistic Director; choreographed by Bick Goss, New York and Los Angeles choreographer and Bob Fosse dancer; with musical direction by Henry Mollicone, SJCLO music director of "Follies" and "Evita."

"Chicago," a musical vaudeville, is a highly stylized dance show originally directed and choreographed by Bob Fosse. The period is the 1920's and the subject matter is murder, greed, corruption, violence, exploitation, adultery and treachery.

All but Amos, Mary Sunshine and the Emcee must dance and should attend the dance audition. All except the Emcee must sing in the show and are asked to bring a prepared song to the audition. Bring your own sheet music. An accompanist will be provided.

All auditions will be held at the SJCLO Rehearsal Hall, 1584 Old Bayshore Highway, San Jose. For directions and more information call 408/297-8811

### Peter Pan auditions

San Jose Civic Light Opera has set auditions for its March 18-27, 1988 production of "Peter Pan" starring Cathy Rigby. This production will be directed and choreographed by Dennis Courtney (played Nibs with Sandy Duncan on Broadway and in the touring company) with musical direction by Lynn Shurtleff.

"Peter Pan" is the story of the boy who wouldn't grow up and the children he took on an unforgettable journey to Never never land where they met Captain Hook, Tiger Lily and the pirates, Indians and Lost Boys who inhabit the island.

Everyone will be asked to sing and learn a dance movement combination. Please bring your own sheet music. An accompanist will be provided. All auditions will be held at the SJCLO Rehearsal hall, 1584 Old Bayshore Highway, San Jose.

Auditions are being held December 7 and 14. For more information call 408/297-8811.

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### Get Centered

#### DeFrank Center Board moves ahead!

by Wayne Herriford

Two years ago when Javier Nunez presided over his first semi-annual membership meeting of the Center, he took 25 copies of his report to present—he took twenty of them away with him. Last June, however, he had 50 copies and there weren't enough—over 75 people attended, making it one of the largest membership meetings in the history of the Center.

That was a particularly important meeting—several of the long time board members including Frank O'Reilly, Don Denham, Eileen Hamper and myself, had either resigned or expressed their intention to do so (all due to burn out).

The board reduced to three members (from its legal maximum of 11) and it was clear that if new blood wasn't drawn into the Center, its existence would be severely threatened.

Because of this need, mailers and flyers had been sent to everyone on the Center's mailing list, to other organizations—to

practically anyone who would read them! And the community came out!

Over a dozen people expressed an interest in the eight seats which were open—because of the eligibility requirements, eight people ran and all were elected to one or two year terms on the Board.

This was another first—the first full Board of Directors in over three years!

The remaining people pledged to continue to attend Board meetings and volunteer for committee assignments.

Two weeks later the Board elected officers: Ginny Hagopian, President; Javier Nunez, Vice-President; Don Queen, Secretary; and Mary Rico as Treasurer.

Since July there has been two resignations, both of which have been immediately filled by community members who are interested in serving on the Board.

The Board of Directors is a

critical part of the continued success of the Center.

The Board has the legal responsibility to ensure that the Center acts in accordance with its state and federal non-profit charter, as well as to ensure that the activities and programs of the Center meet the needs of the lesbian and gay community of the South Bay.

There are important financial management responsibilities, including fund-raising and reporting—and lastly, the Center tries to serve as a gathering place where all the diverse organizations within the Community can come together, both in times of trouble as well as in times of fun.

In late September, the Board gathered together on a Saturday for a retreat—expressly to address three specific needs: to allow the new Board to get acquainted; to review some of the history of the Center; and to carry out some basic planning.

In addition to Board members, some Center staff and

interested community members who wish to serve on the Board attended; the retreat was facilitated by me.

The DeFrank Center houses the Sisterspirit Bookstore; the Switchboard (408/293-4525); as are the Archives, which consist of over 2000 books, magazines, newspapers and other articles of interest to gay men and lesbians. Space is made available to the Slightly Older Lesbians on Tuesday nights; the Men's Group on Thursdays; Sisterspirit Coffeehouse (usually on Fridays); Holy Trinity Church on Sunday mornings; and to Slightly Younger Lesbian and Gay Group on Sunday afternoons.

In addition to High Tech Gays, BAYMEC meets at the Center from time to time, as does the Deaf Club, the Gay Pride Day Committee and Pacific Friends.

Dances and other special events round out the activities which happen at the Center.

In addition to the Board of Directors, other volunteers are very critical and are always needed to keep the Center open and operating.

Currently, the position of Executive Director is open—this position is responsible for the

overall management of the Center and staff, including the Switchboard Coordinator, Newsletter Editor, and Facilities Coordinator.

This position nominally pays \$125 per month and minimum term is six months—expect to work approximately forty hours per week in this position—if you are interested, contact Ginny Hagopian at the Center.

Volunteers are also needed to staff the Switchboard—after training, you are assigned one three hour shift per week, answering phones, providing information, and peer counseling—the minimum term of this position is also six months—if you are interested, contact JoAnne Santer at the Center.

The Center serves an important role in our community and is the only one of its kind in Santa Clara, San Mateo, Santa Cruz and San Francisco counties.

Whether you are a paying member or not—it works for you! Make sure you use it! And support it too! It costs close to \$5000 per month to operate—and all of the funds come from donations and memberships.

For more information, call 408/293-4525.

### Media Fund announces open board positions

The Gay and Lesbian Press Association (GLPA) appointed officers for its tax-deductible, educational arm, the Media Fund for Human Rights (MFHR), in Washington, D.C. recently.

Officers appointed for 1987-88 are Don L. Volk of Los Angeles, president; Ann Garwood of San Diego and Dan LiDeo of Chicago, vice-presidents; R.J. Curry of Los Angeles, secretary; and J.B. Morris, Jr. of Los Angeles, treasurer.

Volk announced that under a slight reorganization plan, approved by GLPA's board of directors, Media Fund will recruit three additional persons to sit on the MFHR board.

The plan calls for three seats to constitute a fundraising committee: those appointed to the seats will agree to raise a minimum of \$5000 each during the coming year for special MFHR educational projects to benefit the gay/lesbian media.

"We seek talented fundraisers willing to commit to raising \$5000 for a variety of media-related educational projects," said Volk.

"Without our community's media, the gay and lesbian rights movement would not have moved forward as rapidly as it has in the past 18 years.

"We are an essential part of

that movement and must continue our role as a responsible media to help that forward thrust."

One of MFHR's most innovative projects is funding "GLPA's Got It Covered!" Through special grants, MGRH commissions writers to cover national and international events and provides that coverage to independent gay/lesbian publications and broadcasts.

In the past year, that has included coverage of the National Lesbian and Gay Health Conference and AIDS Forum in Los Angeles; the National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights; and the University of Chicago Law Symposium on Sexual Orientation.

MFHR also funded a special "Roundtable: A National Leadership Dialog," in which leaders of national lesbian and gay organizations discussed an agenda and strategy for the future of that civil rights movement.

Anyone interested in being considered for one of the available fundraising seats on MFHR's board, should submit a resume and letter of commitment to Don L. Volk, President, Media Fund for Human Rights, P.O. Box 8185, Universal City, CA 91608-0185.

### AIDS Action Council distributes briefs to candidates

Washington, D.C.—All 12 presidential contenders received a 71-page campaign briefing package from the AIDS Action Council, the D.C.-based public policy and lobbying organization representing over 300 groups nationwide, and the only national group representing service providers, it was announced by AAC Executive Director Ann E. McFarren.

The packages consist of comprehensive basic information on the AIDS crisis from the educational, social, medical, health-care, political and legislative points of view, nationally and internationally.

The Council offers five comprehensive recommendations for additional initiatives to be taken by the next administration.

All recommendations detail the most effective new ways for the government to seize control of the spread of the epidemic, while still maintaining all efforts presently in force.

The AIDS Action Council recommendations are: expanded support of biomedical research programs, an information-education-risk reduction campaign, legislated confidentiality and antidiscrimination in the use of the HIV antibody test, access to and reimbursement for clinical services, and a full-scale federally sponsored anti-drug and treatment campaign.

requests it," she added.

The Presidential Briefing Packages will be made available to other relevant groups, including the press, in the near future, according to McFarren.

The AIDS Action Council is a national public policy and lobbying organization comprising more than 300 groups which provide AIDS services and education.

Its mandate is to insure that the federal government adopts an adequate response to the AIDS crisis, including allotting \$2 billion, \$1 billion for AIDS education and \$1 billion for AIDS research by 1991.

"We are also available to consult with any candidate who

based on themes of love, friendship, memories and hope.

Following the 7 p.m. performance, a dessert reception by "Sweet Max's" with dancing to the piano music of David Levin will be held on stage at the theatre.

Tax deductible donations for the evening are \$25 per person. General admission tickets may be purchased by calling 415/579-5567 or by sending a check and SASE to Peninsula Civic Light Opera, P.O. Box 466, San Mateo, CA 94401-0466.

For further information call the San Mateo County AIDS Project at 415/573-2588.

### "That's What Friends Are For"

The Peninsula Civic Light Opera will sponsor a benefit performance of the musical revue, "That's What Friends Are For," on Sunday evening, November 22, at the Performing Arts Center, 600 Delaware Street, San Mateo.

The performance will benefit the Peninsula Civic Light Opera, ELLIPSE, and Peninsula AIDS Services which provide education and support for families of 14 HIV infected infants who are being cared for in San Mateo foster homes.

The all music program features Pamela Brooks, Tom Anderson and John Lusk singing familiar show tunes and ballads

based on themes of love, friendship, memories and hope.

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42nd Street Dazzles

Theatre Review by Rick Rudy

San Jose Civic Light Opera has a real hit on its hands (or perhaps, its feet) with the season opener 42nd Street.

This show is so packed with well known songs, energetic performances, and unending tap dances, that there is hardly a moment when it isn't just great fun.

The story is a real corny one: a girl from Allentown breaks into the chorus of a Broadway show only to be catapulted to stardom by the incapacitation of the leading lady, while never forgetting her roots with the kids in the chorus.

The girl is Peggy Sawyer, wonderfully played by Gina Trano.

Sawyer sings and dances beautifully from the eager "Go Into Your Dance" to the sleek, Runyonesque, "42nd Street" jazz-tap ballet.

Equally captivating is Doug Okerson as the juvenile star Billy Lawlor, whose infectious grin and spritely feet snare Peggy with "Young and Healthy" and the whole audience with "Dames" and "We're in the Money."

The older star, Dorothy Brock, and her sugar daddy Texan, Abner Dillon, played by Anne Buelteman and Bill Bruton, are the shows weak points.

Buelteman sings her songs flat, and Bruton appears to be just bewildered.

Jack Ritschel is strong as Julian Marsh the Big Producer, whose woeful tale of losing his shirt in the stock market crash (he meant 1929) got more laughs than common.

Ritschel has a commanding presence and a fine, big voice which he uses well in his only numbers "Lullaby of Broadway" and the show's finale.

The rest of the roles are well cast and the ensemble performing and dancing makes the show sail along.

The sets are fine, though the long row of floodlights completely obscured the view of the dancers feet during many of the big numbers.

The sound system plays its usual tricks of fading, humming, buzzing and booming at inappropriate times.

So what else is new.

Speaking of which, Stewart Slater gives his usual, and very unwelcome, "howdy folks" intro to the show.

How about letting the program pat us on the back for subscribing, and the show speak for itself, Mr. Slater.

The orchestra is very fine under the upbeat baton of Barbara Day Turner, and the direction and choreography by Jon Engstrom (who has been with the show since its opening in 1980) is deft and right to the point.

Congrats to CLO for a blockbuster opening!

Don't miss 42nd Street!

Weeds

Movie Review by Steve Warren

Weeds begins by quickly establishing the monotony of San Quentin life where Nick Nolte is understandably depressed because he's a lifer without possibility of parole.

Failing at suicide, he educates himself instead, reading everything in the prison library and then starting to write.

The result, a play called Weeds, is set in a French prison so as not to suggest things like "two guys f...ing under a blanket" could happen in America.

Nolte betrays his influences, specifically Jean Genet's Deathwatch, as openly as Joe Biden, but the play strikes a chord in the prison population and gets a rave from San Francisco drama critic Rita Taggart.

She campaigns to free Nolte and eventually gets the governor to commute his sentence.

As this true story continues Nolte reunites his company on the outside and takes the show on the road.

There they have the same artistic, financial and social struggles as any touring company, but the play evolves into something more original before it reaches New York.

Even a film so daringly different in many respects has to have a climax, so the play triggers a riot during a prison performance and the actors do all the wrong things in response.

Any negative consequences are ignored.

Despite minor flaws, Weeds has more than enough great moments to make it one of the year's better films, and if Nolte doesn't get an Oscar nomination for his performance it will be a crime.



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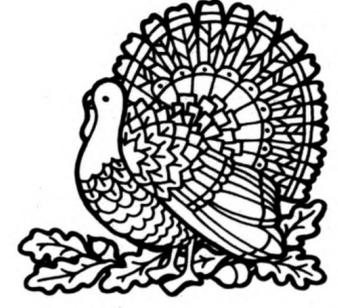
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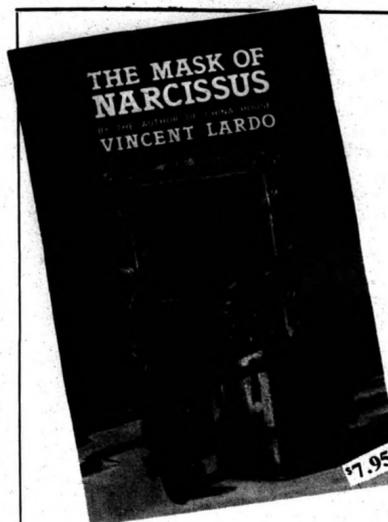
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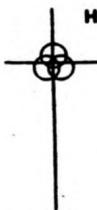
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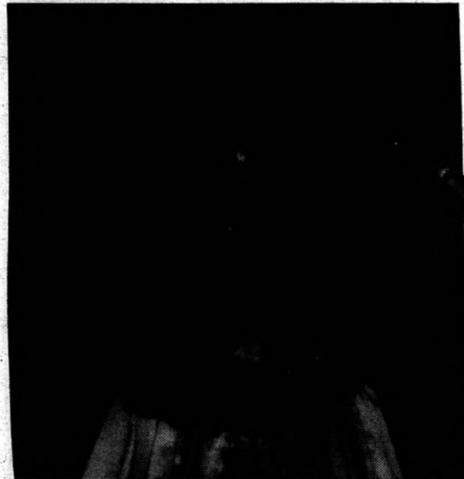
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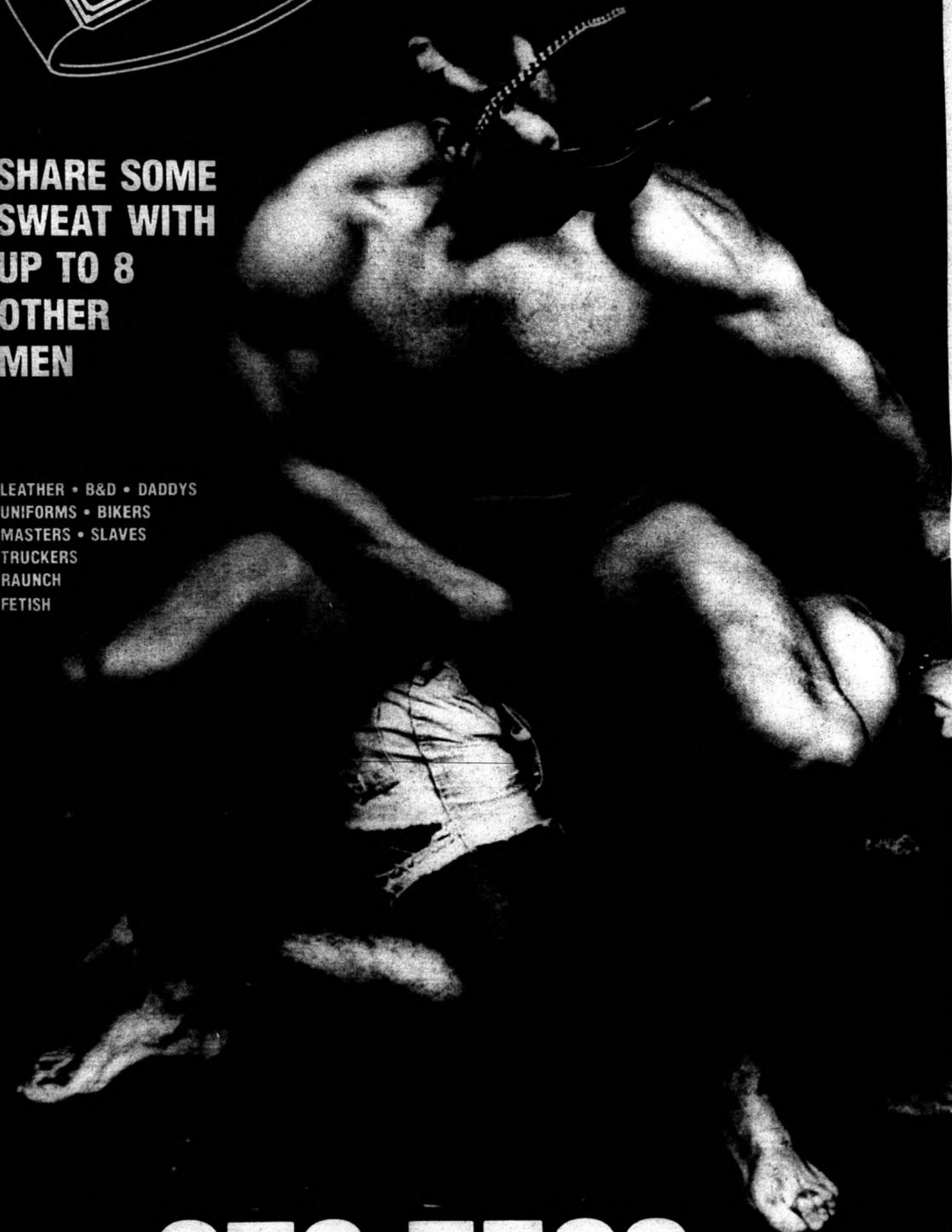


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**Libra (Sept 23-Oct 22)**-Investment is a big word now. Whatever you put your mind, your talent, your money into can yield a good return. This is a time for keeping an eye to the practical; the future looks good if you take advantage of the present.

**Taurus (Apr 21-May 20)**-Someone may try to challenge your authority. You know what you know, and there's no way for anyone to get around that. Stay on a steady course, move in and out of conversations with unexpected grace. Continue to make the necessary decisions.

**Scorpio (Oct 23-Nov 22)**-When one thing ends, another begins. Do not misuse the very real power that is yours as you enter into a new phase of your life. Take time for some quiet and meditation. Make important decisions on a non-judgmental basis.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)**-You may change your mind every hour of the day, but when the time comes to play the game for real, you'll know how to take the ball and run with it. Don't block out flashes of inspiration; you'll need that kind of lightning bolt to show you how to cut through the pack.

**Sagittarius (Nov 23-Dec 21)**-This new romance may be unlike any other you've known before. There's an airiness to it that is delightful. Air can feed fire, that element you know so well, so back in the strange and exotic breezes. Life is change, and you're both feeling lively.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)**-Baby, it's cold outside! But inside, there's a fire burning and a heart glowing and those who come to your home find the warmth they need. The order that you bring to your own life provides others with relief and sustenance.

**Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan 19)**-Don't be afraid to give something away; it will come back to you a hundredfold if you just let it go now. Your mind is filled with thoughts of the future, today's generosity is the basis for the plans you are making.

**Leo (July 23-Aug 22)**-How can you be sure? Doubt and jealousy may just cloud the lovely picture of your life that you've been drawing. In this period of self-examination, you find the motives of others unclear. Don't wonder about them, ask! Find out what you really need to know.

**Aquarius (Jan 20-Feb 18)**-Who was that masked person? Someone who made an impressive appearance could disappear quite rapidly. Things look strange and mysterious for Aquarians. But then, you like that sort of thing; mystery intrigues you, and you'll be intrigued in the next few days.

**Virgo (Aug 23-Sept 22)**-Go be playful and creative! The two of you are making important discoveries about each other. Take time off from your usual routines, lighten up your workloads, and expand. You need some room for broadening your relationship.

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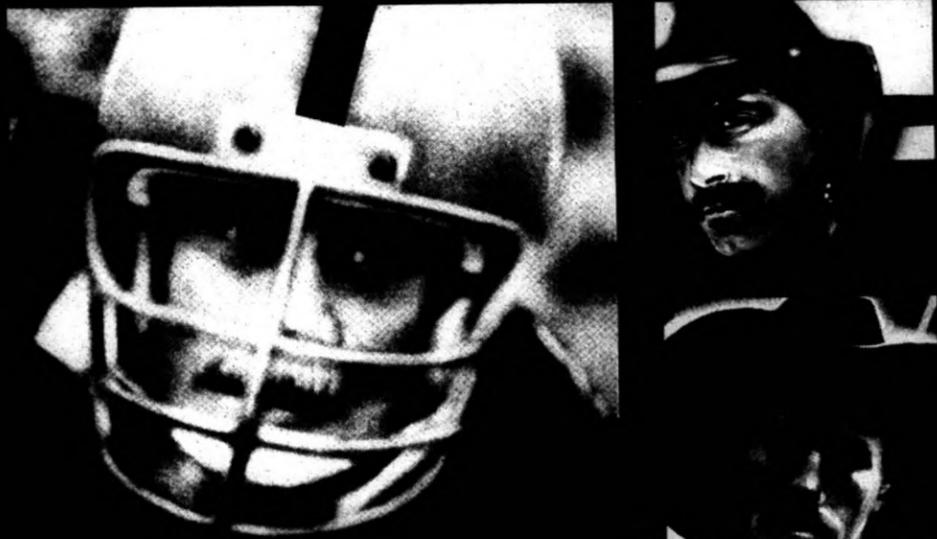
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