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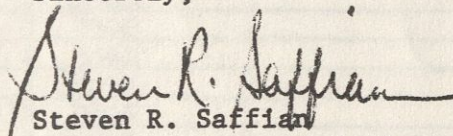
Barb Constans
WSA
510 Memorial Union

Dear Barb:

I am currently in the process of updating the DIAL tape library for the fall semester 1979. Please take this opportunity to make any corrections or additions on the file copy of your script. Also let me know if you have ideas for new scripts. If I have not heard from you by June 25, 1979, I will call you to review the material and make necessary changes. In the meantime we will have to have final confirmation on titles the week of June 25.

In the meantime, if you wish to be in touch with me about changes, please call me at 263-1711.

Sincerely,


Steven R. Saffian
Assistant Dean of Students

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March 384 1979

ORGANIZATIONS

THE GAY CENTER 1001 University Avenue 257-7575. Located in the basement of the St. Francis Church. The Gay Center offers the following services: peer counseling; information about Madison's gay community; legal referrals; speakers bureau; support and special interest groups; literature. The Gay Center is open daily from 1 pm to 5 pm, 7 pm to 10 pm and by appointment. The center is closed weekends. Pre-recorded information is available continuously.

LESBIAN SWITCHBOARD 306 N. Brooks 257-7378. Lesbian Switchboard offers information about Madison's lesbian community; peer counseling; legal referrals; lending library; speakers bureau. It is located in the University YMCA and is open Monday through Thursday from 7 to 10 pm. Appointments can also be arranged.

GAY MEN'S VD CLINIC 913 Spring Street 262-5889 (Lab results) 262-7330 (Medical information) VD screening and treatment is given Tuesdays, 7:30 to 8:30 pm at the Blue Bus Clinic. A physician is usually present. Donations are accepted but not required.

BARS, RESTAURANTS, AND BUSINESSES
(Bar time in Madison is 1:00 am)

GOING MY WAY? 111 W. Main 256-4144
Men's Bar (street level) M-Th. 4 pm-1 am, Fri.-3 pm-1 am, Sat., noon-1 am, Sun., 3 pm-1 am
Women's Bar (lower level) 8 pm to 1 am DJ Fri. & Sat, 10 pm-1 am
Disco Dancing (upstairs) 9 pm to 1 am

THE PIRATE SHIP 116 Fairchild 256-9248. The Ship is open until 1 am. Say hello to Patty.

THE CARDINAL BAR 418 E. Wilson 251-0080. Watch the local press for special events. The Cardinal's hours are: Tuesday through Friday, 4 pm to 1 am; Saturday 2 pm to 1 am; Sunday 10 am to 1 am. Spaghetti special on Saturdays, serving from 6 pm to 9 pm (all you can eat for \$2.25). Sunday Brunch served from 10 am to 2:30 pm. Disco dancing Thursday, Friday and Saturday until 1 am. There is a 50¢ cover Thursdays; one dollar on both Fridays and Saturdays. The Cardinal is closed Mondays.

LYSISTRATA 325 W. Gorham 255-0675. Lysistrata is a cooperatively owned feminist center. The bar is open until 12:45. Lunch is served from 11:15 until 1:45. Dinner is served from 5:30 to 9 pm.

CAFE PALMS 636 W. Washington 256-3302. The Palms is located in the Washington Hotel. Lunch is served from 11 am to 2 pm. The after-hours cafe is open from 11 pm to 3 am. Sunday Brunch is served from 11 am to 3 pm.

LOCAL PUBLICATIONS

BREAD AND ROSES 111 E. Gilman 53703 257-8922. A non-profit feminist journal which includes material of interest to lesbian/gay readers, Bread and Roses appears quarterly at 75¢ per issue or \$5 per year. Bread and Roses is open to participation by lesbian and gay writers and is seeking volunteers.

MADISON PRESS CONNECTION PO Box 2099 53701 255-4712. Madison's community cooperative newspaper, published Monday through Saturday, the Press Connection has given favorable coverage of gay/lesbian related issues.

FREE FOR ALL PO Box 962 53701 255-2798. Free For All is one of Madison's alternative newspapers. It has been very open to covering lesbian/gay issues and news. Free For All is published biweekly.

BOOKSTORES

A ROOM OF ONE'S OWN 317 W. Johnson 257-7888. A Room of One's Own has feminist, lesbian, and gay men's literature. Nonsexist children's books are also featured. Hours are: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 9:30 am to 5:30 pm; Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30 am to 8 pm; Women's music is also available.

GILMAN STREET BOOKS 525 University Avenue 251-5853. Gilman Street Books has a selection of lesbian/gay and socialist/feminist books and periodicals. Hours are: Monday, 10 am to 6 pm; Tuesday through Thursday, 10 am to 8 pm; Friday, 10 am to 6 pm; and Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm. Stop in for 10¢ coffee and Oak House cookies at the Joe Hill Cafe.

GAY/LESBIAN ARTS FESTIVAL

When: March 3rd and 4th

Where: Memorial Union

Who: YOU - If you are interested in displaying your artworks or performing in the festival, contact: Barb Constans at 255-5354, evenings

Produced by WSA Gay Affairs Program

Victor Lara
— 257-0070

THE UNITED 306 N. Brooks 255-8582. The United is a coalition of lesbians, gay men, and supporters from the community at large. It is dedicated to the cause of securing equal rights for homosexuals and to maintaining open dialogues with other local organizations. To this end, the focus of the United is both political and educational. The United is comprised of six standing committees: Community Education; Legal; Religious Relations; Research; Media and Finance. Meetings of the general membership are held the first Wednesday of each month at 306 N. Brooks (the University YMCA) beginning at 7 p.m. Membership for a year is one dollar.

NATIONAL LESBIAN FEMINIST ORGANIZATION 306 N. Brooks, NLFO was founded to continue the advances made at the International Women's Year Conference. NLFO fights discrimination against lesbians in all its manifestations through women working together. Political activities to protect and advance the rights of lesbians are being developed. Support groups are also being formed. For information on meeting times, call A Room of One's Own 257-7888, or Lysistrata 255-0675.

INTEGRITY/MADISON. All Christian men and women are welcome. Call the Gay Center for more information.

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS AND SERVICES

WSA GAY AFFAIRS PROGRAM Created by the Wisconsin Student Association, the program provides assistance to those students who are gay or may be questioning their sexuality. Students interested in getting involved in the program or in helping to organize a week long Gay Arts festival, please contact the WSA office or call 244-5354.

POLICE/COMMUNITY RELATIONS OFFICER 266-4052. Ed Forbes, the Community Relations Officer for the Madison Police Department, has shown himself to be a friend of the lesbian/gay community. If you have a police related problem, or one which the police might be able to help with, please feel free to call Ed.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES COMMISSION 351 W. Wilson 256-1133. Do you suspect that your sexual orientation may have been the cause for discriminatory treatment in housing, credit, employment, (hiring, promotion, firing, etc.) or public accommodations (bars, restaurants, hotels, etc.)? The EOC is there to help. The EOC offers alternatives to the traditional court system, trying to settle disputes more quickly, less formally, and at little or no cost to the complainant. Commission members particularly sensitive to concerns of the lesbian/gay community are Jim Yeadon (256-2174) and Simi Litvak (256-1133). You may also contact the EOC office directly.

FALLEN WOMAN PRODUCTIONS 306 N. Brooks 244-8561. Production of women's cultural events is emphasized, best known for concerts of women's music.

COMMON SENSE COALITION PO Box 3191 53704. Common Sense is a political organization which has drawn the attention and participation of members of the lesbian/gay community. Common Sense has incorporated a few of the gay community's concerns into their platform. Lesbians and gay men are encouraged to participate in CSC's district committees, work groups, or gay caucus. It should be remembered that CSC is the only political organization which has sought participation by openly gay men and women.

WORT-FM PO Box 3219 53704 249-0111. WORT is a listener sponsored radio station which has been responsive to the needs of the lesbian/gay community. WORT gives airplay to women's music (such as Olivia artists) and includes lesbians and gay men among its creative forces. You may find WORT at 89.7. Listener participation is encouraged, welcomed, and necessary.

UW GAY ASSISTANCE COMMITTEE

The purpose of this committee is to respond to and assist with varying kinds of discrimination or "special" treatment within the University system. The committee will listen, be supportive, intervene and help in any way it can. Conversation with the Committee is confidential, and any intervention or assistance by the Committee will occur only with the Gay person's approval. The Committee includes representatives of the gay community and the Dean of Students Office. Interested persons may contact the Gay Center, 257-7575, or Paul Ginsberg (Dean of Students), 263-5700.

A Room of One's Own BOOKSTORE & GALLERY

317 W. Johnson Street

- Feminist Books
- Lesbian Literature
- Selection of Gay Men's Literature
- Records
- T-Shirts

Hours: 9:30 am - 5:30 pm
M & Th 'til 8 pm



GAY AND LESBIAN PLATFORM PROPOSALS FOR COMMON SENSE

Homophobia: feelings of fear and revulsion toward homosexuals

Heterosexism: assumption of heterosexual superiority

Basic to the rights of all people is the right to participate equally with others in the life of the society. When the right to participate is not accorded to all, it is time for government to act.

It is time for government to act through elected representatives pledged to a program ensuring equal opportunity for all. The program itself must be direct, concrete, and effective. Otherwise, equal opportunity will be no more than a vague sentiment unrelated to the material conditions that shape people's lives.

Recent attempts to limit participation of the homosexual community in Madison life have made clear how far city government has yet to go before full homosexual participation can be ensured. Toward this end, Common Sense urges implementation of the following program through the election of city officers pledged to its support.

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A. Civil Rights. To allow any one group to be excluded from equal opportunity in Madison is to weaken the concept of civil rights and leave each group more and more vulnerable as, one by one, homosexuals, then women, then students, then AFDC recipients, then dishonorably discharged veterans, for example, are removed from the City's protection. Common Sense therefore fully supports:

1) maintaining the city's Equal Opportunities Ordinance without deletion, emendation or addition that would in any way limit the civil rights of any group listed therein to have equal opportunity in housing, employment, public accomodations, City facilities, and credit;

2) hiring of an advocacy officer for the homosexual community to aid implementation of Sec. 3.23 (10) (1)(2) of the Madison General Ordinances mandating the EOC "to study the existence, character, causes and extent of the denial of equal opportunity," and "to informally recommend solutions to individual problems;" and to further the City of Madison's declared policy to prohibit discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation by providing an advocate for homosexuals; qualifications for the position to include long-standing commitment to, and understanding of, the homosexual community;

TENTATIVE PROGRAM OUTLINE

45 Seconds The program begins with a series of photographs -- classical sculpture and paintings -- portraying a homosexual theme. The title and a few credits appear. Music: undecided. As this segment ends, the camera fades in on a busy downtown scene in Madison.

Photographic montage

Narrator: "If Americans have had to relearn one thing about themselves over the past decade or more, it is that we are a diverse people -- diverse racially, ethnically, politically, and sexually. This program is about one aspect of that diversity and how the community has responded to it. It is about gay people -- homosexuals, to use the clinical label -- a largely invisible minority which has begun to demand its rights to be seen and heard and treated equitably.

Madison downtown crowd scene

2 Minutes "In recent years, largely because of a more broad-based sexual revolution, homosexuality has at last become an approachable subject, and that in itself may be a major breakthrough for gay people. Because when we have approached it, it has proved to be something other than what most of us have been lead to believe.

"The first thing we have had to learn is that gay people are to be found everywhere -- both men and women in communities of every size, in every walk of life and profession, in every social level. And they are not an insignificant minority, even if their invisibility has lead many to that conclusion. Kinsey estimated that 37% of the total male population had at least some overt homosexual experience to the point of orgasm, and that about 10% considered themselves more or less exclusively homosexual. (Are there corresponding figures for women?) For the total adult population in any community we can then estimate that % have had a homosexual experience and that % of us are predominantly homosexual now. So we are talking about a quite large minority, and one with a long if not always very visible tradition in our society."

Percentages flashed on screen over crowd scene. Crowd scene freezes. sections of crowd, corresponding to percentages, are blocked out.

Alternately, have Dr. Roberts discuss Kinsey data.

1 1/2 Minutes Cut to interview with Harvey Goldberg. He describes homosexuality in an historical and cultural perspective, including treatment by Greeks, increasing repression of Christian era, changing perspectives of more recent times, and noting that some of our society's most respected men and women have been gay, including....

Photographic gallery of famous gay people noted by Harvey.

3 Minutes Narrator: "If most of us have had little conception of who gay people are and what they are like, it is partially because our notions of homosexuality have been intimately bound up with stereotypes, myths, and fears that have rarely been challenged. Until quite recently the mass media simply chose to ignore homosexuals, except for an occasional scandal reported in the evening news. Television and the movies chose not to portray gay characters, fearing adverse audience reaction, or chose to portray them stereotypically, thus reinforcing fears and prejudices. In the 1930's Hollywood...." [Narration continues, leading in to film clips describing Hollywood's evolving treatment of gay people. Film clips may include: Footlight Parade, Bringing Up Baby, Easy Living, Advise and Consent, Boys in the Band, A Very Natural Thing and The Killing of Sister George.]

Voice over film clips

as also begun to react more favorably to depictions of gay people, even if stereotypes are still common. TV movies such as 'That Certain Summer,' in which Hal Holbrook plays a gay father with sympathy and understanding, and series like 'The Family' which this season explored the relationship between a leading character and his gay friend, have helped challenge stereotypes.

"These changes in media depictions, however, would not likely have occurred outside the context of a more broad-based struggle by gay people themselves to be treated equitably as individuals just like everyone else, except for their sexual preference."

8 Minutes

Psychology

Dr. Lee Roberts begins this segment by describing homosexuality as a valid sexual alternative. Homosexuality is not a mental disorder, nor can sexual orientation be changed. Comment will also be made of changing attitudes within the psychiatric profession.

A spokesperson from 'Moon Tree' -- a women's counseling service -- and Bill Handy who does counseling at the Gay Center will discuss the problems gay people face in accepting their own lifestyle as legitimate.

A woman from Lesbian Switchboard or elsewhere might describe the barriers she faced in accepting her sexuality and what positive insights she has gained about sexual oppression.

interviews. Some filmed at Gay Center and the Lesbian Switchboard, also Moon Tree.

8 Minutes

Religion

Bill Landram and Friar Terry Connors or Pastor H. Gerard Knocke could present the general argument that homosexuality is consistent with religious life. Bill will describe his own experiences in the church.

A spokesperson opposed to the religious acceptance of the gay lifestyle as a valid alternative will present the traditional argument, referring to Biblical texts which supposedly condemn homosexuality.

Bill or someone else will argue that Biblical texts have been used to defend slavery and the subordinate role of women, that selective interpretation should not be used to justify oppression of gay people.

Film of an MCC service in Milwaukee may be included to convey the message that for some gay people, 'straight' churches are too oppressive to work within for change.

Interviews. Film of church service conducted by Bill Landram.

Film of MCC service in Milwaukee.

Biblical quotes flashed on screen.

5 1/2 Minutes

Law.

Religious teachings have often been used to justify laws against homosexuality. John Gower may speak to this viewpoint, or alternately, a conservative religious leader.

Mary Lou Munts and David Clarenbach will argue for the end of discrimination against gay people and the de-criminalization of sexual relations between consenting adults in private.

Miriam Ben-Shalom may describe her own fight with the army. Mary Alice (or Carla Dobinski) will discuss the difficulty Lesbian mothers face in obtaining custody of their children.

A map will depict those states nationally which have revoked sodomy laws.

Interviews.

Use of map to depict national changes in sex laws.

Conclusion

Narrator: "The psychological, religious, and legal mazes gay people confront are formidable, as this program has graphically demonstrated. The gay rights movement is still but a few years old, and below the surface level tolerance it has achieved among many heterosexual liberals, deep fears and prejudices remain. They will not be overcome quickly. Perhaps the most important achievement of the gay rights movement so far has been in its impact upon the self-image of gay people. Increasingly, more and more gay people are 'coming out' to their families, friends, and co-workers. They are accepting their lifestyle as valid, and are becoming proud of it. Like so many other minority groups in this diverse society, they are learning that pride in self is an essential prerequisite to social change."

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Minute



city-county building, madison, wisconsin 53709

CITY OF MADISON

March 8, 1978

Dear Candidate for County Board:

I am writing to you on behalf of the Madison Committee for Gay Rights. There are many Gay people in the Madison area who are interested in your views on the many issues concerning their lives.

Therefore, enclosed is a questionnaire we would like you to fill out and return in the envelope we've furnished. Please respond candidly to the questions. The results of this survey will be published in the Renaissance Gay Newsletter that is sent out to many area residents.

Please reply by March 17th.

Sincerely yours,

James D. Yeadon

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Alderman, District Eight

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March 16, 1978

James D. Yeadon
Alderman, District Eight
Room 107-B, City-County Building
Madison, Wisconsin 53709

Dear Mr. Yeadon:

Thank you for expressing your interest in this election. Rather than responding to your questionnaire with what I believe would be a simplistic "yes" or "no" responses, I would prefer to meet with you personally to discuss these issues.

If this is agreeable to you, contact Erika at my office, and she will set up an appointment as soon as possible.

Sincerely,

Charles P. Dykman
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CPD/cs

Office of the Dean of Students

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500 Lincoln Drive
Madison, Wisconsin 53706
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MEMORANDUM

To: Deans, Directors, Departmental Chairpersons

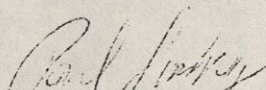
During the past year, a Gay Assistance Committee composed of representatives of the Gay Center (Renaissance), the Lesbian Switchboard, and the Dean of Students Office was formed to explore and discuss issues of concern regarding being gay in the University community. We hope that the work of the Committee will lead to greater understanding and acceptance of differences in sexual orientation; we believe some progress has been made in these areas. Furthermore, it is our intention to provide assistance to those students and staff in the community who have experienced discrimination on the basis of their sexual orientation.

The purpose of this statement is to call the attention of the University faculty and staff to the treatment of homosexuality in all areas, particularly teaching and research relating to sexuality. The Gay Assistance Committee would like to assist faculty and staff with resources such as films, books, and speakers to aid in understanding sexuality and in helping students with sexual identity and conflict.

The Gay Assistance Committee asks University faculty and staff to join us in initiating necessary steps to prohibit discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in all areas of student life and interests (e.g., employment, housing, police relations, counseling services, academic evaluation, etc.). We are also vitally concerned with those gay persons in the community who face multiple levels of discrimination because of their race, sex, religion, etc., in addition to their sexual orientation.

We also hope that there will be consultation with recognized gay community organizations if policy statements and/or staff and student sensitization programs are being considered after any evaluation of current practices and procedures.

Both this office and the Gay Assistance Committee are eager to serve as a resource to members of the University community and to provide assistance to those members of the Gay community who have encountered problems because of their sexual orientation. Please call us if we can help.


Paul Ginsberg

Dean of Students
For the Gay Assistance Committee

October 21, 1977

release: **Immediately**

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CONTACT: Paul Ginsberg, 263-5700

COMMITTEE FORMED TO HEAR DISCRIMINATION GRIEVANCES FROM GAY STUDENTS

MADISON--A committee formed recently through the Dean of Students office at the University of Wisconsin-Madison will hear grievances from gay students who believe they have been discriminated against because of sexual orientation, Dean Paul Ginsberg said Friday.

Ginsberg said a committee assisting students who have been discriminated against because of sexual orientation is consistent with the expectation in the University that decisions affecting employment, housing, and grades should be based on merit and ability. Such decisions should not be based ^{on factors} /totally unrelated to performance or the ability to fulfill responsibilities, he said.

The committee, comprised of six representatives of the Gay Center (Renaissance), Lesbian Switchboard, and the Dean of Students office, will hear from individuals and groups about cases of "perceived discrimination," act as liaison between those with complaints and the University, and try to increase University sensitivity to the problems and issues facing gay people.

Any student who believes he or she has been discriminated against can bring grievances to the committee. Conversations with the committee will not become a matter of record, and any intervention or assistance by the committee will occur only with the gay person's approval, Ginsberg added.

Anyone wishing to meet with the committee can contact the Lesbian Switchboard, 257-7378, the Gay Center, 257-7575, or the Dean of Students office, 263-5700.

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Maining List

- (1) LANGDON AREA GROCERY CO-OP
606 HOWARD PLACE
MADISON, WISC 53703
- (2) WSA COMMUNITY PHARMACY
666 STATE ST
MADISON 53703
- (3) WILLIAM ST. GROCERY COOPERATIVE
1202 WILLIAMSON
MADISON, 53703
- (4) MIFFLIN COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER
32 N. BASSET
MADISON, WISC 53703
- (5) MIFFLIN ST COMMUNITY CO-OP
32 N. BASSET
MADISON, WISC 53703
- (6) NEAR EASTSIDE COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER
1133 WILLIAMSON
MADISON, WISC 53703
- (7) A ROOM OF ONE'S OWN
317 N. JOHNSON
MADISON, WISC 53703
- (8) WOMENS STUDIES DEPT
209 N. BROOKS
MADISON, WISC 53703
- (9) GILMAN STREET BOOKS
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- (10) MAIN COURSE
306 N. BROOKS
MADISON, WISC 53715
- (11) LYSISTRATA RESTAURANT
325 W. GORHAM
MADISON, WISC 53703
- (12) THE SOAP OPERA
312 STATE ST
MADISON, WISC 53703
- (13) THE GAY MENS CENTER
1001 UNIVERSITY AVE
MADISON, WISC ~~53703~~ 53715
- (14) LESBIAN SWITCHBOARD
306 N. BROOKS
MADISON, WISC 53715

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON

THEATRE AND DRAMA

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Nov. 20, 1978

Ms. Susan Finman
Office of the Secretary of the Faculty
133 Bascom Hall
--Campus--

Dear Sue:

At the request of Barbara Constans of WSA, I would like to sponsor the following resolution and have it included in the agenda of the December 4 Faculty Senate meeting:

Moved: That the University of Wisconsin-Madison add the words "sexual preference" to its current non-discrimination policy.

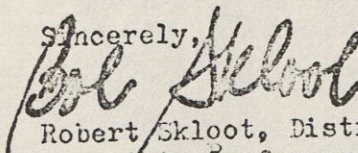
The policy will then read :

The University of Wisconsin-Madison offers equal employment and educational opportunities to all qualified candidates. All educational programs and services, including admissions, and all employment opportunities conditions, and benefits, including recruitment, selection, and assignment, are administered without discrimination on the basis of ~~race, sex, sexual preference, color, national origin,~~ age, religion, physical handicap or ~~veteran status.~~

I have also agreed to move the motion that will allow Ms. Constans or another WSA representative to address the Senate for a total of not more than five minutes.

Thanks for your help in this matter; please call me if you need more information.

Sincerely,



Robert Ekloot, District 75
Associate Professor