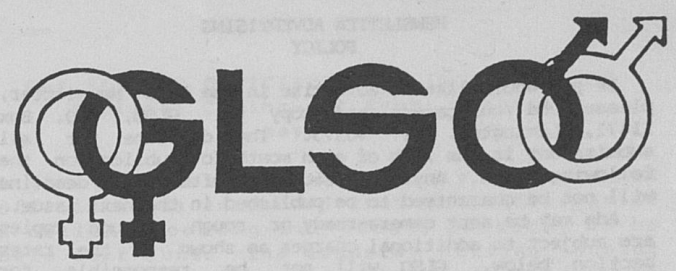


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MARCH ON WASHINGTON PLANNED FOR 1987  
by Peter Freiberg

Meeting in New York for three days of rhetoric-filled, often disorganized and frequently bitter plenary sessions, more than 200 representatives of gay groups from across the country voted to organize a March on Washington for gay rights to be held on Oct. 11, 1987.

The decision to organize a second gay March on Washington (the first was held in October, 1979 and involved over 100,000 participants representing every state in the nation) was never debated - only the date was in question. But many other issues, ranging from where to locate march headquarters to the wording of innumerable resolutions, were hotly contested in a strident atmosphere.

"I think there was a lot of long and difficult debate and a really lengthy process that burned many people out," observed Kevin Cathcart, executive director of the Boston-based Gay and Lesbian Advocates and Defenders, "but I'm very much excited about what came out of this weekend. I think this march is going to be tremendous all the way round. I think people in the lesbian and gay community in the country are really hungry for something like this. There's a lot of anger about the Supreme Court's (sodomy) decision, about the way AIDS is being handled and other things that are an attack on this community..."

A 64-member steering committee was established, with four representatives each to be chosen from 11 regions, plus 20 from a range of categories, such as veterans and religious groups.

Among the noncontroversial resolutions were support for passage of the federal gays rights bill, repeal of all sodomy laws, presidential action to ban antigay discrimination in the federal government and an end to all discrimination against people with AIDS/ARC.

Virtually all the nitty-gritty details of organizing the march were left to the steering committee, which met briefly and elected Steve Ault, a New York volunteer who did much of the organizing of the planning conference, and Allida Black of Washington as interim cochairs.

The steering committee is scheduled to meet in January in Los Angeles; members will then choose a permanent executive committee, including cochairs, and deal with such crucial issues as fund raising and staff hiring.

(excerpted from The Advocate)

GAY ELECTED OFFICIALS MEET IN WASHINGTON  
National Coming-out Event Proposed  
by Dave Walter

A group of the nation's openly gay elected officials has announced that it will organize a national coming-out event, possibly to be held next June. The leaders, meeting during the second annual National Political Conference in Washington, D.C., told reporters Nov. 22 that they are considering a single-day event designed to generate support for gays and gay rights.

"The real message here is that there are lots and lots of men and women in this country who have not been able to come out to their families or on their jobs," said Mayor Steve Schulte of West Hollywood, Calif. "They're more closeted than we are.... We recognize our responsibility to them and we want to have a way of expressing unity among them, ourselves, and our non-gay friends in a very visible national event to show what kind of social progress has been made by us and on behalf of us in this country."

Schulte said a good day to hold the event might be June 29, in observance of the anniversary of the 1969 Stonewall Inn uprising. "We can have events in towns and cities all over the country on that night," he commented.

Schulte stressed that what the gay officials have come up with so far are merely ideas. He added that assistance will be sought from people in every state and the District of Columbia in the actual organizing of the event. Further information about the coming out day will be announced "very soon," Schulte noted.

(from The Advocate)

Question: I saw on TV the Smothers Brothers describing Ronald Reagan as a "known heterosexual." How can they get away with such stuff: Isn't there some way the network can be fined for spreading such a dirty lie?

--H.G., Prescott, Ariz.

Answer: It is not a lie (from the editor: THANK GOD!) Reagan is a "known heterosexual." Obviously you are confusing heterosexual with homosexual. A heterosexual is one whose sexual attraction is toward a member of the opposite sex. A homosexual is one characterized by a sexual interest in a person of the same sex. (Well, now that we cleared - or shall we say, straightened? - that one out, we all can sleep much easier, can't we.)

(from Parade magazine)

## HOMOPHOBIA

by Lenny Giteck & Matthew Daniels

Faggot. Queer. Fruitcake. Bulldyke. Fairy. The epithets are legion, but the underlying cause is the same: homophobia.

To find out why homosexuality arouses such strong negative emotions in so many people, The ADVOCATE recently spoke with Sue Kiefer Hammersmith Ph.D. Hammersmith, a 36-year-old married heterosexual with two children, has become an expert on the subject. She is a researcher with the Alfred C. Kinsey Institute for Sex Research and an associate professor of sociology at Indiana University-Perdue University at Indianapolis.

Hammersmith was a co-author with Alan Bell and Martin Weinberg of Sexual Preference: Its Development in Men and Women. She has lectured on homophobia to numerous groups and has spoken about it on many television and radio programs.

Says Hammersmith: "I remind straight audiences that sexuality is just one aspect of life among many others -- work, religion, recreation, friendship, family, the arts, etc.-- and that they should not regard their gay brothers and sisters just through the bedroom keyhole."

Here's what else she had to say:

How do you define homophobia?

I don't use a formal definition, but I regard homophobia as involving both a negative attitude toward homosexuality and element of fear of gay people, even fear of the very discussion of homosexuality. There is an emotional component and an intellectual one.

Is homophobia a legitimate concept in psychology? Is it a form of psychopathology? I regard it as a legitimate subject for research, either in psychology or sociology. It's dangerous to call homophobia a form of psychopathology, however. Many people are homophobic simply because they haven't been educated on the topic. These people aren't mentally unbalanced or psychologically disturbed; they have simply been raised with all the traditional stereotypes. As a result, they've come to associate homosexuality with violence, child molestation and psychological instability.

Most of the individuals who hold these stereotypes are decent, well-intentioned people. When they learn what the truth is, they can change their attitudes. They can overcome their fears.

I think it's analogous to racial prejudice. Twenty years ago, there was enormous fear among whites of integration-- of what it supposedly would do to the schools, the work place and the family. These fears have diminished enormously after just 20 years of rubbing shoulders with blacks. So, negative attitudes can change.

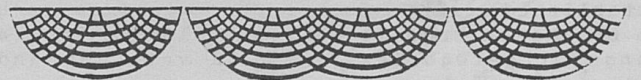
Aren't straight men threatened by homosexuals because they perceive them as being effeminate or as men who renounce their "male power"?

There may be something to that. But there's another dynamic that has to do with the relationship between personal space and power. Men are used to having their personal space respected. They're also used to feeling that they have a high degree of personal power. Now, most straight men have had at least one homosexual encounter sometime in their lives. It may even have been something as mild as a gay man looking at them - cruising them or making some comment. This can elicit a response of great hostility, because straight men perceive it as a violation of their space. They didn't consciously solicit the attention, so they get angry.

Of course, that's how women are always treated.

Right. This is what men do in our society. Women are used to it - men aren't. For women it's aggravating when you're not available or not interested, but what's the big deal? You say no and nothing happens. Men have to handle it the same way women do - and for men that translates into a feeling of powerlessness, not having complete control over their space. This is part of the intense emotional component of homophobia.

(continued in next month's GLSO Newsletter!)



"We must be getting close to the Village."



**Book Review**  
by Don Shewey

Men on Men: Best New Gay Fiction. Edited by George Stambolian. NAL/Plume. \$8.50 paper.

Men on Men, George Stambolian's impressive anthology of recent gay male fiction, includes everything from old-fashioned fiction to postmodern cutups, from Michael Gumley's Dickensian account of a black-and-white affair in New Orleans (from the forthcoming novel Life Drawing) to C.F. Borgman's self-consciously experimental Portrait of an Old Queen ("A Queer Red Spirit," Borgman's first published work.) Many of the contributors will be familiar to followers of gay fiction. Novelists Robert Ferro and Felice Picano weigh in with works-in-progress. While Ferro's "Second Son" is the anthology's biggest disappointment, a pallid continuation of The Family of Max Desir, Picano's "The Most Golden Bulgari" (from the forthcoming Men Who Loved Me) is a revelation; this ultimate kept-boy fantasy romance, featuring an adorable bunch of expatriate Americans on the loose in la dolce vita, forced me to upgrade my former impression of Picano as an innocuous pulp novelist. The not-altogether-healthy influence of Californian Dennis Cooper (represented by an unexciting novel excerpt, "The Outsiders") shows up in the flat, screenplaylike prose of John Fox, Sam D'Allesandro, and Brad Gooch. Among the experimental fiction here, only Robert Gluck's notorious "Sex Story" (from his 1982 collection, Elements of a Coffee Service) really works, because his form - jumpy, disjointed writing, similar to Kathy Acker's, only not so angry or hostile - reflects his content: how memory and erotic fantasy eclipse physical reality.

Edmund White's contribution to the anthology is "An Oracle". In it, after burying his dynamic ad-exec lover, Ray takes stock of his own life, reads a remaindered paperback on Greek death rituals, and accepts an acquaintance's invitation to Crete, where he tests his capacity to begin again with an ostensibly straight rent boy named Marco. This honest, unsentimental portrait of gay widowhood is stuffed with one-paragraph summaries of aspects of gay life so basic yet so elusive that they've never been precisely described before (such as the Negotiation of Non-Monogamy and the Role of Penis Size Therein). White juggles plot and contemplation with the confidence of a writer at the peak of his powers.

I've often wondered what (besides sheer homophobia) prevents White from being taken more seriously by the mainstream literary tastemakers. I suspect the problem is that White is perceived as too literary, judging

from the resistance to his recent novel Caracole; maybe those who couldn't get past its fabulistic framework simply weren't prepared to recognize that the book was White's homage to Garcia Marquez, just as "An Oracle" is explicitly Kundera in its unbearable lightness. Any such attitudes are misperceptions, excuses. White is not just a gay literary lion, but a great American writer, as Tennessee Williams and Truman Capote were a generation ago. That he is consistently underrated in the major critical journals and unpublished in mainstream outlets like The New Yorker, as Christopher Isherwood and James Purdy were a generation ago, demonstrates the ongoing need for the gay publishing industry and anthologies like Men on Men.

(excerpted from the village voice)

**BOOK REVIEW**

The Male Couple: How Relationships Develop, by David P. McWhirter, M.D., and Andrew M. Mattison, M.S.W., is surely a must for any gay man involved in an ongoing relationship and for anyone who hopes to be in the future. McWhirter and Mattison, a gay couple for the last twelve years, studied 156 gay couples for this book, which has been called "a landmark study" by Wardell B. Pomeroy, Ph.D., coauthor with Alfred Kinsey, Ph.D., of Sexual Behavior in the Human Male. A few of the often surprising findings:

Relationships take on a life of their own, passing through definite and predictable stages. The change from one stage to another can be a time of great emotional stress for the individuals within the relationship, who may not understand why the relationship and their feelings are changing, and who may blame themselves or their lovers for these changes.

All of the couples together for longer than five years in this study were not continuously sexually exclusive with each other. They found that gay men expect mutual emotional dependability with their partners and that relationship fidelity transcends concerns about sexuality and exclusivity.

Couples with greatest relationship longevity have the largest differences in age. All of the couples in the study who were together for longer than thirty years have an age difference of between five and sixteen years.

The Male Couple should be available in local bookstores or can be ordered directly from the publisher, Prentice-Hall, Inc., Book Distribution Center, West Nyack, New York, NY 10095. The price is \$16.95 plus tax, which includes postage and handling.

## Ask Aunt Mary

Dear Readers - As you know, this is my annual vacation time. Happy New Year to you all; my column will return with the February newsletter.

If you would like to write to Aunt Mary, send your letter to Aunt Mary, § GLSO, Post Office Box 11471, Lexington, KY 40575.

Please include a stamped, self-addressed envelope if you would like a personal reply. All names are strictly confidential.

## ROOMMATE SOUGHT

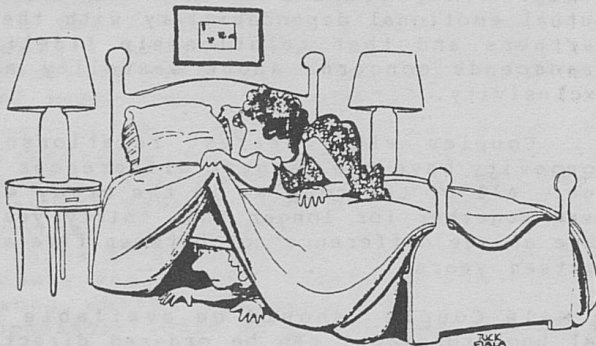
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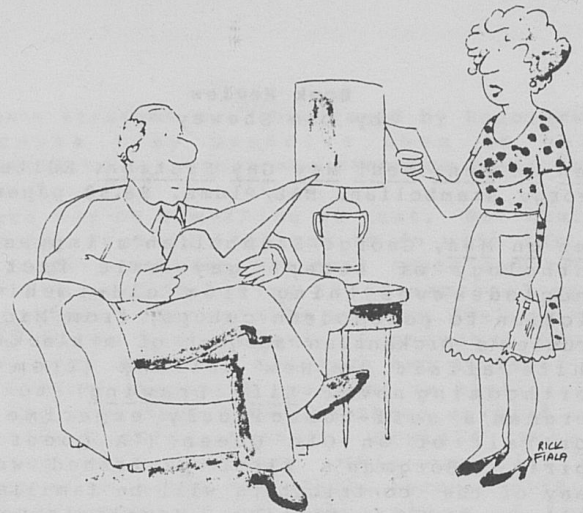
G.W.M. desperately seeking Mr. Right or Mr. Maybe. I'm considered good-looking, 21 years old, light brown hair, blue eyes. I'm sensitive, and have a pretty good build. TAKE NOTICE, all you eligible, good-looking, masculine hunks! I am looking for someone who wants more than a good go-around in the sack, but I won't count that out! Please send a response, with a photo.

D. Turner  
R.R. 6  
Owenton, KY 40359

G/W/M age 30, 140 lbs., looking to meet other G/W/M for possible relationship. Call Harold 276-1713 after 5pm evenings.



"Look, I'm just as nervous about this as you are."



"Henry, you know that phase little Hank was going through?  
Well, it just turned into a lifestyle."

## WHOSE LIFESTYLE IS IT, ANYWAY? By Mike Dittmer

You must have heard it. Someone started talking about the Gay lifestyle. Did you ever wonder who it is actually living this lifestyle?

Is it Kenny, who works for the city and whose only Gay socializing consists of going to parties his friend Phil hosts? Or Beverly Ann, a divorced mother so afraid of losing her three-year-old daughter Linda that she only sees her lover Carol every other weekend, never for the whole night? Is it Jim and Teddy who care for Teddy's Mom Agnes in their home?

How about Joey, who drinks six beers before he goes to the bar every Friday and Saturday night? And Lisa, who is living celibately until she gets her degree in veterinary medicine? Is it Robert, who is 62 and knows he's Gay, but he's never had sex with another man? And what about Toby, who's 17 and called my house because he saw my phone number in the GLSO Newsletter and wanted to talk to someone about his being Gay?

Don't forget Claudia and Jean, who recently celebrated their fourteenth anniversary, or Dan and Robbie, who celebrated a ceremony of Holy Union a couple of weeks ago. Jills says her parents Julia and Carl treat her lover Beth like a daughter.

Brad has sex three or five times a week with men he meets at bars, or at restaurants, or on the bus. Fred is a Lutheran minister who has chosen not to have sex. Karen is terrified at the thought of marching in the Gay/Lesbian Pride Parade. Lou likes leather.

Tim and Harold bought a house at Lakeside and are filling it with antiques. Steve has a beard and moustache but doesn't shave them off when he wears a dress. Rick plays disco music constantly and can quote from every Bette Davis movie.

So tell me, which one is living THE Gay lifestyle?



## GAY MONEY

(And No, It's Not Gay Monopoly!)

Chicago-If money is power, gay activists reason, then money that passes through the homosexual community - and is marked accordingly - may translate into gay power.

For the last few months, homosexuals have been circulating greenbacks stamped in red with "GAY \$" as a demonstration of their strength.

Activists estimate that millions of dollars have been stamped so far, and say the movement is spreading to other large cities. Federal officials say the bills are likely being recirculated to other Midwest states as well.

The campaign was sparked by the failure in July of a proposed city ordinance to guarantee equal rights for homosexuals, said Frank Kellas, the owner of a bar in the Near North area who helped launch the campaign.

"What buys rights but dollars?" Kellas said.

"All we're asking for is equal protection under the law and not to be beaten up because we're gay - or fired," said the Rev. Ninure Saunders, a co-chairman of the Illinois Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

"To judge by what I've seen, it's given a little more kick in the pride of gay and lesbian people," the Rev. Saunders said.

"It's been interesting to watch how people...have been reacting, and now they're taking it as a matter of course," she said. And that means "a little more acceptance for gay people."

The protest has broadened its aims since the ordinance's defeat.

For one thing, Kellas said the marked bills are helping dispel "the myth of contracting AIDS through (casual) contact."

By showing how many dollars are touched by homosexuals, heterosexuals may learn that acquired immune deficiency syndrome cannot be spread by casual contact, he said.

He said plans originally called for the marked-bills campaign to end this month, but "we decided to stamp indefinitely" and go national. Groups in San Francisco, New York, and Dallas have expressed interest, he said.

Gay-owned businesses are stocking the stamps and stamping all the money that passes through their tills, the Rev. Saunders said.

Some homosexual activists estimate that millions of dollars have been stamped since Aug. 1. Kellas said the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago was keeping the bills in circulation.

At least two Chicago banks with Branches in the homosexual community have turned the marked money in to the Fed, but the money center is not destroying the dollars because the sorting machines do not detect the inch-long stamps, said Fed spokeswoman Nancy Goodman.

"One mark on a currency would not render it unfit for circulation," she said.

As a result, the gay dollars likely will turn up in the four other states the Fed serves: Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Indiana.

Some banks, however, are refusing the bills.

R. Kennedy Alger, senior vice president of Lakeview Bank, said that bank would return the marked currency until the Justice Department issued a statement on the stamp's legality  
(from the Lexington Herald-Leader)



Follow up article:

### GAYS TO CONTINUE STAMPING DOLLARS

Chicago - Despite a "cease and desist" order from the U.S. attorneys, organizers of a campaign to demonstrate gay economic muscle by stamping dollar bills with a red "GAY \$" said they wouldn't quit.

"Until our attorneys determine the legality of any action ... we cannot in good conscience continue to urge others to join us," said Frank Kellas, a Chicago bar owner who helped launch the "GAY \$" campaign.

"However, we have already received assurances from many that they will continue the campaign," Kellas said.

The "GAY \$"-stamped greenbacks first appeared within days after the city council voted on July 29 to reject an ordinance that would have guaranteed equal rights for homosexuals. Marge Summitt, a bar owner and campaign organizer, said at a news conference that within 45 days of the campaign's inception, more than \$4.7 million in stamped currency had been turned in to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

But Fed spokeswoman Suzanne Hefner said there was no way to estimate how much currency had been marked, since the bank made no special provisions to count "GAY \$" separately. Kellas estimated that only 200 "GAY \$" stamps were in circulation initially and that as many as 600 had been passed out to gay-owned businesses and individuals by now.

Both Kellas and Ms. Summitt said they would continue to stamp currency until the ordinance was passed.

(from the Lexington Herald-Leader)

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