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NATIONAL MARCH ON WASHINGTON FOR LESBIAN & GAY RIGHTS

A number of events, both local and in Washington, are being held to lead up to the October 14 National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights, in Washington, D.C.

In Buffalo, several events have been held in order to help raise money for bus transportation to the March. The first of these events was March Night, held on Oct. 3 at Mean Alice's. Raffle tickets were sold, as well as tickets for the bus to the march. On Sat. Oct. 6 there was a coffee house at Greenfield St. Restaurant. The coffee house featured Madeleine Davis and Carol and Sue, singers. In addition, tee-shirts and buttons are being sold.

A number of events are also being held in Washington on the weekend of the march. A free concert is being held Sat. night from 6-9 P.M. at the Silvan Theatre (near the Washington Monument), which will feature a number of well-known Lesbian and Gay entertainers, including comedians and bands. In addition, Florence Kennedy, Margot St. James, and Rev. Troy Perry will speak. At 10 P.M. at 225 Georgia St., the 3rd World Lesbian and Gay Conference, which being held the same weekend as the march, is hosting a mixed disco dance. Several other events are also being held.

A meeting of the Presidential nominating convention for Lesbians and Gay Men will meet at 1 P.M. Sat. at the First Congregational Church, 10th and G Sts. The Atheists' League of America will host a hospitality suite all day Saturday at the Holiday Inn on 1900 Connecticut Ave.

For those who can't attend the march, there will be some live media coverage of the event. National Public Radio Network will carry live coverage from 2:30-4:30 P.M. on Sunday, which will be carried in Buffalo by WBFO (88.7 F.M.) P.B.S. will carry some live taped material from the march sometime on the 14th. Whether this coverage will be carried by the local Buffalo station, WNED, is still up in the air. People are urged to contact the station, which is at 34 Barton St., Buffalo, and urge them to carry it.

In a march-related effort, people are being asked to participate in a national Phone-the President show, to be held on National Public Radio, from 12-2 P.M. on Oct. 13. People who would like to participate should send a postcard with their name, address and phone #, but not the question, to Ask the President, P.O.B. 19369, Washington, D.C., 20036. Selected participants will be contacted during the program. If called, participants should ask the President to issue a Presidential Order banning discrimination against Gays in Federal employment, and ask him to support HR 2074, by Rep. Ted Weiss, to amend the Civil Rights Acts of 1964 and 1968 to include sexual orientation. (both March demands).

The bus to the march will leave Friday night at 12:15 from the Grant St. parking lot at the State College, on Elmwood Ave., and will arrive in Washington at 9A.M. Saturday morning. There is a strong possibility of a second bus going down Saturday night. Tickets are \$30 per person. Space has been reserved for free overnight housing: it will probably be on a floor, so people should bring sleeping bags. Arrangements will hopefully be made so that people don't have to carry luggage around with them. Tickets may be obtained at Emma, located at the corner of Main and Greenfield Sts., between 1-7 Tues-Fri. and Saturday from 10-5. For further information, call Emma at 836-8970, and leave name and phone number.

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GAY STUDENTS AT BUFF STATE COLLEGE

S.A.G.E. (Student Alliance for Gay Equality) at Buffalo State College held its first meeting for the 1979/80 academic year on Friday, Sept. 7, 1979. A surprising turnout of over 20 people attended including members from Woman Space, an organization at Buffalo State, and a representative from Gay Professionals. Among other topics discussed was a wine and cheese party which was planned for the following week. Despite the torrential rains of tropical storm Frederick S.A.G.E.'s first wine and cheese party was well attended.

The Student Alliance for Gay Equality is a United Student Government (USG) organization which provides counseling and advice as well as educational and social activities for both the gay and non-gay student. S.A.G.E.'s resource center contains books, pamphlets, and other material. Information regarding alternative health services is available. Social events include seminars, movies, dances, and wine and cheese parties. In the past year S.A.G.E. has hosted the fall conference at Buffalo State College for the New York State Coalition of Gay Organizations (N.Y.S.C.G.O.), participated in the Buffalo State Alumni Carnival, and sponsored a Gay Awareness Day seminar and workshops on Gay life along with a buffet dinner. Dances and wine and cheese parties were held and the film Gay USA was shown.

Finally, it should be noted that S.A.G.E. is open to all Buffalo State College Students and non-students and is always looking for input from everyone. S.A.G.E. is located in 118 Cassety Hall on the Buffalo State College campus and has office hours Monday through Friday from 1 to 5:30 P.M. and is always more than happy to welcome new members and friends.

NGTF ENDORSES MARCH

The Executive Committee of the National Gay Task Force Board of Directors voted unanimously at its August 18 meeting to lend official NGTF endorsement to the October 14 National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights. NGTF is encouraging all members and friends to join the national lesbian and gay community in Washington, D.C. on Oct. 14 to call for an end to all social, economic, judicial and legal discrimination against gay people.

The Executive Committee of the NGTF Board, which had declined endorsement of the march last spring because of various concerns about the organizing process, reconsidered its decision based on new information obtained by five NGTF staff and Board members who attended a planning conference for the march held in Houston in July.

NGTF observers were impressed that the march organizers had established a national network in a short period of time. "Coalitions have sprung up across the country", said Co-Executive Director Lucia Valesha, "and new gay groups are forming". The NGTF delegation was also impressed with the political diversity of the 200 representatives at the Houston meeting, which included 50% women and 29% Third World women and men.

Other national organizations that have endorsed the march include the National Organization for Women, the Gay Rights National Lobby, and the Metropolitan Community Church.

EDITORS PAGE

Dear Readers,

As the National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights draws nearer, we think it's time for us to impress upon you our feelings about this event.

Modern Gay Liberation is very young and only just beginning like a child beginning to walk.

It takes time for any group to grow and prosper, but it also takes organization.

This march is being very well organized, and the things that will go on in Washington on October 14, 1979 will have a positive effect on the movement in that it will show Congress and the American people that gay people can effectively lobby, campaign, and work together for the same liberties that are supposed to be granted to all citizens of our country.

The number of people attending this march will be massive. The feeling of brotherhood and sisterhood emanating from hundreds of thousands of people gathered together to see justice triumph, is one that can only be understood by attending such an event.

Because the price of attending an event such as this in a far-off-city might be restrictive to many people, a network of cities including San Francisco, Honolulu, New York City, and Buffalo are offering reduced rates on transportation to and from the march.

If you would like to see the 1980's bring as many advancements to the gay movement as the 1970's have, then go to Washington, D.C. and show your support for an end to discrimination based on sexual preference.

Mark Eagle

Co-Editor

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BOYCOTT TOWNE HOTS

IS THE CRY OF THE GAY COMMUNITY. WE ARE ASKING ALL PEOPLE WHO ARE GAY OR IN SUPPORT OF GAY RIGHTS TO JOIN WITH US IN THE FIRST BUFFALO BOYCOTT OF AN ANTI-GAY ESTABLISHMENT.

The latest incident of anti-Gay activity has been going on in one of Buffalo's most popular meeting spots. The proprietor of the Towne Restaurant (formerly Towne Hots) at the corner of Allen and Elmwood has been censoring his public information bulletin board by removing Gay related materials.

Signs pertaining to the October 14th, National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights, put up by members of the Buffalo Area Coalition have been immediately & systematically removed, while non-Gay leaflets & announcements have been allowed to remain up. The restaurant owner, when questioned about the removal said that he did not feel his customers should have to be exposed to such "offensive" advertising. How many things do you see on this bulletin that are offensive to Gay people???

HE'S SAYING GAY PEOPLE ARE OFFENSIVE!!!

He then added that he did not, in fact, need Gay business. Doesn't he know that we are at least a solid 1/3 of his business?

At Mattachine's meeting of Sunday, October 7, it was decided that Mattachine publicly supports the Towne boycott.

Buffalo Area Lesbian/Gay Rights March Coalition (1979)

LESBIANS TRYING TO ENTER U.S. BARRED

On August 10, Leonard Castillo, Commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, sent out a directive that suspected homosexuals must be admitted to the U.S. on a "deferred" basis. However, between August 22 and 24 at least 55 women enroute from Canada to the Fourth Annual Michigan Women's Music Festival at Hesperin, Michigan, were turned back at the U.S. border by INS officers. Women were apparently questioned if they "looked" like lesbians-ie 6 women traveling together in a car. To determine their sexual orientation, women were asked such questions as "When was the last time you slept with a woman?", "What do you do in bed?", and "Do you have a purse?". Many more women "withdrew" their applications for entry to the U.S. following the questioning.

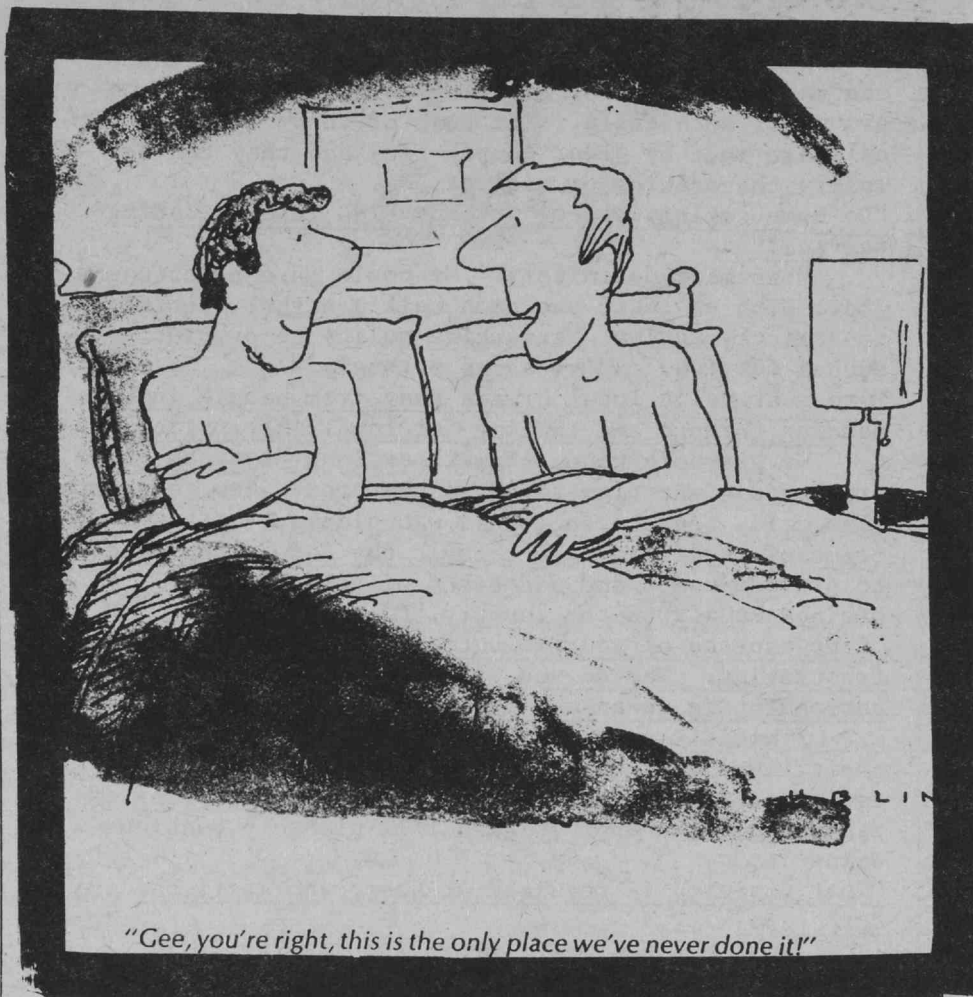
NGTF and the National Organization for Women sent a letter of protest to the Attorney General. Castillo has ordered an investigation into the affair. However, officials explain that the border officials apparently hadn't gotten notice of the policy change regarding gays coming into the country, and that (to paraphrase) we can't get all upset every time a piece of paper gets lost.

MEAN ALICE'S EXPANDS

Mean Alice's has recently announced plans to enlarge their present facility at 729 Main Street, in the heart of Buffalo's theatre district. The new design for Mean Alice's will call for expansion into the lower level. This new area will be called 'The Gallery'. 'The Gallery', decorated in brick, wood paneling, and stained glass will include a brick bar, a fireplace, tiffany glass lighting, and is to be furnished with antiques. It will be provided with a portable stage to be used in a new dinner/theatre program.

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HOTLINE

Hesitatingly the caller puts an index finger in successive holes of the telephone dial. This common gesture is somehow more difficult than many other times the caller has gone through similar motions. And then the other phone rings. Once. Twice. ("Will they never answer?") The start of a third ring, and. . . "Hello. Mattachine's Gay Hot Line. May I help you." Thus begins a telephone call like hundreds (and perhaps thousands) of others which come through to Mattachine Society offices on Allen Street. A recent interview with Claude Gary and Tom Rovner, two Hot Line staffers, brought to light elements of this important community service as well as reflections about their involvement.

Claude, who has answered the line for six or seven years noted that Mattachine has provided the service almost as long as Mattachine has been in Buffalo. Both Sisters of Sappho and G.R.O.W. have also helped support it, although currently only Mattachine pays the telephone bill. Tom stated that current staffing by only three or four persons permits the service to be open just two nights a week—Monday and Wednesday—from 7-10, in contrast to afternoon and evening answering seven days a week a few years ago. Tom has been involved in one or two three hour shifts per week for about a year.

What follows are the questions I asked Claude and Tom in a interview in the living room of the apartment the two men share in love. Both are trained counsellors, with Claude getting his training through the Suicide and Crisis Intervention Service, and Tom going through Mattachine's own counselor training program. Their answers show two caring men who regularly share experiences and counsel with faceless voices over the telephone.

"How many calls come in on a typical 'shift'?"

"Fifteen or so is not unusual. The number is down currently, perhaps due to people giving up when they don't get an answer. And that's because of present staffing problems."

"What are examples of typical calls?"

"Most callers are asking information-type questions, such as where are the bars, the baths, local gay groups, or events. Some want to talk about a lovers' quarrel, and others simply want the reassurance of being able to talk with another gay. Many callers request the name of a doctor, psychiatrist, therapist, or lawyer, and staffers refer to an up-to-date list of names of available professionals."

"All age groups call including youngsters who are not yet sure of their sexuality. Occasionally parents of gays call wanting to know more about homosexuality after they have learned about a son or daughter's orientation. Reading material or a conversation with professional services personnel may be offered. Recently a couple showed up at Mattachine offices just to talk to some gays, and they discovered that gay people are just like everyone else(!) and that some of their fears for their child were unfounded."

"Some callers have been referred to the Hot Line by other human services agencies in the area. And that includes the Suicide and Crisis Intervention Service. We also have calls from transvestites, and transsexuals or persons who are just beginning to consider having the operation. From time to time persons who masturbate while talking on the phone are referred to our service. How such calls are dealt with depends upon the individual counsellor's attitudes about such behavior."

"Still other calls are from straights who want information about oral sex (or other varieties), and other agencies have suggested that the caller contact us. The same goes for those who call themselves "bi" or "ambisexuals."

"And there are calls requesting a speaker from Mattachine's Speaker's Bureau or others about regular Mattachine business or events. All in all, we get a lot of calls."

"Do you get more calls from men or women?"

"Most callers are men. A recurring problem is that women callers prefer to talk with another woman, and it can be a real problem getting a female counsellor and caller together at a later time. We've had some good successes and we're working on making such contacts easier for our women callers."

"Do you receive prank or crank calls? How do you treat them?"

"Oh, yes. Sometimes they're very persistent, calling 20 or 30 times in a row. When that happens we will eventually slam down the receiver, or maybe take the phone off the hook for awhile. Of course, that technique cuts off the legitimate calls too."

"Most pranksters are 12 to 15 years old, and one can hear a lot of giggling going on in the background of such calls. But some of that type of call are made by older people too, and they can be really threatening or violent."

"Do some callers expect the Hot Line to be a dating service?"

"Yes most definitely. We could make a fortune there with at least one such call a night. But it is strictly against Mattachine policy to provide such a service, and we agree strongly."

"Are most calls local or are they from people just passing through and calling for local information?"

We get both kinds as well as long distance calls from people who plan to be in the area. New residents also call. And so do locals who plan out-of-town trips of their own. We consult the Gay Yellow Pages to provide names and addresses of gay-related businesses across the country."

"Some aspects of your volunteer service sound rather frustrating. Why do you give up so much of your personal time to answer phone calls from strangers?"

"That's a good question. I guess it's to make their lives a little easier. I know I needed such assistance, and now I can give it. As an officer of Mattachine I've done it, and I'll probably continue doing it."

"What training is required of those who staff the Hot Line?"

"A counselor training program lasting 10 to 12 weeks at three hours once a week is the vehicle. Sessions are held in the Mattachine offices and a new class is in the discussion stage right now. Hopefully details can be announced soon."

"What problems are faced by the Hot Line service itself?"

"WE NEED HELP !!!!!!!".

(I found myself feeling that I should involve myself in this special outreach to the community, both gay and straight. Perhaps I should heed the advice found in a column in this issue and get a "round tuit." Meanwhile, we all owe a special thanks to Tom and Claude as well as other staffers over the years for their unsung and unselfish listening ears and calm voices over Mattachine's Gay Hot Line).

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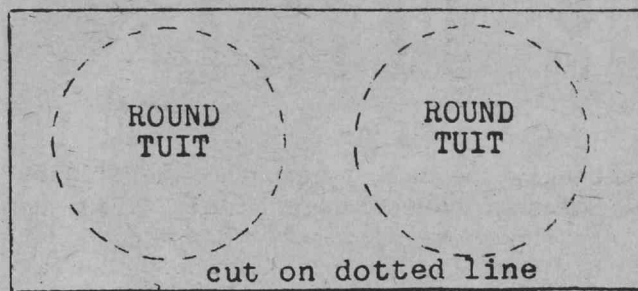
Well ahead of the expected demand just before Hanukkah and Christmas a supply of Round Tuits has arrived and each copy of this issue of *The 5th Freedom* includes two. (See above.) The only effort involved is to take a fairly sharp pair of scissors and cut them out following the dotted line.

There has been wide-spread demand for these special circles. They are sought by both gays and straights, women and men, young and old, people of any stripe. The desire to have a Round Tuit is not a new phenomenon. For many years I have heard people verbally expressing this need which, once satisfied, would apparently give them piece-of-mind. You have heard these persons-- maybe even yourself--give examples such as those which follow.

"I've heard of the Mattachine society. I know they've done an awful lot of work for Gay Liberation in the Buffalo area. One of these Sunday evenings I think I'll go to one of their potluck supper meetings, as soon as I get a Round Tuit."

"Because of the situation at work I can't afford to let anyone know that I'm gay. For some time now I've been thinking that I could send Mattachine a money order, or even risk just sending a five or ten dollar bill in the mail anonymously to let the organization know that I appreciate the fact that such a group exists. Yes, maybe next payday I'll get a Round Tuit."

"Several times I've had occasion to call the local hotline at the Gay Community Services Center. Each time the friendly voice at the other end of the line has been helpful whether it was to tell me which local bars cater to a gay clientele or where I could go for medical advice for that canker that wouldn't go away. When things sort of calm down this fall I'm going to get a Round Tuit and figure out a way to let those people know that I'm glad they've been there when I needed them."



"Yes, I've been a member of Mattachine for four or five years now. They're always asking for volunteers for **this**, that, or the next thing, but apparently it's always the same people who get involved. I can see how after a **while** even the most fervent persons can get 'burned out.' I'm going to get a Round Tuit, take my turn, and ask how I can be useful."

"'Write your member of Congress.' 'Find out how your local member of Council feels about the issue of gay rights. How often I've heard those lines, and the next time some gay-related legislation is in the works, I'm finally going to get a Round Tuit and do something!'"

"I'm sick and tired at having to pretend amusement at "faggot" jokes. They're talking about me, a gay person, and my brothers and sisters. I've read that if all gay people woke up tomorrow and their faces were green, there'd be a lot of surprised relatives, friends, co-workers, and other social contacts. It's taken a long time for me to get a Round Tuit and telling people point-blank who I am, but I'm ready to do it!"

"Did Buffalo celebrate Gay Pride Week this year? I sure didn't hear anything about it. Though they don't threaten New York's pride march, etc., I have some ideas, and next spring I'm going to get a Round Tuit and be involved in some local planning for our special week!"

These are but a half dozen or so examples of familiar lines. The excuse of having no Round Tuit is just that, an excuse. The Tuits are above. Cut them out. Use them; they belong to you. Or, how much longer are you going to wait to get a Round Tuit (around to it)?

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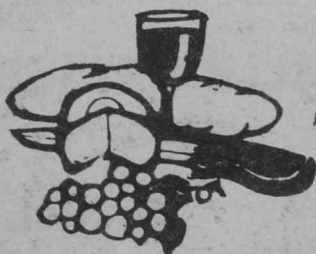


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Astrology is the study of the supposed influences of the stars and planets on human affairs. Astronomy is the science of star measurement and analysis, of all the celestial bodies.

Another such fallacy associated with Astrology is Astromancy; a system of divination by means of the stars, or fortune telling. This practice is vigorously rejected by myself and other honest Astrologers. We can only forecast conditions, trends, and probabilities: but not details. The details or specific events are always the result of the actions of our choice and free will.

Astrology as we know it today, had it's birthplace at the site of Ancient Babylonia, about 6000 BC. Later, it was The Moors who conquered Spain, who brought Astrology to Europe, and with lasting effect. Among the greatest of all Astrologers, they depended mainly on Arabian methods, which first began in Egypt. St. Thomas Aquinas was a great Astrologer of this period.

The word Astrology comes to us a combination of the Greek words ASTRON or ASTRA: meaning star or stars; and LOGOS: meaning 'The Word', or truth, or science.

Jesus Christ was an Astrologer, as well as adept in all branches of Extra-Sensory Perception. LUKE XXI:25 quotes The Christ as speaking; "AND THERE SHALL BE SIGNS IN THE SUN AND IN THE MOON AND IN THE STARS: AND UPON THE EARTH DISTRESS OF NATIONS. WITH PERPLEXITY: THE SEA AND THE WAVES ROARING." I have often wondered why our educational system fails to teach Astrology in the class room. Christ must have felt it important or He would not have used it in His teachings to the masses. It is interesting to note that each of The Disciples that Christ chose was born under a different Sun Sign (to be printed next month).

The importance of Astrology in The Bible led to the conclusion among advanced Astrologers, that The Supreme Intelligence gave us The Zodiac to be a huge time piece; a Cosmic Clock, whose hands would be the planets that pass across it's face as the hour and minute hands of an ordinary clock move through its marked hours. This in mind, I look upon the heavens as a readable guide, purposely placed here for the benefit of mankind; and that the admonitions of this guide are more purely spiritual and psychological, than simply physical.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD

A memorial service was held Friday, September 7th
at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Buffalo,
for Ronnie Garalczyk of Buffalo. Ronnie died at the
hands of an assailant on September 1st.

Rev. Glyn Pruce, pastor of the Unitarian Church,
conducted the service which included comments about
Ronnie's life by several friends, poetry written by
Ronnie, read by friends, and several songs by Madeline
Davis.

GAY RADIO PROGRAM

Stonewall Nation Radio, one of the longest running
gay-related radio shows, has been on the air (WBFO) for
approximately eight years. The show can be heard by
tuning your radio to WBFO on Wednesday between 10:30-11pm.

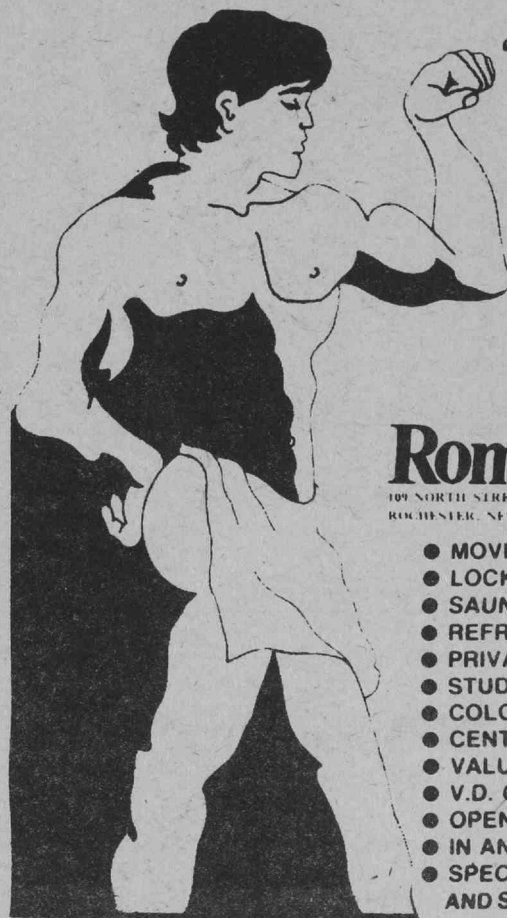
Named after Madeline Davis' song of the same name
as the show, it's goal is to reach people who aren't
otherwise connected with the gay community to let them
know a viable gay community exists.

Heddie Swanson and Jim Neil are the basic workforce
who run the show on a collective basis, rotating responsi-
bilities. Ms. Swanson says, "I like to think of the show as
being fairly radical and hopefully feminist with a format
of half gay-related news and half cultural/artistic news."

Some past achievements include a long-running soap
opera on the Sisters of Sappho, and an interview with
Tom Robinson. The show is presently getting together a
format on women in the arts with an emphasis on lesbians.
Also in the works are some songs about Anita Bryant.
Something to look for in November is an edited form of the
Holly Near concert.

Anyone who wishes to have any events announced over
the radio may contact the station on Monday evenings between
7-9:30pm. The phone number is 831-5393.

Also needed, are more people to work on the program
to add new ideas for more diversity.



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Mattachine Society of the Niagara Frontier

Business office is at 45 Allen St. 2nd floor. Mailing address: Box 155, Ellicott St., Buffalo, NY 14203. Meetings held at 45 Allen St., the 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month. Pot luck dinner at 6:30 P.M. followed by meeting at 7:30 P.M. All are welcome!

Gay Hotline

881-5335 Staffed by volunteer counselors. Apply to Mattachine Society, Training sessions offered periodically.

Gay Rights for Older Women (GROW)

Call Emma Bookstore at 836-8970 for more info.

Lesbian Rug Hookers

Meetings start at 7:00pm. Women only. Rug hooking and arts and crafts group. Call Cheryl at 886-4303 for meeting location.

Student Alliance for Gay Equality (SAGE)

SUC Buffalo. Meetings are Fridays at 3pm., 118 Cassety Hall Ph. 886-8501 (ask for Mark)

Gay Professionals

An organization to provide support for gay people in the professions. For more information call Tom Hammond at 849-1572.

Gay Youth

Meetings Sat. 1:30, Townsend Hall, SUNYAB Ph. 836-1541

Gay Liberation Front

SUNYAB. Coffee houses Friday nights at 3pm., Townsend Hall. Ph. 836-1541

Radio

Stonewall Nation-WBFO-FM 88.7, Wednesdays at 10:30. Ph. 831-5393

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Call 884-5631 for more information.

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Bookstores

Emma Femiist Bookstore, 2474 Main Street, at Greenfield 836-8970
Marrakesh, 55 Allen Street, 882-8200, Gay Periodicals.

On Thursday, October 11, ABC-TV will Broadcast a one-hour documentary on "Gay Lifestyles" at 10 pm Eastern time. The program, produced by Helen Whitney, features a human intrest approach to the gay movement.

Individuals may respond with comments on the program to: Ms. Helan Whitney, ABC-TV Documentaries, 7 West 66th Street, New York, NY 10023

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