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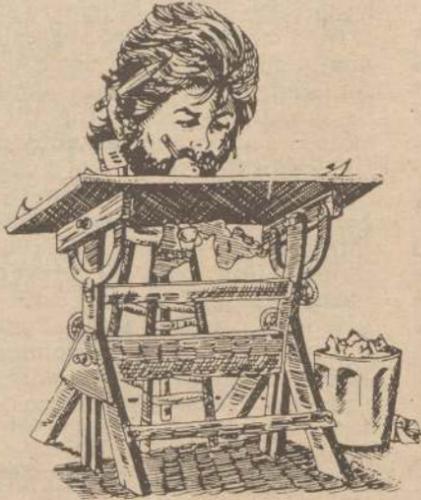
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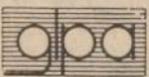
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Lutherans Concerned Affirms Support For Gay Ministry

Meeting in San Francisco in October, the board of directors of Lutherans Concerned/North America adopted an affirmation of support for the Lutheran Lesbian and Gay Ministry, a newly organized cooperative ministry supported by several Bay Area Lutheran congregations and many individuals throughout the United States and Canada.

The Board also sent letters of commendation to two San Francisco congregations which have risked disciplinary action by the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America by issuing calls to openly lesbian and gay candidates without requiring a promise of sexual abstinence, as required by current ELCA clergy guidelines.

"Members of our Board were moved to learn of your support for LLGM and its work," wrote the Board. "Even more, we rejoice in your clear and unequivocal commitment to justice for gay and lesbian people."

On October 29, St. Francis Church voted to call Ruth Frost and Phyllis Zillhart, a Minneapolis lesbian couple,

to share one position on the LLGM leadership team. On November 12, First United Lutheran Church voted to call Jeff Johnson for the other half of the team. Frost and Zillhart are graduates of Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minn.; Johnson is a 1988 graduate of Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley.

Language of the Lutherans Concerned Board's affirmation of support is identical to the LLGM "Covenant of Support" which has been signed by more than 300 clergy and lay people, except that the paragraph endorsing the ordination of Jeff Johnson has been broadened: "Upon the issue of a call by a congregation of the ELCA or ELCIC, we commit ourselves to support and participate in the ordination of gay men and lesbian women who are called to and qualified for the ministry of word and sacrament. We further support as appropriate and as a gift their lives as celibate individuals or lives in relationship while serving as ordained clergy."

NGLTF Blasts U.S. Immigration Policy

WASHINGTON, DC—The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF) blasted U.S. immigration policy for discriminating against people with AIDS and HIV at a press conference held by the National AIDS Commission.

The press conference was called by the Commission to generate media and public awareness of the U.S. immigration and visitation policy. Currently, applicants for immigration must take an HIV test, and visa applicants are questioned, detained and/or rejected based on their antibody status.

"The U.S. has become an international outlaw with its discriminatory immigration and travel restrictions on people with AIDS and HIV," said Urvashi Vaid, NGLTF executive director, in a statement released at the press conference. "NGLTF condemns the policy of the U.S. Government with regard to prohibitions on the immigration, visitation and naturalization of HIV-infected persons as well as restrictions on lesbians and gay men."

Vaid pointed out that the World Health Organization, the Presidential Commission on the HIV epidemic, the National AIDS Commission and other national and international organizations have rejected such restrictions on HIV positive persons as unnecessary, counterproductive and a waste of resources.

"NGLTF commits itself to engaging the full range of ongoing efforts to eradicate these discriminatory policies and to ensure people with AIDS and HIV can take their place in the international fight against the

epidemic," said Vaid.

At the press conference, the National AIDS Commission called on the Bush Administration to revise immigration policies as they regard communicable diseases, particularly HIV infection. The Commission, among other things, recommended that "standards for waivers should be liberally applied" for applicants who "otherwise qualify for legalization asylum or refugee status."

The Commission also suggested that non-immigrants, such as visitors and conference participants, "should not be questioned regarding their HIV status as a condition for entry into the U.S. or for the issuance of a visa."

"AIDS is not imported into the U.S.," said Vaid. "The virus knows no international borders. Discriminatory immigration policies prevent full participation of persons with HIV in scientific, health and educational forums, such as the upcoming Sixth International AIDS Conference in San Francisco. These policies also deny the U.S. valuable knowledge of global AIDS experience."

Several major national and international groups and agencies have notified the National AIDS Commission of their intention to boycott important conferences. The National Association of People With AIDS in the U.S. has already called for a boycott of the Sixth International Conference on AIDS unless immigration policies are changed.

Dana Van Gorder, assistant director of press and community relations for the conference, said the conference stands to lose several thousand participants if the current immigration policies are enforced.

Canvass Organizers Hired By Human Rights Campaign Fund

"Speak Out" Program Continues To Expand

WASHINGTON, DC—The Human Rights Campaign Fund has hired two veteran organizers to expand HRCF's *Speak Out* canvass programs throughout the United States. HRCF, the largest national gay and lesbian advocacy group, anticipates strong growth in the *Speak Out* program during the coming year.

Speak Out has become the largest and most successful grass roots program in the history of the lesbian and gay rights movement. The program generates thousands of messages to Congress prior to important votes on AIDS and lesbian and gay rights issues. Participants in the program agree to have Western Union messages sent to their federal representatives when HRCF's lobbying team determines that constituent pressure can be most effective.

Cathy Nelson and David Nicholas have been named to develop HRCF's grassroots canvass programs and help build participation in the *Speak Out* program at community events and in lesbian and gay gathering places around the country. Together, the two new HRCF staff members hope to generate additional participation of lesbians and gays throughout the United States in the political process.

Nelson, who becomes Eastern States Canvass Manager, has been active in union organizing for 10 years. Most recently she coordinated support activities surrounding the Machinists' strike at Eastern Airlines. She brings a wide range of organizing experience to the Campaign Fund, ranging from coordinating a major rally of 12,000 union members in Florida to initiating a union-based "No-Lorenzo" fundraising drive.

Nicholas, who will serve as Western States Canvass Manager, previously held the position of National Canvass Project Coordinator for Greenpeace Action, the grassroots lobbying arm of the environmental group Greenpeace. In his three years at that organization, he developed strong experience and skills in canvass recruitment and organization.

Tim McFeeley, HRCF's executive director, commented that "the expansion of the Canvass Unit "is an important addition to HRCF's efforts to develop a strong, national grassroots constituency to fight for AIDS programs and for an end to discrimination against lesbians and gays."

"Both Cathy and David bring the experience and expertise that is needed to allow our grassroots campaign to continue its unprecedented growth," McFeeley stated. "Congress needs to know that the lesbian and gay community is actively aware of the legislative actions which affect our rights and our health," McFeeley noted. "*Speak Out* and our other grassroots programs allow lesbians and gays throughout the country to participate effectively in the legislative battles we face," he said.

Nelson and Nicholas replace HRCF's National Canvass Manager Lee Bush who is retiring. In addition to developing the *Speak Out* program at HRCF, Bush previously served as field director of the Fairness Fund and as National Coordinator for the National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights. After a brief vacation, Bush will rejoin the Canvass Unit as a volunteer.



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Mayors Fund AIDS Education Projects Nearly \$1 Million Provided To 23 Organizations Nationwide

WASHINGTON, DC—The United States Conference of Mayors has announced that \$974,686 in federal funds will be provided to 23 community-based organizations for HIV/AIDS education and information projects aimed at hard-to-reach population in their cities.

J. Thomas Cochran, executive director of the Conference of Mayors, said in announcing the grants that funding of prevention projects at the local level "represents the nation's best hope for stemming the growth of AIDS. Efforts such as these, at the local level, supported both by the federal government and the nation's mayors, can provide lifesaving AIDS/HIV information to those who need it the most—those individuals who engage in high risk activities." Cochran also said, the Conference of Mayors is "pleased to be a partner of the Centers for Disease Control, helping to provide technical and financial support for these AIDS education programs."

The projects announced in this eighth round of AIDS grants, will target hard-to-reach populations such as blacks, Hispanics, gays and bisexuals, people with HIV infection, people with AIDS, and substance abusers, among others.

Since 1985, over \$3.32 million for HIV/AIDS efforts have been provided to 116 organizations by panels of independent judges assembled by the Conference. Funding for these grants is provided by the federal Centers for Disease Control, Center for Prevention Services.

The eighth round of funding went to

organizations in the following cities: Atlantic City, Chicago, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Hampton, VA, Helena, Los Angeles, McAllen, TX, Montgomery, New York, Omaha, Phoenix, Reno, Salt Lake City, San Diego, Soperton, GA, State College, PA, Tomah, WI, Tucson, and Washington, DC.



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Parents Flag Activists Campaign For Passage Of Hate Crimes Act

WASHINGTON, DC—Parents of gay and lesbian children throughout the nation have sent more than 1,500 post cards to Capitol Hill in support of the pending Hate Crimes Statistics Act.

"As parents of persons who are the targets of these vicious crimes, we find it incomprehensible that some senators are slow to act against anti-gay violence," said Paulette Goodman, president of the Federation of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays.

The legislation is currently stalled in the Senate, where Jesse Helms is threatening to attach anti-gay amendments to the bill. The Parents FLAG campaign to enlist backing for the legislation stemmed from concern about repeated delays in moving the bill to the Senate floor. The House of Representatives adopted a Hate Crimes bill on June 29, 1989 which included sexual orientation as a category for tracking hate crimes statistics. Goodman stated, "We at

Parents FLAG believe it is important for parents and family members to register their opposition to Jesse Helms' tactics on this bill. As a parent, I find it incomprehensible that anyone would attempt to lessen the significance of violence against a gay or lesbian."

The Parents FLAG effort to support the Hate Crimes Act is a nationwide effort to ensure the adoption of legislation which takes full account of anti-gay and lesbian violence. Goodman added, "Senator Helms' anti-gay attacks reflect destructive thinking that condones violence against our children. Parents FLAG will not tolerate that."

Goodman concluded, "We are proud of the parents in all fifty states who have told their Senators that anti-gay amendments to the Hate Crimes bill are unacceptable. But, Parents FLAG needs more parents to get involved."

Farmers Insurance To Stand Trial For Discrimination

SAN FRANCISCO—A Sacramento Superior Court judge has turned down a request by Farmers Insurance Company to dismiss a lawsuit alleging discrimination against a gay couple. The couple, Boyce Hinman and Larry Beaty, filed the suit after Farmers refused to sell them a joint "umbrella" liability policy.

Farmers has taken the position that they will only issue Hinman and Beaty separate policies—at twice the cost—because they are not married. State law does not permit lesbian and gay couples to marry. In the suit, NGRA contends that Farmers has violated both the Unruh Civil Rights Act and the anti-discrimination provisions of 9the insurance code.

"Boyce Hinman and Larry Beaty have lived together for eighteen years," commented NGRA executive director Leonard Graff. "They own a home, two cars, and all of their furniture

together; they share the common necessities of life and are each others' primary beneficiaries in their wills and insurance policies. Farmers has already issued them joint homeowners and automobile insurance policies. Making them buy two separate umbrella policies, at twice the cost is, quite plainly, arbitrary discrimination."

Maureen Sheehy, the lead trial lawyer for Hinman and Beaty, said, "When businesses attempt to charge gay and lesbian couples more for the same services provided to heterosexual couples, they can expect a legal battle. Although legal marriage is not yet an option, we will use the civil rights laws and the courts to secure equal rights for lesbian and gay couples."

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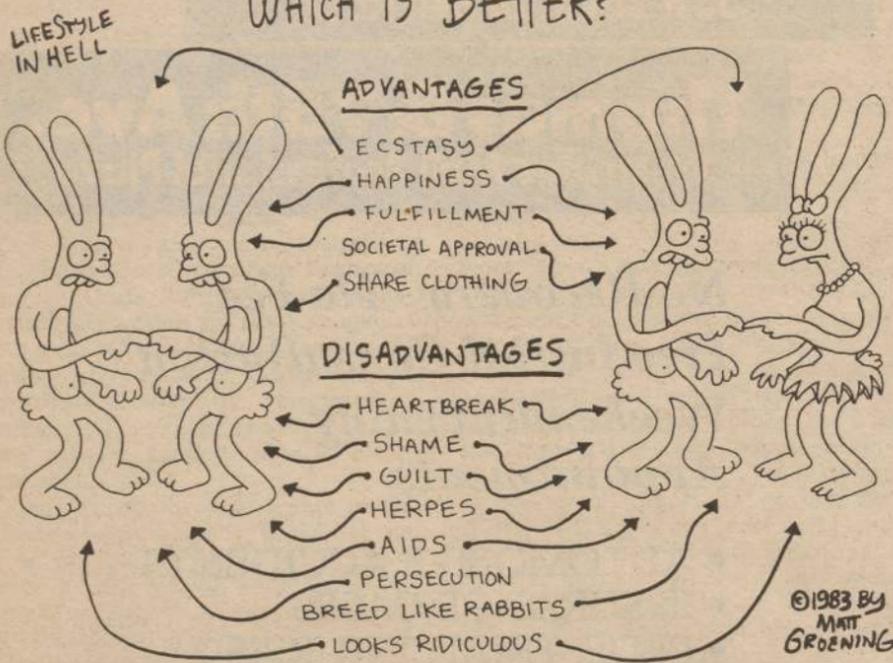
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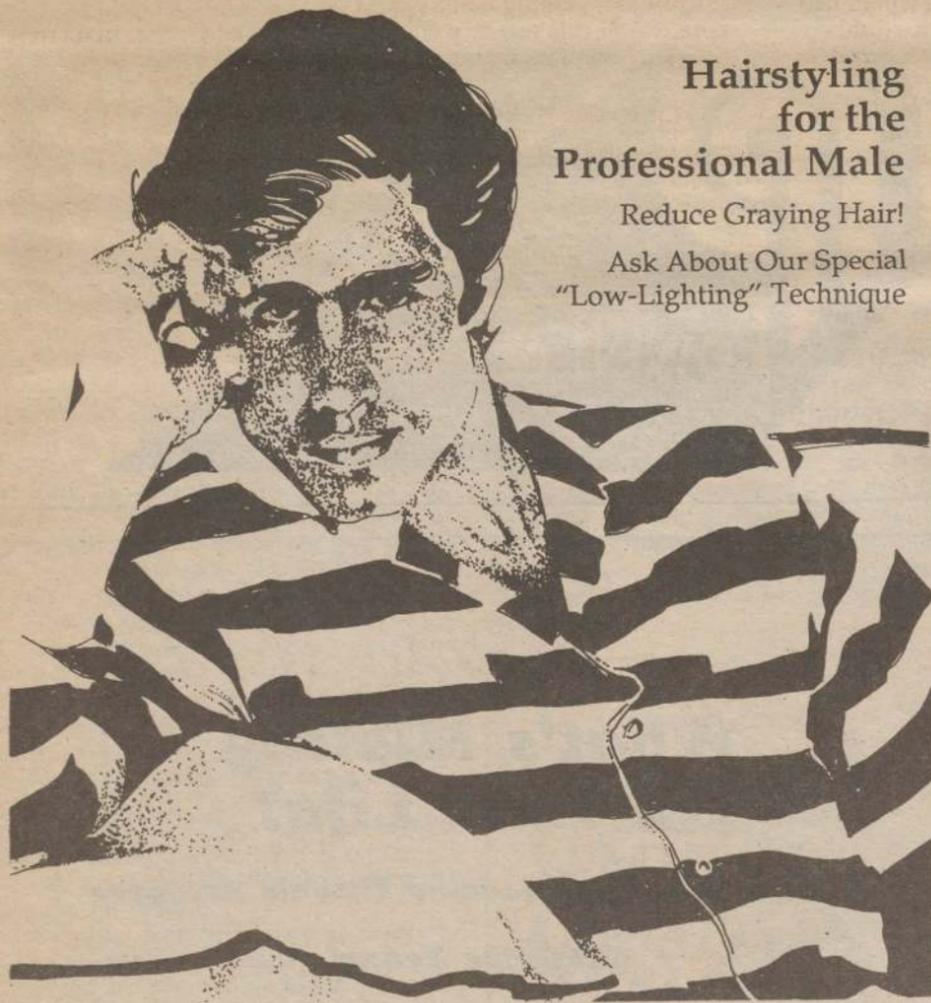
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Some will abstain from eating fatty foods, smoking, drinking and driving, and most will not make love without a designer "sock" from the ex-Surgeon General, C. Everett Koop.

The eighties were turbulent. The country didn't go to war, but the lesbian and gay community did. These were the years that the community needed more understanding than any other time in modern history. Results show little compassion from the "straight" world. It wasn't all bad news, even though at times it seemed that it could never get worse. The important point is that we are here to look back and remember the laughter and the tears. Here is a part of my memories about the eighties.

It was during these ten years that a former flying nun, Sally Field, finally landed on earth and received two Oscar statuettes. Cher came of age and was *Moonstruck*. Prince Charles met and fell in love with Di, who later became bored with the crown. Boy George came out, then turned around and went back into the closet while Elton John lost his hair and became heterosexual (no big loss).

We saw Prince dress in purple robes and dance in *Purple Rain*, only later to find that he pretends to move to a different beat. Dustin Hoffman dressed in drag and became *Tootsie*, loved by the one and only Oscar. Laurence Olivier said "goodbye" to us and Richard Burton took his final curtain call.

The announcement that we had seen the last original Lucy shocked us all; Bette Davis will never have to endure a "bumpy ride" again. We saw Joan Crawford endure onscreen wire hangers, Zsa Zsa with her aversion to police, Leona Helmsley in a spot with taxes and the Berlin Wall finally come tumbling down.

A "kindler and gentler nation" watched as people in Florida burned the home of three hemophiliac children because they had tested positive for HIV. Skinheads stormed into our community, bringing the ignorance of prejudice and the fear of the holocaust.

It was during this past decade that AIDS took so many who were not even aware that it existed. We quietly watched the world's wide-eyed surprise when Rock Hudson announced that he was a victim of AIDS and later passed away; Liberace tickled the ivories for the last time and sang a final stanza of "I'll Be Seeing You"; the great Tennessee Williams lived his life as a *Cat On A Hot Tin Roof*; Divine did his best in *Hairspray*, which became his epitaph; the last stand in San Francisco Harvey Milk still awaits a proper burial; and the sometimes rude but always talented team of Waylon and Madame quietly retired to eternity.

Beyond all this there were positive occurrences. We saw *Victoria/Victoria* and the soon-to-become classic *Torch Song Trilogy*. Our hearts were lifted by the voices of Dionne Warwick and friends singing *That's What Friends are For* and *We Are The World*. Elizabeth Taylor gathered stars and bundles of money for the AIDS cause across the nation and the world.

Locally, Ed Buck and other activists brought the community together with their fight against ignorant prejudice. Petitions for the recall of Governor Evan Mecham appeared mysteriously at every turn.

Just when things looked brighter, we discovered that the Circle K corporation was offering an anti-AIDS employee insurance program. Again, the community forced the corporate mongrels to rethink their tunnel-vision stance.

We have read that Terry Goddard denied that he is gay, while Barney Frank was persecuted for being too easy. Cleavon Little won an Emmy for being gay on *Dear John*. A gay doctor refused to take care of AIDS patients, and surveys

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PATRICK



Is it fair to eulogize one gay man when so many have died without even an obituary?

Patrick was no more special than those you've lost—except that every living thing on this earth is special and each of us deserves to have his/her story told. Especially the gentle, laughing ones, like Patrick.

I met Patrick on Polk Street in glorious San Francisco. I'd gone to the city for some professional reason and while there was determined to find a used leather flight jacket, an essential for every well-dressed gay. (But only second hand. We don't need to make clothing of animals any more.) Someone pointed me to Polk Street.

Who could I ask for directions to a shop named *Hard On Leathers*? Well, the gay man at the bus stop, of course. He was kind, not embarrassed, and mothered me all the way to the store. As we rode, we talked. Amazingly enough he had a step-brother in the little town where I live. Also amazingly his step-brother turned out to be one the the Neighbor Boys, a dear friend of mine.

Pleased by the coincidence, I made a point of seeing him again at the Neighbor Boys' home. I like Patrick enormously. Thin, with deep-set eyes and dark hair, he was no show-stopper, just a regular gay guy making it the best he could. He'd been brought up in Northern California, had a rough childhood and ended up in the medical field, which fascinated him.

Little did we know how much more medical knowledge he would come to have, and for what tragic reasons.

We corresponded now and then, little notes, and I always got news of Patrick through the Neighbor Boys. It was a grim day when the news of Patrick's diagnosis with HIV disease.

I didn't see him for a while. He was, of course, consumed by the increasingly complex and demanding daily rituals of his virus. Then one day I flew into San Francisco from New York. My plane was astonishingly early and I decided to try to catch an early flight home. The airline grumbled, but assigned me a seat. I meandered over to the line and there, as if prearranged, stood Patrick.

His back was to me. He was fussing about the flight, his first, with a stranger. She was fussing back at him. When they ran out of fears to catalogue I said, "Patrick?"

His greeting was warm, but not surprised. He was on his way to a week in the country with his brother, something he'd feared he could never do again. He was scared of flying, but had chosen to do so because he was too ill for the interminable bus ride and did not drive, did not own a car, had no one who could drive him.

He'd been praying for help in getting through this ordeal of flying. The airline, in the universe's uncanny way with Patrick and me, had assigned us seats together. They managed, it turned out, to lose my luggage for days, but they'd inadvertently given Patrick someone to hold his hand when he was afraid.

I've never been one to attend church. Formal religion is not for me. But I was having an emotionally painful time last year, and as it happened another friend of mine, a metaphysical minister, had not long before gotten his own church. I went every Sunday for comfort, for strength, for the comradeship that this small and heavily gay congregation offered me. It happened to be the church the Neighbor Boys attended, and the church Patrick came to when he was in town.

The great airline of the universe had given Patrick and I seats in the same vessel again.

He came to be very special to that flock, and even when he wasn't there, Reverend David or his assistant would

announce Patrick's condition from the pulpit. I learned to pray partly by praying for Patrick.

By this time Patrick was unable to afford his apartment in Oakland. I heard that he'd moved to a house where he lived with other people. When I talked to him it was a houseful of lesbians he'd joined, and he'd become quite central to that household.

Patrick came to Oregon one last time, late last spring, when the earth was heating up, when the flowers were bursting more spectacularly than they had in years, when rain was deluging us after drought. Almost immediately he was hospitalized, for a dangerously high and constant fever.

This is the county, remember, where hundreds of people turned up for an AIDS conference in which one Dr. O'Connor supported the local initiative to make the area an AIDS-free zone.

Of all the physicians in town, only two, partners, were willing to treat Patrick.

When I went to visit, the nurses, I thought, looked at me curiously. Patrick was in a room by himself (though he had no money) and I saw no other patients in rooms near him. I brought him a bear in a leather vest. Had the bear shopped at *Hard-On Leathers*? We laughed, but Patrick was taking pain medication and couldn't stay awake long.

He recovered enough for me to see him one more time. I had a gathering at my apartment on a hot June day. The guests, unbidden, brought their chairs into the large backyard and we made a circle which grew and grew. We just talked and laughed. Lover sang for us. We ate. Patrick sat in our midst, looking languid and pleased that he could be there with this country crowd, under a shady tree, in a circle of so many of us who had come to love this visitor in our lives.

It's December now. Four days before Christmas. The message on my machine, from an old lover, said that Patrick died. Patrick would not sit under my old shade tree again or sit in Reverend David's church. I wouldn't ride on a bus with Patrick again, or fly on a plane next to him.

It had gotten harder for him recently. He'd been taken off AZT because of its side effects and was injecting something new into his stomach. He was back in Oakland where he had a home health nurse and he wouldn't be up for Christmas. The Neighbor Boys are on their way to him instead, driving south over the icy fog-bound mountains.

Did I say Patrick wasn't special? He was, just as everyone we love is special. Patrick moved out of this life gracefully, opening his spirit as he traveled. Many of us were caught in the glow of his passage. And on this first day of winter, the longest night of the year, he's both entered the restful dark, and become a light I never expected in my life.



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BOOK REVIEW

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Meg Umans

Beautiful Room Is Empty

Edmund White, author. New York, NY: Ballantine Books, 1988. 227 pages. \$4.95 paperbound.

For books as well-written and absorbing as *The Beautiful Room Is Empty*, reviews printed shortly before or shortly after initial hardcover publication are often a poor use of column space. Review copies or galleys are in our hands before the official publication date, and we all do some instant reviews, but rarely for as disinterested a purpose as providing information and opinion to literate consumers. Early reviews do other useful things for all concerned, and they're widely available. People who "wait for the paperback," i.e. most of us, may or may not stay interested in a book they read about that sounds wonderful and costs 2-3 times as much as we need to pay for the words. I write reviews because I want you to enjoy reading, so as a reviewer I may also "wait for the paperback."

I read *The Beautiful Is Empty* as soon as I could, mostly to see what all the fuss was about. I usually find Edmund White's writing technically flawless and abstractly interesting, his viewpoints too apparent, and his themes and messages obscure. He's one of those writers whose work I'm supposed to like, but I don't. And then I read this book, and I loved it, and so did lots of reviewers, but now that you can buy it in paperback and keep it forever, no one remembers much about it.

Most of the story is told as interior monolog—we listen in on the main character describing his life to himself. This is why people love it, and why they don't remember much about it, and it's also why it stands up to many readings. A sharp observer with a sharp mind does a lot more thinking than describing, and each reacquaintance with his mind provides new shocks of recognition.

The narrator remains nameless. He's the same timid, conventional, sexually obsessed young man we met in *A Boy's Own Story*, and we continue with him his discovery and exploration of life. As we move with him from the midwest to Greenwich Village, and from the fifties to the Stonewall uprising, we share his gradual increases of confidence and awareness.

We participate in varieties of sex with him, and his growing certainty that he prefers men, which doesn't make him any less universally human in his own mind or ours. We discover our own thoughts and thought processes as he wallows in intellectual debates with himself and others. We find heartwarming affirmation of the joy and value of nonsexual friendship. Along the way, we go through college and the beginning of a career, psychoanalysis, the birth of gay liberation, and the evolution of a writing style that's somewhat similar to what I'm mimicking here. He does it better.

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Glory

The 54th Regiment of Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry comes under fire as it attacks a Confederate fort in *Glory*, a Freddie Fields Production presented by Tri-Star Pictures. Starring Matthew Broderick, Denzel Washington, Cary Elwes and Morgan Freeman, the film was directed by Edward Zwick from a screenplay by Kevin Jarre.



Matthew Broderick and Colonel Robert Gould Shaw

Peter Burchard

When he was only 25 years old, Col. Robert Gould Shaw, a veteran of the bloody battle of Antietam, took command of the 54th Massachusetts Regiment—the first black fighting unit recruited in the North in the Civil War. As Col. Shaw's biographer, I have an extraordinary interest in the man and his work. Before Matthew Broderick starred as Shaw in the epic motion picture *Glory*, it seemed to me that the men had only two things in common: their age and their stature.

Broderick is a contemporary young man and, as an actor, often plays an extrovert. Shaw, on the other hand, was a shy, retiring fellow.

Shaw's parents, born to wealth, were believers in noblesse oblige. Many of his parents' friends were inhabitants of Brook Farm, a Utopian community consisting of an elite and cultivate company. Young Shaw lived in a precious, gentle atmosphere. He was reminded constantly of his patrician heritage and, not incidentally, of his obligation to the antislavery movement, while young Broderick hung around the fringes of the boisterous theater world and played his first part when he was 17.

A quintessential New York man, on stage and screen Broderick readily assumes the role of an almost puckish, street-wise kid. Shaw, at least in his early years, was not especially colorful. Thinking of Broderick when I first heard that he was destined to play Shaw, I asked myself, "How can this energetic actor get his teeth into a character like this?"

In fact, Broderick skillfully portrays the arc of Shaw's development as Shaw is tested in combat, as he becomes a senior officer and effective leader of his regiment. Broderick represents the military man with enormous spirit, reflecting Shaw's dedication to his mission. In the climactic scene—when Broderick as Shaw leads his men toward the strongest earthwork ever built, dashes up the slope, pauses for a moment on the parapet with his sword pointing toward the stars—history is brought back to life.

The saga of Shaw and the 54th Massachusetts Regiment, as dramatized in *Glory*, brings to light an early turning point in the struggle that continues in our time. It will long be debated whether any war in any age has ever benefited any people of this earth, but it cannot be denied that Shaw, his officers and his men drove a wedge between the gates that long held prisoner a people who have only just begun to cut the twine of prejudice.

Peter Burchard, author of 10 books, five of them about the American Civil War, was Shaw's first biographer. One Gallant Rush: Robert Gould Shaw and His Brave Black Regiment was first published in 1965. The book is soon to be reissued in a trade paperback edition.

GLORY FACT SHEET:

The Civil War, The Black Soldier And The 54th Regiment

I. The Civil War

- Approximately 700,000 Americans died in the Civil War, representing more than half of the 1.2 million who died in war throughout this country's history.
- During the 16 years of the Vietnam War, approximately 50,000 Americans died. At the Battle of Antietam—one of the bloodiest battles of the Civil War—approximately 40,000 Americans fell in just five hours of combat.
- The Civil War began at 4:30am on April 12, 1861, as a mortar was fired from Charleston by the Confederates at Union-held Fort Sumter.
- The Civil War ended on April 9, 1865, at Appomattox Court House when Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered his sword and agreed to Gen. Ulysses S. Grant's terms for unconditional surrender.

II. The Black Soldier—A Call To Arms

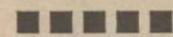
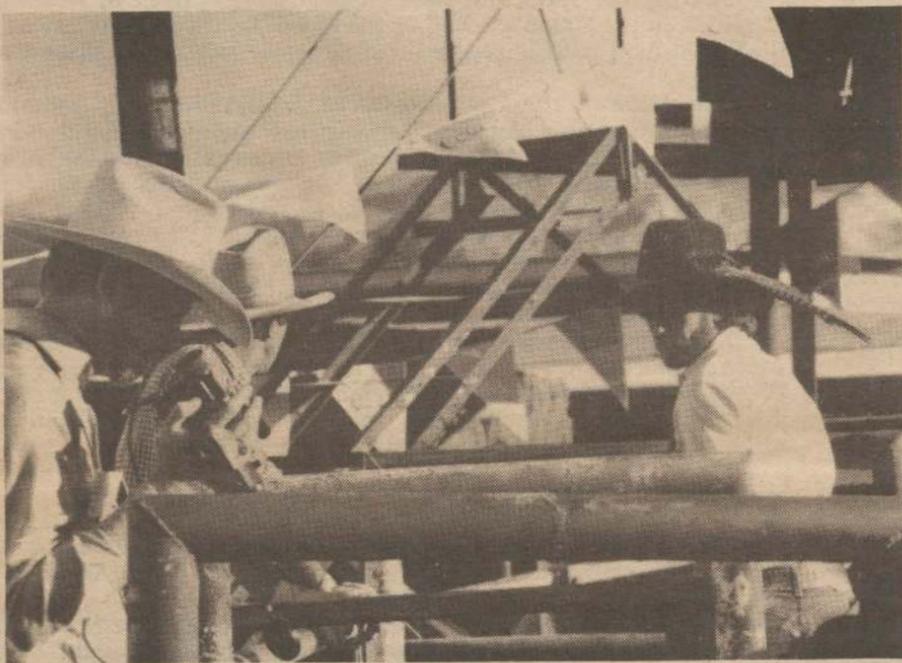
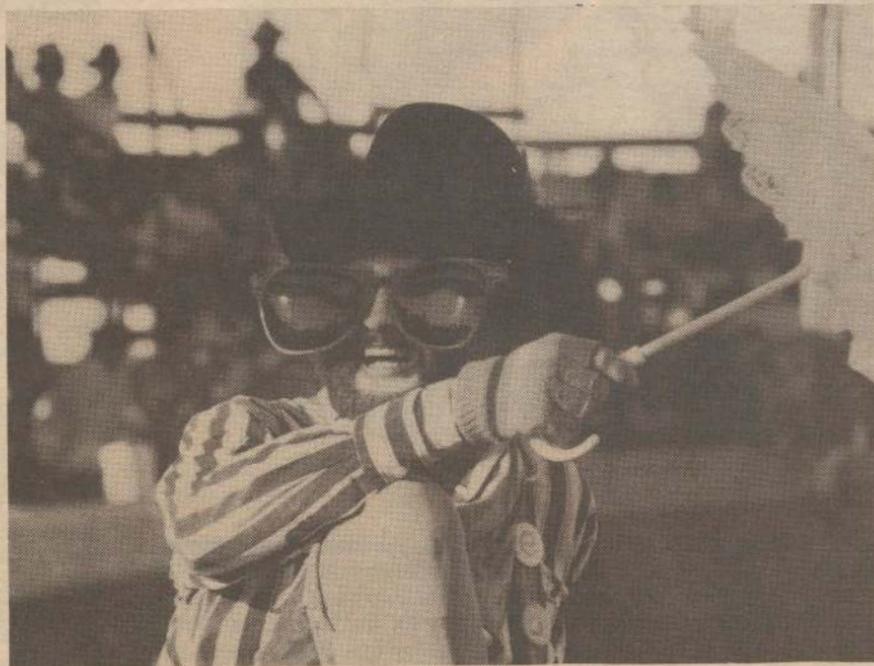
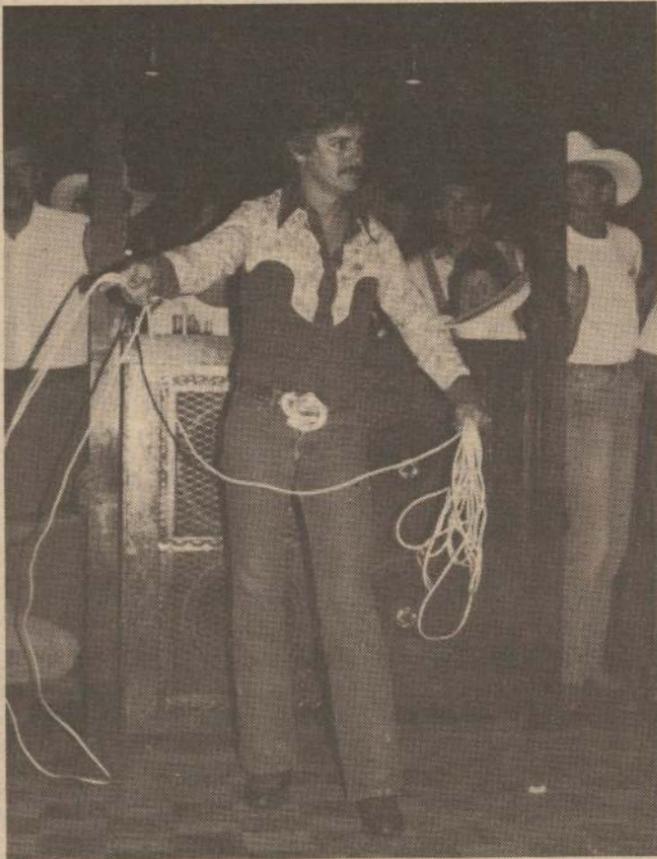
- On December 23, 1862, Confederate President Jefferson Davis proclaimed that any Negro taken in arms against the Confederacy would immediately be returned to a state of slavery and any Negro taken in Federal uniform would be summarily put to death. On May 1, 1863, the Confederate Congress declared that any white officer taken in command of Negro troops would be deemed as inciting servile insurrection and would likewise be put to death.
- In February of 1863, the first black fighting unit raised in the North in the Civil War—the legendary 54th Regiment of Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry—was assembled under the command of Col. Robert Gould Shaw, a 25-year-old white Bostonian and veteran of the Battle of Antietam.
- On July 18, 1863, the 54th attacked Fort Wagner on Morris Island, South Carolina, in the Union's quest for the city of Charleston. At day's end, one half of the 1,000-man regiment were taken prisoner, wounded, missing in action, dead or dying.
- The valor of the 54th Regiment undermined any remaining Northern opposition to arming blacks by proving their abilities as fighting men and helped throw open the gates of the Union Army to more than 180,000 blacks. By risking their own lives in the war, these soldiers added credence to the calls for emancipation and citizenship for all black Americans.
- The large addition of manpower represented by the black soldiers and the new spirit that they infused into the war-weary North gave the Union an advantage which President Abraham Lincoln, among others, credited as being an essential part in the final victory.
- Black soldiers proved so successful that a Southern general suggested late in the war that the Confederacy also put blacks in uniform. Not surprisingly, the President of the Confederacy, Jefferson Davis, declined. Ironically, on March 13, 1865, the Confederate Congress would authorize the enrollment of slaves in the army. The authorization came too late—none ever fought.

III. The Black Soldier In The Civil War

- Official records show that a total of 186,107 men served in black regiments during the Civil War, making up nearly 10% of the Union Army.
- These men fought in 449 battles.
- The black Union soldiers were recruited from eight Northern states, seven Confederate states, the District of Columbia and even Canada.
- In addition to the 180,000 fighting black men, nearly 200,000 blacks also served the Union as laborers, teamsters, cooks, carpenters, nurses, scouts, etc.
- 37,300 blacks lost their lives while serving in the Union Army; countless others were maimed or wounded.
- 17 black Union soldiers and four black sailors were awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. The first recipient was a member of the 54th, Sgt. John Carney, for his heroic acts at Fort Sumter.

IV. The 54th Regiment of Massachusetts—A Chronology

- On September 22, 1862, President Lincoln announced the Emancipation Proclamation. It served notice to the South that as of January 1, 1863, all slaves within any state or district in rebellion against the United States "...shall be then, thenceforward, and forever free."
- One month after the Proclamation became law, and with the President's sanction, the 54th Regiment was founded. However, there was great difficulty in filling the ranks; men had to be brought in covertly from many states, due to the lack of recruitable local blacks and to widespread racist sentiments.
- By May 1863, Col. Shaw and the 1,000 members of the 54th—which included two sons of famed black abolitionist Frederick Douglass and the brother of writer Henry James and philosopher William James—were trained and ready to board their boat bound for Charleston Harbor.
- On June 10, 1863, under the command of Col. James Montgomery, Shaw and the 54th Massachusetts were ordered to participate in the sacking and burning of Darien, Georgia.
- Col. Shaw volunteered the 54th for the honor of leading the charge against Fort Wagner, a key fortification guarding the entrance to Charleston Harbor. Previously, more than 50 Union warships had bombarded the fort for days expecting to weaken the Confederate forces. Protected in their bunkers, fewer than 100 of the 1,700 rebel troops were killed. On July 18, 1863, the 54th Regiment, now at 600, launched its attack on the position and suffered 44% casualties, including Col. Shaw, who died on the ramparts of the fort. The remainder of the 54th Regiment regrouped and later went on to fight in many other battles.



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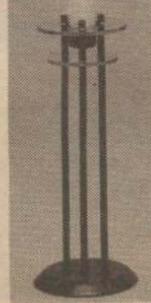
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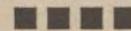
To say the least, the eighties will be remembered as ten busy years. Personally, the eighties brought a lot of challenges to my door. As you, I managed my way through all the sorrowful and disappointing times. We are both still here, which itself lends cause for celebration.

It was during the eighties that I unbolted the door and "came out." Beginning a new life is not the easiest decision. It is not easy if you never change your lifestyle, let alone close a door—and lock it—on your past. The last ten years have been a learning experience for me that will be indelibly marked on the rest of my life.

Most important is the fact that through all the adversity, both political and emotional, we have lived through the decade. Challenges most certainly will continue through the nineties and into the year 2000. Unfortunately, we as a political group cannot take a magic eraser and "rub out" prejudice or the virus of fear.

I do believe that we have overcome formidable challenges during the eighties. We may have bungled a few political opportunities that presented themselves, yet overall we can be proud of the small marks we have gained. With the experience and knowledge that we all have acquired, we can continue to make our message clear to those who have not grown deaf.

So, I call a toast: First to all our friends who will always live in our hearts. Second, to those heroes among us—some we now know and those yet to be met. Third, to our own conscience to be the best human beings that we can throughout the remainder of our lives.



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Age Range

- YES OK NO 18-21
- YES OK NO 21-25
- YES OK NO 25-30
- YES OK NO 30-35
- YES OK NO 35-40
- YES OK NO 40-50
- YES OK NO 50+

Build

- YES OK NO Bodybuilder
- YES OK NO Muscular
- YES OK NO Average
- YES OK NO Slim
- YES OK NO Stocky
- YES OK NO Heavy
- YES OK NO Very Heavy

Height

- YES OK NO 5'6" or less
- YES OK NO 5'6"-5'9"
- YES OK NO 5'9"-6'
- YES OK NO 6'-6'3"
- YES OK NO 6'3" or taller

Hair

- YES OK NO Black
- YES OK NO Dark Brown
- YES OK NO Light Brown
- YES OK NO Auburn
- YES OK NO Red
- YES OK NO Strawberry Blond
- YES OK NO Blond
- YES OK NO White/gray
- YES OK NO Bald

Eyes

- YES OK NO Blue
- YES OK NO Green
- YES OK NO Gray
- YES OK NO Hazel
- YES OK NO Brown
- YES OK NO Black

Facial/Body Hair

- YES OK NO Smooth
- YES OK NO Clean Shaven
- YES OK NO Mustache
- YES OK NO Beard
- YES OK NO No body hair
- YES OK NO Smooth chest
- YES OK NO Hairy chest
- YES OK NO Very Hairy

Race

- YES OK NO Caucasian
- YES OK NO Asian/oriental
- YES OK NO Black
- YES OK NO Latin
- YES OK NO East Indian

General Appearance

- YES OK NO Very goodlooking
- YES OK NO Attractive
- YES OK NO Average
- YES OK NO Below average
- YES OK NO Yuppie/preppie
- YES OK NO Young executive
- YES OK NO Mature executive
- YES OK NO Trendy
- YES OK NO Collegiate/jock

Dress

- YES OK NO Casual (t-shirt, jeans)
- YES OK NO Sometimes sloppy
- YES OK NO High fashion
- YES OK NO Semi-formal
- YES OK NO Drag

Occupation

- YES OK NO Financially independent
- YES OK NO Self-supporting
- YES OK NO Nonself-supporting
- YES OK NO Unemployed
- YES OK NO Student
- YES OK NO Office/clerical
- YES OK NO Service/hospitality
- YES OK NO Sales
- YES OK NO Construction
- YES OK NO Technical
- YES OK NO Self-employed/entrepreneur
- YES OK NO Managerial
- YES OK NO Professional
- YES OK NO Health Care
- YES OK NO Entertainment/arts

Substance Use

- YES OK NO Smoker
- YES OK NO Non-smoker
- YES OK NO Heavy drinker
- YES OK NO Social drinker
- YES OK NO Non-drinker
- YES OK NO Non-drug user
- YES OK NO Light drug user

Personality

- YES OK NO Assertive
- YES OK NO Easy-going
- YES OK NO Outgoing
- YES OK NO Publicly affectionate
- YES OK NO Not publicly affectionate
- YES OK NO Shy/reserved
- YES OK NO Very masculine
- YES OK NO Fairly masculine
- YES OK NO Somewhat feminine
- YES OK NO Very feminine
- YES OK NO Closeted

- YES OK NO Doorway
- YES OK NO Openly gay

Social Activities

- YES OK NO Spectator sports
- YES OK NO Working out
- YES OK NO Movies
- YES OK NO Live theatre
- YES OK NO TV/video
- YES OK NO Concerts
- YES OK NO Arts events
- YES OK NO Dining out
- YES OK NO Parties
- YES OK NO Bars/dancing
- YES OK NO Cooking
- YES OK NO Travel
- YES OK NO Camping/hiking
- YES OK NO Sailing/surfing
- YES OK NO Skiing
- YES OK NO Tennis/racquetball
- YES OK NO Swimming
- YES OK NO Cycling
- YES OK NO Music
- YES OK NO Photographer
- YES OK NO Painting/art

Beliefs

- YES OK NO Catholic
- YES OK NO Protestant
- YES OK NO Jewish
- YES OK NO New age
- YES OK NO MCC
- YES OK NO Very religious
- YES OK NO Somewhat religious
- YES OK NO Not religious
- YES OK NO Politically liberal
- YES OK NO Conservative
- YES OK NO Social democrat

Sexual Preferences

- YES OK NO Kissing
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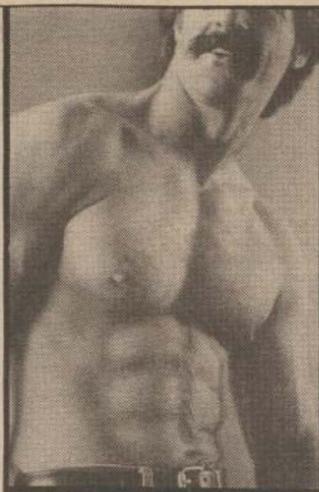
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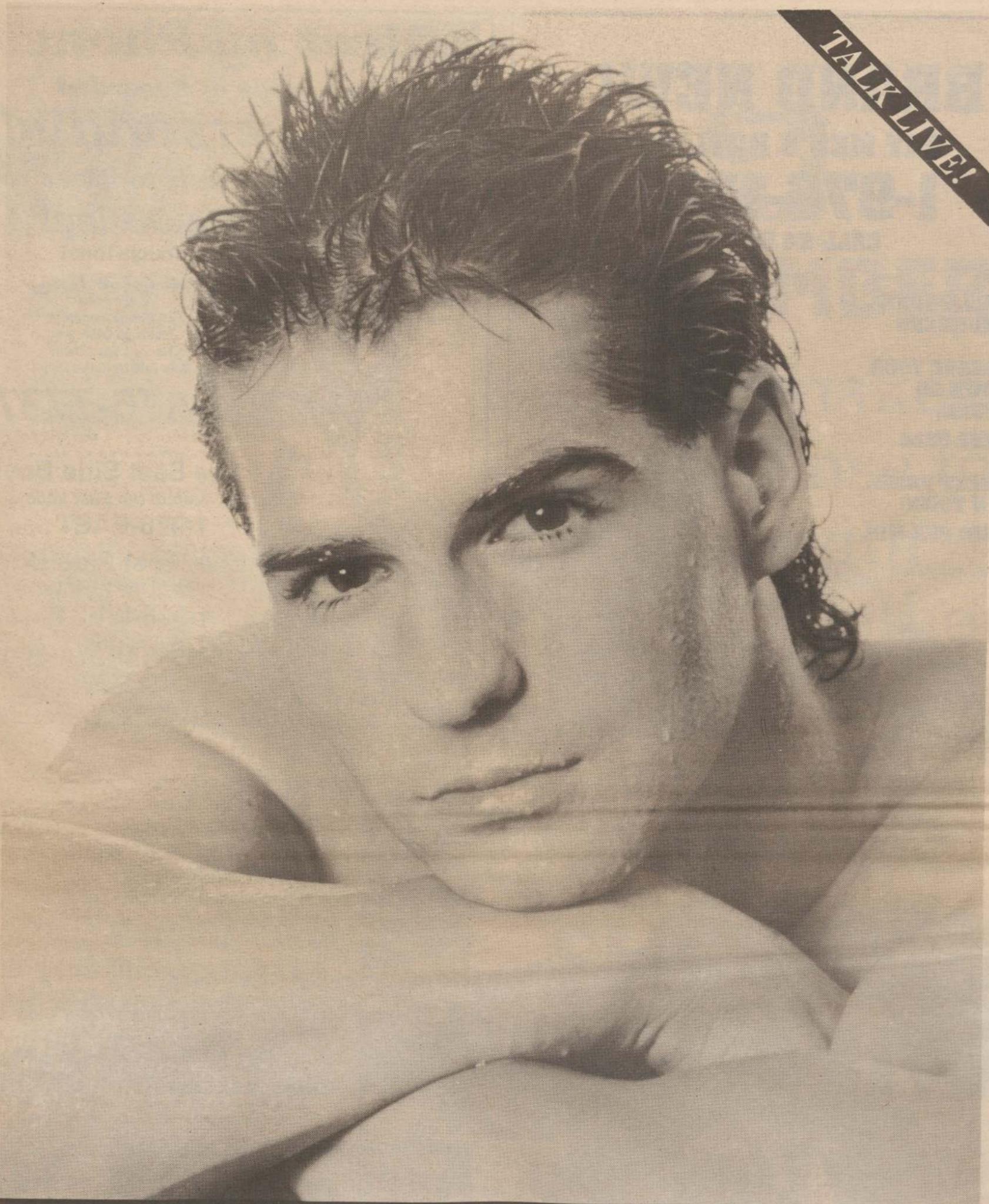
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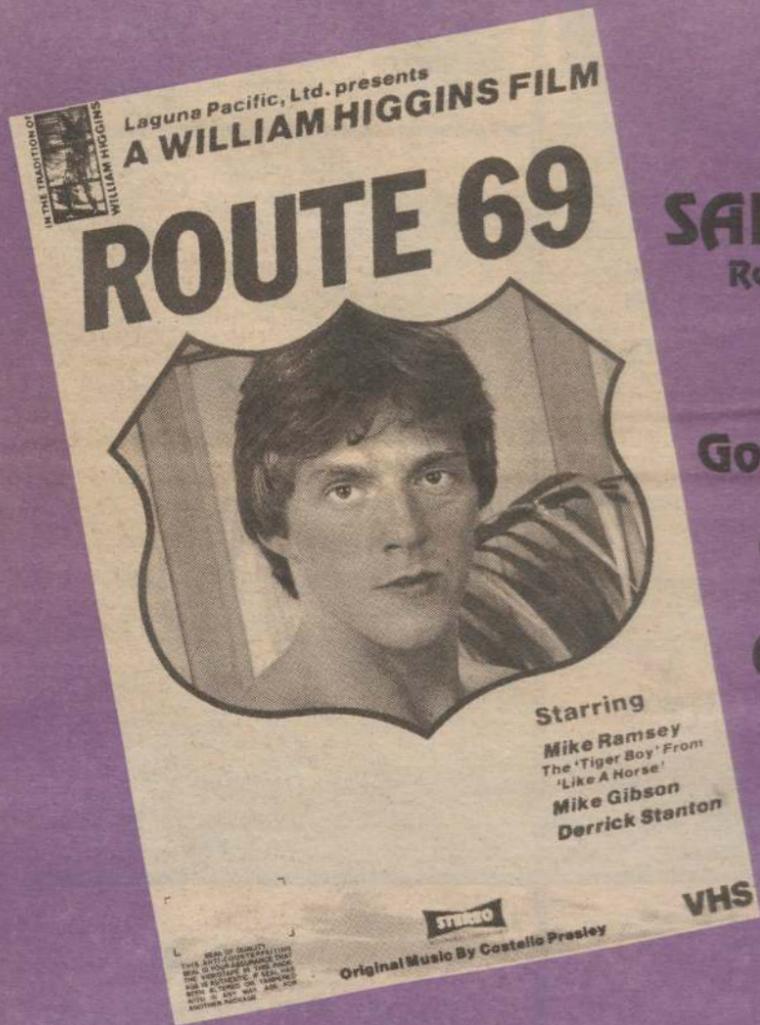
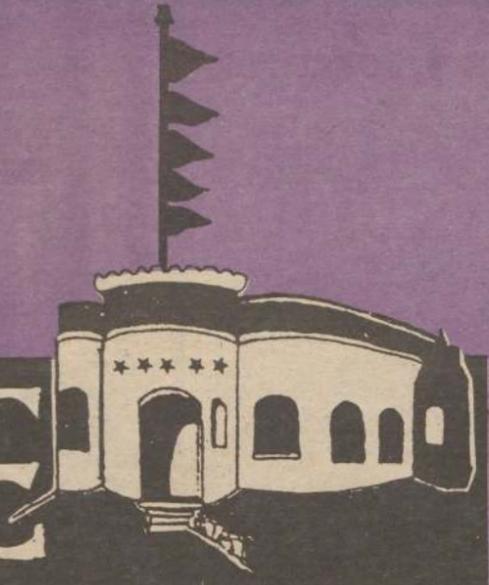
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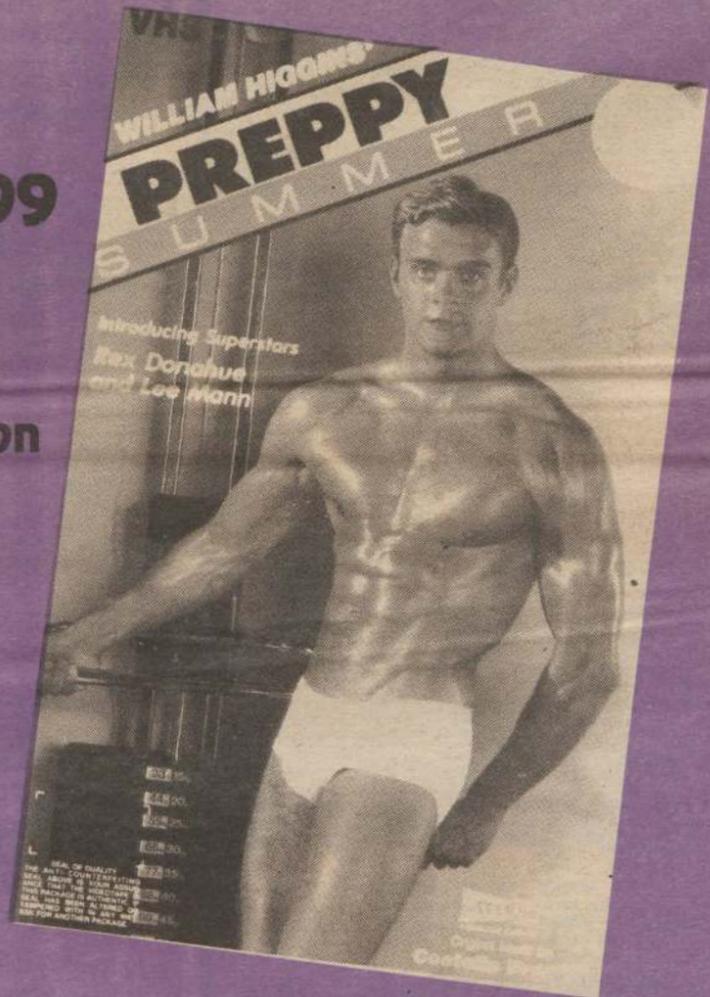
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