

## Citizens Beat Back Burgermongers

# Gino's Bails Out of Dupont Circle

by Tom Trapnell

Several months of citizen organizing, picketing, boycotting and lobbying was rewarded last Tuesday as Gino's Inc. announced it would abandon its controversial plans to locate one of its "fast food" diners in the old Crystal City restaurant building at Connecticut Avenue and R Street, NW.

In addition, the DC Council has agreed to study both the health and environmental impact of such restaurants on urban neighborhoods, largely as a result of the efforts of the Ad Hoc Committee to Prevent Ginocide.

"If you say anything about this, you should stress that we congratulate the whole community on their efforts," said Ralph Bravie, a member of Ginocide. "People acted in a very responsible way. While Gino's is still a pig corporation, they did something very positive today. They should be encouraged to do more positive things."

Gino's Inc., however, was less than eager to give local opposition any credit for influencing their decision to bail out of the North Dupont area. "We can't say it didn't influence our decision," said Mitch Thomas, PR spokesman for the restaurant chain, "but we can't say it was our main consideration."

Yet area opposition to Gino's has hardly been innocuous:

—Last week, anti-Gino's pickets diverted 25 to 30 per cent of the daily business at the 14th St. and New York Ave. Gino's. "That's what the assistant manager told us," said AHCPG member Claudia Lane.

—Over 2000 people signed petitions demanding that Gino's steer clear of Dupont Circle.

—On April 28, Ginocide sponsored a hugely successful, day-long "stop Gino's" block party to enlist the support of community people and to publicize the fast food issue.

—The next day, 20 members of AHCPG bused to King of Prussia, Pennsylvania to picket the corporation's annual stockholders' meeting.

—A private and public nuisance suit was filed in court by 15 tenants, landowners and shopkeepers, asking for an injunction against the restaurant.



—The Northern Virginia chapter of the Stop Ginocide movement April 29 held its first "vomit-in" at the Lee Highway Gino's in Arlington to support the AHCPG. It was announced that subsequent "vomit-ins" were scheduled to protest the growth of Gino's.

In a tersely-worded statement, Thomas claimed "capital considerations" indicated that Gino's and its stockholders would be "served best" if the company simply let its option on the Crystal City location expire. "We're in the business of making a profit for our shareholders," said Thomas. "We won't open an unprofitable business."

However, sources close to the anti-Gino movement claim Gino's was never interested in realizing a profit from this particular location. They maintain that, in fact, Gino's was more concerned with the publicity value of "getting its name on Connecticut Avenue." Thomas denies this.

On the legislative front, Ginocide found the DC Council "very receptive" to their beef with Gino's. Council member Tedson Meyers was already concerned with the disappearance of the "priceless, relaxed atmosphere" in the North Dupont area, which was once personified by the Crystal City restaurant. Also, Meyers said council chairman John Nevius had an interest in what would become of the neighborhood because Nevius had spent many of "his bachelor days" at the Crystal City, and that council member Rockwood Foster pricked up his ears because of the potential of a Gino's to generate unmanageable amounts of garbage which would inundate the neighborhood.

As a result, Foster, Meyers, and Dr. Henry S. Robinson plan to meet with the Ginocide Committee and the Department of Environmental Services to begin hashing out potential legislation to revise zoning laws so that they distinguish between fast food and local or family restaurants. Also under consideration is the possibility of requiring community environmental impact statements from prospective restaurateurs who are eyeing the District, as well as the viability of special garbage collection services for those restaurants with an excessive trash quotient.

Meyers stressed, however, that these negotiations were only a beginning, and that no final decision can be expected until the council held public hearings on the matter.

What will become of the old Crystal City restaurant is, at this time, anybody's guess. Meyers, as a member of the Center for Equal Business Opportunity, would like to see a "minority contractor" take over the premises and carry on the tradition started by the Crystal City: "sidewalk cafe, beer and wine, light dinner" — a place that, unlike Gino's, would not generate "trash and isolation."

Other prospects, however, are not quite as edifying. One firm, for example, is eyeing the spot for a potential topless go-go palace — and indications are the Chaconas family (the current landlords) are as interested in getting regular rent-paying tenants as they are in maintaining the time-honored ambience of the neighborhood. While the skirmish over Gino's has been won, the war for neighborhood integrity may be far from over.

## Gays Lose on Appeal

by David L. Aiken

Another round has been lost in the legal effort to strike down the District of Columbia's laws against soliciting for homosexual acts, but court observers promise the fight is not yet over.

In the latest action, the DC Court of Appeals reversed a May, 1972 decision of DC Superior Court Judge Charles W. Halleck, who had ruled that 15 men arrested for soliciting "for lewd and immoral purposes" could not be prosecuted because the solicitation law was unconstitutional.

Halleck's ruling gave three grounds for finding the law unconstitutional:

1) The law restricted speech, not the act of sodomy that would presumably follow, and therefore trampled on First Amendment rights.

2) It was too vague to be enforced, relying too much on a particular policeman's definition of "immoral" conduct.

3) It applied to solicitation for a private, consensual act between adults, and such acts are protected by a constitutional right to privacy.

The appeals court quickly dismissed the first two arguments, saying they had been covered in a 1972 appeals court ruling.

The three-judge appeals panel instead concentrated on the privacy argument. In short, they ruled that by committing the act of solicitation, which was a public act, the men had lost the legal standing to challenge the law on the basis of their right to privacy. The decision did not specifically treat the issue of whether the act of solicitation was protected by the First Amendment.

Writing for the appeals court panel, Associate Judge Frank Q. Nebeker declared: "The acts of solicitation were public solicitations



of strangers for sodomy. That any of the accused ultimately may have contemplated a private and consensual act is of no legal significance." Treating the issue of privacy, the court ruled, was to bring in a "hypothetical" issue which went "beyond the factual context."

The appeals court decision, titled *U.S. v. Garrow*, consolidated several cases of men arrested by plainclothes vice squad policemen. The men must now stand trial on the solicitation charges.

An attorney from the Public Defender's office, representing one of the men, reportedly planned to request a rehearing of the case by the entire nine-judge appeals court, but such requests are seldom granted.

However, other cases are on the way up the appeals ladder which could provide some nettlesome arguments for the judges to deal with.

In one of these, Superior Court Judge continued on page three

## How DC Voted

The Home Rule Charter

Referendum Tuesday proved to be, pretty much as every one expected, little more than a formality, since voters approved the plan overwhelmingly.

And, as the map

— which shows percentage of "yes" votes cast in each precinct — indicates,

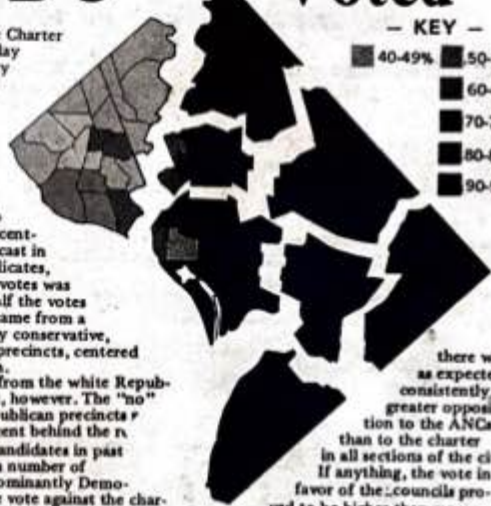
the distribution of votes was also predictable: half the votes against home rule came from a handful of primarily conservative, white, Republican precincts, centered around Georgetown.

The opposition from the white Republicans was not total, however. The "no" vote in heavily Republican precincts as much as 20 per cent behind the vote obtained by GOP candidates in past elections, while in a number of heavily-black, predominantly Democratic precincts, the vote against the charter actually exceeded votes in favor of past GOP nominees.

The voter turnout, however, was lower than some had expected: only about 40 per cent, compared with over 50 per cent in past Presidential contests, but on a par with the first delegate race, in 1971.

This may have been caused by the fact that to most DC voters self government is not really an issue, just a simple matter of justice.

The vote on neighborhood councils closely paralleled the charter vote, but



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40-49%  
50-59%  
60-69%  
70-79%  
80-89%  
90-99%

there was, as expected, consistently greater opposition to the ANCs than to the charter in all sections of the city. If anything, the vote in favor of the councils proved to be higher than many expected.

What the election results mean in terms of the upcoming primary and general elections for mayor and council is anybody's guess.

What is known for sure is that the politicking will now begin in earnest. Although the primaries are in September, candidates will begin circulating nominating petitions later this month.

— Scott Custin

# Letters.....

## City Supporters Get It First

To the Daily Rag:

The accelerating rate at which rental apartments in the District are being converted to condominium units is a major cause of concern to those whose homes are being threatened. Tenants who are being displaced by conversion have limited opportunities to obtain equivalent housing due to the rapidly diminishing rental market. The elderly are particularly hard hit due to their limited financial resources and poor mobility. Most of these people continued to live in the city when many others fled and are now firmly rooted to their urban neighborhoods. It is a sad commentary on our system that the very people

who supported the city through the periods of decline should be abandoned during the revitalization."

Judy Ferlis

## A Matter of Taste

Dear Rag:

The campaign against Gino's move into the Crystal City Restaurant building on R St. has overtones, undertones and tones of counter-culture elitism. To preserve their neighborhood's aura of hip gentility (withered ivy, etc.) the active neighbors wish to deny a quick, inexpensive lunch place to thousands of workers and residents. One look at Gino's and they all let out a purely organic, "Ugh — plastic!" Well, I eat often at various Gino's outlets and while I deplore their boring and

fatty menu, I see that Gino's offers a better lunch deal than most individually run joints... certainly better than the unsavory, expensive meals served by the old Crystal City outdoors.

Best of luck to any attempts at a competitive alternative for the site and its great outdoor cafe, but please remember we don't all agree on taste.

Steve Behrens

## Weberman Blows Horn-- Way Out of Tune

Dear Ragites:

I hope you run this letter; when Tim Butz called me a CREEP agent I wrote a long reply which you never published. Although a fellow named David Las defended me, you let Butz have the last word in the letter page. That was total bullshit! You must know by this time that I'm not a CREEP agent - I helped publish the pictures of Hunt and Sturgis disguised as bums on the scene of the JFK-killing - pictures that Dave Dellinger referred to in his rap last Sat. (4/27). How could a CREEP agent know as much about Dylanology as I do? Anyone who heard me on GTB (John Paige's show) will know what I mean. My rock criticism has been published in almost every underground newspaper in America, England and Australia and was even translated into French and German. From Dylanology it was on to garbology. I've copied the trash of notables like John and Martha Mitchell, Spiro Agnew, Sirica, Roy M. Cohn and I've embarrassed the shit out of them in many cases; would a CREEP agent do that? I hate to brag but you people who dug on the Annual Smoke-Ins were holding in DC... well I helped organize that - along with the Where is JFK's Brain demo. I also helped put on the YIP concerts during the recent impeachment demo and did my best to get a solid permit so that the Jefferson Starship would show up. I had to meet with about 15 cops to get this permit and I'm sure I went up a notch on their shitlist. Wavy Gravy, of Hog Farm fame, was a personal friend of Paul Kantner and so we asked him to handle negotiations with the group. He called him and was told they'd do it. We began to call people like Hanley etc to get things together but the next day Paul called Wavy and told him their drummer had to play with another group that day - Kantner said he tried to pressure the dude but 20 g's were at stake. So we got Grits, a really fine local group.

When I got to DC someone showed me a copy of Schwartz' column in the Rag. I was really surprised to find a vicious attack which made it seem that if not for me the Jefferson Starship would have performed. I was also amazed that Jack was attacking YIP - he'd run our POB in his column and had reprinted some of our credit card numbers. Hey, if not for YIP there wouldn't have been the slightest chance of the Starship showing up. Dana Beal approached them after a concert and showed them a copy of YT and they dug it. The bum pictures blew their minds! They knew I was involved in YIP cause the paper contained a signed article by me about Dylan.

If they really hated me they would have told Wavy so he would have told the rest of the YIPs and I would have been one unpopular dude.

We never thought Jack would be stupid enough to show up around the Edsel - but he did and I asked him where he got his info from. Unnamed sources, he responded sticking a mike in my face for his GTB radio show.

Well, the word got out to the rank and file YIPs he was on the scene and one of them pulled his mike out of the tape recorder. He told the dude to get his fucking hands off it, pushing him away. The next thing I knew numerous YIPs came out of nowhere - from the direction of the Edsel - and circled Jack. I told them to remember Freedom of the Press and one whispered the plan was to "expose" Jack by undressing him (we'd just had a streak-in).

Unfortunately Jack wasn't up for this and ended up getting stomped. In a way I regret this - those young whippersnappers cut me out of the circle - I would have preferred to punch him out myself! I'd like to snap off their whippers!

If Jack wants to make up lies about people that's his business. But he should stay away from the people he's lying about. He should also have given me the consideration of calling me (I'm listed in the NY telephone directory) and letting me respond to the charges (I would've turned him on to Wavy Gravy) but Jack is too interested in getting the inside scoop rather than getting the truth.

I know how it is having written a column similar to his for the East Village Other and the NY Ace; I don't write gossip columns anymore.

By the way, if anyone wants a copy of the Yipster with the Bum Pictures you can write to me at 6 Bleeker St, NYC 10012. If any of Jack's friends want to stomp on me that's also the place to come.

One more thing, I deserve the right to answer any charges Jack puts forth. If I'm denied this right and defamed on the pages of your paper I ain't gonna take it sitting down. No siree... so that's the story, Jerry —

A.J. Webberman

The beating of Jack Schwartz was stupid and vicious, a nasty revelation of the character and technique of the YIPs. It doesn't matter at all whether or not Mr. Webberman is a CREEP agent - mindless in trying on that issue could keep us side-tracked indefinitely - as could the YIPs themselves if we let them. The point is that the YIPs have clearly demonstrated that they are not to be trusted - whether they be agents or merely brutal fools.

The importance or relevance of their antics escapes us - grubbing through garbage or blowing dope by the reflecting pool is not our idea of revolutionary action. Nor are Webberman's threats against our columnist Jack Schwartz or against the paper itself.

[After discussing with a number of organizers and friends in DC, Schwartz says he has decided to press assault charges against Webberman and Beale. He is, in the alternative, suing them for civil damages for assault and battery.]

## Aiken Clears His Name

Dear Rag:

I was glad to see the clarification from one J. David Aiken in the May 2 Rag. Less one of my acquaintances get confused, I wish to state for the record that I am not now, never have been, and do not plan to ever be a law school student at GWU, or otherwise. I hope this will put an end to any nasty rumors that may be going around especially if anybody should be mistaking me for some straight man. I do have a reputation to keep clean, you know.

Sincerely  
David L. Aiken

## F#ck Ads to Thwart Nuisance Calls

Dear Rag:

During the week of April 18-25, I had an ad in your paper stating that I would like to meet people with physical handicaps such as I have, and discuss our feelings about being "different." Some of the people who have responded have had other activities besides "discussing" on their minds. I feel frustrated at the assumption that because I have a handicap, I am lonely and in desperate need of some company. My handicap is a condition of my body; it is only a part of my whole person.

I have no self-pity. I am too involved in living. Many people who see handicapped seem convinced that they are not "normal" enough to function as complete human beings. This aids other assumptions that people like myself shut ourselves up in rooms and wait for sympathy. We are as handicapped as we allow ourselves to be. I feel disappointed that I have not yet found anyone who is very positive about his/her handicap and trust themselves enough to be open with their feelings. Perhaps they have not been treated very well by others who have not taken time to understand "differences."

If the Rag would run "fuck ads," I would not be bothered by crazies who call me hoping that my ad was a cleverly disguised "fuck ad." A direct message may be a relief to those of us who do not wish to be bothered by invitations to explore each other's body. If you charge \$2 for an ad of this nature, you may strike it rich as well.

L. S. of DC

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## \*\*\*\*\* PUBLIC NOTICES \*\*\*\*\*

### ★ Pennsylvania Avenue Plan Hearing

Although there seem to be no major objections to the basic outlines of the latest plan for redeveloping Pennsylvania Avenue, the public hearing scheduled for Saturday May 18 will probably see a sharp debate over some of the proposals for implementing the whole program.

The most controversial subject is the combination housing/small business/office space development planned for the area just east of the new FBI building, between 3rd and 8th Sts. NW. There are no major objections to putting housing in the downtown area, but as planned by the Pennsylvania Avenue Development Corporation - established by Congress to draw up and implement the plans - the apartments would be strictly middle and upper income units. A two-bedroom apartment, for example, is planned to rent for \$500 a month.

There are expected to be attempts to kill the project unless provision is made for subsidized low and moderate income units, as well as guarantees that businesses forced to relocate will not end up simply being shut down permanently, as happened in Southwest when that area underwent urban renewal.

Copies of the plan are available for inspection at the Washingtoniana Room of the King Library. Persons interested in testifying at the hearing must write to the DC Executive Secretary, Room 528, the District Building, Washington 20004, giving name, organization representing (if any) and a telephone number. Deadline for signing up to testify is May 15, but written statements can be submitted any time before May 28.

### ★ Living Stage Looking for Members

Living Stage, a venture sponsored by Arena Stage, is looking for actors, musicians and a stage manager who might be interested in trying out for the six-year-old company of performers which tours neighborhoods in the area presenting plays to audiences comprised mostly of children and teenagers.

Interested persons should send a resume and picture to Robert Alexander, the Living Stage director, at Arena Stage, 6th and M Sts. SW, Washington 20024. For more details call 547-0931.

### ★ Veterans' Discharge Papers Clinic

The DC Chapter of VVAW will be holding a series of clinics for ex-GIs who wish to get new discharge papers from the military, less the arbitrarily-assigned "separation numbers" which made it possible for some employers to discriminate against honorably discharged soldiers who were considered "troublemakers" by their superiors.

The first clinic will be held Thursday May 18 at 8 pm at the Fields of Plenty meeting room, 2447 18th St. NW. For more details, call VVAW at 466-8295 or visit their offices at the Community Bookshop, 2028 P St. NW.

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## Intelligence Report

## New Light Shed On White House Horrors

by Doug Porter

Washington, D.C.—Memos recently released by Senator Lowell Weicker (R-Conn.) have shed new light on what former Attorney General John Mitchell described as the White House "horrors".

Foremost among "horrors" revealed in the 100 pages of memos was the existence of an Activist Organizations Committee within the Internal Revenue Service. The Committee, which met for the first time on July 24, 1969, was set up in response to a White House memo (dated July 1, 1969) to investigate the sources of funds, names of contributors, and other financial data of 77 specific organizations deemed to be troublemakers by the Nixon administration.

The long term goal of the IRS Committee was to set up a "political strike force" to coordinate government assaults on organizations deemed to be "ideological, militant, subversive, radical, or other". The task force received information from the Internal Security Division of the Justice Department, the FBI, and three Congressional Committees, and began taking actions on December 1, 1969.

The memos released did not list all 77 organizations the White House was interested in, but among those specifically mentioned were: The Brookings Institute (a liberal think tank), all persons connected with the political satire, "Millhouse", Newsday, The Los Angeles Times, and a Jewish philanthropist.

Also mentioned in the memos were protective activities taken on behalf of "friends" of the administration in the entertainment industry. Among these friends were actors John Wayne, Sammy Davis, Jr., Jerry Lewis, Fred MacMurray, Frank Sinatra, and Ronald Reagan. The section on Frank Sinatra revealed that a full scale investigation (probability of his organized crime connections) took place under Attorney General Robert Kennedy.

## Attacks on the Press

Over twenty pages of the memos released dealt with White House plans for muzzling attacks in the media. One memo listed 21 requests from President Nixon during September and October 1969 for action against the media. Those requests were translated by White House aide Jeb Magruder into a plan for "press objectivity" dated July 17, 1970. The plan included "planting" stories

by writers favorable to the administration, using pressure on the journalistic establishment to make press objectivity a major issue, manipulating the FCC to keep networks "in line", and urging former Vice-President Agnew to lead attacks on the press. All of these things have happened during the last four years.

## Tony Ulasewicz, Agent Double O Stumble

Tony Ulasewicz, the former New York City Policeman, who had previously been revealed as a "gopher" involved in the payment of CREEP hush money, was revealed as an all-purpose rumor checker in some of the material released by Weicker's office. Much of Ulasewicz's time was taken up running down rumors of wild parties and other misconduct by Democratic office holders. Republicans that were potentially opponents of Richard Nixon were also checked out, among them Ronald Reagan, Paul McCloskey and ultra-conservative John Ashbrook.

Activist organizations investigated by Ulasewicz included the New York office of VVAW, the National Peace Action Coalition, Washington D.C. area Quakers, and the Jewish Defense League. While in New York, he viewed the movie "Millhouse", and had his pocket picked at the theater.

The memos concerning Ulasewicz's activities also confirmed a report in *Takeover*, a radical alternative newspaper from Madison Wisconsin, that CREEP dirty trickster Donald Segretti was active in that area. The report indicates that the former New York City Policeman did not know that Don Simmons was an alias used by Segretti.

## Democratic Opposition

The military was a prime tool in the White House's attempts to discredit Presidential Candidate George McGovern. One set of the memos released revealed that Military Intelligence spied upon American Civilians in Berlin that had set up a committee favoring McGovern for President. That organization later changed its name to Concerned Americans in Berlin, and began organizing around impeaching Nixon. Low ranking military men were used to infiltrate the organization and compiled lists, photographs, and other information about its membership.

Another memo revealed that the White House staff was involved in leaking the negative rumors about McGovern's war record to the media in the spring of 1972. A memo from John Dean to H. R. Haldeman dated June 16, 1972 revealed their disappointment when the Department of Defense records failed to provide any negative information on the South Dakota Senator.

The administration also tried to use the investigative powers of the Department of Commerce to tie the Presidential Candidate Ed Muskie into the bankruptcy of a sugar-beet plant in Maine. Memos from the White House show that they were hoping that a scandal would result that would end Muskie's

political career.

Unfortunately, most of the memos released were concerned with White House activity against liberal opponents. There are constant references in the memorandums to similar activities against radical organizations, but no specific actions are mentioned. The information that was released tended to be very partisan, and showed primarily actions taken against the democratic party and the liberal news media. Should the

memos concerning administration activities against the Left ever be revealed, indications are that they would make the new-famous FBI Colson/Pro documents look tame beside them.

Copies of the documents are available from the: Intelligence Documentation Center, P.O. Box 647, Washington, D.C. 20044. Please include a check or money order for \$11.00 to cover the costs of postage and xeroxing.

## Tenants' Coalition Develops

by Jean DeCicco

In the past month, tenants organizations at the Airey View, Park Plaza and Beacon apartments have scored some victories and have joined with other local tenants to form a tenants coalition under the auspices of the Adams Morgan Organization.

The owners of Park Plaza have dropped eviction suits against tenants there and have entered into negotiations with the tenants' association. Negotiations began last Thursday and, although the issues of rent increases and deteriorating maintenance in the building have not yet been resolved, tenants are hopeful. Velva Springs of the tenants committee anticipates that a contract will come out of the negotiations and is pleased that "management is willing to recognize the tenants' council as the bargaining agent for tenants at Park Plaza." She feels that the tenants' position is good since the 59 apartments still on rent strike and the nearly \$24,000 in struck rents which have been placed in escrow give them considerable leverage with the owners.

The housing inspector's report on the Beacon Apartments was completed May 3. The initial report cites 286 housing code violations in 17 units of the 35-unit building and gives the landlord, Albert Ensallem, 90 days in which to make the necessary repairs. Some notable violations include gaping holes in the walls of many apartments; parts of the ceilings falling in; improperly installed windows; no screens; falling plaster

and peeling paint; plumbing malfunctions; rats, mice and roaches.

Ensallem would not comment on the housing inspector's report. However, he has apparently taken retaliatory action against Barbara Ripley, vice-president of the Beacon tenants' organization. Ripley received an eviction notice on Monday and plans to fight the eviction in court.

At the Airey View apartments, tenants have profited from the recent Supreme Court decision which grants all DC tenants receiving eviction notices the right to a jury trial. The nine or ten families still living at the Airey View who have received eviction notices now have jury trial dates set for the end of May.

While the City Council continues to delay on a rent control bill, the tenant representatives on the Council's Housing Committee Advisory Panel have proposed a bill which includes strong rent increase control, protection from retaliatory acts by landlords, enforcement procedures, and penalties for willful violations of rent control. These proposals are not getting the attention and response they deserve from the landlord representatives on the Advisory Panel or from the Council itself.

The City Council has passed a temporary law that freezes rents for June and July in anticipation of comprehensive rent control bill being completed later this summer. Questions about recent rent increases should be directed to: DC Office of Consumer Affairs, 1407 L St, NW, tel. 629-2618.

## Gay Appeal

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Milton D. Korman, one of the few Superior Court judges who is as willing as Judge Halleck to try new legal arguments in this field, reportedly will soon issue a decision holding that the solicitation statute is unconstitutional because it amounts to "cruel and unusual punishment."

Korman has indicated his intention to issue such a decision in comments from the bench, and court observers say a written opinion is expected by mid-May.

Two other cases already decided by Halleck are now pending before the DC Court of Appeals. One, titled *U.S. v. Doe*, held that solicitation to commit a private act is not solicitation to commit a crime, an issue which the appeals court did not treat in the Carson case. The other, *U.S. v. Cozzit*, held that the solicitation law was void because it has been enforced in a discriminatory way. It is used exclusively to prosecute male homosexuals, and not for females or their male heterosexual customers. This case has been argued before the appeals court, and a decision is awaited.

Although court observers do not expect the predominantly conservative appeals court to accept these arguments any more than they did the previous arguments, it appears certain that they will have their hands full trying to knock down even more new arguments that will come their way.

"I can guarantee he's got as many theories as there are prosecutions," said one observer familiar with Judge Halleck's views. "The Court of Appeals may think they can get rid of this, but Halleck and other judges are going to ship up cases for the next 20 years until they break them down."

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# Beyond Isolation

by Benjamin Heineman

Conrack is an unabashedly sentimental movie about a young white man who teaches "hopeless" black grade school students on a small island off the coast of South Carolina. Overcoming the deadening paternalism of the black principal and the racist parochialism of the white school superintendent, the teacher (Jon Voigt) is able, through his energy and earthiness, to make contact with children who have been neglected and given up for lost. But just as they begin to realize that there is a world beyond the island and that they, too, can live, create and struggle in it, "Conrack" (the students' pronunciation of Conroy, the teacher's name) is fired and forced to abandon the school.

There have been enough movies about blacks in the last ten years so that each new film involving black people shouldn't have to come on with a "statement about the black experience." And this film fails when it attempts to develop such pretentious ideas. The principal, the superintendent and a cracker store owner on the island utter wooden, stereotypical banalities—all of which deny the uniqueness and spirit of the children. But these people are such caricatures that Ritt's use of them to portray the racist insensitivity of Tomish blacks and bigoted whites is leaden and has little effect on our feelings, however correct it seems to our intellects. Even Voigt is forced to deliver some liberal stump speeches which are so obviously set pieces, inserted into an otherwise modest movie, that they fail to have much impact. In a way, it is surprising that a person of Ritt's apparent good sense doesn't realize the obvious—that any message he wishes to impart will have much more effect when it grows organically out of interaction between believable people rather than when he awkwardly and crudely tries to spell it out in, pardon the phrase, black and white.

For most of the time, the movie works on a small scale, with real people, and it is then that its impact is greatest. These island children are sullen and defeated—told so many times that they are dim-witted that they believe it. The appearance of Voigt—sassy, exuberant, unconventional, emotional and sympathetic—begins the slow job of transformation. He shows movies, teaches football, tells tall tales—anything to shock senses numbed by "normal" schooling. And he wins the students over, for these are isolated children who are not street-wise and completely cynical about the intentions of any white man, even an apparently sympathetic one.

Unlike *Sounder*, Ritt's movie about a black family

in the deep south, this film is more about the white, Conroy-Voigt, than about the students. And, except for a few moments, Voigt maintains an appealing tension—excited when teaching but sobered by an understanding of how precarious his efforts are, delighted by his own skill but aware that while he can flee the island at any moment the children can't. In the end, of course, he is forced to leave, his work unfinished and the future of the children uncertain. There is genuine sadness and loss at the leave-taking. And there is a lingering feeling that Voigt, too, has left a part of himself on the island and cannot wholly go home again.

But lest we only perceive in a subtle, semi-conscious way that Voigt's experience with the island children has isolated him too, Ritt closes the film by putting Voigt in a sound-truck and driving him around white neighborhoods preaching the gospel of integration to the angry stares of the well-to-do citizenry. It is only despite these moralistic interjections that the movie succeeds in making us feel the poignancy of the bond between a white man and his black students.

## Premier Pop

LIGHT SHINE—Jesse Colin Young—(Warner Brothers)  
IT'S TOO LATE TO STOP NOW—Van Morrison—(Warner Brothers)

by Bruce Rosenstein

Besides being two of the world's premier pop artists and sharing the same record label, Van the Man and Jesse have other things in common. Both migrated to the incredible beauty of Marin County, California from different environs; (Van from native Ireland thru Woodstock, Jesse from New England and New York); both are strong songwriters, and have fine, expressive voices. And though both have been prolific in recorded output and have not exactly been recluses when it comes to touring, big-time mass popularity has eluded them.

Morrison and Young each severed themselves from the restrictions of a formal group for a "solo" tag, while still keeping a band of essentially backup musicians. For Van, the mid-sixties band Them may have been better than much of the competition, but creatively it wasn't enough for him. The Youngbloods were certainly a musically advanced group, but they dried up on their last few albums. *Light Shine* and the previous *Song For Juli* are finally showing why Young had to break away. At the end, they were reduced to doing covers of old rock songs. While this is okay on stage, it gets to be a drag on a record. The sound Jesse gets with his new band, including keyboards and a confident horn player, is much fuller than anything The Youngbloods achieved. Jesse Colin Young and Van Morrison are each expand-

ing rock's horizons through careful and tasteful use of added instrumentation that the average rock band does not or cannot use. In fact, calling it rock is no longer accurate. With Morrison, it is a jazz/soul sound; not slick at all, but robust and intensely expressive. Young still uses guitar as a light *Shine* is fluid and tight. On the "California Suite" they are unmistakably into jazz; the music explores, rather than meanders. Jesse's horn player on this album and his last tour is Jim Rothwell, who has now joined Van Morrison's Caledonia Soul Orchestra. There he joins bassist David Hayes, another Young alumnus.

Both artists have been affected tremendously in their songwriting by their environment. While they have indulged in the typical rock musician's on-the-road accounts, Van has told us much about life in Woodstock and Marin County, and Jesse has practically shoved Marin County down our throats on his last two albums. It is a breathtaking place, and words cannot do justice to it, Jesse's words especially. But the sound of a song like "Grey Day" (part of the "California Suite") evokes the mood inspired by such surroundings. If you've ever been there, you know why Jesse and Van want to sing about it.

This concern with one's living environment extends to *homo* life, where Jesse and Van show they are more domestic than your average rock star. Van wrote extensively of his (ex-) wife on the Woodstock-inspired *Tupelo Honey* and *His Band And Street Choir* albums. Jesse's *Song For Juli* is named for his daughter, while his wife Susan sings on stage with him and on the new album, which has a song named after her.

*It's Too Late To Stop Now* is a double live set recorded in Los Angeles and London last summer. There is no new material, but there is a good cross section of older and more recent stuff, from a totally re-worked "Gloria" and "Here Comes The Night" from the Them days, to newer songs like "St. Dominic's Preview," "Warm Love" and "Wild Children." Of the non-originals, the tops is Sam Cooke's "Bring It On Home." Everything has punch and drive, and Van comes on like a lion.

*Light Shine* rides the line between being laid back and swinging. There is virtually no rock; the light jazz predominates. Jesse's gorgeous voice is more than icing for a song. Luckily it overcomes his recent weak lyricism. "California Suite" takes up all of side one and is the album's strongest work. To be fair, the original lyrics on the new album are an improvement over those on *Song For Juli*. The best songs are "Grey Day," "The Pretty and the Fair," and the venerable "Cuckoo," dressed in jazz-up clothes and sounding better than it has in years.

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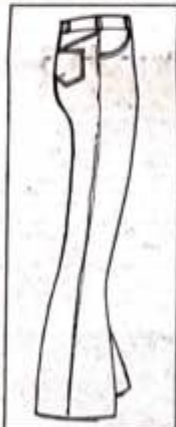
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6:30 pm—INTERFACE local people's news program on WGTB-FM, 90.1

7-9 pm—AFRICAN FASHION-RAMA display of African culture through fashion at M.L. King Library, room A-5, 727-1211 for info.

7:15 pm—SHABBAT SERVICES at Fabrogen, 2027 Mass. Ave., 667-7829 for info.

7:30 pm—YOUTH FOR SEXUAL FREEDOM meets at 1724-20th St. For gays & bisexuals up to age 19.

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4 & 5:45 pm—FAMILY GROUP SING at Singer's Studio, 4614 Wisc. Ave., \$1.50 & 90 cents.

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**WOMAN GRAD STUDENT** looking for a place to live from July 1st-August 15. Will pay you to house-sit for plants and animals. Close to GWU preferred. Capitol Hill considered. Call Wendi - 676-7885 or 676-4334 (eves)

**I WOULD LIKE** to join an all women's house or a mixed house with feminist awareness. Location - pref. Dupont Circle, Adams Morgan, Mt. Pleasant. Rent - pref. no more than \$100 a month by 1st wk in June, share food & cooking (all money). 566-6955 anytime, leave message

**Six room apt**, 1st floor in locked, 4-unit townhouse one block from Stone Soup. \$240/mo incl. util. Prefer responsible people into alternatives both in job and lifestyle. Call eve, 797-1094

## housing offered

**APT**, \$80 a month. Slow, rag bathroom shower. Call HJ-5888 between 8 & 10 am, or later if you think I might be in.

**WE ARE LOOKING** for 2-4 people to live together with in a collective living situation. We are currently looking for a house in or around the Adams Morgan or Mt. Pleasant area. We prefer politically aware people who are or have been involved with groups seeking to create change. Prefer no couples. Paul, Neil, or Bev, 243-9484

**EFFICIENCY APT** to sublet June 1st to Sept 30th, with option for longer. Lg. balcony, kitchen, porch, quiet street, \$105 incl. util., 387-2209

**TWO OR THREE WOMEN** wanted to share house with woman and two children, ages 5 & 6. In DC, near Takoma Park. 726-3895

**HOUSE TO SHARE** in Bowie with three adults, and two children. Wash/Dryer, dishwasher & garden. \$110, incl. util., 262-1634

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**ROOMMATE NEEDED** immediately for 3 bedroom apt near Natl Cathedral. Reasonable rent. Call 644-2956 eve.

**MY PLEASANT** - M/F room, 20-32, seeks responsible person to share 2 bedroom house. \$85/mo, & util. Call 462-4708

**WANTED** - roommates for apt in Silver Spring/Rose Branch & Flower area. Low rent. Own room pot, child care in exchange for rent/arrangement. Women w. small child welcome. 587-2915

**MALE ROOMMATE** wanted for large group house. Zoo area. Cooperative cooking. Own room. \$80/mo. Call 387-2276

**FEMALE INVITED** to share luxurious mixed group house. Near Van Ness Center, Rock Creek Park, and Green Ave. Please, no tobacco users. \$150. Call 344-5841

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**ROOM FOR RENT** - non-smoker. \$90. Dupont Circle. Call 232-6064

**COLLECTIVE** near Dupont Circle seeks male roommate. Call eve 387-6418

**MALE HOUSEMATE** wanted to share renovated Capitol Hill townhouse with two young professionals. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 closets, CAC, etc. \$150/mo. incl. util. Avail. June 7th. Call Sandy: 462-9644 (days) or 546-4471 (eves)

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**THE WORKERS' Collective** at Platts of Plants has decided to expand; interested individuals should stop by 2447 18th St. NW.

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**FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS:** Studio bed set with corner table, predominantly yellow/orange covered with bolsters, yellow table beds fit under, used 3 mos, 3 lamps, brown tiffany, table and hanging, yellow table, Macallan's dolls and pens and dishes, glasses, also pictures, pillows, towels etc. 232-0932 for apt.

**MOVING MUST SELL** King size platform bed w/mattress, 72" dresser, mirror, teak dining table, all from Sears. Large desk, \$20, sm. desk, \$8; lamps plants, metal shelves, 6 1/2 x 11 1/2 beige rug, \$10; other furniture, odds n' ends. Call anytime, 232-6883 232-6883

## wanted

**AIR CONDITIONER NEEDS REPAIRS** we have two working but feeble air conditioners. If you can fix one, you can have the other, or fix both and we'll pay. Contact Deacon at Earth Works at 387-6888

**FIELDS OF PLENTY** is looking for volunteers, call 483-3884 or come by.

**PARKING PLACE NEEDED** for school bus camper. Need access to electricity and water. Will pay \$50 a mo. Call 780-3725

**GARUDA I AND GARUD II TO BUY OR BORROW.** Now out of print, published by Vajradhatu (Tibetan Buddhist group in Colo) or suggestions about where to try to locate copies. Call Lyn at 833-4066 (work) or 232-6480 (home)

**THE FREE BOOK EXCHANGE** needs books. If you have any hardback or paperback books you'd like to give away, bring them to the Community Building at 1724 20th St. NW any day. You can trade your books for others free.

**GOING TO ENGLAND** I'll be going to school in England this Sept, and need to find the cheapest way to go there and back. Does anyone know of overseas travel clubs (other than Traveland) or have any other suggestions? Call Pam 232-7453 even

**HOW DO I FIX A 5 STRING BANJO?** I have one and I need to fix it up before I can put a skin on it. I'm not able to find any information anywhere. Sandra at 297-4614

## personals

**LEARN SELF HYPNOSIS** to lose weight, stop smoking, relax or to just contact your subconscious. \$32. Student rate \$25. Call 593-1313

**FREE STUDY SERVICE FOR PICK OF LITTER** I'm a black and rust Doberman, his father is a Canadian, American champion and is one year old. Sandra at 297-4614

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## prisoners

**I AM TRYING TO PROJECT** would love to hear from a soul sister who desires correspondence. A creature brother, Robert Reid, 200 19th St SE

**TALL TEMPTING AND TAN** young man, who has the urgent need to hear from anyone who desires to bring sunshine into an otherwise very lonely life, by means of friendship and correspondence. Dennis Bailey, 137-344, PO Box 69, London, Ohio, 43140

**I HAVE LOST CONTACT** with all my friends and relatives, I will be very happy to correspond with anyone openminded and understanding. James Lawson 138-025, Box 69, London Ohio

**CAPRICORN** very artistic, ambitious, practical person and very loving and gentle. Black, 28, 5' 11", 145 lbs, black hair, brown eyes, light complexion. Darrell Gray, 136-417, Box 69, London Ohio, 43140

**LEON MORTON** presently confined at Lorton, 27, 6' brown complexion with no one to correspond with. Segitarius. Will answer all letters. PO Box 25, Lorton, Va 22079

**28 YEARS OLD**, black, male at London Ohio prison, have lost contact with most of my family, I'm lonely and depressed without anyone, I need a woman to correspond with. I like sports, chess, I'm a Lao, I am a very lonely and depressed man in need of understanding. I will answer all letters. Marlon Raine, 122-754, Box 69, London, Ohio

**YOUNG MAN** 33 would like to correspond with anyone that is sincere and understanding. Writing to answer all letters. James Glenn, 141-474, Box 25, Lorton, Va 22079

**BLACK BROTHER** 34 years, 219 lbs, dark brown complexion, single and very lonely. Hobbies are music, sports, writing. I would like very much to establish a meaningful relationship with someone that has a settled mind, and most of all understanding, age doesn't matter. Please enclose photo. Charles Anderson, PO Box 25, Lorton, Va 22079

**I WOULD LIKE TO CORRESPOND** and meet interesting females or select couples for lasting friendship. I'm 30, Caucasian, sincere, a former late model stock car driver and have many interests. William Siddie, Box 69, 129-485, London, Ohio, 43140

## announcements

**KRIYA YOGA** Thurs, 7 pm, 1818 Riggs Pl, NW

**AN EXPLORATION OF HUMAN SEXUALITY** a group counseling program for gay men, is now being offered by preterm's Counseling and Sex Education Service. Such subjects as sexual physiology, orgasm, casual sex, rejection and sexual preferences are all discussed with the facilitation of a gay, trained preterm counselor. Interested men should call 298-7300 ext 4140. Fees adjustable

**GROUP FOR PARENTS OF GAY MEN AND WOMEN** has just been organized in Wash. area. The initial meeting held May 1, supported by the gay community, the group will function as a place where parents of homosexual young people can meet to share their experiences and feelings, and as a way to become more comfortable with son's or daughter's sexual orientation. Open to all interested area parents. Next meeting May 22. For location, call Betty Fairchild at 965-4673

## education

**SMALL PRIVATE PROFESSIONAL ACTING** class forming now. Call Cicciarelli for details, 543-4818

**POTTERY CLASSES** beginning and advanced classes, using american and oriental throwing techniques. In Bethesda. Call 656-6686

**INTENSIVE DANCE MOVEMENT THERAPY** workshop June 1 (Sat) 10am-3pm. Fee \$12. Arlington Presbyterian Church, for further info and to reserve a space, call Sheri Fielden days at 626-7285 or Toopi Kenger, Even 532-8004

**WANT TO LEARN TAP DANCING?** Learn from an old pro, learn from Mr. Rhythm. Private lessons, \$10; class lesson, \$5. Leave message at the Ray, 462-8172

**KNITTING LESSONS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE** ages 9-14, for information, call 965-3815

**I WANT TO TEACH PIANO** to students age 4-30. Fees negotiable. Contact 635-9414

## freebies

**INTERESTED IN A GRADUATE DEGREE** in nutrition? If so, I have catalogues. Information etc. Call Pam soon, 232-7453 even

**GOING TO THE INDY 500?** Want a parking sticker and/or pit pass. Call Pam, 232-7453, even

**REFRIGERATOR** in working order, may need new rubber seal on door. Come and get it. Call 232-3253

## travel

**KEN NEEDS RIDE TO CALIF** the last week in May or first week in June. Call 234-0639 even

**FREE TRIP TO LOS ANGELES CALIF** for good companion. Leaving 16 May, truck camper. Call 50-5877 or 587-2919 only betw 7:45 and 8:15 in morn on 13, 14, or 15 May, Joe

**ME AND MY MOTORCYCLE** (+) need a ride to NYC. Willing to share gas and driving. 873-2914, Annandale, Va

**RIDE WANTED TO BOSTON OR VERMONT** May 17 or 18. Can drive, share expenses. Call Janet 387-5533 days

**RIDE WANTED TO ATLANTA** or points south, May 21-23. Call Janet 387-5533 days

**RIDER WANTED TO SOUTHERN CALIF** to help with driving lessons. Leaving June 2,3,4, or 1 Call Octavio 544-1105

## artists

**CRAFTS WANTED TO BUY** outright or sell on consignment. Contact Deacon at Earth Works at 387-6888

**ORIGINAL ART DESIRED** for exhibition and sale by Washington. I will pay male/female bookshop, opening soon. Art media welcome. Gay artists please contact Tom Trowbridge at Earth Works, 387-6888

**TOP QUALITY BAND** will consider any reasonable offer to perform Wednesdays for dances and special affairs. Call Kenneth 566-8028

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**THE SAINTS JAM BAND** are open for offers to perform. Will consider benefits. Guaranteed 90% of good music. 966-8028

**DC MATERIAL AND SUPPLY** - a community non-profit, art material coop needs more people if you would like to help or if you're interested in what we are doing, call Bob at 546-4665 or Bill at 462-4344

**MAGICAL PEOPLE WITH SKILLS** in acting, directing, dancing and music, wanted to form a theatre collective, world class, two nights a week, and weekend through the summer. Working to evolve into street theatre. Call Jeanne at 244-6135 or Sheri at 797-1520 after 6 pm

# Schwartz' Shortz

by Jack L. Schwartz

One of the Most Righteous organizations in America is the Black Panther Party. Combining hard organizing with an international, Marxist perspective, the Panthers successes were so broad that the forces of history once again repeated themselves as repressive intolerance was unleashed upon the Party. The government used nationally coordinated attacks, combining their illegal and unconstitutional police powers with a bourgeois, slanted, and vicious anti-radical mass media, in attempts to divide the Party internationally and to separate the Panthers from the People.

Recently, in DC, the Panther Party won a number of lawsuits which stemmed from a campaign to obliterate them which was hatched by the Federal government and joined by our colonial puppet government. One raid on the Party was in July of 1970, and the Party was awarded \$3500 in damages. After the raid, one of the arrested, Paul Pumphey, was released and later went to the police station to seek the release of a friend's 16-month old twins, who had been taken by the cops during their attack on the Party offices. Pumphey was again illegally arrested, imprisoned, beaten by the pigs, and then charged with disorderly conduct.

After legal hassling, the charges were dropped, and finally the Panther was awarded

\$5,800 in damages from the DC government and individual cops, for false arrest and imprisonment, assault and battery, and malicious prosecution. The damages award was the highest jury verdict for police misconduct in the history of DC.

During the Impachment Demo, when the marchers left the Mall to hit the Justice Department, the cops freaked out and started beating on anyone they could catch. In fact, a handful of officers pulled their service revolvers out, and one untrained idiot pointed his gun, while holding it in a firing position, at about twenty people who were running away.

A New Orleans Law prohibiting folks from cussing at a cop was overturned by the US Supreme Court.

Police Action seems to be coming down around dopers, too, these days. Last February, the Senate Internal Security Committee issued a report saying that there was a marijuana epidemic washing across the nation and, of course, that it was a subversive threat. That signaled a resumption of dope busts from coast to coast by state and local police. Couple that with the police wanting to catch people off guard, as more

and more judges are joining reality and lowering the penalties for hard drugs, and we have potentially dangerous situations—in DC last week, in Maryland, at the Virginia rock concert. In typical police fashion, the raids are basically hitting low level dealers and users, not wholesalers of hard drugs.

And as a result, there is a temporary famine, not only in DC, but everywhere, it seems. There is also speculation that in some radically tight neighborhoods, as in the Rag community, the government is more than happy to come down on our brothers and sisters and fuck them up.

Amongst My Recent Mail was a reprint of an article from some hokey Journal of the Addiction Research Foundation of Toronto. In it, one Alfred V. Millman, the Director of the Maryland Drug Abuse Research and Treatment Center, claims that: "An organic brain syndrome may develop from regular use of marijuana". Some treatment programs include 50 per cent or more staff members who are "loads"; "A new category of crime results from hallucinogenic drug use, with the offenders acting in the name of humanity, the people, mankind, peace or conservation"; Dope use

produces "diminished drive, poor judgement, introversion, magical thinking, regression." No wonder I can't get these goddam columns in on time.

The Santa Fe Seven, a group of Chicano activists on trial for their politics, were acquitted of charges of being the targets of a police shoot-out on Labor Day of 1973. The victory was widely celebrated in the Chicano communities of New Mexico.

If You Are a Law Student or a legal worker and are looking for a low-paying, highly-rewarding political job this summer, the National Lawyer's Guild is sponsoring collective legal jobs across the country. Contact the Guild at 783-1060 as soon as possible, if you are interested.

On Mayday just past, the Guild, the Panthers, the Rag, WGTB, and twenty or so DC political organizations had a really fine party at Friendship House. Thanks also go to these sponsoring groups: Bread and Roses Record Coop, the Community Bookshop, the Gray Panthers, MEJ, 1199, NAM, PBC, RAP, VVAW/WSO, the Statehood Party, Counterspy, the Job Coop, U-BAD, and a multitude of our growing radical organizations and friends.

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