



meets on the first Thursday of the month at 7.30pm in the Council House, Slab Square. The meeting usually lasts two hours, with the last half hour when visitors and observers can ask questions of the committee members. The next three meetings take place on

Thursday, 7th November 7.30pm,
Thursday, 5th December 7.30pm,
Thursday, 9th January, 7.30pm.

Decisions made at these meetings then go to the full Committee of Equal Opportunities for consideration. The committee meets on the third Wednesday of the month in the Committee Room of the Council House. Meetings are on the third Wednesday of the month at 2.30pm, and are open to observers. Open forums do not take place at the end of these meetings. The next three meetings are on Wednesday, 20th November, Wednesday 18th December and Wednesday 22nd January, 1986.

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EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES UNIT

Play Banned

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arranged for the 15th November at 7pm, at the International Community Centre, 61b Mansfield Road, Notts. Nottingham City Council's Lesbian and Gay Sub Committee will discuss this issue at its November meeting.

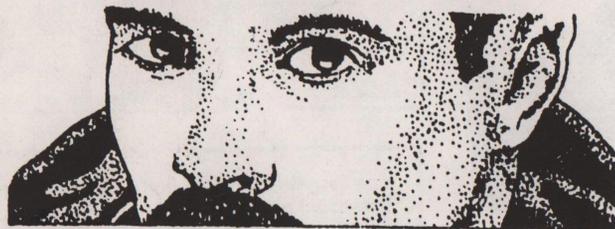
In 1981 the Tory-controlled County Council banned C.H.E. from holding a forum on gay sexuality at the Nottingham Teachers' Centre. One of the first moves of the the incoming Labour administration in 1982 was the reinstatement of the CHE booking. This had the personal support of Dennis Pettitt, the Council Leader.

It is therefore indeed ironic that the current Labour administration headed by Cllr. Pettitt has chosen to ban this play.

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GAY POSTIE VICTIMISED

A gay postal worker has been thrown off a committee because he is gay. Kevin Powell, a postman/driver from Clifton was holding hands with a boyfriend in the Post Office Social Club, when another member objected. Kevin was later called before the club management when the ban was made. Though Kevin asked for union representation at the time, this request was refused.

GAY NOTTINGHAM spoke to Kevin who said he never tried to hide his sexuality at work. "I know I've been victimised and I want the union to fight this ban for me", he said.

— support —

Nottingham's Headpostmaster, Dave Wilkins, is president of the post office social club that banned Kevin but was not contactable when we went to press.

Kevin already has support amongst some other workers including the Vice Chair of his branch, Paul Simpson. "Heterosexuals promote their sexuality all the time, why shouldn't lesbians and gay men? By banning Mr. Powell and refusing him his rightful union representation the management of the club are clearly wrong and have also tried to make anti-gay prejudice respectable", he added.

— watchdog —

Meanwhile London-based GAY RIGHTS AT WORK are watching developments and the matter will be raised at the City Council's Lesbian & Gay Sub-Committee. The issue is also likely to be raised at Nottingham's next Trades Council meeting.

The Postal Workers Union voted in support of rights for lesbians and gay men at the September TUC Congress, which clearly said that anti-gay discrimination must be fought.

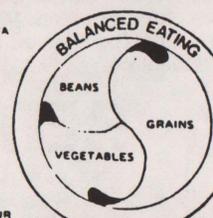
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NOTTS. EDUCATION AUTHORITY BANS PLAY



Alan Simpson

Mansfield-based Perspectives Theatre Company's new play, "The Best of Friends" has been banned from all Nottinghamshire schools by the Director of Education, John Fox, despite enthusiastic support from the County Drama Advisor. The company, which specialises in community theatre, was informed of the ban only a week before the show was to have opened. Members of the Education Committee were not consulted in this decision.

In a letter to the company Mr. Fox said that the County Council could not fund the production going into schools and he couldn't encourage variations in the normal curriculum during the teacher's industrial dispute.

But the play's Director, Libby Mason, said that neither of Mr. Fox's reasons held water; the Company was quite willing to perform in schools without extra funding from the County Council. No other local groups had been banned from schools. Nottingham Playhouse's Roundabout Theatre is currently touring schools with a play about Nicaragua. "The Company therefore has to assume that the ban is related to the content of the play, which Mr. Fox hasn't even seen", she said.

— censorship —

Noel Grieg, a founder member of GAY SWEATSHOP, has written a play that deals with such issues as economic policies of the post-war governments, unemployment, arms spending, cancer research, life in the forces, friendship and gay sexuality.

Company Administrator, Moira Sutton said she was unable to deduce which of these subjects Mr. Fox considered unsuitable educational material. "We feel that many parents teachers, pupils and free-thinking people will be appalled by this censorship", she added.

Support for the show has already been widespread, notably from Councillor Alan Simpson, (Labour) who arranged and paid for a performance at County Hall. Cllr. Simpson said: "I think it is extremely bad practice to exclude any play before Council members have seen it. Beyond that, having seen the play I can say that it is one of the best productions I have seen in a long time and something the County Council ought to be fully backing. I am hopeful that the Council will reverse this ban".

Meanwhile Nottingham Campaign for Homosexual Equality sponsored a performance for members of two teaching unions and a showing for the Lesbian and Gay communities has been

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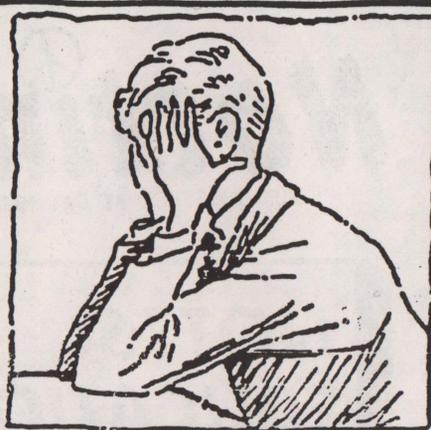
"If they let them in any younger they'll have to let their nannies in with them!"
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Nothing very offensive in the above statements you might think, but think again.

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AN IDEAL AGE?

This isn't a tirade against old people. They suffer at the hands of ageism as much as young people, but in a different way.

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And don't get me wrong, everything is far from all doom and gloom, it's just that things should, and so easily could, be better.

Young people should stop taking the scraps that the scene throws them and demand to be taken seriously.

Older people should have less of the "You've never had it so good" attitude towards young people and have more of a "let's make things for young people better than we had to put up with when we were young!"

Then, perhaps, we will have fewer young people getting disillusioned and cynical about the scene and about being gay.

Oh yes, one last thing, DON'T call us chickens!!

Andrew Lowrey. from MANCUNIAN GAY



ASK SYDNEY

Peter Trebilco is the Chair of Sydney Gay Counselling Service in New South Wales, Australia and recently paid a visit to Nottingham as a part of a study-tour of Europe and the U.S.A. looking at the provision of services for AIDS patients.

It's a great spectacle, much better than the official Sydney Festival.

We do have a Gay Pride march as well but that's much more formal. Mardi Gras is pure fun.

Gay Nottingham managed to pin him down to talk to us before he whizzed off to another part of the country.

In the beginning the reasons for the march were more political. Back in 1979 we had a permit to march but there was a lot of opposition to it. By the end of the march it had become a battle between the Police and Gay Men. The fighting quickly got out of hand.

G. N. How does Nottingham compare, in terms of Gay facilities, with Australian cities?

The 'Moral majority' had a big hand in the disturbances too. They represent such a closed view of humanity and they act as a focus for the disaffected and the dis-affected.

P. T. Well, obviously Sydney has got much more of course, because it's one of the major centres for gay people in the world. But I would say that Nottingham compares favourably with a smaller city like Melbourne. I suspect the gay scene in Nottingham is rather more social and friendly than in much bigger centres and for the limited space you've got you make good use of it.

G. N. What has the gay community's response to the AIDS threat been?

G. N. Tell us a bit about the legal situation for gays in Australia.

P. T. We founded the AIDS Action Committee of N.S.W. in May '83 and this has since become the AIDS Council of N.S.W.

P. T. Homosexuality has only been decriminalised in certain states in the last two years. In some states the age of consent is 18 but in Queensland sex between men is illegal and is a felony.

It's main task, at first, was to raise the political awareness and make sure there was adequate support for people who are worried about AIDS or who have it.

Policing of the gay community reflects this, the level of police harassment is high. Tasmania has a rather similar attitude.

The AIDS Council has become the classic umbrella organisation and has now brought all other gay self-help organisations under that umbrella. It has given us the chance to break down a lot of the barriers that often divide us as gay men and lesbians.

Even in the more enlightened states there are a few cases of entrapment of gay men in public places by the Police.

G. N. So where do you go next?

G. N. We've heard a lot about the famous Sydney 'Mardi Gras'. What's it all about?

P. T. Well, as I said, I'm here on a study-tour so I'll be looking at health provision with regard to AIDS. So, next I'm off to Leeds, Manchester and then London. Then I'm going to spend some time in Europe and then on to New York.

P. T. Mardi Gras is usually on the last Saturday in February and this year there were 20,000 people on the streets. Although this is our equivalent of Gay Pride, there were a lot of straights there too.

G. N. Well, bon voyage!

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"I love the poet in you. I hope you can love the accountant in me."

Los Angeles City Council has become the first local authority to pass a law banning discrimination against people with AIDS. This will apply in the City's employment and housing sectors and to restaurants and bars. West Hollywood and San Francisco are expected to pass similar laws soon.

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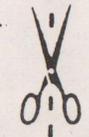
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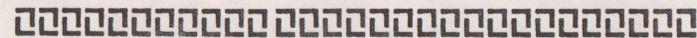
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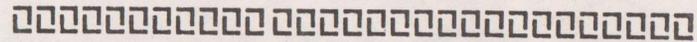


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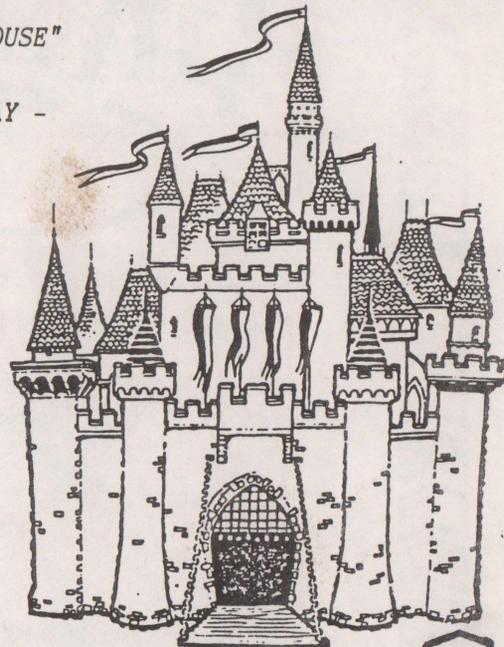
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FATAL SNIFF

The music papers recently carried a report that New York State authorities have made the buying and use for recreational purposes, of amyl nitrate an offence ("amyl nitrate" is the chemical name for poppers). The reason? It seems to have followed the results of continuing medical research into the link - if any - between the use of poppers and AIDS. Latest medical findings suggest that while the use of poppers does not cause AIDS, it does weaken the body's resistance to a strain of skin cancer called Karposi's Sarcome which is one of the commonest terminal conditions to affect sufferers of AIDS. (from BRADFORD GAY).

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HOLIDAYS

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A ROYAL FLUSH

H. M. Queen has become embroiled in a right royal row involving the Royal Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene and local gay activist, Chris Richardson. The Society had written to the Greater London Council Gay Working Party asking for its name to be removed from their mailing list, as "...we are not interested nor is there a place for this type of material in our organization. We are purely involved in Tropical Medicine." (They obviously haven't heard of Aids).

In her reply to Mr. Richardson, the Deputy Keeper of the Privy Purse, Jane Blewitt, stated that the "Queen does not intervene in the administration of organizations of which Her Majesty is Patron and they have asked R.S.T.M.H. to reply directly to Mr. Richardson. Anyone care to update this organization as they seem to have a touch of the vapours!"

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What is the Nottingham Gay Peoples Centre Co-op Society?

A co-operative, open to all who support its aims of establishing a lesbian and gay community centre in Nottingham.

The Co-operative has arranged all the events shown here and overleaf to build a community spirit and raise funds to make the lesbian and gay community centre a reality.

If you want to find out more about the Co-operative come to the meeting on

WEDNESDAY 18th DECEMBER at 7.30pm

at the International Community Centre,
Mansfield Road

or write (enclosing sae) to:

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