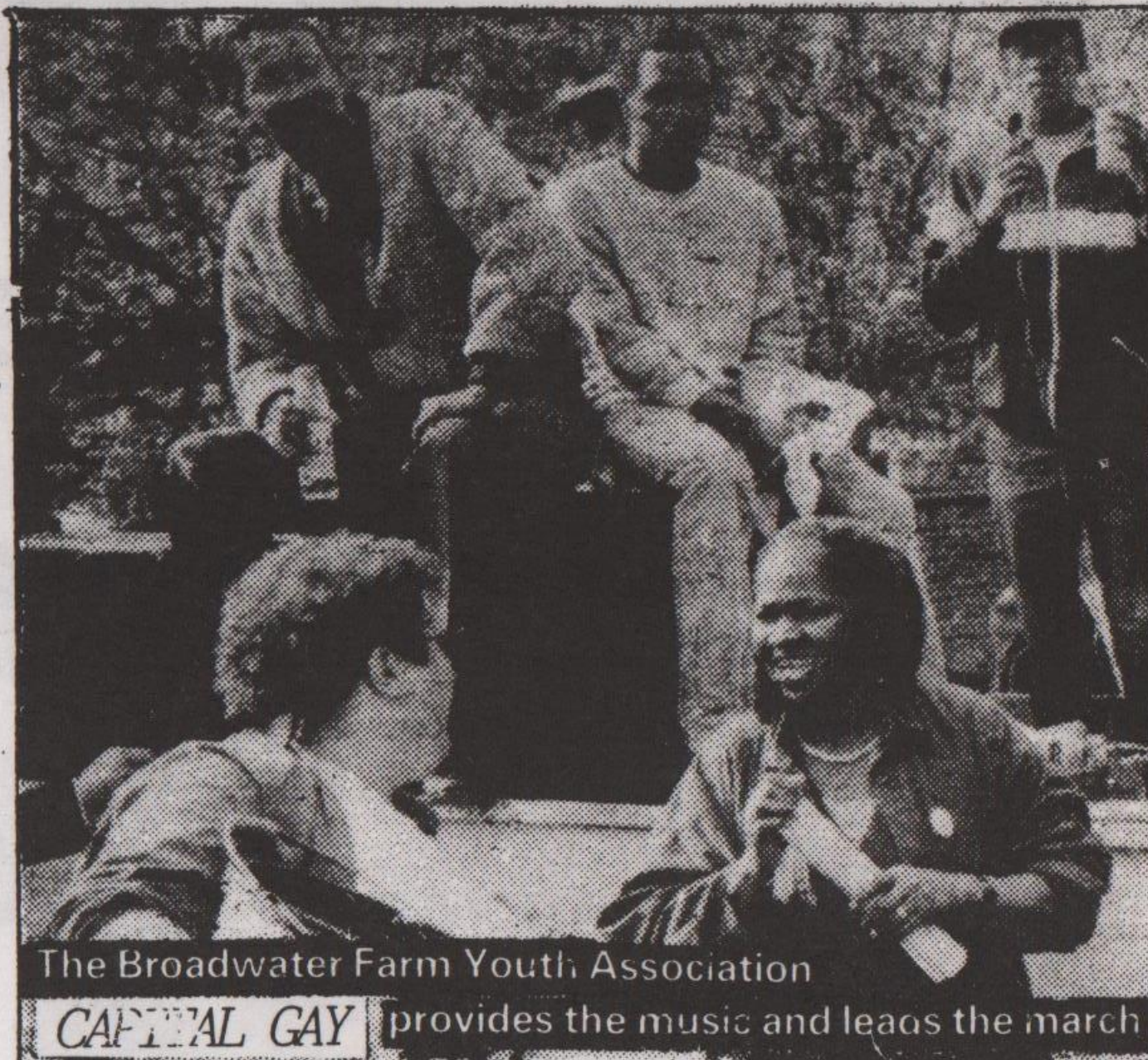


2,000 march against the backlash

MORE than 2,000 people of all races brought Haringey in north London to a standstill when they marched to 'Smash the Backlash' and support the local council's stand on lesbian and gay rights.

The march was organised by Haringey Black Action in support of the council's equal opportunities policy. Among the two thousand marchers were a large contingent of black people. Saturday shoppers gawped at the demonstration which overwhelmingly outnumbered anti-gay bigots from the Parents' Rights Group. While the Parents Rights' Group chanted, "Stop The Scum, we dont want gay children," several on-lookers shouted their support for lesbian and gay rights, including one elderly shopper who shouted to the procession: "Well done, keep it up, fight for your rights".

One of the organisers of the march, Bob Cant said: "We were very pleased with the turnout, what was particularly good was the large presence of blacks on the march. Sometimes people think that all lesbians and gays are white. It was probably the most important part of the day," he said.



The Broadwater Farm Youth Association provides the music and leads the march

THE METRO CINEMA
KISS OF THE SPIDER WOMAN (15)
William Hurt, Raul Julia. 121 mins.
In a dark prison cell in a nameless South American country two men co-exist: Molina, a flamboyant gay window dresser serving time for 'corrupting a minor', and Valentin, a political journalist imprisoned for aiding a revolutionary. Molina coaxes Valentin into affection and respect with descriptions of his favourite movies, until a final test is made on Molina's love. Hurt won the Best Actor Oscar for his performance in a film which "justifies every superlative it has already gathered worldwide."
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Over 500 delegates from les/gay and straight organisations attended the national conference of the Legislation for Lesbian & Gay Rights Campaign in London over the weekend of 23/24th May. Jointly sponsored by the National Council for Civil Liberties, Campaign for Homosexual Equality and the Labour Campaign for Lesbian & Gay Rights, it called for, amongst other things, changes in the law relating to lesbian/gay custody cases, positive action in employment and parity in the age of consent. Keynote speakers included Ken Livingstone, sacked journalist Andrew Lumsden and Jeff Dudgeon. Conference demands are expected to be put to the next Parliament.

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June 1987

Near-miss for US gay candidate

Openly gay candidate Harry Britt came very close to winning a seat in the House of Representatives on April 7th in a special election held in San Francisco, following the death of the Democratic Representative. Britt, who succeeded the murdered Harvey Milk as City Supervisor, (and was twice re-elected), was at first thought to have no chance against the other leading candidate, Nancy Pelosi, who had the backing of the party machine, and Mayor Diane Feinstein, as well as the death bed endorsement of the former representative Sala Burton. After a closely fought campaign, Pelosi took 38,021 votes to Harry Britt's 34,031. The remaining twelve candidates polled a total (continued on page 3)



Harry Britt

POLLING DAY - JUNE 11th

G.N. asks the Candidates

GAY NOTTINGHAM wrote to all the prospective Parliamentary Candidates of the four main parties in the Greater Nottingham area asking them what they had to offer lesbians and gay voters in the up-coming General Election on June 11th. We got four responses out of twenty two; one Labour, two Liberal/SDP and one Conservative.

Ken Fleet (Labour, Broxtowe) pledged that, if elected, he would fully support the Labour Party's proposals to repeal all legislation that discriminates against lesbians and gay men in employment, child custody and other matters.

Steve Parkhouse (Alliance, Nottingham East), reiterated the Liberal Party's commitment to individual rights on lesbian and gay issues, whilst Laurence George (Alliance, Rushcliffe), said that a Bill of Rights to protect all disadvantaged groups should be introduced and would gain his support.

Richard Ottoway (Conservative, Nottingham Nth), who is defending a wafer-thin majority of under 200, stated that lesbian and gay rights was not a political issue at local or national level and was a private matter.

But this is a classic Conservative argument which backfires. Try telling that to gay men or lesbians who have been beaten up, simply for being gay or lesbian, or to the Wombourne 12, who were imprisoned for demonstrating their individual freedom to object to a Conservative Council leader, Bill Brownhill who called for gays to be gassed. And if the Conservatives really believe in individual freedoms why hasn't Brownhill been disciplined by the Conservative Party?

Norman Tebbit has condemned those Labour Councils who have set up projects for their lesbian/gay ratepayers and the Conservatives have pledged that if elected for a third-term they will stop all Labour Councils from giving grants to any lesbian/gay organisations. Also, the Tory party is the first party in history to use anti-gay prejudice against a minority, as a means of winning an election.

The Tories now control Nottingham City Council, and are making plans to sack most of the workers in the City's Equal Opportunities Unit, including Jo Fraser, the lesbian rights worker and Ben Benson's gay rights job has been axed. Dont we deserve something better than this for our rates and taxes?

The fact is that whether our Conservative readers like it or not, another Conservative government would be a disaster for gay men and lesbians. We believe that the only party that has done, or is likely to do anything for lesbians and gay men, apart from pious paper promises, is the Labour Party.

GET HER OUT GET THEM IN!



GRAHAM ALLEN

Ken Fleet (Labour, Broxtowe), was the only Labour candidate who bothered to reply. He was a speaker at our rally against the County Council in October, 1986, for their anti-gay policies. Unfortunately, none of the three City



ALAN SIMPSON

candidates answered our questions. However, in spite of this we would urge you to vote for Graham Allen if you live in Nottingham North and Alan Simpson if you live in Nottingham South. Alan Simpson has actively supported us in the past, and we believe that both of these candidates would support Labour party policy which is committed to lesbian and gay rights now.

HOW WILL YOU VOTE?



MOHAMMED ASLAM

We really didn't expect a reply from Mohammad Aslam (NOTTINGHAM EAST). He has actively campaigned against lesbian & gay rights over the last few years. When contacted recently he didnt confirm or deny this. In doing so, he is going against the Labour Party's policy which is to support us. He is also the unchosen, and imposed candidate, after pro-gay Sharon Atkin was dropped. WOULD YOU

WASTE YOUR VOTE ON A CANDIDATE, OF WHATEVER PARTY, WHO OPPOSES EQUAL RIGHTS FOR LESBIANS AND GAYS? There are already too many bigots of all parties in Parliament, without electing any more.

WE SAY: Politicians of whatever Party, must accept the consequences that if they campaign against us, WE WILL VOTE AGAINST THEM. In Nottingham North we could influence who gets elected. So could we in Nottingham East. We do not suggest that lesbian & gay rights is the only issue which should decide your vote. IT COULD HOWEVER BE THE MATTER OF OVERRIDING SIGNIFICANCE TO THOSE WHO ARE CURRENTLY UNDECIDED WHICH WAY TO VOTE. WHERE THERE ARE GOOD LABOUR CANDIDATES, WE SAY VOTE FOR THEM, WHERE THERE ARE ANTI-GAY CANDIDATES STANDING, vote for another party. In Nottingham East you can still keep the Conservatives out by voting for the Alliance candidate, STEVE PARKHOUSE, or for the pro-gay Revolutionary Communist candidate. Your vote could make the difference. USE it!

spotlight on

The Lesbian and Gay Pride Parade

Thanks to PEACE NEWS for permission to reprint part of this article

The 1987 Lesbian and Gay Pride Carnival Parade takes place on June 27 in London, during the Pride Festival, which runs from June 11-28. Richard McCance, who has been active in the labour and gay movements for the last 15 years, describes the history and significance of the Parade.

On June 27, 1969 an incident took place, in a small, dingy New York gay-run bar, so dramatic, so unexpected, that the name of the bar has passed into gay mythology as the birthplace of the modern gay liberation movement. . . Stonewall.

For the first time, a regular police raiding party met a different reaction—gay men fought back, and drove the police out of the gay bar and into the road. "Stonewall" was The Boston Tea Party of the gay movement—it enabled lesbians and gays to grow to be proud of their own identity, prompting the comment from a witness "... you know, they have lost that wounded look they had ten years ago, they look so beautiful now". The first parade began in New York in 1970, late in June, as a day of celebration of gay pride and soon expanded to a weekend of social and political activities.

Thus, gay liberation was born, and it soon spread to Britain, spawning a proliferation of organisations, including Gay CND. For many of us the early seventies represented a total transformation of our lives. I remember at the time thinking it could never happen here yet the next year I was attending packed meetings held in overflowing church halls in London with



photo: Ben Clarke

hundreds of other lesbians and gays. "I thought I had died and landed in heaven" was how a Christian friend of mine described the experience at the time.

Britain's first gay march through central London in 1971 attracted over 2000 people, small by US standards, but, nevertheless, a spontaneous upsurge of pride in ourselves, mingled with beads, bangles and home baked bread.

The gay liberation movement soon adopted the pink triangle, and thus turned the symbol used by the Nazis to identify gay prisoners in the concentration camps into a symbol of pride.

As the swinging seventies gave way to the repressive eighties, the emphasis of the parades moved towards a carnival theme, with floats, bands and top-line acts, as well as having fun, meeting old friends and making new ones. Now, with AIDS it has become a day of remembrance too. The parades often act as rehearsals for

gay men and lesbians planning to "come out" at home or work.

In 1981 the Gay Parade moved to Huddersfield where gay men had been experiencing consistent police harassment and 5000 gays and lesbians marched through the town which was quite a show stopper. Now, various cities outside London hold their own Pride week celebrations, like the Leicester Gay Festival last year, which attracted over 500 local people for the one day event.

During the eighties lesbians decided to have their own, women only parade, which usually takes place the week before Gay Pride, and attracts upwards of 3000 lesbians.

The 1985 Gay Pride Carnival was the largest ever seen in Britain with over 20,000 lesbians and gay men, watched by the curious and the envious, with marching bands, steel drums, floats, and for the first time the organisers welcomed

heterosexuals. Significantly there were also seventy-eight men and women from a Welsh mining village who kept a promise, made during the miners strike to repay the solidarity and support shown by lesbians and gays who raised over £20,000 for the miners strike fund plus all thirty-two Lambeth Councillors and out-gay MP Chris Smith.

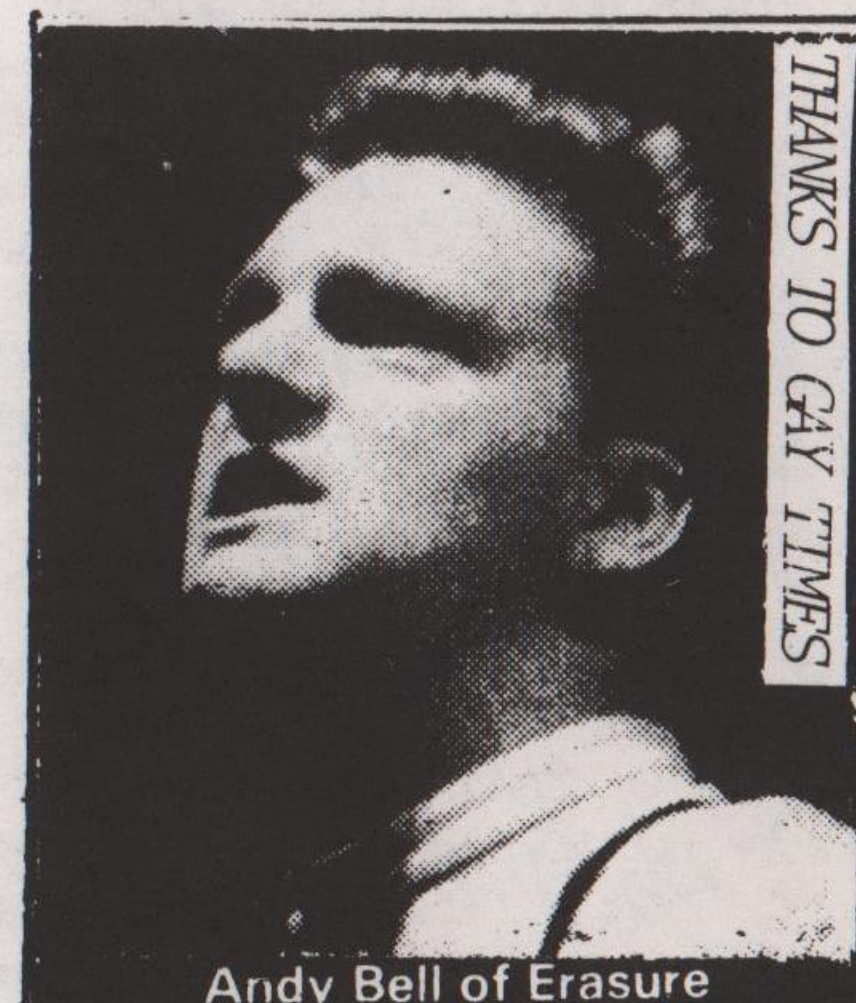
We have come a long way in twenty years—even if it's two steps forward and one step back—the establishment is now forced to recognise our existence as a community with some form of common identity. Our annual gay pride parades may be fun but they are also an annual affirmation to ourselves and the wider community that we are lesbians, gays and proud.

"I recall my first parade. I was in the crowd. I wanted to cheer. . . No sound came, like turning on a dry tap. I wanted to join the parade. . . My legs were like jelly. From the crowd to the parade was a grand canyon. Then someone shouted 'Rich, come and join us'. Like a lion sprung from its cage I was there. . . There was no going back".

You don't have to be gay or lesbian to support our rights, so why not come to the parade this year!

RICHARD McCANCE

The Lesbian and Gay Pride Carnival Parade is on Saturday June 27. It starts at 2pm at Speakers Corner in Hyde Park and marches to Jubilee Gardens on the South Bank.



Andy Bell of Erasure

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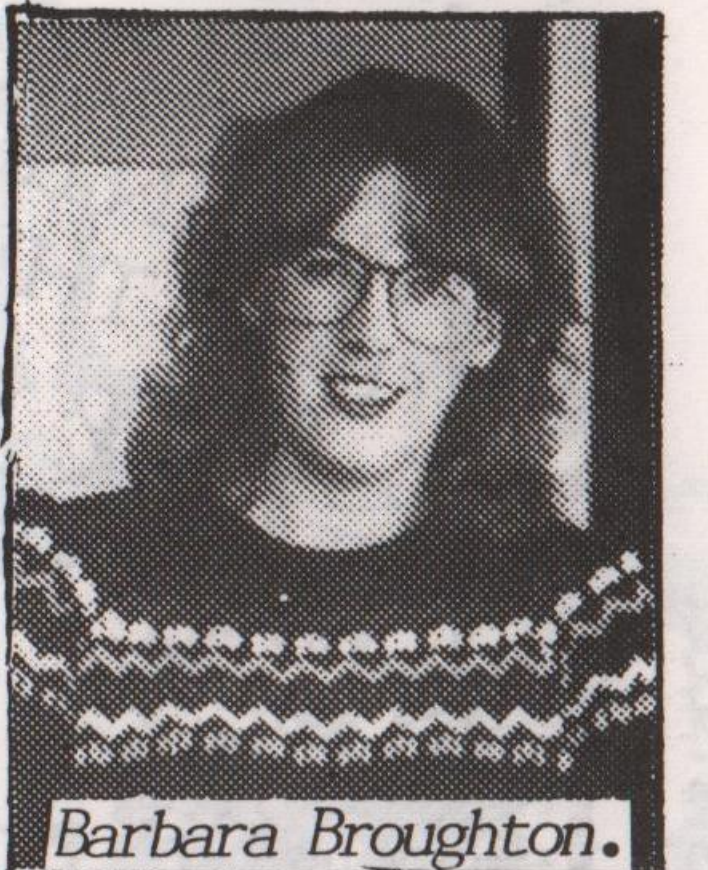
positive in more ways than

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In an earlier Gay Nottingham we featured a Body Positive Group in Manchester. We now look at a letter from a member of the Leicester Body Positive Group, which appeared first in "Leicester Left Out" last year.

"When first diagnosed antibody-positive many people are devastated by the news. However, there are many things you can do to stay healthy. We are constantly exposed to all sorts of viruses and diseases. A prime example is Legionnaires disease, which can be contracted without intimate contact, yet it is not accompanied by the same kind of hysteria as AIDS.



Barbara Broughton.

I decided to test for AIDS antibodies for three reasons; the first was simple curiosity. Secondly, if there was something going on inside my body, I wanted to know about it. Finally, if I turned out positive, it is likely that I would be a carrier, and I certainly didn't want to pass the virus on to anyone else.

During the last few years I'd had quite an active sex life, and was not surprised when my results came through positive, though the implications of this did not sink in for sometime. When they did, I realised that the usual prospects of a long life ahead of me might be suddenly cut short.

This alters your view of life. I realised that if I wanted to make any changes in my life, or achieve my remaining ambitions, I would have to start working on them now - next month or next year might be too late.

At a personal level I have become far more health conscious. I weight-train regularly and watch what I eat. No more junk food and no more eating out of tins. I also try to maintain a positive mental attitude about myself, my body and the future. The changes in diet and attitude will, I'm sure, make me less susceptible to any opportunistic infections that may come my way. If I do fall ill, I shall be in a better condition to fight off illness.

The other change in my life is sex, of course. I am a potential risk to other people I sleep with and there is no way I want to pass the virus on to anyone else. With fairly simple precautions like safe sex, there is no way I will.

I have come out as being antibody positive to a few people. It's no great secret amongst gay friends I need to talk to people, and in talking about being positive, it ceases to become such a terrible thing for me, though not necessarily for those I confide in. It tends to make them less complacent and more aware of the issues. As I expected, the attitudes of my friends have not changed towards me.

However, the word did get around at work, that I had AIDS! I was summoned into the works manager's

office who expressed concern on behalf of the other employees, who saw me as a potential source of danger. They were suffering from AIPS (AIDS induced Panic Syndrome). I denied that I had AIDS which was true, and later supplied the works manager with some information from the Terrance Higgins Trust. But I wish I had the confidence to tell them at work that I was antibody positive; it would make life much easier. At present I have to lie about my follow-up hospital appointments; it would be much better if I felt able to tell it as it is.

I joined the Leicester Body Positive Group. It's a social and support group for those who are antibody positive or who have AIDS. The key word for the group is "Positive". I feel it's vital to get involved in something like this, as it provides both a safety net and the opportunity to talk to people who are in a similar situation to myself. It was only a small group when I joined, but unfortunately, it will grow.

So, to conclude, I started by suffering from the "It won't happen to me" syndrome; I was then told I was antibody positive. Eight weeks later, I found myself in the isolation wing of the local hospital in Leicester, because I had a suspicious looking spot, which resembled Kaposi's Sarcoma (a skin cancer which people with AIDS are particularly susceptible to). I am now waiting for the results; if it turns out to be a false alarm, I shall obviously be profoundly relieved. If it is Kaposi's Sarcoma, it is treatable. So whatever happens, the situation is far from hopeless.

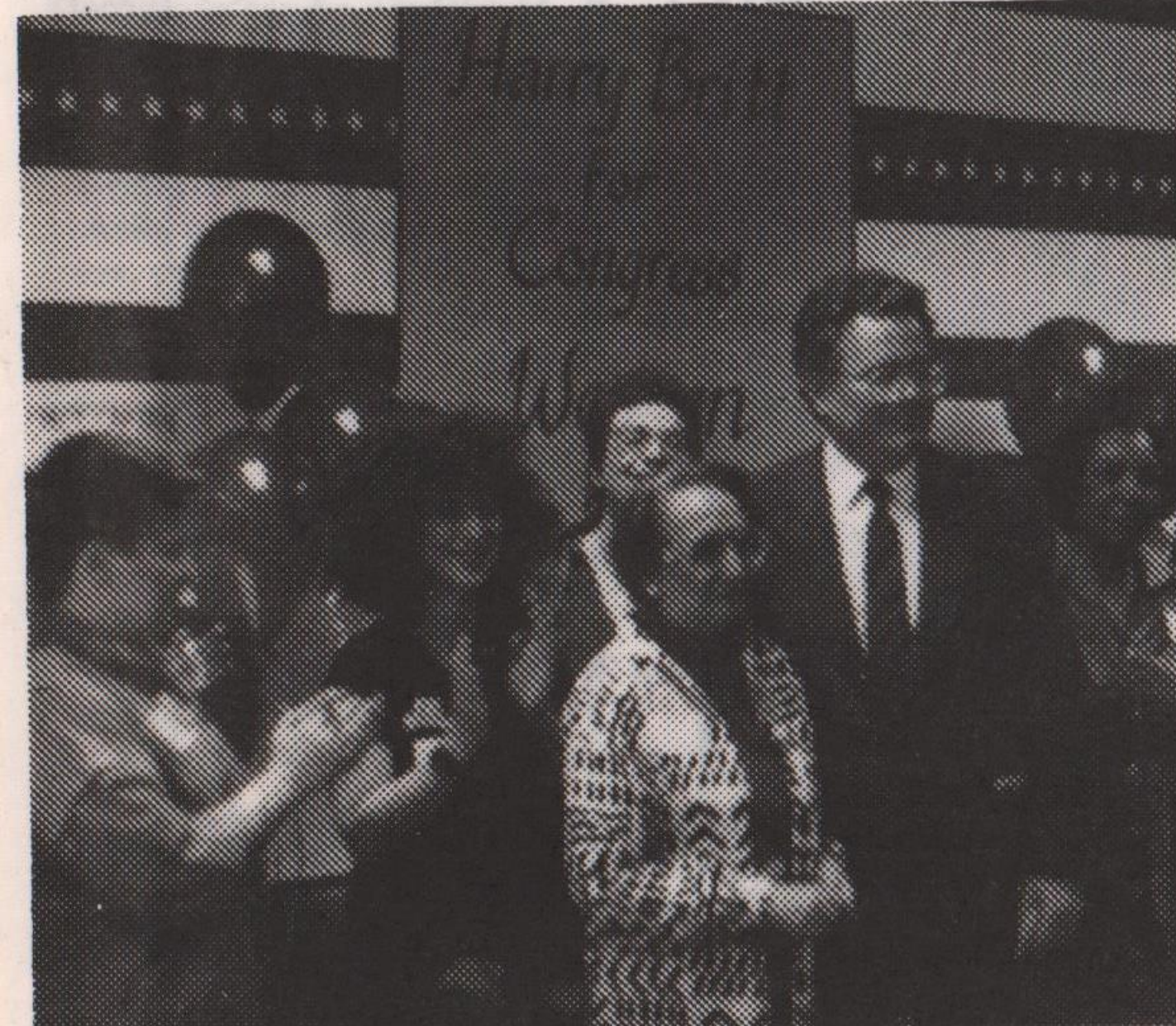
But life would have been far simpler had I treated the "It won't happen to me" syndrome in the first place.

There is a group now forming in Nottingham for those who are antibody positive. If you or anyone you know would like to find out more about this group, why not give Barbara Broughton, the Health Advisor, a ring at the Special Clinic or pop in to see her. She can be reached during office hours on Nottingham 475989.

BRITT FOR CONGRESS

of 17,000 votes. Britt's campaign was enhanced by a TV debate with Pelosi which he was seen to have won hands down, causing a swing over of votes and support. For the first time in the campaign Pelosi was made to answer questions about her policies. The media, which had previously given Britt no chance of winning, began to predict a photo-finish, since the seat comes up for re-election in 1988, Britt is now being seen as the front-runner. Harry Britt is a former Methodist Minister from Texas, is a leading progressive and a socialist. A tenants rights advocate, he campaigns for the homeless in San Francisco, supports anti-apartheid, non intervention in Central America, equal rights and environmental control. He now has overwhelming support from lesbians and gays in the city. Pelosi, who has not held elected office is rich, knows plenty of Senators in Washington and is married with five children. She claimed that her good connections in Washington would see San Francisco right. A year from now we shall see whether Harry Britt can overtake Pelosi, and be the first gay man elected to Capitol Hill.

Nancy Pelosi



WOMEN FOR BRITT FOR CONGRESS

Come Out and Flaunt It!!



photo: NATIONAL GAY

Are you ready for Pride '87? Don't worry, there's still time to sew on the sequins, spring clean the leatherette and roll out your tafetas. Looks like these two guys have had a fun time with the balloons, bands and floats and lots of loverley people, so stand by for June Pride 87. See you there!

This year's Lesbian & Gay Pride Carnival takes place on Saturday 27th June, and promises to be one of the best so far. The march begins as usual at Hyde Park (Speakers Corner) at 2pm to Jubilee Gardens, South Bank, for a free Carnival. Artists taking part include Sandie Shaw, the Beverley Sisters, Hope Augustus, Julie Felix, Bronski Beat, Erasure and Fenella Fielding. And Hazel Dean will be doing her stuff in the disco tent. All this compered by Su Pollard and Christopher Eyemard. For the first time non-gay groups and individuals have been asked to attend the march under the slogan "Equal Rights for All - Defend Lesbian & Gay Rights". At a time when right-wing groups and politicians are using AIDS to increase attacks on our communities we need as many people as possible on the march. The Gay co-op are hiring a minibus for the day. Details from Gay Switchboard or Richard 708063.

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Gay man wins election to Eire Senate

Leading Eire gay activist David Norris has been elected to the country's Senate at the sixth attempt. Mr. Norris stood as an openly gay man even though homosexual acts are still illegal in Eire. He has been campaigning since 1978 for the law to be changed. And his claim that that law is in breach of the European Convention on Human Rights is currently being considered by the European Commission. He hopes to repeat the success of an identical case brought by a Northern Ireland gay man, Jeff Dudgeon. The Senate is the upper house of the Eire Parliament and seats are reserved for elections from the country's universities.



David Norris

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Nottingham Gay Switchboard

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Nottingham Lesbian & Gay Community Centre Co-op holds its second annual General Meeting on the 17th June at 7.30pm at The International Community Centre, (Room 5), Mansfield Road. Funds presently are healthy at around £2,500 with 130 members. The co-op is co-ordinating an exhibition by various local groups to show some of the activities carried out by lesbian & gay organisations around Nottingham. The exhibition will last two weeks from the 15th June until 27th June at the Central Library, Angel Row.

THE CLUB

MONDAY, MONDAY

Peter Martine's popular once a month venue at the Club is moving from Wednesdays to the Second Monday, beginning with a bash on the 8th June. The move will bring it in line with the other monthly disco's (1st Monday, Astoria and 3rd Monday, NLGYO at The Garage).

Editor Sacked



Thanks to GAY TIMES

Former Gay News Editor, Andrew Lumsden, has lost his job as Associate Editor of the left-wing weekly, New Statesman. Editor, John Lloyd said he wanted to lose two writers, including Lumsden, because he needed their salaries to pay for a new Deputy Editor. The redundancies followed two other incidents at the New Statesman. First, Lumsden was, unusually, frozen out of a policy statement made in response to the infamous leaked letter from Neil Kinnock's personal assistant Patricia Hewitt, saying lesbian and gay issues were damaging to the Labour Party. Secondly an article by Lumsden about gays and the media was banned by the Editor. Andrew Lumsden has been a journalist in the national press for nearly twenty-five years and has worked on The Daily Telegraph and Times, before coming to Gay News. In 1971 Lumsden came out to his readers and has written as an out-gay man for numerous publications. The Association of Lesbian & Gay Writers have written to the New Statesman, protesting at the sackings.



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		Tue 2	Video Film Group (Uncert)	12.3.6.00
		Wed 3	Toute Une Nuit (15)	8.00
		Thur 4	Nanou (15)	8.00
7.30	Salvador (18)	Fri 5	Nanou (15)	2/8.00
5.00/8.00	Salvador (18)	Sat 6	Nanou (15)	6.00/8.00
5.00	The Umbrellas of Cherbourg (15)	Sun 7		
8.00	Salvador (18)			
		Mon 8		
		Tues 9	Trent Poly Programme (Uncert)	8.00
		Wed 10	One From The Heart (15)	8.00
		Thur 11	One From The Heart (15)	8.00
7.30	The Holy Innocents (Uncert)	Fri 12	Handsworth Songs (15) 2.00/5.00/7.00	
5.00/8.00	The Holy Innocents (Uncert)	Sat 13	Handsworth Songs (15) 5.00/7.00/9.00	
5.00	Year Of The Dragon (18)	Sun 14		
8.00	The Holy Innocents (Uncert)			
		Mon 15		
		Tue 16	Carmen Jones (15)	8.00
		Wed 17	Farewell (PG)	8.00
		Thur 18	Farewell (PG)	8.00
7.30	Down By Law (15)	Fri 19	Farewell (PG)	2.00/8.00
5.00/8.00	Down By Law (15)	Sat 20	Farewell (PG)	5.00/8.00
5.00	Buddies (18) (T.H.T. Benefit)	Sun 21		
8.00	Down By Law (15)			
		Mon 22		
		Tue 23	Pennies From Heaven (15)	8.00
		Wed 24	The Killing Floor (PG)	8.00
		Thur 25	The Killing Floor (PG)	8.00
7.30	My Life As A Dog (PG)	Fri 26	The Killing Floor (PG)	2.00/8.00
5.00/8.00	My Life As A Dog (PG)	Sat 27	The Killing Floor (PG)	5.00/8.00
5.00	Midnight Express (18)	Sun 28		
8.00	My Life As A Dog (PG)			
		Mon 29		
		Tue 30	West Side Story (PG)	7.30

THE METRO CINEMA

JUNE		
Wed 3	Kiss of the Spiderwoman	8.00
Thur 4	Kiss of the Spiderwoman	8.00
Fri 5	Gothic (18)	8.00
Fri 5	Gothic (18)	11.00
Sat 6	Gothic (18)	6.30/9.00
Sat 7	Stormy Weather (U) plus Certificate of Poverty	6.30
Sun 7	Gothic (18)	9.00
Tues 9	Gothic (18)	8.00
Wed 10	Gothic (18)	8.00
Thur 11	Gothic (18)	8.00
Fri 12	Gothic (18)	8.00
Fri 12	The Devils (18)	11.00
Sat 13	Rosa Luxemburg (PG)	8.00
Sun 14	Rosa Luxemburg (PG)	9.00
Tues 16	Prick Up Your Ears (18)	8.00
Wed 17	Prick Up Your Ears (18)	8.00
Thur 18	Prick Up Your Ears (18)	8.00
Fri 19	Prick Up Your Ears (18)	8.00
Fri 19	Vamp (18)	11.00
Sat 20	Prick Up Your Ears (18)	6.30/9.00
Sun 21	A Private Function (15)	6.30
Sun 21	Prick Up Your Ears (18)	9.00
Tues 23	Prick Up Your Ears (18)	8.00
Wed 24	Prick Up Your Ears (18)	8.00
Thur 25	Prick Up Your Ears (18)	8.00
Fri 26	Prick Up Your Ears (18)	8.00
Fri 26	Last Tango in Paris (18)	11.00
Sat 27	Prick Up Your Ears (18)	6.30/9.00
Sun 28	Loot (18)	6.30
Sun 28	Prick Up Your Ears (18)	9.00

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