

VOLUME 1 ISSUE 1

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HYS

STONEWALL MEANS
FIGHT BACK! SMASH
GAY OPPRESSION!

GAY
AGAINST WAR & FA



OOQRA

FAQ's

What am I holding?

A zine. Often put together by a few individuals with limited materials, zines are small, short magazine-type print media that provide an alternative to advertising-laden magazines featuring unrealistic and damaging depictions of individuals and communities. Zines are not intended to be perfectly and sleekly designed. Instead, zines value *authenticity*.

Why did y'all print these?

Zines are spaces for people whose voices usually go unheard (in this zine, LGBTQ+ people) to speak and express themselves through various types of art. Zines have been used as a method of consciousness-raising through the collection, capture, and archival of artistic and creative expressions of the lived experiences of individuals, or a community of individuals, as they know it, not as others perceive it by a number of different social movements. Since we are honoring the 50th anniversary of Stonewall this year, we wanted to reproduce a traditional medium that would have been used back then.

What should I do with it?

Read it and hand it to someone else after you are done. Hand it to a friend, neighbor, family member, or whomever. If you want to keep it, that is okay too. If, once you are done with it, you want to leave it somewhere else where someone may find it and enjoy reading it, please do.

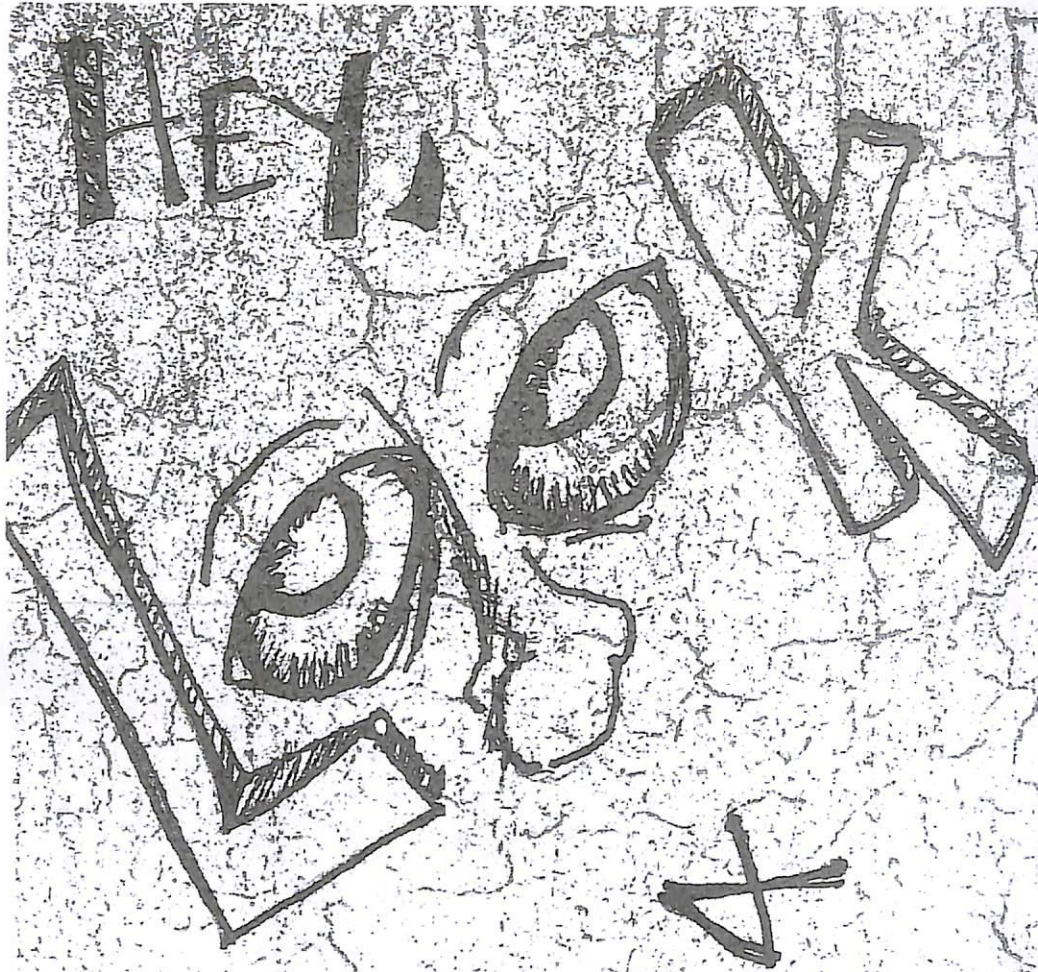
Some of this stuff is not what I was expecting, seems odd, or is not what I could call normal. What is that about?

The point of the zine is to capture the authentic experience of those people who are submitting, so we published the submissions we received that met our parameters. This is a community art project, and we want as many people involved as want to be.

How do I get involved in the next issue?

We'll be printing a couple more editions over the rest of LGBTQ+ History month. Submissions can be emailed to OQRACollective@gmail.com or by scanning the QR code below to submit directly to our DropBox. Physical submissions may be dropped off in the Division of Social Sciences and History Main Office, Kethley Suite G. You may also choose to submit your work anonymously or under a pseudonym, provided it meets the parameters of the original call for submissions.



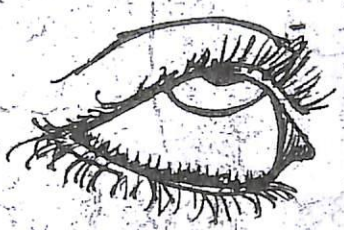


listen

We are all made of the same blood, tears, & space dust.



of your words disapproved roll off my tongue.

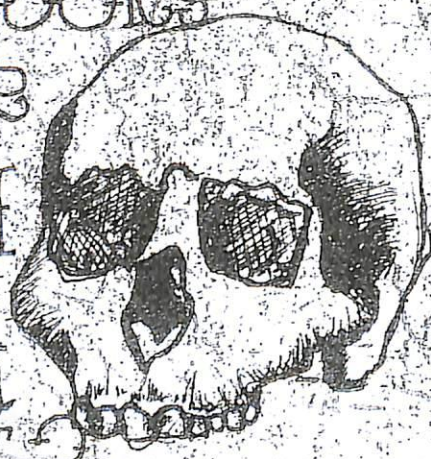


don't let your DEITY become your BIGOTRY.

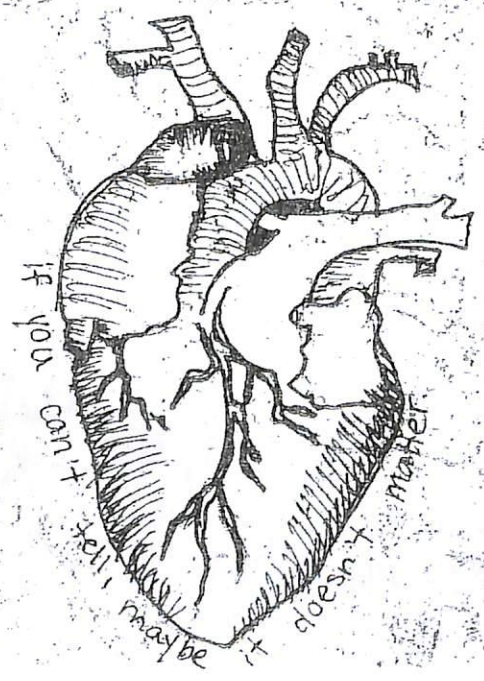


a disappointment I AM NOT sick your kink sinful YAE * GIZ - OS

YOURS
OR
MINE



Be the person
that you
needed.



Bi-derman
Does whatever a
Bi-der can
Kiss a man
Sure why not
Also thinks that
girls are hot
Look out
Here comes the
Bi-derman



Gen Z really could've been our first non-addicted nicotine generation but then m's made it into a thumb drive that tastes like cotton candy



While sexism hurts women most intimately, it also damages men severely

- KATHLEEN HANNA



"How hot is it where you live?"
Me:



me: I need more friends
me also isolating myself every night:



Them: Maybe a little lavender would help reduce your stress.
Me:



I won't quit, but I will cuss the whole time



Companies during Pride month



Police: Drop Your weapon
Me:



Pre-Movement

Pre-Colonization of America

Before indigenous peoples had contact with European missionaries and settlers, individuals known as two-spirits, those understood to be both male and female, served as shamans and healers within many tribes.



(Wikipedia, 1896)

WWII-era

After taking power, the Nazis specified male homosexuality as illegal under Paragraph 175. More than 100,000 were arrested, and gay men, in particular, were subject to harassment, arrest, incarceration, and castration. Between 5,000-15,000 of those arrested were interned at concentration camps in Germany. Marked with a pink triangle band, these were among the most abused people in the camps, according to survivor accounts.



(SOME) GAY LIBERATION MOVEMENT HIGHLIGHTS:

Gay Liberation Era



In August 1966, police officers raided Compton's Cafeteria in San Francisco, popular among LGBTQ+ patrons. When police used force to try and remove the paying patrons, they responded to the harassment with force, rioting through the night and picketing the restaurant the next day for refusing them re-entry. While Stonewall may have been an important riot in the Gay Liberation Era, it wasn't the first.

Compton Cafeteria Riots - 1966



Black Cat Raid - 1967

New Year's celebration in two Los Angeles homosexual bars were raided by plainclothes LAPD officers. After New Year's kisses were exchanged by patrons, officers beat and arrested them. Police followed fleeing patrons to another nearby bar, and there beat the bar owner, manager, and bartender, but made no arrests. A fleeing waiter was beaten so severely his spleen ruptured, and he was arrested for felonious assault of an officer. Two less violent police raids happened within the next week.

New Year's Ball Raid - 1965

On January 1, 1965, police raided a New Year's Day fundraising costume ball in San Francisco, despite an earlier agreement not to. One newspaper described the raid as the "most lavish display of police harassment known in recent times." Four people were arrested for obstruction for refusing the police entry without a valid warrant.



Stonewall Riots - 1969

On June 28, 1969, members of the LGBTQ+ community rioted for five nights against police brutality and harassment during and after a raid on the Stonewall Inn. 50 years later, the incident is the most widely-known of those that sparked the gay liberation movement. The NYPD formally apologized for the raid on June 6, 2019.



Snake Pit Bar Raid - 1970

In March 1970, police raided the Snake Pit in New York City, a gay bar operating without a liquor license. Police arrested all 167 customers, contradicting police policy followed at Stonewall. One of the arrested was nearly killed, and after mass protests and lawsuits, most charges were dismissed, and the NYPD police commissioner resigned.

Contributed by: Social Justice Club of Delta State University

Source: Armstrong, E. and Suzanna M. Crage. 2006. "Movements and Memory: The Making of the Stonewall Myth." *American Sociological Review* 71(1):724-751.



we've always been here

YOU ARE NOT STUPID.
YOU ARE NOT UGLY.
YOU ARE NOT WORTHLESS.
YOU ARE NOT WEAK.
YOU ARE NOT A BURDEN.

YOUR ANXIETY IS LYING TO YOU.

Tip -> help with an anxiety attack
I look around you
- find 5 things you can see, 4 things you can touch, 3 things you can hear, 2 things you can smell, and 1 thing you can taste
This is called grounding. It can help when you feel like you have lost all control of your surroundings.

the choosing female character in every video game



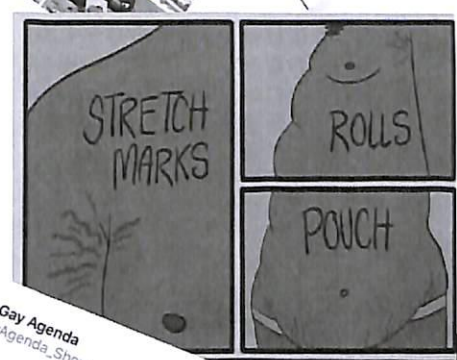
YOU DON'T NEED ABS



FEMINISM ENCOURAGES WOMEN TO LEAVE THEIR HUSBANDS KILL THEIR CHILDREN PRACTICE WITCHCRAFT DESTROY CAPITALISM AND BECOME LESBIANS.

The Gay Agenda
GayAgenda_Show

Some of y'all were raised by parents who were abusive, homophobic, racist, and crooked. But, you were empathetic, paid attention, figured it out, broke the cycle, cultivated goodness in your lives and it shows.



The first example of white privilege you learn about



MUSIC

RECS:

AB Soto
 Allie X
 Angie
 Be Steadwell
 Bender & Schillinger
 Benjamin Koll
 Big Dipper
 Brandi Carlisle
 Brockhampton
 Candy Ken
 Cazwell
 Cheat Codes
 Chris(tine and the Queens)
 Courtney Barnett
 Crazyland
 Cub Sport
 Cupcakke
 Dorian Electra
 Fischerspooner
 Francisco Victoria
 Frankie Cosmos
 Frans Szony
 Hampus Carrlsen
 Handsome
 J. Balvin
 Jake Shears
 Jeff is He
 Joe Hertler and the Rainbow
 Seekers
 Juan Guïa
 Kacey Musgraves
 Khalid and Normani
 Kim Petras
 Lars Avon Keitz
 Leland
 Lostchild

Maruv
 Merlot
 Michele Bravo
 Middlespoon
 MNEK
 Morgxn
 Openside
 Oscar and the Wolf
 Parlour Tricks
 PJ Brennan
 Reigen Smoke Drink Party
 Ricky Martin
 Roy Kinsey
 Ryan Amador
 Ryan Beatty
 Saara Aalto
 Sailorvag
 SAKIMA
 Sandro Cavazza
 Sara
 Serpentwithfeet
 Sierra Hull
 Sons of an Illustrious Father
 Extraordinary Rendition
 SSION
 St. Vincent
 Strange Names
 Sufjan Stevens
 SuperKnova
 Talia
 The Irrepressibles
 Thunderpussy
 Trevor Moran
 Troye Sivan
 Uncle Meg and S.O.U.P
 Velo
 Villagers
 Years & Years
 Young MA
 Ziemba
 Zolita





IF YOU OR SOMEONE YOU KNOW NEEDS HELP:

The hotlines listed below provide services to callers across the country. If you are looking for a local support network, also contact one of PFLAG's more than 400 chapters in the United States.

IF YOU ARE IN CRISIS:

The Trevor Project: (866) 488-7386

The Trevor Project is the leading national organization providing crisis intervention and suicide prevention services to lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and questioning (LGBTQ) young people ages 13-24.

National Suicide Prevention Lifeline: (800) 273-8255 (online chat available)

The National Suicide Prevention Lifeline is a national network of local crisis centers that provides free and confidential emotional support to people in suicidal crisis or emotional distress 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Crisis Text Line: Text START to 741-741*

Crisis Text Line is free, 24/7 support for those in crisis. Text from anywhere in the USA to text with a trained Crisis Counselor.

The GLBT National Youth Talkline

(Youth serving youth through age 25): (800) 246-7743*

*Both of the above provide telephone, online private one-to-one chat and email peer-support, as well as information and local resources for cities and towns across the US.

DSU Counseling Center:

The Campus Counseling Center is open and FREE to students, faculty and staff. Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Stress management, Counseling, and Alcohol/Drug use appointments made in person or by calling Dr. Richard Houston, Paula King or Deidra Byas.

YOUTH INFORMATION:

The National Runaway Safeline: 800-RUNAWAY (800-786-2929)

Provides advice and assistance to runaways, including resources, shelter, transportation, assistance in finding counseling, and transitioning back to home life. NRS frontline staff will also act as advocates and mediators if/as needed.

The True Colors United: (212) 461-4401

The True Colors Fund is working to end homelessness among lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, and questioning youth, creating a world in which all young people can be their true selves. True Colors United runs a database of service providers.

HIV/AIDS INFORMATION:

National AIDS Hotline (800) 342-AIDS / (800) 344-7432 (Spanish) / (800) 243-7889 (TDD)

OTHER HOTLINES:

U.S. National Domestic Violence Hotline: (800) 799-7233 (English and Spanish) (800) 787-3224 (TTY)

They also have an online chat feature available. Operating around the clock, seven days a week, confidential and free of cost, the National Domestic Violence Hotline provides lifesaving tools and immediate support to enable victims to find safety and live lives free of abuse. Highly trained, experienced advocates offer compassionate support, crisis intervention information and referral services in over 170 languages.

Pride Institute: (800) 547-7433 24/7

Chemical dependency/mental health referral and information hotline for the LGBTQ community.

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