

MHRC honors Rosenbaum and Storrs.

The Metropolitan Human Relations Commission on January 13 presented the Russell A. Peyton Human Relations Award to Fred M. Rosenbaum for "his contribution to the entire Portland community and his sincere dedication to serving and protecting the rights of low-income people." Mr. Rosenbaum, a sales agent for Standard Insurance Co., served as board chairman of the Housing Authority of Portland from 1967 to 1980.

In addition to the award to Mr. Rosenbaum, a special award was given to Dr. Frances J. Storrs, an associate professor of dermatology at the Oregon Health Sciences University who served as chairman of a committee that examined the Portland Police Bureau's system for investigating internal affairs complaints in 1982. The committee recommended the formation of the Portland Internal Affairs Auditing Committee. Dr. Storrs was also instrumental "in getting the ordinance passed," Commissioner Charles Jordan commented as he introduced Dr. Storrs.

The Portland lesbian and gay community was well represented at the awards luncheon with the Reverend Delores P. Berry of Portland MCC delivering the invocation; and by Keeston Lowrey, a MHRC member for several years, who served as chairperson of the 1983 Russell A. Peyton Awards Committee.

Accompanying the Rev. Berry was Judy Kizer.

The featured speaker at the awards luncheon was Lee P. Brown, formerly Multnomah County's director of Justice services and now the Houston, Texas, police chief. Speaking before a crowd of about 250, Brown paid tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King and said he regretted not having been with King during his many civil rights struggles, and he spoke frequently about the need to fight against social inequity.

He spoke of the need to take action and "speak the truth for what we know to be right" and to take sides in the confrontation between those forces that seek to change society and those that seek to maintain the status quo.

He blamed the growth of crime on "the disparity between rich and poor, the haves and have nots, the majority and the minority" and said it was a "constant reminder that our vision of equality has been blocked."

"There is going on in America a game of pretending," Brown said. "There are those who would contend that there are not problems associated with being non-white and poor in America."

Foxy Lady 10th reunion

The tenth annual Foxy Lady Pageant will feature a review of all Foxy Lady contestants of the past nine years. Darcelle XV and Sandy

are inviting all past Foxy Ladies for a 10th Annual Reunion at Darcelle XV, Sunday, February 5, at 8:30 pm.

Contestants for Foxy Lady X may sign up at the following locations before January 29: Darcelle XV, Judy's, Otherside of Midnight, Club 927, Embers, Hobos, Ray's Ordinary Bar and Grille, JR's, Foreward Gear and/or contact Sandy at 223-1679.

The kick-off party for Foxy Lady X contestants will occur on Monday, January 30. The party begins two weeks of fun for the contestants with dinner parties, bar tours and lots of fun. The Foxy Lady in Review Pageant, featuring as many past Foxy Lady contestants as can be located, will happen on Sunday, February 5, when the candidates for Foxy Lady X will be presented in their formal wear. One week later, on February 12, the candidates for Foxy Lady X will be judged in the categories of formal wear, casual wear, interview and on their fantasy or talent.

Prospective candidates for Foxy Lady must be women, at least 21 years of age, and a resident of Oregon or Washington.

Right to Privacy, PAC earns Community Service Award

For the first time in eight years, the Imperial Sovereign Rose Court gave the group's award for community service to an organiza-

tion not in the court system. The 1983 Community Service Award was presented to the Right to Privacy, PAC by Gary Benoit, Emperor X. Accepting the award for Right to Privacy, PAC was Keeston Lowrey; Mr. Lowrey is the treasurer of the organization.

"Though the Right to Privacy has previously received recognition from other state and national organizations, this is the first time a local gay organization has paid tribute to the PAC's contribution to the community by supporting the work it does in supporting political candidates sensitive to the issues of gay rights," said Sanford Director in a statement to *Just Out*.

"Right to Privacy has fast become one of Oregon's largest group of politically active lesbians and gay men," Director said. "Organized to end discrimination and to protect the civil rights of the gay community, the PAC's annual Lucille Hart Dinner has already become the largest progressive political fundraiser in the state. Last year's dinner, which was attended by some 420 friends and supporters of gay rights and which raised \$23,000, convincingly demonstrated to legislators and senators throughout the state the commitment of Oregon's gay community to control their own future."

Among Right to Privacy, PAC's plans for 1984 is a massive voter registration drive to begin in the early spring, a PAC open house, and organizing for the third annual Lucille Hart Dinner. Tickets for the dinner are scheduled to go on sale in June around Lesbian and Gay Pride Week.

Health Concerns

AIDS National Hotline	1-800-342-AIDS
CAPS (Cascade AIDS Project)	223-8299
Outside-In	223-4121
Child Abuse & Neglect Hotline	238-7555
Women's Crisis Line	235-5333
CODA	257-0534
Metro Crisis Line	223-6161
Mult. Co. V.D. Clinic & Public Helath	248-3700
NGTF (National Gay Task Force)	1-800-221-7044
Portland Naturopathic Clinic	255-7355
Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic	254-7964
Portland Feminist Women's Health Center	777-7044
Geoffrey Hyde M.D., Psychiatry	292-9201
Barbara Jean Byron, Counseling	231-0519

Organizations and Groups

Gay Al-Anon	Kay, 256-4894
Gay Fathers	656-6526
N.O.W. (National Organization for Women)	295-2550
Overeaters Anonymous	Kay, 256-4891
Parents & Friends of Gays	252-7886
Lesbian Mother Support Group	Donna, 775-1875
Lesbian Forum	Willow, 232-2251
Live and Let Live, Gay AA	231-3760
Lesbian SM Support/Social Group	Michelle, 232-5344
Physicians for Social Responsibility	239-8556
Puget Sound Women's Peace Camp	206-872-3482

Political Groups

Oregon Women's Political Caucus	224-2588
Right to Privacy, PAC	Keeston, 224-4369
Gay Mayor of Portland	Sandy, 223-1679

Religious Groups

Dignity	636-0356
MCC of Portland	281-8868
West Hills Unitarian Center	246-3351
William Temple House	226-3021

Resource Centers

A Woman's Place Bookstore	236-3609
Counseling Center for Sexual Minorities	228-6785

Important People and Places

Job Bank	281-8868
Men's Resource Center	235-3433
Phoenix Rising	223-8299
Workshops for Lesbians	777-6653
YWCA Women's Resource Center	ext 232, 223-6281
NW Draft Counseling	238-0605

Sports & Activities

Burnside Community Council	231-7158
Ballroom Dancing	230-4869
Bicycling	224-6222
Pool League (Nov-April)	Bob, 659-7344
Portland Gay Men's Chorus	232-1858
Square Dancing	288-4903
Lesbian and Gay Marching Band	287-3260
Fighting Arts	231-1232
Portland Skating Center	231-6368

Youth

Harry's Mother	283-3317
National Runaway Hotline	1-800-621-4000
Windfire Rap Group	244-3225

Specialty Shops

Essential Lotions	248-9748
A Woman's Place Bookstore	236-3609
Twenty-third Ave. Books	224-5097
Yestershades	238-5755

Hairstylists

Anita Lacy	232-6747
Hollywood Hair	281-8314
Rough Cuts	227-7518

Secretarial Service

Carsyn Associates	224-0068
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Attorneys

Alan Coogan	231-2933
Cynthia Cumfer	295-2456
Alice Ellis	221-1792

Tax and Investment Services

Personal Tax Service	777-3840
Joanne Kraft	249-3894

Architects

Steven Fosler	241-9339
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Insurance

Downey Insurance Agency, Inc.	228-8329
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Real Estate

Bridgetown Realty	775-1875
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Travel

In-Touch Travel	225-0064
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Theaters

Portland Civic Theatre	226-3048
Critical Mass	224-9481
NW Film Study Center	221-1156
The Roseway	281-5713
St. Johns	28-5772
Echo Theatre	231-1232
The New Rose	222-2495
Chateau L'Barmm	228-5344
Cinema 21	224-3431

Photography

Sherri Riggs	282-2474
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Restaurants

The Food Goddess	228-3536
Pastaworks	232-1010
Cookie Barrel	241-3344
Old Wives Tales	238-0470

Bars/Taverns

Judy's	284-1485
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