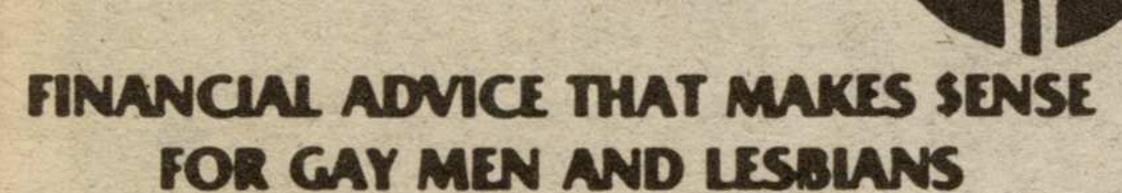
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# Anger shows at demonstration

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day before the Council's session, Daniels said, "Let them know you want an answer. Do they or do they not support sodomy law reform? Tell them that your vote depends on it."

Virtually all of the Council incumbents or challengers who won their races in the city's September primary are expected to win easily in next week's general election. Ward 2 Councilmember Jack Evans's only opponent is a write-in candidate.

But Daniels and other activists said Gays should vote against them, anyway, as a form of protest if they decline to back a sodomy repeal amendment at next week's Council session.

Similar to last year's Walk Without Fear, this year's event drew the attention of bystanders and motorists as the crowd wound its way through more than 20 city blocks. During most of the route, participants chanted "no more violence" and blew loudly on whistles distributed by the local group Gay men and Lesbians Opposing Violence (GLOV).

GLOV officials said they are urging Gays to use whistles as a means of selfdefense when they are confronted by potential Gay-bashers.

GLOV said it is also inviting Gays to sign up for a GLOV-organized selfdefense course, which will include lessons in Karate. Two women and two men who will teach the course gave the crowd a brief demonstration in self-defense techniques during the rally.

Circle after completing its march, par- city. ticipants held up lighted candles to pay tribute to those victimized by anti-Gay violence. Participants also shouted out the names of friends and loved ones who have been victims of anti-Gay attacks.

The mood of at least some in the crowd became apparent during the rally when several people heckled an aide to sistant Ernest Evans and Jack Evans called for strict enforcement of the hate crimes law and pledged support for sodomy repeal.

said Kelly could not attend the event because she was forced to take the day off due to the city's decision to furlough most city employees. The District designated last Friday the first in a series of "furlough" days as a means of lessening its financial problems.

"Hate doesn't take a furlough," someone yelled. "Where's Kelly?"

Others booed Evans, saying Kelly broke a promise to make sure that the Biased-Related Crimes Act would be fully implemented last year.

Councilmember Evans, who is considered one of the Gay community's strongest supporters on the Council, received heckles and a few hisses when he said, "We are going to get the sodomy law repealed in the District of Columbia."

"Get it done now," shouted several people, referring to Evans's hesitation to introduce a sodomy repeal amendment speakers platform, the crowd began to Norton.



Ernest Evans drew heckles when he said the mayor could not attend because of the city's decision to furlough employees.

chant, "Repeal the law now, repeal the law now."

GLOV and other Gay groups have complained that Police Chief Isaac Fulwood has yet to disseminate hate crime reporting forms to police officers in all of the city's seven police districts. The forms are slated to be used to carry out the Biased-Related Crimes Act's mandate As the crowd returned to Dupont to keep records of all hate crimes in the

GLOV has argued that officers responding to incidents of anti-Gay violence have failed in the past to list such incidents as "bias-related crimes" specified under the law. GLOV officials say the reporting forms are essential to the task of keeping track of such cases.

Police and Mayor Kelly have said the Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly and D.C. forms must also be used to keep track of Councilmember Jack Evans (D). During more than a dozen other categories of short speeches, openly Gay mayoral as- crimes. Fulwood has said the forms could not be issued to each police district until they were field tested, a process which takes time.

Tom Donegan, GLOV's cochair, told Ernest Evans drew heckles when he the rally that the police delay in disseminating the reporting forms comes during a year in which five Gay-related murders occurred in the city. Donegan said at least five Gay bashings have occurred near P Street Gay bars during the past two months.

Among those also speaking at the rally was Gay activist Michael Bustamonte, who told of how he was attacked and beaten on Sept. 27 on P Street by a man who shouted anti-Gay epithets. Bustamonte said the attack sent him to the hospital, where he received 30 stitches to help heal a severe head wound.

Others addressing the rally included representatives of the D.C. Coalition of Black Lesbians, Gay Men, and Bisexuals; ENLACE, the city's Gay Latino group; OUT! and Queer Nation, both direct action Gay rights groups; and the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

Also speaking at the rally was D.C. this year. As Evans stepped off a Congressional Delegate Eleanor Holmes