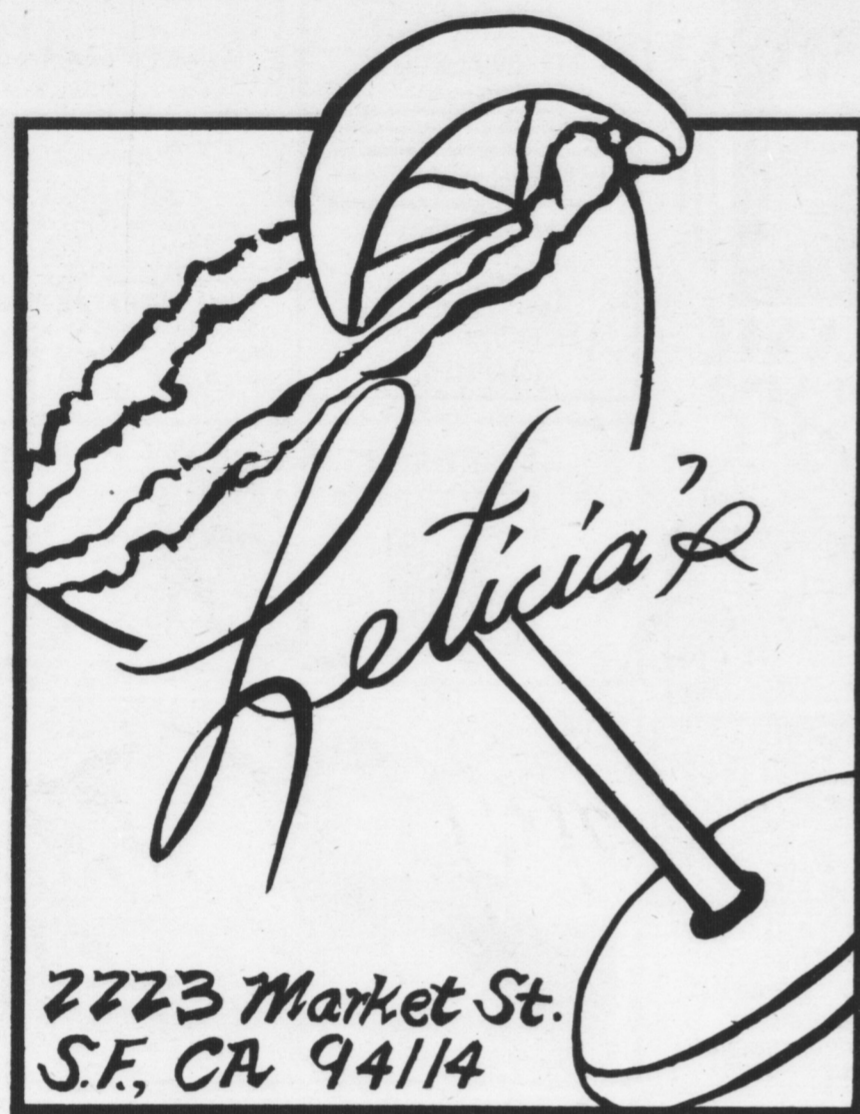


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Castro Parking Lot Saved by One Vote

by George Mendenhall

In a close 6-5 decision the Board of Supervisors has rejected a resolution from Supervisor Quentin Kopp that could have resulted in the nightly closing of the parking lot near 18th and Collingwood Streets. The resolution called for the mayor "to urge appropriate city officials to arrange for a six months trial closure" nightly from midnight to 6am.

Kopp told the Board, "What is wrong about taking steps to abate outrageous conduct that disturbs the rights of other citizens? The patience of the people who are offended and repulsed has been exhausted."

The issue centers around the lot during the after-

midnight hours when numerous Gay people congregate on 18th Street between Castro and Collingwood. There is no public restroom in the area after 2am and after-bar and after-theater patrons have been known to use the parking lot for urinating. It is also alleged by nearby residents that there is excessive talking, car doors closing, and sexual activity in the lot.

Supervisor Carol Ruth Silver urged defeat of the resolution. She explained that the police, public works, parking authority, and planning departments did not support the closing. These departments each stressed that they did not have the personnel or the money to close the lot.

Police Chief Cornelius Murphy wrote to the Board, "The Mission Station in the Castro area does not have the manpower to consistently provide parking enforcement in that area." Silver said that the police posture has been that the placement of a chain over the 18th Street entrance (set forth in the resolution) would only worsen the situation. She stressed that police told her that this would make the area a semi-closed, dangerous, dark alley where people could still enter and be subject to possible violence. Silver said an open area with cars and people moving about tends to deter crime.

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US Civil Rights Commission Appointee

Rev. Hart Withdraws, Gay Reporters Blamed

Radio minister Sam Hart has blasted "homosexual reporters" for bringing about his fall. Rev. Hart's opposition to minority rights legislation was exposed by the media after he was nominated by President Reagan for a sensitive slot on the federal Civil Rights Commission. Reagan has withdrawn his nomination.

The Philadelphia evangelist, who owns his own radio station, insists that homosexual reporters misrepresented his views. Hart had openly opposed legislation that would benefit blacks (although he is black himself), women, Hispanics, and Gay people. He charged that "homosexuals have some measure of control over the press." He said the stories about him were prejudiced because Gay reporters were

angry with him because of his opposition to a Gay rights bill in Philadelphia in 1974.

Hart charged "they did not give me a fair shake. I believe homosexuals have a right to live, eat, work, and live someplace. However, they have chosen a way of life. They have to accept the consequences. They are guilty of sin."

Local Gay activists were surprised by Hart's allegations

that there are a significant number of homosexual reporters. They said Gay groups, including the National Gay Task Force, had issued a press release attacking the Hart nomination. The NGTF statement was joined by the National Organization for Women, the National Urban League, the NAACP, and the Mexican-American Legal Defense Fund.

Senator Alan Cranston told reporters earlier, "It is an outrageous nomination. It should never have been sent to the Senate for consent. It will be rejected, and if there is a filibuster against Hair I will be involved in it." Congressman Phil Burton promised a Toklas Democratic Club banquet crowd last week that he would block the nomination. Senator S.I. Hayakawa, a longtime opponent of minority rights legislation, said he had no position on Hart.

Both Republican senators from Pennsylvania, Hart's home state, asked that the nomination be withdrawn — Senators John Heinz and Arlen Specter. Heinz called the choice of Hart "unfortunate."

Hart said he believed he could have served successfully on the commission if controversy had not swarmed over his nomination.

"My opinions are fairly reasonable," said Hart, who has

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Judge Harry Low swears in Tim Wolfred as Vice-President of the S.F. Community College Board of Trustees. Story and more pictures on Page 2.

(Photo by Rink)

EVPA Gives Fair OK to Play with Children

Criticisms Aired by Neighborhood Group

by Konstantin Berlandt

The Eureka Valley Promotion Association (EVPA), burying the hatchet but not their tongues, last week voted reluctant approval of the Castro Street Fair's efforts. Among the proposals was one to raise money for children's programs in the neighborhood.

Castro Street Fair Board Chair Anne Kronenberg, formerly an aide to the late Supervisor Harvey Milk, was on hand at the Eureka Valley neighbors' meeting February 17 to urge endorsement of Street Fair's efforts for children. She said she wanted to see Gays and Straights working together with children.

Both she and Rick Slick, Director of the city's largest street fair that annually attracts some 50,000 to the one-day event in mid-August, stressed they wanted the small group of Castro neighbors' endorsement only for the nonprofit corporation's children's programs. Slick, a month or two ago, asked the group's endorsement of the full Castro Street Fair (CSF) program, but the topic was tabled after objections.

Other projects the CSF corporation is now planning to take under their nonprofit status umbrella include the Harvey Milk Archives, an art show in Golden Gate Park, summer open air concerts, and the Fair itself.

Slick admitted that if funding was not forthcoming, they would have to pick and choose what they could accomplish from their admittedly ambitious program.

Both CSF Board members touted the Street Fair's assistance with children's programs on Hallowe'en and the

day of the Street Fair itself. Yet several EVPA club members expressed reluctance to endorse the vague promise of more children's programs, as yet unspecified.

EVPA officer Heidi Chipp even suggested that CSF might be simply trying to use the neighborhood group's endorsement to validate non-existent "children's" programs in order to make their overall package more attractive when applying for grants.

Kronenberg countered she had been sincerely involved in children's programs for many years, including one dedicated to the children of alcoholic parents seeking treatment.

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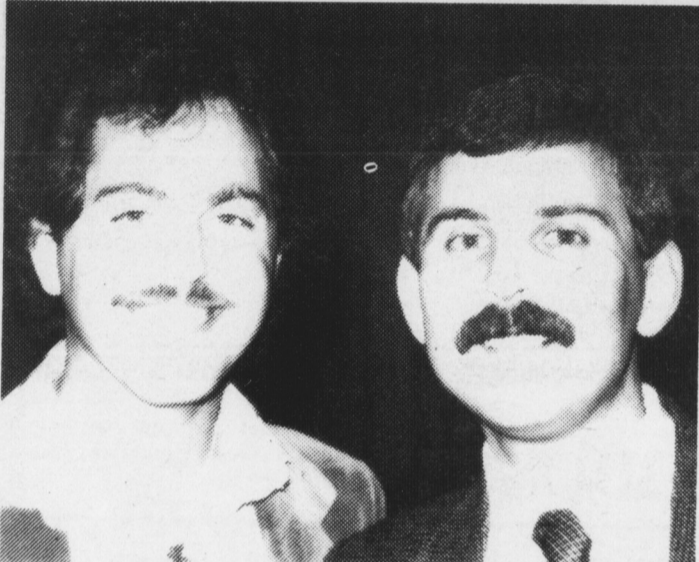
Terry Hutchison wailed before winning an award at the Cabaret Gold Awards. Val Diamond won Entertainer of the Year; more winners and photos on Page 21.

(Photo by Rink)

Tim Wolfred's VP Swearing In Party



Wolfred and centers' administrator Juanita Owens. (Photo by Rink)



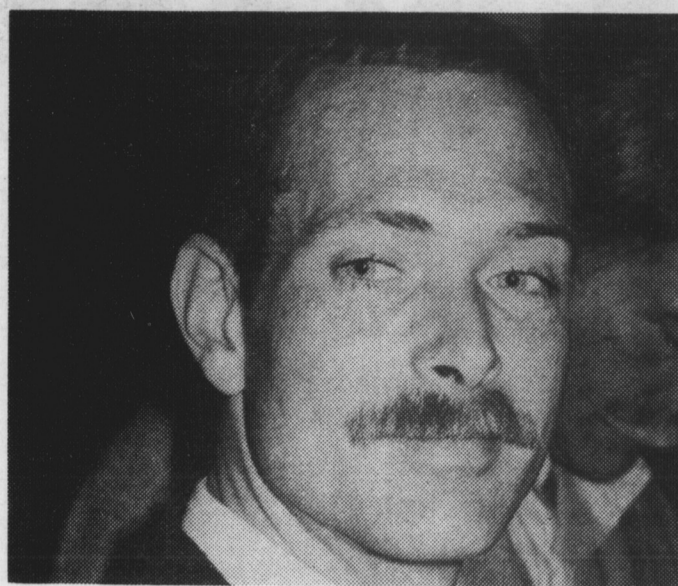
Dr. Jack Collins (l), English instructor at SFCC, specializes in Gay Literature. Dr. Sava Ranaibajevic serves as Public Relations Officer for the college centers. (Photo by Rink)

Dr. Tim Wolfred was sworn in as Vice President of the Community College Board of Trustees last week. At swearing-in ceremonies at 33 Gough Street, Wolfred took the oath from Judge Harry Low. Chuck Ayala took over as President of the Board from Julie Tang.

The Community College Board reflects the diverse ethnic components of the city, and fans and backers turned out to celebrate their champions. Wolfred, who has forged a Gay consciousness at the junior college, was joined by Lesbian and Gay staffers, teachers, and administrators. The group meets to promote Gay courses on campus, to support the needs of Gay and Lesbian students and faculty. Progress is slow admitted one mid-level administrator, but it is going on nevertheless.

This week one of Wolfred's pet projects — Gay classes in the Castro — gets started. A women's history class is scheduled on Tuesdays and a Gay Journalism Workshop is being held on Thursdays at MCC, 150 Eureka.

Board candidates Carole Migden, Executive Director of Operation Concern and Chair of the Coalition for Human Rights, and Sal Rosselli, Alice B. Toklas V.P., were on hand to work the crowd. This is Migden's first try for the Board and Rosselli's second.



Bill Shoaf, an instructor of English as a Second Language, who teaches at the Alemany Community College Center. (Photo by Rink)



Dr. Tim Wolfred welcomes Carole Migden to his swearing-in as SFCC Board Vice-President. (Photo by Rink)

CUAV Board Lacks Quorum

by Allen White

Last issue the *Bay Area Reporter* reported on the stormy board of directors meeting of Community United Against Violence. This Tuesday night's board meeting was an almost no-show.

The board of directors of CUAV were scheduled to conclude the business of their last five-hour board meeting. In sharp contrast to the volatile and heated meeting of two weeks ago, this meeting was attended by only four board members, one of whom left before the fourth arrived. There was no quorum. No attorneys were present this week: The Chair, Carl MacMillan, sent a letter stating he was too sick to attend. Board member Kathi Smith, who last time wanted a building accessible to the handicapped, failed to attend. Carmen Vasquez, who is a key figure in the operation of the Women's Building where the meeting was held, also failed to show.

The by-laws relating to personnel which was a key subject of discussion were to be presented at this meeting. They were not, and had they been, there were not enough people to put any binding action into effect.

The primary information presented at this meeting was that Susan Smith, a representative reviewing CUAV for the Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice, will present her report on March 15. Among those to review the report will be the District Attorney, the Mayor, and the board of CUAV. This report is crucial to further funding of Community United Against Violence by the City and County of San Francisco. They will be requesting



CUAV board member Kathi Smith, part of this week's depleted ranks. (Photo by Rink)

\$64,300 for the year starting July 1.

At last count there appears to be five vacancies on the board of CUAV. Since last week, David Hummel has also submitted his resignation.

In contrast, Carl Carlson and Bill Paul both offered letters of application to become members of the CUAV board. They have both been active participants in the organization. Procedures for electing new board members is to be decided at the next board meeting on March 18. It was stated that the aim of the

board is to have a wide cross-section of the Lesbian and Gay community with emphasis on elderly, youth, and Third World people. It was also noted that apparently all of the board members' terms will expire at the end of March.

In spite of the crisis in the organization, the members present were decisive in their desire that CUAV be a strong and effective part of the community. The board members who attended were Louise Minnick, Simone Fleming, Ron Huberman, and Randy Stallings.

Day in the Park

Women to Rally

by Allen White

Saturday San Francisco will celebrate the 7th Annual "Day in the Park for Women's Rights." The day begins with a march from Civic Center starting at 10am and a rally and celebration at the Band Shell in Golden Gate Park.

The event has traditionally had significant support by the Bay Area Lesbian and Gay community. Sylvia Weinstein, a Vice-President of the National Organization for Women, told the *Bay Area Reporter* that "1982 is the historical crossroads for the women's movement." She noted, "1982 will be the year of the passage (or the failure) of the E.R.A. It will also be the year of the passage (or the failure) of the Family Protection Act." Weinstein commented that women in San Jose are now striking for the right to "comparable worth" pay. She also noted that the principles involved in the right of abortion are basic to the rights of Gay men and Lesbians.



Ex White Houser Midge Costanza will speak.

Led by striking nurses from San Jose, the march will assemble at the Polk Street side of City Hall at 10am. The march will head down Polk, turn right on Market Street, and then turn onto Haight Street. The march will proceed to the end of Haight Street, turn right on Stanyan and then left on John F. Kennedy Drive. It will turn into the Golden Gate Park concourse area where the Band Shell is located. Many contingents will be marching from City Hall including the San Francisco Lesbian Chorus. Several local Gay political clubs will be participating.

At the Band Shell area there will be a diverse program presented. The program is scheduled to start at Noon. The two keynote speakers will be former Carter administration liaison Midge Costanza and Deirdre English, Executive Director of *Mother Jones Magazine*. Though there are a dozen other speakers scheduled, they have all been scheduled for less than five minutes each. During the afternoon in the park there are several musical groups scheduled. During the first hour, the San Francisco Lesbian Chorus will be singing at 12:30. At 1:30 a group called "The Mother Pluckers" (every report says they're sensational) will do whatever they do. Linda Tillery is scheduled at 2:15 and Nicholas, Glover & Wray are set to perform at 2:40.

In addition to the activity at the Band Shell there will be over 100 booths set up throughout the concourse area.

This is the 7th annual presentation of this event. It was first presented in Sharon Meadows in Golden Gate Park. At that time the issue was childcare. Through the years the "Women's Day in the Park" has grown. Last year over 10,000 people attended.

Each year the issues have

worth pay, and the Reagan budget.

The National Organization for Women each year has supported the Lesbian and Gay Freedom Day activities because, their spokespeople say, it is necessary that they be a part of the strong political statement made on that day in June. With equal enthusiasm, the comment is made that this event commemorating International Women's Day is of vital importance to Lesbians and to Gay men. In addition to the educational and the political values, event committee member Asghedom said, "It's also going to be a hell of a lot of fun!" ■

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES AT THE GOLDEN GATE PARK BAND SHELL

- 12:05 Beth Meador, Sacramento lobbyist for the ACLU
- 12:08 Cheryl Dalton, Mormons for the ERA
- 12:13 Diane Adams, La Casa de las Madres (battered Women's shelter in San Francisco)
- 12:19 Introduction of community leaders
- 12:29 San Francisco Lesbian Chorus
- 12:44 Maxine Jenkins, California Nurse's Association, San Jose
- 12:52 Midge Costanza, Former Lt. Governor of New York State and former Carter administration liaison to community relations
- 1:22 Priscilla Alexander, *Plexus Magazine* columnist
- 1:25 Jule Anderson, San Francisco Board of Education member and member of the National Board of the NAACP
- 1:28 The Mother Pluckers
- 1:48 Deirdre English, Executive Editor of *Mother Jones Magazine*
- 1:58 Ginny Foat, State Coordinator for California N.O.W.
- 2:13 Linda Tillery
- 2:28 Patricia Serpa
- 2:39 Mary Cronin, Older Women's League (OWL)
- 2:42 Nicholas, Glover & Wray
- 2:57 Liz Rigali, War Resisters League
- 3:00 Carole Migden, Director of Operation Concern
- 3:03 Ilene McAdam, Committee to Defend Reproductive Rights (CDRR)
- 3:06 Patti Roberts, Attorney for the Comparable Worth Group

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Rev. Hart Withdraws

taken a conservative stance on homosexuality, women's rights, and busing to promote integration. "They are not the opinions of a bigot."

"My nomination caused a division of liberals against conservatives. I was particularly concerned that black folk are quite divided on the issue. Even the conservative groups have called me up and said, 'A man is known by the enemies he attracts, so you must be good.' It has caused a division among our peoples and that is bad."

President Reagan continues to have difficulty in appointing conservatives to the Civil Rights Commission. He was forced to withdraw an earlier black appointment. His choice of Clarence Pendleton, president of the San Diego Urban League, is now being opposed by the NAACP and other civil rights groups. An official of Latin American Citizens said Reagan has appointed Pendleton to "dismantle" the government's civil rights program.

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This Saturday, the 6th of March, the popular New Bell Saloon is having a Benefit Birthday (32 again!) Bash for La Kish at 2pm, with Mr. Jim Brown and Pauline doing a "Tribute to Billie Holiday." All proceeds go to the San Francisco Guardian Angels... so come on down for this worthy cause and join in the festivities... right, Lennie Lynn? Yes, there shall be hors d'oeuvres.

"Thank you again" Jimmy Quinn has gotten a new name "Knight mare." Thank you, Jimmy, for the pleasant evening with you, Nicky, and Peter Peterson at the Adriatic Restaurant on Polk and Washington Streets... never realized what great food they serve there, and with a nice and very attentive waiter by the name of Gary... reservations on weekends are a must!

The Investiture of Mae, our new Empress, will be held downstairs at California Hall on Saturday, March 20, at 7pm... contact Mae at the Stallion for any more info that you may need. Also, the Empress Coronation of 1983 will be held on the 8th of January... this is what we did for many years and the Board of Directors of Tavern Guild has returned it to the proper date... so you have a lot of time to start planning your gowns, etc.

The Grand Opening of Leticia's shall be Wednesday.

DICK WALTERS

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Also, Les Balmain of Sutter's Mill can give you any info you need, as he is in charge of the Men's Tennis Tournament. Mark Tours International at 1411 Franklin Street is handling most of the reservations for out-of-towners, which there should be plenty of for the 8 days of festivities... The first Gay Olympic Games poster is now available at 597 Castro Street for only \$4.

Sunday evening was the last night for Luscious Lorelei to own the popular N'Touch on Polk Street, and what a

blast it was! You would have thought it was a Beaux Arts Ball, with all of the costumes, etc. Just everyone was there... David "Mame" Hamilton and Lance Cartwright, both from Portland via the Mardi Gras in New Orleans, were out of sight... and, of course, yours truly escorted Luscious Lorelei who finally got into one of his (in)famous drag (?) trips... my compliments to the staff of the N'Touch for the fine job in doing a great farewell trip... right on, Duffy Allison.

Lenny Mollet of the very chic Chez Mollet (527 Club) informed me that Kora is now the new manager of the club and that he (Lenny) is going into semi-retirement... about time, Lenny; but I am sure you taught Kora well.

Met one of the new owners of the N'Touch and he is really young and handsome and thin... got that, Lorelei? So remember that the bar is still open with most of the same popular personnel working there. Do drop in for a cocktail and a dance or two.

Yes, the popular "Hazel" McGuinnis is still doing his thing at the Pines & Co. on Sundays during the brunch hours, 11 'til 3, so drop by and eat and bear with Hazel.

MR. MARCUS

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Ileen Shepherd, the coordinator, is ecstatic. Last week, a group of leather dudes were admiring the bust of Alexander, sans nose and one was heard to quip: "That cat looks like he used too much coke." Piped another: "Either that or this dude should be re-named Alexander the Rimmer... Make that AVID rimmer.

The entire leather and bike community was stunned last week at the news of the death of Darryl Lotter, recently the manager of FEBE'S and formerly of the RAMROD and other bars on the Miracle Mile. Friends who recently learned of his cancerous ailment staged a fund-raiser last month and garnered \$4000 to help defray medical and other expenses. From the desolate plains of his native Nebraska, the sad news came on Monday, February 22nd.

We all hate it when our loved ones leave us. It is comforting to know, however, that he will no longer be in pain or suffering. A previous president of the CMC and the Barbary Coasters, Darryl him-

PORN CORNER

WARNING: 'Heatstroke' Could Cause Heartstroke

KARR

If I had to choose one porno movie to comfort me on a desert isle, it would probably be **Heatstroke**. This new Joe Gage sizzler is bound to set house records at the Nob Hill Cinema. I have trouble deciding if it displaces **The Idol** at the top of my Porno Favorite list; it's a definite tie. While these two films might seem strange bedfellows they have distinct similarities besides their continuous excellence.

Both **Heatstroke** and **The Idol** are full length features, with distinct lineal plots. The key element which both unites and separates them is that they are both fantasies. Perhaps that is why I'm so fond of them. I adore the unreal, the illusion of reality where everything is perfect, love reigns supreme, and cocks are always gorgeous. I like theatre, so it goes to fol-

low that my taste in sexual films runs to those that are well-plotted and develop characters in some depth. These two movies offer such character growth, which allows easy identification. And their fantasies are strong and consistent. **The Idol** is a romantic fantasy. **Heatstroke** is the male-bonding fantasy, in which men who may be heterosexual develop friendships



This unusual scene in HEATSTROKE ridicules discriminatory practices common in our businesses. The man on the right is humiliated for not being a clone. Is there another Gay movie with the daring to include not only women but also criticism of its audience?

self witnessed the departure of many of his friends in years gone by. At times like these, we all helplessly emote, "Why him?" We'll all miss his funny little giggle, his good-natured sarcasm and joie de vivre, his willingness to pitch in and help with projects always.

I hope to see a lot of you at the wake and memorial service at FEBE'S this Sunday, March 7th, at 2:00PM. If there are any who object to such solemnity in a bar, so be it. We all know Darryl would have wanted it that way. Just as his bidding will be done when his ashes are strewn across the bay of the city he loved so much. And by those who loved him and will never forget him.

MISTER MARCUS

so strong that they can encompass sexual activities usually outside the bonds of such relationships.

I have frequently downgraded movies which asked us to believe in the heterosexuality of a Gay man. **Heatstroke** is the first movie in which such a premise is not only acceptable, but is the movie's strongest and most satisfying element. The men in **Heatstroke** never claim to be straight or Gay, and that might be the important difference that makes the fantasy so effective. These men cannot be easily labeled, their responses can't be boxed. When sex rears its delightful head (or heads its delightful rear) they simply respond. Not as Gay or Straight — but as people who recognize sex in any of its beautiful manifestations.

Much of this fantasy, though, is tongue-in-cheek, and that makes it safe. Our identification with the characters is not severed; we know they are Gay. But a craftily written script and some unusually proficient acting allow for several moments of doubt and suspense. This produces a slight nervousness which heightens the sexual tension.

And Sexual Tension could well be **Heatstroke's** subtitle. The story concerns four guys who have been holed-up on a ranch in the desolation of Montana. A heatwave coincides with their first weekend off, and captures the hot and dry tension they feel. This tension will find release when all but one of them goes to town.

The sexual tension is so strong in two scenes that during them I barely drew a breath. I expect a Gage-made movie to be good. But these scenes went far beyond my

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Thousands March for Women's Rights



Singers Nicholas, Glover & Wray entertain at Women's Day in the Park. (Photo by Rink)

by Ann Menasche

"I think we're on the verge of a new burst of energy in the Women's Movement," Diedre English, editor of *Mother Jones Magazine* told the crowd at the Seventh Annual Day in the Park for Women's Rights March 6. "We need to be out in the streets. We need to be out demonstrating. The angry phase of the Women's Movement is just beginning."

abortion rights group in San Francisco — from the California Abortion Rights Action League to the Coalition of Labor Union Women, to San Francisco Women Against Rape — were there. San Francisco's Lesbian community was out *en masse*. There was a good smattering of male supporters, both Gay and straight. Anti-war groups were there, including the American Friends Service Committee and the Women's Committee on Central America. And there was significant participation from the organized labor movement.

Leading the march as honorary grand marshalls were twenty-five striking nurses from San Jose. The nurses are on strike for equal pay for work of comparable value, a key issue of the march.

"Ninety-eight percent of nurses are women, and that's why wages are low," Jan Gersonde of the California Nurses Association told B.A.R. "Comparable Worth is a women's issue."

Behind the nurses was the blue and white banner of the Professional Air Traffic Con-

trollers Union (PATCO), whose members have been fired by the Reagan administration for their recent strike over hours and working conditions. Bill Swaney, President of PATCO Local 503, said that he was marching "to support the women in their struggle who supported us in our struggle."

As Bill Miller, past chairperson of Local 1730A of the United Transportation Union, carrying his union's banner, explained it, "It's not just a matter of women's rights. It's a matter of everyone's rights."

The marchers hadn't forgotten that this event was to coincide with the great tradition of International Women's Day. One favorite chant was "ERA, not the War, U.S. out of El Salvador." Supporters of an Iranian feminist group carried a banner reading, "Long Live the Solidarity of the Women of the World." The U.S.-Grenada Friendship Society carried a banner stating, "Follow Grenada's Lead — Full Legal Status for Women; Pass the ERA." The banner referred to the fact that revolutionary

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Pressure and Threats

Olympics Cancels Film

by Allen White

The whitewashed Nazi propaganda film *Olympia*, planned as a fundraiser for the Gay Olympic Games, has been canceled. The planned showing generated a fire-storm of controversy last week. After the announcement, all returned to quiet.

Tom Waddell, head of the Gay Olympics told the *Bay Area Reporter* that the Board of Directors made the difficult decision last Friday night. The primary reason for the move was that dissention developed which would have turned the fundraiser into a political win or lose situation. The loss because of the cancellation is estimated at \$2,000. None of the film's outspoken critics has offered to pick up the loss.

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Gay Olympics '82 spearheaders Dr. Tom Waddell and Mark Brown were startled by film's detractors. (Photo by Rink)

Mary Morgan: "Outrageous"

Goldwater Jr. Rips Brown for Lesbian Choice

The Goldwater For Senate Committee in a four-page campaign brochure, bitterly attacking Governor Jerry Brown's appointments, surfaced around the state last week.

In a list of "Some famous and not so famous appointments by Jerry Brown" SF Municipal Court Judge Mary Morgan took second place. Introduced as one of the Governor's "more outrageous" appointments, Morgan was listed by the hit piece as "an avowed lesbian."

Morgan's judicial appointment — as outrageous — followed Jane Fonda's listing as an appointee to the California Arts Council.

Also included in the infamous list were Tom Hayden to Solar-Cal, Edison Miller, "communist-collaborator" to the Orange County Board of Supervisors, Cesar Chavez's personal physician as Director of the State Department of Health (his name was not listed). The list was rounded out

with Rose Bird as Chief Justice and Daniel Ellsberg as a foreign policy advisor during Brown's 1980 Presidential campaign.

As nothing more was noted about the selections one must assume that the objections to Morgan lay in her one-sentence listing. Either it was her first name "Mary Carolyn" or "in San Francisco" or the homophobic buzz word phrase "avowed lesbian."

The Goldwater campaign literature said that "Jerry Brown is simply 'out-of-step' with the overwhelming majority of Californians on the major issues."

Morgan's performance on the bench according to Hall of Justice sources has been commendable. She is viewed as competent, knowledgeable and a judge who "does her homework." Morgan was appointed in 1981, the Governor's first and only Lesbian judicial selection. She was regarded as an expert in family

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