# An open letter to the gay community on hepatitis B

Hepatitis B, a serious disease, may be sexually transmitted Sexually transmitted diseases among the

gay community are epidemic. Herpes has recently received a lot of attention; gonorrhea and syphilis are well known; but the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) recently issued a major recommendation for the prevention of another sexually transmitted disease: Hepatitis B. In their Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report, the CDC stated: "Susceptible homosexually active males should be vaccinated [against hepatitis B] regardless of their age or duration of their homosexual practices."

Gay men are at a high risk of contracting hepatitis B

In one study, from 51% to 76% of 3,816 gay men seen in five sexually transmitted disease clinics had evidence of past or present hepatitis B infection. Once infected, there's a 6% to 10% chance of becoming a carrier—capable of passing on the virus. The CDC estimated there are nearly 1 million carriers in the United States and that 100,000 of these carriers are gay men.

The hepatitis B virus can be passed on by contact with contaminated body fluids

such as saliva, urine, semen, and blood. The hepatitis B virus can be transmitted through tiny breaks in the skin or contact with mucous membranes. This can occur during intimate sexual contact and can lead to hepatitis B for the partner of an infected person. Although most patients recover and over half contracting hepatitis B do not get symptoms, there is no specific treatment and no known cure for hepatitis B infections.

Hepatitis B may lead to even more serious complications

For those who do get symptoms of hepatitis B, a mild or severe "flu-like" sickness may continue for weeks or months. Ten percent of all infections become long lasting (chronic) with potential complications that are sometimes more serious than those of other sexually transmitted diseases. The serious complications include the chronic carrier state, chronic active hepatitis, chronic persistent hepatitis, cirrhosis, and even cancer of the liver. Every year almost 4,000 carriers die of cirrhosis. In addition, carriers have a risk 273 times greater than that of the general population of contracting a usually fatal (201) 857-2626.

Now this serious sexually transmitted disease is usually preventable by vaccination with the new hepatitis B vaccine

After more than a decade of research and development, a new vaccine is available for prevention, not treatment, of hepatitis B. In clinical studies, the vaccine was highly effective in preventing hepatitis B infection and was generally well tolerated. No serious adverse reactions occurred in these studies.

The vaccination regimen consists of a series of three injections, the first two a month apart and the third, six months after the first. To be effective, the vaccine must be given before a person gets hepatitis B. The vaccine helps prevent the disease: It is not effective as a treatment. We suggest that you consult your doctor to determine if you should be vaccinated.

For more information about hepatitis B and the vaccine to prevent it, contact your doctor, clinic, or the American Liver Foundation. 998 Pompton Avenue, Cedar Grove, NJ 07009

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Why you should consult your doctor or clinic

The vaccine helps protect against infection caused by hepatitis B virus. This virus is an important cause of viral hepatitis, a disease mainly of the liver. Even mild forms of this disease may lead to serious complications and aftereffects, including liver cancer. There is no specific treatment for viral hepatitis.

Vaccination is recommended for persons who have a higher risk of becoming infected with hepatitis B virus because of frequent, close contact with infected people or exposure to body fluids from such people. It will not

protect against hepatitis caused by viruses other than hepatitis B virus.

No serious adverse reactions were reported in over 6,000 individuals receiving the vaccine in clinical trials. The most frequent reaction was soreness at the point of injection; less common local reactions included redness, swelling, warmth, or formation of a hard, lumplike spot. The local effects were usually mild and lasted no more than 2 days after vaccination. Occasionally, low-grade fever (less than 101 °F) occurred. When it did, it usually lasted no longer than 48 hours following vaccination. In rare cases, fever over 102 °F was reported.

More generalized complaints including malaise, fatigue, headache, nausea, dizziness, muscle pain, and joint pain were reported infrequently. Rash was reported rarely. As with any vaccine, broad use may reveal additional adverse reactions.

Your doctor or clinic knows what special care must be taken when administering the vaccine and in determining who should receive the vaccine. The vaccine is not intended for persons who are allergic to any of its

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## **Civil Service Panel Won't Back** Gay Cop

Police Department has Anti-Gay Bias — But Not in Cady Case

by Michael Benzry

A subcommittee of the Civil Service Commission last week heard arguments that Thomas Cady should be reinstated in the police department with back pay. Their conclusion was that there is an anti-Gay bias in the police department, specifically in the academy and at Northern Station. But, they felt there was not enough evidence to show that Cady was given lower grades and encouraged to resign solely because of his sexual orientation. The hearing was the longest (two four-hour sessions) the subcommittee had ever heard, and had the most



Ex-cop - and out of the closet - Tom Cady fails at Civil Service sub-

Matt Coles, attorney for Cady, said the outcome was 'very curious. It's two days afterward and I'm not sure what to make of it." The hearing panel said it was two issues, not one as Coles repeatedly emphasized. The hearing panel said the questions were 1. was there discrimination? and 2. Did Cady resign under duress? "It's an example of very unsophisticated thinking on discrimination and how it works. What's curious about the decision is we convinced them of the discrimination in the department, but not in this case even though we showed bizarre methods used."

The Police Department feels that Cady lost. Coles said, "I wouldn't be all that happy to have a sub-committee of the Civil Service Commission say they were maintaining an anti-Gay bias. This has constantly been denied by the department. It's not a victory for the police.

Coles tried to prove discrimination under "disparate treatment." If an anti-Gay bias can be shown, and if the individual was treated unusually without following traditional procedures, then the employer must show

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there was no discrimination.

The Cady evidence was not

contradicted Commissioner Anderson specifically found the department was in violation of Civil Service Rule 1.03 in that the department was maintaining a work environment prejudiced against Gay people. It didn't use the correct grading system, didn't include good things on his evaluation. The department's answer to this was that it didn't matter because he didn't do a good job

Coles argued that if one shows there is anti-Gay bias, then the subjective written-report graded system is invalid. The panel felt, yes there is bias, but you must still show an anti-Gay bias and conspiracy in this case. "Once you've shown the bias and you've shown objective evidence of irregular treatment, then you completely impeach the validity of a subjective evaluation system, and the burden shifts to the department," said Coles. The panel said it was not enough to show it is a bigoted work place, and not enough to show a particular member of a minority group was treated strangely. You have to have direct evidence that the strange treatment was the result of the bigotry. In Coles' opinion, "It's impossible to prove that those evaluations were low because they (the Field Training Officers) were

(Continued on page 11) the club's GAYVOTE news-

## Migden Takes Over Milk Club

**Recall Fever Racks Meeting** 

by George Mendenhall

In an atmosphere of hostility against Mayor Dianne Feinstein, the newly-elected officers of the Harvey Milk Gay Demos indicated at Tuesday's meeting that they questioned whether it would be politically wise for the club to support her recall. Newly-elected president Carole Mig-den said, "I question whether the club should go on record for the recall. This needs considerable dialogue

Migden, a surprise candidate herself, won over a lastminute candidate, Arthur Evans (also knows as "The Red Queen"). He stressed that he did not intend to be elected and called on the crowd to support the recall of Feinstein. He campaigned, 'Milk and Moscone were assassinated and Dianne has assassinated their programs. If we bring out a sizable 'No' vote on the mayor in the recall we might flush out a good progressive candidate to run against her in November."

The new president urged the club to get involved in sponsoring community forums on major issues and pledged to make the club more democratic. She did not allude to the fact, however, that President Gwenn Craig had just stepped down from her ealier decision to run for a third term. Migden had entered the race just a few days before the election.

"When Carole let her intentions to run be known," VP Ron Huberman explained, "we contacted Gwenn. That was a consideration in Gwenn's decision to step down. She saw it as an opportunity, as she has many other involvements taking her time." Craig emphasized at the meeting that there was no plot to remove her and that she looked forward to "being out there with you.

GAYVOTE/ELECTION

There was some criticism of

letter's apparent endorsement of Migden before she had been nominated. Craig wrote in the newsletter, "She has my confidence and support." Migden was the only candidate listed for the presidency ir, GAYVOTE which also included a lengthy list of her qualifications.

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Carole Migden, surprise new Mil-president. (Photo: Rink)

## Locals Form Gay Union Caucus

by Margaret Frost

Better relations between the Lesbian/Gay and labor communities is sought by a new coalition of Gay union members. As a result, they have formed a new group.

The fledgling organization, as yet nameless this week, asked veteran labor and Gay activist Howard Wallace to serve as interim chair. Wallace, a member of Theatre and Amusement Janitors Local 9 explains, "I've been speaking before unions and Gay organizations on both labor and Gay issues for a number of years, and I've seen the need for this kind of organization. There is a lot of mutual support in each group, but there is potential for a great deal more interaction. If nothing else, we are united by mutual enemies: Reaganomics and the Right.

senting sign painters, telephone workers, civil servants. nospital employees, janitors, factory workers, and salespeople met last week to set some basic goals for the organization. A major focus will be to act as a clearinghouse of information concerning Gay and union issues and the particular needs of Gay workers. One of the first projects will be to collect contracts with clauses pertaining to Gay needs. such as discrimination according to sexual orientation.

Members of unions repre- spousal benefits, and bereavement leave. This information will be available for use as models for other contracts.

Another important area concerns breaking down antiunion bias in the Gay community and an anti-Gay bias in unions. The group hopes to serve as a sort of watchdog agency, pressuring unions to enforce San Francisco's Gay rights ordinance. They will also educate the community about labor disputes and encourage respect of picket

"Members will also seek union support for Gay issues. and vice versa. For instance." says Wallace, "if we had lob bied the Labor Council to support the domestic partners legislation before it became controversial, it would possibly be law now.

"We want to make it easier to be open on the job," Wallace concludes. "We are encouraging the formation of Gay caucuses in all unions and we would like to see Les-

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Justice in Bakersfield:

## Gays Murdered, Protestor Fired, Case Dismissed

by George Mendenhall

"Honk If You Love Jesus" is one of the most popular car stickers in Bakersfield, a community of 106,000 east of Santa Barbara. The local populace voted for the Briggs initiative in 1978 to bar Gay teachers and supported the death penalty the same year. In 1981 a local businessman, Bill Tyack, admittedly killed two upfront Gay men outside of town. Later, local businessman "Skip" Witham fired employee Tony Moore after Moore organized a protest over the light jail sentence given to Tyack.

"I killed the two Gay guys who lived next door," Tyack telephoned to the police after the 1981 killings. What happened on the country road outside of Bakersfield is unclear, but Tyack claimed he shot in "self defense." One of the victims was shot twice in the back. A neighbor testified at the trial that Tyack had said, "I don't like those guys. If they give me any reason, I'll kill them."

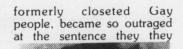
Moore organized "Citizens for Justice: when Tyack got a 4-year sentence: Innocent of killing Jack Blankenship. 38, who died from a single shot to his chest. Guilty of "involuntary manslaughter" for killing Sidney Wooster, 26, who was shot four times and crawled 50 feet before dying. The sentence was four years, which is being appealed while Tyack is out on bail.

Moore's group, many

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Bakersfield's Tony Moore pays for his protest.

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demonstrated publicly at the courthouse. Moore himself appeared on television to express his anger. He was dismissed from his job the next day. He had worked three years for Witham TV/Appliance without complaints about his job performance.

"I guess the average person might have just packed their bags after all of this," Moore reflects, "and moved to the big city." Instead, he contacted a local attorney, Marshall Jacobson, and filed suit against Witham under state Labor Code 1102, which states that a person can not be dismissed for political activity.

Witham is not just a nobody in Bakersfield. He has been in business for 30 years, is the former president of the business association — and a close friend of politi-



Gays come out of the closet to protest brutal slaying of two Gay men.

Metropolitan Community

Church, a late-hour Gay

disco, and the semi-Gay

Padre Hotel bar. One Gav

male reports, "You can

always drive 100 miles to a

Gay steam bath in Holly-

extremely limited by the ultra-

conservative political atmos-

phere. Described as a

'redneck" stronghold, the

Kern County Congressman is

Rep. William Thomas. He

has a 94% favorable rating

from the ultra-Right Ameri-

can Conservative Union.

(Gay rights advocate Moore

knows the atmosphere. He is

from a small town in Geor-

there is an increasing tenden-

cy for the courts to rule for

fired employees even where a

union contract does not exist.

Attorney Paul Grossman,

who represents Los Angeles

business firms, recently

stated, "Employers must now

be extremely careful as to

how and in what circumstan-

ces they terminate employees

However, Moore realizes that

Bakersfield is not Los

"I have no faith anymore in

Kern County justice," Moore

complains. However, he and

Atty. Jacobson believe they

have a good chance for jus-

tice once they are heard in the

matter what happens, there is

now more mutual support in

Bakersfield among Gay people. Citizens for Justice

has dissolved because the

cause is no longer in the

headlines, but Moore says he

learned from the experience:

People were able to be pub-

lic about being Gay because

they believed so strongly in the injustice that had been

done. We are still here and

Bakersfield knows it now."

Moore believes that no

so as to minimize risks.

Moore is encouraged that

Gay political activity is

cians and judges. One of his friends was District Attorney Al Leddy.

### HIGHER COURT

Leddy said that he might not be able to prosecute Witham because of the local political climate - but he did not move for a change-ofvenue to another county. Later he did not prosecute because he claimed he had learned of circumstances other than political that brought about Moore's dismissal. However, Witham admitted at one preliminary hearing that he had never indicated to Moore that he was dissatisfied with his work performance. Just before Christmas last year the case against Witham was dismissed in Superior Court.

"I now have to pursue this further," Moore pleads. He seeks to appeal to the state appellate court in Fresno. He needs \$1,500 for court depositions and costs, as he has already spent \$1,500 on earlier proceedings. Short of cash, Moore is working now as a para-legal clerk in his attorney's office.

Why doesn't he just leave town? He believes, "It is going to take people like myself to change things here. We have to make this a safer and more legal place for Gay people to live. I will not give up."

Things have changed in one way in Bakersfield that pleases Moore: "When we demonstrated I met closet Gay people that I never knew existed. They were coming out for the first time. We felt some fear. The Tyack murders indicated that we might well fear for our lives. However, we united to speak out for justice."

## THE GAY LIFE

"Gay life" in Bakersfield is somewhat limited. There is a

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## Marks Authors New Gay Bill

Legislation clarifying that redevelopment agencies cannot discriminate against Gay persons has been introduced by Senator Milton Marks (R-San Francisco and Marin).

Marks said that Wilbur Hamilton, San Francisco's Redevelopment Director, supports his bill after meeting with Marks earlier this month.

"Wil agrees that redevelopment agencies shouldn't discriminate based on sexual orientation. Senate Bill 184 will make that the Legislature's firm policy, too," Marks said. The Legislature created redevelopment agencies but local officials operate their programs. For several months, state and local attorneys have wrangled over who had the power to ban discrimination against Gays.

Governments shouldn't discriminate," Marks declared, "and my SB 184 will settle the question of who control redevelopment policy."

Marks, who chairs the Senate's Local Government Committee, said he expects that panel to hear his bill in about six weeks.

## **Dignity Celebrates Anniversary Mass**



Gay Catholics share the Eucharist at Dignity's 10th anniversary celebraion. (Photo: Rink)

Dignity/San Francisco, the organization of Catholic Gay men and Lesbian women, celebrated its tenth anniversary with a service attended by over 350 last Sunday night. The Eucharist was held in St. John of God Hall in the Sunset District, Dignity's home in San Francisco.

Principal celebrant was Father Daniel O'Connor, from the San Francisco Archdiocese on special assignment "to those who have difficulty with structures." "That should include just about everybody," O'Connor noted.

In his homily, O'Connor observed that Dignity is a kind of monastery, and that Dignity members are monks, but not the silent, contemplative kind. Borrowing the late Thomas Merton's definition of monasticism, he called Dignity's members "true monks,

## New College Offers Gay Lit

Local writer Aaron Shurin will be teaching a special Spring class in 20th Century Gay and Lesbian literature in association with New College of California. The course will examine the role modern writers have had in defining the homosexual experience as it has grown from Gay Doom to Gay Vision — in that process finding the courage to speak of our actual lives.

From the jungles of guilt, shame, and memory to the open field of political and social reality as work-to-bedone, 20th Century Gay and Lesbian literature as a whole recapitulates the process each Gay man and woman goes through in his/her struggle for self-definition, sense of community, and a sexual life.

The course begins Thursday, February 3, and runs through April 14 at New College of California, 777 Valencia Street, San Francisco, 94110. The fee is \$85, and college credit is available. For more information call 552-0991, or leave a message at 621-7598.

## Media Alliance 3rd Annual Fair

An opportunity for free lancers to meet informally with editors of Bay Area publications. During the first part of the evening, 6:30-7:45, editors will be available to talk with freelancers about the various aspects of their publications such as content and style. The second part of the evening, 8:00-9:30, will feature a panel of Bay Area editors who will discuss experiences and expectations of freelancers. February 15, 6:30-9:30p.m., \$5, Fort Mason, Building D.

Dignity/S.F. first met in January 1973, with 60 in attendance. Membership now approaches 400, according to

thing good happening here, and we're proud and pleased that so many new folks are joining us," McLoughlin said. "We are family, growing stronger every day," an-

stronger every day," announced chapter co-chair Six other priests joined Tom Murray at the start of the O'Connor on the dais for the service. "We look over our Mass. Music during the service was plentiful and moving, past with gratitude to God, and into the future ready to and many eyes welled up for meet challenges. And we'll althe choir's rendition of "You'll ways care for each other and Never Walk Alone" from the those around us. musical Carousel. The Dig-

from the Broadway hit

**Dreamgirls**. Adding to the festive mood were trumpeter Sid Smith and drummer Doug Wood of Pure Trash.

A high point of the service

was the offertory procession,

when two dozen celebrants

placed some twelve loaves of

bread and a case of wine on

the altar table. The assembly then administered holy communion to each other.

chapter secretary Tom McLoughlin. "We have some-

One of the ten Gay priests carries a rainbow flag at Dignity/SF anniversary ceremonies. (Photo: Rink)

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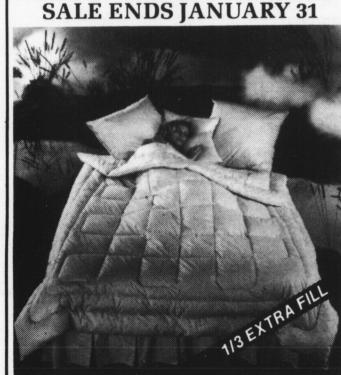
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## **CRIR Takes a Pass on Recall;** Kopp Addresses Club

by Margaret Frost

By a narrow margin, Concerned Republicans for Individual Rights Monday night declined the opportunity to be the first Gay/Lesbian political organization to take a position on the recall of Mayor made up his mind. "One of

The Political Action Committee recommended 4-1 that CRIR, the most active (and only Gay) Republican club in the city, oppose the re-call. PAC Chair Chris Bowman explained that the major reasons offered by the committee were the expense incurred in the election (and subsequent special election if the measure passes) and strong opposition to the aims of the White Panther Party, who initiated the recall. Bowman pointed out that being the first Gay club to take a

of whether we want to support the mayor. This is the first time you can vote for or against the mayor without having to vote for someone else you don't like."

With 31 members voting, the club needed 19 votes to pass an endorsement. The result was 18-11, with 2 abstaining. Past President Armstrong requested that the question be on the agenda next month, with pro and con statements in the newsletter.

Guest speaker Quentin



Supervisor Quentin Kopp pours it on for Gay Republicans - relishing his archenemy Dianne Feinstein's troubles. (Photo: Rink)

public stand would give some political leverage with the

Some members disagreed with this reasoning. "We owe the mayor nothing," pointed out Past President Duke Armstrong. "Why should we be the first to jump on the bandwagon to support her?"

Publicity Chair John Van leusden concurred. "This is not a question of whether we will have a recall - we are having it. It is now a question tunity, this one to be the first new Republican in the club's voter registration effort. "As a Democrat," said Kopp. welcome the dialogue and competitive ideas fostered by the Republican Party in San Francisco. I also feel a special bond with this club, which was one of the few which endorsed me for mayor four years ago

He also declined to reveal his plans for the November election, saying that he hadn't

mental health services in Dis-

health services.

against the minority of unscrupulous landlords. Kopp told the membership about a couple of new proposals he had brought to the Board of Supervisors. One had just been signed by Kopp also declined an oppor

Mayor Feinstein, giving up to \$5,000 in lost wages to city workers of Japanese descent who had been forced to leave their jobs and go to internment camps during World War II. A second, which he had just introduced, would force county prisoners who were financially able to pay for the cost of their jail terms, around \$37 per day. The fine would be levied at the time of sentencing. "If you can still talk to any of the supervisors. I wish you would give them a nudge on this," he asked club

members.

my colleagues showed me a

poll taken six months ago in

which I received 42 percent

support for mayor, Dianne

Feinstein 28 percent, and

three other candidates of the

progressive stripe a total of 16

percent, with the rest unde-

cided. However, I will not let

myself be seduced by those

results; I know there are other

considerations. I also would

like to see a different adminis-

tration in the District Attor-

ney's office, so I am looking at

Kopp blasted the proposed

South of Market sports sta-

dium. "The idea started with

Giants owner Robert Lurie.

who is a big contributor to

Feinstein's campaign. To

begin with, there are \$20 mil-

lion worth of bonds on Can-

dlestick. Where are we going to find someone to spend \$20

for that land, plus another \$5

million to tear down the sta-

dium? I worked on some con-

demnation proceedings in

that area and the jury gave us

"As far as the Southern Pacific property is concerned.

that should be used for hous-

ing. We set a goal in 1980 of

20,000 new units by 1985:

we have made a very poor

start toward that goal. Rent

control is a deterrent to con-

struction: however, without

, some renters, such as the

elderly, would be helpless

\$2 per square foot!

that as well

Gays Sought

## **Mental Health Board Has Openings**

"Our community based mental health services," reads press release, "are facing the threat of cutbacks in the coming fiscal year . . . Unless we maintain, and in some cases increase health and mental health services for unfortunate victims of the curent recession, the quality of life for all San Franciscans will be adversely affected."

District 1 Community Advisory Board of Mission Mental Health Center is seeking candidates for five vacancies to its Board, from the Potrero Hill, Mission, Castro, Noe Valley, Glen Park, and Mt. Davidson neighborhoods.

The function of the C.A.B. is to develop, monitor, and evaluate all community

trict 1. Board members work to insure that the community gets its money's worth from every dollar spent on mental C.A.B. candidates must: 1. live in Mental Health

District 1, which includes Potrero Hill, Mission, Castro, Noe Valley, Glen Park, and part of Mt. Davidson. 2. be 15 years of age or

3. not be employed by any Mission Mental Health Center agency or Short-Doyle con-

The amount of time involved in being a C.A.B. member is ten hours per

Mental Health is seeking a diverse group of board members who will reflect the various populations who reside in the district and use the services. These people include Seniors, Latinos, Blacks, Asian/Pacific, Gay/Lesbian. Disabled people, students, and other minority communities, as well as low and moderate income working people. Several Gays are already serving on the Advisory Boards around the city. The deadline for candidates to register for the 1983 C.A.B. elections is February 18.

Anyone interested in running for C.A.B. membership, or working in some capacity with the C.A.B., please contact Stan Palomares-Criollos at 558-2564.

## **HRC Endorses ABI**

The Human Rights Commission of San Francisco, at its January meeting, unanimously reaffirmed its endorsement of Assemblyman Art Agnos' legislation Assembly Bill 1. AB1's intent is to outlaw employment discrimination based on sexual orientation in the State of Califor-

State law currently protects people in employment on the basis of race, religious creed, color, national origin, ancestry, physical handicap, medical condition, marital status, sex, and age. AB1 simply adds sexual orientation as one of the protected classes. Affirmative action is not involved, but a simple request for nondiscrimination has been made. Employers with less than five employees and religious institutions are ex-cluded from coverage.

AB1 was reintroduced by Agnos in the State Assembly on December 6, 1982, and is currently before the Labor and Employment Committee

The Commission's decision is consistent with past HRC policy. As Chairperson Phyllis Lyon stated, "This action follows the long tradition of the Human Rights Commission in upholding Lesbian and Gay

In 1972, Chapters 12A and 12B of the San Francisco Administrative Code were changed to include sexual orientation as a protected class. Section 12B relates to cases involving City contractors and authorizes HRC to investigate, mediate, and enforce the code. In 1978, the Board of Supervisors passed Article 33 of the Municipal (Police) Code, commonly referred to as the Gay Rights Ordinance, which mandates HRC as the agency empowered to investigate and mediate complaints of sexual orientation discrimination in employment, housing, and public accommodations throughout the City.

## **Senate Fellowship Applicants Sought**

Applications for the California Senate Fellowship Program currently are being accepted by the Senate Rules Committee, according to Senator Milton Marks (R-San Francisco). Deadline is Feb-

"This is an ideal opportunity for individuals to contribute to the leadership of California," Marks said. "Senate Fellows assigned to the personal or committee staff of a Senate member participate in legislative research, bill analysis, and constituent casework They also attend seminars with key figures in government and public life, receiving exposure to officials, other staffs, and the entire legislative process.

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## **Planning Starts** for '83 Parade **Beer Sales**

Members of the 1983 Lesbian/Gay Freedom Day Committee held a preliminary beer subcommittee meeting on January 19. In accordance with last summer's postparade beer report which called for a decision regarding the disposition of '83 sales not later than the March '83 meeting, dates for further planning have been set for Tuesdays, February 1 and 15 at 8p.m.

At the June '82 parade thousands of dollars were lost due to poor planning, lack of supervision, and dishonest beer sellers. The S.F. District Attorney investigated the situation but brought no charges against any person.

Designation of meeting locations has been postponed in the event a Parade Committee office is available by those dates. Interested persons may request copies of last summer's report or obtain information regarding the meeting place by calling the Parade Committee's number, 861-5404.

## **Radio Debate** on Recall

A Lesbian/Gay debate

over the prospective recall election of Mayor Dianne Feinstein highlights the Saturday night edition of The David Lamble Talk Show on KGO-FM (FM 104). Saturday night from 8:05 to 10p.m. Leslie Manning, Treasurer of the Stonewall Gay Democratic Club, will argue in favor of the recall, while the anti-position will be defended by B.A.R. publisher Bob Ross. This is the first of several programs that will be devoted to the debate inside and outside of the Gay community about the possible recall of the mayor. Also, from 7:05 to 8p.m. Saturday night David will have a special mys-

Sunday night the controversy will continue as two representatives from the North American Man/Boy Love Association (NAMBLA) discuss the goals of the group and review what they feel is a pattern of police and media harassment of NAMBLA and its East Coast members. The NAMBLA segment of the program will air from 7:05 to

tery guest.



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## VIEWPOINT

## **LETTERS**

## **Wedding Bells Are Breaking Up** That Old Gang of Mine

By now it is no secret that this paper — and thousands of Gays in this city — are not happy with the core piece of Harry Britt's Gay Couples Bill. Revised Version II has been broken into four separate parts (two pieces of legislation and two resolutions).

Three sections deal with city employee fringe benefits, bereavement leave, jail and hospital visitation. Nobody seems to have any problems with these issues, and all seem to agree including the mayor — that they will be attended to. The reason: there exist inequities which cry for redress.

Not so for the registration of domestic partners (also referred to as live-in lovers, spousal rights, Gay marriage licensing). The bill provides for filling in a statement of domestic partnership. Both parties must swear that they are not married nor related by marriage. Both must swear how long they have been domestic partners. Both must swear they have not had a signed-up domestic partner in the past six months. Both must swear they are over 18 years of age.

These items are sworn to under penalty of perjury.

In addition, any false statement will allow the defrauded party to sue for damages.

A domestic partnership is defined, then, by the ingredients that qualify one to enter into the arrangement. We are told by the bill's author, "The new proposals never mention marriage; there is no equivalency language." Despite the disavowal, the words marriage and married are used in the first qualifying entry. To qualify both parties must be unmarried or unrelated by marriage. What else can one surmise but that the parties are going from a single, unrelated state to a connubial state? What else is one to surmise . . . that we're discussing tax reform?

Word this week out of City Hall corridors is that Version II's first hearing before the Civil Service and General Administration Committee has been canceled and postponed indefinitely. Two realities - one would surmise - have realized. Harry Britt knows he has no longer the votes on the Board to even come near passing the Gay couples registration. More telling, he has not the constituency behind him to prove the legislation is indis-

The full-page ad taken out in this paper three issues ago failed to elicit a significant response (either to booster Britt or condemn the mayor). A Bay Area Reporter poll evoked an equally minimal response. Telling us all something — that most Gays don't care a fig for or even about the legislation.

The Gay marriage facsimile has never been part of any Gay Liberation agenda that I have ever witnessed. People are for it now because - in an emotional response - since the mayor thinks it's garbage, they have to get behind the author and sponsor. Agreed here and there some couples might think it a good idea and so register themselves. Most adult Gays find it ludicrous - and that goes for both those with or without lovers.

I keep rereading the certification ordinance (call it whatever . . .) and find it not only offensive but discriminatory, moralistic, elitist, glaringly bourgeoise. As one friend put it, "Why after all this struggle, are we trying to buy into respectability for

Paul Lorch

### **APPOINTMENTS & RECALL**

★ The B.A.R.'s editorial against the mayoral recall is in conflict because your newspaper's publisher Bob Ross is up for appointment by the mayor to the Golden Gate Bridge Authority Board. Once again Feinstein shows her political acumen by trying to influence gay votes by well-timed, however rare, appointments of gay people.

Also, our gay political leaders must acknowledge that the recall is a reality and that to avoid the conse quences of a landslide vote for the mayor, all of us must work for her recall.

Michael R. Dyston

ED. NOTE: The facts are: It is not a mayor's appointmen and the Mayor has nothing to do with the appointment. You will have to rummage for malodorous conspiracies else

### **GAY LABOR ISSUES**

\* I've been reading, with great interest, all the pros and cons regarding the city workers ordinance, licensing, etc. Why not put all this energy into solving problems within our Gay community first? We certainly have our share of them. Harry Britt wants rights for lovers of city workers; how about some rights for employees of Gay businesses? Most Gay businesses don't even give their employees any benefits, never

Minimum wage, discrimination, no unions, prejudice, no job security, and bigotry are what the major ity of Gay businesses are about. We should mend our nces first before trying to tear down any more!!

B. Michaels

## GURVIVOR

\* January 28th is my 31st birthday. When I was diagnosed with AIDS in 1981, I didn't think I was going to live to see my 30th birthday - but I'm still going

I'd like to take this opportunity to publicly thank those many people who have helped me through this

Thank you to my teachers and fellow students who nurtured my mind; the Sisters and faeries who nurtured my spirit: the many friends who nurtured my emotions; and, of course, the doctors and nurses who nurtured my physical body.

As my birthday present to you, I'd like to share with you "Bobbette's Three Laws," or "How to Survive

1. Take care of yourself first, or no one else will;

2. Believe in, and work for, some issue larger than yourself, so that life will be meaningful and not

3. Life is short, honey. Go for it. Do it now.

San Francisco

## ON GAY TEACHERS

★ I have read the article "Gay Substitute Teachers Taking It on the Chin in the S.F. Schools" by Mike Hippler. It is an extremely interesting article. There are, however, a number of issues raised by Mr. Hippler with which I take issue.

During the last four years I have been a regular substitute in the S.F. schools. My various jobs have taken me into a cross-section of our public schools. My experiences have differed markedly from John's. I am gay and live a gay lifestyle, too. The children in our schools are very aware of gays and our lifestyles. They are not easily fooled by a gay trying to pass as straight. The children react to a gay teacher the same way that they react to any other teacher. If you, as a teacher, have a positive awareness of yourself, the children accept you on your terms. The children in my various schools know that I am gay, partially due to my dress and some due to the fact that they have seen me on TV on behalf of various gay causes. Next, there have been recently some significant improvements in financial and fringe benefits for substitute teachers due to the efforts of the C.T.A. (California Teachers Association) and the newly formed Substitute Teachers Union. Also, there is a Gay Teachers Association, which provides speakers for the schools and support for gay teachers within our system.

Further, there are significant numbers of children in our schools who have a gay parent. These families are keen that their children get an excellent education from their teachers whether gay or not.

Finally, I should like to say that I am a teacher who loves my profession and I am gay and proud of my

> W. E. Alex Winn San Francisco

### CORRECTION

\* Thank you for your continued coverage of our community's news. I'm sure it continues to be a totally

The last issue was full of interesting coverage on many controversial issues. However, I have one slight problem. In his article on the mayor's recall George Mendenhall quotes me as saying, "If we oppose the mayor we should find a good candidate in November. This could be Wendy Nelder or Quentin Kopp." What I actually said was that we should be careful because we could wind up with Nelder or Kopp as mayor.

Since this seems to be a considerable error in content, I hope you'll do your best to correct it.

> Jo Kuney San Francisco

## **MAKING A STATEMENT**

## \* Re: The Recall

The issue is not Wendy Nelder, nor the White Panthers, nor the expense. It's not Feinstein's past record Indeed, the issue is so spectacularly clear, it sweeps all else before it. The mayor, now with her third husband, says that Gay and Lesbian relationships, no matter how long-standing, are not as good as straight ones. (Imagine, if you will, her saying that Black relationships were not as good as White!)

I suppose some of our Gay/Lesbian leaders can be forgiven their swallowing this "second-class" crap they've got politics and jobs and "deals" to worry

A special election is almost too good to be true. The eyes of every politician in the nation will be on the San Francisco Gay/Lesbian voter. Imagine the statement we can make for ourselves, for our less fortunate brothers and sisters across the country - and to the next mayor (whoever it is).

We're being handed the opportunity of a lifetime. Let's run with it for all it's worth

> Mike Smith San Francisco

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## **LETTERS**

### PERSECUTED OR CONTRADICTED

★ The word "homophobe" is being overused.

Dianne Feinstein isn't a homophobe. She's a J.A.P. with her political career on the line.

Wendy Nelder isn't a homophobe. She's an ambitious "not-so-Gay" divorcee, who thinks it's easy to be in politics, and doesn't have the vaguest notion what the interests and objectives of the Gay community are. If she finds out, her reaction should be inter-

The Archbishop of San Francisco isn't a homophobe. He has been instructed by the Church of Italy acting as intermediary for God, Jesus Christ, the Holy Spirit, and the Virgin Mary, to "Love thy neighbor as thy self." This includes enemies. One can't fear what one "Loves:" it wouldn't be Christian

Jerry Falwell, who doesn't understand the basics of the faith he professes, is a homophobe.

As one of my heroes wrote: "Let us never fall into the vulgar mistake of dreaming that we are being persecuted whenever we are contradicted.

### SAND IN ONE'S SHOES

\* Your issue of Dec. 30th carries an ad for Coral Sands Hotel in Hollywood. I'd like to tell you of an experience I had with that place.

I stayed there in March, 1982. Our room had a non-functioning light, and I was asked to try this and try that, but I had no success so I asked to be transferred to another room. Calls to me were referred to the first room, which of course was empty, so that I never received the calls. My complaint to the clerk was ignored.

When we were leaving, we discovered that we were missing some audio tapes, which we finally recalled had been left in the first room, and there was some confusion getting that key and returning to pick them up. The result was that I left without having collected my key deposit money. I wrote to the hote and returned the receipt, but have never received a reply or the key deposit money.

The attitude was neither friendly nor helpful

Jack Ragsdale San Francisco

### **HOT AIR**

\* Several days ago I passed by 330 Grove Street and noticed a building under construction. A sign in front read "Performing Arts Center Garage" Redevelopment Authority. Since 330 Grove was the Pride Center, could it be that someone is erecting a building when Paul Hardman said he would see that it was never built

I asked other patrons while having a cocktail at Cecil Williams' Vineyard Plaza about the building and they stated it would be the new home of the Hardman Hot Air Factory - a rival to PG&E in providing low cost, limitless hot air to the gay community. Is the "Voice - More Than A Newspaper" moving out of

> Andrew Betancourt San Francisco

## **CHEVRON STATION PARKING**

★ I would like to respond to J. Wharton-Smith, who suggested in a letter to B.A.R.~(1/13/83) that the owner of the Castro Chevron Station has deliberately set a "trap" for unsuspecting car owners who park in the station when it's closed. His portrayal of the owner is that of a greedy person who feeds on the misfor-

I would like to point out it is this man who volun tarily closes his business on one of his busiest days of the year, so that it's more convenient to produce the Castro Street Fair on Market Street. I think we all agree this has greatly improved our enjoyment of the Fair for the last three years.

Does this sound like a man who would set a cartowing trap? I don't know at what hour Mr. Wharton-Smith parked at the station, but a business that starts at 5 a.m. certainly must take precautions not to have cars parked in the station at opening time.

I will speak to Dave Sahagun, the owner of the station, about posting more visible signs. Meanwhile, I would urge those who have considered Mr. Wharton-Smith's suggestion of boycotting the station to give it second thought in lieu of this testimony to Mr. Sahagun's integrity and community sensibility.

As to Mr. Wharton-Smith, I will give him my wisdom of many years of co-existing with this city's towing regulations. The only cars which are towed, excluding tow-away zones downtown at rush hours, are those parked on private property (private lots, drive ways, etc.). If you must park illegally, take a red zone or double park, rather than a driveway or closed gas

> Rick Slick Producer, Castro Street Fair San Francisco

### GAY POWER IN THE RECALL

\* The proposed special election to recall Mayor Dianne Feinstein is an excellent example of grassroots democracy. Regardless of what one thinks of Feinstein's performance as mayor, any attempt by Assemblyman Agnos and the State Legislature to in validate this recall is an attack on the citizen's right to exercise maximum control over government. To pro scribe special elections of this type would only help make our elected officials even less accountable to the citizens than they are already.

Naturally, many elected officials are upset by the possible recall, because theoretically, they too could be subject to such action. All of them, whatever their political philosophy, have a vested interest in protect ing the almost-inviolability of their incumbencies. This recall election is an opportunity for all San Franciscans, especially gay people, to exercise power over

Mayor Dianne Feinstein has, over the last several years, demonstrated a profound condescension towards the gay citizenry and our lifestyles.

Against the earnest entreaties of gay individuals. groups and organizations she has opted to P.O.A. pressure and fired Police Chief Charles Gain, the best Chief of Police gay people and other minorities. and the City as a whole, have ever had. She refused to appoint qualified gay people to commission and agency positions in numbers anywhere near consis tent with our status as the largest minority in the City She refused to address the violence that gay people. because of our sexual orientation, are subjected to in the streets. Her veto of the Domestic Partner legisla tion is her latest message to us. She is responsive to the priests and the police but not the gays. Let's face it, enemies like Anita Bryant have done more good for us, in that they forced us to stand up in pride of ourselves and fight for our rights, than "friends" like Dianne Feinstein who promise us: "I believe in you' in order to get our votes and then, having gotten them, proceed to ignore or veto our just and essential needs and aspirations.

If we are instrumental in removing her from office. we will command much greater respect and our needs will receive greater attention by her successor. "Gay political clout" will have become a reality in San Francisco and cease to be a mere facade erected by certain "gay leaders" seeking their own political advantage.

> James Campbell San Francisco

## NOT WILD ABOUT HARRY

★ "There is only one issue - power - who has it. how we are going to take it." - Harry Britt

Perhaps you would like to know the United Soviet Socialist Republic may not be our biggest threat. It Harry Britt gets his way, he'll beat them to the accomplishment of making us the United States Socialist

He has done well for an unemployed minister since getting into politics and seems to be intoxicated with his new-found taste of power. Power to do what he wants. not necessarily what you want. How would you or I know what is best? Harry knows what is best: Harry says power is best: that is the only issue, to quote him

Harry likes to control - property control, rent control. condo control. energy control. tough eviction control. etc. Just think, if we vote him another term he may control capitalism, your property, and your freedom. Naturally he joined with the Police - they will be the obvious ones to enforce his Power.

Vote for Harry Britt for a Communistic. oops. I mean a Socialistic USA today!

> A Friend, or Just Another Gay Man Sick and Tired of Harry Britt

## SUPPORTS CERTIFICATE

- \* The following is my response to your survey request that you featured in your editorial on December 30, 1982.
- 1. Yes, I am in favor of registering at City Hall to certify a Gay relationship for a fee of \$23.
- 2. Yes. I myself would be more than glad to register
- 3. In regards to Supervisor Britt's Gay marriage ordinance: I feel Mr. Britt should bring it up to a vote.

Comment: Gays in general have irrevocably proven that they are a segment of the population who are creative, do lead productive lives, can maintain monogamous relationships, and contribute enormously to the socio-economic and political main stream of this nation. Gavs are responsible citizens. although they may have their faults (non-Gays have them too), legislation such as Supervisor Britt's, if passed, would be an important factor in recognizing the great potential of the Gay community and what a tremendous asset the community can be to this coun try and the rest of the world

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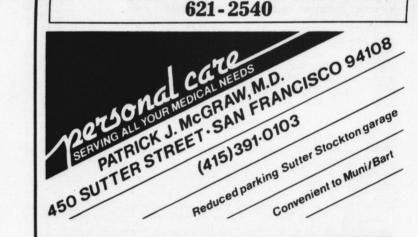
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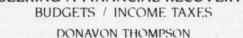
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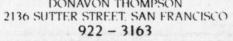
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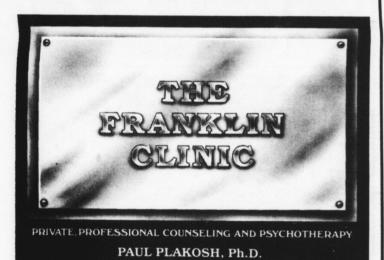
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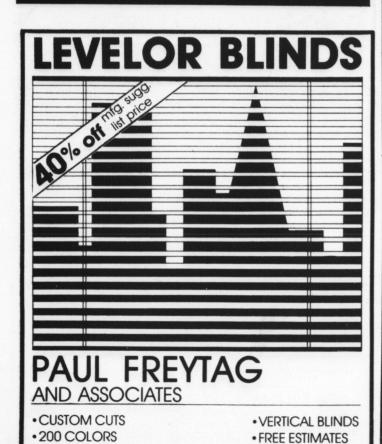
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**LETTERS** 

\* Thank you for your "Letters" column. I read it regularly. I regret, however, that, except for a few letters and much fewer articles or pictures, there is a total lack of coverage concerning the positive and upbeat activity which has already involved hundreds of the gay community directly and which literally thousands have enjoyed. You have practically no news of marching units. Do people know that there are currently three gay color guards in San Francisco? Lesbians and gays alike enjoying each other and haring? Are people aware that all three welcome new members now, with experience or without? One of the color guards (an offshoot of the original Gau Olympics Flag Corps) is very serious about their precision and fancy drill, dazzling the judges in their first appearance in a nongay competing circuit. They were very well received by the crowd also.

The other group born of the Olympic Flag Corps also numbers 20 (room for more) and is called the San Francisco Flag Corps. While they aren't spending upwards of 12 to 20 hours a week in practice as the above group, they've put on some very enjoyable performances and have a ball doing it.

And then what about the regrouping Marching Band? The B.A.R. seems to have a particular aversion to this group historically, even though they've provided many an hour of pride and activity for our mmunity. They also have an open color guard taking all brothers and sisters who want to join as well

All of these groups are so visual and entertaining. Men and women working and playing together. What about a regular column? and pictures? There certainly has been more than enough attention to the tasteless and tacky Sisters of Perpetual Inappropriateness.

Let's hear and see more from your reporters, and thank you for your attention!

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**CHANGE** 

Ted Knipe, LCSW San Francisco

storical positions" are hardly historical ED. NOTE: That we have an aversion is news to us. The Sisters have developed a highly effective PR apparatus. They know where the news is and where the cameras are. Let Rink

Happy. Healthy New Year to all.

If on constant tricking Your life has been based. But now with fear of AIDS Your lust has been laced. Perhaps between your legs

Your head's too long been placed Each thing has its seasor A time to be chased A time to be chaste

**Rick Leathers** 

## **JAGUAR RAID**

Dear Mayor Feinstein

I am outraged (although not surprised) to read of the raid by three of your officers on the Jaguar Bookstore, a private membership club in The Castro (2:30 a.m., Wednesday, December 29, 1982)

After your stab-in-the-back veto of the domestic partner ordinance, and the praise you heaped on the disgrace of a police department in this city, what can we expect? It follows that these officers knew that they could force their way into a private club at knife-point and roust the customers - for no particular reason other than homophobia and boredom.

You have often expressed your distress at Gay men 'doing it in the bushes." Private clubs like the Jaguar ovide an alternative, an alternative where we can feel secure and private — barring raids by thugs in

There is a long history of the Captain of Mission Station being neither willing nor able to control the abuses performed by members of the after midnight shift. Captain Taylor conveniently avoided comment on this outrage due to the IAB complaint filed by Jaguar employees. If he did not applaud the actions of these three officers, he could have made a general statement without jeopardizing any official IAB processes. If he had not been possessed of well documented homophobia himself, he could have said, "If the complaint is valid. I will not stand for such action on the part of my officers."

One aspect of this event angers me more than the rest - the effect officers like Cortes. Monroe. and Ford have on the "good officers" on the SFPD. An excellent example is Officer John Land of Mission Station. He is an officer in the best traditions of the beat cop who is there to serve the people. His ready friendly smile is a welcome presence on the street. I have observed him handling tough situations in a most professional manner. With no effective penalty for disgraces like the three who raided the Jaguar. where is the reward for officers like John Land? I am confident that the anger over this absurd incident of homophobia will be directed toward officers who don't deserve it, as well as those who have earned it

> James Andrew Nicholas San Francisco

### TRUE BLUE PROGRESSIVES

★ I was heartened by those lesbian and gay political activists who have decided that the interests of our community are more important than coddling up to the mayor in hopes of being on the "winning" side or landing a "show" job in her administration

Feinstein's policies and attitudes are definitely antigay and anti-progressive and, regardless of the image or the politics of the recall petition's original sponsors. progressive" leaders of our community are now on the spot to put out or shut up in their quest to secure radical changes at City Hall. Simply put, if we don't support the recall of the mayor. Feinstein will be given a free ride into her next term and will continue to turn towards the right as she shores up her conservative support in anticipation of a future bid for higher office.

I believe it is of significant interest to note that of the major political clubs, Alice B. Toklas Memorial Democratic Club has been the most eager to align with Feinstein - as it is with all incumbents - whereas the Stonewall Gay Democratic Club, along with the Harvey Milk Gay Democratic Club, has consistently taken the lead in challenging the mayor. These hi storical positions are closely duplicated in the stands the leaders of these organizations have taken vis-a-vis

Still, it should be pointed out that Stonewall, of all the clubs, has been in the forefront on this particular issue. The Stonewall spokesmen and -women whom the Bay Area Reporter recently interviewed — Leslie Manning, Paul Boneberg, Ben Gardiner, and Gerry - have remained true to their philosophical and political principles and deserve the support of all of those in our community who are committed to a progressive agenda. By their forthrightness, they merit both our gratitude and our encouragement.

> John Mehring San Francisco

ED. NOTE: Point of fact: The Milk Club position on the mayor has been anything but consistent. Hence, your "hi-

P. Lorch

### SPORTS PITCH

\* Bay Area Man of the Year ('82) - a tie:

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## A NONHELPFUL BISHOP

\* I was intrigued by two letters that appeared in the December 9, 1982, issue of B.A.R. On page 2 Archbishop John Quinn's letter urges Mayor Feinstein to veto the domestic partnerships amendment. On page 7 Lorin Gillette's letter states. "The Catholic Church. at least in San Francisco, is currently showing a tolerance for differences in lifestyles hardly to be believed." I hope the irony of the timing is not lost on

I agree that the Catholic Church is more tolerant of gays than it used to be: it no longer has the power to put us to death. However, I am amazed that Gillette or anyone else - is encouraged by the current posture of the Catholic Church towards us. The San Francisco Gay Men's Chorus was barred by Archbishop Quinn last year from singing in a Catholic

On a much larger scale, why isn't the Church leading the fight for gay rights, rather than hindering it? If the Church is indeed based on love, as it claims, why does it keep throwing up roadblocks to even our most

If Archbishop Quinn had really acted out of love. his letter to the Mayor would have had the exact opposite message. Instead, he constantly harped on the "threat" of the domestic partnership agreement to "morality." a word he used five times in his sixparagraph letter. Meanwhile, his own morality is the kind that marries people 'til death do them part and turns around and grants 60,000 annulments a year in the U.S. alone. (Who gets more annulments, the rich or the poor? Give up?)

To hold these shams up as "fundamental values and institutions" and "moral foundations of civilized society" (to quote the Archbishop's letter) is the height of hypocrisy. Yet as long as gay people act like so many mistreated dogs, wagging their tails in delight when the least meager crumb is thrown their way. the hypocrisy will continue. And we all will continue to suffer as a result.

Jesus never made any pronouncements against gays or homosexuality. In fact, he constantly identified himself with the most hated members of society. The fact is that we are a liability to the perpetuation of any religion, because few of us procreate. Children are the lifeblood of a religion — converting nonbelievers is too difficult and costly. And that, Lorin Gillette, is why the Catholic Church is against us. And will

> John G. Nelson San Francisco

## **CUAV Sponsors Lesbian Self-Defense Course**



Lesbian defense classes are scheduled by CUAV. happen to you . . . " (Photo: Rink)

The CUAV Lesbian Task Force was created in the Spring of 1982 in response to the increasing problem of violence against Lesbians. The goals of the project are to document cases of violence against Lesbians, provide assistance to Lesbians and others who have been assaulted, and develop strategies for self-defense.

Towards these goals the CUAV Lesbian Task Force is co-sponsoring with the Women's Protection Program a ten-week self-defense class. Women will learn basic selfdefense skills, street defense

techniques, verbal and nonverbal assertiveness training, personal and commercial weapons recognition, and home, street, and workplace

The class will run from February 5 through April 9, meeting Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Valencia Rose, 766 Valencia Street (between 18th and 19th Streets), San Francisco. The cost is \$40. Register early, as enrollment is limited to the first 25. Call Community United Against Violence, 864-3112 or 864-7233 for more information.



Fight Back! Lesbian defense classes, starting February 5 at Valencia Rose.

## Fraternity of Professionals Forms

Professionals Over 30, a noncommercial, strictly social and fraternal group, is presently organizing in San Francisco. Gay men interested in developing worthwhile inter-

personal relationships should send their name, address, and telephone number to Tom James, Box 421161, San Francisco, 94142. Discretion assured.

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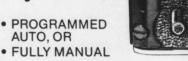
As part of the service, both Torah and Haftorah portions will be read by the women of Sha'ar Zahav. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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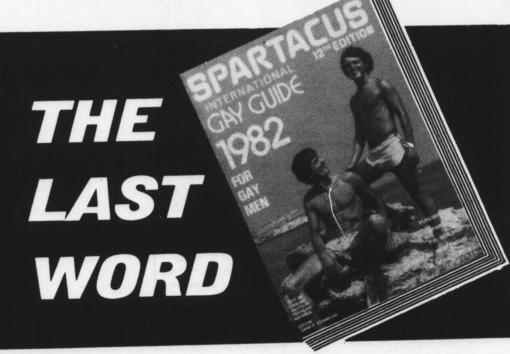
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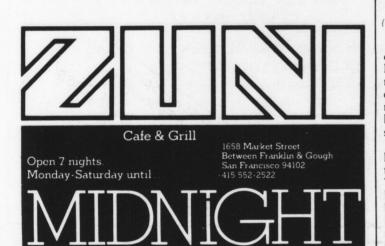
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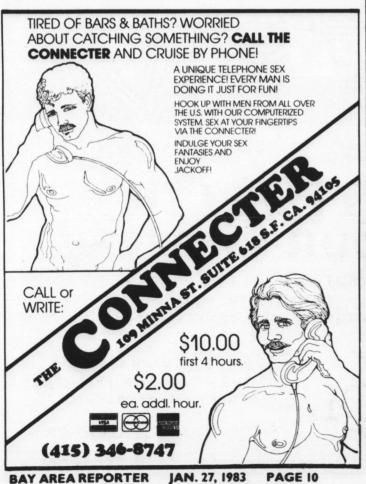
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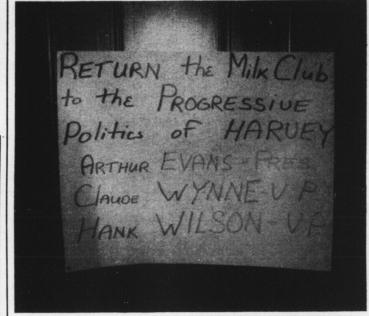






## **New Heads for Milk Club**

"Recall" Dominates Discussion



Three former members of the extinct BAGL (left-leaning Bay Area Gay Liberation) take a stab at Milk Club leadership. (Photo: Rink)

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The Milk club has a unique election procedure. At the November meeting it was announced that any prospective candidate that wished to be nominated for office might have an article about themselves in the January GAY-VOTE if they met the newsletter deadline. Migden met the deadline by a few days. The other Gay political clubs

hold nominations one month before club elections. The Milk club does it all, nominations and election, in one night. Huberman indicated that the club "might consider changing that process.

Two hundred people packed the Women's Center meeting, but only 104 voted, indicating that there were many spectators. Who were Milk members and who were not was confusing, but there was considerable booing, catcalls, and cheers around the possible recall of Mayor Feinstein. Late in the evening, club members who were left voted 40-3 to withdraw from participation in the mayor's monthly meetings with Gay community leaders. Milk usually sent one or two represen

A last-minute "slate" emerged in the election composed of people vigorously for the recall. Three wellknown active participants in the club's internal politics -Hank Wilson, Claude Wynne and Evans - threw their hats into the ring . . . almost. Mig den won over Evans, 72-32 Ron Huberman became Political Affairs VP by defeating Wynne, 79-22, while Russ Fields won over Wilson, 64-35, to become Internal Affairs VP. The club also elected Stan Criollos, Corresponding Secretary: David Mathieson, Recording Secretary: and Frank Eppich, Treasurer.

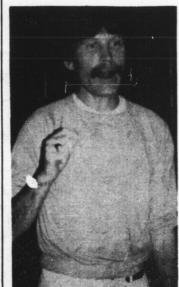


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## **MAYOR ATTACKED**

Flames were stirred against Feinstein by attorney Matt Coles, who explained the new version of the domestic partners legislation which he wrote and rewrote. He said, "The mayor wants constant changes in the proposed ordinance. This is just a smokescreen. The truth is that she does not believe in alternative lifestyles. She has said she will not condone 'meaningless' re-

(Kraus has never attended any of the meetings, which have gone on for over a

**CLUB BUSINESS** Milk members will discuss the recall at its February 15 meeting. The treasurer an-

Britt's aide Van Gorder

said, "The mayor is up to her

bad tricks again," as he al-

ledged that her maneuvering

has confused and delayed the

implementation of a Civiliar

Complaint Office in the police

department. Van Gorder also

chided the SF Police Com-

mission for allegedly schedul

ing confusing dates and places for public hearings on

the new office. The end re-

sult, he said, is that the com-

mission is also delaying action

on the new office which was

approved by the voters last

The club's decision not to

take part in the mayor's

monthly Gay advisory com-

mittee meetings follows a

similar action by the Stone-

wall Democratic Club execu-

tive. Speakers indicated that

the sessions had agendas set

by the mayor herself. She was

attacked from the floor for not

appointing progressives to

city positions, refusing to re-

cognize Gay/police problems

and rejecting the domestic

partners legislation. Con-

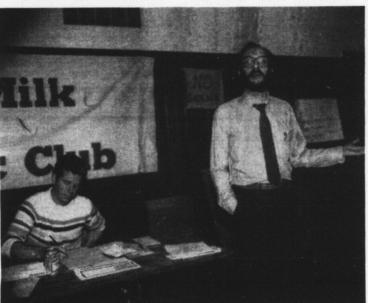
gressman Phil Burton's aide

and former Britt aide Bill

Kraus said, "These meetings

have been a pile of shit. She is

not going to do anything for



Attorney and author of the two versions of the domestic partners city en ployee fringe benefits Matt Coles defends his work and blames mayor for her noncompliance. (Photo: Rink)

lationships.

Members wanted to know where the new 4-part version of the legislation is going. Supervisor Harry Britt, who sponsored the legislation, was not present, but his aide. Dana Van Gorder, responded that the scheduled Board committee hearings on it have been postponed until March. He said there are four "sure" Yes votes for it -Supervisors Dick Hongisto, Carol Ruth Silver, and John Molinari. At press time these three sures have neither been confirmed nor denied. Van Gorder indicated that Supervisor Nancy Walker was a "maube." but an audience member insisted that Walker was a "No" vote.

Coles partly joked that his legislation was "tastefully written and poorly considered." He said the mayor had always been informed about it and that her denials that she was uninformed was a blatant lie. When asked why he just did not wait for "a more appropriate time" later to introduce domestic partners legislation, Coles responded, "I am from the school of thought that you keep coming forward. You get knocked back. Then you

nounced that the club has \$2,200 in the bank. The annual Milk Club dinner is set for May. Newly-appointed Municipal Judge Herb Donaldson thanked the group for its support and received an

Carole Migden becomes president of the Milk club in a time of controversy - the proposed recall of Feinstein and the controversy of domestic partners legislation. She appears to relish the opportunity to get further involved in the club's direction.

The new president is the

Executive Director of Operation Concern, a Lesbian/Gay mental health clinic, and cofounder of the Coalition for Human Rights. The coalition has 40 Lesbian/Gay member organizations. Her name went across the city in 1982 when she ran unsuccessfully for a position on the Community College Board. Her other involvements include the Chinese American Democratic Club, the state Democratic Party of which last week she became the chair of the Gay/ Lesbian Caucus, Congregation Sha'ar Zahav, and the National Women's Political Caucus.

George Mendenhall

## Ex Cop, Tom Cady Loses Out

Cady was the object of derogatory remarks and of graffitti in the men's room of the Northern Station. The Captain of the Northern Station brough paint himself to remove the graffitti, but it reappeared in two days. Cady was given extra tests, was graded only 69% of the time (and in some areas only 18% of the time.) Cady said his Daily Observation Reports ommitted good points and emphasized the negative. He had 15 Field Training Officers rather than the usual 3 to 5. Lt. Garry, head of the training program, said it was not unusual to have so many FTO's, though he offered no statistical evidence. Cady was told it would be better for him to resign, rather than be terminated. If he were terminated, he could not apply for jobs in the District Attorney's Office nor with the Sheriff's Office. This is not true. Later it was denied that he was told

### THE PROCESS

Before a hearing is given, an investigator is given the names of all the people both sides would like to be interviewed, and a list of documents to review. The investigator, in this case Sylvia Jacobson, has eleven years of experience. The investigator interviews, but can not cross examine, makes a report, draws a conclusion and makes a recommendation. (In this case no recommendation was made, but Jacobson felt the findings agree with the panel's conclusion.) The subcommittee reviews the report and documents, listens to witnesses, and makes a finding. The sub-committee is made up of a member each from the Civil Service Commission (Joanne Auerbach, Chair of this hearing), the Human Rights Commission (Frank Anderson), and the Mayor's (Betty Office Guimaraes). In the report, Jacobson found an atmosphere of discrimination against women, minorities, and Gavs which related to the city's rule to have a discrimination-free work place. The Chair said "a discriminatory atmosphere is not the way to have a department run," reported Jacobson.

doesn't imply I'll down grade you," she said. Jacobson interviewed ten Field Training Officers suggested by the police department and all said that it wasn't a problem with them if someone was Gay the issue was if they did their job. The ten were consistent in their opinion that Cady had trouble in stress situations, the use of common sense and good judgement. "The panel really worked

"An anti-Gay feeling

hard to come up with their findings. They didn't have to address the issue of a discrimination-free atmosphere. They were concerned enough to do it." Jacobson said to show his case, Cady would have had to show that others had received similar treatment. It would be necessary to look at everyone's reports and compare the reports for Gay recruits to those for straight recruits. The daily reports are very detailed. The evaluator would have to explain a lot away if he was

Frank Anderson of the panel said the finding of the panel was that there was in-

sufficient evidence to show locked. At the hearing it was that Cady was graded unfairly charged that his test grade because of his sexual orientascores were changed, that he tion. The panel felt there was took twenty extra tests, unlike any of his fellow recruits. a homophobic atmosphere at the North Station before Other recruits did get reme-Cady got there, while he was dial help, but not extra tests. there, and that it is still there. Cady felt there was no way Anderson differed in his opinthey could have gotten a true picture of his performance. At ion from the other two pane the hearing, the police members. First, he felt there was a condition of homopho-Department just ignored these claims. They didn't bia at the academy and at Northern Station and that even deny them contributed to the negative work conditions of Cady. Secondly, he felt that Cady resigned under duress, was given inaccurate information,

Anderson said there was no special significance to this case, other than that it was the first case of this nature to come before the panel under this rule. Anderson noted that Coles brought in a number of witnesses who complained about their treatment in the academy and the training program, but none of them had ever filed a complaint. If this were one of a series of complaints, then there would be a track record to compare

and this was a violation of due

In regards to the evidence, Anderson went through the reports with "a fine tooth comb" and found no indication of down-grading on the basis of sexual orientation. The Field Training Officer Cady said was most supportive gave Cady only average marks. There was no indication of down-grading because of sexual orientation, and it was hard to see 15 officers working in a conspiracy. As there was no such indication, the issue was not pur

Anderson noted that the department did not terminate Cady; he resigned. It would have looked differently had he not resigned. "That weakened his over-all case. Had the department terminated him, it would be a little different

"When you make allegations, you must be able to support them." They needed more specific points; there was not enough evidence, just indications. "Can't go with your heart but only your head in matters in this decision." He suggested Coles and Cady might do it differently the next ime, doing more research

Anderson does believe there are flaws in training program. "The department purports that the program is very objective and scientifically controlled. In fact, it is not. I think it's subjective. The officers I queried about this admit it is a subjective program. A lot of individual ideas enter in. Different officers have different styles of doing things. Those must be taken into consideration." For example when Garry was asked how he evaluated someone overall, he said that he looks at all the reports, talks to the officers and relies on his years of experience as an officer.

## CADY'S REACTION

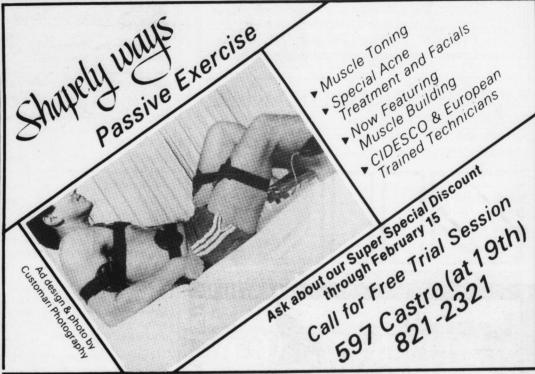
Cady's reaction to the decision was, "The police depart ment was disappointed; I was also." Cady said he would definitely take the case the next step, to the Civil Service Commissioners. He could appeal on two issues, he said, on sexual discrimination or on the way he was graded. Again, Cady and Coles see these two issues as inter-

Cady offered an example of how he was graded on stress situations. While off duty, Cady came to the aid of Gay man who was being beaten by three assailants. A felony was going on in his presence. He went to the aid of the victim. Lt. Garry said this was an example of bad judgement. Cady should have not tried to help without a radio, and without back-up. Cady said he had been told by other officers that if he hadn't helped, he would have been dismissed.

Three other Gay officers

testified about the harassment they had received. Anderson asked Cady why the other oficers got through, regardless the discrimination. Cady said, because he had prior law enforcement experience. he was a threat. The men worried that he may be their next boss.

What can be done? "No thing can be done until the Mayor steps in and tells the men to knock it off or out you go." Could this case be forgotten or pushed aside? There's no way I'm going to let it," explained Cady.







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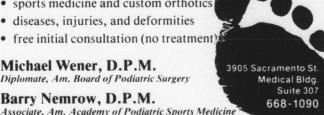
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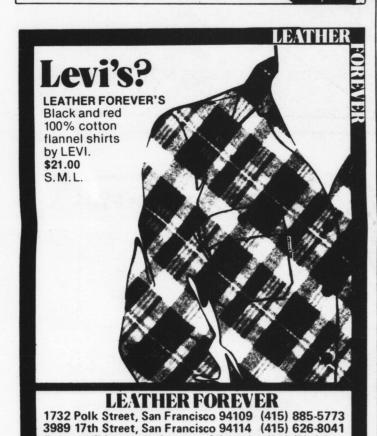
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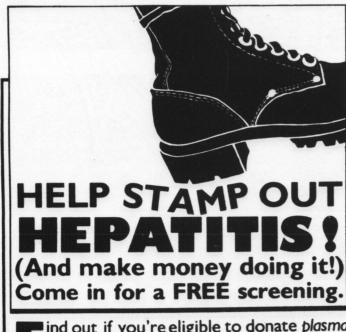
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S.F. Foundation Funds Gay Rights Group

The San Francisco Foundation has granted \$10,000 to the Human Rights Foundation (HRF) for expansion of the Demystifying Homosexuality Project.

Through this project, HRF has trained and scheduled Gay speakers in several Bay Area high schools and colleges during the last four years. The San Francisco Foundation grant will enable HRF not only to reach more students in additional schools, but also to establish the project in places outside the schools, such as businesses, churches, and service-providing agencies.

The grant purposes, as spelled out in the agreement between HRF and the San Francisco Foundation, are:

1. To create greater understanding through dialogue between the Gay and non-Gay

2. To eliminate myths and stereotypes about Lesbians and Gay men.

3. To eliminate myths and stereotypes which the Gay community holds about the non-Gay community, especially about ethnic and racial

4. To decrease or eliminate liscrimination and violence against Lesbians and Gay men, much of which stems from fear or ignorance.

Specific objectives enumerated in the agreement are:

1. To increase the number of high school students who are given the opportunity to hear Lesbian and Gay male

2. To start a dialogue between the Gay and non-Gay communities outside the classroom setting. 3. To start a dialogue be-

tween the Gay and Third World communities in recognition of the Gay community's need to confront and resolve its racism. "These purposes and ob-

jectives reflect HRF's longtime approach of bringing about understanding through dialogue," explained HRF's Executive Director, Jose Gomez. "Without a change in societal attitudes, gains which the Lesbian and Gay community makes in the legislative and legal arenas are illusory. As long as there is widespread fear or ignorance about homosexuality, bigotry will prevail, and laws vindicating the rights of Lesbians and Gay men will be opposed, amended, repealed or

Gomez, who is also a cochair of the Board of Directors of NGTF, said that HRF will seek to expand the Demystifying Homosexuality Project to serve 30 to 40 schools. The project currently reaches 15 Bay Area high schools.

Expansion of the project outside the schools, according to Gomez, will focus initially on Bay Area corporations. The Foundation will seek to administer Gay awareness seminars at both employee and management levels. Gomez said that this emphasis on businesses recognizes the problems which Lesbians and Gay men encounter on the job. "Employment discrimination, both

"is still problematic - not only for Lesbians and Gay men who are the victims of such discrimination, but also for corporations which have difficulty getting recalcitrant supervisory personnel to comply with anti-discrimina-

Commenting on the third area of project expansion, Gomez pointed out, "We have long spoken about the myths and stereotypes which others hold about the Gay community, but we should keep in mind that the Gav community is not immune from such misperceptions about others. Recognizing that many Lesbians and Gay men hold myths and stereo types about the non-Gau community, particularly about racial and ethnic minor ities, we want to bring Third World non-Gay people to dialogue with the Gay com-

Gomez urges individuals who wish to apply to be speakers and Lesbian and Gay organizations willing to provide a forum for Third World speakers to contact the HRF at 863-2757. HRF also seeks information which may be valuable in organizing Gay awareness seminars or work shops in businesses (e.g. names of sympathetic man agement personnel, special workplace problems, and corporations in particular need of such training)

The San Francisco Foundation grant supplements a \$3,000 grant to HRF last May by the Vanguard Foundation for expansion of the Demystifying Homosexuality Project.

## **National Gay Bill Back in** House

The national Gay rights bill has been reintroduced into the U.S. House of Repre-

Congressman Ted Weiss of New York, together with the bill's co-sponsors. Congressman Phillip Burton of San Francisco, Henry Waxman of Los Angeles, and Mike Lowry of Seattle, introduced the legislation

The law would prohibit discrimination against Lesbians and Gay men in housing, employment, education, and public accommodations.

Congressman Burton commented, "I intend to work again this session with the Gay Rights National Lobby to persuade many of my colleagues to co-sponsor the

"The prospects for Gay rights are significantly better in this Congress than in the past. The New Right no longer has the influence it once did, particularly with the Democratic margin increasing by 26 seats in the House."

Burton added that he hoped to see hearings around the country on the Gay rights bill during the two-year congressional session.

"We are moving toward a situation in which we may be able to get majority support for the Gay rights bill in the Judiciary Committee which would be a major step forward." Burton said.

## **Right to Privacy Foundation Gets Tax-Deductible Status**

The Right to Privacy Foundation, a new arm of GRNL announced that it has secured approval from the Internal Revenue Service to operate under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code meaning people who contribute to the Foundation can list their contribution as a tax

"We're delighted," said Rick Davis, Education and Research Director for the Foundation. "Tax-deductible status should be extremely useful in raising the funds necessary to do high quality research and analysis.

The Right to Privacy Foundation focuses on education and research on national legislation of special interest to Gays. Many other organizations mount educational efforts on homosexuality but only the Right to Privacy Foundation focuses exclusively on national legislation such as the federal Gay and Lesbian civil rights bill or the anti-Gay McDonald amend-

"Careful, thoughtful research is desperately needed on the bills and amendments under consideration by Congress which would have a profound impact on the lives of Gay and Lesbian people. said Davis, "and professional-

quality analysis should be bet-

ter supported now that the

Foundation has the tax

deductible status

"There is one catch, how ever," cautioned Davis. "In order to keep the tax-deductible status, we have to demonstrate to the IRS that the Foundation has broad support. That means we have to secure donations from thousands of people who support the work of the Foundation. Davis indicated plans are underway to start a direct mail

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campaign designed to reach

enough donors.

## **Locals Form Gay Union Caucus**

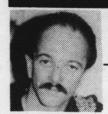
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bians and Gays who are members become more involved. At the same time, we don't want to limit our focus to members of unions. We want all Gay workers, particularly Lesbians, who are underrepresented in all Gay organizations, to bring their concerns and energy to the

The next meeting of this Gay-labor group will be Tuesday, February 8, at 7p.m. at 240 Golden Gate Avenue. For more information call 431-1522 or 641-8866.

**Margaret Frost** 

## CUAV



## **CUAV** Throws Funder

attempted to get away, he

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road and fell. The suspect

caught up to him and contin-

ued beating the survivor with

the baseball bat. The survivor

began yelling and the suspect

backed off and got into the

car. A crowd began to form

and someone called the Po-

lice Department. Police re-

sponded in two minutes. The

survivor gave his story to the

police. Ten minutes later, an-

other man approached the

crowd and told them that he

had just been attacked by

someone wielding a baseball

bat. The first survivor sustain-

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arms, and legs and had to have crutches. Victim is filing

with Victim/Witness Assist-

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vivor of this robbery was at-

tacked by five persons and hit

on the head by a hard object.

His jacket and wallet were

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went back into the street and one of the suspects saw him

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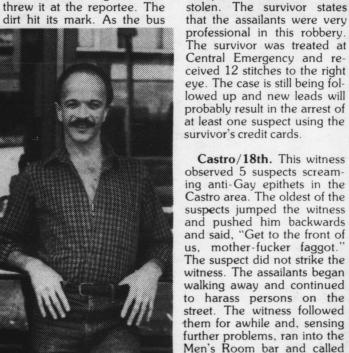
he was attacked by a group of

six to eight teenagers. They

n 1981 there were 19,000 reported violent assaults. There were 40,000 estimated assaults that went unreported. Needless to say, violence in 1982 remained intolerable

CUAV was formed in 1979 to provide services to victims of anti-Gay violence and community assault prevention services. Such services include the maintenance of a 24-hour attack report hotline
— UNI-SAFE/864-7233;

short-term counseling for victims; public education workshops on safety; and organization of projects for commumales began yelling "Faggots, queers." At Market and Castro Streets, both the reportee and the assailants got off the bus. The assailants continued to yell anti-Gay epithets on the street. The reportee, sensing that the group would cause more trouble, called the Police Department. In the meantime, the reportee's bus arrived. As he began to get on the Corbett bus, the assailants noticed him and began yelling more insults. One member of this group picked up some dirt out of the gutter and threw it at the reportee. The



CUAV's Diane Christensen and Randy Schell have taken to preparing the CUAV column jointly. (Photo: Rink

nity self-defense.

In 1981 the City and County of San Francisco began to fund these vital services. Funding, however, is limited, and in order to maintain and develop services to combat this severe problem, CUAV must seek additional support from the private sector. We need your help!

Please join us at a cocktail party at the home of Jim Gilman - 2333 Turk Street (at Masonic) — Sunday, January 30, from 4 to 7p.m. Your taxdeductible donation of \$10-\$25 will help us continue our work on behalf of victims of violent assault. (If you are able to give more, it would be greatly appreciated.)

If you are unable to attend but would like to support our work, or if you would like to make an advance reservation for the party, please send your check to CUAV, P.O. Box 14017, San Francisco, CA 94114.

## **QUICK HITS**

Castro/18th Streets. Two men were crossing the street in front of Hibernia Beach. A group of four males in their early twenties began yelling, "Fags, I hate fags." Then, one of the group ran and hit one of the men in the face. All of the assailants then fled. The victim was transported to General Hospital and treated for lacerations to the face.

MUNI, 24-Divisadero Line. A 42-year old man and a companion were on the 24-Divisadero line when three pulled away, the reportee noticed that the police had arrived on the scene. The reportee asked the bus driver to stop. He got out of the bus and rushed to the scene. The reportee identified the assailants. The police handcuffed one of the suspects and were calling police headquarters for an identification check as the reportee caught his bus

Castro at 20th. This survivor was walking on 20th Street as a car pulled up and the assailant got out of the vehicle. Suspect was carrying a baseball bat and began to taunt the survivor calling him a "faggot." The suspect then struck the survivor with the tions to other parts of h baseball bat. As the survivor body.

were carrying lead pipes and bats. They assaulted the victim, beating him on the head and anywhere else they could. The victim lost consciousness. When he came to he pleaded with someone in a car to take him to the hospital. He was transported to Ralph K. Davies for skull fracture and chipped bones to the hand and multiple lacera-



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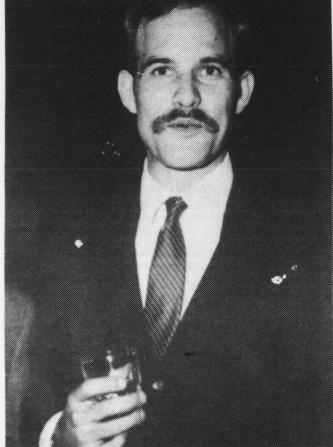


## **Marks Rebounds**; **Kopp Regales**

tonewall Gay Democratic Club's executive committee voted unanimously to endorse the recall effort against Mayor Feinstein. The full membership will vote on

the recommendation on Feb-

Last week's rush by leading feminists, including Midge Costanza, to blame California



meetings. (Photo: Rink)

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NOW leader Ginny Foat's troubles on everyone but herself (with Costanza claiming the usual "political harassment") might be producing a massive case of foot-inmouth disease; it now seems that none other than another NOW board member was the one who blew the whistle on WAYNE FRIDAY Foat's questionable past and

leader Ginny Foat.

the national NOW president held a press conference last week to claim that there is no proof that the charges against Foat were indeed mere political harassment. Residential phone rates in San Francisco will at least double if Pacific Telephone gets its requested \$819.3 million rate increase. but you can be sure that no one on the Public Utilities Commission has the guts to say no to Ma Bell. For whatever it is worth, a reunion was held this past Sunday at the Trax bar in the Haight of the alumni of the old Gay liberation group Bay Area Gay Liberation (BAGL). And in Virginia hard times have forced multi-millionaire Governor Jay Rockefeller to give up the shrimp at receptions and get by with three fewer servants Sharon Rockefeller, the guv's wife, said the moves are "extremely unfortunate, but it simply has to be done:" the mansion is left with only four servants to pamper the gubernatorial family (and how was

M ost political observers predicted that Milton Marks' challenge of the powerful Phil Burton in last November's election would put Marks in the political doghouse for good, but Milton must have some friends in



Marks riding high in state Senate

Sacramento - not only did Marks retain the chairman ship of the Local Government Committee (of a state Senate controlled by Democrats), he was also named vice chair of the prestigious Housing and Urban Affairs Committee. Campaign spending reports filed with the Federal Election Commission reveal that Marks received \$258,000 (or 31% of his total campaign expenditures) from political action committees (mostly from corporate and trade associations) making Marks the biggest beneficiary of any nonincumbent to receive

PAC funds, while Burton, the chairman of the Subcommittee on Labor-Management Relations of the Education and Labor Committee, and running as an incumbent, received \$382,000 (or 49% of total campaign costs), mostly

The only two supervisors not appearing on the invitation as co-chairs for Mayor Feinstein's \$500-a-plate Valentine's Day fundraiser at the Hyatt Regency are Harry Britt and Quentin Kopp. Helen Gurley Brown, the 60-year old editor-in-chief of Cosmopolitan magazine and the author of several sex-related books (Sex and the Single Girl) gave an interview last week to USA Today, and when asked her views on homosexuality, gave the sexist reply that "I just regret the loss of so many wonderful men because women need people to love and to go to bed with and relate to; and I regret the loss of those men for our sex" (female chauvinist pig!!). Nevada's first blind state Senator, Bob Ryan, 35 was sworn in last week - he is only the second Republican to represent Las Vegas this century. The smoldering feud between the California Democratic Coundil (CDC) and Tom Hayden's Campaign for



CED's Assemblyman Tom Hayden

Economic Democracy (CED) resulted last week in CDC's southern vice-president, Marlene Kagen, defeating CED-backed John Means of Bakersfield for the post as south-ern treasurer of the state Democratic Party. You can look for this internal party battle to continue, as some Demo party regulars are complaining aloud that CED is trying to take over the state party. Incidentally, the battle for co-chair of the Lesbian and Gay Caucus held during the convention is still having its fallout with proponents of both sides calling me to complain of the "heavy-handed. dirty politics" used by the other side and some on the losing end even threatening to challenge the outcome at the next state-wide California Democratic Party executive meeting. Incidentally, the Democratic convention credentials committee stripped Fremont Vice Mayor Bill Reeder of his credentials and refused to seat him at the convention because of his membership in the ultraconservative John Birch Society.

And this week's change in command of the liberal



Carole Migden a favorite with Milk-

Harvey Milk Gay Demo Club with Gwenn Craig being persuaded to step aside, was fi nalized during the Demo con-

vention in Sacramento; most of those I spoke with are happy with the idea of Carole Migden as the new club presi

Next month's Chicago pri mary election getting dirty with the three major candi dates for mayor - Jane Byrne, the incumbent; Richard Daley, Jr., son of the former mayor; and Black Con-

gressman Harold Washington all going all out for the Gay and Lesbian vote. Colorado became the 17th state (plus the District of Columbia) this week to institute a state lottery to help offset drops in sales and income taxes — are you reading this, Speaker Brown? Taking care of their own: under new Social Security rules, 27 members of Congress 70 and older can now earn unlimited income starting with salaries up to \$69,800 — while collecting full Social Security benefits.



Art Agnos - an '83 recall could mess up plans for an '87 run for the

Some politicos snickering at what they suspect Art Agnos' plan to have the legislature pass some kind of emergency measure canceling the recall vote - one well-known Demo activist privately accused Agnos of "showboating" and commented, "Talk about closing the barn door after the horses are gone." Even Agnos shouldn't have needed a state lawyer to tell him this one wouldn't work. L.A. Mayor Tom Bradley becoming a Born-Again? Bradley was guest star on Dr. Robert Schuller's Sunday Hour of Power religious program: Schuller, one of the worst of the Right Wing TV evangelists, is openly homophobic. The Concerned Republi-

cans for Individual Rights (CRIR) holding a \$15 cocktail party to help Milton Marks pay off his campaign debt or February 6 at 92 Turquoise in Diamond Heights from 4 to 6p.m. (433-3800 for info). A group of CRIR directors met with Mayor Dianne Feinstein last week and offered her an alternative "domestic partnership" plan; former CRIR president Duke Armstrong told the Reporter that he thought the plan was "something that the mayor will accept." Before Barbara Boxer was even sworn in as a member of Congress she had already signed up 42 new House members as co-sponsors of the new ERA attempt.

Supervisor Quentin Kopp speaking to Monday night's monthly Concerned Republicans for Individual Rights (CRIR) meeting saying that he would probably make up his mind "within a month" whether or not he would run

(Continued on page 17)

## **GUEST COLUMN**

## The Criminal Justice Report

Unfortunately, other professional obligations

prevented me from attending

the Victim Survey Task

Force. Several other mem-

bers also missed meetings

However, throughout the

course of the project I made

several suggestions and con-

structive criticisms in both

verbal and written form that

were directly relevant to the

current problems confronting

the report. In particular,

emphasized anti-Gay vio-

lence as a grave problem, in

that Lesbians and Gay men

are physically attacked be-

cause of social identity. We

are targets because of who we

are. I offered a review of inde-

pendent research on the sub-

ject (including sampling prob-

lems), which was declined.

Toward the close of the proj-

ect. I requested that we go

over some of the language of

the report dealing with poten-

tially controversial areas of

concern for the Gay commu-

nity in order to provide a fur-

ther careful review. This re-

quest was voted down by the

There appeared to be con-

siderable time pressure exert-

members present.

some important meeting of

In your article on the Mayor's Criminal Justice Task Force Victim Survey (November 18, page 2), I was misquoted in my critical remarks concerning the limitations of

I did not describe the survey as an "opinion poll." Rather, I pointed out that some aspects of the study attempted to assess people's perceptions

Since I respect George Mendenhall as an accurate reporter, I assume that the error was an honest one, due perhaps to miscommunication. However, there is also an overall impression from the statements I did make that reguires some clarification. As a member of the victim survey task force, I feel a responsibility to make the limitations of the study quite clear. But it would be incorrect to conclude from my criticisms that I think the survey is useless. I have prepared a critical assessment of the survey which I offer for future publication. For now, I would like to make the following points:

- 1. The survey did not meet certain tests of scientific validity, but many useful and informative studies do not satisfy these rigorous criteria.
- 2. A major shortcoming was in deriving a sample from police reports. This is an especially serious threat to validity when attempting to sample Gay populations. Other studies indicate Gay victims as less likely to make police reports.
- 3. The survey therefore wisely developed a smaller comparison group through a community outreach effort designed as a cross-check on the police report data. In this comparison group, a subsample of victims of anti-Gay attacks allowed us to generate some very informative data: 82% of these victims of homophobic attacks stated that they had not made a police report.
- 4. Therefore, it is clear that on the major point of controversy, the relative victimization of Gay people by violent attacks, the survey findings have not been accurately or completely released to the media. The press release from the Mayor's Office, the Mayor's cover letter, and the 10-page summary of the Survey all failed to mention this important finding. These summaries likewise did not convey a sense of anti-Gay violence as a serious problem, but rather a clear impression that a "myth" had been "dis-
- 5. The survey itself does have some serious limitations that have not been clearly acknowledged. Some of these limitations appear to have made the study more vulnerable to the kinds of selective reporting and misinterpreta-tion that has created distor-
- 6. These limitations require a larger analysis in order to give a fairly balanced account of both the weaknesses and real contributions of the Victim Survey. It appears, however, that there has been insufficient care in the interpretation of the data, review of other pertinent studies, and the preparation of a summary of findings in the kind of cautious language that is appropriate to this kind of exploratory research project.

## by William Paul, Ed.D.

ed to complete the project by July, yet the findings were selectively released in November. To now assert that I did not express earlier concerns and criticisms is simply false Other Task Force members are quite aware of my dissatisfaction with several aspects of the study concerning anti-Gay violence. Since the summaries released to the press do not accurately reflect the survey's findings or its limitations, it is appropriate for me to offer a critical assess-ment and clarification. Certain people at City Hall should understand that these are not personal or political attacks, but rather the kind of critical perspective and dissent that are expected of a social scientist.

Finally, it is truly unfortunate that the useful contribu tions of the project have been obscured by the controversy generated from what appears to have been a highly political interpretation of the findings and what is actually happening on the streets of this city.

ED. NOTE: The survey has been withdrawn for revision We will be reviewing its find ings at a later date.

## YOU CAN'T CON A COCKER SPANIEL

by Woolly

My roommate creates a mystique tend to leave an impression It's not the same thing at all

He is instant Affirmative Action With the hottest stud at the party I go over big with elderly neighbors Who need help schlepping the garbage can

He gets cruised at Hibernia Beach By all available manpower Regardless of race, color or creed Not to mention fantasy trip I establish immediate rapport With financial district secretaries

Who would be very popular in Des Moines If they had stayed there Strangers approach him on the street With suggestions of an erotic nature And intriguingly decadent as well Strangers approach me on the street

With requests for spare change And directions on how to get to the freeway He felt pretty sure of himself in the popularity sweepstakes Until mutual friends, who are no longer mutual, pointed out

Although he probably could have his choice Of 75% of the men in any gay bar (No, that does not mean the remaining 25% have VD necessarily), There is one hard fact of everyday living

That he has been overlooking Rather consistently. Namely, Our dog likes me better

And I'm not the one who feeds him. You just can't con a cocker spaniel with mystique My roommate thinks it's alienation of affection I think it's a hoot.

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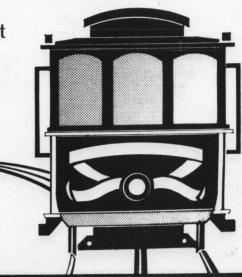
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## GREATER BAY NEW

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## **CLETCH COJOINTLY**

land Float Committe

(A Related Nose?) With emphasis on "family" and "togetherness," Trashy Trish

chaired Round One of the Oak-

Eighteen of our citizenry attended the meeting at the Lake Merritt Hotel, and it was refreshing to witness a renewed interest in camaraderie. There seemed to be a sense of "willingness to cooperate;" and hopefully that will continue to grow until the culmination of the parade itself.

It was made clear that the float is from and for Oakland. It is not a bar's float; it is not an organization's float; it is not a clique's

As usual, the necessary but disrupting rehashing of past trials and tribulations, along with countless side trackings into trivia and cockamamie. permeated the meeting. However, certain decisions were made, and the gauntlet definitely has been flung down!

A \$100 cash prize is being offered for the winning float design (the theme of the parade this year is "Strengthen the Ties, Break the Chains"), and the winner will be announced on Saturday, April 2, at the "Trashy Trish Awards" (place and time to be announced).

Applications for the contest will be available beginning Friday, February 4, and the deadline for entries wil be Tuesday, March 15... No exceptions!Complete details and limitations, etc., will be on the application. To expedite the process, applications will be available at the majority of Oakland bars, or by mailing a request to Oakland Float Committee, 3924

Telegraph, Oakland, CA 94609. The next meeting of the Float Committee will be at 8 pm on

GOME ON BRUNO ..

SHOW DADDY SOME A' THAT

THROBBING PINK FLESH!

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NEZ PAS Wednesday, February 9, at the Lake Merritt Hotel... and, thanks to Chuck and Carlos, the Committee will have a "home base" as it were. The main topic,

It was determined that one central "clearing person" was mandatory... and that "clearing person" is Trish Lawson 531-7711.

hopefully, at this meeting will be

the every necessary \$Funds\$

## VICISSITUDE

(A Nose Job?

For those of you who may not have heard, the current posting at the Bench and Bar does not mean it's for sale! It's a required procedure so that John (Daddy Warbucks) will be the sole proprietor. I understand that Lee Adkin will be night manager. Undoubtedly, Jim will be in and around our great City, but me thinks other faces will be among the missing!

### **ADMONITION** (A Busy Nose?)

A.C.I.E.'s State of Independence Ball is this Saturday night, January 29, at Ollie's, 4130 Telegraph. Widely acclaimed female impersonator, Bobbie Collicoatte, will do two shows. Doors open at 7 PM, and admission is \$10, which includes the shows and a buffet dinner plus

King and Queen of Hearts Ball '83 will be at the Lake Merritt Hotel, Saturday, February 5. King Jon-Jon and Queen April ('82) will crown this year's winning couple. Theme for the evening is "Circus, Circus" so quit clowning around and get your costumes ready!

If I don't have some insanity soon, I think I'll go crazy!... but I'll still wear my smile, thank you! **NEZ PAS** 

## New Life for East Bay MCC

situated next to the City Center

renewal complex and is

called MCC-East Bay) has been

working in the area since its

founding in 1971. Since 1978 it

has met in a storefront building

they purchased in the southern

part of Oakland. In September,

1982, the congregation voted to

reorganize itself completely. Part

of that reorganization was the

sale of the storefront and the

move to a more attractive and

New Life's pastor Weatherly

commented, "I am just amazed

at how things have worked out.

accessible location.

New Life MCC (previously

wheelchair accessible.

The New Life Metropolitan Community Church will soon become the first outside group to make use of the facilities of the First Unitarian Church of Oakland since it was built in 1890. The Unitarian Church's Board of Trustees voted unanimously to allow the MCC use of their church. Said the Rev. Robert Isaacs, minister of First Unitarian, "The financial benefit was not enought of a reason for us to do this, but we felt we want to make this gesture of support to MCC and to the Lesbian and Gay community."

The use agreement provides New Life MCC with space for Sunday worship, Wednesday classes and an office for their pastor, the Rev. Richard Weatherly. The agreement is for one year and begins on February 1.

The church is located in downtown Oakland at 14th and Castro streets. The building is an historic landmark possessing such features as stained glass windows shipped "around the Horn" for its construction, Jack London wrote several works in the room MCC will be using for its Wednesday night classes and the Unitarian Seminary, Starr King Shool for the Ministry, held its first classes there. It is

## Diablo rap

A Gay Rap Support Group, sponsored by the Diablo Valley MCC, meets each Friday night from 8 to 9:30 PM at 1818 Colfax. On February 4, health care specialist M. Allerton will lead discussion of sexua"y transmitted diseases.

## Super Bowl Bar

The Bench and Bar will hold Superbowl Sunday on January 30, complete with bleachers and hot dog seller in authentic uniforms. Everyone is promised a 50 vard-line seat, and there will be a complete show at half-time. Admission is free.

## **Gay Appointed** to Portland, OR Commission

The Right to Privacy, PAC. announced the appointment of Keeston Lowery. current PAC treasurer, to the Portland, Oregon, Metropolitan Human Relations Commis-

Lowery's appointment was made by Multnomah County Executive Don Clark, with the support of City Commissioner Margaret Strachan, and marks the first openly Gay nember on the commi for several years.

Lowery has been active as a Gay community organizer for seven years, beginning with the formation of Arkansas Gay Rights. He is a former board member of several Oregon Gay-related organizations and is currently serving on the National Committee for Sexual Civil Liberties as well as the PAC treasurer.

A licensed Occupational Therapist, Lowery was appointed by former Gov. Straub in 1978 to a position on the Oregon Occupational Therapy Licensing Board and was twice elected president of the Board during his two-year tenure. Through his efforts the Board became the first in the state to adopt a policy of nondiscrimination in the issuance of licenses that included sexual orientation as a cate-

Lowery said the appoint-

gotten started as a denomination if it wasn't for the love and open ness of these folks. Mor then half of all MCC's meet in Unitarian buildings, usually because socalled Christian churches won't have us. Because of their generos-ity, I am looking forward to a very different and expand-

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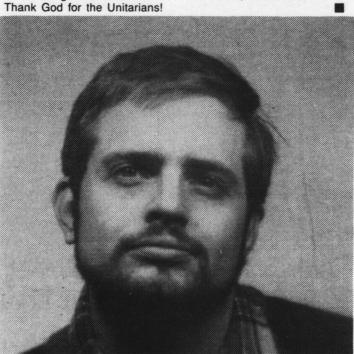
can't wait till the Eureka Street

MCC in the City hears that we've

beaten them to Castro Street!"

I'm not sure MCC could have

For details one can call New Life MCC at 533-4848 until February 1 and at 839-4241 after that. Written inquiries can be sent to their new address: 685 14th Street, Oakland 94612.



East Bay MCC pastor and Bay Area Reporter columnist Rick Weatherly

## Workshop on **AIDS Planned** for Oregon

On Saturday, February 26 a major forum on Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome (AIDS) is planned in Portland, Oregon. Among the sponsors are Portland's Good Samaritan Hospital, Multnomah County Health Division and Phoenix Rising Founda tion (formerly T.C.F.). Speakers include Donald Abrams, M.D., Assistant Research Physician, UCSF and Cancer Research Institute Robert Bolan, M.D., Bay Area Physicians for Human Rights: and Martha Rogers. M.D., Epidemiological Stu dies Task Force on Kaposi's Sarcoma and Opportunistic Infections, Center for Disease Control, Atlanta, Georgia.

The day will be divided into two programs, one from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for physicians and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. for the Gay community. The program is free and all work shops will be held at Good Samaritan Hospital, Nursing Education Building, 2255 N.W. Northrup, Portland, Oregon. For further informa tion call (503) 229-7074. 229-8045, or 223-8299.

ment "demonstrates recogni tion of the growing Gay pres ence in Oregon. Our contri bution will add a new dimen sion to the commission's suc cess in community education. lobbying, etc."

## SAN JOSE: FROM THE ROSEGARDEN

## **Political Action Committee Structured**

ble candidacy, 4) (for re-election oger Lee stepped forward last year for the post of the '83 Rally Chair and recenttypes) have met all the above criterion and have proven his/her ly hosted a meeting of the South commitment by having stood up Bay's Gay Political community to for Gay and Lesbian rights and introduce them to San Jose's 5) (for ballot initiatives) have Mayor Tom McEnery, Councilrelevance to the rights of both Gay males and Lesbians. person Susan Hammer and Santa Clara Board of Super-There will be those who'll play visors member Zoe Lofgren. He devil's advocate on this proposhas been hard at work on the ed structure. However, (as is true PAC he proposed at that same of any agreement involving a meeting. He met last week with combination of time, money and the four people who volunteered commitment from a large group

to help structure the PAC: Jeff of people), there's little room for Hirsch, Rusty Epps, Niel Christie misinterpretation or misunderand Ron Taylor. They came up standing of the overall scheme of the PAC. That's another way with some guidelines that, once of saying it looks solid to me and approved by the membership of the PAC will help their decision The only area that I have any making process in selecting candidates and issues that will questions is on endorsement criteria number three. I asked receive endorsements and/or Roger Lee who would decide donations from the standing whether an office seeker's candidacy is a "viable, credible"

(enter politics).

letter, and one man in this com-

Colaition's heart with his dona-

tions. One day after I'd turned in

my last column in which I men-

tioned a \$25 donation made by

leatherman George LaFavor, he

made another larger donation at

Main Street. The place was

jammed for Bingo Night, and

George told Manager Richard to

announce that he would donate

\$2 to the fund for every drink

sold during the following twenty

minutes. Twenty or so minutes

later he made out a check for

\$168. I'm overriding his express

objections to having this dona-

tion mentioned in the newspaper

(with his reluctant agreement)

because he made the donation

out of a commitment to see the

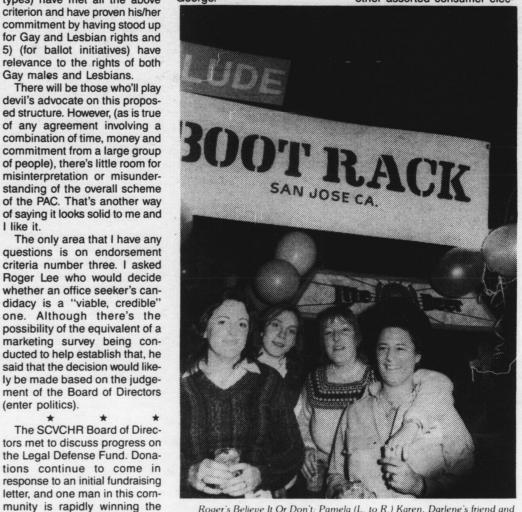
Political Campaign Fund. Candidates for membership on a proposed Board of Directors of nine people, must, to be considered for a Board position, write out their qualifications and state their commitment to the Gay and Lesbian rights cause, agree to attend at least 10 of the 12 monthly meetings during their term, be willing to serve on at least one of the PAC's standing committees, and (the zinger) commit themselves to personally raise a minimum of \$1,000 during their '83 term.

There will additionally be a Board of Governors, honorary positions for local business types and others whose history and/or ability to raise money for Gay rights is somewhere between substantial and legendary, and an Advisory Board that will be comprised of an unlimited number of activists who are willing to donate \$25 and contribute their energy as input to the success of the PAC.

For office seekers to receive funds or an endorsement from the PAC, the following criterion are proposed: 1) that the candidate be positive on issues of concern to Gay men and Lesbians, 2) be accessible to an visible to the Gay and Lesbian community, 3) have a viable, credi-

fund grow. He's no glory hound Like most of us, he has to watch where his paycheck goes, which in my book makes his donation all the more valuable. If many more people out there decide to make a similar commitment to this community's legal defenses. we'll all have a much safer relationship with the rest of San Jose's population. Thank you,

burglarized the home of two of the busiest of this community's activists. Frank O'Reilly, the new Director of our community center and the co-chair of SCVCHR, and David Treadwell, Secretary of the Board of Directors of the Center and a member of the SCVCHR Board, report that their home was broken into and burglarized of stereo, TV, VCR and other assorted consumer elec-



Roger's Believe It Or Don't: Pamela (L. to R.) Karen. Darlene's friend and Darlene posed under the Boot Rack banner during the Third Annual Bar tenders' Party two weeks ago to prove that owner Jack Britton does, from time to time, welcome women to his bar. (Photo: T. Sahl)

Last week I mentioned MCC founder Troy Perry's visit to San Jose in terms of his official duties. I was out of town so I missed out on seeing him out on the San Jose bar scene. Steven Byrd reports that he took Rev. Perry and TV producer Greg Cutts to a number of San Jose's Gay night spots, then settled in at the Boot Rack because of its leather orientation. The Reverend is not above playing hard and having fun, thank you.

A couple of miserable SOB's

on a story by Federico Fellini

that the silver screen also

merited constitutional protec-

tronics gear, money and jewelry. The biggest loss was that of an expensive ring Frank gave David when they first began going together several years ago. To make matters worse, they were uninsured. They had just made an appointment to set up a theft policy with their insurance man. They're keeping the appointment anyway. Bummer.

Some several people are investing in our community's economic strength in a big way Nighthawk, the new Gay porno theater on Stockton Strip, is

Go hug your pet and have a great week.

ed by this new post.

First Amendment. This proroom for the next forty years. vided a Magna Carta for The Motion Picture Code was every sort of Scissor-wielding set firmly in place and a rigid system of incredible thought moralist to meddle and diccontrol shaped the Hollytate film content for generations. It was not until 1952. wood view of the world. Pro when the Supreme Court duction chiefs felt that anyruled (concerning The thing was better than govern-Miracle, a foreign film based ment interference.

> A long list of taboo subjects were now listed for filmmakers to ponder as they wrote each script. Homosexuality, drug abuse and birth control were among the topics that Americans must never know existed.

But after 1945 the world left the Irish Catholics and the Protestant fundamentalists behind. Foreign cinema convinced us that life was far more complex than Holly-

wood would have us believe. When Otto Preminger released the mild sex comedy The Moon is Blue (1953) he defied the blue-nosed censors and won. In 1956 he again went against the Production Code by making The Man With The Golden Arm. The story exposed drug addiction

for all, innocent or sophisti-

cated, to behold.

sending out invitations to its

preview party to be held January

27th. Inspection and construc-

tion delays have forced a one-

week postponment of the open-

ing day. Dan Relic, appointed

General manager by the cor-

poration's Board of Directors,

says that Nighthawk will be open

Feb. 4th, even if he has to get it

open all by himself. (Happily he

has the able support of managers Kevin Meunier and

Todd Cowan and a competent

contractor working hard to get

the project's multitude of details

neatly handled by opening day.

catered by A Culinary Ex-

perience, that new-ish catering

company that I've been moved

to rave about whenever I catch

one of their efforts. Owners Mark

Dalton and David Price have

been joined by their lovers

Richard Kendell and Bill Gage

(respectively) to engage in a joint

effort with Lupe Hubley to open

"A Culinary Experience

Restaurant and Don Juan's

Lounge and Disco." Lupe is tur-

ning her food operation over to

them to concentrate her atten-

tion on the bar and disco portion

of the business. Extensive

remodeling is already underway,

to be completed March 1st.

They're remaining open for

business during the remodeling

for those of you who like good

deli-style food and who might

want to check out their progress.

Main Street Cafe, is working

from a great new menu! Donny

Thorndyke is also supplemen-

ting the steaks, sea food and

burgers on the bill of fare with

great specials (prime rib on

Saturday nights, for example).

Just in case you missed their

parties, Joey Colyer, popular

day-time bartender at the In-

terlude, and all-around com-

munity supporter Ron Taylor

celebrated their birthdays last

A special note of thanks to all

of you who've helped me pursue

and expand my role of reporting

on the people and action in the

South Bay. I can't help but

believe that your support of this

column made possible my ap-

pointment last week to the post

of Managing Editor of Lambda

News. It's a big bite to chew, and

I'm appreciative of and challeng-

week. Happy Birthday, guys.

Another food operation, the

The preview party is to be

most absorbing read, but is a reference must for film buffs who want to learn about movies that were attacked as mmoral or dangerous. Such books help us appreciate the reedoms we enjoy today. They also teach us that liberty cannot be taken for granted.

of the reasons the City of San

## **POLITICS**

politely declined an invitation from the new GOP County Chair, Dolph Andrews, to become a Republican, saying that he would "pass for now" - Kopp showed CRIR what

a skilled politico we all know him to be by wishing the County GOP (with a puny 19% registration) the "best of luck" but all the while strongly affirming his loyalty to the Democratic Party. The able supervisor also said that one

Francisco has such a huge cash surplus 'is that "San Francisco has the most oppressive tax structure of any county in the state" and had few, if any, kind words for the mayor. Quentin Kopp was at his best, and when he's good, he's good. (I've watched Kopp over the years at his best and probably at his worst it was a delight watching Kopp work the Gay Republi can crowd Monday night the guy's a pro.)

Wayne Friday

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## **BOOK RACK**

## The Shadow of Censorship **Banned Films: Movies, Censors**

and the First Amendment By Edward De Grazia and Roger K. Newman R.R. Bowker, \$15.95 paperback

by Frank Howell

"Would it not be good propaganda." a New York City deputy police commissioner wrote the City's license commissioner during World War I. "when men's souls are stirred to their depths and must be reaching out for the noblest and best... to print each night on the screen in every motion picture house The Ten Commandments, one at a time, remaining on the screen for about two minutes, giving the people time for reflection? No embellishment would be necessary, as those commandments are 'Too pure for the touch of a word.

censor has lingered in our nation since the Pilgrim fathers first arrived. The banning of films has been a favorite target for those who long to keep us pure and up-

When the silent flicks burst upon the masses and were avidly consumed at the turn of the century, would-be censors popped up in every corner - housewives, policemen, and ministers. All were especially concerned that immigrants who were just barely Americanized not be

he impulse to preach or defiled by unwholesome the first Pennsylvania board. after viewing several weeks of filmed love drama, declared that, 'one yard (of film) is long enough for a kiss, young people should be torn from each other after thirty

> in the United States was heavily influenced by the first court decision (Birth of a Nation) which held that film was merely a sensational toy and did not deserve the cloak of protection afforded by the

images. "A female member of

The motion picture history

tion. After The Miracle ruling system weakened Banned Films authors Edward De Grazia and Roger Newman have long been caught up in civil rights issues. De Grazia has argued significant cases before the

Supreme Court, including defense of Tropic of Cancer, Naked Lunch, and the Swedish film, I Am Curious Yellow. He is currently Professor of Law at Yeshiva University's Benjamin N. Cardoze School of Law. Newman is a noted civil liberties historian and is currently writing a biography of Justice

Hugo Black.

The authors point out that when the sound era arrived in the 1930's the pious protectionists were doubly alarmed The potential for corruption was now greatly enhanced. The Catholic Church was to cast an especially long shadow over the projection

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gles persist. The questions are those that nag on behind what

to do about MX missiles, or

nuclear disaster, or Gay mar-

riage licenses. The questions

are: what is the answer to this,

to that, to everything. To me?

What is the purpose, what is the

point-in telling you I am only

telling myself-in whom I have

little faith. The strong have

answers-fools with no ques-

tions. The weak have

## STAGE

## **ACT's Uncle Vanya**

High-brow theatre lives in low-brow comedy by Paul-Francis Hartmann

The top of the performances

was Dakin Matthews' interpreta-

tion of Vanya. It is the best thing

and one wants to say the part

was made for him, and he was

he's done in two years at ACT

Every time I set out to see a play by Chekhov, I have to remind myself-it's a comedy, it's a comedy, it's a comedy. From most of the production I've attended, you'd never know it. Outside of amateurish production the worst offenders at the English. With Laurence Olivier leading the pack, they play Chekov as if everything was happening inside. The slightest exposure of dramatic show, heightening with lighting, reverberating with stunning sets and props, playing it for laughs is, in this Royal Shakespeare approach, akin to a violation of the Book of Common prayer.

The result is a night of seatsquirming dullness. For a decade I thought the problem was the plays or that Chekov couldn't be played by coldblooded Britons.

ACT has never bought into this British stultification and has persisted in playing its Chekov broadly and to the last row in the balcony. Whether it's more or less authentic-who's to say, but the current production at the Geary "looks" and "sounds" very Russian-even if what's passing is only "very American." Uncle Vanya as turned out by ACT is an unqualified success-perhaps the best a local will ever get to see. That's

a mouthful of a statement, but such opportunities don't come by that often. If one is serious about theatre, the time is here for superb Chekov.

ACT, which got off to a shaky start for its penny-pinching 82-83 season, is back in spades. They've spared neither expense, imagination, nor personnel. The cast is the first team heavies: Peter Donat, Marrian Walters, Barbara Dirickson, William Patterson, and the returning Deborah May.



Company glory Barbara Dirickson (lower) appears as the plain and forlorn Sonya along with a radiant Deborah May as Yelena in ACT's Uncle Vanya.

And what is Uncle Vanya about? Much has changed this century from a rural late 19th century Russian farm/estatebut the life questions the play jig-

questions-fools with no solutions. And still others plod along and put in time.

Having laid down that heavy load... will anyone believe I'm still writing about a romantic

**Uncle Vanya** Thru March 8; 673-6440

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## Teasing with Augustus

Those spurned by the Mayor's refusal to recognize Gay marriage can take heart at the arrival last week of Swiss playwright Friedrich Duerrenmatt's Play Strindberg at the San Francisco Repertory. It is a savage glimpse at the institution's standard version, posing the worthy question that if marriage is so precisely the arrangement God had in mind, why is this hell the recurrent result? For Edgar and Alice marriage is an existential outrage, and they rip and snarl at each other with the intensity of a haywire thrasher. What they enact is a matrimonial blitz, an acid disunity, a raw hatred that-wait, let me go

married had Edgar not at the time appeared more able to improve her position. He has not fulfilled his promise, however, and while he fancies himself "a military man of letter," Alice is full of remorse for sacrificing what she likes to think was her distinguished career on the stage. The couple has at each other with a bitterness informed not by anger but by malice, which we actually see them savor. The fight metaphor is hammed up so scenes are renamed "rounds" and each commences with a gong. Kurt referees and Edgar, between insistences on his solid health, suffers repeated heart failings Alice hopes will kill him.

The play's intention is slightly



In the card game of marriage, someone's going to draw the Joker. Author Friedrich Duerrenmatt viciously deals it, with Wana Dowell as the wife and Jerry Landis (1.) as her husband and Brent Christensen as the lover; at the

Play Strindberg is considered a satire of the celebrated marriage tragedy August Strindberg wrote at the turn of the century, Dance of Death (believed the inspiration for Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf). Strindberg was a notorious woman hater, but in Dance of Death he proved he wasn't exactly enamored of men, either: both characters are monsters. Duerrenmatt's play carefully follows Strindberg's, except it is rowdier. It does not seem to me a satire, for satire is born of the instinct to protest, and aims to correct or instruct. Duerrenmatt is obviously too fond of Strindberg for that, so he burlesques, teases, plays with him. If you are not versed in Strindberg it doesn't matter; it only means lines like "We are worms in the face of eternity" will land without the added wallop of jest.

The story takes place on an island, representing the isolated world every marriage becomes. The action is confined to the living quarters of Edgar and Alice (with a backdrop of stripes that readily suggest bars) and commences on the eve of their silver wedding anniversary. A visitor comes to call, Kurt, Alice's cousin whom she might have

sure you are really expected to laugh. Not much laughter sounded Friday night; I believe ambiguous direction was the cause. The play deserves more physical comedy than the two directors allow it, and while the characters display a certain cartoonishness they need a dose of slapstick so we understand what they are. For the play to work it must engender a sense of belief in what is actually a nonsensical situation.We are not sure it is nonsensical enough. Mr. Duerrenmatt is partially at fault, for previous to this play's debut in 1969, he was characterized by high seriousness, and as his first comic effort, this is a little weak in the humor department. Nevertheless here is the

tion, for though it appears exag-

gerated, even wild, you are un-

chance to gloat over the tragedy marriage often is. Inversely i sanctions our own, looser arrangements; and if the city's seal remains averse to certifying these, perhaps, as Play Strindberg posits, we ought to be

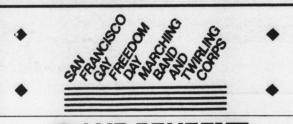
Play Strindberg San Francisco Repertory Thru Feb. 27; 864-3305

Dakin Matthews appears movingly in the title role of ACT's Uncle Vanya. and Deborah May makes a welcome return to the company as Yelena.

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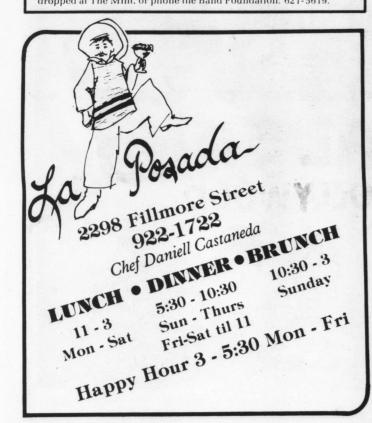


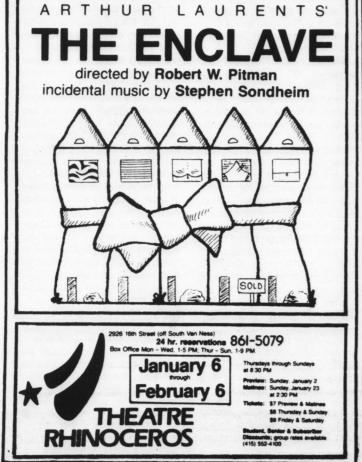
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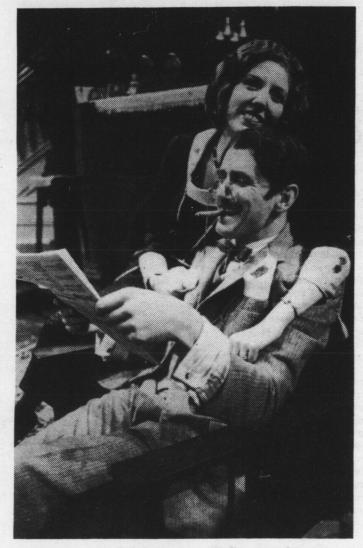
## STAGE

## Rep Shows Off The Show-Off

by John F. Karr

hen George Kelly's The Show-Off was first performed in 1924, it was a marked departure from the theatrical norm. Kelly even considered it necessary to channel the expectations of theatre-goers with the subtitle, "A Transcript of Life In Three Acts." Compared to the melodramas of the day The Show-Off was unusually realistic - one could confuse its characters for real people! By today's standards it's a period piece, but it hasn't lost its ability to charm with its comically human characters, impress with Kelly's seamless construction and smooth writing, and generally demonstrate why it's considered a classic.

The first thing that charmed me was a live parakeet singing in its cage on the handsome living room set. In short order I was charmed by the life which drowns out the parakeets song with a parade of daily problems. Then I was charmed by the entire cast; singling out one from this loveable group would be hard, although Barbara Oliver excels in the largest role, that of quarrelsome "Every-Mother" (last played in a New York revival by Helen Haves). Even the cameo and bit-players excel. If the first act is played a little slow, the bumptious, continually surprising turns of event in the subsequent acts take wing and more than compensate. Although it took an act to get there, once in place my sunny smile didn't slip 'til long after the show was over.



Judith Marx as Amy adores a moment of triumph that comes to her braggart husband. The Show-Off. Aubrey Piper, played by David Booth, in Berkeley Rep's happy revival of the famed play

The titular show-off is one Aubrey Piper, a braggart and liar if ever there was one, yet not maliciously so. He marries into the Fisher clan, bringing woe to his adoring wife Amy with his spendthrift



Barbara Oliver as the feisty Mrs. Fisher in The Show-Off.

ways, and hilarious, continual rounds of verbal fisticuffs to Mother Fisher, who can't stand him. "Everybody'll have trouble, if they live long enought," declares Mother Fisher, and the touching, comic, sad and happy troubles that beset Piper and the Fisher's make up the play. There's some sassy, tart lines along the way, some sweetly homespun philosophizing. and a family - the Fishers you'll come to adore.

Show-Off Piper is always handing out advice, "A couple of very fly tips," he calls them in '20s lingo. The most fly tip of the day would be to scoot to Berkeley (the Berkeley Rep is a half block from the Ashby BART stop) and meet the Fishers... and Aubrey Piper. Although Piper pipes up too much, he ultimately pays the piper and proves he's a fly kinda guy

The Show-Off **Berkeley Repertory Theatre** Thru Feb. 13; 845-4700

## **Cabaret Scene**

Saturday, January 29 presents several choices

entertainment. Kevin Ross returns after a long absence, appearing with his band at 10 PM in the Plush Room. Cover: \$6.

Tuck and Patti, the voice & quitar pair jazz star Bobby McFerrin called "the bet duo on the planet" will be at the Great American Music Hall along with Pastiche. 885-0750.

Dana Balin, also with a band, storms into the Roxy Roadhouse. 474-ROXY.

## Rose in flight

Jill Rose will appear in concert with Midflight at the Artemis Cafe, 1199 Valencia, on Saturday, February 5 at 9 PM. Admission is \$4.



Hardcore Acoustic: Automatic Pilot returns to the Valencia Rose for three nights in February, with new songs ("Oral Astrology," 'There's a Derelict in My Doorway"), a new drummer and bassist, plus a Prophet 5 synthesizer.

The band plays their own brand of hardcore acoustic sound mixed with electronics on Wednesdays, February 2 and 9. On Friday 18 they'll be joined by Jane Dornacker. On Saturday 12 they'll appear at the On Broadway with a special erotic appearance by Margo Crosman. Same As You, a new band opens the bill. Valencia Rose shows at 9:30 PM, On Broadway show at 8 PM.

## **BOOK RACK**

## Sweet theme, sour treatment

transformation from an in-

dividual to a cultural manifesta-

tion of sexuality. The

significance of this shift has Sal

giddy and suddenly plural: "We

are fighting for our identity-our

survival;" "We want our place in

history;" "We have arrived."

Gayness will now be the context

for Sal's self-discovery, so he

moves from Madison, Wisconsin

to the hub of things in San Fran

cisco. He takes his two lovers

(who are themselves lovers)

along. The three embark upon

the hectic, Crisco/disco aban-

donment they find but Sal is disenchanted. The quest to

create a Gay culture presup-

poses a conformity he cannot

oblige. He moves to Italy, and

here his sexuality is at last, fus-

ed with who he is. The name for

that, he concludes, is homosex-

ual. "Being homosexual was the

only consistent thing I'd done

and turning it into 'Gay' was

always such an embarrassment.

I became responsible for too

many things I wasn't. Having

queer feelings is enough without

making into a pseudo-culture."

Sexuality is the core of A

Sweet and Sour Romance, how it

clashes and clamors and pro-

pels Sal's development. His sex-

uality is first an isolated expres-

sion and then something proud-

ly indulged, but it is, finally, the

catalyst for reconstructing his

Although this is fine stuff for

a novel, Mr. Vitacolonna's fails.

It fails to inspire, to illuminate,

and to engage. The world he

creates is flat, textureless, a cut-

paper construct. There is no

metaphor to enrich the narration

and the details are random and

unrevealing. There is no

resonance. Reading it is akin to

staring out your window and

down on the street scene below:

you see people, you see move-

ment: you do not see characters

and you do not see behavior. No

submerged currents inform his

characters' actions. The novel

has no inner life. Things just

The novel does not, however,

leave you neutral; it leaves you

less benign than that. The voice

of Sal's diary is haughty,

fatigued, and though full of

quips, is a voice drained of fun.

It is a familiar voice and it

prompts the familiar response-

dismissal. No one can care for

a fellow whose register excludes

earnestness, passion, and com-

passion. You cannot care for

Sal's voice, Sal, or his story. This

is regrettable for it is stories such

as Sal's that beg telling. A Gay

to inspire more than A Sweet

and Sour Romance achieves:

happen

A Sweet and Sour Romance by Giovanni Vitacolonna Gay Men's Press; paper, \$6.50

by Scott Treimel

t is simpler to define oneself in relation to straight culture

in relation to Gay culture. Gay culture is too new, it is too inchoate, and to accept or reject it therefore means first defining what remains unformed. When a fellow declares his sexuality, for example, he is fully cognizant of the heritage, mores, fears and expectations he is exploding. Consider the fellow now that he is, as they say, out. He has exploded the central presumption of the role he has played. He has unfastened what has upheld his identity. Suspended, he is at that uneasy juncture that lies before the new. Regardless who the fellow is, he can make but one move, and that is the move into the culture Gays have thus far managed to claim as their own: promiscuity; a playful regard for the tacky; the habit of stylization; self-deprecating humor; and a sensibility that ranges from civic highmindedness to cynical fatigue. The fellow makes this move, embraces this culture for he must have, no matter what his temperament, a backdrop against which to reassess who he is. Whether it suits the fellow or not, Gay culture is thus the origin of the identity he develops

as a sexually unhampered man. The evolution of identity is the stuff of literature, and how a society intermingles in the process is the heart of American literature. It is what The Scarlet Letter is about, what Huckleberry Finn and The Sun Also Rises are about. (If you don't read, think of the movie Fame; that is what it is about, too.) The issue behind these stories, the individual versus society, illustrates the process by which a character does or does not come into his own, does or does not achieve an autonomous identity. No other theme has greater promise for Gay literatre. The story of a Gay person coming into his own is absolutely unique. It is not a traditional story with the genders changed. It is that of a man trying to gage himself against an incomplete culture. In that it has no heterosexual counterpart, and is the only story inseparably

The latest attempt to tell it is Giovanni Vitacolonna's A Sweet and Sour Romance. The novel is a series of diary entries dotted with news clips and occasional letters, intending to report the experience of Salvatore, an Italian-American, from 1971 to 1981. As it commences Sal has redefined himself. He is no longer "homosexual," he is "Gay," a annoyed disinterest.

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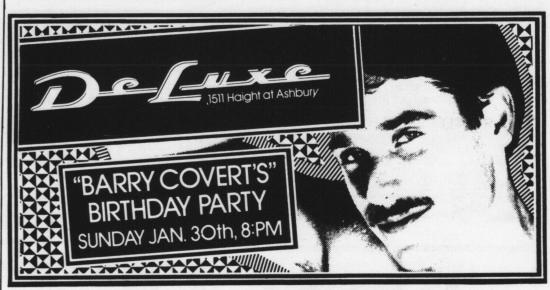
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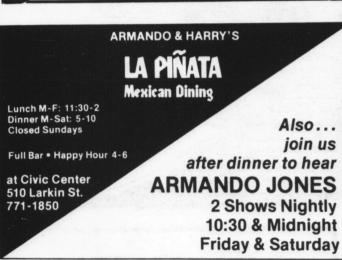
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## GayWHOGayWHATGayWHEREGayWHOGayWHAT

## Ballerina boys

"Keep On Trockin' " headlined the B.A.R. when the Ballets Trocadero de Monte Carlo played the Opera House last February. Keep on, they will, with what has become an annual return, schedled for February 18-20. On this visit the famed allmale ballet troupe brings two San Francisco premiers, along with long-time favorites.

The troupe, which is on the road twenty weeks of the year, has just returned from a smash success in Japan. A South American tour had to be cancelled when "The British beat us to the Falklands," grimaced choreographer Betteanne Terrell. Likewise, an Israeli tour was cancelled due to fluctuating war

But there's no war within the company, which merrily continues to create ballet works that adore and mock dance conventions at the same time.

"Cliche? In our work?" asks Terrel with exaggerated innocence. "Styles make their own cliches. I approach my subject matter very seriously.'

Last year's subject matter was Egyptian ballets, and the result was Pharaoh's Daughter. Advised to stop, since there had never been a successful ballet on Egyptian themes, Terrell persevered. Her savvy in not stylizing the ballet brought forth an exotic Petipah satire that was an audience pleaser-especially with the 6'2" "ballerina" Suzina La Fuzziovitch in the title role!

scrutiny this year, the first featuring Madame Fuzziovitch in her debut dramatic role. It's Pillar of Virtue, and deals with the life story of that Bible-quoting. hatchet-toting tilleress in the field of righteousness, Carey Nation. In the styles of Ruge Page, Agnes de Mille and Anthony Tudor, it brings a modern aspect to the company which most frequently purveys an older look. It sends up the ballets of American themes of the 1930's and 40's, in which people wore clothes of

Two more styles come under

The Devil (Jacques d'Aniels) pushes drink while Carey Nation (the

towering Suzina La Fuzziovitch) sets out to destroy his effects in the Trocadero's new ballet Pillar of Virtue.

the period instead of idealized tutu's, and is fraught with psychological symbolism and drenched in blood. It also solves a partnering problem for its star, says Terrell. "She's so big there's no picking her up." So this dramatic role was specifically created for the huge ballerina. It

will be danced opening night. The other local premiere takes its inspiration from the German expressionist works of the 1930's. It's called I Wanted to Dance with You at the Cafe of Experience. Set to the pulsing tangos of Carlos Gardel, depicts the passtimes of a bygone cafe society nd will be performed on the second night

The third night brings a mixed program of classical and modern works, before the Trocadero performs for two nights at Zellerbach Hall in

With the company's exploration of styles continuing unabated, the B.A.R. asked Miss Terrell if her dancers might mount their version of a Twyla Tharp piece.

"Tharp?" she considered "Well, we'd have to bring in a jiggling specialist.'

The Trocadero Ballet will be jiggling the Opera House February 18 through 20. Ticket and schedule information at the Opera Box Office: 431-1210.

## Scarier than war

Playwright Stephan Regina-thon bounded into the B.A.R. office and immediately proclaimed that the Berkeley Stage Company's announcement of his play's opening just wouldn't do. "They were a litte tepid on that material," the energetic author bristled. "I think the play is controversial. I wanted an announcement aimed at the Gay community."

The play is Starz, Stripes... Forever, subtitled "A theatrical epic exploring that 'psychotic spans several years in the lives of ten young men and women caught in the events of the war both at home and in East Asia, focusing more on personal emotions and conflicts than on warfare. The special appeal to Gays which author Regina-thon wanted to stress stems from the inclusion of Gay characters in the play. Definition of sexual identity is one of the play's maior issues.

"The play is built of three one actors," explained the thirty-six year old author. "Two of them have been performed in New York, one chose by Edward Albee to close the Lincoln Center One Act Festival in 1981. Producers who read the third play thought it was too hot to develop in New York. 'World War II' hearts find the plays unpatriotic. But they deal with people's sexuality, and many find

that scarier than war. "The 60's movement didn't address Gay sexuality. I think many people went to war

because they couldn't face what they were feeling. So it's not a Gay play, but it's not not a Gay play. Some of the issues are sexuality, and some of the issues can be resolved by an alternative sexuality. An important thread



Stephan Regina-Thon (Photo:

throughout the play is the affection of two men for each other. One of them is Gay, the other probably isn't."

Due to the plays material people have wanted to do their own versions. Regina-thon wouldn't allow them to compromise its sexuality, though, sho he has not

allowed production, "until it can be done right." He feels the Berkeley Stage Company is doing it right and calls the cast

"William Hurt was in an earlier production," Regina-thon said, "and admitted he was scared. It made him feel vulnerable. It contains macho elements, but in a strange way. It examines what manliness can be, which is what Gays are constantly redefining. The New York based author

expressed surprise at the "severe, warring attitude" he encountered in San Francisco so insecure about how to define their masculinity, he said, "My play is about defining what being close to someone is, on all evels, political, social, sexual. Vietnam was a focus for issues that were and are intensely personal.

"I hope the Gay community will respond to the things I have to say, even if I'm not 'party' line." His abundant energy surging up, Regina-thon claimed "They're gonna miss the boat if they miss this. It's major. It could affect the way many Americans view Gays or the war."

Without even blushing he concluded "Starz, Stripes... Forever has been called the War and Peace of Vietnam!"

Starz, Stripes... Forever plays at the Berkeley Stage Company (at the corner of Addison and San Pablo in Berkeley) from Jan 26 through Feb 19. Info: 548-4728.

## TONEDEAFTONEDEAFTONE

## **BAMMIE!** Sylvester's latest up for award

**IERRY DE GRACIA** 

he Sixth Annual Bay Area Music Awards (BAMMIES) will be held March 2 at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium featuring entertainment by Eddie Money, Huey Lewis & The News and Tommy Tutone. Sponsored by BAM magazine, the annual awards ceremonies honor outstanding Bay area artists in various categories.

Lewis, Bobby McFerrin, Steve Perry and Greg Kihn. Best Female Vocalist nominees are Tane Cane, Grace Slick, Debora Iyall, Bonnie Hayes and Holly

News, the Grateful Dead and Journey. Nominees for the Best Album on 1982 are Shango by Santana, Standing Hampton by Sammy Hagar, Picture This by Huey Lewis & The News, No Control by Eddie Money and Kihntinued by the Greg Kihn Band.

The nominees for Best Group

include Jefferson Starship.

Romeo Void, Huey Lewis & The

Although the major categories are dominated primarily by established Bay area artists several categories are directed towards young groups or nonrock musicians.

Nominees for Best Debut Album are Bobby McFerrin, Steel Breeze, Heartbeats and Triggers by Translator, Fun Terminal by the Mutants and Good Clean Fun by Bonnie Hayes & The Wild Combo

Nominees for Best Independent Album or EP are Show You! by lan Shelter, Good Clean Fun by Bonnie Hayes & The Wild Combo, What Is This by the B-Team, Can't Live Without You by Chrome Dinette and Tideline by Darol Anger/Barbara Higbie.

Sylvester, whose album All I Need and his single release of Do You Wanna Funk in 1982 brought him back into the spotlight, has been nominated as an outstanding Black Contemporary Artist. Other nominees in that category include Maze, Rodney Franklin, ConFunkShun and Narada Michael Walden.

Best Male Vocalist nominees

include Eddie Money, Huey

5. Beep, Pylon

Shriekback

Gabriel

6. 1999 (lp), Prince

- 2. Uncertain Smile, The The 3. Lies, Thompson Twins
- 4. Save It For Late, The English
- 7. Schock The Monkey, Peter

8. Slowdive, Siouxie & The Round Trip\*

9. It's Only You, Lene Lovich 10. My Spine Is The Bass Line,

In addition to the current Top 25 charts, the pool has also



Meg Christensen and Cris Williamson join the top-name list of headliners performing at the Cable Car Awards and Show on February 6 at the Japan Center. The two women will be presented with special awards during the

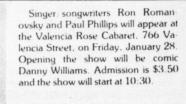
## **Charting the action**

- 1. Sexual Healing, Marvin Gaye 2. Who Can It Be Now, Men at Work
- 3. Nipple To the Bottle, Grace Jones 4. Keep the Fire Burning, Gwen McCrae
- 5. All I Need (Entire Ip), Sylvester 6. Lies, Thompson Twins
- 7. It's Raining Men, Weather Girls 8. Walk Away, Bonnie Forman
- 9. Uncertain Smile, The The 10. Mind Warp, Patrick Cowley

1. Forever Now (lp), Psychedelic

released their choice of the best club songs of 1982:

- 1. Redd Hott (Ip), Sharon Redd 2. Megatron Man (lp), Patrick Cowley
- 3. Gloria, Laura Branigan 4. Glad To Know You, Chas Jankel 5. Jump To It, Aretha Franklin
- 6. Love Is In Control, Donna Summer
- 7. Tainted Love/Where Did Our Love Go, Soft Cell
- 8. Don't Come Crying To Me, Linda Clifford 9. Upstairs At Eric's (Ip), Yaz
- 10. Don't You Want Me, Human League



For the past year. Romanovsky & Phillips have entertained audiences at the Valencia Rose with their original songs. They will be performing a variety of their material including 'Homophobia." "The Prince Charm ing Tango" and "Tell the Children."

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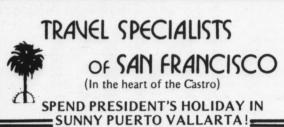
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## **SPORTS NEWS**

## **CORNER POCKET**

## LA Undefeated at **West Coast Challenge**

SAN DIEGO, Jan 16 - Our flight

GENE MILLER

arrived after 11 AM Friday, Jan 14, delivering us into a sunny 76 degrees - people everywhere n shorts and tank tops... what a pleasant change! We checked in at our motel, the Seven Seas, and the swimmers headed directly for the pool. Some went on a tour of this City's famous zoo, for others it was siesta time. It's true, some San Franciscans can't function if it goes over 70. At sunset we converged upon the scene of the weekend's activities: the new Bee Jay's on University in the City's Hillcrest neighborhood. The bar was alive with familiar faces - we get together every six months there was a "name that tune" contest going on (hey, a real piano player!) and on one side of the horse shoe shaped room were two apparently new pool tables - the scene of the ensu-

ing clash.

West Coast Challenge VI: Every January and July the three cities of San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco gather to compete for the ultimate honor among California's Gay pool players. Each city's championship team and top four individuals (representing more than 850 players from approximately 60 Gay bars) clash in friendly competition to determine the best in the state. The team contests are doubleelimination, race-to-nine affairs, and the individual tournament is also double elimination, each match a race to three. These confrontations had settled into a groove that our friends to the south were growing impatient with, SF teams had won all five Challenges, and last season we took the individual crown as well. Again at the Gay Games in September '82, LA had come within a hair of conquering SF, only to lose in team 8 Ball and

At WCC IV (held at the Westside in LA), SF's Stallion

squeaked out a 9-7 victory over Los Angeles. At WCC V (held at San Francisco's Arena) the Rainbow Cattle Company won two of their victories in overtime and, in the longest weekend yet, finally won their third match at 2:15 AM Monday.

The stage was set. SF couldn't last forever, and both Los Angeles and San Diego had strong teams eager to do the damage. Friday night's match saw San Diego's Mr. Dillons players jump off to a 3-0 lead against LA's The Pitts, only to fall 9-5 when LA came roaring back. Saturday morning LA faced SF's Stallion and surprised them: Methodically, rarely missing, they mounted a 6-1 lead. SF staged an impressive rally but fell short, 9-7.

Saturday night's match was between SF and SD, each with one loss, and SF eliminated Mr. Dillon's 9-5 for the right to face LA for the championship. The Pitts players certainly didn't appear to be unbeatable, and and his team felt confident they could take two matches. By the end of the first quarter

a disturbing pattern had developed. "We miss, they run out," was Stallion captain Gordon Bell's accurate assessment. The score was 4-0, and indeed SF had a maddening habit of making little mistakes and leaving their opponents a clear table. One more quarter and it was an incredible 8-0 and the Pitts was one win away from a new record (there's never been a shutout). SF's Colin Bradley, Gordon Bell, and Wally Sutherland denied them that distinction, but after Dave Chua's cue stick foul, LA's Dale Barber clinched it for his team, 9-3. During the match, LA probably missed no more than five shots.

Congratulations to a fine Los Angeles team — Captain Bob Holden and his players: Dale Barber, Paul Bussiere, who defeated SF's Peter Fleury for the individual crown. SF also placed 3rd and 4th among individuals - trophies for Tom deGraffenreid and Lauren Ward.

Bee Jay's was unquestionably the finest host yet, serving royal breakfasts Saturday and Sunday, free to all WCC participants and officials, and a turkey dinner Sunday night following the awards presentation.



City Champs - The Stallion "Stampede." Left to Right: Dave Chua. Colin Bradley. Rick Mariani with "Bobby." Gordon Bell. and Wally Suther-

## **TG**WEDNESDAY**NBL**

## Man of all seasons

On the night of January 19th quested to stop bowling long enough for Sara Lewinstein, a nember, to make a short andid not cease abruptly, after on-

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everyone at Park Bowl was re-Gay Games Committee nouncement. While the rumble and crash of the balls and pins ly a few moments of isolated strikes here and there, silence did reign, and the bowlers gave their attention to the speaker.

The announcement went somethinglike this: The Gay Games Committee, in recognition of his outstanding contributions to Gay bowling in San Francisco and his tremen-

dous efforts toward assuring that bowling would be one of the most successful sporting events of the 1982 Gay Games, would like to present Mal Garcia, your Treasurer and friend, with this plaque which has engraved upon it the grateful sentiments of the entire Gay Games Committee. Mal, I know your bowling league shares in the immense pride and honor I feel at this moment, it could not happen to a more deserving person.

Sara, having worked closely

JERRY R. DE YOUNG with Mal for many months in preparation for the Gay Games, cer-

tainly should know. Then Mal, in his proud yet paradoxically humble fashion, to the accompaniment of a huge round of applause, accepted the

The bowlers returned to their games, but not quite as usual: for a few moments earlier something we bowlers had known for a long, long time had finally been confirmed by persons outside the Gay bowling leagues: that there is indeed an exceptional man among us named Mal Garcia.

How better to compliment this previous honor than by revealing the accomplishments achieved by the proud TGWNBL members and teams on that memorable

Therefore, here are the soaring scores of the terrific twelve.

Team Score Tim Hagerman Dif. Stks. 226 Angelo Maggio P-I 206 222 Lloyd Franklin W.S. 222 Ronald McKay W.S. 220 Mal Garcia P.B. 220

Bob Rolison P.W.I.L. Grady Clark Pndlm. **Eddie Carmick** Ron Williams **PPmates** 202 Jim Stambersky BdInds. 201 Charley Jarrett Stgcoach. 201

Are any of you guys giving bowling lessons?

Finally, the Stagecoach, Play-With-It-Ltd., Sweet Inspirations, White Swallow, and the Pilsner tain, Dennis Singleton) won all three games on the 19th, striking terror into the hearts of their future competitors.

## Ride hard

The Different Spokes Bicycle club has scheduled a difficult ride through the Marin headlands for Sunday, January 30. Riders ready for the challenge should meet at McLaren Lodge in GG Park at 10 AM. Info: Bob at 863-2889.

## **Frontrunners**

The Frontrunners Sunday Fun Run for January 30 covers either 11/2 or 31/2 miles, including some hills, from the Lombard Gate through the Presidio. Runners should meet at Lombard and Lyon streets at 10 AM.

## BAY AREA REPORTER OB'S BAZAA



## MY KNIGHTS **IN LEATHER**

**South of Market Shades** 

**BLACK AND WHITE KNIGHTS** 

Social Realism and the WPA have come to life again on the walls of the Ambush. The paintings of Snow Flakes are large, and just as commanding as the tradition he has recreated Polarizing his world through his highly structured and often whimisical glint, he offers up the strongest opposition in "Law and Odor," a humorous commentary on Reagonomics. Even So/M

abstract ideas and mixed media treats, like his self portrait mask in ceramic, mounted on canvas. His own hand reaches out from the blackness for a bite of sushi.

In the rear are some very erotic (or perhaps pornographic is more accurate) larger pieces. "Blue Moods" and "Under Talking," huge shlongs hover over cavernous butt holes. They're well executed and very distracting to a game of pool.

The only failure in the show, from

this eye, is "Conversation Piece"

a read and black telephone

bearing the number "666". I

agree with the sentiment, but the

execution doesn't seem up to

the standard Kadota has set.

The show is worth lingering over,

during a contemplative drink, to

explore Mark's Geminian

personality



Shipboard Buddies. Two cocky sailors of the Jeanne D'Arc contemplate the joys of weekend shore leave in San Francisco in enviable closeness, a man-to-man comfort American straight boys can't muster. When the ship disembarked, more than a few of their red pom-poned hats were found in the S.F. Eagle, however. (Photo: R. Pruzan)

and Ambush society find their way into Snow Flakes' line of fire, in "Jerry, Jerry," two sets of the same leatherman. His look at The Ambush Run, in "North Forty Fantasy" however moves into the realm of the abstract impressionism pleasantly enough. He is even willing to recall sadder times with "Mardi Gras." Life with Snow Flake is surely interesting. If you would like to catch a glimpse, the Ambush is the place, this week.

White... giving rise to Gatsby. Impeccable Naval uniforms, construction workers, Roman Togas and Japanese Karate Gees. Was this another David Bandy/Randy Schiller spectacular? No, although they were both there. Was this a Flip and Flop Original? No, again. San Francisco's Grand Hostess Judy Cooly took over the Oasis for the Party of the Year. Some of the entertainment, aside from the socialites and deb studs (new and old), was the New Wave duo Hard Candy, the ever outrageous Screamgirls and the Marionettes Aquacade from Berkeley. We've never seen this many Rolls parked on Folsom St. before.

More hot stuff: Larry is the sizzling new Bar back at the SF Eagle this week. Needing no improvement, he fills the Sheriff's uniform just fine.

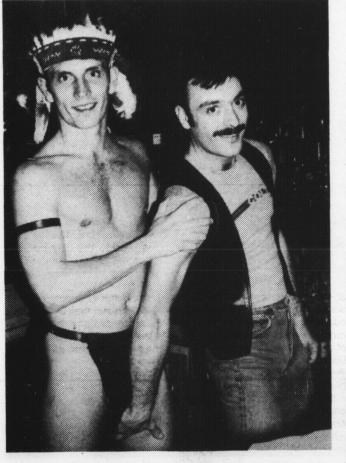
KNIGHTS OF GEMINI

As clearly divided in personality as the Eagles split level design, that bar presented Mark Kadota's Ink and Dyes (on canvas) this week. His extensive list of one-man shows and slickness of presentation tell one that this is a pro. In the lower bar Mark presents us with his world of

is SF. And you're invited. It's a KARL STEWART 4 day intown celebration. Bill and weekend mini-runs to the coun-Eagle and includes the BC's write to Border Riders MC. c/o Wood, 575 Frederick St. SF 94117.

will be headed by smooth talkin' Steve Forsberg, Prez of CMC. member club. Congrats.

Papa of us all Lou Green, printer to the stars, aided Nez Pas in judging the Annual Chili Cook off at Revol last Monday They raised quite a bundle for the Special Olympics. As reigning Champ of the Chili Pot, Lou revealed that his secret is all fresh ingredients. It still makes



How To Control a Wild Indian. Lesson 2: Grab them on the inner thigh. they'll smile soon. Febe's bartenders Stan (left) and Peter play behind the bar.

### **RED LETTER KNIGHTS** When a bike club was a bike club... the Border Riders are

reviving that tradition quickly in the Bay area. Bill Wood, Border Riders Road Princess, is madly putting out the word that this west coast MC will hold their 13th Anniversary conclave here his buddies are known for their try. Now we can all get to know the quadra-city club members. Registration is Friday 2/18 at The Academy Awards and lots of fun all over town. Costs \$35 without the awards, \$42.50 with. Applications are at the Eagle, or

On other MC fronts The Forum announced with sadness that Richard Rodrick will leave for a new life in the provinces (in this case Washington, D.C.). This clearing house for all SF and Northern California Bike Clubs Steve also tells me the Knights of Malta Fresno has been inducted as The Forum's new

JC is on the hunt again. This time for a new DJ. Quite a sound system to be in command of I'd

ya fart though!

Febe's dynamic set of baskets, Skip and Stan, appear in Alternate magazine's slick new incar nation this month. John Rowberry, Alternate's own oneman think tank has worked his sweet buns off to make this mover. Much luck ol' buddy. Ohmagod!!! Sr Frieda



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## **KNIGHTS**

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Peoples and fellow sisters got kicked out of The Castle Grande, that classy french Cafe across from Hamburger Mary's. Says Cafe owner Ried Gillman, "Drag is where I draw the line." But we

find that Mink sits quite nicely next to full leather. He and his lovely partner Cecilia Maclaren have recently taken over the Fickle Fox. They're planning a campy Valentines night show from 6 to midnight, with buffet and the Easter buddy, Ray. You can't go wrong.

Mr. SF Leather, Jim Cvitanich, is planning a Valentine Sock

Hop at the Pilsner Inn on the 14th of February, from 8 PM to 2 AM. Empress Connie will do some Hot MoTown. So break out those poodle skirts. Duck-tails and Hells Angels jackets.

Jason Falk (of Flip and Flop) will celebrate much birthday at his Oasis on Saturay 1/29. Since they put up the Tent over the pool it looks like something out of the thousand and one Arabian

The Grand Duck quacked up this week... and some very Royal heads rolled. Cleaning house, Kitty, dear?

Also, burly Ken Wright disclosed that he intends to run for the GranDuke crown this week. There is more room on the council these days.

### ROAST BEAST

The lofty ceiling gives ample room for a huge water-buffalo above the DJ, who is huddled over his turntables. A bearded leatherman sits on the edge of a '20s surgical table, covered except for his furry chest. He taps his foot to the strong rock beat. We both were watching a master secure his slave's hands firmly behind his back. Then, with a thong, he tied the slave's The cooler, filled with joy,

gave up its treasure and made me hungry. I searched slowly. All the rooms are open, some revealing shadowy bodies turning and surging. All the way up. The new steam room, which ANIMALS was celebrating that night, is cloudy and it warms. Through he vapor I see a tall, sleazy golden man with a closecropped stubble, stroking his hard rod, easy. Nice and easy. "Let's go some place dry and see what we can do with that." Best blow job I've had in weeks. The night just kept coming. On and on, more men and better sex. It all started in the new steam room. And those ANIMALS.

THE HEAD OF THE CLASS

Our new Empress Connie was honored at Febe's with a smart cocktail bash last week. Looking RANCH STYLE PRIVATE VIDEO at a video tape of the entertain-REVIEW CLUB ment at Coronation reaffirmed Dual Programming-Lower Dues that "Hell is for Children," as CHECK US OUT! created by Margo, is the top stuff. Margo is Ms Gay World ... Specializing in Gay Adult Video and that is his own hair.

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MONDAY

& TUESDAY

564-1876 Just back from a trip to Puerfrom bosses Terry Tompson and Allan Furgison) hunky Steve, the Arena's assistant manager, was showered with gifts and affection this week. Bartender Ron Dun-

Nick at 931-6186 or Kitty at

can and lover, artist Robert Uyvari, presented Steve with a plexiglass carved rose, which Uyvari achieves with drills inside the 21/2 inch thick chunk of plastic. Other tributes included a crystal from Michael, Randy

and Rusty and lottsa fun. This

hot fucker is celebrating his An Ambush news flash: Sleaze of the IRS will be departing for "Down Under," where he will attend the SP/MC run and the Jackaroos 7th Anniversary bash. Then he's off to Sydney for

Funnnnn! If you didn't see it in Herbie Caen's column last Tuesday, here's an instant rerun:

"Gay Mardi Gras." Wonderful

AH MOTHERS!: Jim Cvitanich, bartender at a gay saloon in the Castro, went home to So. Cal. to visit his mother, who complained as usual about the way he dressed — so he showed her a photo of himself in drag for a Halloween ball. "Well," she sniffed, "at least you dress better as a woman than as a man."

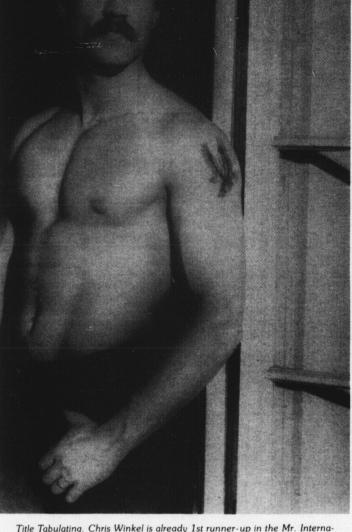
Karl Stewart

KARL'S CALENDAR

Thursday 1/27—Scream Girls Encore: Oasis, 8 PM, two



A couple of men of the Alaska Royal Court (right) attended San Francisco's Coronation, accompanied by local friends, including Alan McGuire (left). (Photo: Rink)



Title Tabulating. Chris Winkel is already 1st runner-up in the Mr. International Leather Contest and the 1982 Mr. CMC Carnival. To those he recently added the title Mr. Bulldog, which he won in Atlanta recently. In March he'll attempt the \$4,000 Mr. Continental title. Meanwhile, he collected \$1,100 for the KS Foundation at the CMC affair. (Photo: R. Pruzan)

shows, buffet, DJ Greg Silva, producer Paul Joseph.

Friday 1/28-A Musical Birthday Celebration with David Gallego, 544 Natoma, 8:30 PM. featuring Donna Franklin with guests Peter Hartman and Sunshine.

Savage Moon Party: Savages, 9 PM, featuring Cockfights (wrestling).

Saturday 1/29: Midwinter Madness: The Caldron, 10 Pm 6 AM, BYOBeer.

AUA Uniform Night: The Brig, 9-11 PM, drink specials with uniform, sponsored by Bay Area FLU Roasts '82 Run Season:

Febe's, 9 PM.

Sunday 1/30-CUAV Fund Raiser: Sponsored by Jim Gillman. \$10 and \$25 donation, reservations call 864-3112. Barbary Coaster Open Meeting: Febe's, 8 PM. Beer Bust: The Boot Camp, 4-8 PM, free to members (weekly event).

noon.

Thursday 2/3-KS Benefit: Theatre Rhino presents "The Enclave," sponsored by Grand Duchess Kitty, 7:30 PM, tickets \$10 call 931-6168 or 564-1876.

Friday 2/4-Warlock's Open Meeting: Febe's, 8:30 PM.

## Happy Talk

a depressing evening of nasty, negative, suicidal poetry will be presented by Sam D'Allesandro at 9 PM on Saturday, January 29 at the AAA Studio, 233-14th Street (between Mission and Folsom). The poetry reading follows other such presentations by the poet as Slippery Sins, read at Studio Rhino, and The Thrashing Wheel at Gumption Theatre, which often utilized the juxtaposition of various other media as a presentation format.

## SWEETLIPS SEZ

## "I'm not the Madam"

DICK WALTERS

Seems as if Stanley of the Nothing Special on Castro Street disappeared for three days and everyone want to know if he went to Los Angeles to visit "you know who" and how much did it cost.

The next Tavern Guild meeting will be on Tuesday, February 1, at 1 PM at the Yacht Club on Polk Street. Remember your membership dues are due

the name "Rob," happily selling himself to a repeat trade.

metal frame of the Murphy bed in his Tenderloin apartment.

wouldn't make the investment to change."

Richard Riesenbeck

so either mail them in or attend this meeting. The popular Daryl Glied will be on the plank that

Tickets for the 1983 Cable Car Awards are going fast so you had better stop in at either Headlines and get your now. Voting is from 5:30 till 7 and the program starts at 7 prompt and is over by 10:30. Yes, yours truly is nominated for my Auction of Sweet Lips' Junk

tion so do come out and vote for January 31st is the G.G.B.A. dinner at the Hyatt Regency... for

at the 'Gates' for the KS Foun-

dation, a most worthy organiza-

tickets call 966-8660. Did you see that Gloria Swanson will be at the Golden Gate Theatre this Friday backed up by the Gay Men's Chorus... this should be a fantastic show so

How come Keith McLips has been hanging out at the Gates lately... is it because of Joe the new hunky bartender? ... We know, don't we. Rene.

don't miss it.

This Saturday the 29th the A.C.I.E. will present the State of Independence Ball at Ollies in

Oakland and will feature that great entertainer, Bobbie Callicoatte... so make your plans

now to attend this fun evening. Special Friday Afternoon Cocktail with that mad mad Madame T at the Fickle Fox on Valencia... Cocktail time is from 2 til 5 and if you haven't met Madame T in the fifty odd years that he has been around this great city-get out and enjoy a drink and his mirth and girth...

right T.J. Buckley. Everetts Village on 18th Street is now serving a Sunday brunch that is really delicious. Besides they have Bill Ward on the piano bar in the afternoons during brunch and he usually has some great sit-in musicians with him

that make the place rock... so drop out and enjoy. Yes, Marlowe is still on the

plank at the Club Dori and they have installed a piano bar and the fun goes on nitely... isn't that right June, wife of congenial owner, George Banda.

The Phillips Hotel on 9th and Howard has completely remodeled the entire hotel except the neon sign. It lites up only the last three letters, namely LIPS. So don't get fooled-I am not the madam of that establishment

even tho they do have a nice bar. 2166 Market Street... home of The Academy, a brand new membership club that has just about everything that one could want... isn't that right, Karl Stewart

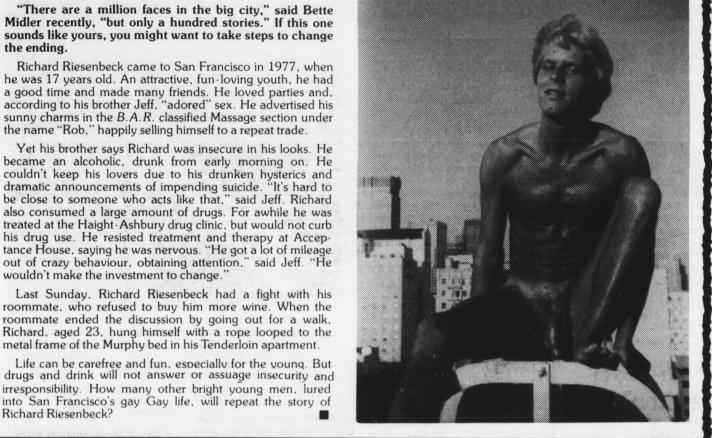
See you all at the Cable Car Awards and enjoy.

## **Men Move**

Dancer Bob Murphy begins a new series of Men's Movement classes on Monday. January 31, at 7 PM in his studio at 301 8th Street (at Folsom). The 10 sessions need not be attended consecutively. The cost \$5 per class or \$80 for the series. The classes combine aspects of dance and gymnastics with an attitude of hard physical work. Instructor Murphy wants Gay men to know they can approach physical movement without the feeling that they are attending ballet school. Info: 626-6255.

## **Best Bette**

The Best Look Alike will be chosen at "A Salute to Bette Davis Fans," the Monday January 31 theme party at the Hotel Atherton, beginning at 8 PM. First drink on the house, prizes, etc.





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## **PORN CORNER**

## Randy at random

ne prefers cocks in porno to be lengthy, not the length of time it takes to watch them. Nothing's worse than too copious an amount of porno. A taste of it is enticing, a course or two arousing, but somewhere near the digestif one may become as glazed as a pineapple upside-down cake. It's one thing to get hard, another to solidify. For that reason, most porno films run about an hour and a quarter. Much more than that and attention either wilts or is diverted to handier matters. Unlike the stage, film or literature, where length should be organic, porno length can make one reject the film in favor of the organ, the projection for the projectile. On the other side of the pecker, though, the current feature at Savages, In The Name of Leather, proves that brevity is not necessarily a

By any standards, forty-five minutes for a feature presentation (read \$5 admission tag) is brief. It's even briefer if the film. despite length of cock and lust of men, doesn't come through with as much impact as could be hoped. It's not Savages fault, however, but the generally reliable PM Productions, which produced and distributed the

I had been looking forward to it. PM Production has been improving with each film. They've brought us several features with untoppable appearances by Roy Garrett and Bob Shane. They specialize in a quiet, macho air, with mature and masculine casts in anonymous, big city environments. They made Forbidden Portraits, Tough Guys and Red Ball Express, movies with enough virtues to make me eager for each new release. While In The Name of Leather does not include another Garrett/Shane scene (god! can I live without it?), it does have perhaps the best looking cast PM has assembled, led by young yet sexually mature Daniel Holt, and the most efficient story line scriptwriter and director Mac Larson has devised.



The Megabelt. for the man who's had everyone.

man/leatherman Daniel Holt telling interviewer Gerry Condit about three new articles of leather equipment he's created. Condit fantasizes Holt and the lighting crew making use of the goods. Nothing could be simpler, could it? It's hardly a novel idea, but a workable one for a porn

The novelty here is that PM Productions actually has created three new leather goods, and the movie is intended to introduce and demonstrate them to the public. That's a fascinating marketing technique. The pieces, carefully designed and exectued. are the Megaharness, a chest and

crotch harness with thin leather So maybe In The Name of Leather doesn't work as a comstraps (\$44.75), Saddle Tramp, a leather belt with dangling stirmercial. You want to know if it rups which makes riding your works as porno; to hell with the favorite boy so much easier sales tactics. (\$48.85) and the Megabelt. This The answer is yes and no. last is the best of the three, at This is a hungry bunch of mean once the silliest yet most praclooking guys. Sex is obviously tical. This is a leather belt which the name of the game. In three has the means of holding scenes they work each other everything you need to make over with the savvy of seasoned professionals. They know where

out. (Personally, I didn't know needed anything to make out. I they're going and how to get remember those uncomplicated there. Jeff Stone, with his shiny, days before we got so Gay and helmet-headed cock, and sophisticated when all I needed Tharon Davis jack-off for each to make out was another person. other intensely before Davis But the times do get comchews on Stone's meaty plicated; perhaps I'll have to run member and gets eloquently to keep up.) The Megabelt will fucked by it. The camera finds hold your handcuffs, titclamps, an unobtrusive vantage point for cockrings, gloves, handkerus to take in both Davis' exchiefs, whips and poppers right pressive face and Stone's well within easy reach-and look managed insertion. Since I don't butch at the same time. It's \$30 need denigration with sex.l plain, and \$65 with accessories could have lived without Stone (except gloves). As the advertising copy proclaims, the

Megabelt is "The ultimate

Pleasure Accessory." I plan on

spitting great gobs in Davis' face, but it you equate rude with butch you'll love it. The second scene illustrates the Saddle Tramp with a Hi-Ho-Silver-and-Away fuck, while a group of men does everything

ordering two of them.

The footage was either never

filmed or edited out, for the only

one of the three items clearly

demonstrated is the Saddle

Tramp. The Megaharness looks

so attractive he could start

fashion trends by taping week

old fish heads to his body. We do

see some butch guys wearing

the Megabelt but not

demonstrating its usefulness. It

never becomes clear that the

movie means us to believe in

these items outside of the movie.

Yet if you write to PM Produc-

tions (218 W. 49th Street, NY, NY

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them to you

swell on stud Jeff Stone, but he's

guest appearance, and chews with expertise on Holt's broad, creamy cock. He licks with little expertise at the tip of his own cock despite his reputation unable to do more than that. A dark haired and bearded brute impales himself repeatedly and with alarming ease on a large dildo. Anthoni provides the film's only exciting orgasm, but Holt offers three of the deep and slow kind, his face in ecstasy even more fascinating than his cock.

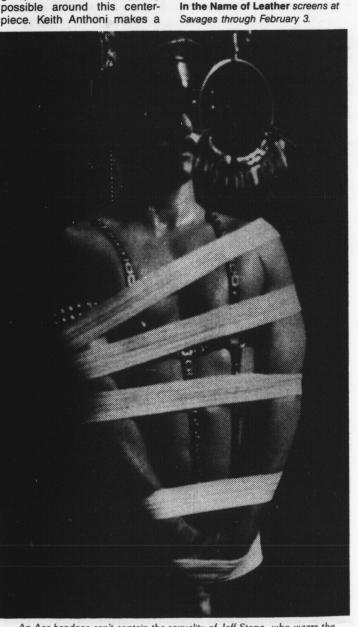
The last scene is one of frenzy, a group orgy. Several people cum simultaneously on Holt. He urges up one more deep rooted surge of cum from his own cock while the cum of his friends rolls down his black leather vest and drips off his nipples.

Yes, In The Name of Leather is filled with stirring stuff, and does us a favor in its slow perusals of Holt. But no, it's not the hottest porno. The camera work is constantly fluid, refusing to remain anywhere long enough for us to settle in and watch. The editing, while not jumpy, also keeps our eyes on the move. It seems rather random, unfocused on what guys who go to porn want to see. This undercuts our reactions, although fortunately not destroying them altogether.

In The Name of Leather gave me a swell or two, and is certainly an acceptable film, with a masculine identity and a strong. brooding and silent approach to sex. My specific complaint is that, judging by the footage we see, it culd have been much more effective. Watch it and then rehearse what you've seen in Savage's perfect accomodations-they go hand

in glove. Or should I say accessory in Megabelt?

In the Name of Leather screens at Savages through February 3.



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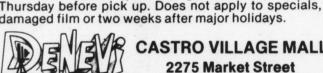
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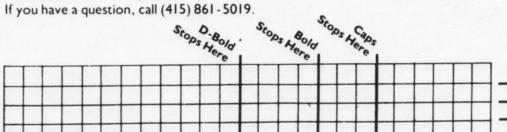


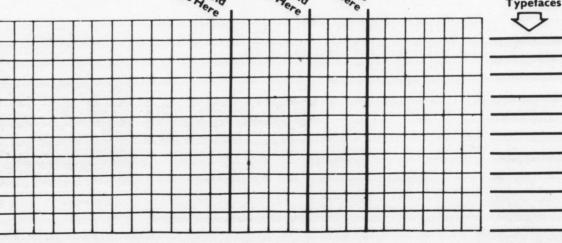
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# An open letter to the gay community on hepatitis B

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Gay men are at a high risk of contracting hepatitis B

In one study, from 51% to 76% of 3,816 gay men seen in five sexually transmitted disease clinics had evidence of past or present hepatitis B infection. Once infected, there's a 6% to 10% chance of becoming a carrier—capable of passing on the virus. The CDC estimated there are nearly 1 million carriers in the United States and that 100,000 of these carriers are gay men.

The hepatitis B virus can be passed on by contact with contaminated body fluids

such as saliva, urine, semen, and blood. The hepatitis B virus can be transmitted through tiny breaks in the skin or contact with mucous membranes. This can occur during intimate sexual contact and can lead to hepatitis B for the partner of an infected person. Although most patients recover and over half contracting hepatitis B do not get symptoms, there is no specific treatment and no known cure for hepatitis B infections.

Hepatitis B may lead to even more serious complications

For those who do get symptoms of hepatitis B, a mild or severe "flu-like" sickness may continue for weeks or months. Ten percent of all infections become long lasting (chronic) with potential complications that are sometimes more serious than those of other sexually transmitted diseases. The serious complications include the chronic carrier state, chronic active hepatitis, chronic persistent hepatitis, cirrhosis, and even cancer of the liver. Every year almost 4,000 carriers die of cirrhosis. In addition, carriers have a risk 273 times greater than that of the general population of contracting a usually fatal form of liver cancer.

Now this serious sexually transmitted disease is usually preventable by vaccination with the new hepatitis B vaccine

After more than a decade of research and development, a new vaccine is available for prevention, not treatment, of hepatitis B. In clinical studies, the vaccine was highly effective in preventing hepatitis B infection and was generally well tolerated. No serious adverse reactions occurred in these studies.

The vaccination regimen consists of a series of three injections, the first two a month apart and the third, six months after the first. To be effective, the vaccine must be given before a person gets hepatitis B. The vaccine helps prevent the disease: It is not effective as a treatment. We suggest that you consult your doctor to determine if you should be vaccinated.

For more information about hepatitis B and the vaccine to prevent it, contact your doctor, clinic, or the American Liver Foundation. 998 Pompton Avenue, Cedar Grove, NJ 07009 (201) 857-2626.

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Why you should consult your doctor or clinic

The vaccine helps protect against infection caused by hepatitis B virus. This virus is an important cause of viral hepatitis, a disease mainly of the liver. Even mild forms of this disease may lead to serious complications and aftereffects, including liver cancer. There is no specific treatment for viral hepatitis.

Vaccination is recommended for persons who have a higher risk of becoming infected with hepatitis B virus because of frequent, close contact with infected people or exposure to body fluids from such people. It will not

protect against hepatitis caused by viruses other than hepatitis B virus.

No serious adverse reactions were reported in over 6,000 individuals receiving the vaccine in clinical trials. The most frequent reaction was soreness at the point of injection; less common local reactions included redness, swelling, warmth, or formation of a hard, lumplike spot. The local effects were usually mild and lasted no more than 2 days after vaccination. Occasionally, low-grade fever (less than 101 °F) occurred. When it did, it usually lasted no longer than 48 hours following vaccination. In

fatigue, headache, nausea, dizziness, muscle pain, and rarely. As with any vaccine, broad use may reveal additional adverse reactions.

be taken when administering the vaccine and in determining who should receive the vaccine. The vaccine is not intended for persons who are allergic to any of its

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## **GGBA Takes Over Hyatt**

TV's 'Lou Grant' and NGTF's Apuzzo Rouse Record Crowd

by Paul Lorch

Six hundred turned out Monday last for the 9th Annual GGBA Installation Banquet. According to founder and former president John Schmidt, the largest crowd in the history of the 700-member Gay business organization

The lobby and grand ballroom of the Hyatt Regency (which is also a GGBA member) were awash with club presidents, city politicians, award winners, and GGBA rank and file and their guests.

Second term president attorney Roger Gross opened the program by introducing comedian Carol Roberts (of "foodsexual" fame) who plied the crowd with some good and bad jokes.

by George Mendenhall

The Coors company's sales

have consistently dropped

-not so much because of the

adequately check the growth

of Anheuser-Busch. Although

Coors is a multi-million dollar

The keynote speaker of the evening was New York Citybased Virginia Apuzzo executive director of the National Gay Task Force. Apuzzo, possibly the most prominent and popular Gay leader in the nation, delivered a rousing oration on the spectacular progress of the Gay movement.

She said that she believes the Gay rights movement is now in its third stage of



the boycott continues but the newspapers are divided on the issue.

boycott

Coors Boycott Revived,

enterprise, it is considered

small when compared to the

expanding giants. The Gay

some areas -particularly in

San Francisco with its large

Lesbian/Gay population.

has hurt Coors in

growth. The first stage was the birth of the movement in New York and San Francisco. It was a time of anger, protest, marches, pickets in one city after another. The second stage was the

period when forces around the nation counterattacked the movement. This was the time of Anita Bryant, the John Briggs initiative to ban Gay teachers in California. the Harvey Milk assassina-These attempted rollbacks blasted out of the closets another army of Gays and Lesbians. This was the time of the emergence of professionals and the networking of Gay caucuses in politics, business law, academia, medicine. This second wave joined forces with the old-time activists, and those who would punish Gays were driven from the field

Apuzzo feels the move ment is now in its third phase when Gays will be who they are, doing what they do best moving along with the mainstream current of

Apuzzo's remarks were heartily received by the crowd

There are over 200 Gay busi-

nesses in this city that serve

beer. However, only 16 serve

SOLIDARITY/WALLACE

On February 16 U.S. Dis-

trict Judge Spencer Williams

will hear a Coors lawsuit against Wallace and the small street-activist Gay group Solidarity. The suit alleges that the accused attempted to

have a Coors Day at the 1981

KQED-TV auction canceled

by threatening violence. Wal-

lace and Solidarity deny the

allegation. Several people at

trated on the Solidarity suit as

the center of their anger at

Pat Norman, co-chair of the Coalition for Human Rights, MC'ed the press con-

ference. She told the press crowd that her group of 52 San Francisco Lesbian/Gay

organizations endorses the

boycott. The 1982 CHR vote

was near-unanimous. She

the press conference concen-



chair of the NGTF, at the GGBA installation banquet. (Photo: Rink)

appointed NGTF executive pleaser with deadly serious stirring and inspiring.

Former GGBA president Arthur Lazere then took to the podium to announce the GGBA's 1983 awards and commendations. Dr. Tom Waddell was the recipient of the GGBA's attention for his spearheading the 1982 Gay Olympics. A short film, produced by the Penguin Communications Group, on the Olympics was shown.

The featured speaker of the evening, TV star Ed Asner, was then introduced. The star of the "Mary Tyler Moore Show" and the award-

underpinnings. Asner has recently surfaced as a spokesman for liberal and Leftleaning causes. He has been roundly criticized for his incursion in political matters and his TV career has suffered. Asner described what it is like to be an "activist" in the torpid 1980's and recited a list of inequities he sees in this country and abroad. He exposed himself as no fan of Ronald Reagan.

The evening's sole sour note was the unaccountable outburst of Sentinel publisher William Beardemphl during Apuzzo's speech. Shouting obscenities and epithets both at the dais and to the people

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## **Gay Newspapers Divided** winning "Lou Grant" show delivered an anecdotal crowd The continuing Gay community boycott of Coors beer was re-evaluated this week because of two developments: 1) Joseph and William Coors, primary stockholders of the corporation, met with three local Gay newspaper people at Golden, Colorado, and 2) Howard Wallace, who is being sued by Coors for his boycott activities, called a press conference to re-affirm the boycott. The end result:



Comedian Carol Roberts MC'ed the GGBA'ers and put on her infam food sexologist routine. (Photo: Rink)

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rare cases, fever over 102 °F was reported.

More generalized complaints including malaise, joint pain were reported infrequently. Rash was reported

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Solidarity's Howard Wallace moves Coors boycott back into the news. CHR's Pat Norman joins him. (Photo: Rink)