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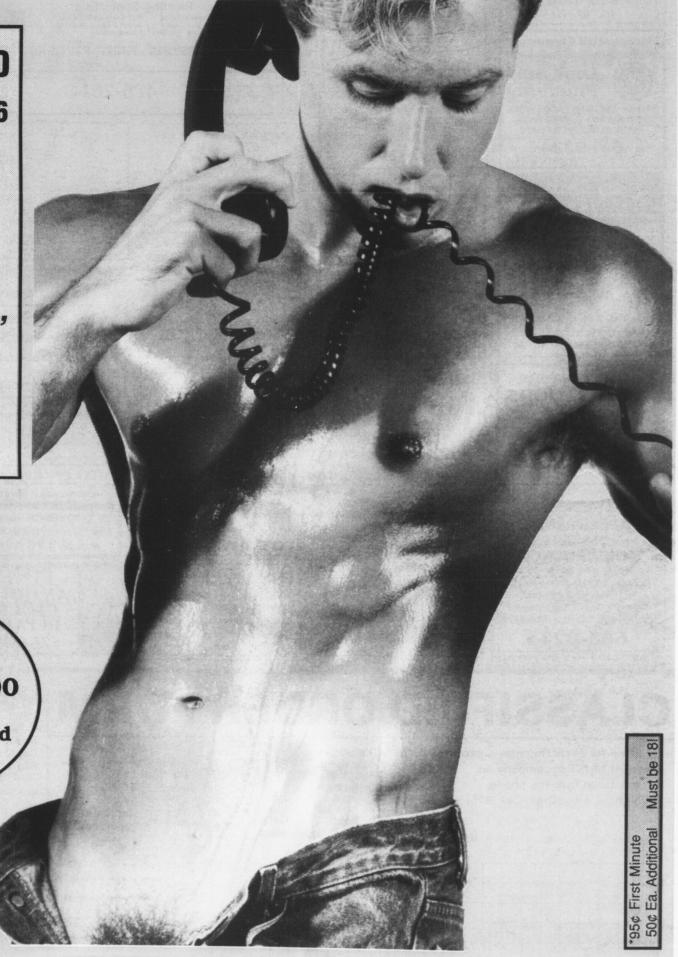
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## **Fund Drive Fears** Gay Backlash

**United Way Concerned About Donors** After Yielding to Prejudiced Agencies

by Jay Newquist

In the midst of its \$51 million fall campaign, the United Way of the Bay Area is worried about a possible backlash from the gay community since the charity recently dropped recommendations for a policy that would have demanded member agencies hire gays and lesbians.

John Stafford, media relations director at UW, said the policy met a considerable homophobic reaction from its member agencies. The UW feared that would jeopardize many other contri-

He reported that 400,000 donors in the Bay Area gave \$47 million in 1987. That was funnelled to 287 local charities. The 1988 campaign kicked off Sept. 8 and runs through Dec. 8.

But what about the reaction of the gay community now that the affirmative action policy has been put back into the closet?

"We winced about the effect on gay and lesbian donors because we had to back away from

the hiring policy," Stafford said. "There was a degree of resistance (from agencies and donors) that took us by surprise. We felt we couldn't go on without harming the UW.

He said that UW would continue to fund gay services. "We're making a real effort to be more responsive to gay and lesbian needs with a growing base of resources, and we can do a lot more," he said.

Stafford indicated it was ironic that UW was reaching the gay community for the first time and then backed down on the jobs policy. He explained that an existing policy of prohibiting job



This person was ready for anything on Halloween. for more on the celebrations, see pages 32 and 33 and Mr. Marcus. (Photo: PhotoGraphics/Darlene



## **Governor Blasted on Support** For Dannemeyer Proposition

Polls Indicate Close Vote Expected on Prop. 102; Deukmejian's Move Could Boost Anti-102 Effort

Governor George Deukmejian's announcement that he was supporting Prop. 102, Rep. William Dannemeyer's sweeping AIDS initiative, stunned many. But opponents of Prop. 102 were quick to fire back a volley at the governor's move. And while some are saying Deukmejian's endorsement may backfire, campaign organizers said the closeness of the election pointed out the necessity for gay and lesbian voters to turn out at the polls next Tuesday.

Poll showed a weakening of sup- bring enough attention to the port for Prop. 102. But still more percent) than opposed it (32 percent). Opponents are hoping that

The most recent California Deukmejian's endorsement will issue to educate voters on the of the state's voters favored it (44 proposition. Once informed, they say, voters tend to go against Dannemeyer's measure.

A hastily called press conference last Friday afternoon gave the opportunity for leading health and AIDS officials to soundly present the case in oppo-Continued on page 2

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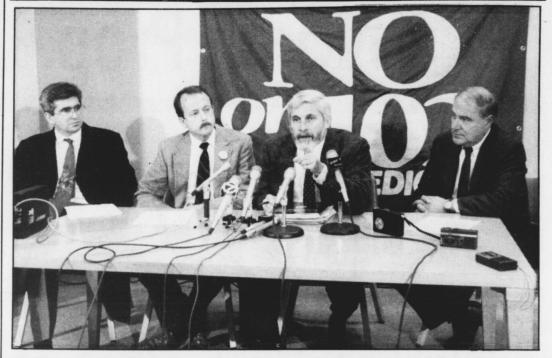
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Dr. Mervyn Silverman (c.) spoke at a press conference after Gov. George Deukmejian announced his support of Prop. 102. (Photo: Steve Savage

Prop. 102

sition to Prop. 102. Further attention was given Friday night, when over 2,000 people marched through the streets of San Francisco to show their anger at the action of the governor.

Dana van Gorder, campaign coordinator for Californians Against Prop. 102, said the press across the state was not favorable for the governor. Deukmejian issued a four-paragraph statement, while opponents were able to quickly produce informed spokespeople who could speak to

In Sacramento, commentator Bob Cook took to the air during the evening news on Channel 40 to blast the governor. Cook said the reason the governor chose to endorse Prop. 102 was simply to appease his major right-wing funlamentalist contributors.

Cook pointed out that virtually all of the members of the governor's own AIDS advisory committee have urged a no-on-102 position. At least three members of that panel have resigned in

Tim Wolfred, director of the San Francisco AIDS Foundation, said, "This is partisan politics at its worst. The people most affected by AIDS are people George Deukmejian doesn't like. Gay people, poor people, black people, brown people, needle users. So why not let more of them die, because that is what is going to happen if Prop. 102 passes. Obviously the governor doesn't care about the people who are going

to die because of this measure." Dr. Mervyn Silverman, head of AmFAR, the American Foundation for AIDS Research, commented, If you read this proposition. you won't vote for it. It has no place in good public health practice, and every AIDS expert and researcher in the world I know of agrees with that. I hope the citizens of the state of California listen to that."

Of Deukmejian he said, 'There is absolutely no question that the man is irresponsible. This move shows a lack of leadership and an absolute lack of compassion for everyone. It demonstrates that even though states elect people to their highest office, people can hold those seats who have no right to be there."

Dr. David Werdegar, director of San Francisco's Public Health Department, said Deukmejian took a stand against the La-Rouche initiatives and stated that 102 was basically a rewrite of those measures. He also pointed out that 102 will repeal key pieces of legislation which were ap-

proved by the governor. Among those are the anonymous testing sites, which will be legislated out of existence by this measure.

Werdegar said, "I can't believe that he is doing this on medical advice, so I believe it says something of his perception of where votes lie. I question his sense of judgment, his sense of compassion. I wonder if he realizes the enormity of it. You know, most people don't realize that Prop. 102 is the most important proposition on the ballot. I can't believe he realizes how much damage he is doing."

It was pointed out that the California Medical Association is concerned at the alarming number of doctors who have discussed destroying medical records. If Prop. 102 passes, information about AIDS in medical records of every person in California would become available to employers and insurance companies.

With only a few days left until the election, the shift has turned to getting out the vote. Wolfred said, "Every vote is going to count. It is going to be a very close election. If you have an aunt or uncle in Orange County, whatever, you should make a call and make it clear to them that they have to vote against this."

Mervyn Silverman added that "Everyone has to get out and vote on this one. There can be no complacency. If it passes, it only has to pass by one vote to become the law of this state. A law which is going to have detrimental effects on what we are going to do.'

Dr. Werdegar said that every vote "is absolutely critical. We believe that opposition to 102 has been gaining. I think that we want to do everything we can to sustain that and get people out to

Friday night, over 2,000 people participated in a rally and a march through the streets of San Francisco in opposition to Prop. 102 and the governor's position. The angry marchers walked through the Castro, yelling, "Out of the bars and into the streets!" Hundreds left their drinks and joined the march.

Turning down Market Street. the marchers seized both sides of the street as they walked in the face of oncoming traffic. At Market, they turned up Van Ness and went to the Bush for President headquarters, where they were met by a wall of riot-duty police.

The group then moved over to Polk, went to the top of Nob Hill, and then down Powell Street to Union Square. They then proceeded through the Geary theater district and over to the governor's San Francisco office in the State Building. They then walked back up Market Street.

The march was joined at Church and Market by José Sarria. In full drag, José led the march to its conclusion at Castro

The move by Gov. Deukmeijan in favor of 102 has served to emphasize the position against the measure by Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis Gay community leaders worked successfully to get Dukakis to take a stand against 102.

Governor Dukakis, speaking in San Francisco, said, "There has got to be strong presidential leadership on this issue. . . We've got to attack the problem very ag-

Kitty Dukakis, speaking at a national AIDS conference in San Francisco, said, "We need a president who will banish the ignorance that leads to Prop. 102—the dangerously misguided attempt by politicians to deal with the

"Proposition 102 won't cure AIDS. It won't stop the spread of the disease. It will only spread fear, suspicion, and panic. Isn't it time we declare a war on the virus and not on the people it has infected?" said Mrs. Dukakis.

The presidential election, too, said gay activists, underscores the need for the gay vote to turn

#### Dr. Koop Bashes **Proposition 102**

U.S. Surgeon Gen. C. Everett Koop told the San Francisco Examiner Tuesday that AIDS research will be stymied for up to five years if Prop. 102 is approved by Califiornia voters on Nov. 8.

"It would drive people who could participate in drug trials away from research and underground," Koop told the Examiner. "Everything we have done may step backwards five years.

"There's no one in public health who supports this measure," continued Koop. "It is contrary to every principle of public health I know."

#### **Election Night Rally** Planned for Castro

Castro Street in San Francisco will become the site of either celebration or angry reflection on election night. Organizers from ACT UP (the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power) are calling on San Francisco's lesbian and gay community to "Stand out and shout," as the rally is billed.

On Tuesday, Nov. 8, from 8 p.m. until midnight, there will be speeches and entertainment.

## Coors Ads Stir **Outcry, Threats**

### Union Boycott Ended in 1987; **Brewer Gives Funds to Charities**

by Jay Newquist

The recent appearance of advertisements for Coors Beer in the gay press, including the Advocate and Bay Area Reporter, has rekindled long-simmering hostilities about the brewing

For years, Coors Beer has been the target of a boycott because of a bitter labor dispute in 1976 at its plant. That dispute involved complicated charges of union-busting, discrimination in hiring minorities and gays, and the notorious right-wing politics of William and Joseph Coors.

and the Coors that garnered the

enmity of gay people and ethnic minorities for their former hiring

He recalled that the Coors

boycott movement began in San

Francisco in 1976 when the late

Harvey Milk agreed to keep the

agitation against Coors alive in

exchange for labor support for

Milk's candidacy for supervisor.

pockets of Denver's gay commu-

The boycott may exist in some

But new management at Coors has sought to change the company's practices and image. The AFL-CIO called off its boycott in August 1987, and the Teamsters are now organizing brewery work-

The company has also become a regular contributor to gay events and charities. Nationally known Boston City Councilman David Scondras, one of the most progressive voices in gay politics, recently accepted a \$25,000 donation from Coors, through its New England distributor, for Boston-area gay and lesbian charities. Scondras said he was joining with organized labor "to announce settlement of the Coors boycott."

But not everyone is ready to accept that settlement. A group calling itself the Never Again Silent Army spray-painted the slogans "Coors = Fascism" and "Coors for Queers" on the side of B.A.R. offices two weeks ago.

This week, a broken bottle of Coors was left on the B.A.R.'s doorstep with an accompanying,

The Harvey Milk Lesbian and Gay Democratic Club also has asked the B.A.R. to refuse to accept Coors advertising and "not to break ranks now" in support of the Coors boycott.

"Although Coors may have settled some of its labor questions. the company has not in any way dealt with questions of racism and homophobia," read the Milk Club letter to the B.A.R.

This heated reaction came as a surprise to Richard Evans, a member of the board of directors for the Denver-based Gay and Lesbian Community Center of Colorado. Evans has been working with Coors over the past few

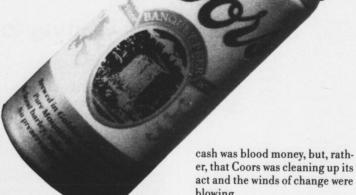
"There was once a bad feeling about the brewery here and what they represented politically. But in the last few years, Coors has made inroads in the gay and lesbian community," he said.

Evans reported that Coors had recently given \$10,000 to the All Walks of Life Walkathon in San Diego that raised \$250,000 to fight AIDS. He said Coors also gave \$10,000 to fund a B.B. King concert in Maine whose proceeds also went to fight AIDS.

The Gay Rodeo in Denver also accepted money from Coors, Evans said.

The helm of the Adolph Coors Co. has recently passed from William and Joseph Coors to their sons Peter and Jeff Coors, according to Evans. With the change in leadership has come a change of policy, away from right-wing and homophobic labels.

Evans did not underestimate the ugliness and rancor of the old Coors as a buster of the union, the Coors that used scab labor,



The two gay papers in Denver -Quest and Out Front-both

accept Coors advertising, Evans

said. "Coors is here. Very few

events happen in Colorado where

organized boycott and because

Coors has become more responsive

to the gay and lesbian commu-

nity by giving money, especially to AIDS-related causes.

"Writing letters is a more re-

nity, according to Evans, but it is unorganized and rather apathetic except for a few "militants."

"[Militants] have greatest re-sistance," he said. "They stiffen up right away when the name Coors is mentioned.

"The feeling is we'll take Coors' money. The boycott was successful, because it has let Coors know how powerful the gay and lesbian community is here, Evans said.

Evans didn't feel that Coors'

than trashing properties," said Ross. "The profits from Coors ads are pumped right back into the gay community.'

sponsible way to voice dissent

John Meadows, director of corporate relations for the brewery, said Coors had made a concerted effort since 1982 to mend its

"Quite frankly, we've done a lot of things for the gay community in the last five years as they've come up, and most without incident," he said.

"Some people are more in clined to let the past die," Meadows said, expressing regret about the backlash against the B.A.R

He added that bad word of mouth had been difficult to overcome, but that fortunes had reversed, and now Coors is sold in 29 of the 31 gay bars in Colorado.

"The only real measure of success is sales, and we're quite competitive," he said.

Coors doesn't have a presence." Bay Area Reporter publisher There has been no union boycott of Coors since August 1987. Bob Ross said he would continue when a negotiated settlement was to accept Coors advertising bemade with the AFL-CIO. cause there was no longer an

Meadows reported that organ izing efforts were under way by the National Labor Relations Board in connection with the Teamsters to unionize Coors brewery employees.

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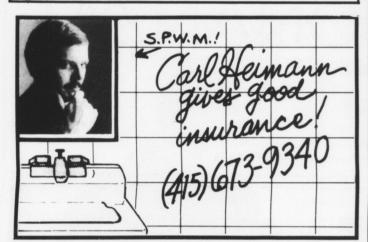
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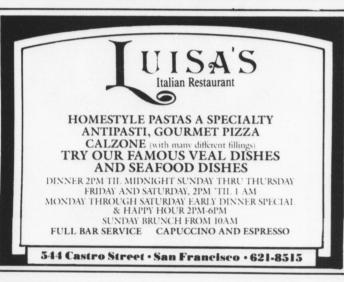
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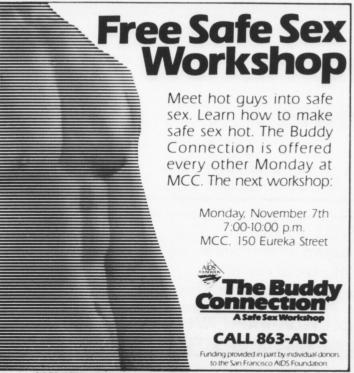
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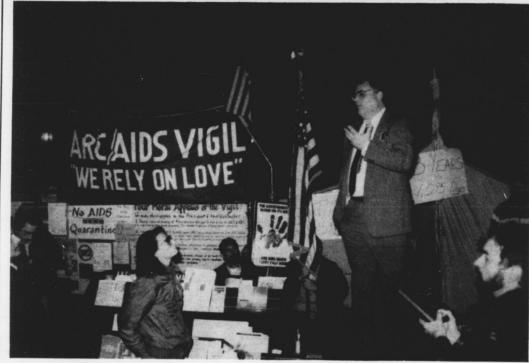
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## **AIDS Vigilers Celebrate Their Third Anniversary**

### Still Waiting for Federal Action on AIDS Crisis

by Dennis McMillan

The ARC/AIDS Vigil celebrated its third anniversary Thursday, Oct. 27, at the makeshift campsite on United Nations Plaza. Approximately 80 people wearing the familiar green ribbon and chain on their lapels braved the chilly October wind to commemorate the vigil.



Harry Britt spoke at the AIDS Vigil's third anniversary.

(Photo: Rink)

Handwritten signs either criticized the government or applauded the vigil supporters, saying, thing the FDA is killing," and 'Thank you for three years of

Freedom Song Network, eight people with acoustic guitars and an accordion, many of whom sang at the very first day of the vigil, offered various encouraging songs, assuring that "we shall

Supervisor Harry Britt spoke out in support of the vigil and reminded the audience of the upcoming tenth anniversary of the murder of the community's first gay supervisor, Harvey Milk. Harvey's message to us was that we had to get over the idea that if we were just good little boys and girls, the world would learn to take care of us gay men and

Britt commended the vigil for its Milk-inspired action three years ago in chaining themselves to the old Federal Building as an act of protest against federal inaction and neglect. He urged the community to draw even closer together and participate in whatever civil disobedience may be equired to force the government to truly get involved with the epi-

Senator Milton Marks also put in an appearance to show his support of the vigil.

Dr. Kevin Grumbach, family practitioner at San Francisco General Hospital, discussed the concept of "family." He lamented that "the George Bushes of this world have cornered the market on the definition of family." He went on to define a family, in his opinion, as "people who are bonded together by a sense of love, trust, and commitment to each other's wishes."

In short, he applauded the gay community as a true family.

Grumbach criticized the U.S. as the only industrialized nation in the world, with the exception of South Africa, that does not have some form of universal health care for its citizens.

Ellen Shaffer of the Community Health Coalition sent a congratulatory letter, which was read by a charter member of the original AIDS Vigil, Steve Russell.

AIDS activist John Belskus gave a brief history of the vigil and its struggle to exist. "Compassion and determination is what the ARC/AIDS Vigil is all about," he said. Harvey Maurer, secretary of

the vigil and member for almost all three years, documented the number of visitors staying overnight or longer at the vigil site as close to 5,000 people. "Over 200 now are dead, but not forgotten. They show us just how extensive our community really is," he said.

ACT UP member Terry Beswick offered solidarity from his group to the vigil members. Beswick anticipated the day when the vigil will be over and the work will have been accomplished.

Hank Tavera of the Third World AIDS Advisory Task Force and client services director at the San Francisco AIDS Foundation had just returned from an international symposium on AIDS education and communication in Mexico. He brought the symposium's wholehearted congratulations to the vigil as a "symbol of protest and hope to all in the battle trenches in the war against

Garth, an original vigil member, told the B.A.R. that the site has served as an ARC/AIDS information center to the tourists in the city. "People come by and see our literature where they may not have gotten it anywhere else," he

He assured any would-be critics of the vigil that the tents would remain until the ARC/ AIDS Vigil's Four Moral Appeals were met by the government.

The weatherbeaten sign at the vigil campsite enumerated these

"l. Federal research funding of \$900,000,000 this year to find a cure for AIDS and ARC, to come from existing social programs. This amounts to one hour

"2. Federal recognition of AIDS-related complex as a critical dimension of the AIDS crisis affecting vast numbers of Americans. We call for proper funding for medical care and support for people with ARC, including such services as Medicare, Medi-Cal, and Social Security disability

"3. The FDA must immediately allow American physicians to prescribe medicines and treatment for AIDS and ARC available to their colleagues in other

"4. We appeal to Pres. Reagan and government officials at all levels to publicly condemn AIDSrelated discrimination against current risk groups and to repudiate incitements, fear, and hatred which exploit this tragic epidemic."

#### **Britt to Celebrate** At Victory Party

The victory party for Sup. Harry Britt will be presented Tuesday night, Nov. 8, in the Grand Ballroom of the San Franbegin as the polls close at 8 p.m. and continue on through the eve-

Election returns for many issues on the ballot will be posted throughout the evening. The information will be obtained through a special office being set up in the hotel with direct communication to City Hall and other voter reporting sites. This will be supplemented by a series of television sets which will be installed for the event

The event will be a celebration as many expect Britt to become the first openly gay person ever elected president of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors.

The San Franciscan Hotel is located at the corner of 8th and Market Streets and is directly in front of Muni Metro and BART stations. Britt campaign officials stated the party is free and encouraged everyone to attend. ▼

## Church Conf. Blesses Same-Sex Marriages

**But No Change in Episcopal Doctrine** 

by Jay Newquist

A vote to support the blessing of gay and lesbian relationships by the Episcopal Church in Northern California was seen by some as a small step forward in social change. But there are giant steps left to take, they say.

At its annual diocesan convention that just concluded at Grace Cathedral, delegates in the Episcopal Diocese of California voted 189 to 147 to endorse liturgies that recognize support for same-sex unions.

The practice of such a policy would allow priests to bless gay and lesbian unions in the eyes of the church. The service would be similar to heterosexual marriages.

There are Episcopal priests in San Francisco who have been privately blessing gay couples who commit themselves to one another. But it has heretofore been forbidden by the public policy of the church to approve such unions.

What is the chance that the Diocese of California resolution to bless gay and lesbian unions will ever be placed into official

Slim, at best. The Episcopal Church may be more liberal than others, but there are limits. The term "marriage" in the Episcopal sense still remains the heterosexual standard. Episcopalians in the U.S. remain in the vanguard of social change, but the American Church frowns on the sanctions of same-sex unions as do Anglicans as a whole.

Bishop William Swing has said many times that he will not go up against national church policy on

Bishop William Swing.

The diocesan resolution for same-sex unions typifies the struggle for gays and lesbians within the Episcopal Church who are warmly received into the faith, but who remain disenfranchised in this key area.

The pressure to bless gay and lesbian marriages in San Francisco is considerable, said Swing, who opposes the resolution. He stated that the church's blessing still must be withheld from same-

All Episcopal priests are obliged to tow the line and support church doctrine. There is every reason to believe such a policy will continue locally and worldwide until the movement reaches he church hierarchy.

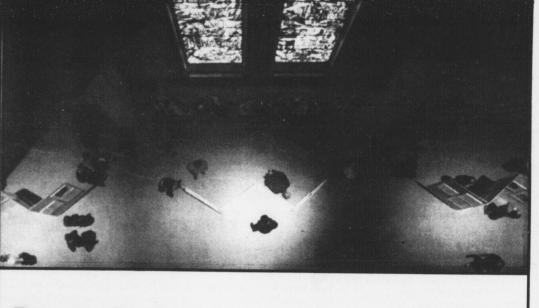
Gay marriages may be more popular on a national scale than ommonly assumed, according to Partners, the Seattle-based newsletter for lesbian and gay couples.

In preliminary results of 136 out of 700 questionnaires in a survey, Partners reported that 12 percent of respondents indicated they had formalized their relationship with a ceremony. Another four percent said they planned to do so.

Another 12 percent celebrated anniversaries while 43 percent replied they wore rings or other symbols to symbolize their rela-

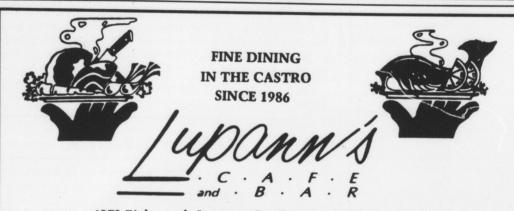
"The data we collect and interpret will help social service providers and civil rights advocates to strengthen and support the families of lesbians and gay men," said the survey publisher.

(Photo: Steve Savage)



### Remembering

Grace Cathedral was the scene Saturday for the Day of Remembrance. Throughout the day, people gathered to recall friends and lovers who have died of AIDS. Photos and panels of the Names Quilt were displayed while music was performed, poetry read, and healing services conducted by a number of groups.



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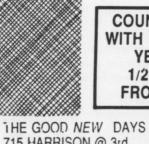
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### Harry Britt

upervisor Harry Britt is practically a household name in this town. He has fought for many issues in many areas. Britt will undoubtedly be reelected because he speaks for many San Franciscans. But we urge you to be sure to vote for Harry, not just because he is one of ours, but because he stands a good chance of becoming president of the Board of Supervisors for the next two years.

It is now law that the top vote-getter is named to head the board, and Britt seems headed for that honor. That means he will be assigning other supervisors to committees and will have enormous influence over the agenda for the entire board. With a pro-gay mayor in office with whom Britt has an excellent working relationship, this could translate into legislative gains for the gay and lesbian community.

Harry Britt has worked hard for our community. He continues the tradition of Harvey Milk, who he was appointed to succeed, of using political office as a means of instructing society at large about gay people and gay concerns. He has spearheaded the battle for civil rights and for funding this city's model AIDS care programs. He almost got to take our cause to Congress.

Harry has been at the cutting edge of issues from gay rights to environmental protections. He deserves your vote for supervisor.

### Jim Gonzalez



Jim Gonzalez

or over ten years, Jim Gonzalez has worked tirelessly against homophobic candidates and state propositions like the LaRouche, Briggs, and now Dannemeyer initiatives. Of late, he has been instrumental in keeping the Latino AIDS Training Center going. He has long supported and participated in AIDS workshops that gathered information about minority AIDS problems. He is no stranger to hard work.

He is also concerned about neighborhood problems and the drug abuses of some of our poorer areas here in San Francisco. Of great concern to him are allegations into police brutality. His office is always open to all citizens of this city. While working as an aide to Assemblyman Art Agnos and later for Dianne Feinstein, he was always available to us for questions and, most importantly, answers.

He has consistently supported gay and lesbian candidates. He has earned our support. When it comes to bottom lines, Jim has been supportive of most of our issues. We are pleased and proud to endorse his candidacy for the board.

### **Bruce Lilienthal**

ruce Lilienthal is another candidate who has put a lot of credibility into the gay community. From the very beginning of his race, ity into the gay community. From the very beginning of the he has been actively campaigning in our community. He has several gay and lesbian members on his staff. He is an attorney who has law partners who are openly gay, and he works quite well with them.

Bruce has been very active for a number of years in the small business community. He is a former president of the Council of District Merchants. He was in the vanguard in the fight for a small business advisory commission and was its president until a few months ago. We: believe he will continue to be concerned about small businesses and our neighborhoods. We urge a yes vote for Bruce Lilienthal.





Tom Hsieh.

om Hsieh has made a couple of blunders as a freshman supervisor. but we believe he has learned from his mistakes. He has been working to help trim back city expenses while opposing cuts in essential services; i.e., fire and police services. His main concern is to try to help small businesses to survive and is trying to show that the city is concerned about them. By encouraging new businesses, he is also

His is an admirable success story. He emigrated to the U.S. from China in 1952 and learned English while working his way through the University of California. He has two degrees in architecture and runs his own

He served the city well as a police commissioner, as well as a public utilities commissioner. He was appointed to take Louise Renne's place on the board. We believe he should be given his own term and heartily

### Carol Ruth Silver

arol Ruth Silver is a veteran of the Board of Supervisors from the days of Harvey Milk. She was one of the earliest and strongest supporters of gay and lesbian rights. She is now, after over a decade on the board, the most experienced of the incumbents seeking

Supervisor Silver is well acquainted with the workings of the board and of city government. And she knows our community well. She has been a reliable ally for years on issues of concern to us. We may not always agree with Sup. Silver, but we find her hard-working, honest, and forthright in her service on the board.

She has also served on other public boards, such as the Golden Gate Bridge District, where she has also been an ally. Supervisor Silver has said she hopes to continue to solve the city's problems with compassion and not conflict. She has demonstrated that over the years, ever since the night she stood on the City Hall steps and tried to prevent violence after Harvey Milk's assassin got off lightly.

For her experience and her demonstrated commitment to our cause, vote for Carol Ruth Silver for supervisor.

Bruce Lilienthal.

#### NAMES OF

#### I Love U

★ Please don't be deceived by the big, expensive billboards and newspaper ads paid for by greedy property owners denouncing Prop. U. They practice the art of deception well with the money they've ripped off from you over the years. You need U. We

Think about it logically. If Prop. U would raise rents, as these ads say, why would every established grassroots tenants association in San Francisco be supporting it? Better yet, why would landlords object to raising your rent? And if they could use so-called "pass-throughs" to cover the costs of improvements, don't you think they'd be doing so now?

Think about five years back. Rents have literally doubled in San Francisco. Many of our friends and neighbors have had to move elsewhere or join communal households out of financial necessity. Since property owners are limited to a 4 percent annual increase for occupied apartments, they have used the to all-time highs. The simple truth is that Prop. U is designed to extend existent rent control to vacant units. That's all. Read it. It's the shortest city prop-

The sponsors of Prop. U cannot afford full-page ads or big, flashy street signs, but they have worked diligently for fairness to this city's tenants for many years. By voting for this proposition, you can help ensure that San Francisco will not continue to become a city where only the wealthy can afford to live.

Please help stop the greed. Give U your vote.

Thomas M. Smith San Francisco

#### A Vote for Pat

★ Unfortunately, the mentality of middle America that elected Ronald Ray-Gun may very well give us another birdbrain for president, with a third bird just a heartbeat away. But here in San Francisco, we have the opportunity to send a message of hope to lesbians and gay brothers throughout the country and to make a statement to the rest of America.

The last time Pat Norman ran for supervisor, someone came up with the idea to vote only for her, which would ensure her election and also give her the chance to be board president, as well. Let the incumbents stand on their record and the lesser-known candidates take their chances for having remained safely in the background while Pat Norman was out in front, placing herself at risk to speak out against not only injustice to other lesbians and gays, women, and other minorities, but to mankind in general.

I'm proud to have met Pat Norman, and I'd be very happy to address her as "Sup. Pat," although "Pres. Pat" has a nicer ring to it. So save yourself some time in the voting booth and please join me in doing yourself and San Francisco a giant favor. Vote only for Pat Norman for S.F. Board of Supervisors!

> **David Ramsey** San Francisco

#### For Two-Term Limit

\* Proposition O, the two-term limit for the Board of Supervisors, is a much-needed reform whose time has come. If the two-term limit is appropriate for the president and the mayor, why, then, not for the Board of Supervisors? Anyone who favors fairness and openness in government should vote yes on O.

The two-term limit was placed on the ballot by 30,000 San Francisco voters who believe that the current Board of Supervisors has become insular, stale and burned out. They recognize that without a twoterm limit, the situation won't be remedied. It has become a fact of political life that, without term limitations, incumbents will almost always win re-

Proposition O would do the following:

1. Supervisorial elections would be moved to odd years. Currently it is very difficult for challengers to raise monies when they must compete with national and state races and state propositions. This gives an unfair advantage to incumbents. Furthermore, doesn't it make sense to elect our supervisors the same years that we elect our mayor, district attorney, city attorney, and treasurer?

The opponents of Prop. O have raised the spectre that odd-year elections militate against minorities because of lower turnout. The fact is that turnout during the 1971 mayoral/supervisorial election was only 10,000 less than the turnout in 1980 and roughly 20,000 greater than the turnout in 1982 and 1986.

2. Those incumbents who have been elected to two or more four-year terms would have to retire at the end of 1989. Under Prop. O, however, they are allowed to run as nonincumbents in 1995.

Their seats would be vacated, and seven new faces would be elected to the board in the fall of 1989. From a gay perspective, clearly Tim Wolfred, who will have been elected three times to the Community College Board, and Pat Norman, who has run three strong challenges for the Board of Supervisors, would have an excellent chance of being elected to the board under these circumstances. They have no chance under the current system.

The choice is clearly one of good government. It should be noted that leading the charge against Prop. O is Speaker Willie Brown, and we all know what an "asset" he has been to good government over the years. Don't let Willie Brown and the \$200,000 he has thrown into the No on Prop. O campaign cloud the issue. Vote yes on Prop. O!

> Chris Bowman San Francisco

#### **Wasted Vote**

\* Make your vote count! On election day, Nov. 8, send a message to the Democratic and Republican parties that you will not be taken for granted any longer. Vote for Lenora Fulani or some other independent or third-party candidate who speaks to the real issues facing us. We won't get what we want by continuing to vote for the lesser of two evils, because the lesser of evils is still evil.

Don't be afraid to note vote for Dukakis and "let Bush win." It is already a given that "former" CIA director George Bush is going to be the next president of the United States. The CIA has not spent the last 40 years rigging elections all over the world for

At this time, it is more important to build a strong resistance movement to Bush and to develop leaders who truly speak for the majority of the people than to prop up some decaying dinosaur like the Democratic Party. In this election, the vote for Dukakis is

Let's be different this election day. Vote for Lenora Fulani or the independent candidate of your choice. Vote for something you believe in instead of holding your nose (and your principles) to vote for some hypocrite who would be just as happy if you were dead.

> **Charlie Hinton** San Francisco

#### Save the Library

★ Please don't junk the San Francisco Public

Although three decades of neglect and abuse have left the library building musty and murky, no study has yet been made of completing the original plans for the building to double its capacity by covering its full block. Since 1957, four background reports have presumed that a new building must be preferable to the old. That's all-no floor plans of the addition with calculations of square footage and cost, no drawings of the renovation with the various functional problems resolved. Just a couple of background sentences predicated on the assumption that the library "deserves" a modern structure on Marshall

I've read all the library studies, and never do they actually design a basic spatial layout of the SFPL expanded to its full site. No one has tried to solve the architectural questions of how such an expansion might be carried out.

Meanwhile, however, hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent on consultants' reports on an entirely new structure and extensive architectural drawings of the existing library building gutted and converted into such disparate possibilities as a courthouse, a museum, a theater complex, an office building, and commercial space. Not a single drawing of how it might be used as a library of twice its present capacity, as its origial architect intended.

Former San Francisco Chief Librarian John C. Frantz has written, "I believe a large, 'architecturally imposing,' new main library in Marshall Square is a serious step in the wrong direction. Restoration and maximum use of the present library, plus a modern addition wing using the entire present site, seems clearly the alternative in the best long-range interests of all San Franciscans who use their library."

I ask you to join me in voting no on Prop. A and reject the abandonment of our magnificent library. Let's hire the best architects to study the expansion plans of the Kelham building. It shocks me that such studies have never been done.

> Roger J. Thompson San Francisco



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#### **Screaming In Print**

★ This year I'm putting a lot of work into dealing with the volume of information presented by candidates for office and proponents and opponents of various issues. I've developed some suggestions on how to make voting decisions. They may, on first reading, sound frivolous, but thought through, they make a great deal of sense to me.

1. On ballot propositions at any level, if you don't understand it, vote no. Do not, not vote: it's important to let initiative proponents and legislators know that you actively disapprove of what they've presented, not that you don't care. If there's a good idea buried in all the words, let the writers prove it next time out, by writing it in simple English.

2. If you think you understand a proposition but aren't sure, see who's written the supporting and opposing arguments and decide whether those writers are apt to be on the same side of the question you are. If neither set of writers seems to be in your cor-

3. If the ballot arguments use a lot of capital letters, underlining, italics, consider this "screaming" in print. If you don't like being screamed at, vote no.

4. If you don't know that incumbents have been doing a good job, vote for challengers and throw the rascals out. If you like what incumbents have been doing, vote for them.

5. Vote. Too many people don't bother because they don't like any of the candidates or because they don't understand the issues. There's a school of thought that says voting only encourages politicians, but I haven't seen them disappear as fewer and fewer people vote.

What I think is happening is that less-wellqualified candidates have come to dominate the ballots. Ask a voting official how to do a write-in ballot and write in "none of the above" for any office where you consider no candidate qualified. It's more work, but it may eventually get the point across.

6. Next year, run for office, or support a movement to allow people who want to vote to accept proxies for people who don't want to be bothered. I'll be more than happy to vote on your behalf.

> Joann Lee Berkelev

#### **Turnout Critical**

★ I wanted you to know that I very much appreciated B.A.R.'s endorsement of Mike Dukakis. I do detect some significant motion toward Dukakis. Only the coming days will tell whether it will be enough to make this a very close race where turnout will be critical. If the race becomes closer, I am convinced that the gay and lesbian turnout in California will be critical and may well elect the next President.

Vincent P. McCarthy Boston, MA

#### **Not Municipalization**

★ There is a major mis-statement in your Oct. 27 editorial endorsements list, concerning Prop. Z (Hetch-Hetchy Power Rights). Prop. Z emphatically does not imply municipalization of PG&E's distribu-

Prop. Z directs City Hall to fully implement our right to Hetch-Hetchy electricity as provided for by the Raker Act (which authorized the dam). In 1940 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that "Congress clearly intended to require . . . sale and distribution of Hetch Hetchy power . . . directly to consumers, in the belief that consumers would be afforded power at cheap rates, in competition with private power companies."

The 1973 San Francisco civil grand jury concluded that the city was still violating the Raker Act requirement that cheap power be "sold by the city directly to its inhabitants" and that "The time has now come to bring our power home . . . This is not a case of the city acquiring power rights. We have had them for two generations. It is time that the citizens should realize the full benefits of this enormous resource of energy which we own."

Municipalization of PG&E, by the way, would not be such a bad idea. Your statement that it would result in higher rates defies reality. San Franciscans now pay the fifth-highest utility rate in the nation. Over 90 percent of the utility companies in the U.S. are publicly-owned, and, on the average, publiclyowned utilities charge about 30 percent less than privately-owned companies

But there are some good arguments against municipalization. One is that Hetch-Hetchy doesn't produce nearly enough power for all the city's needs, so we would still end up buying most of our power, mostly from PG&E. Another is that monopoly produces inefficiency (whether publicly or privatelyowned); even Russia now is realizing the benefits of competition. Third, it would cost a fortune, since PG&E's political influence assures that they would receive an inflated price.

Fourth, it just isn't necessary. Since we don't have enough power to supply the entire city anyway, we can simply offer the power to hospitals and others most deserving of cheap power (we already do this for city-owned facilities and can easily expand).

Regarding the \$28 million current profit that PG&E and City Hall are bragging about, nobody has in any way challenged the official estimate of Board of supervisors budget analyst Harvey Rose that this is \$53 million per year less than we should be making. The arithmetic is simple.

PG&E doesn't want competition, so they're spending a fortune to oppose Prop. Z(at last report, PG&E was providing 99.93 percent of the No-on-Z funding). But Supervisors Hongisto, Britt and Silver had very good reasons to oppose this giveaway, and passage of Prop. Z will give them the support they deserve

> Paul Kangas, San Franciscans for Hetch-Hetchy Power Rights

#### **No More Blank Checks**

★ I supported Art Agnos for mayor of San Francisco. I still believe he was the best candidate for the job, but I have some growing concerns.

I acted as one of last year's co-chairs for the Lesbian/Gay Freedom Day Parade and Celebration and was the primary contact with his office for his participation. We let Art's office hype his relationship with the lesbian and gay community by using it as a media hype which brought him front page coverage in the local papers. Yet besides a fabulous relationship with David Custead, Art Agnos, Scott Schaffer and the rest of his office treated us as if the event was being organized around Art's participation and as an entity to get money out of to help deal with the city's deficit.

His office wanted control of the lineup of the parade for media purposes and we held up finalizing the speakers list until Art decided that it was more important to throw a party that day than it was for him to come to our celebration and to talk to us. When he was late in arriving to the parade, Scott Schaffer threw a fit because we were not pleased at the idea of holding back over a quarter of a million people because Art couldn't get there on time.

Relations with every community organization are not going to go smooth, but I'm beginning to think that this kind of relationship with the mayor's office is becoming more of a trend than an isolated situation. We have lost representation in City Hall via Art's appointments, we have seen it take longer for Art to respond to our grass-roots organizations, his office was in support of an injunction against ACT UP! for protesting Lorimar Studios depiction of a bisexual man who purposely spreads terror and the AIDS virus to his sex partners and he has refused to endorse one of our primary movement leaders, Pat Norman for Supervisor. Yet, he was willing to pay for a full page ad in the Sentinel for Terrance Hallinan who is probably Pat's primary competition for the open seat on the board.

Art's talk came out strong in support of our movement when he was campaigning and immediately after getting in office, but I'm not seeing that translate into reality, in fact it seems it is almost bordering on the opposite. For the first time I am rejecting and encouraging all of us to reject his advice and not vote for Terrance Hallinan. Every vote for one of Pat's contenders is a vote against her in a race that's as close as this one is.

Art told us once in an interview with our media that we must learn to play hard ball. Well Art, I agree with you and part of that hard ball game means no more blank checks of support for you. You earned our support and you can unearn it.

Pat Norman is needed on the Board of Supervisors not only for our community, but for the good of continuing the strong progressive leadership which San Francisco has always represented. We need leaders who will be there with us doing the work which needs to be done, not just those who have resources that they can lend to our campaigns.

No thank you Art, I'm not going to vote for Terrance Hallinan, he might be a viable candidate but unless we get enough votes for Pat Norman and Harry Britt-and only Pat and Harry-this community may end up with no representation in City Hall. We have serious threats ahead of us with Props. 102 and 96, and there will be more of the same yet to come. Remember Terrance Hallinan campaigned against Harvey Milk in the past and we have no assurances he's going to support us in the future.

**Douglas Conrad** Past Co-Chair, 1988 Lesbian/Gay Freedom Day Parade & Celebration Committee

#### NAME OF STREET

#### **Health For Profit**

★ The lesbian and gay community should vote yes on Prop. Q, the Community Health Care Planning Ordinance, placed on the ballot by initiative petition A coalition of community, health, consumer and labor organizations is supporting this measure because it would bring important decisions about private-sector health-care services and delivery under public scrutiny. Now hospital MBAs wield an axe and eliminate critical health services based on their low profit return. When patients or the community protest, the bureaucrats' answer is: go to General Hospital. But as our community knows this city and county-owned facility is overwhelmed already.

Prop. Q would compel private San Francisco hospitals to give 90-day notice to the city Health Commission when a department, service or hospital is closed or merged. This three-month period would allow health care workers, patients and activists time to find ways to keep these health care services and facilities open and available to the public.

A case in point occurred recently at PPMC. In mid-June the hospital's Women's Health Clinic, serving moderate and low-income women (most of whom had no primary physician) was precipitously closed because it wasn't bringing enough profit to the already richly endowed hospital. It was not coincidence that this happened shortly after PPMC's lavishly appointed Birthing Center (complete with jacuzzi)

PPMC is pursuing actively a program of shedding services catering to middle and low-income San Franciscans in favor of services that bring in privatepaying or privately-insured patients. This policy has ominous implications for our community; Operation Concern and Visiting Nurses and Hospice are both controlled by PPMC.

This maximization of profit is true of almost all private hospitals in San Francisco with the exception of Chinese and St. Luke's. There is vicious competition among these hospitals for money to expand their medical empires in a classic survival-of-the-richest scenario. To the cutthroat financial managers making decisions in hospitals today, workers, services and patients are secondary-and even expendable-to their pursuit of high profits from our illness.

We already plan health care delivery in the public sector through the Department of Public Health and the Health Commission. Since health care is a right and a vital community concern, public oversight and co-ordination should be extended to all private health care facilities. We should be making health care policy-not uncaring hospitals. Vote yes on Prop. Q!

> John Mehring San Francisco

#### Walk to the Polls **Or Run For Your Life**

\* What would it take to inspire every gay Californian to take the few precious moments to vote?

It's the one civic exercise we all share with absolute equality. My vote will cancel Congressman Dannemeyer's, but who will neutralize Paul Gann's, Senator Doolittle's, Sheriff Block's and all the other priggish politicians?

Like it or not, for the fourth and fifth time antigay propositions are on our ballot (Numbers 6, 64, 69, now 96 and 102). When will it stop? After we stop. After we stop fighting back each and every time they try these public referendums to isolate us.

Walking to your polling place now is easier than running for your life later.

Undoubtably gay rights will remain a vanguard sue throughout the century. Let's make our last vote of the decade show our clear determination for justice in the Gay 90s.

> **David Reid** Los Angeles

#### **GOP Members Rap Gov.**

The following was sent to Gov. George Deukmejian:

\* As Republican officeholders, candidates, party leaders, and major contributors from Bay Area counties severely affected by the AIDS epidemic and its human suffering and financial burdens, we strongly urge you to reverse your position on Prop. 102.

Prop. 2 is "Bad Medicine" and is opposed by the vast majority of your senior medical advisors, the California Medical Association, California Nurses Association, California Association of Hospitals and Health Systems, Health Officers Association of California, American Red Cross, and Association for AIDS Research.

The Dannemeyer Initiative is a step back, not a step forward in combatting this terrible epidemic. It would discourage testing, impede research, and create a witch-hunt. It would cost more lives than it would save.

You have signed into law legislation authored or co-authored by members of both parties dealing with AIDS testing, confidentiality, and research to find a vaccine, treatment or cure for AIDS. Prop. 102 would repeal current state law which allows for voluntary anonymous testing and protects against insurance companies and employers using the AIDS antibody test to discriminate. The Dannemeyer Initiative, by requiring physicians and health officials

to report anyone even suspected of being infected with the AIDS virus as well as their sexual or needlesharing partners opens the door for abuses and witch-hunts-wasting hundreds of millions of our tax

The elimination of protections against discrimi nation and the potential for witch-hunts will drive people at-risk from seeking testing or participating in AIDS research. Those not tested could further spread the disease and many lives will be lost by the slowing of needed research.

We again urge you to join us in opposition to Proposition 102 and keeping California's AIDS response

J. B. Dean Chair, Lincoln Club Jim Gilleran Former Chair, Lincoln Club Harold N. Hoogasian **Harriet Ross** John Kirkwood Brian Mavrogeorge **Curt Augustine** Bruce O'Neill 5th Congressional Dist **Bill Steinmetz** 6th Congressional Dist. **Bob Bacci Christopher Bowman** K. Martin Keller

Norman P. Larsen Ed. Note: State Senate candidate Carol Marshall separately urged the governor to reconsider his support for Prop. 102 and reiterated

Ray O'Loughlin

#### **Helps Demagogues**

The following letter was sent to Gov. George

\* As governor of the state of California, you were elected to lead this state in times of crisis. This is one such time, and you are leading the citizens of this state into ignorance and fear. In urging support of Prop. 102, an ill conceived proposition, you encourage people to believe they have something to fear from people with AIDS/ ARC and HIV. You know bet-

By supporting Prop. 102, you are urging people to fear people with AIDS/ARC/HIV. Unsupported fear can only lead to discrimination aimed at these people, now apparently sanctioned by their elected leaders. People with AIDS/ARC/HIV are already literally fighting for their lives, every day of their lives. Now you aid single minded demagogues in causing these courageous men, women and children to fear even those they must trust most, their health care providers. How can you be so unfeeling and callous? How

California leads this country in responsible AIDS legislation, allowing those at risk to seek anonymous, confidential testing, and then pursue treatment. AIDS education in the state is arguably the best in the nation as well. We are doing the best job in America in fighting this disease, treating with love and compassion those who are living with AIDS, and fighting with all they have.

By supporting Prop. 102, you know with certainty this care will end. No one with any concern for their job or health insurance will ever again use any test site, or any other AIDS community organization, much less seek medical assistance at the risk of forced registration as a carrier of AIDS. You will assist in destroying all these important organizations by your support of Prop. 102, and I appeal to your sense of human dignity to reverse your decision before Nov. 8.

Lead Californians in the foremost AIDS care in America, reverse your support of Prop. 102 which will surely destroy all we have accomplished in our war against AIDS. This is a war against AIDS, not a war against each other.

> Kevin D. Bradford San Francisco



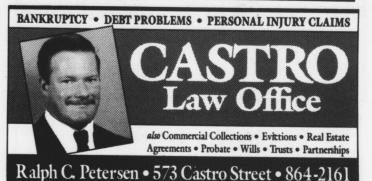
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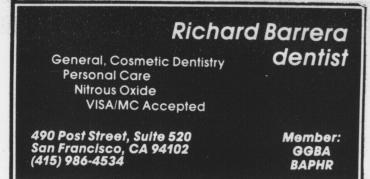
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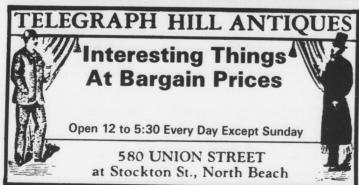
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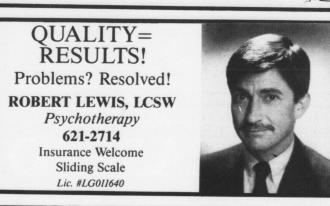
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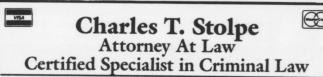
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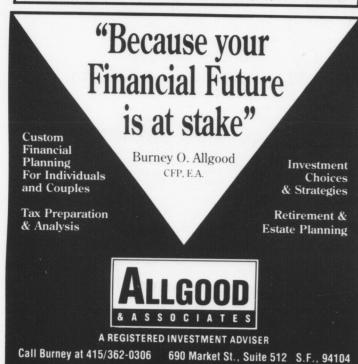




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## Life at the Closet Door



**NOVEMBER 3, 1988** 



#### Mike Hippler

### All Roads Led to Monsieur

(In Part One, we learned that Philippe, Duc d'Orleans, the younger brother of King Louis XIV, was a "notorious" homosexual who had two wives, 11 legitimate children, and-most importantly-a succession of beautiful lovers. One of these was the Chevalier de Lorraine.)

he King's attitude toward the Chevalier de Lorraine was typical of his attitude toward "sodomites" and "sodomy" in general, claim biographers Mitford and Prince Michael. Practical considerations outweighed moral ones. Although he 'encouraged Monsieur's descent into the hell of homosexuality" Michael], he would have preerred to put an end to sodomy, 'a vice he was known to abhor and which was punishable by the stake." [Mitford].

Continues Mitford, "Several times during his reign, he was on the verge of taking steps against it; but his advisors seem to have pointed out that it would be difficult to do, since in that matter all roads led to Monsieur. Indeed. the little man . . . provided wonderful protection for others of his

Conclude the Durants in a passage which illustrates their own attitude toward the subject, "It was an age of strict manners and loose morals...Private morals included the usual abberations. In law, homosexuality was punishable with death. A nation preparing for war and paying for babies could not let its sexual instincts be diverted from reproduction. But it was difficult to pursue such deviates when the King's own brother was a noted

invert, beneath contempt but above the law."

ronically, this "beribboned, begemmed" little man was also a military hero whose exploits, when he was given the opportunity, rivaled those of his more illustrious brother.

Claims Mitford (with condescension equalling that of Louis himself), Monsieur "would arrive rather late on the field, having got himself up to kill...He would never wear a hat for fear of flattening his wig. Once in action, he was as brave as a lion, only afraid of what the sun and dust might do to his complexion; and he proved an excellent strate-

Agrees Prince Michael, Monsieur may have been "simpering," 'frivolous," and "brainless," but he was also the acknowledged hero of the battle of Cassel (1677) This, combined with his "affability, easy manner, and vitality" made him "more popular at the court and in Paris than [Louis]," a fact which Louis resented.

For well over 50 years, Monsieur led a charmed, if frivolous, existence. Surprisingly, however, at the end of his life he underwent something of a spiritual rebirth, according to Lewis. His confessor, Father Trevoux, told him "in so many words that he was old, fat, short-necked, worn out with debauchery, and would probably die of apoplexy in the

"Frightened out of his wits, Monsieur abandoned his favorites, turned to his wife for consolation, and everyone in the house enjoyed the benefits of his tardy conversion-he even talked less than usual: that is to say, as much as three or four women talking at

s it happened, Monsieur's conversion was short-lived. As predicted, in 1701 he did die of apoplexy after furiously upbraiding the King for failing to recognize the merits of Monsieur's son, the Duc de Chartres. Like his father, the young duke was a notorious and debauched reprobate, yet his talents and promise far surpassed those of the King's own progeny.

The King was understandably jealous, especially since, according to contemporary accounts related by J.H. Sherman in Philippe, Duke of Orleans (1979), this was a young man who "owed his very existence to his mother's masculine appearance."

In the end, it was Monsieur who had the last laugh, for it was his son, and not the King's, who ruled France as regent throughout the lengthy minority of Louis XV, Louis' great-grandson. And it was Monsieur, not Louis, who (with the help of his formidable Teutonic second wife) became known as "the grandfather of

Notes Prince Michael, "All the royal families of Europe would one day descend from the union of this effeminate man and this manly woman."

All of which goes to show that you can't judge a book by its cover-or a "reprobate" by those who would reprove him.

## Backlash

discrimination by agencies on the basis of sexual orientation remains in effect.

He reiterated that \$1.3 million went into the first United Way AIDS Crisis Fund for education and direct services for people with AIDS. A shortfall in fundraising due to the affirmative action policy would have reduced the money directed at gay and esbian services, he said.

Major UW recipients in 1987 were the San Francisco AIDS Foundation (\$445,000), Shanti (\$445,000), and the AIDS Emergency Fund (\$21,000). Others such as Operation Concern and Community United Against Violence (CUAV) have also been recipients of UW funds.

Stafford conceded that the lesser of two evils was the hasty exit of the policy. But gay donors

"We have no idea what we're getting from gay donors,' Stafford said, "because so much money comes from pledges on payroll deduction cards. We don't really know who's who."

Stafford said there were a few instances where gay donors contacted UW to suspend their pledges based on the shelved affirmative action policy. He wondered, however, how the recent publicity might affect other gay donors who could withhold their money without contacting UW.

The affirmative action policy was suggested by a gay and lesbian task force at UW. The panel withdrew it when straight donors reacted with hostility that member agencies would have to hire gays and lesbian members.

Roberta Achtenberg, co-chair of the task force, said recently that the group had no choice since gay and lesbian services

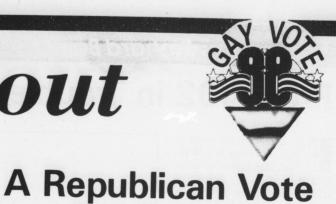
Achtenberg added, that the battle was lost, but not the war. She thought that the UW would be under more scrutiny by the gay community than ever before.

Despite the policy setback, Stafford said the UW's image was improving in the gay community for the first time.

As part of its 1988 campaign, UW produced a video about the late Tom Waddell that is airing on local TV stations. Stafford said the reaction has been great and a positive impetus for

Stafford said the UW's goals this year was to target minorities, including gays. He said the UV also hoped to create a cash fund for people in emergency as typified by the AIDS Emergency

## Election Pullout





Michael Dukakis at a recent San Francisco appearance.

## The Many Reasons Why I'm Voting For Michael Dukakis for President

by David Scondras, Boston City Councillor

7 e have spoken out across the country hoping to get the Democratic party leaders to reject the policy of courting Archie Bunker Democrats at the expense of progressives. The party has chosen not to listen.

We argued that many of those who have been historically devalued would stay home if the party did not reach out to them and their concerns.

People of color, gay and lesbian people and progressives made their concerns very clear by supporting Jesse Jackson. This message was heard by many, and is reflected in the Democratic Party platform and rules reform. Our message will continue to be heard as we grow stronger.

Jackson lost the nomination. Dukakis won the nomination. Integrity made us work for Jackson. Now, integrity calls upon us to work for Dukakis.

There are some who feel progressives ought to intentionally stay home to "teach the Democrats a lession." They feel this is a way to get more power. I disagree. But even if this were true, who would pay for the lesson?

I'm sure the hungry and homeless, the sick and the old, those living with AIDS and those who are frightened at the pollution that is killing the seas-those who have suffered in so many ways from the Reagan-Bush policies of the past eight yearswould wonder why we decided to desert them. I'm sure those who fought for eight years to stem the erosion of progress for people of color under the Reagan-Bush administration would wonder why we decided to leave.

I'm voting for Michael Dukakis because I'm voting for the children whose school lunch was under attack by a presidency that declared ketchup an adequate vegetable.

I'm voting for Dukakis because the children in the towns of northern Nicaragua want an end to a war that has them jumping in and out of trenches to protect themselves from Bush-Reagan sponsored terrorists.

I'm voting for Dukakis because children who are dying at the hands of drug dealers need a leader who will dump Noriega, not support him.

I'm voting for Dukakis because people with AIDS need a president who will fight to get new drugs out to people with AIDS, to cut FDA red tape without using the AIDS crisis as an excuse to deregulate the drug industry, and who will protect people with AIDS from discrimination-instead of dragging his feet in spending money already allocated by Congress. That man is not George Bush, who sent a letter to gay elected officials focusing on testing as a key response to the AIDS crisis.

We're voting for Dukakis because the oceans that are dving cannot wait four years for Jackson to save them from Bush's commitment to offshore drilling.

We're voting for Dukakis because the homeless who sleep on city hall steps all summer need the federal government to build 200,000 units a year—as they did before Reagan-rather than the 20,000 a year that have been built under Reagan-Bush.

Vote for Dukakis because you do not want to be part of a presidency that offers women the coathanger as their only choice to an unwanted pregnancy, a presidency that would bring back the nightmare we remember.

Vote for Dukakis because he has openly gay men and women in his campaign, because when a gay rights bill passes he will sign

Vote for Michael Dukakis because Ronald Reagan in eight years has appointed more than half of all the judges in the federal courts and you don't want George Bush to appoint the rest.

Vote for Dukakis because the three most liberal members of the Supreme Court are in their 80s; because you do not want to be part of a decision that will shackle the next two generations with a Reagan-Bush court that has already given us Hardwick and is itching to overturn Roe v.

#### n 1984, I supported Ronald ed access to the administration's Reagan over Walter Monhighest levels during this critical dale. I cannot tell you how I would react if faced with that With the refreshing exceptions

. . . For Dukakis

of Surgeon Gen. Koop and Presihowever, how my experiences in dential Commission Chairman dealing with the Reagan/Bush Watkins (both of whom were administration affect my choice ignored and ostracized by the between George Bush and Miadministration for having the courage of their convictions), the private response to AIDS has The access afforded me by my longstanding relationships with ranged from cynical indifference Republican and Reagan/Bush to cruel malevolence. It has been an indefensible endorsement of administration leaders has given the moral equivalent of genocide me the opportunity to work as an 'insider,' observing their interof gay men in America. nal attitudes and working relationships. What I saw dismayed and frustrated me. Often suffer-

History will be unforgiving. and so should all of America's voters, particularly those who are infected or at risk of HIV infection, and their lovers, families, friends, co-workers, neighbors, and business associates.

## Common Goals, Common Ground

ing abuse by my gay colleagues,

I kept judiciously quiet, recogniz-

ing that I have been uniquely

positioned as perhaps the only

open gay person with even limit

choice today. I can tell you,

chael Dukakis.

by Jesse Jackson

here comes a time for every person to make a choice and such a time is upon us now. We have an opportunity in 1988 to change the direction of our nation. By electing a Democratic President, we will end the social and economic violence of the Reagan-Bush Administration and return our nation back to the course that leads to justice and equal opportunity

The urgent issues of our day—the abolition of apartheid in South Africa, the cessation of fighting in Central America, the much-needed war on drugs, the ongoing struggle for civil rights, and the battle against AIDSrequire a President who can lead and who can act.

I believe that Michael Dukakis will be that President.

There comes a time to find common ground and to form a united front to defeat a common foe. This is such a time. Gov. Dukakis and I share a common commitment to creating a society where the freedom of the individual is respected by all and the diversity of our people is recognized as our greatest strength.

We share a common commitment to eradicating prejudice and bigotry wherever they are found and to protecting the civil rights and dignity of every citizen. We share this common ground with millions of lesbians and gays across this country. It is now clear that this election may well be won or lost by the margin of our collective efforts between now and Nov. 8.

I need not remind you of what eight years under the Reagan-Bush Administration has done to this nation. The Reagan-Bush Administration has refused to accept the fact that AIDS is indeed a public health crisis and has virtually ignored the warnings of the Surgeon General and the Presidential Commission on HIV



Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson debated back in May in San Francisco. (Photo: PhotoGraphics/Darlene)

What a difference compassionate and caring leadership in the White House would have made in the allocation of federal funds to finding a vaccine and cure. What an impact a nationwide AIDS education plan would have had at a time when violence and discrimination against lesbians and gays was escalating due to hysteria and fear.

The record of Michael Dukakis in fighting AIDS is one of the best in the nation. He has demonstrated that he can and will provide leadership in the war against AIDS. Under Gov. Dukakis' leadership, Massachusetts was the first state in the country to do a house-to-house educational mailing about AIDS. Massachusetts has led the nation on many other fronts as well including research, treatment and care services. A Dukakis Administration would lead the battle

against AIDS with compassionate and effective leadership, and that is significant. In October 1987, you and I

stood together to demand civil rights protections for lesbians and gays and to demand a compassionate and timely response to the AIDS crisis. In November 1988, we must find common ground again. I urge each of you to join me to elect a government committed to peace-committed to social justice and compassion for all people.

The quest continues, my friends. We are so far from where we started. In November we must make a choice. We must find strength in unity and power in our diversity. We must find common ground. The election of Michael Dukakis is crucial to achieving our common goals. Keep hope alive.

## Prop. 102 in Trouble Despite Deukmejian Endorsement

or the first time since Orange County Rep. William Dannemeyer qualified Prop. 102, the repressive AIDS measure for the ballot, voter support for the scheme has dropped below 50 percent. The latest California Poll shows that voters for Prop. 102 fell to 44 percent in October, with 32 percent opposed and 24 percent undecided.

At one time earlier this year, before voters took a good look at the vicious plan, voter support for Prop. 102 was as high as 72 percent. The new poll gave renewed hope to those in the anti-102 campaign that we now have a fighting chance to defeat Prop.

If passed, it would eliminate anonymous testing for the AIDS virus by requiring those who test positive to be reported to state health officials. It would also require contact-tracing, and anyone even suspected of carrying the virus would be reported.

Last week. Gov. George Deukmejian, apparently squeezed politically by the right wing of his party, buckled to the pressure of Dannemeyer and company and announced that he would vote for the repressive initiative despite the announced



opposition of the California Med-The No on 102 effort needs ical Association and even his own money to purchase last-minute top health advisor, Dr. Kenneth television time. Please do all that you possibly can to help. Send a While some say that the govercheck to Californians Against Prop. 102, 10 United Nations nor's support assists the passage

Plaza, Suite 400, San Francisco, of the Dannemeyer scheme, oth-CA 94102. ers point out that more attention has been brought to the measure, We can defeat this outrageous proposition. We must defeat it. and once the voters take a second look, the "no" votes will offset Do all that you can-and urge the conservative governor's ananyone you know to vote Tuesday. Vote no! no! no! on Prop. 102!

Those running the No on 102 hough most newspapers effort told me this week that the are lukewarm toward both Michael Dukakis and new poll is encouraging to them to work even harder. For the first George Bush, Democrat Dukatime, they say, "We have a chance kis won the endorsement of the to defeat this dangerous plan." influential New York Times this week. The Times then endorsed Conn. Sen. Lowell Weicker, the most pro-gay Republican in the

U.S. Senate, for reelection. George Bush has gotten the ndorsement of the S.F. Examiner, S.F. Chronicle, the Miami Herald, and the Denver Post.

Democrat Anna Eschoo, once thought to be losing to Republican Tom Campbell in the peninsula's 12th Congressional District, is now expected to defeat the Republican law professor

Presidential hopeful Michael Dukakis celebrates his 55th birthday today (Nov. 3).

The most expensive House race in the West is in central California's 19th District (Ronald Reagan's home district), where incumbent GOP Rep. Robert Lagomarsino is being challenged by Democrat State Sen. Gary Hart. Nearly \$5 million will be spent between the two.

The right-wing fundamentalists are still at it. Rev. Pat Robertson, campaigning for George Bush, last week asked for a \$20 monthly pledge from his flock to his political action committee, warning that if Bush is beaten, "America will have to endure a government bureaucracy filled with radical feminists, homosexuals, and other radical left fringe groups."

Meanwhile, Rev. Jerry Falwell, begging big bucks from his followers, warned them that "Gov. Dukakis believes that homosexuals have a right to be foster parents.'

Singer Dionne Warwick's song, That's What Friends Are For, has raised more than \$1 million to fight AIDS. Warwick, America's "Ambassador of Health," in San Francisco last week on a nationwide tour to fight AIDS, said, "America is the most caring and compassionate nation in the world. In a crisis, we are a generous people and band together. I'm asking all Americans to join me in this struggle against AIDS."

peaker Willie Brown, who got himself in the doghouse with the Jackson-

for-President crowd when he mouthed off that Jesse's campaign was over long before the Demo convention, was at it again this week. Willie was once again shooting his mouth off in an interview Monday with the New York Times, saying that "by this late stage, people have given up on Dukakis." (Well, at least it sounds like Willie has.)

Brown continued trashing the Dukakis campaign by saying that "when you manage to go from a 7-point lead to an 11-point deficit in a matter of eight short weeks, they're not inclined to buy a lottery ticket from you, never mind electing you president."

Saying that Dukakis was "the wrong kind of candidate for California," Brown continued that the Democratic campaign is in trouble because "it's Dukakis" fault, you can't blame the staff or the advisors. It starts with the head guy. He has to read the situation and decide what tactics to

Suggesting that Dukakis had done very little right in the campaign, Brown also asserted that Dukakis had hurt himself by his answer to the very first question of the second presidential debate: If his wife Kitty were raped and killed, would he favor the execution of the killer?

"It was a perfect setup," Brown said. "He should have answered, 'No, because I'd kill the S.O.B. myself first, and then the question would be whether you want capital punishment for homicide.' Boom. Home run." Don't look for Willie Brown in the cabinet, should Michael Du-

Friends of supe candidate Bruce Lilienthal are holding a beer bust for their man Saturday night, Nov. 5, at the Eagle, 12th and Harrison (\$10 per person, 7-10 p.m.), with the first \$500 taken at the door going to the No on Prop. 102 campaign. Hosts for the Lilienthal party include Sharon McNight, George Burgess, Ruth Brinker, Hank Cook, and Glenn Ter-

upervisor Harry Britt will vatch election returns with friends and supporters at a party at the San Franciscan Hotel. 8th and Market streets; tally boards, several large TV sets, entertainment, no-host bar, and all are invited. Many expect Harry Britt to become the first openly gay president of the board, so a large crown is expected at the

Michael Dukakis will end his presidential campaign in California, including a huge noon rally at Justin Herman Plaza at the Embarcadero in San Francisco on Monday, Nov. 7.

Election day is next Tuesday, and for those who have asked, here are my recommendations:

President . . Michael Dukakis U.S. Senate.....McCarthy?

I don't like either of them. U.S. Congress Barbara Boxer (6th District) State Senate . . . Milton Marks

(3rd District) Assembly . . . . . Tom Nolan (11th Assembly District), Willie Brown (17th AD), Jackie Speier (19th AD),

William Filante (Marin) BART Board .....

..... Michael Bernick Supervisor . . . . Harry Britt, Carol Ruth Silver, Jim Gonzalez, Tom Hsieh, Bruce Lilienthal, Angela Alioto **Community College Board** Tim Wolfred, Julie Tang,

Amos Brown, Chuck Ayala Board of Education . . . Tom Ammiano, JoAnne Miller, Libby Denebeim, Leland Yee City Propositions . . . Yes on

A, C, D, H, I, L, Q, V; no on Props. O, U, W, Z State Propositions . . . No on Props. 96 and 102; yes on Prop. 85 (library bonds) Election day is Tuesday, Nov. 8. Vote as you please, but please

## **Oregon Proposal Legalizes Bias**

**Ballot Measure to Kill Gov's Order** 

PORTLAND, OR—Oregon voters face a ballot measure Nov. 8 which would revoke a gubernatorial executive order prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. Many also fear it would have national repercussions by encouraging such discrimination.

"What is most frightening about this initiative is that it not only revokes Gov. [Neil] Goldschmidt's executive order, but it also enacts new law inviting discrimination against lesbians and gay men," said Liz Kaufman, campaign manager for Oregonians for Fairness, the group formed to fight the initiative known as Oregon Ballot Measure 8.

Many believe that passage of Measure 8 will have national repercussions. Congressional Rep. Barney Frank (D-MA), commenting on the issue, recently said, "We've been making progress here in Washington on federal gay rights legislation because we have been able to convince members of Congress that prejudice against gays has diminished among the electorate. Passage of

Measure 8 in a state like Oregon would be disastrous because of the message it would send to Congress.

The order issued by Goldschmidt in October 1987 bans discrimination in employment and in the provision of services in the executive branch of state government. It specifically excludes any affirmative action based on sexual orientation. It is one of ten such executive orders across the

Goldschmidt's order incensed the extreme right wing of Oregon politics, which banded together in an organization called the Oregon Citizens Alliance and formed the "No Special Rights Committee." This committee collected

## Proposition 102 Can Still Be Defeated

by Sup. Tom Nolan, Co-Chair, Californians Against Prop. 102

CMA credible

ach and every member of the lesbian and gay and AIDS activist community has a stake in the outcome of the vote on Prop. 102. It is therefore important to take a moment to review the things that have been done to win this critical race.

There is concern in the wake of Gov. George Deukmejian's endorsement of 102 that it may not be possible to win. But I would like to place this single endorsement in the perspective of a complete statewide campaign, of which the governor's announcement is only a part.

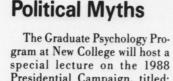
Californians Against Prop. 102 set out early to build a consensus among statewide opinion leaders that Dannemeyer's legislation is not a responsible approach to the AIDS epidemic. That consensus was nearly complete before Deukmejian's endorsement. A diverse group from Gerald Ford and Pete Wilson to Leo McCarthy, Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson displayed broad bipartisan opposition to 102.

The California Chamber of Commerce and 14 major corporations, the Catholic Conference of Bishops, League of Women Voters, P.T.A. and California Labor Federation were among a long list of groups providing depth of opposition that Dannemeyer could not begin to compete with. And the endorsements of the California Medical Association, American Red Cross and every major medical organization in the state backed Dannemeyer into a corner with only the support of California Physicians for a Logical AIDS Response, a near lunatic band of approximately 20 per-

When Gov. Deukmejian announced his position on 102, the press protrayed him as isolated on the issue from virtually every credible statewide group. The press certainly made it clear that he had ignored the advice of his own medical advisers and staff.

To put the governor's position in perspective, it is important to know that when CAP 102 con-

**Lecture Explores** 



special lecture on the 1988 Presidential Campaign, titled: Campaign '88: America's Allegiance to the Presidency.

The featured speaker will be Dr. Stephen Ducat, Ph.D., author of the critically acclaimed study of the Reagan Presidency, Taken In: American Gullibility and the Reagan Mythos.

Dr. Ducat's presentation will focus on the social and psychological appeal of presidential politics after Ronald Reagan. He will also address the underlying political and psychological messages of presidential candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis.

This event will take place Sunday, Nov. 6, at 7 p.m. at the New College, Valencia Center, 777 Valencia St., San Francisco, CA.

ducted its first private polling, only 5 percent of voters said they would consider the governor a credible source of information about AIDS, while 62 percent said they would consider the total of \$695,000. Fundraising In the weekend following the

governor's announcement, the campaign conducted polling which showed little impact from the governor's position, and statewide pollsters were arguing that the governor's position could backfire by giving opponents of 102 more opportunity to get out our message.

Still, the campaign and his own AIDS panel headed by Dr. Marcus Conant had put a great deal of energy into advising the governor and was shocked not to get his endorsement. His willingness to abandon state AIDS programs he had earlier approved and funded is clearly a problem for the future, whether 102 wins or loses.

By Monday of this week,

\$415,000 had been raised in San Francisco and \$230,000 by the Southern California office to defeat 102. The American Foundation for AIDS Research consupport of a single one. tributed another \$50,000 for a

will continue up to election day. The campaign has been able to fund nearly \$300,000 of radio time in major media markets throughout the state for the last three weeks. And it has funded statewide slate card mailings that will reach 3.5 million Republican households this week recommending a NO vote on 102, and 7 million pieces of mail to Democratic households. This direct mail cost the campaign \$120,000. It is the campaign's expectation that, facing a long and com-

take these slate cards to the polls to make voting easier. In addition to slate mailings, the campaign expects that voters will carry the endorsements of their newspapers to the polls.

plicated ballot, most voters will

CAP 102 has therefore met with or worked with every important paper in the state, and thus far, nnemeyer has not secured the

Knowing that money for statewide advertising would be limited, CAP 102 has pursued an aggressive program to conduct press conferences and press events to keep visibility of our position as high as possible. udging by the free media verage of other statewide initiative campaigns, this effort has worked very well. It has certainly been largely responsible in the first months of the campaign for moving voters in our direction in

In August, the first California Poll showed us losing 72 percent to 22 percent. By mid October 43 percent of voters were prepared to vote yes, 33 percent no, and enough were undecided to swing the election in either direction. On Friday night after the governor's announcement, the cam-

paign conducted private polling which showed a 44 percent yes vote and 41 percent no vote. Every poll which has presented voters with arguments in support and opposition to 102 has found that the Initiative loses by 52 to

We will be working on election day to get voters to the polls who are likely to help defeat 102. We must turn again to the community for help. Please, contact coworkers, family and friends throughout the state and let them know how important it is to you that they vote No on 102. Contact our headquarters at 621-4450 to sign up for our phone banks to

The community which has funded and volunteered in this campaign has a right to look to Californians Against Prop. 102 for accountability when the results of this important decision come in next Tuesday. We have worked our hardest to uphold our responsibility.



This election could be a turning point for our community. Next Tuesday, critical questions will be answered about the future of lesbians and gay men:

- Will we end right-wing Republican rule in the White House—and elect a Democratic president who will finally craft an effective. compassionate federal AIDS policy?
- Will we defeat Propositions 96 and 102 and put a stop to Dannemeyer and others who use AIDS to foster fear and hate?
- Will we elect a progressive majority and president on the Board of Supervisors?
- Will we defeat Proposition O, the conservatives' attempt to turn back the clock on San Francisco politics?

These questions may well be decided by the narrowest of margins. Your vote will absolutely make a difference.

I've been honored to represent our community in City Hall during a decade when we have grown so strong and proud. I look forward to what I can do in the future with your support next Tuesday.

We will win if you vote!



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**CHEERS** 

to the beautiful Sixth

**Congressional District** 

and to all of you who make

it possible for me to

serve you in Congress.

## Proposition 96 Is a Civil Rights Disaster

by Michael Hennessey, Sheriff, City and County of San Francisco

magine coming home to find your apartment ransacked and your TV and stereo stolen. A police officer arrives to take a report. He punches your name and social security number into a portable computer to make sure you have no outstanding arrest warrants. Strictly routine, he says. You're a little shook up by the burglary, but you know it's not likely the computer will turn up a warrant. You turn to the cop and jokingly say, "At least I have a clean record!'

The cop stands at a distance and says, "Yeah, but you have

If you think that can't happen, you're wrong. It happened last May in Phoenix, and it will happen here in California if Prop. 96

Prop. 96 allows courts to order testing of persons charged with sexual assault and "interfering" with peace officers, firefighters and emergency medical personnel. The test results must be reported to the state health department; to the person who requested the test; to the individual tested; and to the staff of the jail or prison facility if that person is incarcerated.

Prop. 96 also requires medical personnel in jails and prisons to report the identity of any arrestee they suspect has been exposed to the AIDS virus to the facility commander, who in turn is required to report that information to the correctional staff and anyone else who might come in



Go to jail, get tested?

contact with the arrestee while in Proponents say Prop. 96 is sim-

ply a protective measure for crime victims and peace officers. Don't believe it! Prop. 96 is a disaster for civil rights, for AIDS prevention and education, and

Before you vote, consider the

for California's county jails.

Proposition 96 virtually guarantees the creation of AIDS lists. Think about it. There are more than 1.3 million county jail

bookings in California every year, and about 150 diseases considered "communicable" and therefore subject to Prop. 96

How can facility commanders keep track of the medical status of everyone in custody? By com-

How do law enforcement agencies communicate with their own employees and with other law enforcement agencies? By com-

How will a peace officer fulfill

(Photo: Steve Savage)

his new responsibility of knowing the HIV status of every prisoner he may encounter on his shift? By checking the computer as soon as he reports for duty every But how can a whole work shift

check the computer at the same time? Far more efficient to just print out a list, accurate or not, and distribute it to everyone who works in the area-peace officers, volunteers, social workers, court room staff and otherswho may go near those on the

There are 63,000 peace officers in California, each of whom will be privy to confiden-

job risk, but Prop. 96 would instead ignite unfounded fears. Responsible medical experts know that AIDS can only be

transmitted by sexual contact, sharing of needles and transfusion of contaminated blood. But Prop. 96 would create a state law that says AIDS is also transmitted by spitting, biting and

tial medical information on hun

dreds of thousands of in-

dividuals. Do you really think

they can keep matters confiden

Prop. 96 will set AIDS educa-

tion and prevention back 15

years. Now, more than ever, peace

officers need credible informa-

tion about reducing their on-the-

tial, or that they want to?

Prop. 96 is unnecessary. SB 1913 and SB 2643, while not perfect, were passed by the California legislature and became law in October of this year. While these laws provide for testing in sexual assualt cases and other situations, they also mandate training for cops, counseling for victims and funding to support

Prop. 96 locks California into an oppressive, expensive testing and reporting program. Because it is an initiative, Prop. 96, if approved, can only be changed by

If you do nothing else this last weekend before Election Day, get on the phone and tell everyone you know to vote No! No! No! on this ill-conceived, ill-advised, destructive initiative. Prop. 96

### strongly support Harry Britt or Board of Realtors to obtain

Sup. Harry Britt for President of the Board

for president of the Board of upervisors, not only because he is the unparalleled leader on lesbian and gay issues, but he is also by far the leading advocate for the average citizen in San Francisco struggling to afford to live here. It speaks well of Harry Britt that long ago he shed the identification as merely "the gay supervisor" and became recognized throughout our city as the leader for affordable housing, neighborhood preservation, small businesses and for legal and economic justice for every disadvantaged group.

Unlike most of the other supervisors, Harry Britt has never succumbed to the temptation to vote for legislation backed by the Chamber of Commerce

would like to express my

support and admiration for

Sup. Tom Nolan from San

Mateo County. Tom Nolan has

gained the respect of the people

of San Mateo County as a gay of-

ficeholder and as an accomplish-

ed politician. Tom has actively

brought our issues to the public

in a productive and effective

He has created what has been

labeled "a model response to

AIDS" through the San Mateo

County AIDS Project. It was

Tom's effort and persistence that

initiated that program. He has

emerged as a credible supervisor,

and further, an outstanding rep-

resentative of what we can be as

Tom is currently running his

campaign for a seat in the state

Senate for the 11th Senate District. I see Tom as an excellent

candidate for this position, and

for issues concerning our com-

openly gay people.

by Chuck Forester,

Harry is the only supervisor who truly lives like an average He has often offered the only hope for persons with AIDS, limited incomes seeking to improve their quality of life.

Also unlike the other superthe board. He has consistently

represented in the state legisla-

ture as a constant reminder that

our community's presence is

significant, valid, and an integral

Tom continues to accomplish

the steps we are all taking toward

liberating our friends and

families as openly gay. He has ad-

dressed the inclusion of sexual

orientation in nondiscrimination

policy in San Mateo County,

helped the people of his county

to address AIDS as an issue re-

quiring a compassionate re-

sponse, and above all, presented himself as a gay member of the

Board of Supervisors to the gen-

I urge you to join me in sup-

port of Tom Nolan. This is an op-

portunity to take a large step in

bringing us further out and into

a position of visibility and

respect. Tom's election to the

state Senate will be of great ben-

residents of the 11th district and

eral population.

part of the population.

**Nolan Represents** 

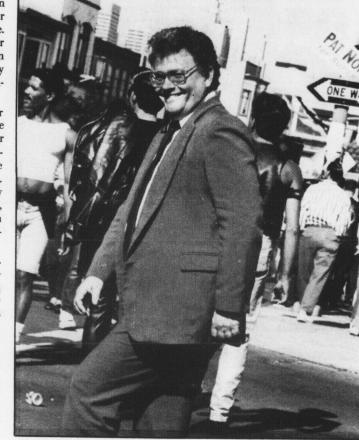
**Entire Community** 

National Co-Chair Human Rights Campaign Fund

large campaign donations or sweetheart deals on real estate. Harry has steadfastly fought for the interests of lower income San Franciscans, even though they cannot afford to give large contributions to campaigns.

San Franciscan on the meager \$23,000 salary a supervisor receives and, therefore, can relate the average San Franciscan. senior citizens and others on

visors, Harry has not merely sought to protect his own seat on



Harry Britt.

(Photo: R. Pruzan)

worked to elect other candidates who will support his progressive agenda, such as Pat Norman, Terrence Hallinan and Angela

From speaking to political leaders in other parts of the country, I know that Harry Britt has tremendously increased the polit-

the lesbian and gay community. I recently attended a major Democratic Party dinner in Ashville. North Carolina (the state where both Harry and I attended college). I sat next to a member of the North Carolina General Assembly from a rural part of the

ical clout and respectability of

board with the highest number of votes citywide, San Francisco will send a strong message nationwide that the AIDS epidemic has not weakened, but rather strengthened the community's support for the lesbian and gay community. Harry would become even more of a national figure and have a much greater opportunity to tell the people of our country what lesbian and gay people are all about.

During the dinner, I was

tunned when he asked me "How

is Harry Britt doing?" and said,

'I was really pulling for him in

his campaign for Congress." At

the time I left North Carolina in

1981, no politician there would

even admit to knowing, and cer-

tainly not supporting, a gay pol-

I urge every member of the les-

bian and gay community to not

only vote for Harry Britt, but

urge all your friends to vote for

him so that he will be reelected

and become president of the

board. Then, with the power to

appoint committee chairs, and

Mayor Art Agnos' support, he

will be able to pass far-reaching

domestic partners legislation

and maximize city services for

By electing a gay man to the

persons with AIDS/ARC.

I urge everyone to do what they can to help Harry between now and Nov. 8.

## ----Vote For-Supervisor Tom Hsieh

Experience...Independence...

- Consistently Supports AIDS Education and Prevention Programs.
- Opposes Propositions 96 and 102.
- Fought Against Budget Cuts in Fire and Police Services.
- Authored Legislation to Improve **Emergency Medical Services Including** Ambulance Response Time.
- As a Police Commissioner, 1984-86, **Enforced** Disciplinary Action Against Officers Guilty of Misconduct and Harassment of Minorities and Gays.
- Earned Broad Support From the Asian Community.

Paid for by Elect Supervisor Hsieh Committee ID #870134

## **Proposition O Will Help Reactionary Candidates**

by Sup. Nancy Walker

uppose we had an election and only the bad guys came? I have this terrible fear that Nov. 8 may be like that. Prop. 102 for instance, or the horror of a Bush/Quayle victory, or my friend Harry Britt could fail to do extremely well! By now I trust you have decided to be good guys on these issues. However, while there are many additional important propositions and people to be voted upon the one that most worries me is Prop. O. Proposition O is the two-term recall ragged from under some rock by our old friend, the one and only (thank God!) John Barbage-

Surely you remember Barbagelata. He was a supervisor for years and years and to my knowledge during that time never voted for anything that was important to me or to the gay mmunity or to (God forbid) the liberals. He is a reactionary and conservative Republican. Many of you remember the election of 1976 when Prop. T passed and we had won district elections, finally.

In a special election in August 1977, Mr. Barbagelata and friends caused there to be a special election to recall Mayor George Moscone and Sheriff Dick Hongisto, among others, and to repeal District elections even before the first vote for district elected supervisors in November 1977. He lost and "we"

December 1979 and began my term in January 1980. Determined to rid the board (and I suspect he hoped the city) of the likes of Nancy Walker and Harry Britt, Mr. Barbagelata went to work again. He caused there to be a special election in August 1980. He won this one and district elections was repealed. For the last decade John Barbagelata has been the source not of good government efforts but of meanspirited, distorted and chaos-

If Prop. O passes (and all the pros say it will), three obvious things will happen:

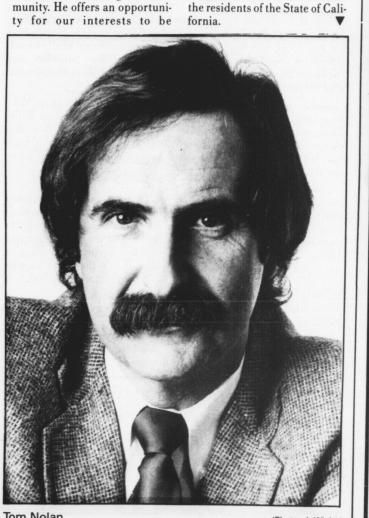
- The first supervisorial elecin November 1989.
- Supervisors Britt, Kennedy,

On Nov. 8 you will elect six members of the Board of Supervisors to four year terms in office. If Barbagelata's recall passes, three of those six just elected supervisors will be thrown out of

I was elected to the board in

- Election of supervisors will be moved back to low-turnout odd numbered years, to the benefit historically of very conservative voters.
- tion under the new system will be
- Maher, Nelder, Hongisto, Silver, Walker and Ward will be ineligible to run for re-election in that

office. Vote No on Prop. O.



an equally effective spokesman efit to our community, the

## Carol Ruth SILVER Your Supervisor Dear friend, I would like to take this opportunity to ask you to join me in supporting Carol Ruth Silver for re-election to the Board of Supervisors. Carol Ruth has been one of the most consistent and itspoken advocates for human rights, standing at the outspoken advocates for huma again and again on human rights issues. Those stands continue. As Mayor I have been given the task of leading our City in a fair, humane and progressive manner. I need a Board of Supervisors that can work together to solve the serious problems we face. Carol Ruth Silver is that kind of Supervisor. I have been able to count on her time and time considerable knowledge and expertise on transportation the Board process.

I need Carol Ruth Silver for the future -- I hope you'll help and give her your vote.

## Sup. Carol Ruth Silver Has Earned Our Vote

by Ron Braithwaite, President, Alice B. Toklas Lesbian/Gay Democratic Club

7 hen you walk into Sup. Carol Ruth Silver's private office at City Hall, hanging prominently on the wall is a framed check-a 1976 campaign donation from Harvey Milk. That check is a constant reminder of her first and closest alliance on the Board of Supervisors, and the fact that she and Harvey, with opposition from Dan White, worked together to pass the first gay rights ordinance in the city's history. That was the start of a long and distinguished commitment to lesbian and gay rights and one of many reasons I am supporting Carol Ruth Silver for re-election.

To put it very simply, Carol Ruth has been there. In those early days when she was elected in District 6 (Mission/Duboce), she and Harvey formed a partnership on the board to speak for those people who had previously not had a voice at City Hall, including lesbians and gay men. In those days that was not a popular stand to take. It's hard to remember, now that we take the support of all our elected officials for granted-what a political liability it was at one time to support gay rights. But Carol Ruth was there even when it was hard

After Harvey was killed, an event that deeply changed her life, Carol Ruth was even more determined in her concern about civil rights issues. On historic White Night, when our community got the horrible news about Dan White's revoltingly short



Carol Ruth Silver.

sentence and were hammering on the doors of City Hall, Carol Ruth Silver was the only one of San Francisco's public officials brave enough to come and speak to the crowd. She got a brick thrown in her face, and was injured, but still stayed on with gay community leaders and worked to try to

Many people in our community are new in the area, or are too young to remember these events. I bring them up now, because I think it's important to remember

those who have always been the friends of our community and who we can count on absolutely in the difficult battles yet to come. Carol Ruth is one of those people. Political winds change, hot issues come and go but Carol Ruth's commitment to the civil rights of lesbians and gay men has been and always will be 100 percent. For that reason, I believe our community needs to take the lead in electing her.

(Photo: Steve Savage)

I remember all too well the event in 1982 which brought

Carol Ruth some of the most flack of her political career. The news hit that the Queen of England had fired one of her chief guards at Buckingham Palace for being gay. Carol Ruth, without thought to the political ramifications to herself fired off an official letter of indignation to the queen, protesting the firing. Well, the local press had a field day attacking Carol for taking on the queen and satirized her with editorial cartoons for days. (One of these cartoons, also framed, is proudly hanging on the office wall.) But I think this episode does point out the depth of Carol Ruth's commitment to our

As president of the largest gay and lesbian political club in the country, it is my job to work with our elected officials. I do this every day in order to advocate and lobby for issues that are important to our community. We do not have slick professional lobbyists representing our interests and huge financial resources for campaign contributions, so working with elected officials is really a grass roots effort.

You get to know them pretty well if you do this for a while. Carol Ruth and her staff (several of whom over the years have been gay) have always been very supportive and accessible. I can always reach the supervisor and her staff and there has never been a time that they have not been able to answer any concerns I might have. That kind of access is important to our community. It means that we have a voice in shaping our city's policies as they relate to our lives.

As chair of the Human Services Committee, Carol Ruth Silver has had a hand in almost all the AIDS related legislation that comes before the city. Her leadership has been crucial in this process and we need her to co's response to the AIDS Crisis has been a model across the country in spite of a criminally poor amount of federal participation. Carol Ruth has played no small part in that response

In addition, it has been my pleasure to work closely with Carol Ruth Silver on some of the most controversial issues of the past year. She was there solidly and unquestionably for our community and I think it's time for us to pay that back with our uncompromising support.

Under enormous pressure to sell out our civil rights so that the city could make a bid for the Olympics, Carol Ruth stood firm. That pressure included withdrawal of support, loss of campaign funding, threats and harassment of staff. I know how bad it was because I saw it happening-but Carol Ruth stood firm because she believed it was the right thing

Under even greater pressure to homeport the USS Misouri in San Francisco Bay, Carol Ruth again stands firm and has even taken time away from her own campaign to campaign against the Missouri-largely because of the Navy's discriminatory policy against gays and lesbians.

And when it came time to fight the battle against the Reagan Administration's attempts to appoint Vaughn Walker to the federal bench, Carol once again stood with the gay men and lesbians of San Francisco and said

I hope you will all join me, Mayor Art Agnos, Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy and Bob Ross in supporting Carol Ruth Silver for reelection. I think she's earned it!

## CALL YOUR MOTHER

**FAMILY MEMBERS, FRIENDS AND CO-WORKERS** TO REMIND THEM TO **VOTE NO ON 102 ON NOVEMBER 8!** 

THEN JOIN US AT OUR VICTORY PARTY!

November 8 beginning at 9:00 at the Trocadero Transfer 520–4th Street San Francisco

Californians Against 102 wants to thank the community for its support and hard work to defeat **Proposition 102. Our special** thanks to the **Bay Area Reporter** for its invaluable assistance.

Californians Against Proposition 102 621-4450 • 10 United Nations Plaza Suite 410 San Francisco 94102



## **Gay Candidate Challenges Roberti**

Gay Republican Tom Larkin is challenging California Sen-ate President Pro-Tem David Roberti for the state Senate seat he has held for 16 years. The district covers Hollywood, Burbank, and the Wilshire district of Los Angeles and includes the heavily gay populated areas of West Hollywood

Larkin said it is time "for our 10 percent of the population to finally achieve representation." If elected, Larkin will be the first

'We can no longer just rely on our friends. Our friends must accept us as whole individuals and allow us to sit at the table of representation with them" said Larkin. "Our state needs the input of an openly gay person to give our insight on the AIDS crisis, to fight for our rights, and to educate legislators on gay and lesbian causes and concerns."

Larkin won the June Republican Primary Election with 60 percent of the vote in a field of three candidates. He ran as an openly gay candidate in the primary. Larkin currently serves on the Board of Directors of the National Gay Rights Advocates (NGRA), and the Log Cabin Club of Los Angeles. He is a local activist in community affairs in the city of West Hollywood.

"In 1986, we saw Peter Scott, a gay candidate, quickly with-

draw from a challenge to Mike Roos, after pressure from Willie Brown and the party. Now that was a gay district that should openly gay state office holder in have been ours," said Larkin in a

> This year, we saw Roberta Achtenberg defeated by Burton in San Francisco, because Willie Brown and the party supported Burton. Another gay district. Why didn't the party support this candidate?" he asked.

"How long must we wait for the party leaders to finally decide to give us a voice? They are certainly there to get our money," he

You Can't Complain

If You Don't **NOVEMBER 8** 

## **HOW HAS SUPERVISOR** JIM GONZALEZ HELPED THE **LESBIAN AND GAY COMMUNITY?**



Jim Gonzalez has fought for our community's empowerment.

#### **Wayne Friday, Political Columnist**

"Over the years, Jim has consistently supported lesbian and gay candidates such as Harvey Milk, Pat Norman, Harry Britt and Paul Wotman, for public office. As a supervisor, he has worked to increase our representation on commissions and in City government.

#### Jim Gonzalez has been active in AIDS minority education programs

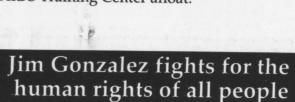
Dr. Juanita Owens, Administrator, San Francisco Community College District "As a member of the multi-cultural AIDS Inquiry and Research Project, Jim actively supported and participated in AIDS education workshops that gathered information about AIDS in the minority communities. And, he has worked as a volunteer to help various AIDS organizations."





#### Jim Gonzalez found the resources for AIDS health service programs

Carmen Vazquez, Coordinator, Gay and Lesbian Health Services "Statistics show that people of color are the 'second wave' of the AIDS epidemic. Jim was instrumental in raising the funds necessary to keep the Latino AIDS Training Center afloat."



Jane McKaskle Murphy, Former San Francisco Police Commissioner "For over a decade, Jim has actively campaigned against homophobic candidates and state propositions like the Briggs and Dannemeyer Initiatives. And, he actively worked to support AB 1, the Gay Employment Rights Bill. He protects the human rights of all San Franciscans.



On Tuesday, November 8, vote

Stop the Dannemeyer Plan to Wipe Out Years of Progress Against AIDS!

## **ENDORSERS**

**Bert Amarillos** Pedro Arce Carmen Chavez Bill Denebeim **Todd Dickinson** Orlando Elizondo James W. Hass Tom Horn Shawn T. Kelly John Henry Kouba James R. Lemmon

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JIM GONZALEZ SUPPORTS US. WE URGE YOU TO VOTE FOR HIM.



Paid for by Supervisor Jim Gonzalez Campaig Committee, Margaret Kitamura, Treasure

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## **Politicomics**

by Donelan











I FORGOT. WHICH ONE OF THESE GUYS IS THE CUTE ONE?

DOVELAN

#### by Supervisor Harry Britt ust mentioning the topic of parking is enough to send a chill up the spine of the average San Franciscan. How

long, we ask ourselves, till someone does something about parking, particularly in our neighborhoods? Well, finally, we're going to try and do something about this, one of the most confounding of the city's problems.

Working with the neighborhoods and the support of Mayor Art Agnos, I wrote Prop. D and succeeded in having it placed on this November's ballot. This initiative would consolidate and centralize the management of all traffic and parking into one, new department, which would at last be able to begin to get a handle on this problem.

The difficulty in the past has been that there is no common strategy to deal with this disarray. A study conducted by one of the country's leading traffic and parking consultants, Brophy and Associates, found that some 13 different city agencies all have a hand in parking and traffic man-

Now you and I both know that dealing with one bureaucracy can



Prop. O: Finally, Help on Street Parking

be bad enough, but having to contend with 13 different bureaucracies is just plain ridiculous. San Francisco should respond better to problems like this, and by passing Prop. D, we

What would this new department mean?

Improved Parking: More efficient and coordinated enforcement means more parking space turnover and more parking space for everyone. Curbing louble-parked trucks and easier procedures for implementing cost-effective solutions like diagonal parking and residential parking programs, will greatly ease the problem.

More Efficient Management: With all of the primary functions under one roof, a new Parking and Traffic Department would much more effectively coordinate the wide variety of responsibilities currently spread throughout city government. It would also have parking and traffic as its number one priority, not at the bottom. A number of other cities, including Los Angeles, have recently reorganized their

parking and traffic function in

the same way with great results.

Increased Revenues: It has been projected that an additional \$11.4 million a year could be generated for the general fund through better enforcement, unified collection procedures

and improved productivity and staff morale. In budgetary times as tough as these, this revenue would help keep our taxes down and help maintain needed programs in other areas.

**Better Citizen Response:** The average San Franciscan would have a central place where they could provide their input and voice their concerns. The kind of bureaucratic duplication that causes so much frustration will finally begin to be overcome.

Transit First: Long the official policy of the city, the concept of Transit First will for the first time be embodied in the city charter. This policy, that public transportation should be the preferred means for moving people throughout the city, and other policy goals are included in the powers and duties section of the proposed amendment, and the Parking and Traffic Commission would be required to consider these policy objectives when

What would the Parking and Traffic Department be responsible for? The major areas which would be consolidated include off-street parking, primarily cityowned garages and lots; on-street parking, such as parking meters, and colored curbs; parking and traffic enforcement, such as ticket enforcement, towing, and

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## **Prop. W Interrupts The Peace Process**

by Carole Migden Chair, San Francisco Democratic Party

San Franciscans, to support a Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza Strip. And while we all support autonomy for the Palestinians, we can only do a disservice to ourselves and the people of the world if we support

What the Middle East desperately needs is peace. We have seen much too much violence over the last 40 years. Only through a lasting-and justpeace can the people of the Middle East ever achieve a life without violence and suffering.

With that in mind, our greatest goal, as people not directly involved in the conflict, is to bring the parties together and make them work to agree to a peaceful settlement. I'm convinced that if we get the Palestinians and Israelis to sit down across from each other at the bargaining meddling in the affairs of other table, they will gain the peace countries: Vietnam, El Salvador, they need.

Nine years ago, we saw that this was possible. Israel and Egypt, once bitter enemies, saw tion led to the death of 242 the goal of peace. Through a Marines in the Middle East. We negotiated settlement, Egypt and Israel were able to end the state of war between their nations. The United States played an important role in bringing about this peaceful resolution. President Jimmy Carter brought the sides together, and for the first time, the President of Egypt and the Prime Minister of Israel worked face to face. The Camp David Accords show that through direct negotiations, people can make

The problem with Prop. W is that it undermines this process. Negotiations can only be successful when both parties come together without preconditions. A peace to which both can agree must be their only goal.

While Prop. W may state what

t is important to defeat Prop. may, in the end, become the solu-W. This measure asks us, as tion for the Middle East conflict, it fails to account for the highly unstable situation in the Middle East. We've seen changes in the leadership on both sides, and clearly now, it is a time of change and great fluidity. We need to take advantage of these possible moderations by bringing the sides together, not by driving them away from the negotiating

> Why should we attempt to dictate to the Palestinian or Israeli people what the particular terms of a settlement should be? Prop. W's specificity sets harmful preconditions on those striving to agree on a solution both can live with. With delicate negotiations in the balance, we cannot afford

The frustrating thing is that we have tried to do this before. The United States has a record of Lebanon, Nicaragua. The Lebanon experience is particularly unsettling because U.S. intervenhave intervened too many times. From 10,000 miles away it is condescending at best and foolishly dangerous at worst to believe that we know more about the conflict than those involved. It's time to stop our arrogance.

Our arrogance is not only improper, but could be harmful. In the Middle East, it will only drive the hardliners away from the negotiating table. Entrenched, they will not work towards peace.

Surely we can help bring about peace. We must work toward that goal. To do that we must bring the sides together. We must not step in and impose our solution.

Let's not make an already sad situation worse. Let's work for a serious peace process. To do that we must defeat Prop. W.

### FOR SCHOOL BOARD

## Fred Rodriguez Constructive Leadership. For a Change.

Good schools are everyone's business. And Fred Rodriguez will be a School Board member who advocates for all of San Francisco's diverse communities and who respects all

Next Tuesday, vote for constructive leadership on the School Board. Join us in voting for Fred Rodriguez.

Supervisor Harry Britt College Board Member Tim Wolfred Democratic Party Chair Carole Migden Coming Up! Bay Area Reporter San Francisco Sentinel Bay Area Network of Gay & Lesbian Educators Concerned Republicans for Individual Rights

Mayor Art Agnos Board of Supervisors President Nancy Walker City Attorney Louise Renne District Attorney Arlo Smith San Francisco Democratic Party San Francisco Chronicle San Francisco Examiner San Francisco Bay Guardian [partial list]

## **VOTE NO ON 102!**

Paid for by Fred Rodriguez for School Board Committee



## ENDORSEMENTS

#### **Proposition 78** YES

**Higher Education Facilities Bonds** 

A bond issue of \$600 million to build new school facilities and upgrade existing buildings in the state's higher education facilities (including 106 Community College campuses). Would help to expand physical plants and enhance state education

#### **Proposition 79** YES

**School Facilities Bonds** 

Would help to clean up state's older school facilities, speed up asbestos abatement, and, in general, repair existing overcrowded public schools. A step in the right direction. An \$800 million bond

#### **Proposition 80** NO

**Prison Construction Bonds** 

We have consistently urged our readers not to vote for prisons. We are asked to vote more and more money every couple of years; it is never enough. This bond issue is a whopping \$817 million.

#### **Proposition 81** YES

**Drinking Water Bonds** 

One of three different water bond issues on the ballot. This one would set up water quality standards across the state. It would also allow local agencies to upgrade water delivery systems. A \$200 million bond issue.

#### **Proposition 82** YES

**Water Conservation Bonds** 

To help maintain an ongoing program to upgrade and manage the state's water delivery systems. Would also allow local agencies to upgrade groundwater recharge systems. Some money is earmarked for developing water storage systems. A \$60 million bond issue.

#### **Proposition 83** YES Clean Water and **Reclamation Bonds**

A \$65 million bond issue to pick up where the feds leave off to build new sewage and wastewater treatment facilities. Would also help communities and utility districts to comply with federal

#### **Proposition 84** YES Housing and **Homeless Bonds**

**State Propositions** 

Finally a step in the right direction, although we don't think it will go far enough. This proposition would allow monies for loans to developers for construction of affordable housing, money to upgrade and purchase residential hotels, and would make funds available to local, nonprofit organizations for emergency shel-

Other monies would be available for first-time buyers of homes in the form of low-interest loans. A \$300 million bond issue.

ters for the homeless.

#### **Proposition 85** YES

**Library Construction** 

A small bond issue (\$75 million) for money that is also long

#### **Proposition 86** NO

**County Correctional Facilities Bonds** 

Another \$500 million to build more jails. As we have stated before, jails are not the answer.

Art Agnos Harry Britt Agree!

## NO on W

"Because we want peace"

NO on PROPOSITION W. 55 FRANCISCO STREET. 8th FLOOR. SAN FRANCISCO. CA 94133. Treasurer. Don Linker

#### **Proposition 87**

YES Redevelopment **Tax Revenues** 

This measure is very complicated, but in the possibility that it may lower some property taxes, we are in favor of it.

#### **Proposition 88** YES

Deposit of **Public Funds** 

Would allow the state to invest public monies in federally insured, industrial loan companies and get a higher rate of interest. As the law stands now, they are restricted to banks, S&Ls, and

#### **Proposition 89** NO

Governor's Parole Review

Would allow the governor to override the current parole board and deny parole. It would become a political move to keep someone

#### **Proposition 90** YES

Assessed Valuation, Replacement **Dwellings** 

Would allow property owners 55 years or older to sell their larger homes and move to other counties and maintain their lower property taxes on their new homes. It helps some older citizens and would make no appreciable tax difference.

#### **Proposition 91**

NO **Justice Courts** Eligibility

Would require that attorneys be members of the State Bar for at least five years to become eligible. The lowest-entry court system relies on young attorneys, and they should be encouraged, not discouraged, to run for public office.

unresponsive to our issues.

woman and elect her to Congress.

### San Francisco School Board

e believe that it is time to sweep out the old school board and



Fred Rodriguez

We believe that the election of Fred Rodriguez

would put a strong voice of compassion and under-

standing on a divided and impersonal board. He

would also be a strong vote to help bring about the

changes necessary to keep Ramon Cortines here in

#### Tom Ammiano

Tom has a better grasp on what's going on in the school district than any of the incumbents or the challengers. He is a public school teacher, a gay activist, and a standup comic. If nothing else, he would bring some levity to all those dull board meetings.



## **Community College Board**



**U.S. CONGRESS** 

George Miller ..... 7th District

We have supported Tom Lantos in the past, but he is becoming more

Norm Mineta ...... 13th District

Leon Panetta ..... 16th District

STATE SENATE

Tom Nolan ...... 11th District His opponent has refused to meet with the gay men and lesbians in

Henry Mello......15th District

A proven, responsible supporter, we all need to get behind this fine

Tim Wolfred. (Photo: Steve Savage)

Tim Wolfred Julie Tang Chuck Ayala



Julie Tang. (Photo: Rink)

**BART Board** 

Michael Bernick

**Endorsements Around the Bay** 

#### **Proposition 92** YES

Commission on **Judicial Performance** 

Would increase the oversight responsibilities of the state commission. Can't hurt.

#### **Proposition 93** YES **Veterans Property Tax**

Exemption Removes an unconstitutional residency requirement on veter-

#### ans living in California. **Proposition 95**

NO Hunger and **Homelessness Relief** 

Fining property owners and restaurants for code violations is done every day. But to increase those fines and start another state bureaucratic department is absurd, for building code violations in most cities seem to be at the whim of building inspectors. As no one knows what is or is not a violation from day to day, this would make Prop. A a three-ring circus. Can't you envision a building or health inspector getting a rag on for someone and fining them into bankruptcy?

Something must be done for the hungry and the homeless, but this is not the answer.

#### **Proposition 96** NO Mandatory

**AIDS Testing** No, no, no. No further comments from us are necessary.

**Proposition 97** 

#### YES Restoring Cal/OSHA

This state had one of the finest agencies in the country for work-

er safety. It was disbanded in 1987 by Deukmejian at the request of big business. He claimed it duplicated the federal program. Wrong; it was tougher than the feds and fined more heavily.

Bob Campbell ...... 11th District

Elihu Harris......13th District

Delaine Eastin ...... 18th District

Jackie Speier ...... 19th District

The incumbent, his opponent, is one of the most anti-gay members

Byron Sher ...... 21st District

Robin Yeamans ...... 22nd District

Like Bill Filante, he's improving, voting much better on AIDS-related

Rusty Areias ...... 25th District We would like to thank BAYMEC and the Campaign for Equality

record on our issues. She has earned our support.

for their help in formulating some of our endorsements.

Yeamans is attempting to unseat an incumbent with a very bad

## **State Propositions**

**Proposition 98** NO

**School Funding** We view this as an attempt by

the California Department of Education to override the voters' mandate of Prop. 13. We agree that any monies left over in the state budget that are surplus should be reallocated. A fair share of that money should go to education, and the rest to other worthwhile programs. We do not believe the schools should get the hog's share of monies to hire more administrators.

#### **Proposition 99** YES

Cigarette Tax Increase We usually object to increases

in "sin taxes," as they target certain groups of people. However, we find that cigarettes in Califor nia are undertaxed, as compared to our neighboring states. The increased revenue would go to badly needed medical programs.

#### **Proposition 100** NO

**Insurance Rates** As we stated in our editorials

of October 20, none of the insurance propositions deserve a ves vote. It is obscene how much money has been spent by both sides.

#### **Proposition 101** NO

**Accident Claims and Insurance Rates Proposition 102** 

#### NO Reporting Exposure to AIDS Virus

The Dannemeyer Initiative We have spent far too many pages on the evils of this slimey piece of legislation. No, no, no.

#### **Proposition 103** NO

**Insurance Regulation** Definitely needed, but this is

#### **Proposition 104** NO No-Fault Car

Insurance Look out for this one.

#### **Proposition 105** YES Disclosure to Voters, Investors, and Consumers

Ever wonder who owns what? What's in that package of food you bought? Who's paying for all those sleazy campaign hit pieces? This initiative would force all

those questions and others to be answered openly and honestly.

This is probably one of the most important sleepers on this ballot. Don't overlook it.

#### **Proposition 106** NO

**Attorney Fee Limits** for Tort Claims

Don't be misled by the insur ance companies again. They want to pay lower costs directly to the plaintiff? Hogwash. What they want to do is stop poor people from being able to hire a good attorney on a contingency basis. Less payouts for the rich insurers.

#### **Regional Measure #1** YES

**Bridge Toll Increases** 

This measure would allow CalTrans and the Metropolitan Transportation Commission authority to undertake a revenue bond program to finance major bridge improvements, construction of new bridges, and masstransit extensions designed to reduce bridge traffic. In the Bay Area, the bonds would be financed by bridge tolls which will not exceed one dollar for passen-

## East Bay Lesbian/Gay **Democratic Club**

#### endorses

Ron Dellums

Nicholas Petris

**Bob Campbell** 

Tom Bates

Elihu Harris

Johan Klehs

Delaine Eastin

Pete Stark

NO on 96 NO on 102 **President** Michael Dukakis

**U.S. Senate** Leo McCarthy Congress District 7 George Miller

District 8 District 9 State Senate District 9

Assembly District 11 District 12 District 13

District 14 District 18 **AC Transit Board** At-large John Woodbury

Alice Creason Ward 3 **East Bay Parks Board** Mary Lee Jefferds

Yes on Props 95, 97, 99, 100, 105 No on Props 89, 96, 101, 102, 104, 106 **Berkeley City Council** District 1

Nancy Skinner Carl Jaramillo District 2 Maudelle Shirek District 3 Ann Chandler District 4

Don Jelinek District 7 **Berkeley School Board** Martha Acevedo Irene Hegarty

**Berkeley Rent Board** Marianne Lawless Florence McDonald Ricardo Noguera

**Betty Olds** Yes on **Regional Measure 1** Peralta College Measure B Alameda Co. Measures C, D, E, F, G Berkeley Measures I, L, M, N, O Oakland Measure S

No on Oakland Measure V East Bay MUD Measure Z

East Bay Parks Measure AA

Paid for by the Campaign for Equality, political action fund of the East Bay Lesbian/Gay Democratic Club

## **Vote November 8**

## Hsieh Is a Voice of Reason Lilienthal

by Jerry E. Berg

here's one door on the Board of Supervisors that's always open, Room 254-Sup. Tom Hsieh. Hsieh recently began his third year on the board. He has been involved in San Francisco politics for several years. I know Tom personally and I respect his fair and evenhanded approach on each issue. I support his election return to the Board of Supervisors.

Politics is complex and stereoypes are dangerous. Every member of the lesbian and gay community knows that. Tom Hsieh knows that. One can't expect a supervisor to vote in harmony with a community platform on every issue. If a supervisor earns the ire of any community group in San Francisco, it is our respon sibility to continue to reach out and educate that supervisor. It is critical that we understand a supervisor's voting motivations. I believe that with Tom Hsieh we can count on access and accoun-

Differences are a natural part of politics. It is paramount to review voting patterns on a balanced series of issues. Tom

Peter Fowler

Laurie McBride

Hsieh has a consistent and wellrespected voting record.

Hsieh was a tough Police Com-

missioner who worked to strengthen the disciplinary role of the commission in addressing misconduct and harassment charges. During his years as a oner, he was directly in volved in the suspension and firing of at least ten officers who were charged by the Office of Citizen Complaints (OCC) with misconduct and harassment. This effort to cleanup the Police Department was welcomed during a volatile period when "gay-

bashing" cases were peaking. Hsieh sponsored legislation to allow a flowershop owner to pass on the permit location and business rights of operation to his surviving lover. This changed the longstanding law which prevent-

Hsieh sponsored a successful, early fundraiser for the opening of Coming Home Hospice.

Hsieh authored legislation to urge Congress to allow the Gay Games to use the name Gay

Hsieh has consistently voted to support AIDS education and prevention programs.

Hsieh opposes state Props. 96 and 102 which would cast a severe and negative blow to the confidentiality of critical AIDS testing and research.

Hsieh has actively supported the growth of the Asian American Residential Recovery Services, which has expanded to include the Asian Substance Abuse Proect, Pilipino Early Intervention Project and the Asian AIDS Pro-

Hsieh was the first member of the board to join in co-sponoring Sup. Harry Britt's domestic partnership ordinance relating to pereavement leave, child care leave and hospital visitation

Hsieh authored legislation to create an Emergency Medical Services Fund to generate nearly a half-million dollars annually to support emergency room doctors, the Department of Public Health and hospitals who provide emergency medical treatment to medically indigent adults.

**Fights** For Gay Rights

by Laurie McBride and Peter N. Fowler

7 e are supporting Bruce Lilienthal for three very good reasons: he has supported our community in the past, he is actively supporting our community today, and we are convinced that as a supervisor he will be there to not only support us but to fight for our causes.

We have both worked with him over the years. Given his openness and genuine understanding of our concerns in this city, we have the greatest confidence in Bruce to be a leader fighting for our community on such issues as domestic partners legislation, adequate AIDS funding and treatment programs, anti-gay violence programs and affordable hous-

We both believe that Bruce passes with flying colors the key test we must demand from every candidate and office holder: his strong commitment to gay, lesbian and bisexual rights, the priority he would give to AIDS issues, and his personal belief in our value as individuals. As a recognized small business leader, he spoke out against the homophobic Olympics proposition last June when several incumbents supported it.

As an attorney, Bruce has supported the AIDS Legal Referral Panel. He is active in fundraising for several AIDS organizations, including Open Hand and the AIDS Emergency Fund. He has sponsored and contributed to fundraisers, underwritten events, and marched in the Lesbian/Gay Freedom Day Parade to collect pennies for the fight against AIDS. He has been vocal in opposing Props. 64, 69, 96, and 102, actively campaigning against Prop. 102 this fall by writing guest editorials in the San Francisco Progress and the San Francisco Business Times, and even carrying the message against Prop. 102 on his campaign signs throughout the city.

Bruce has supported our community's candidates in the past and present, including Harry Britt for Supervisor, Roberta Achtenberg for Assembly, Tom Nolan for San Mateo County Supervisor and State Senator, Paul Wotman for Community College Board, and Pat Norman for Supervisor.

On issues of concern to our community, Bruce strongly supports full comparable benefits for domestic partners in both the public and private sectors, and supports and would vote for Supervisor Britt's domestic partners legislation. He supports the maximum possible city funding to put a halt to the epidemic, and will lobby hard for increased state and federal funding for AIDS treatment, research, and educa-

He would help expand current efforts at a public-private sector partnership to deal with direct care and service for people with AIDS in San Francisco. Bruce will not only help us build bridges to other communities, like the San Francisco downtown and neighborhood business community, which we need to help fight AIDS, but will make it his priority to encourage an increase in corporate contributions to assist AIDS organizations.

Bruce has shown the breadth

of support within our community and the city needed to be an effective supervisor by receiving the endorsements of the Stonewall Gay Democratic Club, Concerned Republicans for Individual Rights, the Bay Area Non-Partisan Alliance, Coming Up, the Bay Guardian and Bay Area Reporter. He also has the support of such leaders within our community as Ray Benson, SFPD gay community liaison; Ruth Brinker, founder and executive director of Open Hand; George Burgess, former president of the AIDS Emergency Fund; Norm Nickens of the Human Rights Commission; Wayne Friday, political columnist for the Bay Area Reporter; Ray Herth, owner of Herth Realty; Shawn Kelly, former executive director of Gav Games II; Sup. Tom Nolan of San Mateo County; and Dr. Juanita

We urge you to say Yes to gay rights and vote for Bruce Lilienthal on Nov. 8.

Owens, former Police Commis-

## 66 Bruce Lilienthal championed our cause on the Olympics issue, He wrote an editorial

Shawn P. Kelly

Co-Chair, National Gay & Lesbian Task Force 2 66 Bruce Lilienthal has been a leader in fighting the Dannemeyer initiative. He has written editorials in the S.F. Progress and the S.F. Business Times opposing Prop 102. His support is greatly appreciated. 99

10 Good Reasons Why...

**Californians Against Proposition 102** 

3 66 Bruce Lilienthal was instrumental in getting the Golden Gate Business Association involved with the Small Business Network. This gave gay and lesbian businesspeople their rightful place at the decision-making table. I am proud to serve as his campaign Co-Chair. 99

66 Bruce Lilienthal is my law partner and friend.

■ While some candidates become election-year

converts to gay causes, Bruce has been there for years.

In addition to Bruce's support of candidates like Pat Norman,

supported the AIDS legal referral panel and has provided

pro bono legal representation to numerous gay causes. 99

Harry Britt and Roberta Achtenberg, our law firm has

Former President, Golden Gate Business Association

66 Bruce Lilienthal has a strong commitment 4 to AIDS funding and AIDS education for youth. He will be a strong leader, and I urge you to support him. 99

PWA, Founder "The Wedge," Recipient, "People Who Care" Award

**5 66 Bruce Lilienthal** is a member of San Francisco SAFE and the Anti-Crime Council. He will fight for adequate funding for CUAV, and stopping anti-gay violence will be one of his highest priorities. 99

Dr. Juanita Owens Former S.F. Police Commissioner in The Independent against Prop M to reach voters in the Sunset and the Richmond. We need true friends like Bruce on the Board. 99

**Executive Director, Gay Games II** 

**Garage Struce Lilienthal** is a compassionate man. He has worked to bring the private sector into partnership with city government in providing direct services to People with AIDS. We support him fully. 99 **Ruth Brinker** 

Founder, Open Hand

George Burgess Former President, AIDS Emergency Fund

**8 66 Bruce Lilienthal** is someone I have worked with on small business and parking matters. He is sensitive to gay issues and knows city government. He will be a fine Supervisor. 99 **Todd Dickinson** 

Chair, S.F. Parking Commission

**9 66 Bruce Lilienthal** is committed to neighborhood safety for all San Franciscans. Public Defender Jeff Brown and Sheriff Mike Hennessey agree that Bruce Lilienthal will help us fight crime. 99 **Arlo Smith** 

10 66 Bruce Lilienthal will be a good Supervisor for the gay and lesbian community. I look forward to working with him on the Board. 99 Supervisor Richard Hongisto



**District Attorney** 

## **Gonzalez Builds Bridges**

to help fight the second wave of

the AIDS epidemic. Unfortunate-

ly, the old ways of teaching peo-

ple how to slow the spread of

AIDS won't work. Luckily in San

Francisco, we have the human

resources needed to think up new

But we need financial and

the overdue support so vitally

**NOVEMBER 8** 

by Dr. Juanita Owens

ost lesbians and gays know that a second wave of the AIDS epidemic has arrived. While many in our community have been educated about having safe sex and the realities of AIDS, the message has not been successfully targeted to the Black, Asian and Latino communities. This is a situation which cries out for attention. Sup. Jim Gonzalez has given it the priority it deserves. As a Latino, he understands that culture can be a potent force in communicating a life and death

message. Jim has consistently supported efforts to bridge the gaps between gays and Latinos. Back in 1976, when he was running for the Board of Education, he campaigned vigorously for developing a gay curriculum in public schools in order to promote better understanding between our communities. As a school teacher, he co-founded Latinos Against the Briggs Initiative to show that gays and Latinos stood together against prejudice.

Since becoming a supervisor in the middle of the AIDS crisis, he has shown the same type of concern. He has worked hard to help develop programs which will educate gay and heterosexual Latinos about AIDS prevention and the services available.

In order to better understand how AIDS affects Latinos, Jim became a member of the multicultural AIDS Inquiry and Research Project. This program was an intensive five week seminar geared towards gathering information about AIDS in minority communities and developing effective ways of disseminating it.

Jim strongly supported Sup. Harry Britt's efforts to have every city department adopt an AIDS education program for its employees. As a result of this seminar, he had the background and information needed to send a letter to all city department heads asking them to comply with Sup. Britt's request. At present, Jim is making every effort to see that the Health Commission comes up with the guidelines for such programs for use by the city and also by private corporations.

Specially targeted programs are necessary because some Latinos are not acculturated into the mainstream of American life. Using written literature may not be an effective way of reaching them because of the language barrier. Traditionally, visual or audio media have been more successful

Another problem is that many lesbian and gay Latinos don't define themselves primarily as lesbian or gay. Some are still closeted due to the stigmas operating in their culture. Thus, they cannot be reached through the traditional gay media and have to be educated through Latino outlets.

Jim has helped break through these walls by finding the funds for educational programs, like the Latino AIDS Project which can reach gay Latinos. For instance, in Latin America the telenovela, or soap opera, is a popular form of entertainment. So Jim colaborated with KDTV Channel 14 and Pacific Telesis to produce Ojos que no ven a telenovela aimed at teaching Latinos about AIDS.

Imaginative ideas are needed

## **Vote for College Reform**

by Tim Wolfred, Member, Community College Board

he four San Francisco College Board incumbents running for reelection Nov. 8-Chuck Ayala, Amos Brown, Julie Tang, and myselfhave a remarkable record of educational achievements. All were accomplished during a period of declining revenues for California community colleges.

moral support from our city gov-We came to power in the 1980 ernment to organize this talent election with a vision of a college and make the programs work. system expanded beyond its mid-Jim Gonzalez has consistently dle-class base to provide learning been a member of the Board of opportunities to those tradition-Supervisors who understands us. ally left out by academia-Whenever our community has minorities, lesbians and gay men, needed funds for organizational the poor, single parents, working help for any project, Jim was people, seniors, the disabled. there. On Nov. 8, we need to keep Jim on the Board to make sure that minority AIDS projects get

The pioneering Lesbian & Gay Studies Department at City College, the Castro/Valencia college center at 16th and Church streets, the hiring of openly gay faculty and administrators are examples important to our community that the College Board has made its vision real.

And college centers have been upgraded in all the neighborhoods in need in San Francisco. We are especially proud of the

new facility opened just three years ago in the Bayview/Hunters Point area. Child care is now available in some centers; our goal is child care in every college

An aggressive affirmativeaction program has increased the number of minority administrators and teachers in the districtan essential element to an institution striving to be accessible and inviting to underserved and reticent student populations.

The Accrediting Commission for Community and Junior Colleges, in its 1988 review, acknowledged the College Board's

"The team was impressed with the wide diversity of program offerings which reflect the needs of San Francisco's heterogenous student clientele and with the commitment of SFCCD's faculty and staff toward striving for quality wherever teaching and learning take place."

his vision is not shared by Gov. Deukmejian, the source of 90 percent of our

funds. He introduced tuition (an access barrier to lower-income groups) to our system in 1983. At the same time, he has choked off new revenues: the San Francisco Community College District has 18 percent fewer program dollars

Financial hardships have meant deferred building maintenance and salaries lower than we would like. Staff development and student library funds have been restricted to balance the

today than when I was elected in

Because of the Deukmejianinduced budget stresses, the urban college districts in Alameda and Los Angeles counties went bankrupt and required state bailouts. We, in contrast, have kept all classrooms open and responsive to student needs.

As reformers not always refined in the ways of academia, my colleagues and I have angered (Continued on page 28)

**66** Bruce Lilienthal is the only supe candidate to use his campaign signs to also urge a 'no' vote on Prop 102, and for that alone he gets my vote. "

-Wayne Friday, BAR 10/27/88

We need leaders who not only support our causes, but who will fight for them.

With the exception of Harry Britt and Pat Norman, no other candidate has received as many community endorsements as Bruce Lilienthal.

#### **ENDORSEMENTS:**

Bay Area Reporter Coming Up! Stonewall Gay Democratic Club Concerned Republicans for **Individual Rights** Bay Guardian Non Partisan Alliance National Women's

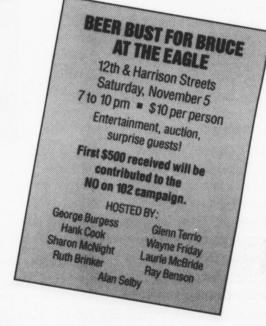
**Political Caucus** 

Congresswoman Nancy Pelosi State Senator Milton Marks Supervisor Dick Hongisto Sheriff Michael Hennessey Public Defender Jeff Brown District Attorney Arlo Smith Jo Daly

Norm Nickens Nanci Clarence Jerry Berg **Bob Ross Chuck Forester** Richmond Young Bill Paul Donna Yutzy Anne Belisle Daley

> ... and hundreds of our brothers and sisters

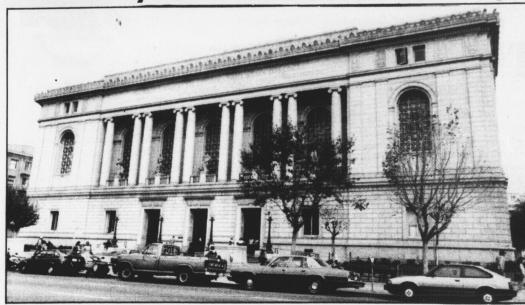
Laurie McBride





# Lilienthal

## **Our City Needs a New Library**



The Main Library building at the Civic Center.

(Photo: Steve Savage)

#### by Steve Coulter President, San Francisco Library Commission

est your knowledge. Which of the following statements are true about the San Francisco Public Library

1. Franklin Roosevelt was President when the current main library building was declared at

2. The San Francisco Fire Department has declared the main library building to be a fire

3. Thousands of books have been put into storage and the library has been forced to turn down offers donating major book collections to San Francisco because it has no room.

4. Nearly four million people use the San Francisco library system each year, checking out 3.4 million books.

5. The San Francisco Library system provides over 3200 children's programs each year.

6. Since 1964, four separate studies have concluded that remodeling the existing building would ruin its character, still not providing adequate space and would cost nearly as much as building a new structure.

7. The San Francisco Library system consists of the main building, housing 94 percent of the total collection, and 26

8. The Eureka Valley/Harvey Milk Memorial Branch contains a significant gay and lesbian book collection; a community advisory committee assists in developing that collection and planning programs.

All of the above statements are

If you got them all right, you now have eight good reasons to vote for Prop. A. This ballot initiative approved by the mayor and board of supervisors pro-

vides for a \$109.5 million bond issue to build a new main library and remodel most of the branches. The existing building will not go unused but will become the new home of the Asian Art

Please join the Alice B. Toklas Lesbian and Gay Democratic club, Harvey Milk Lesbian and Gay Democratic Club, Concerned Republicans for Individual Rights, the San Francisco Gay and Lesbian Historical Society, the Stonewall Gay Democratic Club, scores of other organizations and nearly every elected official in San Francisco in supporting Prop. A. Vote yes for

#### Gay people make a gay paper. Bay Area Reporter.

### **Vote for a new Supervisor** who will vote for us! n the critical issues facing San Francisco's ay and lesbian community, Terence

Hallinan will work in close partnership with Mayor Art Agnos and Supervisor Harry Britt As our new Supervisor, Terence Hallinan will provide a decisive vote in response to

 YES to expanded, community-based medical and social service help for people with AIDS; to aggressive AIDS education and prevention programs.

our community's most urgent concerns:

 YES to domestic partnership legislation. to protect the interests and stability of gay and lesbian relationships.

YES to greater police accountability in dealing with anti-gay violence.

■ NO to the U.S. Navy, the U.S. Olympic Committee and any other institution or organization that discriminates against lesbian and gay people.

NO to LaRouche, Dannemeyer, Helms and others who exploit the AIDS crisis by stirring up anti-gay bigotry.



**ENDORSED BY:** Mayor Art Agnos

Richard Hongisto, Supervisor Nancy Walker, Superviso Doris Ward. Supervisor Tim Wolfred, College Board Member Mike Hennessey, Sheriff Arlo Smith. District Attorney Milton Marks State Senator Willie Brown, Speaker of the Assembly Nancy Pelosi, Congresswoman Carole Migden, Chair, SF Democratic Party Harvey Milk Lesbian & Gay Democratic Club Alice B. Toklas Lesbian & Gay Democratic Club Affordable Housing Alliance SF Democratic Party League of Conservation Voters Democratic Women's Forum National Organizaiton for Women

**Terence Hallinan** 

"OUR NEW SUPERVISOR"

Bureau off the ground took

## Gives Lip Service With No Gloss



longer than necessary despite

our friends on the board who won

by large margins thanks to the

gay vote. Then-board-member Bill Maher kept saying he had a

problem with the speakers

bureau "promotion" of a gay

Through the efforts of the cur-

rent gay teachers organization

BANGLE, the two most recent steps taken by the board have

been the institution of an anti-

slur policy (Santa Barbara had

one in 1976) and the appoint-

ment of a gay sensitive person at

every high school. While these

are positive steps, my problem

with them is that board members

point to these "accomplish-

ments" and expect an endorse-

However, these so-called ac-

complishments are the tip of a

very big iceberg. Elementary

schools are as much in need of

gay sensitivity and sex education.

the speakers bureau should be

allowed in all schools and not just

in sex ed classes but also in civics

and history. The pressing needs

of gay students and the large

number of gay parents need to be

addressed. Family life teachers

must have better training and

support, AIDS education ex-

panded and more comprehen-

Yet board members tend to

equivocate at the mention of

these and other sound educa-

tional principles, none of which

are at cross purposes with the

The closet mentality on the

part of middle management

sabotages progress. Let's face it,

beads have to read and who bet-

ter to do it than an openly gay

board member. I tried in 1980

and found our friends were hesi-

tant to reciprocate all the help

I turned to comedy which I

find a more creative and impact-

ful arena for me. It's no secret

that I threw my hat and matching

shoes into the ring this time not

so much to win but to get a hear-

ing on ideas whose time has

District elections of school

board is one idea. The cost of

running citywide is criminal and

excludes competent community

oriented people. District elec-

tions would open up the process,

21 percent of school board meet-

in violation of the Brown Act.

They also would allow pluralistic

representation from within mi-

nority groups, end tokenism, and

break the pitbull death grip of in-

On this, the tenth anniversary

of his death, a school should be

named in honor of Harvey Milk,

who believed kids are everyone's

future. We owe it to them to have

gay representation on the board

if not this time, the next.

DAMMIT!

ings were held in closed session

they had received.

ment and a check.

lifestyle

by Tom Ammiano, Candidate for S.F. School Board

ne of the most frequently found motifs adorning the walls of San Francisco schools is still "Kill Fags." "Faggot!" is still the most often heard word on the playground. I used to counter with, "It's Mr. Fag to you," but I couldn't keep up with

I seriously doubt if anyone serving on the current school board shares the blood lust of these scrawlings and ravings. That is a problem. Just because they don't identify with the extreme we are grateful, and let them cluck and wash their hands of the everyday homophobia present in the schools. Well, as Divine so aptly put it in Hairspray, "fetch me my diet pills, hon, the times they are a changin" When I first started with this

district as a special education teacher in 1969, I was fresh from Viet Nam, very nellie, and committed to teaching. The school board then was an annointed body that served at the pleasure of Mayor Joe Alioto. Joe was not very nellie despite a pronounced lisp. His commissioners were white as the driven snow, upper class, monolingual, and thought the word gav meant carefree. Too bad for them because the school's cloakrooms were overflowing with closeted teachers. The joke went, "show me a room full of teachers, and I'll show you a gay bar."

Yes, we were all very carefree except when it came to job

The early to mid-seventies brought to San Francisco an awareness of the Stonewall riots, the surfacing of a pony-tailed Harvey Milk, and the formation of Bay Area Gay Liberation (BAGL). Along with Hank Wilson, I started the Gay Teachers Coalition. When Milk met Hank and I he suggested we call it the Very Gay Teachers

The concept of openly gay teachers upset a lot of people's applecarts:

"I'm sorry we don't hire day teachers," responded one befuddled union offical to my inquiry about employment protection for gay teachers. Then on two sunny Mondays in June 1975, over 200 people disrupted two school board meetings and succeeded in getting sexual orientation included in the nondiscrimination clause. A small plié for man, a grand jetteé for mankind.

Soon after this the school board became an elected body. Comparatively speaking things have improved but not fast enough

Still, today the school board does not get the scrutiny it deserves. It is a powerful, if often farcical, little commission. In 1975, for instance, the teachers' unions had refused to help gay teachers. However, when the school board did, they followed

Domestic partners comes immediately to mind as an example of a policy the board could initiate. In Berkeley the school board has already done so.

Getting the Gay Speakers

## Honorary Co-Chairs: Mayor Art Agnos Former Mayor Dianne Feinstein State Senator Quentin L. Kopp Congresswoman Nancy Pelosi

Former Mayor Joseph Alioto Former Mayor George Christopher Gina Moscone

Board of Supervisors President Nancy Walke

## "Adoption of Proposition I would be a nightmare, exposing the City to legal action, expensive laywe and other legal costs and millions of dollars in lost

Endorsers:
Assembly Speaker Willie L. Brown, Jr.
Assemblyman John Burton Supervisor Jim Gonzalez Supervisor Thomas Hsieh Supervisor Willie Kennedy Supervisor Bill Maher upervisor John L. Molinari Supervisor Carol Ruth Silver

Supervisor Doris Ward
San Francisco County Democratic Central Committee
San Francisco Taxpayers Association
Alice B. Toklas Lesbian/Gay Democratic Club
San Francisco Labor Council, AFL-CIO
San Francisco Examiner
Harvey Milk Lesbian/Gay Democratic Club
Latino Democratic Club
District Eight Democratic Club
Teamsters Joint Council #7
Chinese American Democratic Club
Filipino American Democratic Club
Citizens For A Better San Francisco
National Women's Political Caucus
San Francisco Chamber of Commerce
Raoul Wallenberg Jewish Democratic Club
Teamsters Local #350
Fredrick Douglas Symposium
Affordable Housing Alliance
City Democratic Club

## (Proposition Z) is a morally reprehensible, fiscally

Tim Carrico, President, Rent Stabilization and Arbitration Board Walter S. Newman, President, Redevelopment Agency Robert E. Burton, Vice President, SF Community College Board F. Campagnoli, War Memorial Board Trustee Roderick A. McLeod, Board of Education Larry R. Gurnett, Deputy Chief of Police W.F. O'Keeffe, Sr., President, SF Taxpayers Association James R. Herman, Vice President, Port Commission Sandy Mori, Advisory Council to Commission to the Aging Claire C. Pilcher, Former Public Utilities Commissioner Sam Ruiz, Recreation and Park Commissioner Sam Ruiz, Recreation and Park Commissioner William G. Stead, General Manager, SF Municipal Railway Douglas Wright, Deputy Mayor Richmond Young, Vice President, Stonewall Gay Democratic Club Darshan Singh, Vice Chairman, Parking Authority Philip R. Lee, President, Health Commission Keith Eickman, President, Health Commission LeRoy King, Regional Director, I.L. W.U. Dan Dillon, President, SF Junior Chamber of Commerce Roselyne C. Swig, Art Commissioner Thomas J. Klitgaard, Vice Chair, Asian Art Commission Marilyn Borovoy, Social Services Commissioner Michael S. McGill, Executive Director, SPUR Louis Hop Lee, President, Civil Service Commission Rev. Harry Chuck, President, Housing Authority Ernest C. Ayala, SF Community College Board Jim Bouskos, Port Commissioner Gayle Orr-Smith, Police Commissioner Naomi Gray, Vice President, Health Commission Jeffrey Lee, Public Utilities Commission H. Welton Flynn, President, Police Commissioner Lawrence J. Simi, Commission on the Aging Charna E. Staten, Former Public Utilities Commissioner

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## sition Z is not in the best interests of San Francis

845 REASONS TO

VOTE NO ON PROPOSITION Z

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By cancelling contracts the City has signed for the sale of surplus Hetch Hetchy power, Proposition Z would cost San Francisco and its taxpayers an average of more than \$28 million a year in lost profits from our City treasury. That's \$28 million we stand to lose without getting any benefits in return.

Join us in rejecting this dangerous measure.

Vote NO on Proposition Z

## **Eshoo's Strong Record On Gay Rights in Silicon Valley**

by Jim Foster

he contest to represent Silicon Valley's 12th Congressional District, pitting San Mateo County Supervisor Anna Eshoo and Stanford Law Professor Tom Campbell, is one of the hottest races in the coun-

Running on a strong record and with a clear vision for the future, Eshoo is clearly preferable to Campbell as well as the district's current representative, Ernie Konnyu.

Over her six-year career on the San Mateo Board of Supervisors, Eshoo has established a strong record of working on behalf of gays and lesbians.

Anna Eshoo became involved fighting the AIDS epidemic as a founding member of the San Mateo AIDS Task Force in 1983. Sup. Eshoo spoke in support of public education, improved health care, and made personal visits to AIDS patients.

She has funded the study of AIDS, community education, and helped to develop ELLIPSE, the first skilled nursing facility dedicated to the care of AIDS patients in California. Anna has also voted to protect people with AIDS from housing discrimina-

As a congresswoman, she promises to fight for increased funds for research, care, education, and voluntary, confidential testing and counseling.

Anna Eshoo has had strong support from the gay and lesbian community since she first became a county supervisor in 1982. Anna is supported by the California Nurses Association, the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL), as well as the gay and lesbian political committees BAYMEC and the Human Rights Campaign Fund.

She worked successfully to include sexual orientation in San Mateo's affirmative action programs. If elected to Congress, she has pledged to vote to make sexual orientation a protected cate-



Anna Eshoo.

gory under the 1964 Civil Rights Act. She will vote to reform immigration laws on this point and she opposes discrimination in the

Eshoo opposes Prop. 102 on AIDS patients.

armed services including the denial of security clearances on the basis of sexual orientation.

this year's ballot and was an early and strong opponent of Prop. 64 in 1986. She has opened her home for fundraisers to benefit candidates Tom Nolan and Gerry Studds, and has held fundraisers at her home to raise the criticallyneeded dollars for the care of



Her opponent, conservative Stanford law professor Tom Campbell, has no elected experience. In sharp contrast to Eshoo, he actively opposes federal programs for long term in-home care for elderly, ill and disabled, and opposed the recently passed Catastrophic Care Act. He is committed to across the board budget cuts on all programs. He opposes any federal funding to allow all women reproductive choice. He has refused to rule out mandatory AIDS testing in the general population. He testified in favor of Robert Bork's nomination for the Supreme Court, praising Bork's judicial record.

Polls show the race in a dead heat. Eshoo has been steadily gaining on Campbell since the mmer. She has launched a successful grass-roots organizing effort headed by Larry Tramutola. who was instrumental in Mayor Art Agnos' landslide victory last

The fight for our rights goes on. Stay informed with the B.A.R.

## "Good work, Senator Marks."

Keep Up The Good Work Re-Elect Senator Milton Marks Tuesday, November 8 Leadership, Integrity, Ability, Experience

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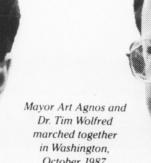
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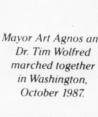
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**NOVEMBER 3, 1988 BAY AREA REPORTER** 

## S.F. Can't Afford Prop. Z

an Francisco has been beniting from Hetch Hetchy hydroelectric power for more than 70 years. The city uses the power for three basic purposes: (1) to supply electricity to nunicipal agencies and services in San Francisco, such as the Muni, public schools, and city buildings; (2) to meet its Raker Act obligation to sell stipulated amounts of power to Modesto and Turlock irrigation districts at cost; and (3) to generate revenue for San Francisco by selling most of the remaining or surplus power (so-called Class III power) to the Modesto and Turlock irrigation districts at commercial rates.

In the past, the commercial rates charged Modesto and Turlock for Class III power were relatively low, because San Francisco couldn't guarantee delivery of the same amount of power every year-especially in drought years, when the power production from Hetch Hetchy is much lower.

San Francisco's power sales contracts with Modesto and Turlock for Class III power expired in 1985, and the city operated under an interim agreement for the last three years while longterm contracts were negotiated. Under the new contracts signed by Mayors Feinstein and Agnos, the city still uses Hetch Hetchy power for its municipal services and still sells most of the surplus or Class III power to Modesto and Turlock.

However, under the new agreement, the city charges Modesto and Turlock much higher, marketbased rates for Class III power because San Francisco can now guarantee a reliable and steady amount of power even in drought

he city can offer this guarantee because it also signed a contract with PG&E that essentially requires PG&E to

back up the city's sales to Modesto and Turlock with power in drought years or any other time that the Hetch Hetchy system does not produce a sufficient amount of power for San Francisco to meet its contractual obliga-

In return, the city pays PG&E an annual fee of \$4.5 million. This fee is also in payment to PG&E for providing backup power to Hetch Hetchy so that the city can be assured of sufficient power to serve its municipal loads in San Francisco.

San Francisco makes an average net profit of about \$28 million a year, or nearly \$1 billion over the life of the contracts. That's more than twice what the city made under the old contracts. The profits generated from these Hetch Hetchy power sales are directly transferable to the city's general fund and benefit every citizen of San Francisco.

Proposition Z on the Nov. 8 San Francisco ballot seeks to terminate these contracts. Proposition Z is sponsored by a group of individuals calling themselves the "Hetch Hetchy Power Rights

San Francisco can ill afford to face the severe budgetary cuts inevitable if Prop. Z passes. At a time when the need for public funding for AIDS research and related care is so crucial, Prop. Z would cause the city to cancel agreements, which which result in an immediate loss of \$30 million in average annual revenues from the general fund. This would inevitably lead to reductions in all city programs, including essential AIDS-related services.

Proposition Z is just what we don't need - a misguided initiative that impacts our chances for adequate funding.

Vote no on Prop. Z.

## Help the Asian Art Collection Expand

by Sup. Richard Hongisto

he city's Asian Art Collection, one of the finest and most extensive in the country, includes the art of 40 countries from the Middle East to Japan and from China to Indonesia. Its scope is breathtaking. Its contribution to our cultural scene is priceless.

What was once a beautiful private collection is now a public collection. When Avery Brundage gave his collection to the city of San Francisco, the residents were greatly enriched. Now, all citizens are able to enjoy this intriguing and valuable collection of art.

Currently, the Asian Art Museum is located in a wing of the DeYoung Museum in Golden Gate Park. The collection has outgrown its present quarters. While this in and of itself is unfortunate, what is most unfortunate is the fact that many treasured pieces of art remain tucked away in warehouses far from the public view, because they lack the necessary exhibit space to properly show the vast

At the same time that the collection is only partially exhibited, we face the administrative question as to how most effectively manage this growing museum. Under a condition of accepting half of the collection in 1959, the city set up an Asian Art Commis-

allow the commission, as aupand since that time, and a thorized by a vote of the people, stronger, more efficient style of to manage its affairs more directmanagement seems in order. ly, to proceed in undertaking As the collection has develsteps to find a new home for the oped, it has become important Asian Art Museum, to raise private funds for its expansion that the Asian Art Commission, and further exhibition of this like other major city commismagnificent collection of art. It is the next logical step in preserving and exposing a collection of such cultural significance.

Like the War Memorial Commission, which governs the use of and management of the War

ized commission. This step would

Memorial Buildings including the Symphony Hall, Opera House, Ballet Theater and Museum of Modern Art, the Asian Art Commission, under charter authority, could launch plans to acquire land and property to house the Asian Art Museum. The proposed amendment to the charter would allow the commission to pursue this alternative to the overcrowded condition at the DeYoung Museum.

San Francisco's scenic beauty, cultural heritage and architectual charm have made our city



visit by tourists across the country and from around the world. Our commitment to the arts from the hotel tax dollars that fund the grants-in-the-arts program for local artists to our patronage of such major art organizations such as the ballet, symphony, opera and museums, is a matter of community pride. The civic spirit that is fostered through active participation and involvement in the arts has contributed greatly not only to our economic vitality, but also to our significance in the United States as one of the leaders in the field of

A commitment to enhancing our already prestigious Asian Art Museum will most decidedly benefit ourselves, residents of this vibrant city. It will also continue to attract the attention of world travellers. Economic studies in the past have shown that San Francisco's arts scene has helped to spur our local economy by continuing to attract tourists and national conventions. The benefits of an burgeoning arts community are difficult to miss.

The collection deserves an exhibit space which is readily accessible to all members of the public-both residents and tourists. It is a collection we can be most proud of and enjoyed by all of us. The Asian Art collection is large enough that it merits its own charter commission so that the Asian Art Museum can become, in its own right, a major museum on San Francisco's cul-

## ASIAN ART MENTERS My 20 to March, 1989 Myths & Rebuses in Chinese Art The Asian Art Museum. (Photo: Steve Savage) sion appointed by the mayor to sions, become a charter-author-

manage the collection. However,

the museum has continued to ex-

#### Decker (Continued from page 11)

aving observed the inside workings of this administration, no amount of campaign rhetoric could get me to vote for George Bush, a man I have known and admired for 15 years and whose training uniquely qualifies him to be president. Sadly, in his quest for the presidency, I have watched him deteriorate from a man of principle and character to a man who has sold out his principles to the right-wing bigots and his character for political expediency. If he had-or has-any good intentions around the AIDS issue, it is a secret. He is paralyzed by his fear of a right-wing backlash.

Knowing the bigots as I do, I can assure you that the perverted right-wing mentality will exact a terrible price for their support in They will continue to function at the second and third levels of the White House bureaucracy to undermine or block all positive, productive AIDS recommendations. After all, they have a vested interest in perpetuating the fear and prejudice from which this epidemic is born.

I might be tempted to agree with my gay Republican friends who support George Bush by citing "pocketbook issues" or "national defense," all things being equal.

But they are not!

AIDS is more financially destructive than any recession and is killing more of our fellows than any recent war.

We cannot afford to endorse or encourage this administration's past negative behavior. A vote for George Bush is an explicit en-

dorsement of the indifference and malevolence which has already killed 50,000 people and has handed a death sentence to 1.5 million more in this country alone. The current status of AIDS is a direct result of Ronald Reagan's and George Bush's unwillngness to make research and prevention/education a national priority. They have had the resources and knowledge for years, but have been unwilling to act upon them. In so doing, they are responsible for hundreds of thou

sands of preventable infections. eople at risk of HIV infec-tion don't need tax reduc-L tions or aircraft carriers. They certainly don't need sandbagged research, constipated drug availability, discriminatory policies, indifferent treatment, or watered-down prevention education. They need an administration led by somebody who doesn't just talk a good game, but has a record of positive action.

For 61/2 years, Reagan and Bush said nothing! When they finally did get around to saving something, they did nothing.

If their AIDS record isn't enough, and you are still having trouble bringing yourself to vote for Mike Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen, just think of Pres. Bush's and Vice Pres. Quayle's hands being guided by the ghost of Ronald Reagan, the intransigence of Jesse Helms, the bigotry of Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson, and the medical expertise of Bill Dannemeyer and Lyndon LaRouche.

That should make it easier for you Republicans and conservative Democrats to swallow hard and vote for Mike Dukakis. I'm going to!

Bruce B. Decker is the former chair of the California AIDS Advisory Committee and currently heads the Health Policy and Research Foundation in Los Angeles.

## Stonewall '88 Vote

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President: Michael Dukakis US Senate: Leo McCarthy

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Harry Britt: leading Board advocate on human rights, domestic partners, affordable housing, and environmental

Pat Norman: experienced public health professional; leader on gay/lesbian & minority issues; co-chair, National March Bruce Lilienthal: leading advocate on human rights, small business and neighborhood issues; advocate for gay/lesbian/women's issues

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NO: O — Barbagelata 2-term limit R — Mayor's Missouri Renegotiation

S — Board's Missouri Implementation

W — Palestine/Israel Proposal

State Props YES: 97 — restore CAL-OSHA

State Props

103 — insurance rates regulation

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## Homeporting Means Jobs for San Francisco

by Sup. John Molinari

Prop. S, the U.S.S. Missouri in the control of souri initiative, indicate that of all groups of San Franciscans, the gay and lesbian community comprises the group least inclined to support the homeporting of the Missouri in San Francisco. An early poll done in August showed gays and lesbians less supportive of homeporting than the general population-33 percent in favor as compared to 55 percent citywide.

I am writing to ask those of you who oppose or are undecided on Prop. S—the homeporting of the Missouri-to take a second look and to vote yes on Prop. S and no on Prop. R. This year's budget difficulties have dramatized the need for San Francisco to expand its revenue base as a way to maintain necessary services.

Prop. S was placed on the ballot by a majority of the members of the Board of Supervisors who want the city to fulfill its obligations with the Navy to homeport the Missouri in San Francisco and not let its benefits go to another city.

Prop. R was placed on the ballot by opponents of the Missouri. It places conditions on homeporting that prevent the Navy from homeporting in San Francisco and will send the Missouri fleet, its jobs and benefits to Honolulu or Long Beach.

Although the gay and Lesbian community seems least inclined to support the Missouri homeporting overall, polls do indicate



our tax base.

be released soon.

sioned by the mayor which may

The benefits of bringing the

Navy to San Francisco are worth

the small investment we have of-

fered the Navy for them to come

here. In essence San Francisco

will receive \$200 dollars for every

\$2 we invest. Let them spend our

tax money here, not in Long

Mayor Agnos understands the

importance of the Navy to San

Francisco and, to his credit, he

welcomed them as official spon-

sor during Fleet Week. He was

willing to make an investment of

his own staff's time in organizing

the events and in agreeing to par-

ticipate indirectly committed city

services, such as police, so that

we might enjoy the economic

On a smaller and more tangi-

ble scale, the success of Fleet

that there is considerable support for it among this group, if it does not cost the city money and it does not harm the environ-

Opposition was centered on concerns over costs to the city and the environment. These are legitimate concerns. However, if those who oppose the Missouri will take another look at the objective evidence I believe they will conclude that Prop. S will be good for all San Franciscans.

The U.S.S. Missouri.

In his Oct. 3, State of the City address, Mayor Art Agnos emphasized the importance in San Francisco of improving our tax revenue base and enhancing economic prosperity.

Mayor Agnos said that current projections show that without further action San Francisco would have a deficit next year which would carry forward to future years. He adds that "The answer cannot be just more layoffs, service cuts or business tax hikes." In this speech the mayor spoke almost exclusively about our need to broaden our tax base.

I agree with Mayor Agnos. Although, I do not believe AIDS services are at risk of being reduced, many other services im-

Two areas of concern have been frequently identified over the years by San Franciscans concerned about the environment, damage to the bay from dredging and toxics on the shipyard prop-

San Francisco.

Environmental concerns have been extensively reviewed and adportant to gays, lesbians and all dressed to the satisfaction of all San Franciscans are vulnerable the necessary review agencies. to reductions unless we broaden Concerns about dredging have been resolved. At the Environ-Every economic study done on mental Protection Agency's rethe homeporting shows that quest the Navy has agreed to homeporting will increase tax move the dredging site north of revenues to the city. A conclusion the original site to avoid stirring also apparently arrived at in a up potential toxic sediments in study independently commisthe Hunter's Point area.

Week gives all of us an idea of the

potential economic value of the

Navy to our tourist, hotel, restau-

rant, and retail industries. Add to

that the economic benefits to our

city's ailing ship repair industry

or to the long-neglected residents

of Bayview Hunters Point that

would result from a permanent

presence and it's hard to ignore

the benefits of the Missouri to

Simply put the toxics problem is being resolved by removing them. The Navy as part of the homeporting plan has already started the clean-up of the toxic chemicals in the shipyard.

As a footnote, it is interesting that proponents of Prop. R don't even raise the environment as a concern. In fact their only conditions on homeporting are requiring jobs for San Franciscans and requiring the military to pay all

Mayor Agnos says that since becoming mayor he has had "to put aside his own philosophical views and concentrate on government finance." Under other political circumstances Mayor Agnos might be willing to support Prop. S. We are not constrained by those political concerns, vote yes on Prop. S and No on Prop.

**Parking** 

parking control officers; and the Residential Parking Permit Pro-

Would this create another bureaucracy? On the contrary, by absorbing the Parking Authority nto the new Commission, there is no additional agency created. Bureaucratic duplication will actually be reduced.

Would this have an effect on police operations? We are the only major city in America in which the Police Department still manages parking tickets and parking offense towing. With coordinated communications and heightened priorities, the new department would comple-

ment the police and free them up for what they do best: fighting

The road to accomplishing this worthwile change hasn't been easy. Those City Hall bureaucrats whose toes we're stepping on have been fighting us every step of the way, more concerned with protecting their turf than helping solve the problem. The majority, however, recognize that Prop. D is a true reform which will begin to create the kind of accountability the mayor and the board need to get

I urge you to join with me and Mayor Art Agnos, as well as all three lesbian and gay Democratic clubs in voting yes on Prop. D



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## Reform

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some college district constituencies. Opposition to our reforms and budget constraints prompted a City College faculty group to recruit a slate of three candidates to challenge our reelection.

But the challengers do not speak of a college in which you and I, maybe for the first time in

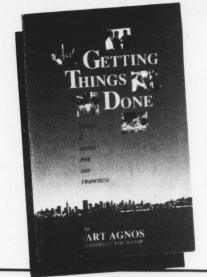
our lives, can go to school in an environment that celebrates our lifestyle for what it contributes to a richly diverse social fabric.

I do. My colleagues do. We've worked to empower all groups. And for this we are accused of fighting too strongly for "special interest groups."

Please give us your votes on Nov. 8 so that we can keep up the good fight.

# Proposition U is Unfair to San Francisco, and you!

That's why neither Mayor Agnos nor pro-rent control Supervisors have endorsed Prop U.



"A fair system of rent control balances the rights of renters with the legitimate rights of responsible landlords."

— Candidate Art Agnos

"Prop U is too extreme. I don't intend to support this initiative."

— Mayor Art Agnos



"In 1984 I voted for vacancy control. but I can not support Proposition U. Prop U is too extreme and destroys all incentives to create desperately needed new housing.

Supervisor Willie B. Kennedy



'Prop U will deteriorate existing rental housing and cost the City millions that could be better spent on services for those in need.



Across-the-board vacancy control just doesn't work! I support direct, positive action towards solving the City's housing crisis, no 'quick fix measures which

create the permanent disincentive to maintain and produce more housing stock in this City. Vote NO on Proposition U!"

Supervisor Jim Gonzalez

Keep our fair rent control laws working. **Vote NO on Prop U!** 

Supervisor Tom Hsieh

### **City Propositions**

### **Proposition A**

YES **Public Library Bonds** 

This is a bond authorization of \$109.5 million to build a new main Civic Center library and would also earmark \$5 million to seismically upgrade other library branches. The main library outgrew its current building four decades ago and is now an overcrowded firetrap. Rare books and manuscripts cannot be cared for properly. This bond issue merits

#### **Proposition C** YES City Controller— **Term of Office**

As it stands now, the controller is appointed by the mayor and approved by the Board of Supervisors. The term is for life. This proposal would create a ten-year term (same as the chief administrative officer), and the controller could be reappointed. To remove the controller would still require a two-thirds vote of the board.

**Proposition D** YES

#### Parking and Traffic Department Consolidation

This proposal would consolidate the parking authority of 12 different city departments and put them all under one central commission that would handle all city functions pertinent to traffic

#### **Proposition E** YES Park and

**Open Space Fund** This is an extension of the city's open space acquisition and maintenance program, which was enacted in 1974. It expires on June 30, 1990. This proposition would extend the program for another 15 years. It has been a worthwhile program and should

#### **Proposition F** YES **Meet and Confer** Authority

Would transfer to the mayor the power now held by the board to bargain with employee unions and appoint an employee rela-

tions director. All agreements negotiated by the mayor are still subject to approval by the Board

#### **Proposition G** YES

**Contract Approval** Authority Would change the manner in

which the board now approves contracts involving city income in excess of \$1 million. It now must approve by ordinance those contracts, and it must also approve by ordinance the changing or ending of those contracts. Under Prop. G, these matters could be handled by resolution. City contracts other than construction contracts with a term of ten years or more would also require approval by resolution. This means all departments would have to have board approval before large contracts can be

#### **Proposition H** YES

Retirement System Tax Law Changes

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represents one of the most

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Would allow the Board of Supervisors, by a two-thirds vote and upon the recommendation of the Retirement board, to change the city employee retirement plan to meet the changes in federal tax laws and to obtain tax benefits for employees at no cost to the city.

#### **Proposition I** YES

Retirement System Community Property Tax Changes

This would allow the Board of Supervisors to pass ordinances giving divorced spouses their community property share" of lifetime pension benefits after

#### **Proposition J** YES

Police and Firefighter **Pension Benefits** 

This new charter amendment would allow those officers hired prior to Nov. 2, 1976, who voluntarily resign after five or more years, to leave their money in the retirement system and to receive at age 50 a retirement benefit based on years served.

#### **Proposition M** YES

**Proposition K** 

Environmental

**Protection Loans** 

The city charter does not per-

mit the city to accept loans from

the state or federal government,

even though it may be more cost-

effective to finance environmen-

tal projects, without a vote of the

people. This amendment would

change that procedure and allow

the CAO to compare costs and

recommend to the board the

most cost-effective measure. The

board would then define cost-

effectiveness and legislate on

**Health Service Board** 

Membership/Election

This would make the proce-

dure for election of a member of

the Health Service Board consis-

tent with the election procedures

for members of the Retirement

**Proposition L** 

YES

YES

Muni-Negotiated Procurement

Would allow the Municipal Railway to use negotiated procurement to purchase mass-transit vehicles, rather than by low-bid process. This would allow Muni to better specify what we need in San Francisco and get better equipment for our city.

#### **Proposition N** YES

**Asian Art Commission** 

To comply with provisions to receive the rest of the Avery Brundage Asian Art Collection, an Asian Art Commission must be established.

#### **Proposition O** NO

**Two-Term Limit** on Supervisors

Nothing more than a vicious attack on the incumbents by John Barbagelata.

#### **Proposition P** YES Regulation of

**Taxicabs** 

Would repeal the Barbagelata Prop. K of June 1978. This would allow the board to change the rules for issuing taxi permits. However, the board would have to pass a law following he principles of Prop. K, including not allow-

#### **Proposition Q** NO

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**Health Care Community Service** 

ing the transfer of permits.

Would require private hospitals to give 90 days notice before closing, sale, or reducing services and would require public hearings on the potential negative impact these curtailments or closures might have.

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## TV Producers Agree To **Edit Controversial Script**

But Refuse to Say What Exactly Is Changed

Working under a cloud of distrust, the San Francisco AIDS Foundation, Mobilization Against AIDS, and ACT UP announced an agreement last week to work in a still undisclosed manner with Lorimar Pictures on post-production editing of Midnight Caller. The groups have been protesting one episode of the television series that features violence as a solution for AIDS



A confrontation at the filming site.

consult the organizations during In Los Angeles, a person involved with the production, who the post-production process of the episode and work cooperaspoke only under the condition of tively and in good faith to adanonymity, said Oct. 26 that the changes thus far are only "cosdress the concerns of all parties." They also said they would "work metic." The source said that the together to develop the script to basic premise has not changed and that the lead of the show is ensure an accurate and responsistill a bisexual knowingly spreadbile depiction of the AIDS probing the AIDS virus and who ap-

In San Francisco, a second ending was filmed of the episode. In the first filming, the person with the HIV virus is killed. In the second version, there is still an attempt to kill him, but the character with the gun is grabbed as it fires, and the shot misses.

pears to deserve to be murdered.

The episode has finished filming in San Francisco. During that time, filming was halted twice by protesters from ACT UP who were outraged by the script. The episode portrays a man who originally was to have been violently murdered after he makes a woman pregnant, knowing he has been infected with HIV.

In a statement, Lorimar Pictures said they had "agreed to

Attending the press conference were Terry Beswick from ACT UP. Ken McPherson from Mobilization Against AIDS, and Renee Durazzo with the San Francisco AIDS Foundation.

Durazzo cautioned, "I think that we have to be highly suspect at this point in terms of what they are going to do. We can't be naive to think that, in making agreements with us, they are necessarily going to follow them. I think at this point we have to be skeptical of what they agree to."

That skepticism was being felt outside San Francisco, as well. Last week a conference call was held between gay and lesbian activists across the country and representatives from both NBC and Lorimar.

The sensitivity of the production has been evident by the reluctance of NBC to discuss the program. Their publicity department has issued only general press releases, and NBC community relations director Rosalind Weinman and others involved in working with community activists have been told to be unavailable to the press.

(Photo: Rink

Many AIDS organizations in over a dozen cities in the United States have issued statements condemning the Midnight Caller episode. Following the completion of filming in San Francisco, many organizations are now planning further protest actions across the country against NBC and Lorimar. These groups have stated that efforts will now be made to force stations across the country not to air the episode when it is broadcast. If enough stations refuse to air the show in major markets across the country, it will guarantee the show does not make any money and that it will be a loser in the ratings.

## **Propositions**

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of the Missouri

#### **Proposition R** Renegotiate U.S.S. Missouri M.O.U.

This measure would void the city's current commitment to the Navy with regard to the berthing

#### **Proposition S** YES Implement the M.O.U. of the U.S.S. Missouri

This would implement the Memorandum of Understanding that was agreed to by the Navy and allow \$2 million (from the port funds) to begin dredging.

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**Proposition U** 

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## Halloween

## It Was a Time for Shuttle Buses, Gyrating Dancers, and José

Halloween was a time for parties all over the city. Most people in San Francisco's lesbian and gay community wanted to have fun and seemed to have chosen their party place with that in mind.

On Saturday night, thousands of people made their way to the Giftcenter for the "Journey to the Center of the Earth." Shuttle buses from several areas of the city provided convenience with more than a little bit of safety.

Bill Camillo, Bobby Moske, and Rod Roderick gave their audience a party that lasted until 4 a.m. For almost two hours, the many people in costume walked the runway. Many were involved in competition, while others were thrilled to show off their cos-

Over at the Trocadero, the 11th annual "Black Party" was the scene of a major facelift. Lasers criss-crossed the floor while dancers stood fascinated at the new multiple video displays. The Black Party is the Halloween marathon dance event in San Francisco. The dancing contin-



A panorama of frenzied dancers at the Giftcenter.

ued nonstop for hours after sunrise. One dance devo from New York marveled that there were hundreds still on the dance floor

Jerry Coletti's Galleon celebrated the 25th anniversary of the closing of the Black Cat, a landmark gay bar in the North Beach area. On Saturday night, a busload of regal drag queens



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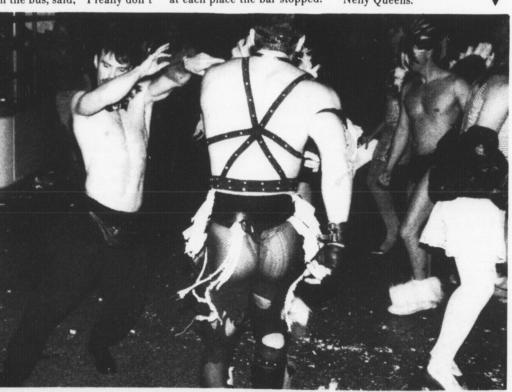
became a part of "Jerry's Girls." The bus made its way to over a dozen bars throughout the night.

ride buses or any kind of public transportation, but this is won-

"It brings fantasy back into our lives. It brings imagination back into our lives. Halloween is wonderful," said Ed Kimball as he marveled at the group arriving at Trax on Haight Street. Diamond John, one of the many

were greeted by Sup. Harry Britt. One of those arriving with the grand ladies of drag was Sup.

night he raked in several hundred dollars and turned it all over to At Kimo's on Polk Street, they the AIDS Emergency Fund. José completed the nostalgic trip Carol Ruth Silver. She made by doing something else he did in most of the journey and was the old days. He led the crowd in given special acknowledgement the singing of "God Save Our on the bus, said, "I really don't at each place the bar stopped.



They danced their tails off at the Giftcenter.

(Photo: Scott Martin)

## L-o-n-g Halloween Parties Drag On and On and On

Not Quite So Much Imagination Visible This Year

by Dennis McMillan

On Turk Street, the Jerry's Girls group stopped at Scandals.

and then made a surprise visit to

the Ramshead. Coletti recreated

the concept of the Halloween bus

trip to provide a degree of nostal-

gia for those who remembered

the bar tours in decades past. To

the surprise of many, it served to

provide a unity in the many bars

where they travelled across town.

On the following night, Dream-

land was jammed for its "Masks

& Hoods" party. Jim Moore did

an exotic strip, and high above

the bar, a dancer with muscles

from the gods gyrated to the high

energy rhythm. Across town at

the I-Beam, David Burrell, Mark

Miller, and Deena Jones set the

tone for the "Take It All Off"

party. I-Beam management said

the event was one of the largest

Sunday night tea dances in the

Monday night belonged to

José Sarria at the Galleon and

Sharon McNight at the Eagle.

While tens of thousands worked

their way through Castro Street,

others chose to spend the evening

It was the annual "Leather

and Feathers" night at the Eagle.

McNight was the special enter-

tainment, giving the huge crowd a solid dose of the McNight

sound. The Eagle had its contest,

which highlighted its own special kind of drag.

At the Galleon, Sarria and

Hazel McGuiness recreated the

days of the Black Cat. For most

of the evening, the bar was jam-

med as the people marveled at

the still zany routines of José.

Over a quarter of a century ago,

losé used to perform bastardized

versions of famous operas at the

Black Cat. Last Monday he re-

Cat, José went into the audience

at the conclusion of his perfor-

mance, hustling tips. Monday

At the close of the evening,

As he always did at the Black

created those moments.

at their favorite gay bar.

**NOSTALGIC JOSÉ** 

Halloween dragged on forever this year, beginning with the Muscle System's pre-Halloween Drag Beauty Pageant on Oct. 22 and ending with last Tuesday morning's 3 a.m. trash collection of the very last beer can and broken string of beads in the deserted streets of the Castro. It was a time for everything from dressing outrageously to meditating somberly to reflecting

On Saturday, a week before Halloween, Muscle System held its annual dragfest benefit, and at the stroke of 11 p.m. the Castro was inundated with literally hundreds of hunky, pumped-up men in every imaginable style of female attire. For many, it was the first time in heels-and it was

The following Friday, only a few brave souls ventured out in costume, most saving their energy for the l-o-n-g weekend ahead.

But Saturday night brought the girl out in many a boy as he donned his drag and dragged his buns all over the city to participate in the many costumeoptional-but-recommended dance parties.

Earlier in the day, Grace Cathedral provided a more contemplative alternative in its Day of Remembrance. It was an opportunity to meditate on and personally process the grief of the AIDS epidemic in a variety of ways. Surely the most spectacular event of the day was the procession of Hispanic Day of the Dead ceremony for "los muertos de SIDA." A long line of participants marched, carrying candles and chrysanthemums to be placed on the altar, decorated with rainbowcolored skulls and Mexican arti-

facts of mourning. Monday was the final night of marathon Halloweening. Apparently the community was rather fagged out (pun intended) by then, because there just wasn't an abundance of that fabulous creative spirit one saw in bygone

Late-night Castro was an estimated 80 percent noncostumed gawkers. Very few truly outstanding costumes graced the gay ghetto this year.

Certainly the most frequently seen attire was modelled after the smash musical play, Phantom of the Opera. It would seem that last year's popular ice-hockey mask that psychopathic Jason sported



Halloween on Castro Street.

("the night he came back home") has been cut in two to make way for this year's half-mask of the phantom. Is this possibly a symbol of our faltering economical status, and will next year cut down to only a quarter of a mask?

There was an unusual amount of costumed folk on stilts in the streets this year. And you thought it was a bitch to walk in those high heels of yours?

Of course, a sign of the times was clearly seen in the multitude of giant condoms walking the streets. Remember when a costume was considered safe be-

The No on 102 skeleton made an appearance on Castro Street Saturday night.

(Photo: PhotoGraphics/Darlene)

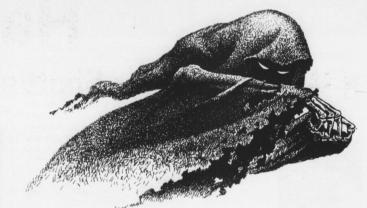


cause it was fire-retardant? On a political note, a gigantic skeleton with a sign saying, "Kill 102," was carried by a team of grim reapers.





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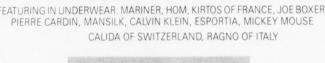
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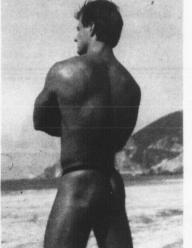
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for one year life more fully. He s survived by orothers Kenneth and Michael, sister Louise Webster, beloved nieces, nephews, and many

After graduating from Thibodaux

(Louisiana) High School in 1973, Dan

proudly served in the Air Force until 1977. He lived in North Hollywood and belonged to the Oedipus MC before starting a new life with Al Martino in San Francisco in 1983. Dan briefly played French horn in the SFGFDMB&TC, then joined the Constantines of the Bay Area. He is a past president and club man of the year of the nstantines, as well as past president of the Forum, president of the year, and

Nov. 5, at the MCC, 150 Eureka.

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#### antly with AIDS teaching all of us to love and live

Dan wished to thank his doctors, nurses, family, friends and the Contra Costa County AIDS Task Force for support during his illness. He preferred donations to the CCCATF at 1111 Ward St., Rm. 313, Martinez, CA 94553. A

emorial will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday,

Good night my sweet Bunch. You'll

political science following a senior year on fellowship working in the Texas legislature. He received his Master's Your Personal Representative degree in 1976 from the Lyndon Johnson School of Government and Public Affairs

> at the University of Texas, Austin. He worked as an aide to Texas Governor Dolf Brisco and then for Conman Ron Coleman (D-El Paso) and T. H. McDonald (D-Mesquite) before going to Washington, D.C. as a lobbiest for Rural America, a nonprofit organization charged with the preservation of the family farm, both in Texas and throughout the United States.

Kirk Kimball

Jan. 22, 1952-Oct. 28, 1988

Kirk was laid to final rest by his loving

family in the family plot at Strawn, Texas

following a short but courageous battle

He graduated from Texas Technical

University in 1976, receiving his B.A. in

with AIDS. Born

in Wichita Falls

he grew up in

where he showed

his leadership at

an early age,

achieving his

badge and being

one of just a

andful of high

school students

Kirk left public service and came to San Francisco in 1978 to be with his lover, Ron. He advanced rapidly in management with Levi Strauss and Company before leaving in 1982 to found his own company, Systems Support Services, which created computer software and consulted with many major Bay Area mpanies, aiding them with their comouter software and programming needs.

Kirk is survived by his loving and suprtive family, his parents, Georgia and Billy J. Kimball, his brothers Steven and Mark, and scores of his friends both in Texas and in California, whose lives were enriched because we knew him. Rest in peace, sweet child.

John Stewart Munn April 16, 1938 Bulawayo, Rhodesia Oct. 28, 1988 San Francisco



REST IN PEACE

Ken Pollock May 26, 1953-Oct. 1, 1988

Our friend Ken Pollock died on Oct. 1. 1988 in St. Paul, Minnesota, where he had returned to be near his family. A long-time resident of San Francisco

Ken had worked in banking for a number He will be missed by many friends in the city. He loved a good time—one lasting memory of Ken is seeing him twirling on the dance floor at Alfie's and lov-

ing every minute of it. Please call Gordon Paulson at 550-6938

See you late, Jane

Martin Joseph Miller Feb. 3, 1950-Oct. 17, 1988

Martin died Oct. 17, at 7:45 a.m., fallng at last to AIDS and its many complicans. At his side were his mother, Betty, Richard. He was

Martin never complained. Despite six months of an illness which wrecked his body and turned his life upside-down, he

carried to his death the qualities cherished by those who loved him in life: a generous, caring spirit and an undentable sense of humor. Martin also had a fierce love of living, whether that meant trying on fright wigs when his own loss of hair was pretty frightful or sneaking a joint while at Ward

He is survived by his dear friend, Ce'sar; his whole family, who stood by him to the end (including his sisters

Karen, Bettina, Nancy, and Teresa Mary is brothers Michael, Joseph, Frankie and Jimmie; and his father, Frank); and his tréasure house of friends.

"Although I'll feel the tears I won't say goodbye. You're always with me in my

Memorial contributions may be made to the AIDS Emergency Fund (1550 California, San Francisco, 94109; to Open Hand (1668 Bush, San Francisco, 94109; or Visiting Nurses and Hospice of San Francisco (1390 Market St., Suite 510, San Francisco, 94102).

William 'Bill' Gunn

Bill past away peacefully Sept. 28, 1988 after a week in a coma due to hepatitis. We was born in Pampa, Texas on Sept. 15, 1947. He is survived by two sisters,

Kathi and Debbie, and a brother Frank. Bill was loved by all who knew him. He was a very caring and giving person who never asked for anything in return. He is going to be missed by all his friends and family very much. Although he is gone, his spirit and memory will live on in all

Bill's remains were cremated, and his ashes scattered with no memorial service, as he had requested.

Rick D. Terry June 21, 1953-Oct. 28, 1988

Rickie Dale's long and heroic battle with AIDS is now over. It ended within the protective boundary of his family in Bakersfield, ending one cycle to begin another,



though until his the few weeks preceding it Rick had been living in San Francisco Arriving in the city during the

great drought of PG&E where he remained until his illness

made it impossible to do otherwise. From the start Rick was always involv ed in the artistic search for meaning and clarity, for even in the depths of his illness, Rick always retained a keen interest in art and life, even to contributing to the artistic design of the Harvey Milk Mural.

He's gone now, but his spirit remains in the minds of his family in Bakersfield, n his co-workers, in his friends in the city. And of course in his ex-loves Bob, Rob Tom and James, for everyone who came near his flame went away brighter and

Peace be with you, Friend, wherever you may be now.

There will be a memorial service Saturday, Nov. 5, at 1 p.m. at Most Holy Redeemer. Donations in Rick's memory can be made to Shanti Project.

Malcolm S. Hart June, 1963-Oct. 23, 1988

Malcolm Sean Hart left us the night of Oct. 23, his lover Michael by his side, to continue on his journey to a higher plateau. Also there



that day were his father Donald and his mom Sherri, who was the epitome of strength, love,

a Halloween party four years ago when Bozo the clown met Patsy Cline. Together, with their little black dog Webe and canary Frank Sinatra, they created a loving home where

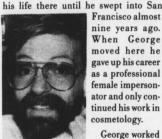
friends were frequently wined and dined. Malcolm also shared a very special bond with his best friend Cecil. Realizing his life-long dream, they spent the month of May travelling throughout Italy, celebrating and endearing themselves to one another with their experiences in the romantic ambience of Venice and

Malcolm was a beautiful person, both piritually and physically; the kind of guy who made rooms light up and heads turn when he walked in

Your lover, family, and friends see you, Malcolm, peaceful now in deep blue, starry skies.

George Raymond Paxton

Sept. 24, 1954-Oct. 9, 1988 George, a long-time survivor of HIV disease, was born in Portland and lived



both I. Magnin and Macy's. George lef the work force more than three years age to care for his lover Scott, who preceded George in death two-and-a-half years ago

George never found his way back to the work pace, but instead dedicated his time inteer services. In addition to be ing an active member of A.A. he found time to work with Project Inform, staff the nes at the AIDS Foundation, read for the Names Project, help to educate schools about AIDS, be one of the "Faces of AIDS," and many other AIDS-related services. His final effort was to help create and co-produce the television program for chanel 6 entitled "Helping Hands."

George is survived by his sister Becky and scores of friends in A.A. and around the world. At George's request a private service was held and his ashes scattered in the bay. However, a gift to any AIDS organizations and a smile would make a fine memorial to George's life.

Au Revoir Bon Ami, as long as your stories and the memory of your laughter

Joseph H. Kleinow Aug. 26, 1942-Sept. 2, 1988

Joe died of AIDS at 6 a.m. Sept. 2, in San Diego, California. At his side was his lover Ed. Joe is survived by his loving and sister.



eral years in San Francisco. He was one of the owners of the famous Folsom Prison and the Jackaroo. Those were the days of fun and

Joe spent sev-

A celebration of his life was held at Ed's home in San Diego and in Santa Barbara by his close friends

Joe's ashes will be spread in the Bahamas at his family beach home. We will all remember you dear Joe. ▼

> Richard Alan Lieberman May 2, 1945-Oct. 28, 1988

Rick was born and raised in Philadelphia, Pa. and died by my side here in San lived in Hawaii, a



lace, along with San Francisco, he oved very much. When he came back to the mainland, he finished law school in San late '70s. We met on Gay Freedom Day seven years

ago and have been together ever since. He will always be a part of me. He is my first

Rick loved this city for its tolerance, diversity, and beauty. He also loved the beauty of nature. We spent many days together hiking and skiing in the moun tains. Rick loved to travel and showed me the world. I have so much to thank him

Rick leaves his wonderful and caring parents, Ray and Marion Lieberman of Guadalajara, Mexico, many, many friends, and our sweet, silly dog Runka.

On Saturday, Nov. 5, friends will gather at our home from 3 p.m. on for a celebration of his life. Any contributions should be in his name to Shanti or to San Francisco General Hospital, Ward 5A. I love you. Aloha,

NOVEMBER 8 Depended On It

## Taking the Pledge

## **Group Plans to Break the Law** If Prop. 102 Passed by Voters

by Dennis McMillan

The Forget-Me-Nots, a group of ten San Francisco gay men of various HIV status, have begun to circulate petitions statewide that pledge the signers to noncompliance with Prop. 102, should it pass. Many Californians are signing the pledge, including such influential people as Dr. Laurens P. White, a San Francisco internist and president of the 34,000 members of the California Medical Association (CMA).

Pledgers promise not to report any names to government officials and not to allow for involuntary testing of their blood. Others are pledging to publicly support those who refuse to comply with the provisions of Prop. 102.

"Proposition 102 will force us

Richard S.

Berzok, Ph.D.

1946-1988

Dr. Richard Berzok died peacefully in

his sleep early in the morning of Oct. 6

after a brief stay in the hospice unit of

Kaiser Perma

nente Medical

Center in Oak

land, CA. His

mother, Dorothy

Berzok, and his

Herek, were with

him when he

Although he

was hospitalized

died.

several times during the 19 months that

he lived with AIDS, his life after diagnosis

ture that he shared with the many peo

ple who loved him. Richard travelled ex-

to England, in his last months of life. He

made new friends everywhere, savored

each new experience, and thoroughly en-

joyed every moment.

ntinued to be a celebration and adven-

nsively, including trips to Alaska and

Greg

Suite 7, San Francisco, CA 94109). Please

to decide either to turn in the

names of people we care about—

knowing they could lose their

jobs, homes, and health insur-

ance-or to break the law," said

Forget-Me-Not member Allan

Berube. "Many of us who cannot

in good conscience expose peo-

David Dvorsky achieved his metamor phosis at home during the early morning

Born on April 13, 1949 in Pitt sburgh, Pennsyl vania, David grev up and lived in Chicago, moving to San Francisco

puter operator for California Dental Se vice, a landscaper, and taxi driver. He is urvived in San Francisco by his friends Robin, Joel, Joe, Terry, Stephen, John and others, by his kitty-cat family, Mr. Biff, Ms. Mickey, and Wolfgang Amadeus Mo-Kitty. Abroad, by Elliot, Shi, Fred, and Alan, and also by the magnificent garden he created from a garbage heap.

Davis is the mortar that holds us After earning a B.A. from Columbia and M.A. from Harvard, Richard received his Ph.D. in clinical psychology from the California School of Professional Psychology (Berkeley) in 1978. He had been a member of the professional staff

at Kaiser Permanente in Vallejo for the last five years. Richard is survived by a huge extended family of friends, relatives, and col-

In accordance with Richard's wishes, he was cremated without a funeral service, and his ashes were scattered at sea; his friends will hold a party to celebrate his life, and the joy he brought to so many

Memorial donations can be made to either of two community AIDS organiza tions with which Richard was involved The Center (3421 Martin Luther King, Jr Way, Oakland, CA 94609) or the AIDS Emergency Fund (1550 California St., note on your check or letter that your contribution is in Richard's memory. ▼

#### David Dvorsky

of Monday, Oct. 24, 1988, with the full

his sign Aries. I was so like him.

n 1977 where he

Surviving in Orlando, Fla. are David's parents, Joseph and Marguerite Dvorsky, who state, "Your suffering has ended. Now you are at peace." Also in Florida is David's sister Katrina, who finds in David the inspiration for her dancing career. Katrina adds, "In those we love we find a strength which gives an added mean-

Also surviving are sister Wendy and David was bathed, annointed, and incensed in a beautiful ceremony by his lov ing friends with Mozart's Magic Flute playing and received rites courtesy of Mission Dolores and Fr. O'Connor.

ing to our lives long after they have gone.'

He will be interred in Chicago with his

A memorial celebration is pending and will be announced on "Tele-Faerie"

## Kenny Misso Jan. 14, 1934-Oct. 31, 1988

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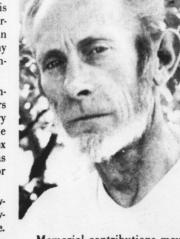
Kenny left this earth late Monday evening at his home in San Francisco. He is survived by his friend and lover Tony Ziegler, his sister Doris Marie Sisco of Waterford, CA, and his son Terry Lynn Misso of Turlock, CA. Kenny moved from Turlock to San Francisco at the age of four.

Active in the community, Kenny was president of the Cheaters Motorcycle Club and the Barbary Coasters Motorcycle Club. He was also manager of the Tool Box and the Speak Easy. Kenny has been employed at The Special for many years.

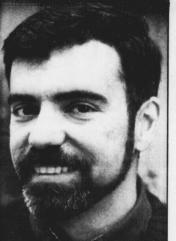
Thank you, Kenny, for allowing us into your heart—and having touched that-into your life. A celebration for our friend

will be held on Nov. 8, 1988 at

7 p.m. at The Special.



Memorial contributions may be donated to Coming Home Hospice in Kenny's name.



Allan Berube.

ple living with AIDS, ARC, and HIV to even more hardship and discrimination will be considered criminals after election day if this law passes," he added.

The Forget-Me-Nots evolved

last year at the demonstration protesting the U.S. Supreme Court's anti-sodomy Hardwicke decision after the March on Washington. During that event, half the men in the group were arrested in an act of civil disobedience. They decided to form the Forget-Me-Nots, having a common thread among them in their

shared grief over lovers or friends

card tables set up in the Castro. They have sent forms to test-site They decided to transform staff and health care workers their grief into political action, printing up T-shirts with pictures of their deceased lovers and wearstated, "If Prop. 102 passes, I will ing them at the protest as a dramatic visual statement. tear the page out indicating the

Asked as to why the group

would circulate these petitions

action we will take. Our resis-

tance will begin the very moment

Thus far, the group has collect-

ed over 200 signatures and has

been circulating forms to be sign-

Prop. 102 passes."

before the initiative was voted on, "I would conveniently forget Berube explained, "We think the name of any person who testthat a lot of voters don't know ed positive," said Dr. Bill Owen, that if 102 passes, hundreds of a San Francisco internist with thousands of people in the state over 500 HIV-infected patients. will be put in the position of Reverend James Emerson, a having to make the decision of Presbyterian minister in San whether to turn in people they Francisco, said, "If that law passcare about, knowing that they es and I was in that position, I could be discriminated against as would consider it a morally rea result. This is an effective, timequired act of civil disobedience ly way to educate voters in adto violate that part of the law."

ed at No on 102 rallies and at

Dr. White of the CMA boldly

AIDS virus status of my patients

and throw it away."

The Forget-Me-Nots anticipate In light of the recent endorsea kind of grassroots chain-letter ment by Gov. George Deukmesystem whereby a person receives jian of 102, the Forget-Me-Nots a form, duplicates several for his feel even more urgency to get or her circle of friends, and they signatures. Yoel Kahn, rabbi of in turn follow the process to Congregation Sha'ar Zahav and widen the circulation. activist in the group, said, "Now, more than ever, we need to prepare and decide beforehand what

Copies of the pledge of noncompliance can be obtained by writing to Pledge/Forget-Me-Nots, 2370 Market St., Box 59. San Francisco, CA 94114. Names of those who have made their pledge will be announced at a later date.

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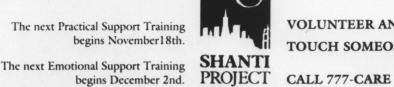
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"There is value in supporting

others, being open to people. I

life - what I value, how I cope,

what I expect.



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## Krim Says Proposition 102 Will Block AIDS Research

by Miranda Kolbe

In 1981, Dr. Mathilde Krim had lunch with a friend. The friend, Dr. Joseph Sonnabend, had recently opened a practice specializing in venereal diseases of young men. Over lunch, Sonnabend mentioned many of his patients were affected by strange symptoms including swollen lymph nodes and swollen spleens.

A few weeks later, Krim had a conversation with another doctor, a dermatologist working at the Sloan-Kettring Research Center. This doctor mentioned another disease, Kaposi's sarcoma, which was affecting young, gay male pa-

Soon, doctors and researchers

began putting together the puzconclusions," she said. zle, classifying these immune deficiency problems under one label, AIDS. At this time, Krim donated \$100,000 to Sonnabend and others who were exploring the roots of this disease. Since then, Krim has been credited with raising millions of dollars for AIDS research. She is a founder of AmFAR, the American Foundation for AIDS Research, which to date has awarded \$11 million in start-up grants to over 170 research teams.

She has also worked to educate the medical establishment and the general public about the causes and treatment possibilities for AIDS. And, using her connections in New York City's wealthy social nexus, she has enlisted the support of celebrities and philanthropists across the country to aid in the fight against the disease.

"If I had wanted to give a fundraising dinner back in 1982," Krim said, "No one would have come. People were afraid. They were even afraid of me, that I would give them the virus."

Krim is encouraged by the progress she has seen in people's attitudes toward AIDS. "I think we have had a miracle without even realizing it in this country. In

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1982, I was scared that there was going to be a terrible backlash against the gay community. I was afraid the medical world would respond in a non-productive, irrational fashion. But this has not happened, because, fortunately, people have given thought and studied the situation and, for the most part, have come to the right

Krim visited California last week to speak out against Prop. 102. "102 is not just a California problem," Krim believes. "It's a symptom of a larger lack of understanding and of viciousness that exists across the country. There are people all over the country who are watching this, and wishing the same sort of thing could be done where they

Krim believes that if Prop. 102 is successful, it will have lasting implications, not only on AIDS care in California, but on our society as a whole, "It will result in a deteriorating quality of life in our country. We will have a society where one can point the finger at someone and make them lose their job. There will be a free-for-all on gays, drug users, prostitutes, and, generally, on people you don't like."

Like many others, Krim also predicts that Prop. 102 would actually facilitate the spread of the virus. "So far, gay men have been good patients, helpful patients. Once they have been educated about the transmission of the disease, the rate of new infection has slowed to almost zero. If this

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more violence, more abuses, suicides and people in despair.

"Also, some of these people will become very, very angry. They will no longer want to be helpful. We will see patients shooting their doctors. We are going to see things like this,' predicted Krim.

"We are going to need people to enroll in drug trials by the thousands," Krim said, "and if 102 passes, people will be scared to enroll. It will delay treatment and research by years."

Krim believes firmly that people can be educated to do the right thing about AIDS. She has spent the past four years educating people about the facts of transmission, and says that once people have understood those facts, they have become much more understanding and compassionate toward people with the disease.

"AIDS may have existed for 15 years before we were even aware of it," she said, "so there is no distinction between innocent and not innocent people. They are all innocent, because nobody knew what was happening."

If Prop. 102 passes, Krim said, our educational efforts will be pushed back. "Any wedge into our collective sense of solidarity hurts us in our fight against AIDS," she said. "The whole country is groping for a way to handle this situation. The direction we have taken so far has been successful. If it's not broke, don't



Mathilde Krim.

Krim said that as a mother and a grandmother, she looks ahead to the next ten years and wonders where AIDS will take our society.

"I don't want my grandchildren to be ashamed of me, of this country, or the society they grow up in," she said.

### Oregon

(Continued from page 12) 116,000 signatures, almost dou-

ble the required number, to place their initiative on the November One section of the initiative proposes a new law that states,

No state official shall forbid the taking of any personnel action against any state employee based on the sexual orientation of such

OCA packed the Oregon Republican Party convention held last spring and has virtual control of the party structure. The state party chair, T.J. Bailey, also serves as the political director of

The OCA plans to raise at least \$600,000 in its battle because, as one of its fundamentalist ministers says, "Discrimination against homosexuals in society and in the church is justified. The sin is of such a nature that it

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negative test result means they are

dential or anonymous, some people

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may risk job and insurance

pollutes all society."

A poll taken by the Oregonian, the state's leading newspaper, shortly after Goldschmidt issued the executive order showed that nearly two-thirds of Oregonians do not favor the order. However, Kaufman said that although the poll is heartening, it is not an indication of the political battle.

"The Oregonian poll shows that the voters of this state truly do not believe in discrimination, but during the heat of what promises to be a campaign of lies and anti-gay hysteria by OCA, we realize that even well-meaning, nondiscriminatory individuals may be swayed," Kaufman said.

#### Hsieh

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Tom Hsieh was a leader in authoring legislation to create a Medical Advisory Committee to study the feasibility of a two-tier ambulance response system in San Francisco, and provide an ongoing review of data to constantly improve our ambulance response times and the work of the Emergency Medical Services

Hsieh supports homeporting the Missouri. There are significant and important community concerns opposing this position. However, his support comes from his belief in the positive expansion of job opportunities and tax revenue benefits for all San Fran-

Hsieh voted to support an un-Olympic Games in 1996. He believes the Bay Area would enjoy and benefit from the worldwide attention and status associated with hosting such a prestigious event. Further, he trusted his experience and business judgement in believing that first we commit the Olympic Games to the Bay Area, then we negotiate the important human rights issues.

Hsieh is sensitive to the pulse and impact of San Francisco politics as a minority representative and the 26-year owner of a small business. He has held over 15 town hall meetings throughout the city to hear citizen concerns, and bring more people directly into the political process.

represents a compassionate and reasoned voice on our Board of Supervisors. He is open and receptive. Please join me on Nov. 8, in returning Sup. Tom Hsieh to the Board of Supervisors.

## **BAY AREA REPORTER** GREATER BAY NEWS

## **Lempert Endorses Ban on Prejudice**

### **Running for 20th Assembly Seat Against Conservative Duplissea**

Putting his first campaign for elective office on the high road of political reform, Ted Lempert is mindful of issues important to his gay constituents of the 20th Assembly District. The district encompasses the north-central peninsula from Millbrae to Menlo Park, including much of the coast-

Foremost in his concerns are issues involving AIDS. Lempert, a 27-year-old lawyer with a San Francisco practice specializing in business concerns, comes on strong for increased state funding to combat the epidemic. He urges that the recommendations of the Presidential Commission on AIDS be followed. He favors guarding carefully against all forms of discrimination against AIDS victims.

Citing the dangers of the creation of a "climate of fear and discrimination" in the AIDS crisis, Lempert stressed the vital role of education in maintaining civil rights and rational treatment. Because improvement of education statewide is another of his prime objectives, the Democratic candidate sees instruction on AIDS, both in the public schools and the populace generally, as vital. In both arenas he would like to see the medical community issue guidelines that include the use of

Lempert is strongly opposed to Prop. 102.

Because child care is also high on his priorities list, Lempert's attitudes toward gay men and lesbians conducting child care and being foster or adoptive parents are relevant. His response was that the quality person should be the primary standard and that equal rights principles should prevail in such employment.

Dominant in Lempert's campaign thrust is his passion for political reform. Imbued with this concern since his association with Arlen Gregorio, who was himself dedicated to such changes when he served in the Assembly in the late 1970s, Lempert decries the campaign expense which puts a candidate under obligation to special interests and at the mercy of lobbyists once elected.

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tion in the state legislature Lempert sees as highlighting exactly the abuses he means to correct. He would enforce caps on campaign spending, stop exlegislators from lobbying, prosecute legislators for conflict-of interest violations, and ban honoraria from special interests which then expect favorable leg-

Lempert believes his opponent, conservative Republican incumbent William Duplissea, is vulnerable on this count. Siding with Lempert against Duplissea are such luminaries as retired Judge Edward Pliska, who had endorsed Duplissea two years

Many prominent Peninsula politicos have lined up with Lempert: Assemblywoman Jackie Speier, Assemblyman Byron Sher, and San Mateo County Supervisors Mary Griffin, Bill Schumacher, Tom Nolan and Anna Eshoo.

Though his positions on a variety of issues suggest that he is a liberal, Lempert fights shy of such identification, seeing that sort of labelling as an impediment. Rather, he wants to be known as a prospective legislator intent on making governmental processes work better through careful planning and collaborative efforts which bring groups together to solve mutual prob-

BAYMEC has endorsed Lem-Lempert, they said, "is newcomer to elective office, but based on interviews, we feel he will be with us." "His opponent, Duplissea," said BAYMEC, "is one of the most anti-gay members of the Assembly."

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Ted Lempert. (Photo: N. Pearl)

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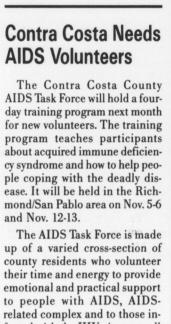
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## 'The Witches of EastOak' Was a Smash

#### **DELIRIOUS DALLIANCE** (A Totally Enthralled Nose)

All too often when a production starts way later than the advertised time, the audienceespecially me-tends to judge each and every performance on a ratio of just how late the production started.

"The Witches of EastOak" (A Sienna Productions) at Bella Napoli last Saturday night, was an exception to this general rule. It was slated to begin at 9 p.m., but when that "earlier than bewitching hour" arrived, it was obvious that there were far too few in the audience to warrant the overture. The 15 or so of us waited patiently until something happened.

Gradually the show lounge/disco area of Bella Napoli began to fill up, and the impatient pacing of the performers (as observed through the windowed



Mistress of Ceremonies Brandy was neither bewitched, both-

ered, nor bewildered. doors of the once-active kitchen) began to pay off. Around 10 p.m. the exordium began, and the next three-plus hours were filled with a cornucopia of exact, precise, and dedicated entertainment.

> The cast of characters consisted of a female alumni list from Motown: Denise Williams, Sug Avery, Taylor Dane, Stephanie Mills, Anita Baker, The Supremes, Miss Valerie, Jean Carne, Whitney Houston, et al. Taking the honors for performing these famous women were Brandy, Tiffany, Honey Hush, Llari, Ava Ashley, CoCo, Natalie, and Noland, to name a few. From the opening number, the theme from The Little Shop of Horrors, to the standingovation finale, "Take It To The Streets," it was obvious that each and every one of the performers not only loved doing what he/she

The late beginning was totally

forgotten, and a great part of the

audience hated to see it end.

was doing, but also each performer proved that he/she had rehearsed, practiced, prepared, drilled, recapitulated, tautologized, and rehearsed again and again. They did indeed have, as Gallagher says, "S-TY-L-E."

Never before has lip-sync and pantomime and gesturing and acting and reacting been brought to such a fine point of entertaining. Many a "would-be performer" (some of whom are "on the boards" today) would truly benefit from exposure to such a fine group. Tiffany, Brandy, Ava, and CoCo were part of the original "Espree," so that might have something to do with the total professionalism of the truly fine evening of entertainment.

A very impressive total of \$700 was raised from door charges, entertainers' tips, and passing the empty Halloween pumpkin. However, this particular show

and its talent and genius, if you will, so impressed one spectator that he donated \$1,000 on the spot! (I don't know if Mary has told Sam yet, but he should have!) East Bay Assistance Fund is the grateful recipient of the \$1,700, and each member of its board and all those who are helped most sincerely thank Sienna Productions and all the Witches of

The next time you see any advertisement promoting any creation from Sienna Productions, run, don't walk, to the nearest ticket counter and get your reservations in early . . . because, to me, SIENNA stands for:

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Ava Ashley flew in from L.A. for a reunion with her sisters at Sienna Productions.

After all, a broom with a

Mercedes emblem and a boiling

witch's caldron are hallmarks in

their own right, right? As was ask-

ed at the end of the show, "Does

Sienna give good productions, or what?" Nobody asked, "Or

**NETTLESOME MENOLOGY** 

Apologies to Messrs. February

(Jim and Rick), March (Ted),

April (Lane), May (David), June

(Gilbert), July (Denny), August (Shayne), September (Kyle), Oc-

tober (Gary), November (Jimi),

and December (Rick) 1988, and

the staff and new management of

No embarrassment or blame about monies not received was

meant to any who were included in the calendar. Fingers should

not be shaken at the bar, or any

who posed for the calendar. And I thoroughly agree that, "... money could have been used to

pay someone's rent or utilities

who really needed it, and there

are plenty of us around," I don't

know the answer to, "Where did

the money actually go?" But, I

hope, this type of shenanigan

should not deter another calendar next year. "The fault, dear Brutus, lies not in the stars . . . I sincerely appreciate your letter and concern, Mr. December, especially the part about "...I

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## Flea Mart Raises \$10K For Sonoma Group

The Village Inn, in Monte Rio along the Russian River, was the site of a Fun Faire Flea Market Oct. 22 and 23, which drew over 1,000 people and brought in over \$10,000. The proceeds from the event went to Face to Face, the Sonoma County AIDS Network, which provides assistance to local people with AIDS.

Over 150 local merchants do- Rio's Bohemian Grove. Accordnated prizes, dinners, lodgings, gift certificates, and much more valued at over \$6,000. Some of the items were put up for silent auction and others were raffled or won on the Wheel of Fortune, which was very popular. Many of the silent auction items, which consisted of lodgings on the Russian River, went to people who came up for the event from San Francisco.

The grand auction item, a Kamasura Moped, was bought by a woman from San Francisco. The grand raffle item was also a Kamasura Moped, won by a lucky local. Both were kindly donated by Weavers and Dreamers of Duncans Mills.

One of the highlights of the benefit was the donation of a \$500 check by the exclusive Bohemian Club, which holds its summer encampments in Monte

ing to Face to Face volunteer Gary Wilk, Grove superintendent Jerry Dahl was approached with a request for a donation. Dahl conveyed the request to the club's

"We did want to do something," said Bohemian volunteer coordinator Dick Arnold. "We didn't have anything appropriate to give so we donated cash."

The benefit was held as a memorial to the late Rev. Rick Dubois, who died Sept. 10. He received assistance from Face to Face until his death. His close friend, Gary Wilt, felt that this benefit would be a good way to help get over the grief of his loss and also help others. "I feel that others who have lost loved ones to this disease should organize and have more benefits for groups or agencies who support AIDS victims, and their loved ones," said

It was a flea market, all right

Face to Face grew out of a strong and involved community spirit. In the summer of 1984, in recognition of a growing community need, a small group of individuals organized a weekly forum intended to provide support for people confronting

In 1985, Face to Face was given nonprofit status and has grown into a widely recognized,

charitable service organization. In 1987, Face to Face was chosen to conduct a pilot research project for the state of California. This study expects to demonstrate that in-home health care is more effective than hospitalization in meeting the

health care needs of persons living with AIDS or ARC.

Face to Face must rely almost entirely on community support to provide the direct care needs of persons with AIDS/ARC and day to day operational expenses.

This event just shows what a small community can do when all people work together for the good of others.

## **Nez Pas**

**НОТСНРОТСН** (A Ragout Nose)

It was really great to see the new Court of Fire & Ice so well represented at "The Witches Of EastOak." Me thinks that just perhaps it might be something this time.

I really don't know what it means, but I was asked to put in: Call 976-JUDY. I assume you'll get either Trampolina or Ms. Tortilla, but don't be surprised if you get charged for toll, 95 cents for the first minute, 50 cents per minute thereafter, plus taxes if any. However, it is good to see Greg and David back home, as it were. And yes, David, your red tennies do go with everything in your wardrobe—except, perhaps, your mauve G-string!

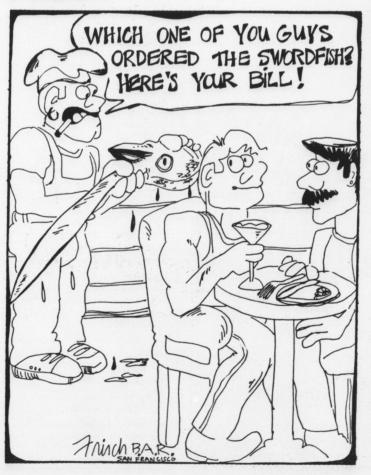
The word is "no!" Especially when asked of Tiffany, Brandy, Ava, and company. Their group is independent and will not be associated with any other group, incorporated or not.

Envy, spite, and resentment notwithstanding, jealousy is iealousy. Shame on those who expressed same about that \$1,000 donation going to an organization other than their own. Perhaps if they had the talent-and upfrontness-of Sienna Productions, who knows???

This Saturday is Monte Carlo Night at Bill's The Eagle. It is a benefit for Maranatha Hayward MCC and is from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$15, and further information may be obtained by calling 276-5540.

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## MacTown Strip

## S.F. Filmmaker Returns to Tennessee and Discovers a Community He Missed

by Matthew Ogden

ey, there, what y'all doin' out here on the strip tonight?"

"Just driving around, trying to

"Trying to pick up guys."

"Do you know who you're talking to? We're lesbians."

"No, you're not."

"The hell we're not. Ain't we so lesbians?"

You might expect to here this dialogue outside Francine's or Code Blue or at the corner of Castro and Market. Yet it was spoken on the strip outside McMinnville, Tennessee, population 2,000.

Imagine it. You are a young, independent filmmaker, raised in a small Tennessee community, who lives in San Francisco but have returned to your home town armed with your video camera and an intense desire to capture the essence of that town: why you left it, why others stayed behind. Such was the scenario for Bill Smartt, a 25-year-old performance artist who—along with his lover/collabortor Mark Misrock—formed the team of MacTown Strip in 1984 in Atlanta.

The McMinnville Strip dialogue introduces one of the videotaped segments of We're Not There Now, a multimedia event which mixes live performance, live music, shadow imagery and overhead projection effects, video interviews, and sound sculptures in an effort to "explore our generation." When he speaks of "our generation," Mis-



Video artists Bill Smartt and Mark Misrock.

(Photo: Steve Savage)

rock specifically addresses those who have come of age since the turbulent 1960s: that generation of TV junkies, media-wise but politically apathetic, materialistic and living with the knowledge that we could all be annihilated at any minute, who both anger and evoke sympathy from Mark Misrock and Bill Smartt.

acTown Strip's goal is to give its audience a different way to think about that theater known as life. At the same time, however, they consider themselves an "audience-oriented performance team." For every experimental, less-accessible piece, there is a piece which

is firmly rooted in reality and is readily accessible for the mainstream audience.

One such piece is the lesbian

video interview already describ-

ed. When planning this segment,
Smartt had intended to try and
capture the particularly American, small-town phenomenon of
"cruising"—not the Castro or
South of Market bar-scene version, but the version practiced by
thousands of teenagers who are
old enough to drive, vote, and be
drafted, but are neither old
enough to drink legally nor able
—either for lack of money or
simply a lack of better diversions
—to pursue other leisure-time
activities.

Instead, they spend their evenings "cruising the strip" of fast-food chains, 7-11s and gas stations which lie on the outskirts of town. What Smartt hadn't bargained on was meeting a carload of lesbians who were both gay and proud and living in McMinnville.

They are refreshingly eager and willing to talk about themselves ("I'm small but brave, 95 pounds that won't stand back for any motherfucker") and their oppression ("We get harassed, but we like what we do, so we don't care..."). In addition, they introduced Smartt to an aspect of his home town he'd never known existed the entire time he lived there.

Dubbed "Queer Corner" by the locals, it is that spot on the cruising strip across from the Firestone store where the gay men and lesbians park and socialize, drink, and philosophize. One woman describes the first time she realized that there were other lesbians in McMinnville and that they congregated at Queer Corner: "I figured homosexuals in McMinnville were like roaches: They only came out at night"

The "Queer Corner Girls," as this piece became known, is only one segment of We're Not There Now. Dialogue from children's records provides the basis for a live-performance segment aimed at forcing us to reexamine some of the seemingly harmless social zation tools used to mold children into adults. Top-40 tunes from the 1970s take on an oppressiveness in the face of seeming melody. A fast-food worker slips into hysteria as the day wears on. Such segments force the audience to think about the theater they are watching and not merely be passively entertained as if they were attending a roadshow revival of The King and I.

e're Not There Now is a response to "living in a bubble," which is how Smartt describes the deceptively calm and accepting climate in which San Franciscans live. An earlier project, The Class of '86: This Year's Crop, burst that bubble once and for all. Smartt and Misrock were allowed to videotape an all-night "lock-in" for a

## Quality of Gay Videos Allows for a Message With an Impact

Gay Filmmaking in San Francisco

Part Two of a Three-Part Series

by Glenn Davis

ob Epstein's office, which he shares with Richard Schmeiken, isn't like one you normally associate with a person who has won an Academy Award. It is large and airy and computer clean, but it is also sparse, unlike that of some Hollywood mogul.

Nevertheless, when the afternoon sun warms the office, it also allows Rob's Oscar, which he won for *The Times of Harvey Milk*, to glisten. The Oscar provides a certain warmth for the entire gay and lesbian community.

For some, Oscar represents a symbol of excellence in filmmaking. For Epstein, it represents a quick trip up the professional ladder of filmmaking. But Rob hasn't forgotten how he got to the first rung of the ladder.

"I started working with Peter Adair on Word Is Out as assistant editor while I was taking some film courses at S.F. State," said Epstein. "When I was working



Deborah Hoffman (I.) with Rob Epstein.

on Word Is Out, I thought it was something that would make a difference in the world. I haven't really considered any other path. I've been drawn to projects because of content, not any commercial stuff."

Epstein realizes that this line of thought isn't the way to gain fame and riches. "I pretty much live from hand to mouth," he says. "People haven't been knocking down our doors. We still have to generate projects."

Nevertheless, Epstein glows with satisfaction over one thing. "The Academy Award, the Oscar, gave us credibility, Richard Schmeicken, my partner, and Debbie Hoffman."

redibility means quality, and some observers feel the gay and lesbian community has gained that credibility, and not just because of the Epstein/Schmeicken/Hoffman Oscar. Daniel Mangin, who teach-

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oto: Rink) Oscar. Da

### Video

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es a class in gay and lesbian film at City College, states, "Video is more of a microscope. In the 1988 Frameline (film) fest, we literally had a record of our lives. The audience has accepted video as a

Apparently Frameline patrons aren't the only folks thinking of gay video as a valid medium. Rob Epstein recalls a reaction to The Times of Harvey Milk: "We got a letter from a young girl in Kansas who said she had just watched the film with her parents. After it was over, her father got up and made a phone call to her brother, who was gay and had been estranged from the family since he came out. And the father invited him home for Christmas with his lover. The young woman thanked us for bringing her family back together.

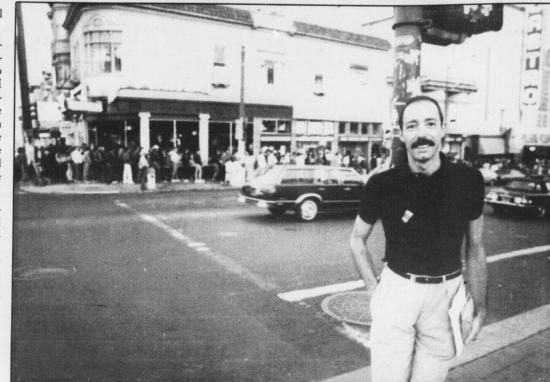
"And that," said Rob Epstein,

"is what Harvey Milk was all

That theme has personally carried over for Epstein. "I've worked on network TV and had no problems," he said. "When I went to interview with the executive producer on the series on the Constitution, We the People with Peter Jennings, she said that she saw the projects I worked on were gay and was she supposed to read omething into that. But she dropped it, and I got the job."

7 hen people like Rob Epstein win Oscars and work on shows with people like Peter Jennings, that means more respect for the gay and lesbian community. And it also allows for more messages to get out to the public.

"I'm doing a documentary saluting lesbians and what women have done for the gay man. It's called Family Values," said John Canalli, formerly of Frameline and Gay Cable Network. "It's to show that our family means as Vito Russo.



much to us as to them. We have

both gay and straight families."

Canalli emphasized his point by adding that he had sold a doc-

umentary about AIDS agencies

to Australian television last year.

"It's called Heroism: A Commu-

nity Response," he said. It's an

overview of the nonprofit AIDS

agencies that have sprung up to

take care of people with AIDS

and also to inform people of in-

formation they need to sustain

It is this beautiful dichotomy

great poet and handpressman,

that carries life onward. As the

William "Brother Antoninus"

Everson, would say, "The mys-

tery is true." The mystery, in this

case, is about being gay in a

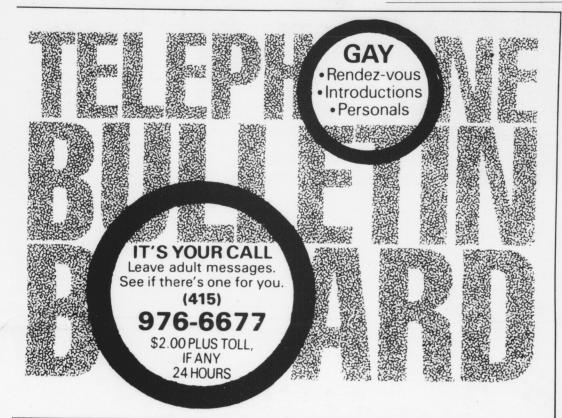
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for that matter. Since moving from Atlanta to San Francisco in 1986, MacTown Strip has produced two audio tapes, Mark and Bill's Greatest

Frameline's Michael Lumpkin.

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group of McMinnville's graduat-

ing class of 1986 who wanted to

drink and not drive. Their discus-

sions on "queers and AIDS" (for

most of them, queer=AIDS) is

chillingly recorded and-though

Now—should be required view-

Film

they have no intention of leaving the Bay Area in the near future, they would like to be able to take their shows on the road and travel in search of still-wider audience acceptance and exposure. One thing is certain: If their excursions to McMinnville are any indication, their future travels should provide a wealth of maternot included in We're Not There of sight and sound techniques. ial to equal their wide spectrum

ing for anyone who believes that We're Not There Now runs straight America is becoming Thursday, Friday, and Saturday more liberal in its acceptance of nights, Nov. 10-12 and 17-19, at homosexuality-or of diversity, Studio Eremos, 499 Alabama St. (at 17th), at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and available by calling 621-8875. An eight-minute video taken from elements of the show will be screened as part of the Hits and Hectafat, in addition to fourth annual Film Arts Festival their multimedia shows. While on Nov. 5 at the Roxie Cinema. ▼

## From Suleiman to Willa, We Are a Part of History SÚLEIMAN THE MAGNIFICENT

uleiman the Magnificent, ruler of the Ottoman Empire from 1520 to 1566, was born around 1495. He was quiet

and sensitive and loved poetry and music. He had a long, thin body which he carried gracefully, a delicate complexion, and long,

In his adolescence, Suleiman's father gave him a Greek slave



Ibrahim was two years older than Suleiman and was tall, with dark, curly hair and a solid, muscular body. The two men shared many interests, often discussing religion and philosophy. Ibrahim never left the prince's side, and it was common knowledge that Ibrahim shared the prince's bed.

When Suleiman became the tenth sultan of the house of Osman, he made Ibrahim his grand vizir, or head of the imperial council. Later, Ibrahim was also named head of the army, making him second only to Suleiman. who had no real desire to rule. Ibrahim's new-found power corrupted his values, and he soon rejected some of Suleiman's most cherished ideas.

In 1534, hearing a rumor that Ibrahim was plotting to take over the empire, Suleiman summoned Ibrahim to dinner. After eating, the two went to the sultan's bedroom. The next morning, slaves found the walls streaked with blood and Ibrahim's naked body, which had been strangled with a bowstring, lying face down on the bed. Suleiman refused to allow the walls to be cleaned, and the stains remained until his death.

#### **QUEEN ANNE**

orn on Feb. 6, 1665, Anne grew up lonely and lovestarved. In her portraits she appears to have been plain, large-boned, and overweight. Anne was fairly intelligent and politically astute, but the one great drive in her life seems to have been her need for affection.

In 1683, Anne married George, prince of Denmark. The royal couple produced 17 children, none of whom survived to adulthood. In the year she married, Anne found the love she had been looking for. She met Sarah Churchill, the future duchess of Marlborough, a woman of great beauty and a fiery temper.

When Anne became the ruler of England following the death of her brother-in-law William in 1702, she appointed Sarah officer of the stole. One of Sarah's duties was to attend the queen's bed

Sarah was ambitious and became involved in politics, often disagreeing with her lover. When Sarah grew tired of having her views ignored, she left the court. Anne was extremely upset by Sarah's departure and begged

apartment in St. James Palace, taking doorknobs and mantlepieces with her. **LAWRENCE OF ARABIA** 

her to return, but Sarah stub-

bornly refused and vacated her

homas Edward Lawrence was born in England in 1888 and grew up during (Continued on next page)

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the height of the British empire. While a student at Oxford, he immersed himself first in the Medieval period, and then in the ancient world. It was through his study of the classics that he first surged through his body and came into contact with Middle Eastern culture

In 1911, while on an archaelogical expedition, Lawrence met a 14-year-old boy named Salim Achmed (nicknamed "Dahoum") at Carchemish. Dahoum was sensitive and handsome, and Lawrence fell deeply in love with him. When Lawrence returned to England with Dahoum, their relationship was hardly noticed. Because Dahoum was an Arab, the English assumed he was Lawrence's servant.

World War I began in 1914, and Lawrence was sent to lead the Arabs against the Turks. He was captured in November 1917 and beaten by a Turkish governor for refusing his sexual demands. Lawrence later wrote that after the 20th blow, "a delicious warmth, probably sexual" had made him relax.

This beating left a lasting psychological scar on Lawrence. He wondered how it might affect his relationship with Dahoum, but he never found out. During his absence, his lover died of typhus.

Lawrence's memoirs, entitled The Seven Pillars of Wisdom, are dedicated to "S.A.," which aroused a good deal of speculation. It is now generally thought that "S.A." stood for Salim Achmed.



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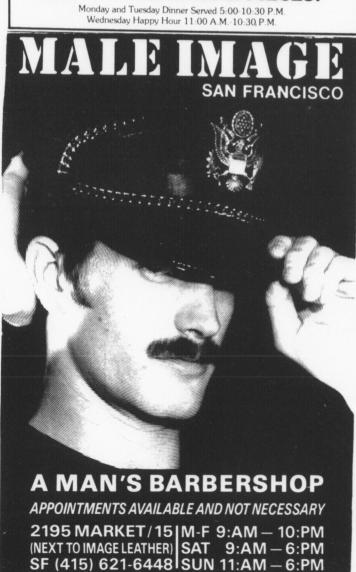


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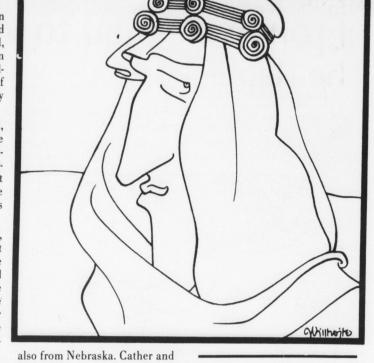
7 illa Cather was born in Virginia in 1873 and grew up in Red Cloud. Nebraska. She rebelled at an early age against her surroundings. Her family was tolerant of her behavior, thinking it was only

Their tolerance was strained, however, when she asked to be called William. She further proclaimed in her high school yearbook that her form of amusement was vivisection and that the greatest wonder in the world was a goodlooking woman.

At the University of Nebraska, Willa discovered writing, but soon decided she needed the excitement and the intellectual stimulation of a large city. She chose to live in Pittsburgh, where she met the first great love of her life, Isabelle McClung, the daughter of a prominent Pittsburgh family.

Feeling constrained by the dullness of life in Pittsburgh, Cather accepted the offer of a position at McClure's magazine New York. Isabelle begged Cather to stay, and Cather begged Isabelle to join her in New York. Isabelle could not imagine leaving her home, so Cather left for New York alone in 1905.

Just after her arrival in New York, Cather met Edith Lewis,



Lewis did not experience love at first sight, but, rather, grew gradually to care for each other. Eventually they chose to live together and did so for 39 years, until, in 1947, Cather died peacefully one afternoon while Lewis was away.

Excerpted from Out of All Time by Terry Boughner, with illustrations by Michael Willhoite, published by Alyson Publications, Inc., Boston, MA; \$6.95



## One Man's Battle

Uncommon Calling: A Gay Man's Struggle to Serve by Chris Glaser; Harper; paperback; \$10.95

by Frank Howell

t is refreshing to learn about Conference where the major a book that finally deals with the Protestant struggle with ordination of gay ministers. Most of the media seem to focus orimary attention on the Roman Catholic side of the controversy.

Chris Glaser, a Southern Californian, has struggled since the 1970s to crash the gates of the Presbyterian Church. He has been unsuccessful, but he has managed to bring a good deal of attention to this issue.

Glaser received quite a liberal education at Yale and has absorbed intellectual stimulation by reading such classic works as Nikos Kazantzakis (The Last Temptation of Christ). He served as outreach minister at the First were sick because they were un-Presbyterian Church in Van Nuvs and has been heavily influenced by pioneers such as Troy Perry, Bill Johnson, and John Boswell.

Uncommon Calling culminates in the 1976 Presbyterian showdown exploded over admitting gay ministers to the church. The Presbyterian Gay Caucus encountered rejection at every turn. As one delegate from the Midwest exclaimed, "If we are to accept the report of this group, Cincinnati, the 'Queen City,' would become known as the 'City of Queens'!"

Much provocative testimony was given at the conference. Homophobia, ignorance, and contradiction abounded.

One minister boasted that he succeeded in breaking up a longstanding lesbian relationship. He was followed by another man of the cloth who complained gays able to maintain longstanding

One particular clergyman aroused suspicion when he declared that he was able to counsel Continued on page 56

#### **Blazing Redheads** In Concert At **Great American**

The seven-piece jazz/funk group the Blazing Reheads return to the Great American Music Hall on Thursday, Nov. 10, at 8:30 p.m.

The all-female group (none of whom has red hair) define their original sound as "a funky rhythmofusion," an energetic aggregate of musicians using percussion, electric bass, electric keyboards, and horns to create an innovative, swinging blend of Latin funk, jazz, and blues infused with a subtle sense of humor.

Tickets (\$7 general seating) for the Great American Music Hall are available at the GAMH box office and through BASS/Ticketmaster outlets at 762-BASS. The Great American Music Hall is located at 859 O'Farrell St., San Francisco; information,

#### See Mardi Gras With Fraternal Order of Gays

The Fraternal Order of Gays will take an exciting six-day tour to New Orleans for Mardi Gras Feb. 4-9. Mardi Gras is nonstop entertainment, with lots of parades, balls, parties, and wild revelry in the streets. The outrageous costumes are not to be believed. The culmination of all the festivites is on Fat Tuesday, when the parades, balls, and celebrating come to a climax.

In addition to experiencing Mardi Gras, including a Mardi Gras Tableau Ball with unlimited champagne, FUG will take an allinclusive New Orleans city tour and a riverboat cruise and have breakfast at the famous Brennan's Restaurant. For the more adventurous, there is an optional visit to the unique and fascinating bayous and Cajun country.

Cost is \$899 per person, double occupancy; single supplement, \$310. Nonmembers add \$25. Tour price includes round-trip air transportation from San Francisco, accommodations at the Maison Dupuy Hotel in the French Quarter, breakfast at Brennan's, Tableau Ball with unlimited champagne, city tour, riverboat cruise, transfers, and hotel taxes.

In order to hold a reservation, send a \$200 deposit. Tickets are going fast, and it won't be long before all space will be booked. Mail to FOG, 304 Gold Mine Dr., S.F., CA 94131. Telephone 641-0999.

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## Superb 'Ex' Cartoon Shows How The Republicans Look at AIDS

**Media Watch** 

by Will Snyder

For some folks in this community, the countdown is in progress. As of this date, it is 78 days until Ronald Reagan abdicates. If it weren't for George Bush, this statistic would be similar to a kid counting the hours until Christmas. Barring a miracle, it looks as if the president's legacy will

And what a legacy! For gay people Ronald Reagan has been a kiss of death worse than Tommy Udo, the cynical killer Richard Widmark made famous four decades ago in the movie Kiss of Death.

The biggest four-letter word of this decade has been "AIDS" and Reagan has made it a point not to make it a point. He didn't publicly utter the word until 1986. He constantly cut Congressional suggestions for money to fight the disease. He ignored his own AIDS Commission when it talked of compassion for the people with the disease. When he gave his last State of the Union address last January and said he wanted to talk about some of the problems in America, he failed to talk about AIDS.

For all Ronnie Reagan knows, Priscilla Lane is probably still a starlet at Warner Brothers. The moon is made of green cheese. And, Jack Armstrong is still the Aaaalll American Boy.

And yet, America forgives this fraud of a human being. It laughs with him. It approves of his genial genocide.

Never could the horror of Ronald Reagan be caught better than it was on Oct. 12 in the San Francisco Examiner. Cartoonist David Wiley didn't give us a caption, but he didn't need to. He drew us a map of America, put in patches instead of states and dubbed it "AIDS Quilt."

And then off in the corner of the land where Washington, D.C. is supposed to be, he drew the president fast asleep. The cartoon is a gem and the hope here is that Will Hearst will push it hard for a Pulitzer.

According to the 37-year-old Wiley, the cartoon expresses his personal disgust with Reagan's



No Sex, presented a letter of intent to William Freeman (r.) director of Institutional Affairs for the National AIDS Network, assigning all artist and producer royalties from the sale of the record to his organization. Standing in the back are Craig Kostich and Richard Streicker of Warner Bros.

handling of the AIDS crisis.

"At the time I drew the cartoon, the Quilt was in Washington again and I felt I had to show my general disgust with the Reagan Administration," he said. "He ignored his own (AIDS Commission) panel when they came back with suggestions. His whole attitude has been

The fact that Wiley came out with such a strong statement against the president might surprise some people in the gay community. At least that's the way Wiley looks at the situation. "I got some gay people angry in the first weeks of the Agnos Ad-

ministration because I criticized the mayor for showing favoritism to the gay community," he said. "And I believe he did show

'But I am an independent thinker," Wiley added, "and I think Reagan has been wrong in his handling of AIDS. I wish some of my critics would say something nice about this cartoon. It's certainly something I

The cartoon deserves ap plause. It should be remembered too, for awards and maybe more. Perhaps some folks, hopefully many folks, will clip out the cartoon and take it to the polls on Nov. 8 and remember their friends when they pull down the levers in the voting booth.

It would be a fitting way to say good bye to Ronnie and his pal George.

VOTE

## Spanish AIDS Play on Channel 54

SAN JOSE-SIDA Is AIDS, an hour-long documentary airing on San Jose public television Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 10 p.m., takes a compelling and compassionate look at the prob-lem of AIDS in America's Hispanic community.

In Spanish, AIDS is known as "SIDA" or sindrome de immunodeficiencia adquirida.

A straightforward narrative of how certain individuals and their families have been touched by the AIDS epidemic, SIDA Is AIDS looks at the lives and struggles of four AIDS victims in New Jersey, Miami, and Los Angeles. These cities were chosen because they typify the diverse Hispanic community in America and because they reflect the highest rates of AIDS among Hispanics.

In New Jersey, SIDA Is AIDS introduces Rino, a recovered intravenous drug user, his wife, and one-year-old daughter. Rino's story emphasizes the impact of AIDS on the family and explores the physical and psycho-social needs of family members when AIDS strikes.

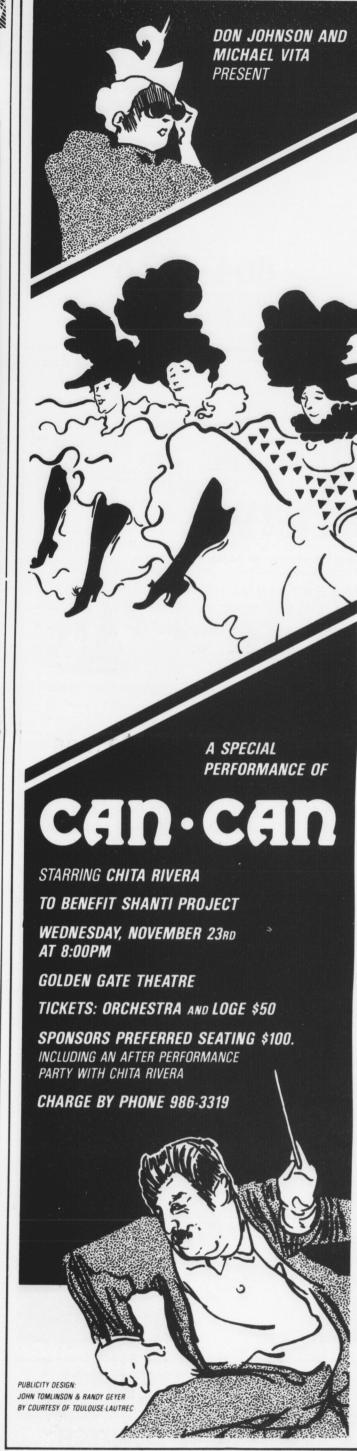
In Miami, the documentary presents Roberto,

who contracted AIDS through homosexual contact. Rejected and abandoned by his friends and family, Roberto has created an extended family through his volunteer work at various AIDS

The Los Angeles portion of SIDA Is AIDS focuses on two different victims of AIDS: Olga and Carmen. Olga has contracted the AIDS virus from her husband, an IV drug user, and passed it along to her youngest child. Her story, like Rino's in New Jersey, shows the effect of AIDS on a young family.

Carmen, diagnosed as HIV-positive, contracted the virus from her bisexual husband. Her story shows the Hispanic community's attitudes toward AIDS, attitudes which are profoundly influenced by the community's religion.

SIDA Is AIDS is narrated by former Univision News anchor Teresa Rodriguez. It is produced by KCET/Los Angeles and Sylvan Productions and funded by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The documentary is in

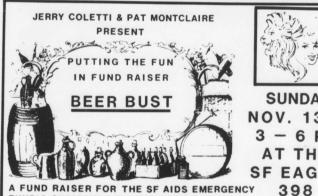


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on opening night. The opening night performance was said to be heavily 'papered'' in order to guarantee a nearly full house. Perhaps it was he initial reviews, which ranged

Keith White

## Russian Jewels in Ballet Tights

The third Moscow-based ballet troupe to tour the Bay Area during the past 18 months, the Moscow Classical Ballet arrived at the Orpheum with four dozen dancers, a handful of musicians, and the campiest production of Swan Lake since La Scala brought the Franco Zeffirelli/Rosella Hightower version in the summer of 1986. The Moscow is said to be the youngest in both age and outlook of all the Soviet ballet companies, and it also boasts a number of young competition prize-winning dancers, plus a quartet of guest stars, including the great Bolshoi ballerina Ekaterina Maximova.

The Moscow's Swan Lake libretto and choreography were not a drastic departure from the Soviet versions we've seen during the post-Glasnost tours, and the dancing ranged from competent to exciting. What made it so campy were British designer Tim Goodchild's sets and costumes, so lavish and overdone they could have been seen from a zeppelin. And then there were the dramatic elements, which on opening night were broad enough to play in the Trockadero Ballet.

The opening night swan queen, Odette, was played by Alla Khaniashvili, a guest artist from the Bolshoi who plowed through the lyrical lakeside scene as though she were already thinking about the "black swan" pas de deux coming up in the next act. When she actually appeared as Odile, the black swan, she seemed much more at home, cutting her crocodile eyes and turning so many pirouettes I thought she might bore a hole right through the stage. With her long neck, prominent chin, and wide, overpainted lips, Khaniashvili drew the broadest caricature I've seen in a serious Swan Lake.

haniashvili's partner, Alexander Gorbatsevich, was a wan Prince Ziegfried in what L.A. Times critic Donna Perlmutter called the 'callow-effete tradition.' He ooked much too weak to defy his mother by preferring to marry the swan queen instead of one of the lovely princesses the queen mother had in mind for him. But Gorbatsevich was a fine, sensitive partner, constantly rescuing Khaniashvili from the perils of

her own reckless attack. As the queen mother, Svetlana Voskresenskaya, decked out in Goodchild's outrageous wardobe, invested her mi with a histrionic fervor that looked part Auntie Mame and part Mommie Dearest. The dominent mother angle of Swan Lake has never been so pronounced nor so unintentionally amusing.

ed, dynamically unbalanced, and frequently conducted at what seemed unusually fast or slow tempi, had improved by the end of the run. But there was no remedy for the size of the Orpheum's stage, and the dancers looked as cramped when they danced Act II without its set-which was struck and packed away before the Sunday afternoon divertissement performance—as they were amid the swank of Goodchild's settings



Vladimir Malakhov in Swan Lake.

from lukewarm to scathing, or the whopping ticket price (\$45 for orchestra) which accounted for the small house-two-thirds empty-at the final divertissement performance, the only such performance that was scheduled during the company's San Francisco engagement. But as is so often the sad case in local promotion errors, that last performance

was the one to see. pening with the second scene (lakeside white act) of Swan Lake, the final program included a divertissement of nine classical excerpts, closing with the "Adam and Eve" act of Creation of the World. Without its set, danced in front of the diaphanous white curtain so often used in Russia for divertissement programs, the white act lacked atmosphere. But Galina Shlyapina gave to the role of Odette the lyricism and amplitude that had been missing on opening night.

It was during the divertissement section of the program that the Moscow company presented the kind of dancing most Americans associate with Russian ballet. Two duets and a grand pas de deux preceded six assorted codas from classical pas de deux, in essence showing us every leading couple in the company doing their best tricks in rapid succession. To mass together this many highlights-one finale after another—is a peculiarly Russian conceit, like a crash course in vir tuoso ballet technique. It's almost too much of a good thing, but much of the technique we saw was truly thrilling, and the company revealed that it possessed far more talent than one would have guessed after seeing only the full-length Swan Lake.

Outstanding among the men were Ilgiz Galimullin, whose huge, traveling jumps consumed so much space he nearly landed in the orchestra pit on more than one occasion. Twenty-year-old Vladimir Malakhov has so much technical ability-a big jump, dazzling turns, and an extremely supple, beautifully proportioned, and finely articulated bodythat one forgets his slightly immature presence. I liked Tatiana Paly in the Don Quixote grand pas de deux and in the coda of Grand Pas Classique. In the Harlequinade coda, Svetlana Kubasova and Andrei Kudelin were so

charming they made me long to see the whole pas de deux. And all these costumes were beautiful

hadn't expected much from Ekaterina Maximova, the famed Bolshoi ballerina who will turn 50 next year. But Maximova looks more astonishingly youthful at 49 than any ballerina I've ever seen; only her intensity and self-possession belie her age. In every other aspect, from her happy, unlined face to her strong, lean body, very visible under a thin white unitard, Maximova looked like a teenager.

Maurice Bejart's Romeo and Juliet duet was the fairly trashy piece Maximova appeared in. To music by Berlioz, the choreography modulates between sentimental lyricism and gymnastically erotic partnering. But Maximova invested her entire being into it, creating a kind of transcendent performance that elevated its material in the process. She didn't seem to care that her West Coast debut was being performed before a small audience any more than we cared that she was dancing a Bejart duet.

The closing "Adam and Eve" from Creation of the World, choreographed by company codirectors Natalya Kasatkina and Vladimir Vasilyov, is set to forgettable symphonic jazz music by Andrei Petrov. The movement is showy and sensual, with a heavyhanded comedic touch that struck me as particularly Russian in character. But the audience rose to a standing ovation on the strength of the company's goodnatured and generous perfor-

#### Opera Benefit For **AIDS Foundation**

The Noe Valley Heavy Opera Company will present a benefit performance for the San Francisco AIDS Foundation on Friday, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. The company will perform theatrical songs by Kurt Weill and Bertolt Brecht in English from The Threepenny Opera, Mahogonny and The Happy End.

The show will be performed at the Noe Valley Ministry, 1021 Sanchez Street, at 23rd Street. Tickets are \$10. For information and reservations, call 621-8284.

#### George Heymont

## You Pays Your Money, You Takes Your Chances

ne of the basic rules of theatregoing is that "You pays your money, you takes your chances." That's because, no matter how solid a reputation any production may achieve, many pieces of theatre are aimed to hit an intellectual mark which lies miles above the lowest common denominator. If you want the lowest common denominator, there's plenty of crap to be seen on network television. If you want something more stimulating, you'd better get used to taking risks.

Unfortunately, not every exercise in risk-taking brings the artistic rewards one anticpates. Sometimes, a show can receive tons of media hype, get rave reviews from the press and yet, rather astonishingly, continue to disappoint its audiences. This happens most often when a work of rather small dramatic importance (Andrew Lloyd Webber's Phantom of the Opera) or obscure symbolism (anyone for Harold Pinter?) gets touted as the greatest thing since the invention of the wheel.

As a professional critic, I occasionally find myself in the curious position of reviewing a work which, though many might swoon with ecstasy in attempting to categorize its artisitic merits, leaves me absolutely, unremittingly stone cold. I suppose that the easy way out of such an embarassing situation would be to join in the chorus of hosannas and make sure that I screamed "Bravo" as loud as the person sitting next to me. I call that the "est" experience in the arts which, crudely translated, means that as long as you paid for the experience, you'd damned well better believe you're gonna "get

Comedienne Anna Russell loved to mock those serious music lectures which used to be given by music critics for the further enlightenment of other music critics. Alas, I've never been good at following the crowd and, having been cursed with a Joe-Bob Briggs sensitivity to some of the more elusive rewards of "great art," I'd just just as soon be honest and fess up to the fact that a certain work's popular appeal totally eludes me.

Sometimes that means having the balls to say that I think a highly-acclaimed work of art is a whopping piece of shit or that, despite an overwhelming chorus of media approval, we may be dealing with a case of the peror's new clothes. But, like performing fellatio through a dark and dimly-lit gloryhole, it's a dark and dirty job. And someone's got to do it.

#### YOU CALL THIS FUNNY?

he best example I could think of this phenomenon involves a performance art piece called Les Petits Pas which was recently presented by the Compagnie Jerome Deschamps at Scotland's prestigious Edin burgh Festival. The marketing material said "Hysterically funny and touching at the same time. Jermome Deschamps, 38-yearold writer and director often compared to Jacques Tati or Groucho Marx, has set this piece in an old people's home where the inmates resist the tyrannical rule of the farcical caretakers. The residents are all played by entertainers of yesteryear who have come out of retirement to take part. It is full

of golden-oldie songs like 'Plaisir d'Amour' and has been a huge hit in Paris."

"I've always wanted to put on a show that would pay homage to people overtaken by old age," claims Jerome Deschamps. "Despite their wrinkles and their miseries, they want to sing love songs, and I find this wonderful."

A critic from Le Figaro was quoted as saying that "Of all theatre shows, this is one of the funniest, most original and daring that we have ever seen."

Not so. Contrary to media hype, Les Petits Paswas an appalling unfunny spectacle: a athsomely bad piece of theatre which was poorly conceived, abominably staged and then shoved down an audience's throat with the kind of fradulent hype one might expect from a used car dealer (as opposed to the producers of a major international arts festival). The slapstick humor and cheap sight gags employed by Deschamps in his creation weren't the slightest bit funny. And, despite the fact that their voices are now mere



Anne Truelove (Susan Patterson) comforts the confused Tom Rakewell (Jerry Hadley) in the San Francisco Opera's revival of Stravinsky's The Rake's Progress.

shadows of what they might once have been during their previous professional lives, the geriatric members of the show's cast doggedly kept on singing with what little dignity they could muster under the circumstances.

As a result, Les Petits Pas turn ed out to be one of the most pathetically embarrassing examples I've ever encountered of a stage director/playwright humiliating his actors by asking them to perform his own particular brand of shit. While it's true that, as they say, "Shit happens," Eilleen Heckart once told us (in Butterflies Are Free) that "Diarrhea's a part of real life, but I wouldn't choose to pay for it as entertainment."

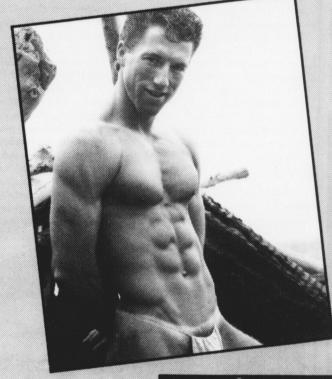
My sentiments exactly.

#### RAKING IT IN

Before I go on to describe the San Francisco Opera's revival of The Rake's Progress, I should make it clear that previous exosures to Stravinsky's thinlywritten opera have left me totally cold. Although some opera Continued on page 56

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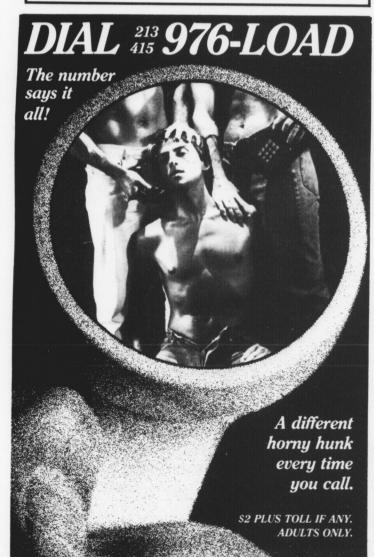
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Mr. Marcus

## A Splendiforous Halloween



The grand prize winners of the costume contest at the Giftcenter. (Photo: PhotoGraphics/Darlene)

he madness is over. Haloween came and went and celebration was a five-day marathon for more than a few. Actually, last Thursday night, 27 Oct., the S.F. Eagle staged its annual pumpkin carving contest. The two categories (funniest and scariest) were equally represented by some 20 entries each. There were a lot of talented "carvers" on hand, and in lieu of judges this year, manager Terry Thompson let the big audience decide. A young man visiting here from London tied with the Venezuelian Bombshell "Olv" for the funniest, and a very serious young man took the scariest \$50 prize.

Sometime during the week, the E.T. video came out, and

several queens deserted their costume-making chores to stand in lines to get a copy. Warren Cave celebrated his birthday at that German gourmet restaurant on Market Street on Friday, and on Saturday night with his lover Jerry and Bobby Wong, they took the overall grand prize at the Giftcenter competition, and the costumes were clever, goregous, cute, with lots of cavemen, cavewomen, prehistoric creatures. and even a Wizard of Oz group. Sunday, the "mask" and 'hood'' freaks turned out in disappointing numbers at Dreamland's grab at a piece of the action—there were more chacha types in attendance than leather, masks, and hoods. Nice turnout at Esta Noche Saturday night for their competition, and the Barbary Coasters' "Neewollah" beer bust Sunday at the

S.F. Eagle got a huge crowd that scarfed up the beer.

Monday was festive at the Troc, and Castro was 75 percent straight and 25 percent gay with all the gawkers jamming the street, which was closed off at 1600 hours. Monday night, the big crowd was at the S.F. Eagle for the annual Leather & Feathers party. Ass't. Mgr. David Stoll looked dashing in his Russian Prince costume, while manager Terry Thompson let Dorothy Duster make him up in a really great drag set-up. The entire Eagle staff was in costume, and Sharon McNight had the crowd enraptured, entertaining the troops and joining Jim Anderson, Dick Manley, and Jerry Vallaire as judges. It was righteous camp and circumstance throughout the evening, with award-winning



Danny Williams got however many whacks at his birthday party at the Eagle last weekend.



The pumpking-carving contest winners at the Eagle.

(Photo: Marcus)

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men and women who really went all out in the costume department this year. The Jerry's Girls bus was a big hit all over, and the Silver Strip costume party was real fun from all reports. Sorry I don't have enough room to name the winners of all the competitions, but the most notable ones were the Wizard of Oz group at the Giftcenter, and Warren Cave's group with the peacock feathers was absolutely flawless. One of the Balloon Girls (Doug), dressed as a boy, won for the best in theme at the Eagle, with one Ms. Ducacas winning for humor, and the trio of cavemen winning again for best group. After they

Robert Pruzana-dana capturing it all on film; actually all the

photographers were out during

the weekend, and they're all over

You've got to hand it to all the

group of butts! I heard no reports of violence against the gays and lesbians, except for the usual jealous lover scenes. Why can't these people go out and have fun instead of fighting in public over stupid

won, it was renamed the best

Actually, I was inundated with press releases for this edition, but putting this column out this week is a chore in itself after MCing at the Eagle on Monday night, and here it is Tuesday morning. I will tell you that there is a beer bust at the S.F. Eagle on Saturday night, Nov. 5, from 1900-2200 for \$10 for Bruce Lilienthal (candidate for the Bd. of Supes). It will be hosted by Dennis Collins, Alan Selby, George Burgess, Hank Cook, Glen Terrio, Ruth Brinker, Sharon McNight, and Ray Ben-



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This should be required reading for any woman about to make such a major life decision. (The Opportunity Press, P.O. Box 1821, Dept. 49, Aiken, South Carolina 29802. \$29.95)

Just as they promised, Chuck and Richard of M.E.N. managed to finish the video tape of the 1988 Mister Drummer contest on Monday and it is on sale now for \$59.95 plus \$2 for postage and handling. Cal residents must add \$3.90 for tax. Again, M.E.N. has produced a classic masterpiece of this year's competition. The video is one minute short of an hour long; each contestant's fantasy, speech, and jock strap appearance is intact, with great sound and lighting.

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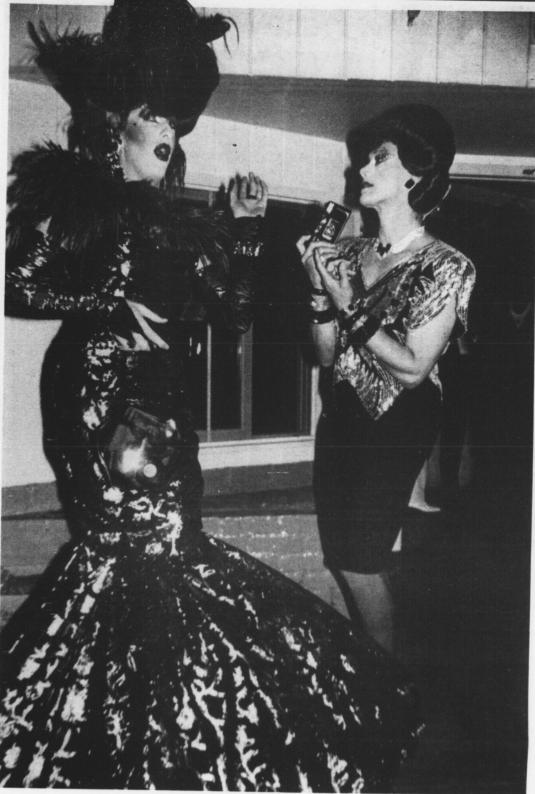


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If you have AIDS, ARC, or are seropositive and have maintain ed or improved your health, please contact Lewis Mehl, M.D. or Lanz Lowen, M.S. at (415) 655-7801.



A couple of Jerry's Girls outside the Galleon.

The premiere will be shown

sometime next week at the S.F.

Eagle, but with all the Halloween

madness on Monday night, I

couldn't get a confirmation date

\* \* \* The column will be short this

week, but why bother to write without some dish?! I finally found out who that dude is in GG

Park near the windmills with the

two frisbees that have yet to see actual frisbee play. His name is

Rick Slavsky, and he happens to

be a bartender at the Midnight

Moon, er, uh, Midnight Sun Tues-

day through Friday nights. We all

know what Rick does on Saturdays and Sundays. But do we

in that little alley just off Hart-

from Terry.

ford at around 2245 hours? If you dare, check him out at the bar or on Hartford. And yes, I almost forgot, no frisbees on Hartford, only in GG Park.

The lates of screeches of the crazed ones is that a group of about 10 hot men are working on 7th Street at just about Folsom. They started laying these sewer

(Photo: R. Pruzan)



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three weeks ago. I don't know how far South of Market they'll toil, but the queens in the vicinity are just ecstatic. Every one of the ten is "hot, hot, hot" according to several reports. One is a hunky German who's always in the ditch, just digging away, and when he comes up for air he is always pawing his considerable appendage. There are three blondes and seven brunettes, and they're something to behold.

Former Mr. Drummer Sonny Cline was in town on Monday night, and I didn't know he was into feathers. You would be too if you'd seen this "body by God" wandering around the Eagle

even one of the Walnettos (Walnut Creek) was enthralled. Hi Doc! Hi Jes! Hi Sonny! \* \* \* It was a festive weekend all

right; even the entire staff of the Border Cafe (8th and Folsom) was decked out in costumes Monday night. Like I've said before, thanks for the memories; it was beautiful; you were beautiful; our national holiday celebration was beautiful. See you all next week-my editor is screaming for

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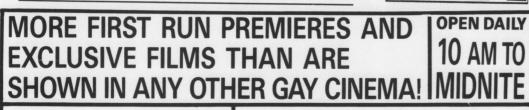
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# Halloween Revelry



Marga Gomez dressed up as a cavewoman to announce the winners of the costume contest at the Giftcenter.

by M.J. Murphy

aturday night. Rounding the corner onto 18th Street, I was immediately stopped by a police barricade at the corner of Collingwood. It had been hastily erected to protect an impromptu crowd of Halloween revelers, roaming families, and out-of-neighborhood gawkers from auto traffic. Big deal.

But from the midst of this ruly group rose a big, big deal: a giant skeleton wafting in the wind to remind us to vote no on Prop. 102.

If Gov. Deukmejian had come to your door on Halloween, would you have pretended that there was no one at home? Of course not. You would have torn off his "I know what's best for you all" mask and shoved him out into the street with a resounding "No!"

According to Bruce Hilton's 'AIDSweek'' column in the Examiner, Deukmejain's endorsement of Prop. 102 comes in spite of recommendations to vote against it from "every major health organization, the business community, and most of the state's public health figures, including his own health director."

No on Prop. 102 justifies a trip o your polling place on Tuesday.

fter the skeleton was removed from the street, the emmes on Furlough, Petunia, Mr. Magic, various forms of vegetation, and Mary dragsters milled about before retreating to other livelier haunts. Mayor Art Agnos even stopped by the Twin Peaks to say hello.

The Bay Area Career Women held their annual Halloween dance at Bimbo's in North Beach Saturday night, too, a safe "costumes are optional" retreat.

The Halloween Ball for Operation Concern, Code Blue, the Western Roundup to benefit Living sober, and the Black Party at the Trocadero Transfer all happened over the party weekend,

But it was rib-shaking, bonechattering, pore-sweating adventure on the Journey to the Center of the Earth at the Giftcenter that had it all. Heart-throbbing visuals and bombastic music by New York DJ Michael Fierman proved that State of the Art Pro-

ductions knows what state we all love to be in. Marga Gomez presented the prizes for the best costumes in her own cavewoman garb. With all the work Marga has done around our town, she deserves a prize for just being

Yes, Saturday night led into a sleepy Sunday morning and a packed Cala later in the day, as partygoers took a rest before Monday night's official celebra-

ow that we've all caught our breath again, here are a few reminders for the

Tonight at Amelia's is the Mating Game for women and their friends, "Where Dreams Come True," featuring Mistress Kathy. Doors open at 9 p.m.

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The Gay and Lesbian Freedom Day Parade may seem like a long way off, but a group of women will be meeting at Amelia's on Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. to plan a women's float for the parade. For more info, call 695-9526.

There is one last thing. Please eel free to send me announce ments of upcoming events and/or your unsolicited comments in care of B.A.R., 1528 15th St., San Francisco, CA 94103.

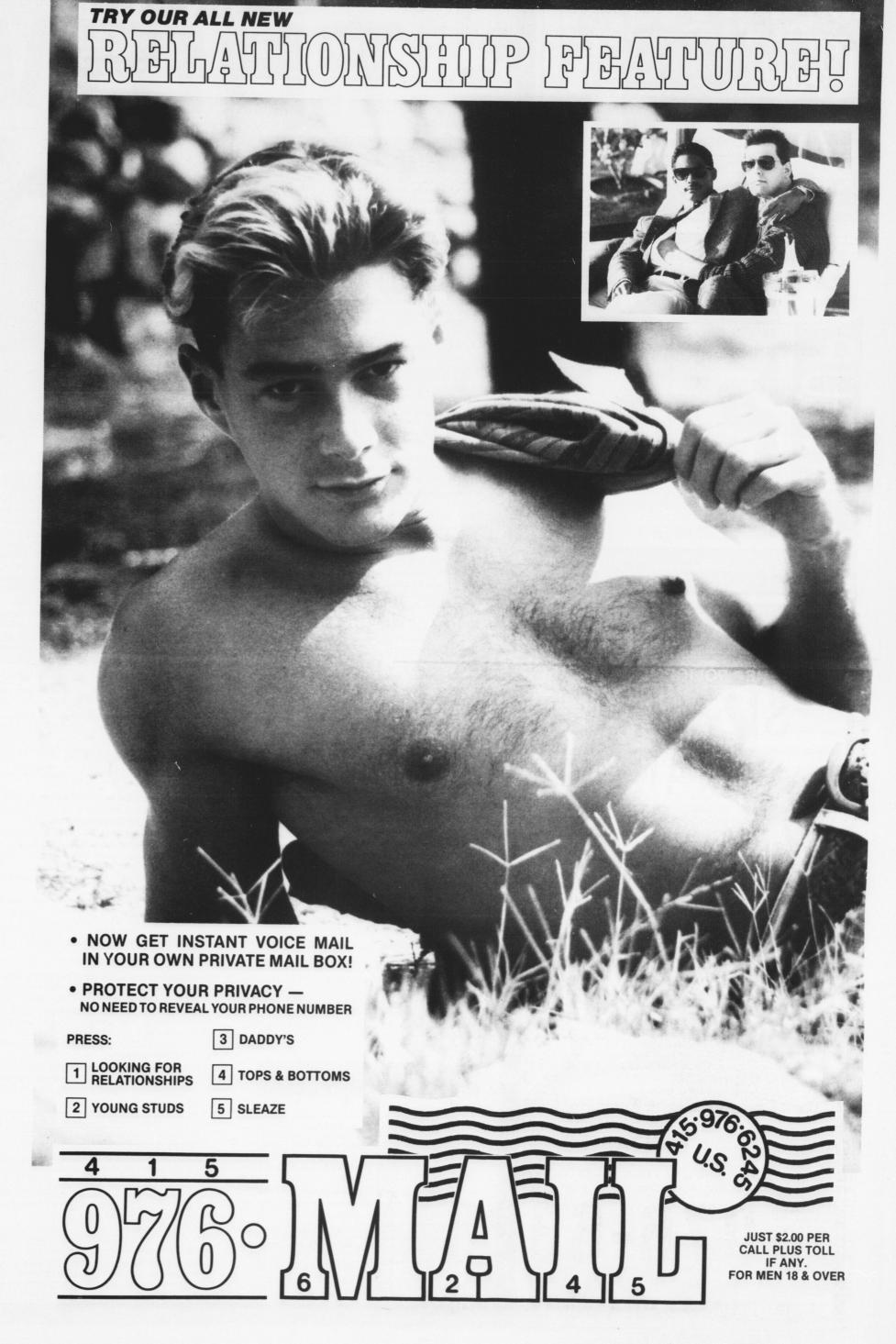
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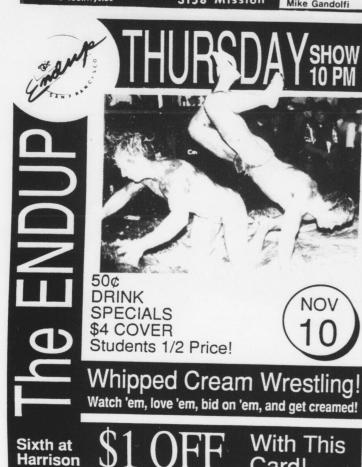
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- Patsy Cline Review: music, DNA Lounge, 375 11th St., S.F., doors open 9 p.m., show 10 p.m., \$7. With the
- Weslia Whitfield: music, UCSF Laurel Heights Auditorium, 3333 California St., S.F., 8 p.m., \$10. With the Michael Greensill Quintet. Call 476-2035 for tickets. Silicon Valley Gay Men's Chorus: music, Billy De Frank
- Lesbian and Gay Community Center, 1040 Park Ave., San Jose, 8 p.m., \$7. A cabaret concert, "Broadway: Nice & Easy," will be presented. • Club U.K.: the gay import presented by British by Birth, Rebel by Choice (Caroline Clone and Sanford Kell-
- man), 931 Larkin St., S.F., 9 p.m.-2 a.m., \$5 includes Club U.K. pin. No polyester. Call 752-2697 for more Club Dub: featuring urban R&B/funk dance music,
- 6th and Harrison streets, 8 p.m.-2 a.m., \$3 cover. Cabaret Night With Viva: Scandals, 162 Turk St., S.F.,
- · Modern Music Friday: with DJ Steve Masters,
- B Street, 236 B St., San Mateo, 9 p.m., cover • Club Infra-Red: dancing, Scooters, 22 4th St., S.F., 9 p.m.-2 a.m., cover. Sound by Randy Schiller. Call 777-0880 for more information
- Just Rewards: features the hottest DJ in Walnut Creek, 2520 Camino Diablo, Walnut Creek, 9 p.m.-2 a.m., \$5 cover. Call 256-1200 for more information
- . Sing-Along: with Frank Banks on the piano, Belden 22, 22 Belden Place, S.F., 6-8 p.m. Wally Kum: your sing-along host on the piano at the
- Mint, 1942 Market St., S.F., 9:30 p.m., 1:30 a.m. • Dick Hindman: music, Piano Zinc, 708 14th St., S.F., 8 p.m. Call 431-5266 for more information.
- Electric City: television on cable channel 35 at 7:30 p.m. With Karen Ripley, Nurse Marcie, the Muscle System's Halloween party, the story behind Mark Curtis, Sharon McNight, the Minute News, ARC/AIDS Theatre, and the Glamor Ghouls.
- To Church or Not to Church?: a conversation on lesbian/gay spirituality, politics, and faith with Sally Gearheart and Chris Glaser, San Francisco MCC, 150 Eureka St., S.F., 8 p.m., \$3-\$5 sliding scale.
- Black and White Men Together: East Bay rap, 3135 Courtland Ave., Oakland, 7:30-10 p.m. This week's topic is self-hypnotism. Call 261-7922 for more information.
- Bay Area Network of Gay and Lesbian Educators: 170 W. St. John St., San Jose, 4 p.m. Call (408) 737-0214 or (408) 266-9966 for more information.
- Church of the Secret Gospel: festish night, 746 Clementina St., Apt. 2, S.F., 9 p.m. Call 621-1887 for more

- Rights and Reactions: Lesbian/Gay Rights on Trial: film, San Francisco MCC, 150 Eureka St., S.F., 7:30 p.m., \$5 to benefit S.F. MCC's AIDS ministry. The award-winning documentary on the debate surrounding passage of New York City's lesbian and gay rights bill receives its S.F. premiere; discussion led by Rev. Jim Mitulski to follow. Call 863-4434 for tickets.
- The First Dance of the Year: presented by the Gay & Lesbian Alliance at Stanford, Elliott Program Center, Stanford University, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., \$3. Call 723-1488
- Black Cat's Tale: workshop production (see Friday)
- A Life in the Theatre: stage performance (see Friday) • Pavane: stage performance (see Friday listing for
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The Blazing Redheads will play the Great American Music Hall Nov. 10.

- Faith Nolan: music, Artemis Cafe, 1199 Valencia St. S.F., 8 p.m., \$5-\$7 sliding scale. Blues about women's struggles with guitar, harmonica, and vocals.
- · Patsy Cline Review: music (see Friday listing for • Gayle Marie: music, Sisterspirit Coffeehouse, 1040 Park Ave., San Jose, doors open 8 p.m., concert begins 8:30 p.m., \$5-\$10 sliding scale. With Rhonda
- Livingston on flute and Melanie Monsur on piano. • Code Blue: dance club, Metropolis, 1484 Market St., S.F., doors open 9 p.m., members \$6, guests \$7. With DJ Annie B.
- The Beat: dancing to the freshest mix of MTV/Top 40 hits, 6th and Harrison streets, 8 p.m.-2 a.m., \$4 cover. • Cabaret Night With Viva: Scandals, 162 Turk St., S.F.,
- Dick Hindman: music (see Friday listing for details).
- Club Infra-Red: dancing (see Friday listing for details). Puttin' on the Glitz: featuring female impersonators and cabaret guys, 8 p.m. (see Friday listing for details).
- Wild Fire Band: country/western music and dancing, Turf Club, 22517 Mission Blvd., Hayward, 9 p.m., no cover. Also Sunday at 6 p.m.
- Wally Kum: your sing-along host on the piano at the Mint (see Friday listing for details).
- Just Rewards: hottest DJ in Walnut Creek (see Friday
- Country and Western Dancing: and instruction for women, Amelia's, 647 Valencia St., S.F., 7-9:30 p.m., \$3. Call 550-8110 for more information.
- To Church or Not to Church: conversation on lesbian/ gay spirituality, politics, and faith with Sally Gearheart and Chris Glaser, Trinity Episocopal Church, 1666 Bush St., S.F., 9:30 a.m.-noon, \$3-\$5 sliding scale. Also at Pacific School of Religion, 1798 Scenic Ave., Berkele
- S.F. Lesbian/Gay Freedom Day Parade and Celebration Committee: Women's Motorcycle Contingen Committee meeting, 1519 Mission St., S.F., 5 p.m. Interested women's motorcycle clubs and indep riders are invited to send a representative. Call 864-FREE for more information
- Fraternal Order of Gays: game fest, FOG House, Mine Dr., S.F., 8 p.m., refreshments. Cal 641-0999 for more information.
- Cleaning Out Your Closets: Unlearning Homophobia workshop, Room 130, Clinical Sciences Building, 521 Parnassus Ave., S.F., 11 a.m.-2 p.m., \$10-\$25 sliding scale (no one will be turned away for lack of funds). Call 476-5836 to register.
- Gay Male Psychotherapists Working With AIDS. ARC, HIV: networking meeting, Operation Concern 1853 Market St., S.F., 9 a.m.-1 p.m., free. Call 626-7000
- Men Seeking Relationships: mixer/workshop, San Francisco MCC, 150 Eureka St., S.F., 7:30-10 p.m., \$5. Sponsored by the Partners Institute. Call 343-8541 for more information. • EastBay FrontRunners: St. Mary's-Moraga run,
- 9:30 a.m. Call 939-3579 or 261-3246 for more infor-• Pool Tournament: Overpass, 482-A Hayes St., S.F.,
- 4 p.m., \$4 entry fee includes well drink, beer, or wine. S.F. Pool Association rules apply. • 8-Ball Tournament: the Cinch, 1723 Polk St., S.F., signup 7 p.m., play begins 7:30 p.m., \$5 entry fee. S.F. Pool Association rules apply.
- San Francisco FrontRunners: fun run. Meet at 9 a.m. at the Stow Lake Boathouse in Golden Gate Park, S.F.; no-host brunch follows. Call 922-1435 or 821-3719 for more information.

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### SUNDAY 6

- Eastern Russian Renaissance: investiture of Grand Duke Jim Johner and Grand Duchess Suzie Wong of S.F. and their court, 240 Golden Gate, no-host reception 5 p.m., investiture 6 p.m., \$10. Live entertainment. La Cage Aux Folles: stage performance to benefit the
- Billy De Frank Lesbian and Gay Community Center. Call (408) 293-AGAY or 490-6990 for more information. Rainbow Deaf Society: beer bust to benefit the send-
- ing of a delegate to the National Gay Convention '88 in Cleveland. The Mint, 1942 Market St., S.F., 2-6 p.m., \$6. With Empress Lily Street and Emperor Steve Rascher. Black Cat's Tale: workshop performance, 3 p.m. (see
- Friday listing for details). Puttin' on the Glitz: featuring female impersonators
- and cabaret guys (see Friday listing for details). • Mignon: music, Artemis Cafe, 1199 Valencia St., S.F.,
- 7 p.m., \$4-\$6 sliding scale. The South Africa-born vocalist performs a fusion of folk-rock. • Caylia Chaiken: music, the Galleon, 718 14th St., S.F., 8 p.m., \$7. With Donald Eldon Wescoat on the piano.
- Call 431-0253 for reservations. • Candella: music, El Rio, 3158 Mission St., S.F.,
- 4-8 p.m., \$5. Salsa • Faith Winthrop and Gus Gustavson: music, Piano
- Zinc, 708 14th St., S.F., 8:30 p.m. Jones Street Follies: female impersonation, Black Rose, 335 Jones St., S.F., shows 10 and 11 p.m., \$2. Code Blue 2: dance club, 16th and DeHaro streets,
- S.F., 8:30 p.m.-2 a.m., members \$3, guests \$4. Call 979-5557 for more information. High Tea: high-energy music on the dance floor; complimentary suntan oil on the patio, 6th and Harrison streets, S.F., noon-8 p.m., no cover.
- Crotch Grotto: new music on the sleazy side, 6th and Harrison streets, S.F., 8 p.m.-2 a.m., no cover.
- · Adventures in Leatherlit: reading with Jack Fritscher, Artemis Oakgrove, and Jay Shaffer, A Different Light, 489 Castro St., S.F., 7:30-8:30 p.m.
- Electric City: television on Oakland cable channel 35 at 10 p.m. (see Friday listing for details)
- S.F. Lesbian/Gay Freedom Day Parade and Celebration Committee: general membership meeting, 1519 Mission St., S.F., 5 p.m. Second reading of proposed amendments to bylaws. Call 864-FREE for more information. Women's Float 1989: organizational meeting,
- Amelia's, 647 Valencia St., S.F., 7 p.m. Call 695-9526 for more information. Project Inform at the River: town meeting, Newman Hall, Santa Rosa Junior College, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored
- by Face to Face. Bay Area Gay Fathers: meeting, Congregation Sha'ar Zahav, 220 Danvers St., S.F., potluck and social hour 5-7 p.m., meeting 7-9 p.m. Call 840-0306 for more
- G40+: meeting, First Unitarian Church, 1187 Franklin St., S.F., 2 p.m. KPIX anchor Hank Plante will talk about the AIDS Lifeline series. Call 552-1997 for more infor-Ski Fashion Extravaganza: sponsored by SAGA
- North, St. John of God meeting hall, 1290 5th Ave., S.F., 7 p.m., \$5 includes two drinks and finger food. Call 995-2772 for more information. S.F. Hiking Club: hike in Castle Rock State Park. Meet
- at 9:30 a.m. beneath the big Safeway sign at Market and Dolores. Moderate to strenuous seven-mile hike; bring lunch, water, comfortable shoes, and sunscreen. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

 The Buddy Connection: safe-sex workshop for gay and bisexual men, San Francisco MCC, 150 Eureka St., S.F., 7-10 p.m. Call 863-AIDS for more information

#### Stand Out and Shout: election-night community rally called by ACT UP/S.F., Castro and Market, S.F., 8 p.m.midnight. Music and speakers. Call 563-0724 for more

- Dorothy Alison: will read from and sign her book, Trash, The Love That Dares bookshop, 506 Castro St., S.F., 7:30-8:30 p.m.
- Lesbian/Gay Open Poetry Reading: Modern Times Bookstore, 968 Valencia St., S.F., 7:30 p.m.
- Gay Men's Sketch: 1229 Folsom St., S.F., 7-10 p.m., \$10. Bring own materials. Call 621-6294 for reserva-

Pre-Relationship Support Group: meeting, sponsored

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- Kudzu: preview stage performance, Theatre Rhinoceros, 2926 16th St., S.F., 8 p.m., \$10. The world premiere of Jane Chambers' last play, directed by Donna Davis. Call 861-5079 for tickets
- Suzy Berger, Doug Holsclaw, and Laurie Bushman: comedy, El Rio, 3158 Mission St., S.F., 8-10 p.m., \$4. • Linda Tillery: music, Freight & Salvage, 1111 Addison St., Berkeley, 8 p.m., \$8. With the Blue Monday Party
- Female Trouble: weekly rock music club for women, 1821 Haight St., S.F., 9 p.m.-2 a.m. With Lu Read, Moma's, and DaDa's.
- Federal Lesbians and Gays: meeting, La Piñata, 510 Larkin St., S.F., 6 p.m., \$2. Ken Dixon, artistic director of Theatre Rhinoceros, will speak. No-host cocktails, Mexican snacks. Call 695-9174 for more information. • Lesbian/Gay/Bi Able-Disabled Group: meeting, Pacif-
- ic Center, 2712 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, 8-9:50 p.m., \$3 (no one turned away for lack of funds). Call 841-6224 for more information. Bay Area Network of Gay and Lesbian Educators:
- South Bay chapter meeting, Billy De Frank Lesbian and Gay Community Center, 1040 Park Ave., 7-8:30 p.m. Call (408) 737-0214 or (408) 266-9966 for more infor-
- Gay Macintosh Users Group: HyperCard Special Interest Group meeting, 78-A Mars St., S.F., 7 p.m. Call 641-GMUG for more information.

- Blazing Redheads: music, Great American Music Hall, 859 O'Farrell St., S.F., 8:30 p.m., \$7.
- Kudzu: preview stage performance (see Wednesday listing for details). • Jockstrap Contest: 6th and Harrison streets, S.F., doors open 8 p.m.- 2 a.m., contest begins at 10 p.m., \$4 cover (half price for students with I.D. and jockstrap
- wearers), \$175 in cash prizes. • Puttin' on the Glitz: with female impersonators and
- cabaret guys (see Friday listing for details). • Frank Banks: your sing-along host on the piano at the
- Mint (see Wednesday listing for details). • Faith Winthrop and Gus Gustavson: music, Piano Zinc, 708 14th St., S.F., 8:30 p.m.
- Outlook: gay video magazine, cable channel 30 in Mountain View, Cupertino, and Los Altos, 8 p.m.
- Lambda Amateur Radio Club: meeting, 8 p.m. Call Black and White Men Together: S.F. rap, 1350 Waller St., S.F., 7:30-10 p.m. This week's topic is antibody
- testing. Call 931-BWMT for more information. • Gay and Lesbian Outreach to Elders: older gay men's friendship group (60+), Friendship Room, 711 Eddy St.,
- S.F., 2:45 p.m. Call 626-7000 for more information. • Quaker Lesbians: conference, Ben Lomond (near Santa Cruz), through Nov. 13, \$30-\$85 sliding scale. Call (408) 688-1333 or (408) 688-2333 for more infor-
- Monthly AIDS Memorial Eucharist: St. Francis de Sales Cathedral, San Pablo Avenue and 21st Street, Oakland, 5:30 p.m. Call 547-2707 for more information.

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## A Visit With Yet Another Christopher Isherwood

The Wishing Tree: **Christopher Isherwood on Mystical Religion** Edited by Robert Adjemian; Harper & Row; \$9.95

by Marv. Shaw

ur very own Chris, who gave the world some of the nost memorable fiction of this century plus forthright biography, was also an ardent Vendantist. That is, from the late 1930s, when he was a recent immigrant to this country, through the rest of his life, Isherwood was an exponent of Vedanta, a Hindu religious philosophy whose development around the world in the 19th and 20th centuries sprang from the personality and teaching of Ramakrishna and, later Vivikenanda. Isherwood's own guru, Prabhavananda, was the master of the Los Angeles temple.

Alienated from the Christianity in which he was raised, Isherwood found in the monistic Hindu religion an alternative much more sensible, humane, and deeply spiritual than the dualistic Puritan religion of his native culture. The latter he had come to regard as an imprisoning slavery clamping the adherent into a negative concept of himself, a fear of what lay after death, and a pervading sense of guilt about his most natural human impulses.

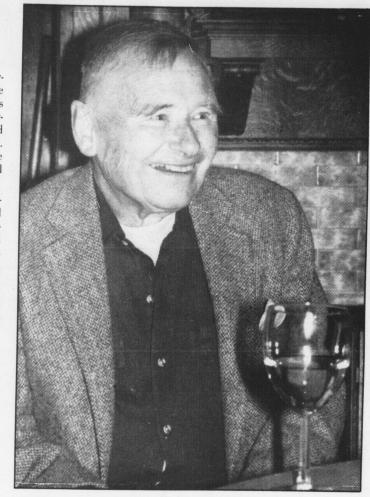
In Vedanta, Isherwood discovered a divinity whose all-encompassing nature accepted the acts of humankind as expected consequences deriving from that person's given nature and fate. There was no moral bookkeeping has as his/her essence some part

of virtue and sin, though the person's actions did influence the refinement of his soul-or its debasement. The only true purpose in life was a progress toward reunion with the Atman, the all. Only then did the soul escape the round of life and death we call

While Isherwood was to discover much more to this mystical faith than the above, the initial attraction, especially as expounded by Swami Prabhavananda in his penetrating but also playful way, was like a strong tonic. For someone like Isherwood, escaping a homophobic nation hurtling toward war, this enlightenment was a lovely key to a new life.

he Wishing Tree is a collection of Isherwood's writings on Vedanta from the early '40s through the '70s. The sequence was arranged by Robert Adjemian. Both Isherwood's style and Adjemian's order lead the reader carefully, clearly into and through Vedantism. Though the belief is mystical, the presentation is never

But Isherwood doesn't avoid contradiction. Even though heand many another religious philosopher-identifies Vedanta as monistic, there is no final avoidance of dualism. If each human



Christopher Isherwood.

of the Atman and, while living, carried about flesh, there is a duality right there. Even though the flesh is characterized as tem-

porary and illusory, it coexists

personality of a particular guru. Again, a duality.

Most of these pieces were first published in that pre-liberation time when even some of the bold est of gay pioneers were not presenting themselves publicly as "queer," to use Isherwood's own favorite characterization of himself and other gay people. Consequently, there is no discussion of what Vedanta might mean to gay people particularly. Perhaps Isherwood thought such an application unnecessary because Vedanta is for all.

One of most telling acts as a Vedantist was to translate, with Prabhavananda's help, the Bhagavad Gita, the philosophical centerpiece of the immense epic The Mahabarata. In the Gita, Arjuna, the warrior prince and leader of his people, at first refuses to go into combat because he realizes that he would have to kill kinsmen and friends. In a long, detailed conversation, Krishna, who has temporarily taken human form and is acting as Arjuna's charioteer, convinces him that he must carry on with the war because it is a natural application of his character.

So it is central to Vedantic thought that one must accept one's own nature and act accordingly. Seen in that way, any human's homosexuality is not only personally acceptable, but a natural condition among all others. Maybe that was the primary appeal of this belief to our Chris.

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#### **Battle**

(Closet case?)

Continued from page 44) gays so they would tell him all about their sexual experiences.

Additionally, Isherwood as-

serts that the came to accept

Vedantic principles through rea-

son, but the initial acceptance

had to come about through the

(Photo: R. Pruzan)

hristians can reveal themselves as being just as unoving and petty as those outside the church. One delegate grabbed Glaser's seat and refused to give it back.

Several "ex-gays" testified. One admitted that he fell from grace on occasion and yielded to erotic temptation as recently as the night before, on the beach.

Glaser expounds on a number of ideas about religion and gays. Fundamentalist gays fight a constant battle with themselves and their faith. They maintain logictight compartments where sex and church are never allowed to The opposition seems hung up

on form over faith. They are

obsessed with legal fine points, rather than faith. They are the As Glaser expresses it, "Sex-

uality is a matter of fact; my Christianity is a matter of faith.'

In the years since the emotional upheaval of the 1976 meeting, Glaser continues to reach out to gays wherever he finds them. He has ministered through the Lazarus Project, a special outreach

## **Heymont**

lovers embrace The Rake's Proess wholeheartedly. I find this work to be a very tedious intellectual exercise; the kind of academic masturbation which might seem very impressive within certain closed circles but which sure as hell fails to get my blood pumping.

The basic problem is that there is absolutely nothing in this opera which makes an audience care about any of the characters onstage. Even after Tom Rakewell has gone insane, his pathetic babbling in the final scene at Bedlam is nothing more than babbling. It does not offer much in the way of

That being said, I salute the San Francisco Opera's revival (which was well-staged, wellproduced and fared much better by being presented with English Supertitles and a stronger cast of singers than those heard in 1982). Although I personally might not like The Rake's Progress, many

others do-particularly those who are fans of David Hockney's sets and costumes-and, with all being fair in love, war and art, they are certainly entitled to their

Under John Cox's direction, baritone William Shimell scored strongly as Nick Shadow. Jonathan Green repeated his familiar, shtick-laden characterization of Sellem, the auctioneer. Victoria Vergara was a feisty Baba The Turk while Susan Patterson delivered an amiable Anne

While John Mauceri did a nice job on the podium, the real star of the evening was tenor Jerry Hadley as Tom Rakewell. Making a long-overdue San Francisco Opera debut, Hadley not only sang like an angel, but he also displayed some of the finest diction to be heard in this opera house in years. Although his final mad scene was touchingly performed, I left the War Memorial Opera House hungry for music which was less astringent in nature as well as something of greater theatrical substance.

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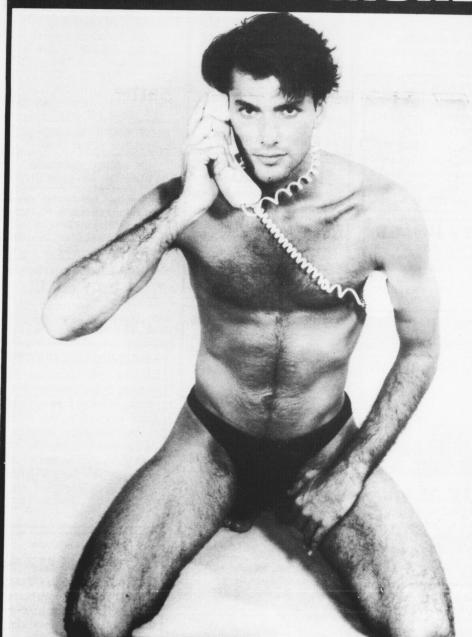
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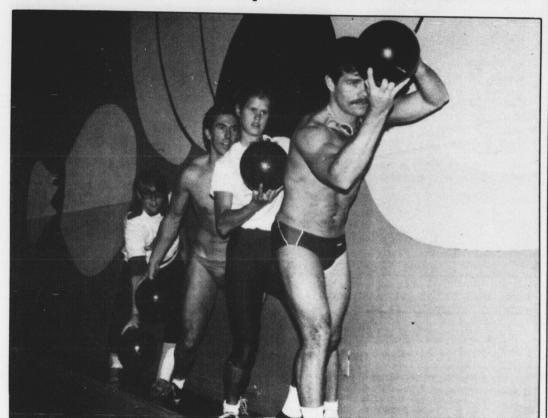
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by Will Snyder

Sometimes it is so easy to forget just how fast time really does fly. It seems hard to believe that the first Gay Games happened six years ago. So much has happened

We lost Dr. Tom Waddell, the Gay Games founder. God only knows how many athletes have fallen. But then we get these wonderful little reminders of the strength of a community.

In a recent editoin of the Examiner, buried at the very bottom of a story about Pres. Reagan's federal court appointments, was the notice that Vaughn R. Walker was rejected by the Senate for an appointment to the federal bench. For those with short memories or for those who are new to this community, Walker was the attorney who represented the United States Olympic Committee in its cowardly fight to deny this community the use of a single word, "Olympic," in the context of the "Gay Olympic Games."

The Senate's rejection was justice in its purest sense. Put aside this community's gripe with Walker for a moment. He is a corporate attorney and, from what I hear, a superb corporate attorney. But he has rarely argued in a courtroom. His experience is really quite lightweight for the kinds of cases which are bound to come up quite often.

But this is the kind of scenario I have been warning the gay and lesbian community about for years when it comes to any embracing of Republican politics. Not only has Pres. Reagan been able to change the face of the Supreme Court (as a president, Bush probably would be able to, considering the ages of Justices Blackmun, Marshall, and perhaps White), but the federal courts are likely to change, too. Reagan already has filled federal benches with his kind of judges.

**Sports Commentary** 

Walker, who has demonstrated conservative philosophies which have enraged civil rights groups, could have been another successful appointment for Reagan. Thankfully, the majority of this community joined with other folks and told the Senate to just say no (sorry about that, Nancy) to Ronnie about Walker.

So our community deserves a pat on the back for delivering a fair amount of payback to Walker. The vision is still fresh in my mind of Walker putting a lien on a dying Waddell's home (for attorney's fees), and then cynically lifting the lien after Waddell died. There haven't been many victories for our community in recent years, but this was a sweet

The victories we have achieved have been those of the human spirit. With AIDS battering this community, with the death of Waddell last year casting a pall over this community, it would have been easy for this community to simply throw up its hands and crawl into a dark corner someplace.

But what do we see? Resili-

ence. Wonderful resilience. Allen Balderson of Team San Francisco informs us that his group hopes to send 1,000 athletes from our town to Vancouver for Gay Games III. That's an incredible figure. Can vou imagine what the scene will be like in British Columbia in 1990 when our 1,000 show up, along with the other multitudes from around the world?

Tom Waddell must be smiling

Balderson warns, however, that it's going to take money to get our folks to Vancouver. That's why Team S.F. is sponsoring a special fundraiser to help raise some dough.

The fundraiser is called a "Bowl-a-Thon," and it will happen on Saturday, Nov. 5, at Park Bowl. The formula is simple

enough. It's a pledge bowl, where four bowlers on a team will secure pledges. People need to sponsor you for the total number of pins

you are able to knock down. And as we say so often in our gay bowling leagues, don't worry about being a great bowler. Just have fun and help send our athletes to Vancouver.

Balderson says there are other incentives, too. If you're an athlete who plans on going to Vancouver, you can earn "bonus bucks" which can be applied toward the purchase of team uniforms. The bonus bucks can also be used as admission to other Team S.F. events.

Balderson adds that a complete team uniform will be given to the bowler who has collected the most pledge money and also to the team captain whose team has collected the most pledge For more information, call 626-1333.

Recycle for AIDS

West Coast Salvage and Recycling, Golden Gate Disposal, and Sunset Scavenger companies will promote the fundraising efforts of San Francisco AIDS Foundation and the Shanti Project by encouraging donations of proceeds from recycled materials at their five recycling centers. Bring your aluminum cans,

glass containers, plastic carbonated beverage containers, and newspaper to one of five recycling centers in San Francisco. Please inform the attendant you wish the proceeds to go to the San Francisco AIDS Foundation and the Shanti Project.

Please bring your recyclables to the following locations and ask for details: 1245 S. Van Ness Ave, 1445 Sutter St., 5290 Diamond Heights Blvd., or 4950 Mission St. The centers are open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays. Call 621-3840 for more information.

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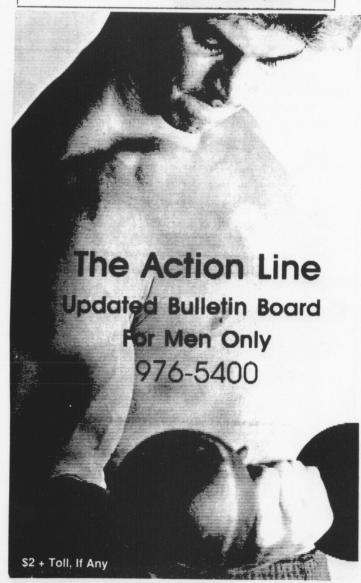
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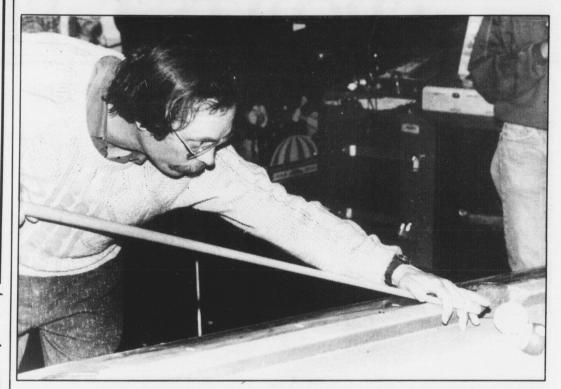
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## A Long Haul for the Nine-Ball Champs



Jeffry Lilly lines one up at the Bear.

(Photo: PhotoGraphics/Darlene)

The players who arrived at the Park Bowl Saturday morning for the S.F. Pool Association's annual Bud Light Nine Ball Championship had all tasted success in having won their way into the finals at one of the qualifying tournaments which had narrowed the large field of entrants to 16.

This is the league's richest tournament with cash prizes to all finalists and gleaming trophies to the top four, but the proud distinction of claiming the title of the league's 1988 9-ball champion was fueling the finalists' aspirations.

E.Z., who who has made a habit of winning every tournament he's played in lately, was on hand to defend his crown. He seemed on course to add another to his long list of titles as he zapped James Inglis, 5-0, in the first round. Pete Peterson next fell victim by a 5-1 margin.

David Lee was E.Z.'s next opponent. Lee had finished second in last year's contest and has played this season on a Park Bowl team, the Mo Rauders. Lee sent E.Z. to the losers' bracket with a 5-3 victory

David had already won a 5-4 first round match against Joe Ankenbrandt followed by a 5-3 besting of Jerry Hoover. He would next face Chuck Numbers for control of the winners' bracket.

Numbers plays for the White Swallow Wave and had begun the day with a 5-3 success over David Ranch. He then squeaked by Lisa Duncan, 5-4, and stung Lauren Ward, 5-2. His match with David Lee was knotted at 4-all when Lee claimed the fifth game and sat alone in the winners' bracket.

In this do-or-die losers' battleground, Lisa Duncan eliminated James Inglis, 5-2, and Barry White, 5-3. She needed one more win to make the Final Four. It would pit her against her teammate, Lauren Ward.

Ward had survived a 5-4 first round cliffhanger against Jack Dunbar and then won, 5-3, over Barry White, before her first defeat by Chuck Numbers.

Duncan jumped out to a 3-1 lead before a four-game comeback sent Ward to the Final Four. Lisa finished fifth, with a respectable 24-16 tournament record.

Two DeLuxe Ducks remained in contention, but only one would advance beyond the next match. E.Z. would have to settle for fourth place after falling, 5-3. His overall record of 21-13 was the tournament's highest winning percentage.

Ward next had the opportunity of a rematch with Chuck Numbers. She jumped out to an early lead and left him in third place by a 5-3 margin. He scored 23-19 overall.

Now Ward would face the challenge of having to best the undefeated David Lee in two consecutive matches for the championship. The tournament was into its tenth hour and the fatigue

was showing in both players. As the match progressed the momentum was clearly Lauren's as she rolled on to victory, 5-2, 5-1, for a combined record of

David Lee finished second for the second straight year with an overall total of 23-24.

Thanks to the dedicated oversight of tournament director Tim Chitwood and the cooperation of the Park Bowl staff, the 11-hour contest went smooth as silk.

Upcoming competitions include the MVP and the Women's West Coast Challenge Qualifier. Dial JOE-POOL for SFPA information.

## San Francisco Pool Association Standings

DIVISI	ON I		DIVISION III			
TEAM	W-L	Pet.	TEAM	W-L	Pet.	
Deluxe Ducks	122- 54	.693	Cinch Saddletramps	96- 80	,545	
Maud's Makeshifts	97- 79	.551	Station Cruisers	92- 84	.522	
Overpass Ers	94- 82	.534	Pendulum Pirates	90- 86	.511	
Detour De Force	89- 87	.505	Amelia's	90- 86	.511	
Bear Handed	88 - 88	.500	Special Effects	87- 88	.497	
Palace Guard	76-100	.431	Pk Bowl Str8 Shooters	86- 89	.491	
Badlands Desperados	75-101	.426	Uncle Bert's Bandits	84- 92	.477	
Sn Marcos Ballbusters	72-104	.409	Phone Booth Operators	81- 94	.462	
DIVISIO	N II		DIVISIO	NIV		
TEAM	W-L	Pet.	TEAM	W-L	Pet.	
White Swallow Wave	120- 56	.681	Eagle Creek Chaos	111-165	.630	
Paradise Palace	119- 57	.676	Pk Bowl Mo Rauders		.594	
Bear Thugs	104- 72	.590	Cinch Killer Beeezz	99- 86	.511	
Deluxe Mysticks	103- 73	.585	Castro Sta. Express	89- 87	.505	
Sn Marcos Terminators	75-101	.426	SpecialTease	84- 92	.477	
L'Equip Detour	71-105	.403	Uncle Bert's Bad Boys		477	
Overpass Let's/Fun	66-110	.375	Amelia's Furies		.403	
Maud's	55-121	.312	Phone Booth Dial Tones	49-127	.278	
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## S.F. Club Dominates Its Wrestling Match

by Rick Thoman

San Francisco wound up dominating its own wrestling tournament last Saturday, Oct. 29. The Golden Gate Wrestling Club, host of the First Annual S.F. Invitational Wrestling Tournament, captured five gold, one silver, and one bronze medal. Sacramento took home one gold and one silver, and Los Angeles, which had been touted as a powerhouse team, mustered just two silvers and one bronze.

According to Golden Gate
Wrestling Club president Gene

Dermody, the turnout for the meet was less than had been anticipated, due primarily to the Halloween weekend date.

"We had hoped to have the tournament earlier in the month," said Dermody, "But we ran into some logistical hassles with the city in getting permission to use Collingwood Gymnasium, in securing insurance for the tournament, and other things." As a result, some of the team members outside of San (Continued on next page)

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## Four Aces Best Bob's Biggies

by Richard McPherson

While most leagues are well into their winter season of play, the Sunday Reno league at Japantown Bowl has just recently completed its summer season of play, and the Four Aces have emerged as the league winners. It was a close match right down to the wire, where the Aces and Bob's Biggies finished the season in a tie. The Four Aces came through in the end, leaving the Biggies in second place, followed by You Won't Forget in third. The winning team includes: Edgardo Rodriquez (130 average), Ron Driscoll (116), Del Oplinger (143), and Martial York (160). Bob's Biggies: Marvin Sloan (139), Geraldine Sloan (153), Dan Schick (132), and Bob Dean (156). You Won't Forget: Ray Padua (157), Garland Murphy (134), Larry Fuller (153), and Whirl Gray (174).

Whirl Gray won high scratch series honors with a 656 season high, with Shari Bradix emerging as the top woman scorer with a 550 effort. High Scratch Game: Steve Szasz 243, Geraldine Sloan 211; High Handicap Series: Donald Choy, Jr. 730, Joan Murphy 695; High Handicap Game: Peter Czech 288, Anne Bradix 245

David Arnold (193 average) had the high series for the week of Oct. 18-23 at both Japantown and Park Bowls with a 647 series on games of 190, 227, 230 at JTown. Other bowlers at JTown shooting 210+ games were: Bruce Gresham (173) 235 and 222 (two different leagues), Richard Harry (162) 231, Doug Lucas (168) 221, Jesse Vargas (166) 219, Ken Gray (183) 218, Tim Kneis (164) 215, 204, Richard Cooper (167) 215, Brad Nemeth (159) 213, Jim Barnes (178) 213, Chuck Adkins (165) 211, 206, and Tim Kneis (169) 211

Honorable Mention (160 average and under): Tom Guarini (155) 218, Jim Magdaleno (141) 210, Russell Willis (148) 209, Bill Barto (147) 207, David Heranney (157) 204, Rick Canguingin (159) 202, Andy Dacanay (136) 202, John Blythe (132) 202, Mike Ermey (138) 201, and Gary Davis

(141) 200. Special congrats to Len Tumath, a 143 average in the Tuesday Community League who, after starting out with a 126 first game, came back in the second with a 222.

It was a light week of scoring in the Tavern Guild Leagues at Park Bowl with Dick Cavanee, 181 average, shooting one of the two 600s for the week. Cavanee shot a very consistent 612 series on games of 206, 196, and 210. Jeff Hettmansperger shot the other 600 with a 225/609 score, causing his 210 average to drop to 209—tough break, Jeff!

J.C. Halstead (199) had high game of the week with a 247 in the Thursday TGL, followed by Vince DiColla (161) with a 246 in the Wednesday TGL. In the same league Tom Sipple posted a 245.

Additional games over 215: Chuck Webster (173) 236, Jeff Hett (190) 234 (Monday Trios), Pat Conlon (172) 233, Vince DiColla (178) 230, Mark Platis (172) 221, Arne Prince (204) 219, Frank Rausch (157) 216, and Ed

(Photo: PhotoGraphics/Darlene)

## Wrestling

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Francisco failed to show up, L.A.
being most noticeable. "I didn't
realize how sacred the Halloween
holiday was," Dermody added.

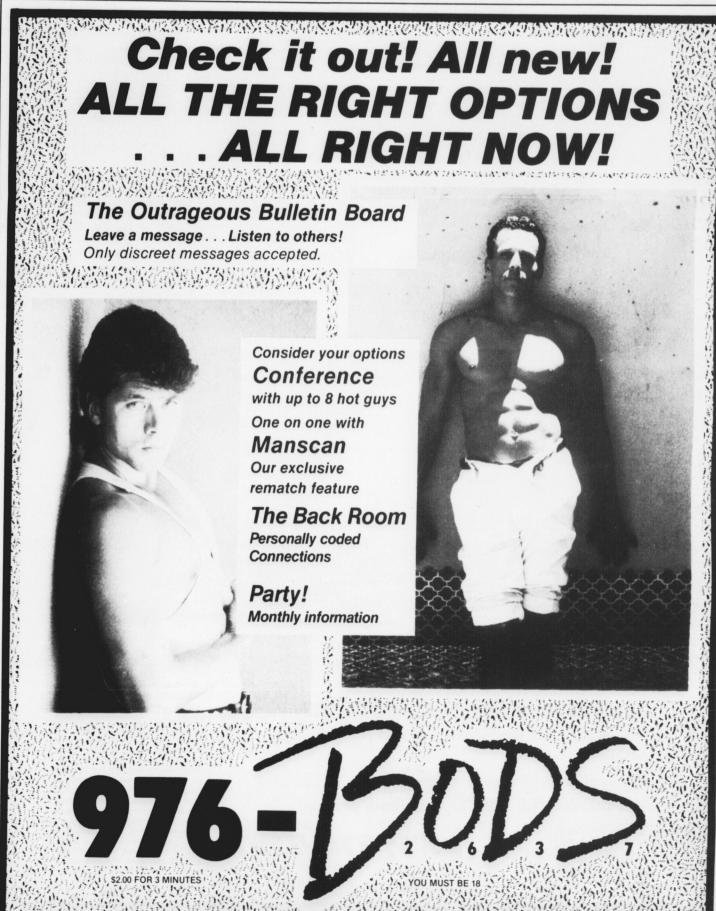
The most exciting match of the day was between two S.F. team members, Kriston Okuna and Peter Gomez. In what looked like a brutal exhibition, Okuna came out on top, with Gomez scoring in the gold, although both wrestlers looked even in style and speed.

Both Mickey Bailey and Carlis Sharpe showed off their amazing talent as they pinned all of their opponents in all of their matches. Leigh DeBose of Sacramento, who won the gold in his weight class at Gay Games II, barely edged newcomer George Ochoa, also of Sacramento, in the 126.5 lb. division. DeBose appeared surprised at the tenacity of Ochoa, whom he had never seen before this tournament, but hung on to take the match by one point.

Dermody was pleased with the results of the tournament, which included more than 20 matches and allowed most wrestlers an opportunity to wrestle two or three times. "It looks like this will be an annual event for us," he said. "L.A. will be holding a tournament in the spring, probably in April, and we'll continue to host a tournament in the fall, although not this close to Halloween anymore."

For those interested in joining the Golden Gate Wrestling Club, contact Gene Dermody at 821-2991.

Class	Name	Place
126.5 lbs	Leigh DeBose (Sacto)	lst
	George Ochoa (Sacto)	2nd
	Ron Ward (LA)	3rd
136.5 lbs	Kriston Okuna (SF)	lst
	Peter Gomez (SF)	2nd
149 lbs.	Gene Dermody (SF)	lst
163 lbs.	Mickey Bailey (SF)	lst
	Guy Will (LA)	2nd
180 lbs.	Carlis Sharpe (SF)	lst
	Mike Bishop (LA)	2nd
	Larry White (SF)	3rd
200 lbs.	Kevin Elizia (SF)	lst



#### PARK BOWL TAVERN GUILD LEAGUES

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4.	Just Enough	8	4	2.	Frantic Finshers	14	6
5.	Olive Oils	8	4	3.	All American	14	6
6.	Artemis	7	5	4.	Pilsner Pinnguinns	14	6
7.	Cassidy's Cabinettes	7	5		Welcome Home	14	6
8.	Berk. Women's Health	7	5	6.	Tom Clark Painting	14	6
9.	Darling Tax Service	7	5	7.	Bassett Hounds	13	7
	Brite Shine Janitorial	5	7	8.	Rolo's	121/2	71/2
11.	Ink Blots	4	8	9.	S.F. Gay Band	12	8
2.	Bowldykes	4	8		Is It Over Yet	12	8
3.	Park Bowl	4	8	11.	Allgood & Asso.	12	8
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5.	Spare Me	3	9	13.	Rawhide II	9	11
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11.	JJ's Immortals	4	4	3. Pilsner I	14
12.	Bosco's Brigade	4	4	4. Evans Pacific	14
13.	Beck's Bed Bugs	4	4	5. Evans Pacific	14
14.	Team #20	4	4	6. Godfather Serv. Fund	14
15.	Main Course	31/2	41/2	7. Play With It Ltd	12
16.	3 Blind Dykes	3	5	8. Pilsner Pick-Ups	12
17.	Team #04	3	5	9. Galleon Sharks	12
18.	Contourettes	21/2	51/2	10. Leftovers	11
19.	Pilsner Pinguins	1	7	11. Play With It Again	11
20.	Pilsner Pin Pals	1	7	12. Pilsner Men/Balls	11

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#### Honorable Mention (160 and under average): Richard Elwart 22. Team #22 46) 220, Dan Becker (145) 217,

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15. Rendezvous Too

THURSDAY HAWAII

TAVERN GUILD

1. Throw Mother/Lane

2. Hangin' Loose

3. Birds of Paradise

4. The Moo Moos

5. Gekko Girls

7. Roommaters

6. Castaways

8. Team #08

16. Inches

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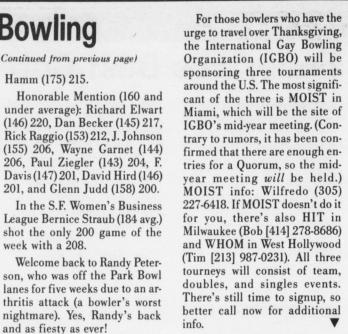
pening sports event of the week. Teams of five athletes each have been out collecting pledges the past couple of weeks to raise money for Team S.F. I don't know about you, but my team has signed up at least \$1,500 in pledges.

**Bowling** 

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If you're not on a team yet, come to Park Bowl for either the 10 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. squads and bowl. You can signup and collect pledges next week.



#### **JAPANTOWN BOWL COMMUNITY LEAGUES Team Standings**

#### **SUNDAY RENO**

		W	L
1.	Bob's Biggies	40	20
2.	Four Aces	40	20
3.	You Won't Forget	371/2	221/2
4.	Bearly Bowlers	371/2	221/2
5.	Castro Sta. Alley Cats	36	24
6.	Four Ever Three	351/2	241/2
7.	Lust	35	25
8.	Pins-Tripe	331/2	261/2
9.	No Misses	30	30
10.	Sassy, Again	281/2	311/2
11.	Detour Hirollers	28	32
12.	Leather and Lace	251/2	341/2
13.	Bimbos and Bumpers	20	40
14	Team #13	1	50

#### TUESDAY COMMUNITY

		W	L
1.	Baby Dolls	17	3
2.	Tender Vittles	14	6
3.	Town & Country	14	6
4.	Swaying Palms	13	7
5.	Guttersnipes	12	8
6.	The Bowlerinas	12	8
7.	Juan's Deadwood	11	9
8.	Men Behind Balls	10	10
9.	Thundergutters	10	10
10.	Bowling for Husbands	10	10
11.	976-BOWL	9	11
12.	Island Snow	9	11
13.	Serenity Sisters	9	11
14.	Team #17	9	11
15.	Gilmore's	8	12
16.	SF Holy Bowlers	8	12
17.	Beginners' Luck	8	12
18.	Lois Lanes 2	8	12
19.	Hot Rollers	5	15
20.	Sleazy Pick-Ups	4	16

	W	L
1. Unique Cust. Framers	16	4
2. Dead Yuppies	15	5
3. Team #11	14	6
4. 14-Karat Jewels	121/2	71/
5. Your Worst Nightmare	12	8
6. Spare Me	12	8
7. AIDS Emerg. Fund	11	9
8. Hana N R Sisters	11	9
9. Rawhide Balls/Hand	10	10
10. Missing Persons	10	10
11. Kingpin Honeys	9	11
12. Ball Spinners	81/2	111/2
13. Bobby Rays Ribs	61/2	131/
14. Split Sisters	$61/_{2}$	131/
15. Alvin's Bears	5	15
16. Shanti's Queens	0	20

#### THURSDAY COMMUNITY

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			W	I
	1.	Gold Room	7	1
	2.	Cafe F	5	3
	3.	Team #09	4	1
	4.	Wooden Horse	3	1
	5.	Team #06	3	1
	6.	Team #02	1	7
	7.	Hob Nob	1	3
1	8.	Hot 'N' Hunky	0	4
	9.	Pendulum	0	0
	10.	Team #10	0	4
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#### HAWAII VACATION COMMUNITY

	W	L
1. The Eruptions	21	3
2. Hula Harlots	15	9
3. Hono Lulus	14	10
4. Hi Bound	13	7
5. Four Tops	11	13
6. Easy Leis	11	13
7. Tidy Bowlers	11	13
8. Corwin Club	11	13
9. Detour Poi Boys	10	14
10. Mahulani's	9	15
11. Lei Overs	6	14
12. Team Ate	4	12

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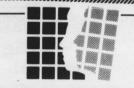
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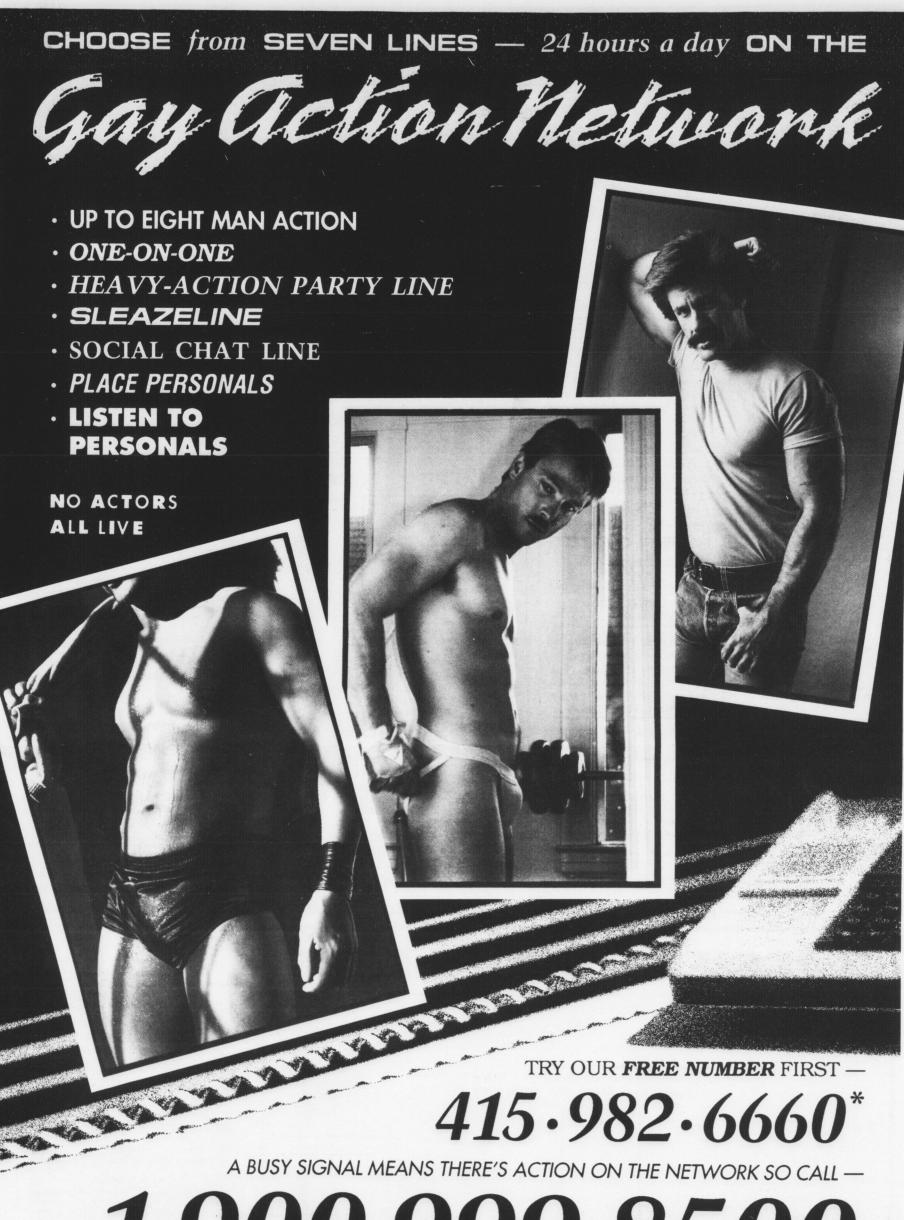
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## Dannemeyer Prop. Trounced

## Loss of 102 Sends Signal To Pres.-Elect

by Jay Newquist

The defeat of Rep. William Dannemeyer's Prop. 102 was greeted with relief and giddiness Tuesday night at the Trocadero, where a vocal crowd cheered as the returns rolled in from across California.

"So far, so good. All indications are it's defeated," said Dana Van Gorder of the No on 102 campaign when the returns at 10:30 p.m. were running 55 to 45 percent against the initiative, with 12 percent of the vote tallied. The sweeping measure would have imposed mandatory reporting of HIV test results.

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Crowds gathered at Castro and Market.

## Britt Wins Supervisor Presidency

Supervisor Harry Britt this week became the first openly gay person to be elected president of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors. But the surprise of the night came when it became apparent that Sup. Carol Ruth Silver would not be returned for another term.

Angela Alioto and Terrance
Hallinan will be the new faces on
the board. The real surprise for
Alioto and Hallinan came in their
second- and third-place standings in the results. Supervisors
Tom Hsieh, Willie Kennedy, and
Jim Gonzalez were also reelected.

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Community worship at the MC

Photo: Steve Savage)

## 'Make a Joyful Noise' Gay, Straight Churches Join Hands in Worship

by Allen White

This is a story of nice people being nice to each other. When Golden Gate Metropolitan Community Church and Trinity United Methodist Church decided to merge their flocks last month, congregation members thought they might make some waves. But so far the move has stirred virtually no controversy, and members say they are "happy" and "loving" the new experience.

The two churches meet each Sunday at 48 Belcher St., a small lane near Church and Market streets. The Methodists used to meet at 10:30, and the MCC at 12:30. With the arrival of a new Methodist pastor, Rev. Paul Dirdak, the idea emerged to join the two worship services.

Travis Springer, a board member at Golden Gate MCC, said, "I think the members of both churches were excited. The logistics of working out the service

was the main problem."

Muriel Thompson had been a member of Trinity Methodist for seven years. "I'm so happy, I could jump up and down, because the church is doing something it should have done 25 years ago," she said. "Trinity has always been an open church. Now we are showing everyone."

To bring together MCC, which is identified as a church serving the gay and lesbian community,

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## Med Center Sued For Secret Testing

#### Released HIV Results to Insurer

by Jay Newquist

A complaint was filed this month in San Francisco Superior Court on behalf of an unidentified gay man who has alleged that his doctor and Pacific Presbyterian Medical Center administered an AIDS test without the complainant's consent and released the results of the test to an insurance company.

The gay men is referred to as "John Doe" in the Nov. 3 complaint filed by attorneys John Lewis and Brad Seligman against the hospital and Dr. Charles F. Gould.

Lewis said the complaint alleges that Gould and the hospital illegally provided the results of the AIDS test to John Doe's insurance company, which refused him disability coverage because he tested HIV-positive.

The complaint calls for unspecified damages for emotional distress, as well as an injunction if evidence is found that such AIDS testing and disclosure of results are generally practiced at Pacific Presbyterian.

"I think it's important that people stand up for their rights through legal action," said Lewis. "They have to have the right to go to the hospital and see a doctor and not be tested against their wishes.

"One way to assure that right is to do something about it when an invasion of privacy occurs," Lewis said.

Lewis reported that John Doe checked into Pacific Presbyterian in the fall of 1986 for repair of a An AIDS antibody test was

administered a few days later without the patient's knowledge, Lewis said.

Months later, Doe applied to

his insurance carrier for disability coverage and authorized access to his medical records by the insurance company.

"When he was rejected for coverage, he asked for his records

in response," Lewis said, "and he learned for the first time that he was not only tested, but that he had tested HIV-positive."

Lewis said his client had specifically told his doctor that he

cifically told his doctor that he did not want to be tested for HIV. Dr. Gould tested him anyway because the doctor, Lewis said, perceived Doe to be gay.

The complaint targets the illegal HIV testing and the dissemination of the results, as well as stipulating a violation of Doe's civil rights as part of the Unruh Civil Rights Act.

Neither Pacific Presbyterian nor lawyers for Dr. Gould would comment on the suit.

Lewis gave no personal infor-

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