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AIDS chapter finds home

By Rosalie Nichols

After weeks of searching and one false start, the Santa Clara Valley Chapter of the AIDS/KS Foundation has found a home at 715 North First Street near San Jose's Civic Center.

A one-year lease on the ground-floor office space was signed on July 8, and a hotline — (408) 298-AIDS — will be installed this week. The office will be ready for occupancy after some redecoration.

Organizers of the local chapter have been holding weekly luncheon meetings at private homes, pending location of an office. The meetings have been attended by a cross-section of concerned individuals, both gay and non-gay, including medical doctors, science

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AB-1 passes Senate committee

By Rosalie Nichols

AB-1, the California gay civil rights bill authored by Assemblyman Art Agnos and co-authored by Senator John Foran, passed the Senate Judiciary Committee on July 12 on a 6-4 vote and now goes to the Senate Finance Committee.

The vote in the Senate Judiciary Committee was as follows: Yes - Senators David Roberti (D), Barry Keene (D), Milton Marks (R), Nicholas Petris (D), Art Torres (D), Diane Watson (D); No - Senators Ed Davis (R), John Doolittle (R), Robert Presley (D), H. L. Richardson (R); Not Recorded - Bill Lockyer (D).

State Senator Al Alquist of San Jose is chair of the Senate Finance Committee, which will hear the bill next. At press time, his office could give no indication of how he might vote.

Other members of the Finance Committee are: Senator Robert Beverly (R), 27th Dist.; Sen. Dan Boatwright (D), 7th Dist.; Sen. William Campbell (R), 33rd Dist.; Sen. Ralph Dills (D), 28th Dist.; Sen. John Foran (D), 6th Dist.; Sen. John Garamendi (D), 13th Dist.; Sen. Bill Greene (D), 29th Dist.; Sen. Ken Maddy (R), 14th

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Gay rights legislation such as AB-1 is part of the Democratic national and state platforms. If the vote were to split along party lines, this would mean 10 Democrats and Republican Senator Milton Marks voting in favor of the bill.

Democrats sometimes abandon their party, however — generally with the excuse that they represent a conservative district.

Assemblyman Rusty Areias (Gilroy) and Alister McAlister (Fremont) — both Santa Clara County Democrats — voted against AB-1 in the Assembly.

And gay activists in Stanislaus County were upset when Democratic Assemblyman Gary Condit voted against the bill.

In a meeting on June 17, Condit told a Stanislaus County group of "Concerned Citizens for AB-1" that he had made a campaign pledge to not support the bill, according to the Stanislaus Gay

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Berkeley Mayor joins in Gay Parade



Berkeley, CA — Berkeley Mayor Eugene "Gus" Newport rode with the East Bay Lesbian/Gay Democratic Club contingent in the San Francisco Lesbian/Gay Freedom Day Parade on Sunday, June 26th. This marks the fourth time that Mayor Newport has taken part in the parade, the only mayor to do so. Newport received tremendous applause and cheers of approval from the crowd lining Market Street. Also heard were shouts of "where's Dianne?"

"We're pleased and honored to have Mayor Gus Newport join us," said Armand Boulay, president of the EBL/GDC. "We are especially proud that an East Bay Mayor has been the only mayor to be in the parade."

Newport is a member of the AIDS Task Force of the U.S. Conference of Mayors and spoke in

favor of that group lobbying for additional AIDS funding. Just returned from the World Peace Conference in Prague, Newport could not attend the East Bay Lesbian/Gay Day Celebration, but Berkeley City Councilmember Veronika Fukson spoke on his behalf. Oakland City Councilmembers Wilson Riles, Jr. and Marge Gibson also attended the East Bay event. Riles pledged his support for an Oakland fair employment ordinance for city employees.

The next meeting of the EBL/GDC will focus on what we can do to gain support for AB1 in the State Senate. The meeting will begin with a potluck dinner at 7 pm. at the West Branch of the Berkeley Library, 1125 University, Sunday evening, July 10th.

Moral Majority gears up for 1984

Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell and Senator Jesse Helms (R-NC) started off a nationwide campaign last week that they hope will get "millions of conservative Americans registered to vote," according to an AP report in the San Francisco Chronicle.

Televangelist Falwell told a gathering of clergymen in Charlotte, North Carolina, that he will bring his voter registration drive directly to ministers.

"I am interested in going through the churches," Falwell was quoted. "We hope to get millions of conservative Americans registered to vote. If that happens, I think we'll see a change in government — the kind of government we deserve."

Later, in Asheville, N.C., Falwell reportedly called Helms "the point man."

"If he were not to be re-elected next year, the whole nation will be set back, in my opinion, five to 10 years in the battle to return this country to moral sanity," Falwell said.

During the same week, Rev. Falwell was quoted in the San Jose Mercury as calling for the closing of all gay bath houses and forcing of blood donors to reveal their sexual orientation.

"Herpes, AIDS, venereal

diseases . . . are a definite form of the judgment of God upon a society," Falwell reportedly told an "I Love America" rally in Cincinnati.

"If the Reagan administration does not put its full weight against this, what is now a gay plague, I feel that a year from now, President Ronald Reagan personally will be blamed for allowing this awful disease to break out among the innocent American public."

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INTERVIEW

In this issue, we continue our interview with a local gay man who has been treated for problems related to his Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) since October 1982.

This interview was conducted on June 10, and Part I was published in our June 29 issue. Copies are available at the newspaper office, 973 Park Avenue (near Lincoln), San Jose. We spent almost two hours talking about AIDS at the home of this very articulate person. He is thinking about coming out publicly, but for now, with the amount of hysteria surrounding AIDS and the need for persons with AIDS to avoid stress as much as possible, we have agreed to protect his identity until he is ready.

Like other men with AIDS whom we have met, our friend is

perfectly normal in appearance — only a bit underweight and with somewhat thin hair. Last week, he had a bout with the mumps, but was encouraged that he recovered well.

We hope he will continue to share his experiences with us and with our readers, and to keep us informed on how his condition progresses and how he copes with the medical, social, and psychological aspects of AIDS.

Our thoughts and hopes will be with him in his struggle to understand his condition, to fight his way back to health, and to come out a winner against this serious and mysterious malady.

—Johnie Staggs & Rosalie Nichols

Q: Do you ever feel any kind of guilt, like you brought this on yourself?

A: No, I feel no guilt whatsoever — as opposed to coming to grips with my homosexuality, for which I went through a very long period of feeling tremendous guilt. I don't ever recall feeling that, and I had really empathetic doctors and made sure I got around people who were going to treat me with dignity.

I feel that attitude has a tremendous amount to do with the cure.

Q: What kind of treatment have you sought?

A: I personally elected — and I think this is really important for people to know — to involve myself in both allopathic, or Western medicine, as well as natural forms of treatment.

I wanted to take the best of both worlds.

I spent eight weeks taking allopathic treatment plus some other outpatient therapy involving all the traditional methods, but I have followed many nutritional approaches, such as diet, strong mega-doses of vitamins, amino acid therapy, glandulars, herbs and homeopathic remedies.

I've taken 50 grams of Vitamin C through intravenous injections. I've had the benefit of two loving, caring, concerned physicians.

One is the naturalist M.D. in Santa Clara, who is straight but immediately did a lot of research on the subject because he was concerned. The other is an outstanding gay doctor who has been in the forefront of the research and other activities regarding AIDS in San Francisco.

Also back to the now-stage, one of the curious things is that people worry about being around me, but it's probably a much more serious problem for me to be around other people.

Q: Oh, yes, you mean with your immune deficiency?

A: Yes, and it even involves cigarettes. I really can't be in smoke-filled rooms.

And I generally ask people if they have colds or sore throats. Just to let people know, there is a sub-group out of the Kaposi Sarcoma group called "The Wellspring Group," which is a whole set of people who are looking into alternative methods of treatment, particularly for the people who are in really dire condition, as opposed to chemotherapy and interferon.

There are people who are going to nutritional doctors here in the United States, and a number of people are actually going to Mexico for treatment and having considerable success.

Q: What kinds of self-help can people do?

A: I think it's immensely important to take responsibility for yourself when you are sick. I think it is important that I become even more educated, I continue to read, I talk, I ask questions of doctors.

As of January 1st, you're now

allowed to read all of your own medical records. I read every single page in my hospital records, and many of them from my private physicians.

I took notes, and I compared them with other AIDS patients and I have found that to be of immense value and help.

I've heard a number of people talk about "we are the employers and our doctors are the employees," and at minimum, we are working on a mutual basis to beat this illness.

But since there is so little known, the better informed we as patients are, the better off we are going to be.

Q: What can people do to minimize risks?

A: I strongly advocate reading the literature.

There are two excellent brochures. The first one is called "Kaposi's Sarcoma and Other Diseases of the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome." And the more recent one put out about the 1st of May is "Guidelines for AIDS Risk Reduction."

The first one was put out by the KS Foundation; the second one was written by Bay Area Physicians For Human Rights (BAPHR).

I think these are excellent guides, particularly the one written by the doctors. It gives you the most nitty-gritty information you could possibly want.

I would also suggest that if you have any kind of fears or questions, you should call the KS Foundation in San Francisco or call the Shanti Project, they're both well informed.

There are plenty of seminars. There are lists you can obtain through the KS Foundation, to find out where there are seminars in San Francisco and Berkeley and related places. I understand there have been some in San Jose, but while I was sick.

I strongly suggest following the advice proffered by current research and doctors at this moment. Again, I want to reiterate that I am not a doctor, but I am going along with what other AIDS patients feel, what the research indicates and what the doctors talk about.

That would be:
1. In anal intercourse, use a condom, or rubber.
2. Do not swallow semen.
3. Watch for abrasions on organs and in the mouth.
4. No rimming or coming in contact with feces.

That will greatly reduce your risks.

I find it interesting that one of the pieces written by the doctors indicates that kissing, particularly just lip to lip, does not seem to be a factor. And hugging and cuddling, and all of these things that people are so afraid of — let alone coming within twenty feet of you.

People really need to realize that it's not an airborne disease. I would also recommend: Get lots of rest, eat properly, reduce your drug intake, and involve fewer partners. There's certainly lots of evidence to say that alcohol, marijuana, and certainly MDA and acid are playing a strong effect in this.

Q: What is MDA?

A: It's a psycho-active drug which is used to enhance the sexual effect, and during disco dancing.

Q: Poppers?

A: Plus poppers, yes. But it's also important not to pinpoint any one thing.

There was a trend for people to say, "This must be due to poppers" because gay people are the ones getting it, not the straights.

Everybody was looking for the one thing they could do to make it so they could go on living their lives and forget about taking care of themselves in all the other respects. It's been so strongly stressed by physicians that you have to watch your health in all aspects. And not just in a few.

(To be continued)

Humanist Forum



Pictured from l to r, Father Robert Pfister, Phil Mass, and Lowy Powell.

By Art Jackson
Reprinted from Humanist Community News

The Humanist Communist of San Jose's June Forum, "Sex, Morality and Religion from Gay/Lesbian Perspectives," was a real shocker.

We not only learned about the unjustified pain and suffering that Christianity has brought to gays and lesbians over the past several hundred years, but also heard from two courageous clergy working to change church policies.

These individuals were Father Robert Pfister, pastor of St. Boniface Roman Catholic Church, and Reverend Lowy Powell, an ordained minister of the United Church of Christ.

It was surprising to hear a Roman Catholic priest admit in public that current Church handling of matters in the area of sexuality are wrong and need to be altered. He mentioned that he has expressed his opposition to the Moral Majority by writing in his church newsletter that he is a secular humanist and further that he believes God is, also!

As a lesbian minister who publicly announced her sexual orientation prior to ordination, Ms. Powell demonstrates how far liberal Protestantism has moved.

Humanist counselor Phil Mass ably presented the humanist view on sex, love and religion. As an individual who discovered that he was gay at his bar mitzvah, Phil shared some of the anguish and pain associated with this realization.

We have just learned that the American Humanist Association, 7 Harwood Dr., Amherst, NY 14226, will soon be publishing a pamphlet, "The Bible and Homosexuality," by Dr. Gerald Larue (\$5.75 each).

Persons can order directly from AHA or let the Humanist Community of San Jose know of your interest and HCSJ can make a bulk order.

This month's Humanist Forum will be held on July 22, featuring a talk by Mary Ellen Edwards on "Personal Change and Transformation."

The meeting starts with refreshments at 7:30 p.m. at the Saratoga Community Library, 13650 Saratoga Ave., Saratoga. The public is invited at no charge.

For further information, call (408) 251-3030 or write the Humanist Community of San Jose, 3032 Warm Springs Drive, San Jose, CA 95127.



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Archdiocese disbands gay task force

The Social Justice Commission of the San Francisco Roman Catholic Archdiocese has disbanded its Task Force on Gay/Lesbian Issues, according to articles in the San Francisco Chronicle and Examiner last week.

The move followed a press conference on June 28 at which Task Force chair Kevin Gordon and representatives of Dignity, Inc., a national gay Catholic organization, criticized a statement on homosexuality by the Senate of Priests, calling it "theologically inadequate."

The statement, issued as a counseling guideline for local priests, encouraged gays to form close, lasting relationships, but upheld the Church's moral/theological position condemning sexual relations between gay couples.

Gordon reportedly called the statement another example of "priests writing for priests about groups of people they know nothing about. It's another example of male clerical celibates telling people about sexuality."

Commission director Thomas Ambrogio told the Chronicle that, "They can't be setting up press conferences with no consultation whatever. We affirm their right to have a press conference, but they can't do it as a task force of the commission."

Gordon, a former Christian brother, was reported to be in the process of setting up the San Francisco Consultation on Homosexuality, Social Justice and Roman Catholic Theology, which would have a task force supervised by a "blue ribbon" panel of professors of Roman Catholic theology and the social sciences.

Century Club

Peter Szego, administrative assistant to State Senator Dan McCorquodale, will be the guest speaker at the Democratic Century Club's monthly luncheon on Friday, July 15 at the Holiday Inn Park Center Plaza, 282 Almaden Blvd., San Jose.

Tickets to the 11:30 a.m. luncheon are \$8.50 with reservation or \$9.50 without. Reservations may be made by calling the Democratic Information Center at (408) 286-8500.

Animal rights supporters march in parade

by Becky Hayworth

Carrying placards denouncing "speciesism" and cloth banners displaying such creatures as cats, rats, pigs, chickens, and seals, the group of about thirty Lesbian, Gay and non-Gay people marched proudly in the San Francisco Lesbian/Gay Freedom Day Parade for the third year.

This year three conservationist groups — Greenpeace, Friends of the Earth, and The Whale Center — joined the roster which already included Attorneys for Animal Rights, The Fund for Animals, The Animal Rights Connection, Action for Animals, and Buddhists Concerned for Animals.

Though Eric Mills had marched in the parade as a Gay man, he first got the idea of marching for animal rights in 1980 when he learned that a group of Gay S.F. businessmen were planning to stage a Gay Rodeo at the Cow Palace.

Knowing there would be a rodeo contingent in

the parade, Eric formed a contingent, Gays and Friends of Animal Rights, which marched with their own "horses," costumes rented from a local shop.

Eric didn't want to cause a split in the community or to be seen as anti-Gay, he said, but was surprised at and concerned about Gay men and Lesbians emulating a "John Wayne macho ethic" at the cost of animal suffering.

Eric is concerned about the Comstock Rodeo held in Reno each August, and has started a letter writing campaign urging the rodeo organizers to consider putting on an event (such as a horse show) which does not involve stress or injury for the animals.

The theme this year was "strengthening the Ties, Breaking the Chains," and the presence of these animal rights activists was particularly appropriate.

They sought to make the ties between humanity and other species just a tiny bit stronger, and they marched to break the chains of oppression in rodeos, research laboratories, and factory farms.

In the midst of celebration, they dared to remind us of horror, to speak for those who cannot speak for themselves.

Methodists reject anti-gay resolution

"There will be no ordination of candidates for the ministry, nor appointment of ordained clergy, who avow orientation toward, or engage in the practice of, heterosexual sexual relations outside of marriage, or homosexuality, or bisexuality."

This resolution was defeated by a vote of 384-347, with 27 delegates abstaining, at the 135th annual California-Nevada Conference of United Methodists, according to articles by religion writer Grant Harden in the San Jose Mercury News last month.

The resolution had been put forth by members of the First United Methodist Church of the nearby town of Fremont.

The delegates to the regional meeting at the San Jose Convention Center instead approved a resolution to "declare its intention

to include lesbians/gay men at every level in the life of the church."

A second resolution to form a national committee on homophobia was rejected, according to the Mercury article. It was opposed on the grounds that an already established educational committee on sexuality could address the issue.

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'Bush-League Backbiting'

by Dan Siminoski

Regular readers of this column know that I am optimistic about the structure, accomplishments, and future prospects of the Gay Rights Movement. As a civil rights advocate for more than twenty years, I have a longer view of it than those who remember only the "post-Stonewall" era. My background makes me more attentive to the rhythms that movements go through as their purposes evolve and their institutions become more "legitimate."

Building strength
These perspectives urge me to conclude that the Gay Movement is building strength as effectively as any I have supported, especially in the past few years. This growth must be credited to the work of our institutions and leaders at all levels. We know that they are not perfect, but we can also see that they are growing along with us. I think most readers would agree that we have much to be proud of.

Advocate disagrees
However, the people over at the Advocate seem to disagree. In a series of essays in the recent Gay Pride issue, publisher David Goodstein and Washington editor Larry Bush allege that many of our national leaders are incompetent and should be removed from office.

While some of their criticisms are reasonable, the conclusions they draw are heavy handed and inappropriate. Because of its reputation as a national Gay news journal, *The Advocate's* charges are likely to be believed by thousands of readers if they go unchallenged.

Little evidence presented
Both Goodstein and Bush focus on Steve Edean's leadership of the Gay Rights National Lobby (GRNL) and its political fundraising arm, the Human Rights Campaign Fund (HRCF). Bush also criticizes the National Gay Task Force, the National Association of Gay and Lesbian Democratic Clubs, and local organizations in Los Angeles and D.C. Neither author offers quotes from any other Gay leaders to support their charges.

The writers make little attempt to demonstrate their assertions of grassroots dissatisfaction with those leaders. They present little evidence that our organizations are not respected by Congressional, media or any other non-Gay groups.

"Time for a change"
Speaking directly of GRNL, and implicitly of other groups, Goodstein suggests: "The Gay community must acknowledge Edean, his staff and directors for their contributions towards getting us where we are...However, what sufficed in 1981 will not do now. It is time for a change in leadership."

Speaking to grassroots Gays who purportedly share his feelings, Bush declares: "You who are not directly part of such debates are understandably indifferent because, in some very fundamental ways, Gay politics has not delivered much that is relevant to the lives of Gay men and women."

Hard to believe
It is hard to believe an intelligent observer could make such a statement in 1983, much less believe it. I doubt that many of us question that it is easier to be gay now than it was five, ten, or twenty years ago. The improvements we all enjoy are the accomplishments of the very activists Bush and Goodstein have chosen to attack.

Who does the Advocate talk to?
I don't know whether or not the authors have visited the local communities they claim to speak for. But I doubt their assertions of a general dissatisfaction with our national organizations throughout the country. I've travelled over ten thousand miles in the past three months, visiting Gay

organizations in a variety of cities. I usually ask to be hosted by local organizations and become as involved in the community as time allows. With this background, I must say that nothing I have heard confirms the allegations made by Bush and Goodstein. On the contrary, I find pride and satisfaction in our national accomplishments, and a great energy in many "young" communities to get into the mainstream of the national movement. I can't recall a single criticism of a national leader or group. I really wonder who the Advocate writers have been talking to.

No evidence of failure
There are too many unfair and unsupported charges in these essays for any complete response. But one charge must be addressed. It is alleged that many of our leaders are incompetent, or as Goodstein puts it, "we have boys and girls doing men's and women's jobs." Yet, they admit that those same individuals were successful beyond expectation in the Congress and in last year's elections.

According to the authors, this success has propelled our groups to a "new level" of legitimacy, thus requiring different leaders. In Goodstein's words, "The students and recent graduates Edean has supporting him simply do not have the experience needed to handle these recent (successes)." He presents no evidence to indicate how Edean and others have failed.

Saviour's of gay rights
Bush and Goodstein suggest that they are trying to "save" the Gay Rights Movement from its leaders, men and women who are not "real" leaders, but, in Bush's words, merely "individuals who were hired to run minibureaucracies and who have assumed the mantle of spokespersons for the...community in the process. Their loyalty, with very few exceptions, has never been to a constituency or a community, but rather to a job and, at most, to the people who hired them."

It is a lie
There is room for reasonable people to argue about some of these allegations, and some of what they say is sensible. But there is no room, in my opinion, for discussion of this last statement. It is a lie. It is a phony portrait of our leaders' motives and actions, calculated to damage them, and guaranteed to hurt all of us in the process.

I've worked with many of these leaders, and I've watched many others work for us for more than a decade. They are hard working people, dedicated to advancing the rights of all of us at national and local levels. Like Bush, Goodstein and myself, they are fallible human beings whose work can be improved.

Charges go too far
But these reckless and undocumented charges go too far. They threaten the stability of all our institutions. We must let our leaders know that we support them for the jobs they have done so well. And we must demand that they continue to do those jobs even better. Our future demands no less.

"Dare to struggle/Dare to Win"
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Dr. Siminoski lectures in Political Science at Texas Tech University, and has been active in all phases of the Gay Movement since 1974. He has recently instituted a request under the Freedom of Information Act for FBI files on all Gay groups gathered since 1950.

Marcel Proust once lent his friend Albert Le Cuziat a great deal of money so that he could open his own business...a Gay brothel.

Letters

Special Thanks

Dear Editor:

I would personally like to express a letter of thanks to a very special person, and a very special bar, Kevan Daniel and Toyon. This man alone has done so much for our community and has never asked or expected anything in return.

He is a man who has cared about his staff, customers and community as one big family. I have personally seen him give of his own personal funds for different non-profit organizations and most supportive of "good causes."

He has opened his doors to the community for fund raisers or social get togethers of all sorts. He spent many hours a week talking with staff and customers and anyone who just wanted to talk. I invite everyone when Toyon reopens to feel the warmth Kevan Daniel and the staff has created and see for yourself why this letter has been written.

He has set an example for the community we can be proud of and cherish the thought that he is a part of us.

My thanks to you Kevan, as an employee and most of all as a friend.

Sincerely,
Nevan Von

CORRECTIONS APPOINTMENT

Dear Friends:

Governor Deukmejian has appointed Mr. George F. Denton as Director, Department of Corrections.

Mr. Denton has been in the parole and correctional fields in the states of Indiana and Ohio since 1948.

He replaces Ruth Rushen, who resigned. His term is at the pleasure of the Governor and compensation will be \$54,556 per year.

This appointment requires Senate confirmation. If you have a position or would like to comment on Mr. Denton, we would like to hear from you.

I would appreciate you directing your response to the attention of Mrs. Nancy Michel, Senate Rules Appointments.

Sincerely,
SEN. DAVID ROBERTI
Senate Rules Committee
State Capitol, Room 2209
Sacramento, CA 95814

ANONYMOUS LETTERS

Our Paper has received an anonymous letter from a reader disagreeing with Kermit Cuff's letter in our June 1 issue regarding pedophile Gerald Mohler. The writer claims to know Mr. Mohler personally and disputes that "love and affection" motivated Mohler's behavior.

Unfortunately, Our Paper has a policy against publishing anonymous letters. Names can be withheld upon request, but for legal reasons, it is essential that all letters be signed and contain the writer's name, address, and telephone number.

—R. Nichols, News Editor

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John Garger, Mr. Drummer 1983

San Francisco, Ca — John Garger, Mr. East Coast Drummer, was selected as Mr. Drummer '83 after five hours of steamy competition at the Trocadero Transfer on Friday night, June 24. The premiere American leather event helped to celebrate the 8th anniversary of *Drummer* magazine.

John H. Embry, publisher of *Drummer*, in his opening remarks printed in the evening's souvenir program, proclaimed that "Leather is a way of life you can follow even if you don't own a single piece of hide." Ten regional finalists were selected at elimination rituals across the country.

The contestants included Paul Manenti, Mr. Northern California Drummer 1983; Bob Bulen, Mr. Pacific Northwest Drummer 1983; Tim Creekmore, Mr. Rocky Mountain Drummer; David LeBlanc, Mr. Southwest Drum-

mer; Mark Siefker, Mr. Southern California Drummer; and Arthur Lopes, Mr. New England Drummer.

Additional finalists were George Moore, Mr. Midwest Drummer 1983; David Earl Lee, Mr. Southeast Drummer 1983; and by special invitation, Steven Roberts, Mr. San Francisco Leather 1983.

Judges for the contest included Embry, Luke Daniel (Mr. Drummer 1982), Val Martin, Larry Townsend, and Alan Selby. Probably more influential—as the evening wore on—were the hundreds of leathermen jamming the Troc from the dance floor to gallery.

Probably one of the most misunderstood aspects of gay culture, the leather scene was vitally represented at the ordinarily glitter-filled disco. Black balloons and harnesses bedecked

the lighting grid and the Troc's "mother ship" charted a course musical through erotic fantasies both real and imagined.

Each of the ten leathermen appeared in carefully choreographed scenes revealing their most erotic fantasies. Dance breaks were accompanied by additional video clips of the contestants performing for the crowd.

As the midnight hour came and went the sweating figures, on and off the stage, continued to strut their stuff in jock straps, chaps, loincloths, boots and black leather jackets. The evening's carefully chosen accessories included spurs, cat-o-nine-tails, handcuffs and hankies.

San Jose was well-represented in the arena by such notables as Eric Staal, Mr. San Jose Leather 1982; Ed S. and his lover Michael, as well as B.A.R. columnist Tom Rogers (and Red, his "pet"). Rogers was instrumental in founding the South Bay Blues.

To the uninitiated, the leather scene is a bizarre world of sado-masochistic sex. To the participants, it is a total fantasy trip, a sexual fixation of dominance and submission. Careful observation of the contestants anxiously waiting in the wings for their entrances and exits, revealed a glimpse of very ordinary men caught up in an extraordinary mass induced euphoria.

George Moore, possibly the shortest of the ten competitors, seemed an unlikely choice for such a macho honor. But once on stage, enveloped in his "watermelon fantasy"—Moore became transfixed, almost transcendent as his slaves begged for more of his delicious dregs. Mr. Moore was named 2nd Runner Up.

David Earl Lee, a crowd favorite, on the other hand, probably lost votes due to his overly smug fantasy of "prepping" for the Mr. Drummer contest. A strong signal that these

leather-clad constituents take their illusions seriously. Lee, however, was voted 1st Runner Up. For his fantasy sequence Garger chose to relate his invitation into the world of leather restraints while serving in the U.S. Navy. From the moment he mounted the platform in his white sailor's uniform till the final fadeout on his nearly naked torso, Garger had the crowd begging for more. No Chippendale dancer, he.

As the crowd's (and the judges') favorite, Garger—the new Mr. Drummer 1983—took home a host of prizes including a Honda customized 650 motorcycle (Touring Gear Unlimited), a one year membership at the Body Center (San Francisco), leather chaps (Leatherworks, Houston), and a lifetime supply of tit clamps. One could presume, his trophies would also include the slave of his choice.

—D.A.D.

MAGAZINE



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DAVID EARL LEE, Mr. Southeast Drummer and 1st Runner Up

In Review

Tennessee Williams would perhaps label Harvey Fierstein's *Torch Song Trilogy* as that "long-awaited certain something" that we spend our lifetimes waiting for.

Well, ladies and gentlemen, the 1983 Tony Award winning play has come calling in San Francisco and judging from opening night audience response, this "lady"—Arnold Beckoff—will be around for a long, long time.

If you cannot buy tickets for *Torch Song* over the next few months, I would strongly suggest you consider killing to get them. The word hit, when referring to Mr. Fierstein's comedic drama should only be spoken of in ALL CAPS. Indeed, *Torch Song Trilogy* is the genuine article, an H.I.T.

The Glines Production of *Torch Song* had been previewing for nearly two weeks before opening on Wednesday evening July 6 to a packed house at Theatre On The Square. Peter Pope's direction of the lengthy three-act was inspired and nearly flawless.

Torch Song is the carefully orchestrated tale of drag queen Arnold Beckoff a.k.a. "Bang-Bang LaDesh." Donald Corren, originally from Stockton, gave one of the strongest and most vital performances this reviewer has seen in over fifteen years of professional theatre. And, believe me, the subject matter of the play — its gay themes — have absolutely nothing to do with my assessment of this artist's work. Corren needs only to slow down his NYC Jewish deliver one knot to be more perfect.

The drama of *Torch Song* lies in its exploration of love — in this specific case Arnold's love for Ed, and versa vice. Corren and actor Brian Kerwin as Ed ardently perform the labors of lost love with such heart-tugging, memory-jarring believability that one barely notices the three and one-half hours matter-of-factly slipping by...

Corren and Kerwin are the poles, but co-stars Meg Mackay (as Laurel) and Marc Poppel (as Alan) also deserve high praise for their pivotal performances in

the middle one-act, *Fugue in a Nursery*. It takes, however, Sylvia Kauders as Mrs. Beckoff in *Widows and Children First!* to bring out the best in Corren's portrayal and Fierstein's writing.

The professional debut of Christopher Collet as David was "four star."

From the opening scene of *The International Stud* to the last moments of *Widows*, Bill Stable's marvelously simple settings took us from back room bars to tacky walk-ups overlooking Central Park. His scenic design was as perfect as the entire production.

Similar kudos must go to costume designer Mardi Phillips. Martin Aronstein's lighting, on the other side of the scorecard, was merely adequate and damn near unimaginative.

If you have never gone to San Francisco to see a play — gay or straight — do not miss this trilogy of unrequited love and comic honesty. *Torch Song Trilogy*, and its Theatre On The Square Company, deserve all the best from Bay Area audiences.

—D.A.D.

Gayle Marie at Savoy

Bay Area singer/songwriter Gayle Marie, who packed the house at The Savoy in March, is scheduled for a return engagement at the popular women's bar at 9 p.m. on Saturday, July 23.

"Gayle Marie is an example of a woman who stands within the new and exciting world of women's music and continues the heritage with soul, rhythm, jazz and romance in a style of her own," wrote reviewer Nina Orton in *Our Paper* following the singer's last Savoy appearance.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, and educated at Kent State University, Gayle Marie cut two 45's — "Time Won't Let Me Be" and "Stormy Nights" — prior to release this February of her first 33-rpm album, *Night Rainbow*, with producer Mary Watkins.

Gayle Marie's 9 pm performance will be followed by "Boy Trouble," a punk-rock band from San Francisco.

Fans are advised to arrive early for seating at The Savoy, 20469 Silverado Avenue, Cupertino.



The Glines production of TORCH SONG TRILOGY is presented by Kenneth Waissman, Martin Markinson, John Glines and Lawrence Lane with BetMar and Donald Tick and Theatre Now, Inc. and M.T.M. Enterprises, Inc. Directed by Peter Pope, TORCH SONG TRILOGY traces the life and adventures of Arnold Beckoff through a witty and tender succession of amatory joys and sorrows.
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Note: The Center's new summer hours are 6-9 pm, Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri; 12-9 pm, Wed; 12-6 pm, Sat; 12-3 pm, Sun. The Saturday Social Hour has been cancelled.

Jul 13, 20, 27: **Gay Toastmasters:** Dedicated to improving speaking skills, recognized by Toastmasters International. 6 pm.

Jul 13, 20, 27: **Lesbian Rap:** Discussion/support group for Lesbians of all ages. 7 pm.

Jul 14, 21, 28: **Men's Support Group:** An informal support and social group. 7 pm.

Jul 15: **Women's Coffee House:** A social hour for women of all ages. Movie: *Same Time Next Year*, starring Ellen Burstyn & Alan Alda. 8 pm.

Jul 17, 24, 31: **Alcoholics Anonymous:** Open to men and women. 10:30 am.

Jul 17, 24, 31: **Gay/Lesbian Young Adults:** Informal support group for 25 and under. 1-3:30 pm.

Jul 18: **Black and White Men Together:** 7 pm.

Jul 19, 26: **Blood pressure/VD Screening:** 6-9 pm.

Jul 19, 26: **Slightly Older Lesbians:** Social/discussion group for women over 30. 7 pm.

Jul 25: **Center Board Meeting:** 7 pm.

Jul 25: **Photographers:** For professional and amateur photographers who want to improve their skills. 7 pm. For further information regarding these or other events call the Center.

Gay and Feminist Radio/TV

Jul 13, 20, 27: **Fruit Punch:** 10-11 pm. KPFA 94.1 FM.

Jul 16, 23, 30: **KPFA Women's Magazine:** traditional and nontraditional healing-noon, differences between men & women-12:30 pm, battered women-1 pm, 7/16; Paula Gunn Allen reads from her latest novel *The Women Who Owned the Shadows*-noon, *Health Hazards in the Electronics Industry*-1 pm, 7/23; *May Sarton Hears the Mermaids Singing*, May Sarton reads from her works and talks about her life-noon, *Tradeswomen of Color*, highlights from three-day conference-1:30 pm, 7/30.

KPFA 94.1 FM.
Jul 17, 24, 31: **The Gay Life:** Lesbian/Gay Freedom Day addresses from the San Francisco Celebration continues 7/17. 6 am, KSNB, 95 FM.

Jul 25: **Z Budapest:** Ancient Rituals and Tarot cards, call-in, (415) 848-4425. Midnight, KPFA, 94.1 FM.

Jul 28: **KPFA Majority Report:** Lesbian Moms, Lesbian mothers who have children by artificial insemination discuss pregnancy, the joys and problems of motherhood. 8 pm, KPFA, 94.1 FM.

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Jul 13-30: **Mother-tongue Readers Theatre:** "Did You Come or Fake It," 7/14-23; "Passing: Identities Hidden and Exposed," premiere performance, 7/28-30, 7:30 pm. Tickets: \$4-6, sliding scale. Childcare available with advanced reservations, call (415) 626-9172. Reservations: 415/863-3863. Valencia Rose, 766 Valencia St, San Francisco.

Jul 13-31: **Gaslighter Theater:** *The Winds of Bad Stuff*, or... *Thar's Coal in Them Thar Hills*. Classic, old-time melodrama. 8:30 pm Fri & Sat ONLY. Discount on advance reservations. Box office hours: Noon-9 pm at 400 E. Campbell Ave, Campbell. 866-1408.

Jul 13-17, 22-31: **Theatre Santa Clara:** *Walt Until Dark*, 7/13-17; *Wizard of Oz*, 7/22-31. 8 pm plus 2 pm 7/16, 30, except 7 pm only 7/17, 24, 31. Fess Parker Studio, Franklin & Lafayette, Santa Clara. 984-4015.

Jul 20-Aug 20: **Shorenstein Netherlander Organization:** *Zorba*, starring Anthony Quinn. Tues-Thurs, 8 pm; Fri-Sat, 8:30 pm; Wed & Sat matinees, 2:30 pm. Information: (415) 775-8800. Golden Gate Theatre, Golden Gate & Taylor at Market, San Francisco.

Jul 21-Aug 14: **Bear Republic Theater:** *Division Street*, farce with a cast of "wild" characters, including a transsexual cop and a Black Polish Jew. Information: 425-1703. University of Santa Cruz Barn Theater, Bay & High Sts, Santa Cruz.

Jul 22-Aug 7: **San Jose Civic Light Opera:** *The Fantasticks*. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 8:00 p.m. with a special preview performance July 21st at 8:30 p.m. General Admission/No reserved seats \$10 adults, \$8 students/seniors, for wheelchair seating, call in advance. Preview \$2 discount. Charge by phone, 286-6841.

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Music & Dance

Jul 13, 24, 29, 31: **Valencia Rose: Ron Romanovsky and Paul Phillips** \$4. 9 pm, 7/13 (singer-songwriter Jenny MacHarg opens the show); **Lenny Anderson** (best known for his "Ballad of Dan White") and **Art Peterson**. 8:30 pm, 7/24; **Martine Habib**, continental cabaret singer accompanied by **Ed Johnson**. 9:40 pm, 7/29; "Song and Dance": An evening of cabaret entertainment. Song stylists **Stephan Sloane** and **Shannon Orrock**, and dance by members of the **Golden Gate Ballet Co.** 8 pm, 7/31. Reservations: **Valencia Rose**, 766 Valencia, San Francisco. (415) 863-3863.

Jul 17: **Music in the Garden:** Midsummer Mozart Festival Orchestra conducted by **Maestro George Cleve** with violinist **Daniel Koblialka**. 5 pm. Garden Theater, Montalvo Center for the Arts, Montalvo Rd off Saratoga.

Los Gatos Rd, Saratoga, 867-3586.
Jul 19: **Push Rooms:** Singer **Mitch Bandanza**, currently performing in *Beach Blanket*. \$5 cover, two drink minimum, call for reservations. (415) 885-6800. 8:30 pm. Hotel York, 940 Sutter (at Leavenworth), San Francisco.

Jul 22, 23, 29, 31: **Gala III:** A cabaret-style show, featuring **The Zoo**, an operetta by Sullivan. Also, selections from **Gilbert & Sullivan** operettas. Wine and cheese included with ticket purchase. 8:30 pm, except 2:30 pm only 7/31. **Sainte Claire Hilton**, 302 S Market at San Carlos, San Jose. 739-3438.

Jul 23: **Singer-songwriter Gayle Marie**. 9 pm. To be followed by **punk-rock group Boy Trouble**. \$4 cover. Information: 446-0948. *The Savoy*, 20469 Silverado, Cupertino.

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Jul 15-31: **San Jose Bees Baseball:** (All games 7:05 pm except as noted) vs: **Bakersfield**, 7/15, 16, and 4 pm, 17; **Lodi**, 7/18, 19, 20, 21; **Rohnert Park**, 7/29, 30, with doubleheader 4 pm, 31. Municipal Stadium, 10th & Alma, San Jose. 297-1435.

Jul 20: **Earthquakes Soccer:** vs: Tampa, 7/20. 8 pm. Spartan Stadium, 10th & Alma, San Jose. 946-5020.

Jul 23, 24: **Almaden Toyota Celebrity Tennis Classic:** Over 20 Hollywood celebrities participate. Benefit for the American Cancer Society. 9-4 both days. Decathlon Club, 3250 Central Expwy; (between Lawrence & Bowers), Santa Clara. 287-5973.

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Special Events

Jul 5-31: **Creative Arts Center Gallery:** *Clay and Nails*. A presentation of the works of **Jerry Caplan**. Special slide presentation 7/22; workshop 7/23. Information: 738-5521. Creative Arts Center Gallery, 550 E. Remington Dr, Sunnyvale.

Jul 14: **Meet the Author:** **John Rechy** on publication of *Bodies and Souls*. Presented by **Carroll & Graf Publishers, Inc & Walt Whitman Bookstore**. 6:30-8:30 pm. Information: (415) 861-3078. **Walt Whitman Bookstore**, 2318 Market St, San Francisco.

Jul 18, 25: **Gay Comedy Open Mike:** Co-hosts **Tony Ammanno & Lea De Laria**. Performer sign up at 7:30 pm. Performance at 8:20 pm. \$2. **Valencia Rose**, 766 Valencia, San Francisco. (415) 552-1445.

Jul 19, 26: **Gay & Lesbian Pioneers:** Series in a *Gay/Lesbian History and Culture Project*. "The Even Cheered Tobacco" Produced & Directed by **Estelle Freedman and Liz Stevens**. Images of women who passed as men in early San Francisco, 7/19; "Marching to a Different Drummer: Lesbian and Gay Americans During WWII" Presented by **Allan Berube**, 7/26. \$4. 8 pm. Reservations recommended. **Valencia Rose**, 766 Valencia, San Francisco. (415) 863-3863.

Jul 16, 23, 30: **Gay Comedy Night:** Alternating emcees **Lea De Laria & Tony Ammanno**. \$4. 10 pm. **Valencia Rose**, 766 Valencia, San Francisco. (415) 552-1445.

Jul 17: **TD's Anniversary Party:** Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, 4 pm. **A Tinker's Damn**, 46 N. Saratoga Av, Santa Clara, 243-4595.

Aug 7: **Gay Picnic at Blackberry Farm:** All-you-can-eat-chicken & ribs, all-you-can-drink-beer & soda. Games, music, swimming, softball. \$13 adults, \$8 children under 13. **ADVANCE TICKETS ONLY**. Information 446-0948. Tickets available at **Savoy**, 20469 Silverado, Cupertino.

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While previously issued cards contain a pair of photos, the new ones offer a single full-page color photo and can therefore be retailed at a lower price. And although earlier cards have found surprisingly wide acceptance in shops with a basically straight clientele, *Male America* president Tom Costner says that the new selection is geared exclusively to the sophisticated gay man.

"The new batch puts even greater emphasis on male nudity and sexual activity," he points out. "They're hotter, kinkier and more explicit. This is our 'Dirty Dozen.'"

The 12 additions feature several new models along with outstanding men from best-selling past cards in revealing new views. They were photographed by Stanley Stellar, Jute Harper and Costner himself.

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of other, Gay-oriented ideas. Although *Twinkies and Trolls* will be available primarily by mail-order, certain specialty shops around the U.S. and Canada will be carrying the game. If you are unable to find it locally, you may order a copy direct from GAYMES Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 30325, Philadelphia, PA 19103. Include a check or money order for \$15.95 plus \$2.50 postage and handling (PA residents add 6 percent sales tax.) VISA and mastercard orders are welcomed, too; please remember to include appropriate numbers, expiration dates and signature.

FORTUNES

By Tycho

CANCER (June 22 - July 22) The heat is on; body heat and mental heat are high, and so are you. High, hot, and somewhat more outrageous than your usual self, you can learn a lot and teach some things, too. Don't let the heat get you down; it should be getting you up!

LEO (July 23 - August 22) You made a promise. You said you would or could, and now, you're not so sure. Your flair for making things a little more than they really are may have gotten you into a bit of trouble. Can you deliver? Beware those whose interests are the same as yours.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22) Loving you is easier than anything your lover will ever do again. You're sooo receptive and easy-going that you might be mistaken for a Cancerian, happy, and willing to take it as it comes. Don't let that little thing on the side interfere with all this easy loving.

LIBRA (September 23 - October 22) Do you know where you're going? Know where you've been? Confused? I imagine you are. If you'd stop pushing yourself so damned hard, you'd find some answers to all this craziness. Let up and let the summer take its course. At least try.

SCORPIO (October 23 - November 21) You're not usually know as the fun sign of the zodiac. You're a bit too dark and secretive for that. But let those warm breezes get to you, and if there's a party, it's at your place. Entertain. Envelop others with your loving soul. Bright and beautiful Scorpio, yes!

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 - December 21) The changes just don't stop. You're moving at incredible speed. Everything seems to happen instantly, all of a sudden. Someone unequipped for this would feel frenzied and exhausted. But admit it, you love it! Don't stop now.

1984 Concert slated for L.A.

In commemoration of the fifteenth anniversary of the Stonewall uprising, the **Lesbian and Gay Bands of America (LGBA)** is planning the first massed concert. The concert will be in Los Angeles, at the invitation of Christopher Street West, in June 1984 in conjunction with the Gay and Lesbian Pride celebrations in the L.A. area.

LGBA is a national organization founded to encourage and perpetuate the community band movement in the Lesbian and Gay community. The association has member bands in nine cities. All nine bands have accepted the invitation to join in the Los Angeles Stonewall Commemoration Concert.

LGBA member bands are in Chicago, Dallas, Houston, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, New York City, Phoenix, San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

LGBA was formed to provide a

national network for band programs in all stages of development. At its recent conference in Washington, D.C., LGBA established an out-reach program to assist others throughout the country establish bands.

They also authorized a competition for an original band march. The association has approved a \$500 cash prize to the winning composer. The winning march will be premiered by the combined LGBA bands at the June 1984 concert.

Individuals, corporations and foundations are invited to underwrite the concert or sponsor a band. All members of LGBA are 501(c)(3) non-profit corporations. Donations are tax-deductible.

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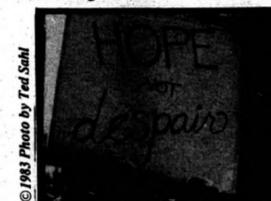
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Lesbian/Gay Freedom Day

by David DeLong

San Francisco—Over 200,000 Gay men and Lesbians filled the streets of San Francisco on Sunday afternoon, June 26 to commemorate the 14th anniversary of New York City's Stonewall Riots—the birth of the modern Gay Liberation movement. The international celebration had been dubbed "Lesbian/Gay Freedom Day" by both Mayor Feinstein and the perpetually indulgent Sister Boom Boom.

The 1983 Lesbian/Gay Freedom Day Committee chose to dedicate the day long demonstration to "People with AIDS," those who have died and those surviving.



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Several contingents represented the South Bay, including a marvelous float created by the Order of Cochina—San Jose's Gay Sisterhood. Their efforts were largely supported by the Stockton Strip bars and, in particular, the 641 Club.

Also marching were members of the Billy de Frank Lesbian and Gay Community Center (San Jose) as well as several affiliated groups including: S.O.L. (Slightly Older Lesbians), South Bay Gay Fathers, and the South Bay Gay Youth Group.

Speakers throughout the afternoon ran the gamut of the Lesbian and Gay spectrum with a heavy slant on ageism. Particular emphasis was placed on Gay Seniors and Youth. Erna Park, a spokesperson for Gay American Indians, added insight with her comment that Lesbians and Gays—like the Indians—had always been a part of America and we always will be.

Many had cast shadows of dread due to the current health crisis; the parade turnout was expected to be smaller than usual. This was not the case. Everyone who had attended in the past, and then some, were sunning and funning throughout the afternoon.

Above all the din of music and merriment, one would often hear a phrase or snatches of conversation dealing with AIDS. The parade was fun, but everyone attending seemed well aware of the problems facing them when the party ended.

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Fundraiser for De Frank Center

by Ted Sahl

Hello Mr & Ms Gay America, San Jose.

Main Street and Bootrack sponsored a raffle to raise funds for the Billy De Frank Lesbian and Gay Community Center.

The lucky winner of the raffle with a friend, could spend a weekend at the Russian River resort area; a popular recreation spot that has been attracting Lesbians and Gay men for fun and sun.

Actually a winner was announced at the Gay Pride Day Rally at St. James Park in San Jose, but no came forth to claim the prize.

Wall to wall bodies filled the Bootrack on Friday the 22nd all anticipating being a winner.

Jack Britton "hamming" it up all evening claimed that no matter who won—he, Jack would be the second person on the trip.

At the stroke of midnight, "cinderella" oops, Jack—that is Frank O'Reilly came forth picking



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a ticket which entitled Eric (the winner) to enjoy his prize.

Frank O'Reilly also was a winner, Jack (cinderella) Britton gave him a check for \$700 for the community center.

Eric was happy! Frank was happy! and Jack was happy! All's well that end's well to wall bodies...oh! I believe I said that...well anyway, what can I say? Man (and woman, too) you should have been there.

You should have been there...



The 1983 Gay Freedom Day Parade in San Francisco had passed by, the last vehicle was a patrol car with flashing lights trailing the parade...

Suddenly I heard a voice on a megaphone yelling, "Homos Repent" over and over.

I raced to the area and spotted a man followed by another carrying their religious banner, "Repent or Burn in Hell," the same one I had seen in Washington and at the March on Sacramento—Gay men began blowing whistles; waving arms in front of the man who was shouting "Homos Repent."

More people began running in

all directions—as I reached them, a man roughly grabbed the religious speaker's shirt and threw him up against a building on Market Street—the man then took out his badge, he was a plain-clothes policeman...the "Bible freaks" were escorted off Market Street and allowed to go no further.

Both men were detained until the parade had passed from sight and later were freed to leave...

What can I say—if only everyone there could have witnessed the real ending of that Gay Freedom Day Parade...

That was a real show stopper! You should have been there!

South Bay S.O.L.

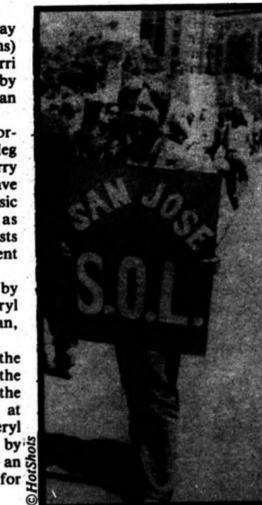
by Becky Hayworth

On June 28 the South Bay S.O.L. (Slightly Older Lesbians) group was treated to a potpourri of women's music presented by Teri Bacigalupi, local musician and vocalist.

In addition to sharing recordings by Chris Williamson, Meg Christian, Robin Flower, Terry Garthwaite, and others, Teri gave a brief history of women's music in this country as well as biographical sketches of the artists and critiques of their different musical styles.

Teri then shared a selection by the South Bay's own Cheryl Dalton, E.R.A. activist, musician, and composer.

During the last phase of the E.R.A. ratification battle in the United States, Cheryl toured the country singing and playing at rallies and fundraisers. Cheryl says she was heavily influenced by Sonia Johnson and has been an active member of "Mormons for the E.R.A..."



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Cheryl was present at the S.O.L. meeting and gave some fascinating background on the selection which was played; explaining that while she wrote the music, the lyrics were taken from a poem written by a Mormon woman almost a hundred years ago.

The S.O.L. group, which meets every Tuesday, 7 pm at the Billy de Frank Lesbian and Gay Community Center, is an informal support and discussion primarily for women over thirty.

The next rap will focus on the topic "To Love Again," while the following Tuesday will be devoted to a special presentation by Lenora Blouin on Lesbian Literature: Nonfiction.

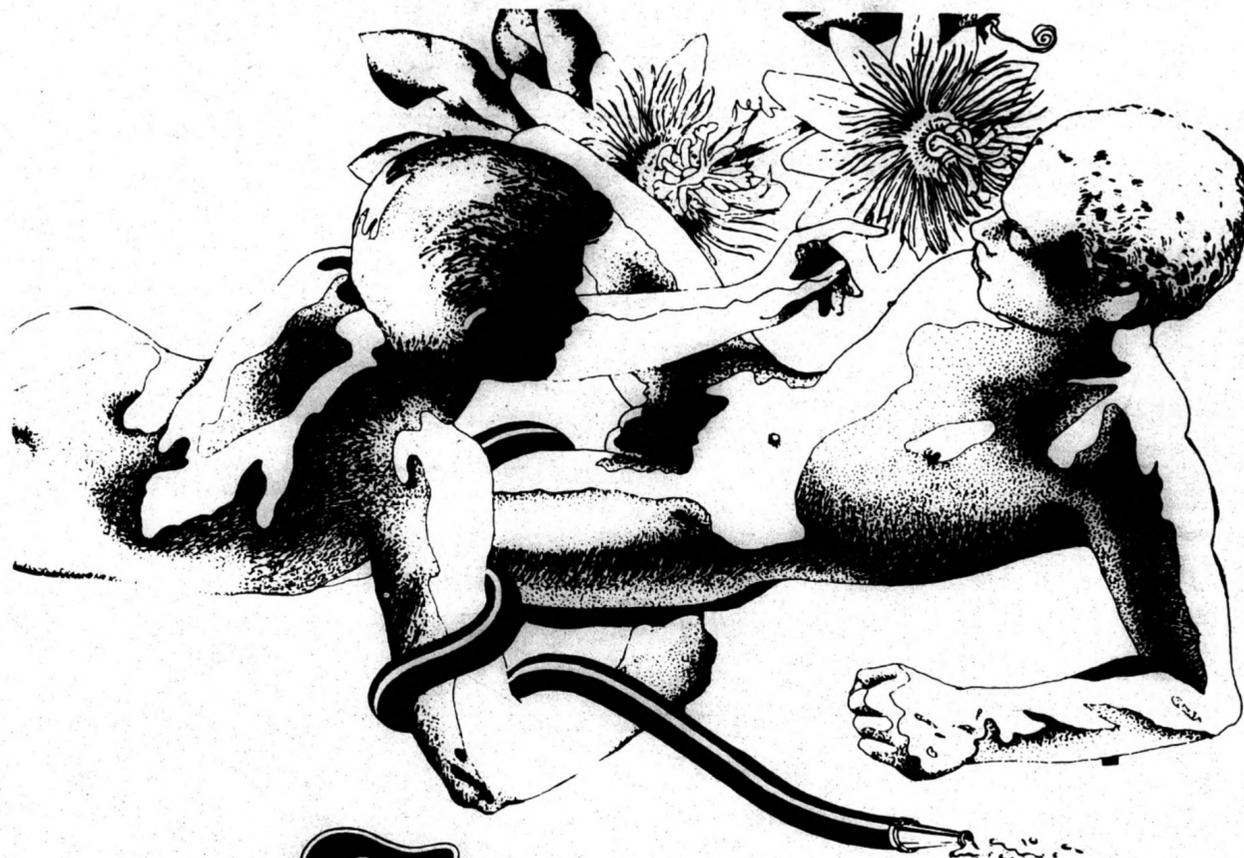
Lenora who is a reference librarian at the San Jose Public Library, has authored a bibliography of the works of Lesbian poet and novelist May Sarton and has worked extensively with Lesbian and Gay Literature. She stresses that her book talks and presentations are not meant to be definitive or complete, but are simply opportunities to share the works she has known and loved throughout the years.

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A reminder to Fundamentalists: The King James version of the Bible was authorized by James I of England, indisputably Gay.



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WOMA has been operating since 1974 and was the second shelter for battered women in California and the first bilingual shelter in the entire country.

In order to promote connections/unity between women in the bay area in a strong, supportive, feminist environment for women and their children, WOMA is sponsoring the **First Annual Women's Unity Day Picnic**.

The public is invited to attend, July 23, from 10 am to 4 pm at St. James Park (First Street and St. James), in San Jose. The event will include local speakers, food booths, arts and crafts, a children's program and more.

Music by Casselberry and Dupree with Annette Aguilar, Nancy Vogl and Suzanne Shambaum as well as other bay area musical talent will be provided. ■

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AIDS chapter's home

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professors, nurse practitioners, counselors, businesspeople, political consultants, and representatives of county agencies and non-profit organizations.

An interim board of directors, serving until September 1, includes Richard Ingraham, PhD, Gary Crawford, Doug Winslow, Don Cristina (acting as treasurer), and David P. Steward (acting as secretary).

At a press conference planned for July 27 at Valley Medical Center, Ira Greene, M.D., will be the spokesperson for the AIDS/KS Foundation chapter. Dr. Greene is a dermatologist at VMC and teaches at Stanford University. He is a member of the chapter's Scientific Advisory Committee.

Last week, that committee met with other health professionals at Palo Alto Research Institute for an update on AIDS diagnosis and treatment. Dr. Remington and Dr. Luft gave a presentation on toxoplasmosis. Those attending included Dr. Ira Greene, Dr. Robert Van Der Lesst, Dr. Robert Wander, Dr. Dennis McShane, Dr. Andy Zysman, Gary Crawford, Doug Winslow, and David Steward.

The immediate focus of the local chapter will be on providing information and referrals through the hotline and drop-ins at the office. Educational materials will be provided to alert people at risk to the danger of AIDS and to dispel hysteria among the general public.

Support services for people with AIDS and possibly home care and even housing will be provided as resources permit.

The chapter is currently planning to organize a Legal Committee to help with administrative problems and to provide services to AIDS patients. Interested attorneys are asked to contact the chapter office.

Other committees include fundraising, volunteer coordinating, and other administrative functions. All committees are open to new members, and it is anticipated that most of the work will be done by the committees.

The chapter board itself experienced some of the public hysteria when a landlord reneged on an oral agreement for office space in a building on The Alameda. Contacts with other landlords proved unfruitful whenever the term "AIDS" was mentioned.

An open house scheduled at the site on The Alameda for July 8 had to be held at a private home instead. Approximately two dozen supportive individuals, including health professionals, attended and donated almost three hundred dollars.

Several businesses and organizations have already donated start-up funds for the local chapter, and fundraising will be an ongoing concern of the non-profit organization, which estimates its monthly expenses may run close to \$5000.

Ron Taylor and Jeff Hirsch have offered their home for a fundraiser on Saturday, August 13, from 3 to 6 p.m. The requested donation will be \$15 per person. Guests planning to attend should call (408) 226-0645 to RSVP and get directions.

Lobby seeks field director

The Gay Rights National Lobby (GRNL) is looking for an experienced organizer to fill the position of Field Director. The Field Director is responsible for development and coordination of all GRNL field programs and serves as direct supervisor to GRNL's two Regional Directors.

In addition to organizing experience, applicants should have strong administrative and communications skills, supervisory experience, and a willingness to

Other AIDS News

•New statistics released in June by the State Department of Health Services showed 171 new cases and 32 deaths from AIDS in California during the first five months of 1983. This compares with 97 new cases and 36 deaths reported in the last six months of 1982, and 85 cases and 27 deaths reported in the first half of 1982. Only two cases have been officially reported in Santa Clara County, according to the San Jose Mercury News; but Our Paper was told recently that South Bay cases have been included in reporting for San Francisco.

•State Senators David Roberti (D-Hollywood) and Milton Marks (R-San Francisco), co-authors of an AIDS bill, issued a joint statement saying the AIDS rate has reached "crisis proportions" and calling for a united effort at state and federal levels to conquer the disease. The AIDS bill, SB-910, recently passed out of committee and has reached the Assembly floor.

•Dr. James Curran, director of the AIDS Task Force of the federal Centers for Disease Control, told 120 doctors at a symposium in San Francisco late last month that the gay community should brace itself for a deadly AIDS epidemic that will last "through this decade." Curran said the reported cases are probably only "the tip of the iceberg" and he thinks the 1642 known AIDS cases may be only 5 per cent of the people who have been exposed to the mysterious illness.

•Dr. David Sencer, New York's health commissioner, said the spread of AIDS is slowing there because of changing lifestyles among gay men and possibly because the disease is less virulent than previously thought. New York accounts for almost half of the cases of AIDS nationwide, Sencer said.

•A program allowing patients to select their own blood donors as an assurance against contracting AIDS was scrapped by four Bay Area blood banks. Dr. Herbert Perkins said that doctors at the Irwin, Oakland, Peninsula, and San Jose blood banks found the program an administrative headache.

•California magazine created an uproar among gay leaders in San Francisco by publishing an article in its July issue titled "Whitewash," claiming that city health officials and gay leaders suppressed information about AIDS because it might hurt gay businesses and political causes. Ed Powers of the AIDS/KS Foundation termed the article a "homophobic hitpiece" intended to "titillate bored suburbanites into buying the magazine." Bored suburbanites in San Jose were unable to obtain the magazine, however; for unknown reasons, none were available from the local distributor.

•A Gallup Poll published last week showed that 77 percent of Americans say they have heard or read about AIDS and that 43 percent of those think that AIDS will become an epidemic. 45 percent said they do not think a cure will be found during the next year or two.

travel. Starting salary is \$16,000 plus benefits. Women and ethnic minorities are especially encouraged to apply.

Applicants for the position should send a resume and cover letter to GRNL, Field Director Search Committee, P.O. Box 1892, Washington, DC 20013. All applications must be received by July 25, 1983. For further information, call Susan Green at (202) 546-1801.

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To whom it may concern:

Enclosed please find a wanted bulletin on one Scott Alan Hunsberger. This individual is wanted by this department, and other police departments throughout the United States.

Scott Alan Hunsberger is a homosexual and his method of operation is to befriend other homosexuals, whereby moving into their apartment or house. After being with these individuals from



one to two weeks, he will steal personal property, and leave the area or state.

I would appreciate it if you would print the enclosed wanted

WANTED PERSON

Warrants issued for Theft (felony 3rd degree)
Receiving stolen property
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Scott Alan Hunsberger, white male, DOB 3/9/61
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Ht: 66" Wt: 130 lbs.
Hair/Brown Eyes/Green
Teeth/Braces top and bottom

Above named subject took victim's car (1983 Honda Accord, 2 dr., sedan, blue, Vin. JH-MSZ533DC0030074, PA reg. EJU 183, sticker of Reading hospital parking permit on left rear bumper.

This subject is known to befriend homosexuals

person bulletin in your newspaper. The Philadelphia Gay News ran an article on July 1, 1983 relative to this individual. The editor of the Philadelphia Gay News is Stan Ward, who can be reached at (215)625-8501.

With the printing of the wanted person notice in your paper, the possibility exists that someone in the gay community may have knowledge of Hunsberger's current location, or information that would be of value to this investigation. All information will be kept confidential.

Any follow up inquiry relative to this investigation feel free to contact me.

Sincerely Yours,
Dennis C. Carl
(215)320-6246

and then moves into their home. When victim is at work, subject will steal their personal property (car, money, camera equipment, or other valuables); he will then leave the area and or state.

Subject has worked as an operator for a telephone answering service and also claims to be an entertainment booking agent. He has claimed to be able to book "Wayland, Flowers, and Madam," "Sylvester" and other top acts. After supplying false contracts for these acts, he receives large sums of money for acts he does not legally represent.

Call or write, Criminal Investigator Dennis Carl, Reading Bureau of Police, 815 Washington St., Reading, Pa. 19601, (215)320-6246, with any information on above individual's whereabouts, or information that would be important to this investigation. All information will be kept confidential.

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Alliance Newsletter.

"To whom this pledge was made was not made clear," the SGA Newsletter commented.

Santa Clara County gay rights supporters have their work cut out for them in lobbying State Senator Al Alquist to muster the votes needed to get AB-1 through his Finance Committee. Sen. Alquist's district office can be reached by dialing (408) 286-8318.

Stanislaus County has two Senate Finance members to lobby — Sen. Garamendi, a Democrat, and Sen. Maddy, a Republican.

The two counties share a State Senator — Dan McCorquodale — whose vote will be important when the bill reaches the Senate floor. McCorquodale has always responded well to lobbying from the gay community. His phone numbers are San Jose (408) 277-1470 and Modesto (209) 576-6231.

To contact Assemblyman Art Agnos' office for advice about the bill, call San Francisco (415) 557-2253.

So. Alameda ALERT

The East Bay Lesbian/Gay Democratic Club is calling upon voters who live in southern Alameda County (from Hayward to Fremont, from Castro Valley to Livermore) to lobby with their State Senator, Bill Lockyer, for his vote on AB-1 when it reaches the Senate floor.

Lockyer took a powder when the gay rights bill came up in the Senate Judiciary Committee on July 12. His vote will be needed to secure final passage.

Senator Lockyer's district office can be reached by calling (415) 582-8800. Letters can be sent to Sen. Bill Lockyer, 22300 Foothill Blvd., Rm. 415, Hayward, CA 94541.

Friends and relatives should also be encouraged to call or write. For further information, contact the East Bay Lesbian/Gay Democratic Club at (415) 849-3983.

Keeping the record straight

Due to the placement of a paragraph in our June 29 report on AB-1 & AB-848, some readers may have been confused about the South Bay vote on the two bills.

Local Assemblymen voted as follows on AB-1: Yes - Louis Papan (D), Byron Sher (D), John Vasconcellos (D); No -

Rusty Areias (D), Ernest Konnyu (R), Alister McAlister (D), Robert Naylor (R).

The vote on AB-848 was: Yes - Rusty Areias (D), Alister McAlister (D), Robert Naylor (R), Louis Papan (D), Byron Sher (D); No - Ernest Konnyu (R); Not Voting - John Vasconcellos (D).



Rob, Lynn, and Joe, owners of HMS turned over a check in the amount of \$1100 to the AIDS/KS Foundation as part of their continuing efforts to support the work of the foundation. Pictured from left to right: Rob Murphy, Lynn Harvey, Joe Simas and interim board members of the foundation, Don Cristina, David Steward, Doug Winslow and Gary Crawford from the local Health Department. Photo by Ms Atlas Press.

Call for information

A nationwide call for information issued by Lazuli Research Foundation of Portland, Or. The foundation is currently preparing a report about AIDS research and is attempting to find out about any research involving Isoprinosine, a broad-spectrum anti-viral manufactured by Newport Pharmaceuticals of Newport Beach, CA.

"Since current research points to virus involvement in AIDS and subsequent infections, it seem logical that research would focus on anti-viral drugs," said S. Derrickson Moore, Lazuli, Inc., president.

The non-profit research foundation became interested

in Isoprinosine after learning about the work of late biomedical researcher Tenny Hale, who researched the drug's properties for several years.

"Isoprinosine, which is available in Mexico without perscription, seemed to produce good results with virtually no side effects, from what we can find of Hale's research, and we have recently learned it is being used in herpes research," Moore said. "In a May conversation, Dr. Andy Weiss told us a herpes-like virus is involved in AIDS. Dr. Weiss, who appeared on ABC-TV's '20-20' program, is an M.D. and hemophilic who seems to be in the first stages of AIDS himself."

Anyone with information about Isoprinosine research is urged to write Lazuli Research Foundation, Inc., P.O.Box 19291, Portland, Or 97219.