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NATIONAL GAY RIGHTS MARCH

by Michael Helquist and Rick Osmon

In a city of nonstop convention news, political caucuses, and gala parties, more than 100,000 Gay men and Lesbians grabbed the worldwide media spotlight in San Francisco on July 15th with the National March for Lesbian/Gay Rights.

Gay men and Lesbians—delegates to the Democratic convention, elected officials from around the country, people with AIDS, and tens of thousands of others—rallied around the call for equal rights.

After a two mile trek, marchers gathered for a rally across from the George R. Moscone Center, site of the Democratic Convention.

The jubilant crowd—(estimated at between 100,000 and 125,000)—enthusiastic marchers who appeared at times to resemble a rainbow sea of banner and flags and signs that met a welcome, if sometimes bemused, audience that stood three to five persons deep on the sidewalks.

The marchers were well-prepared for the media. The numbers alone assured news coverage and feature stories, but the participants also championed specific concerns with signs proclaiming "Every Week in America Gay Men and Lesbians are Beaten or Killed by Cops," "AIDS Hysteria Is A Social Disease," and "Don't Use Religion to Justify Bigotry." Twelve official demands were heralded by special contingents of marchers, including support of massive AIDS funding, passage of the Nation Lesbian/Gay Rights Bill and the ERA, an end to anti-Gay violence, and recognition of domestic partners legislation.

The media was equally well-prepared to cover this pre-convention event. The media, in fact, unofficially led the marchers down the Market Street in their eagerness to take photos, interview lead marchers, and record the reactions of onlookers.

There were hundreds of photographers and reporters with video cameras and notebooks. Other reporters covered the march from helicopters that frequently hovered high above the long line of marchers.

Not only were all the San Francisco television stations represented but so too were the national television networks, Newsweek,

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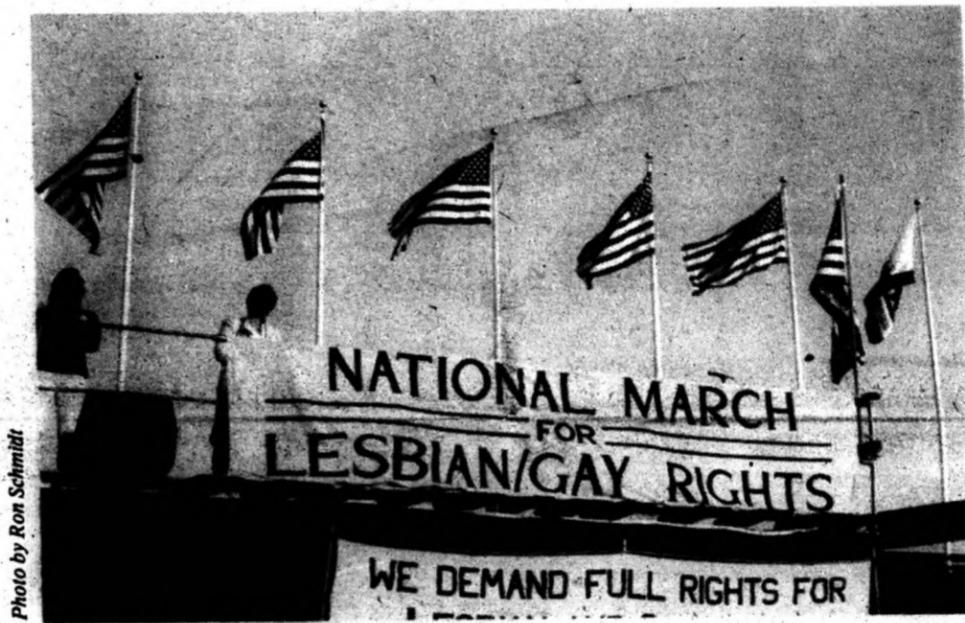


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One hundred thousand people do not parade, they march. They have a cause. Slogans span their chests, ride their breasts, weave aloft an undulating force become one: *Thank God I'm Gay...Love Makes A Family... We Demand Massive Federal Funding To End The AIDS Epidemic...* The same wind wrapped in the Stars and Stripes exults the Banners of the Prism—one. Bronzed shoulders; sun-basted brows; contours caught in Levis, cut-offs, pantsuits, dresses, and skirts. Emblazoned: **National March For Lesbian/Gay Rights** announces our steady progress down Market to Moscone Center. It is July 15, eve of the Democratic National Convention. Black and white, and the "rich diversity" between, we march—led by the giants among us—"just people"...refusing to be less—People of the Prism.

"It is not our differences which are unacceptable," proclaims Virginia Apuzzo, her voice an emphatic echo in the canyons of concrete-and-steel monoliths, "but those appeals to prejudice and hate that would see in those differences grounds for political gain. *That* must become what is unacceptable in this country."

Executive Director of the National Gay Task Force, a former nun, Apuzzo gazes over half-eyes riding the bridge of her nose. "We are—each one of us—being summoned to create a significance."

Her hand strikes the wind, her handsome features proud.

"This moment in history is charged with new possibilities based upon what we do in November. *Let us bring our passion to that possibility. Let our legacy to the next generation be that we called America to conscience—and it came.*"

Squinting against the sun, a marcher pauses, points to the twelfth floor balcony of condos twenty stories high. "Look!"

One cry, tens of thousands of voices swell. One banner, colors of the prism, punctuates the sterile structure, larger than the woman waving beside it...her floor-to-ceiling gift.

Cordoned off at the juncture of 4th and Market, mounted police, helmeted, guard a cluster of the moral majority brandishing signs: **No! No! Homo!** with the chapter and verse documentation. The flames of hell scrawl orange at the base of another

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Moral Majority Forum Sparks SF Protests

by Michael Helquist and Rick Osmon

It's not unusual in San Francisco for political protests to vie with political celebrations on the same day.

What has been unusual recently is that "the whole world was watching."

On the day many Democrats applauded the choice of Rep. Geraldine Ferraro as candidate-designate Walter Mondale's running mate, the Moral Majority sparked inevitable protests when it brought its Family Forum to town.

The forum featured Jerry Falwell and Phyllis Schlafly, both known for their outspoken opposition to Lesbian and Gay rights, the ERA, and abortion.

Last month Falwell wrote to the thousands on his mailing list that the Family Forum would "expose" Democrats as being "lackeys of militant feminists, homosexuality and hordes of other special interest groups."

Last year he called the AIDS epidemic "the judgement of God."

His views brought out not only Lesbians and Gay men and feminists, but also an "All Family Coalition" of local service oriented agencies, political clubs, and church groups.

Another segment showed up to protest what they considered the Moral Majority's advocacy of

militarism in foreign policy.

Protests included evening downtown marches, silent prayer vigils, rallies, and an angry street demonstration that led to several arrests and violent crowd control measures by local police.

When the Moral Majority announced its intentions to hold "Family Forum III" in San Francisco, many local residents believed their city had been chosen primarily because of its large Lesbian and Gay population.

However, the forum organizers appear to have the Democratic and Republican conventions as their primary targets; they will also meet later in the summer when the GOP delegates gather in Dallas.

The Moral Majority shares with a large number of other special interest groups a desire not only to influence the political party platforms but also to receive coverage from the worldwide media assembled for each convention.

The Family Forum itself offered the San Francisco participants a potpourri of lectures and workshops.

The real business at hand, however, was the adoption of 12 resolutions proposed by the Free Congress Movement and the Moral Majority Foundation.

The resolutions call for a virtual brake on the movement of

modern American society.

It is that movement that Moral Majority advocates perceive as a threat to the well-being, indeed the survival, of the nation.

As their forum title suggests, the American family—defined as "a unit of two or more people and their relatives united by a permanent bond of blood, marriage, or adoption"—is the primary concern.

The resolutions seek several measures to fortify family well-being including lessening the tax burden on families, resisting a welfare-state approach to caring for the needy, and assisting mothers to remain at home, perhaps to pursue income-producing cottage industries.

Women and children and their protection from the ways of modern society received all the attention.

The Moral Majority's staunch opposition to abortion is well-known; forum members reaffirmed that stance labelling abortion as "an act of fundamental injustice" worthy of "complete condemnation."

Suggested alternatives to abortion include "places of counsel and assistance to mothers and children" and easier procedures for adoptions.

While the Moral Majority asserts its recognition that

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ABC-Australia, the Gay Cable Network, and representatives from several Lesbian and Gay publications from around the country.

Although the media people frequently clustered around Sister Boom Boom whenever she appeared, the media had few opportunities to feature participants dressed in drag.

The day provided an ideal opportunity for the celebration of major victories won during platform committee hearings.

Community representatives on that committee have stated that

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they received everything they requested from a call for non-discrimination legislation to massive AIDS funding and actual usage of the words "Lesbian" and "Gay."

Delegates in the march expressed equal measures of excitement and commitment to the cause of equal rights.

Mark Segal, delegate and publisher of *The Gay News* observed, "There's nowhere near this number who turn out in Philadelphia.

Community representatives on that committee have stated that



Part of the crowd at Moscone Center. Photo by Ron Schmidt

It sends a good message to the Democratic Party. We are no longer a separate part of the party."

Suzanne commented, "There's such a lot of support from those on the sidelines as well."

And delegate Jeff remarked, "The critical thing is that this march dramatizes that we're now in the party. We now have national media attention, and we can no longer be denied further participation."

Mondale delegate Larry Dahl of Tacoma, Washington beamed with his comment, "I look around and feel real proud. Most of the Gay political leaders in the country are here. At the convention we need people inside and outside to have credibility. And this is so much more massive than anything I've seen before."

David Scodras, newly elected to Boston's city council, joined several other elected officials including Representative Karen Clark of Minnesota, Mayor John Laird of Santa Cruz, California, San Francisco Supervisor Harry Britt, and Brian Coyle, Minneapolis City Councilman.



San Francisco attorney and co-chair of the National March Mary Dunlap said, "This is different from the annual Lesbian/Gay Pride Parades which are mostly for us. We hope this is going to move people."

One of the larger contingents focused on issues related to AIDS

research and services.

The People with AIDS Alliance walked behind their organizations banner and met with sustained cheers and applause along the route through the city.

One man following the banner-carriers wore a black armband. When asked why he was marching with this contingent, he explained that within the last six months his lover, his brother, and his business partner had all died of AIDS. "I'm still very angry, very sad and hurt. Everyday prompts memories," he said.

Other contingents advocated a nuclear freeze and an end to U.S. intervention in Central America.



Even Gay Athelsts were on hand.



Hundreds of multi-colored Gay freedom flags, waved colorfully amid American and state flags.



Sister Boom-Boom.

A rambunctious 200-strong Texas group of marchers carried half a dozen Lone Stars. Said Houston activist Roy Hill, "We appropriately maintained territorial integrity."

Signs from Vermont, Utah, Montana, Arizona, Alabama, and nearly every other state indicated the broad geographical diversity of the participants.

Thousands of onlookers from the equally large Labor March held earlier in the day shouted enthusiastic support for Lesbian and Gay rights.

A few hecklers sported "Jesus Saves" and "No No Homo" signs but they related in the face of the massive show of Gay pride and unity.

The excitement of the moment filled the air.

A tourist from Paris exclaimed, "Fantastic!" when asked her opinion of the march. "It's very important for the tolerance in San Francisco, for the sexual revolution."

Ann Bentley, a photographer

from Washington, D.C. said, "I've never been to a demonstration this much fun. These people are incredible. I hate to go home at the end of this week."

And another woman, Chris who is an attorney from Papua New Guinea, remarked, "This is so much different from the demonstration Thursday against the Moral Majority. The cops have stayed in their place this time—out of sight. I think this is wonderful!"



Signer (left) interprets the remarks of Virginia Apuzzo (right), executive director of the National Gay Task Force, a featured speaker at the National March for Lesbian/Gay Rights. Photo by Ron Schmidt



Photo by Ron Schmidt

This year we have compelled the Democratic Party to call on the conscience of the American people to reject hate and to reject the violence bred by hate aimed at any citizen, including Lesbians and Gay men."

Harry Britt cheered the new self-identity of Gay people, saying, "To be Gay and Lesbian used to mean to be lonely and sad. Now it means to be strong and proud...together we will take on the challenge of defeating the right wing in America."

Civil rights activist and attorney Flo Kennedy challenged the self-proclaimed prerogative of the Moral Majority. "They want to be the ones who decide what everyone is going to do with that part of their bodies that is not any of their damned business."

Kennedy urged Gays to stand up for their rights. She declared, "Boycott the networks that ignore your rights. Don't be polite; don't be courteous. You have a right to rage. When a Dan



Photo by Ron Schmidt

White walks out of prison, you have a right to do whatever you deem necessary."

Cesar Chavez, activist for migrant laborers, took to the stage with a cheer "VIVA Gay and Lesbian Rights!"

Chavez continued, "You sup-

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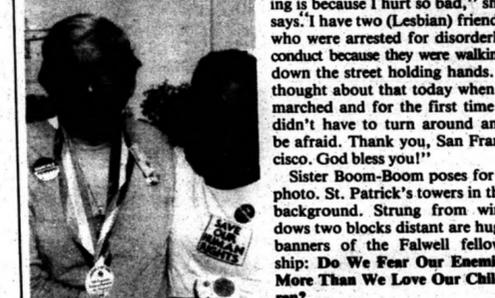


Anthony Sullivan (left) and lover of 13 years, Richard, are interviewed. Sullivan is a native Australian facing deportation from the U.S. for being Gay. Photo by Ron Schmidt

Gay...and now I would like to be free."

Three years ago Miriam Ben-Shalom won her own significant court case against the U.S. Army regarding exclusion of Gays from service. She has yet to realize any of the compensation accorded her by the courts. She has had to sell her home, lost custody of her sixteen year old daughter, cannot get a job, and faces further legal battles. "Part of why I'm fighting is because I hurt so bad," she says. "I have two (Lesbian) friends who were arrested for disorderly conduct because they were walking down the street holding hands. I thought about that today when I marched and for the first time I didn't have to turn around and be afraid. Thank you, San Francisco. God bless you!"

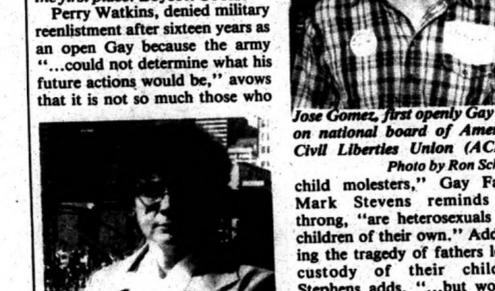
Sister Boom-Boom poses for a photo. St. Patrick's towers in the background. Strung from windows two blocks distant are huge banners of the Falwell fellowship: **Do We Fear Our Enemies More Than We Love Our Children?**



Morris Kight (left), Gay activist for past three decades. Photo by Ron Schmidt

Three decades of activism harvest the authority in Morris Kight's appeal: "The Coors family has every right to give their money to the moral majority...and we have every right to deny them the money in the first place! Boycott Coors!"

Perry Watkins, denied military reenlistment after sixteen years as an open Gay because the army "...could not determine what his future actions would be," avows that it is not so much those who



Jose Gomez, first openly Gay man on national board of American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). Photo by Ron Schmidt

child molesters," Gay Father Mark Stevens reminds the throng, "are heterosexuals with children of their own." Addressing the tragedy of fathers losing custody of their children, Stephens adds, "...but worse... children lose their fathers."

Sun glistening from her glasses, President of the Federation of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, Adele Starr chokes with emotion as she articulates her desire to see her Gay son given the right to marry "...his companion of ten years...Nobody chooses to be Gay; it is God's choice!"

Falwell's injunction: "Stop Gays dead in their tracks!" says among us, incongruous, from the

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ported us since the early days of our struggle, and we shall never forget that. We support you 100 percent. You can count on us."

Chavez also urged continued support of the Coors beer boycott and a new boycott aimed at the non-union table grape growers.

National March organizers expressed exuberance amid their exhaustion at the conclusion of the march.

They achieved their goal of 100,000 participants, and they organized a portrait to the world of an active, powerful, diverse and proud Lesbian and Gay community.

The next day the focus shifted at last to the convention floor itself with the first day's proceedings.

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lips of a man of God...words that steel the posture of Kevin Gordon, Director of the Consultation on Homosexuality, Social Justice and Roman Catholic Theology, and fix the determination in his features. "Coffers will not be filled in Falwell's moral majority nor will red cardinals' hats be forthcoming in New York, Boston, Washington DC or San Francisco from the blood of Lesbian and Gay lives," he declared four days earlier in 'Grace Cathedral.

No one has yet focused, on the eve of this national convention, upon the fact that Moscone Center is itself the issue of Gay-related hatred, violence...and death.



Comedian Mark Russell was on hand to tape a lead-in to program on PBS. Photo by Ron Schmidt

"Suffering," asserts Kate Millet, author of *Sexual Politics*, did not make us foolish, it made us fair...Women are 53 percent of the population, Gays are 10. That is an overwhelming majority of somebodies. We can save this election."

Representative Karen Clark of Minnesota, the only upfront Lesbian to hold an elected office in the nation, gazes at the sea of watching faces. "The words Lesbian and Gay actually appear in the platform and the rules for



Adele Starr, president, Federation of Friends of Lesbians & Gays. Photo by Ron Schmidt

the first time," she assures us of the Democratic National Convention. "For the first time they're not afraid to use them."

"Coming out," she adds, "is still the most important activist thing you can do."

Anthony Sullivan is an Australian who, because he is Gay, faces imminent deportation and separation from Richard, his American lover of thirteen years. The couple received an official letter following their marriage ceremony in Boulder, Colorado denouncing their union with the words, "...two faggots cannot be married." Theirs is an appeal for public outcry to halt and redress this injustice.

Jose Gomez, former Co-Chair of the National Gay Task Force and Executive Assistant to Ceazar Chavez, is currently

Director of La Raza Centro Legal and the first openly Gay man on the National Board of Directors of the ACLU. His youthful good looks, sobered with purpose, house an intensity conveyed in his eyes. He smoothes his graying hair against the wind and attempts a smile for the camera...but that does not work. He is freshly come from the podium and the bare passion that moves within him still commands his expression...

"To those who ask how far we intend to go, let us be clear: We intend to keep going until we participate fully in the political and social processes...until we are fairly represented in the Congress, the State Legislatures and the City Halls...until we can walk as equals down city streets...until we can worship as equals in the churches...until we have reclaimed our dignity and self-respect...until we are allowed to attain our full potential as human beings."

"To those who say we have gone too far, we say, 'No, it is you who have not gone far enough in your appreciation of the rich diversity of our society.'"

"To those who say we have gone too far, we say: 'We have come too far to turn back. And we have just begun.'"

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Gay Reporter's Notebook:

The Struggle for Equality in the City and at Stanford

By Gerard Koskovich

Editor's Note: The following article is reprinted from the July 20, 1984 STANFORD DAILY by permission of the author. Individuals or groups wishing to endorse the protest against U.S.O.C. homophobia or interested in joining the planned demonstration at Stanford on July 29 should contact Gerard Koskovich at GLAS 415/497-1488, or at home 415/858-2942. Gerard Koskovich is a member of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GLAS) at Stanford.

The Stanford Daily headline writer no doubt intended no irony last week when he or she titled my column on the National March for Lesbian/Gay Rights "Media Can't Ignore Gay and Lesbian March."

The irony became evident only when I read the Daily Tuesday morning and found to my astonishment not a word about the gathering of 100,000 supporters of lesbian and gay rights in San Francisco the previous Sunday.

I likewise searched with no success for any mention of the struggle for equality by gay men and lesbians in the Daily story on the arrival of the Olympic torch at Stanford.

The reporter let us know how much he enjoyed the beer that Olympic officials had provided for the Stanford band; he failed to take note of the group of lesbians, gay men and non-gay friends with flyers and large signs protesting recent homophobic actions of the United States Olympic Committee (USOC).

For readers who had expected more responsible reporting than the Daily managed to provide this time out, I would like to record a few personal observations on the March in the City and the demonstration at Stanford. Here, then, are some notes from my gay "Reporter's Notebook":

When I arrive at Castro and Market Streets in San Francisco Sunday at noon, groups are already gathering outside the Twin Peaks and the Elephant Walk, two of the most popular bars on Castro.

The street is still fairly quiet, but the crowd around the Elephant Walk makes me recall the night five years ago when police trashed the bar and its patrons in an unprovoked homophobic attack shortly after the "White Night" riot at San Francisco City Hall.

Few uniformed officers are in evidence today in their place, friendly lesbian and gay volunteers in bright orange National March t-shirts stroll about, walkie-talkies in one hand, pink march order sheets in the other.

I take up a spot on the corner at Harvey Milk Plaza (the supposed destination of the Stanford cast of George Segal's *Gay Liberation*).

A dozen kids from the San Jose Slightly Younger Lesbians and Gays support group ascend from the Muni-Metro station. I dispense hellos, hugs, handshakes and kisses, even a punch in the shoulder or two. This gets a laugh; butch behavior is clearly nothing more than teasing in my case.

Friends wander by. "Hey, aren't you marching?" they ask. I reassure them.

"Well, where's Stanford, then?" I point them toward Dolores Park, where the Gay and Lesbian Alliance at Stanford (GLAS) contingent is meeting and add that I'm waiting for GLAS to reach the corner; they're near the end of the march, and I want to photograph the preceding groups.

Castro Street has been filling with marchers for an hour. I climb

atop a newspaper rack and look up the strip: for two long blocks, from storefront to storefront, an unbroken crowd jostles politely for position behind banners representing the 12 demands of the march, as well as geographical regions. Around the corner on 19th Street, California contingents are gathering.

At ten minutes to 2, police remove the barricade at Market and the marchers surge forward with a cheer and wild clapping. The sound passes up Castro.

The lead contingent — including numerous lesbian and gay delegates from the Democratic National Convention, lesbian and gay elected officials, march organizers and speakers invited for the closing rally at Moscone Center — turns down Market past banks of television cameras and dozens of reporters.

Marchers continue by for over 45 minutes before the GLAS contingent appears. I have already greeted Stanford friends in the "Pass the ERA" group, shouted "Que vive nos amours!" when Parisians from the *Comite d'urgence anti-repression homosexuelle* marched past, and spotted signs identifying gay American Indians, gay Texans, lesbian and gay New Yorkers, gay fathers, parents of lesbians and gays, all demanding justice and equality for every American, regardless of sexual orientation.

The GLAS group includes over 35 people by the time we reach the Moscone Center. Among our number is our most distinguished gay alumnus, Harry Hay, who came out as a sophomore at Stanford in 1931; he went on, in 1950, to found the Mattachine Society, the first successful homosexual rights organization in the nation.

Harry's politics are as progressive as ever: his ribbon-bedecked, pink triangular sign reads "Gays against U.S. intervention in centre . . . ANYWHERE!"

The March in San Francisco Sunday was essentially a festive show of the lesbian and gay community's strength and confidence.

By contrast, the events of Monday evening reminded gay men and lesbians here at Stanford how far we have to go before we achieve our rightful position of equality and respect in American society.

Upon discovering that the Olympic torch would be stopping at Stanford that evening, a network of individuals involved with the mid-peninsula lesbian and gay community organized a demonstration against USOC homophobia in less than two and half hours.

Few non-gay people realize that the USOC has been squandering its time, energy and resources for over two years in vindictive court actions against the organizers of the Gay Games, a San Francisco-based group that sponsors a quadrennial international athletic competition for lesbians, gay men and our friends.

The Gay Games had originally been billed as the "Gay Olympic Games," leading the USOC to sue for infringement of license. Given the fact that no other non-profit group using the term "Olympics" (among them police olympics, chili-cooking olympics, and frog-jumping olympics) has been pursued in court, the homophobia of the USOC actions is unmistakable.

The most enlightening aspect of demonstration Monday was the reaction of the famed liberal populace of Palo Alto, which had gathered to greet the Olympic torch.

We crossed from the Town and Country Shopping Center in Palo Alto to shouts of "faggot"; as we carried our signs to the grandstand near Stanford Stadium, various members of the public wished us speedy deaths from AIDS. A teenage boy wrenched the sign from one demonstrator's hands and ripped it in two.

Clearly, we have work to do on the Peninsula before the splendid promise of the National March is realized here.

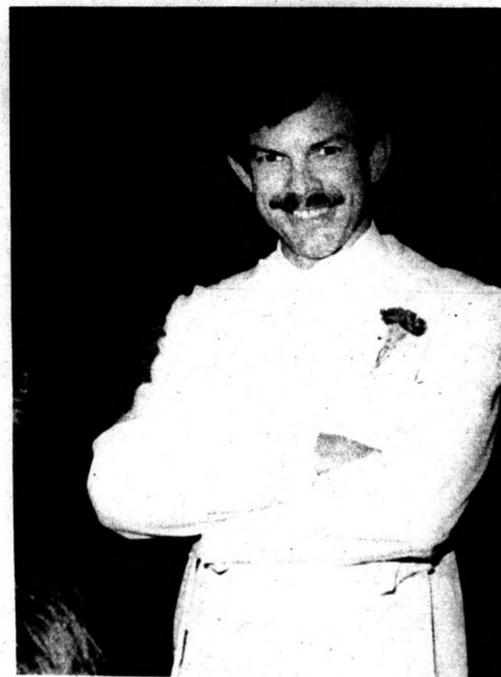
I have no doubt that Stanford's lesbian and gay community stands ready and committed to continue with our struggle: Indeed, plans for a demonstration at the opening of the Olympic soccer trials at the end of the month are already underway.

HAPPY GAY & FREE

By Claire Mix '84



Jon Sims, Age 37



Jon Sims, founder of the San Francisco Gay Freedom Day Marching Band, as he appeared at San Jose Concert in 1979. Photo by Ted Sahl

Jon Sims, founder in 1978 of the San Francisco Gay Freedom Day Marching Band & Twirling Corps, succumbed to AIDS last week in San Francisco, where he had been hospitalized since February.

A native of Smith Center, Kansas, Sims was head drum major at Wichita State University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in French horn, as well as music theory and composition.

After receiving his master's degree at Indiana University, Sims taught music for six years at elementary through college levels. He played with the Civic Orchestra of Chicago, guest-conducted the California Bach Society, and did post-graduate work at the Dalcroze School of Music in New York City.

Sims studied composition under Darius Milhaud and studied French horn with Philip Farkas and Dale Clevenger, soloists for the Chicago Symphony, and with Joseph Singer, former soloist for the New York Philharmonic.

In early 1978, Sims left public school teaching to form the S.F. Gay Freedom Day Marching Band. In October 1978, he went on to found the San Fran-

cisco Gay Men's Chorus and was influential in inspiring the formation of other gay performing groups.

The S.F. Marching Band performed at San Jose State University in September 1979, less than a week after local gay rights ordinances were forced into a referendum battle. Sims created considerable controversy by refusing permission for a local gay rights committee to do voter registration and distribute literature at the San Jose concert. The ordinances were later repealed, leaving gay men and lesbian women in Santa Clara County without legal protection against discrimination.

The Marching Band — which was billed in San Jose in 1979 as "non-political" — recently performed in San Francisco at a reception for Democratic National Convention delegates, and the S.F. Gay Men's Chorus recently performed at a party for State Assembly Speaker Willie Brown.

A memorial performance honoring Jon Sims is being planned with the participation of various San Francisco gay/lesbian musical groups.

Sisterspirit Coffeehouse

Sisterspirit coffeehouse will be held every Friday night in August except August 31 from 8-11:30 p.m. at Jonah's Wall, 10th and San Carlos in downtown San Jose. Admission is \$1. Baked goods, coffee, tea, and juices are on sale. The latest releases in women's music are also available.

The primary goal of the coffeehouse/bookstore is to promote women's culture in the area and provide a space for women of all cultures to meet.

The project will be an information center and meeting place for political, social and cultural groups.

Live entertainment for the August coffeehouse is as follows:

- Aug 3 Tazamisha - Dances from North Africa
- Vicki Pavis - Original Poetry
- Aug 10 Rosie the Riveter
- Aug 17 Brook playing American Standards and whimsical songs
- Seven and one half Minutes of Women's Impromptu Theater
- Aug 24 Ann Dannelly, slides and lecture from recent Nicaraguan tour

Gay Rights PAC appreciates Reagan stand

Washington, DC Vic Basile, Executive Director of the Human Rights Campaign Fund, a national Gay rights political action committee, has sent President Reagan a letter of appreciation for a statement made at a press conference last month in which he affirmed his opposition to discrimination.

The President's remarks came in response to a reporter's question asking Mr. Reagan if he supported a congressional measure to outlaw job discrimination against Gay people. Mr. Reagan replied that he is "opposed to discrimination...period." When pressed on whether he supported the specific bill, he claimed not to be familiar with it.

Basile described the President's statement as encouraging and expressed hope that "it signals a new beginning in the pursuit of fairness in the treatment of Lesbians and Gay men."

In California, in 1978, then Governor Reagan spoke out against a state initiative which

would have banned Gay people from teaching in the public schools. His action was considered a significant factor in defeating the measure.

Below is a copy of the text of the letter:

Dear Mr. President
Your forthright denunciation of discrimination in any form at your press conference is encouraging to the millions of lesbian and gay Americans for whom societal abuse is a fact of life.

By adding your leadership to that of the many religious, business and labor organizations who oppose discrimination for any reason, including sexual orientation, you have advanced the day when equal opportunity will become a reality for all.

Thank you for affirming your opposition to discrimination against all people.

Sincerely,
Vic Basile

Executive Director
(Human Rights Campaign Fund)

Group formed by persons with AIDS

Twenty-eight people who have Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) and AIDS-related conditions, have organized the National Association of People With AIDS (NAPWA). Bobbi Campbell, a founding member of NAPWA, made the announcement at the First International Lesbian and Gay Health Conference in New York City last month.

NAPWA will provide peer support, educational materials, referrals, risk education materials, health advocacy, and socialization for people with AIDS, by people with AIDS. NAPWA is open to all people with AIDS and AIDS-related conditions. NAPWA projects include a newsletter, 800 number hotline, and a speaker's bureau.

Noting that the organization

was the first of its kind in the country, Campbell said that NAPWA would also work cooperatively with AIDS organizations and government agencies to fundraise and to improve service provision to people with AIDS and AIDS-related conditions.

The twenty-eight founding members of NAPWA, who attended the four day health conference at New York University, are from New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Houston, Dallas, Chicago, Atlanta, Philadelphia, and Washington, D.C.

Bernice Goodman, president of the National Gay Health Education Foundation, which sponsored the health conference, said that the Foundation was "fully committed to people with AIDS"

and AIDS-related conditions and would help NAPWA develop specific funding and project proposals.

AIDS is a syndrome in which the body's immune system mysteriously fails, often leading to the development of cancer or serious infections. AIDS, which strikes mostly Gay or bisexual men, intravenous drug users, Haitians, and recipients of blood product transfusions, has had a 40% case-fatality rate since its discovery in 1981. There is presently no test for AIDS and no cure.

For information about NAPWA CONTACT: NAPWA, 519 Castro #M46, San Francisco, CA 94114; or call (415) 553-2509. ●

NGRA Defends Teacher Victory

San Francisco The state of Oklahoma is asking the U.S. Supreme Court to reinstate its anti-Gay teacher statute.

The law, which prohibits discussion of homosexuality by school teachers, was declared unconstitutional earlier this year by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit.

That decision seemed to signal an end to a five-year legal challenge mounted by National Gay Rights Advocates (NGRA), the San Francisco-based public interest law firm.

However, the Oklahoma legislature then voted by an overwhelming margin to take the case to the Supreme Court.

NGRA will be submitting its reply brief this week. Leonard Graff, NGRA Legal Director, said: "We are asking the Court to

affirm the appellate decision. It was a sound, well reasoned ruling, based on established First Amendment principles."

Jean O'Leary, NGRA Executive Director, said: "The obvious purpose of this homophobic law was to eliminate Gay teachers. NGRA's commitment to defending our right to work and to speak out on Gay issues will surely be vindicated in the Supreme Court."

The Supreme Court can simply affirm the appellate decision, or it can grant a full review. This would entail additional briefing and oral arguments. Since the Court is now in its summer recess, a decision will not be made until the first week in October. ●

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"homosexuals possess the rights of all citizens," it believes they should not be "raised to the level of moral principle by giving them the same protected status that has been granted to members of legitimate minority groups."

Homosexuality looms as a threat to the family, the resolution suggests.

The proposal affirms "the right of parents to raise their children in an environment free from the depravity of the homosexual sub-culture."

It was not specified how an environment should be made "homosexual-free."

Further the participants "strongly urge governments at all levels to close the notorious bathhouses, which are merely meeting places for the anonymous practice of sodomy, in order to curb the spread of the disease (AIDS)."

This last resolution rings an ironic note in San Francisco where a few Gay doctors and several Gay and Lesbian politicians also called on the government this past Spring to close the bathhouses.

Signs exhorting a strong protest to the forum for the "New Right" had sprouted throughout the city the week before the Moral Majority arrived.

At 4 p.m. on Thursday, July 12th over 2000 protestors clogged Powell Street just above popular Union Square which faces the city's most prominent department stores and also the venerable St. Francis Hotel.

Carrying signs and chanting anti-intervention (in Central America) slogans, the thousands of demonstrators were kept on the sidewalks by scores of police officers in full riot gear.

The scene was both tense with the very real threat of violence and surreal with the newly-refurbished cable cars, loaded with tourists, clanging up Powell Street momentarily separating the police and demonstrators.

Tourists and department store customers registered surprise at having their sightseeing and shopping interrupted by a political demonstration. One woman checking out of a Powell Street hotel remarked, "I'm sorry I have to miss this. I'm ashamed to say that I'm from Virginia, just like Jerry Falwell."

Another observer, Chris, an attorney from Papua New Guinea and on vacation in California, questioned, "Do these cops always dress like this?"

Blocking her passage outside Saks Fifth Avenue was a solid phalanx of 24 officers outfitted with riot sticks, helmets and face masks, mace canisters, revolvers, and bullet proof vests.

Several forum participants viewed the demonstration from within their meeting rooms at the Holiday Inn, now cordoned off by police.

When asked her opinion of the demonstration, one woman from Denver, asserted, "That's why we came here—to get more attention."

Reverend Ron Hu, a minister from San Jose, California, said "I feel sad for the homosexuals out there. They need more understanding and the salvation of the Lord."

The demonstration bristled with tension as the police became the target of the more vocal protestors.

The officers marching in formation down the streets prompted shouts of "Seig Heil" from some of the sidewalk observers.

A number of protestors complained about the mounted police; they believed that the presence of the horses and their use in crowd control exacerbated an already tense confrontation.

Police officers, in turn, visibly steered themselves against the verbal assaults coming from a couple dozen of the few thousand protestors.

The tension erupted on a few occasions, resulting in the arrest

of seven demonstrators.

On more than one occasion police officers began freely swinging their riot sticks at protestors and medical attendants, striking several of them repeatedly.

The violence was sporadic but it provided ample opportunity for camera footage to be played back later on news programs around the world.

On Friday the 13th at high noon the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence staged another rally against the Moral Majority, this time performing a ritual exorcism of Jerry Falwell, Phyllis Schlafly, and the New Right.

Nationally-known Sister Boom Boom, accompanied by several of her sisters—including Sister Sadie the Rabbi Lady and Sister Vicious Power Hungry Bitch—declared to about 2000 exorcism fans assembled in Union Square that "We are here to exorcise lies and prejudice."

Boom Boom targeted Falwell and Schlafly, "They try to take away our children and set brother against sister and say they are pro-family; they try to limit our rights and say they are for freedom."

A Falwell look-alike had his shirt and pants ripped away, revealing black fishnet stockings and a black corset.

Boom Boom shouted, "Jerry Falwell has denied his innate femininity; cast off the demons of shame and repentance."

The exorcism concluded with Boom Boom's proclamation, "Jerry Falwell and Phyllis Schlafly, leave your lies and prejudice behind!"

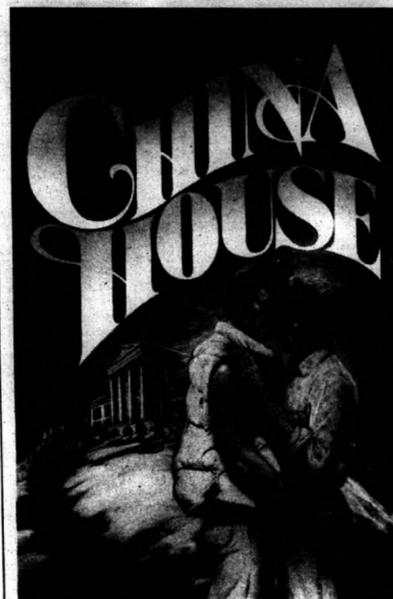
"The ritual is done. Let the music begin!"

And so it did along with dancing among onlookers.

The Family Forum concluded later in the afternoon after adoption of the proposed resolutions, and a decision to attempt to have their agenda taken to the floor of the Democratic convention. ●

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NGRA Files Suit in Detroit AIDS Firing

San Francisco National Gay Rights Advocates (NGRA), the San Francisco-based public interest law firm, has filed a \$5 million discrimination suit against a Detroit employer.

NGRA alleges that Advance Underwriters Insurance Agency (Advanced) fired Timothy Trueman solely because he is a Gay man with AIDS.

David Piontkowsky, NGRA's co-operating attorney in Detroit, said that he expects the first court hearing to occur in the middle of August.

Leonard Graff, NGRA Legal Director, said: "We are confident of setting some new legal precedents with this case. Ad-

vanced has violated several state laws as well as a local ordinance. It is the position of NGRA that Trueman's termination is legally indefensible."

Jean O'Leary, NGRA Executive Director, said: "We are taking a stand against AIDS discrimination and employment discrimination. Gay men and women are entitled to equality in employment opportunities and the irrational fear of AIDS will not be tolerated as an excuse for discrimination."

O'Leary noted that NGRA has been at the forefront in successfully litigating these issues in other parts of the country. ●

United Church Coalition

"Overcoming Homophobia—A Call to renewal," was the theme of the fourth National Gathering of the United Church Coalition of Lesbian/Gay Concerns (UCCL/GC), held June 21-23, in Berkeley, California.

Participants gathered in Berkeley for networking, support and strategizing for the work of the Coalition both locally and across the country.

UCCL/GC is an officially recognized special interest group within the United Church of Christ (UCC) committed to ministry with and justice for Lesbians and Gay men, their families and friends.

The Coalition is a national membership organization with active chapters in several UCC conferences.

Speaking at the Friday evening worship services were the Reverend Dr. William R. Johnson, the first openly Gay person to be ordained by a major Christian denomination (the United Church of Christ in 1972) and Reverend Jane Spahr, executive director of the Ministry of Light, an international and supportive outreach for Lesbians and Gay men in the Presbyterian Church.

Earlier that day, speakers from the A.I.D.S. Interfaith Network, a San Francisco based organization committed to ministering to the spiritual needs of persons with A.I.D.S. and their families, made a presentation to the assembled group.

Priorities for Coalition work

were set for the coming year. These include: Publicity and outreach to increase visibility of the Coalition both within and outside the church; outreach to UCC conferences where there is no Coalition presence (for example, sending delegations from active Coalition chapters to neighboring conference meetings staff UCCL/GC tables); and support for unemployed Lesbian and Gay clergy in the UCC.

A representative from Massachusetts reported the overwhelming passage June 16 of a resolution at the UCC Massachusetts Conference meeting urging churches in that conference to adopt statements of "openness and affirmation of Gay, Lesbian, and bisexual persons" in the UCC.

The National Gathering adopted a resolution supporting this resolution and urging other UCC conferences to pass similar resolutions in preparation for the 1985 UCC General Synod.

A UCCL/GC contingent marched in the June 24 S.F. Parade, carrying a Coalition banner, singing "We Are A Gentle, Angry People" by Holly Near and other songs.

A number of people were glad to see UCC presence at the parade. Several came up to the group, asking for addresses and phone numbers and for information about the work of the Coalition.

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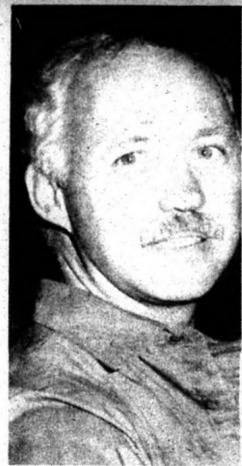
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Celebrating Our Lives

Interview with Bill Folk

by Ted Sahl
 One of many entertainers at Stanford's 1984 Gay Family Day, Bill Folk describes his life, his coming out, and living free.
Bill Folk: I've been a singer/song-writer, and recording artist for fifteen years. It has only been the last five years since I've come out that I have written music that relates to the Gay experience. I feel very strongly that there must be music Gay men and Lesbian women can relate to.
Our Paper: You mentioned on stage that you were living in San Francisco and left. Do you want to tell us about that?
BF: Actually, I lived in the East Bay for ten years. I left the Bay

Area to find my future in Phoenix and loved it to much I stayed for seven years.
OP: Did I hear you tell the audience you came out while in Phoenix?
BF: Actually, that's exactly what happened, and like I said, I had to leave San Francisco to come out...which is funny in itself.
OP: Have you always been a Gay man?
BF: I can't honestly say that. I lived a straight life for quite a number of years. I lived in Los Angeles for awhile as a bisexual, and now I'm living a Gay life.
OP: And then you came back



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Jornia. I've always been a Californian at heart. The ocean has always been important for me. I does feel like coming home...I really want to be involved here in the Bay Area. I know I can contribute to the Gay community.
OP: You are not a young kid. You mentioned difficulty coming out to your family. Do you want to tell me about that?
BF: Well, I was very nervous because, you see, I didn't come out until I was thirty-five and I'm now forty. I was anxious about coming out (although) I really wanted to. I finally told both of them.
OP: Were your parents the first to know you were Gay?
BF: No. Actually, I came out to a younger brother and sister. I have two brothers and my youngest brother is also Gay. My parents and family didn't know about him. When they found out about him also, they really had to deal with it. There were two of us. They were fairly accepting. They didn't understand it, but they are not hostile at all.
OP: What about your music? I loved it! Especially the words. They were poignant, so strong. I was affected, and listened to every word. I loved the song entitled "Coming Out."
BF: Yes, I called it "Coming Out." That song was the message to my parents... "Now that you know I'm Gay, I hope you'll keep on loving me..."
 I wasn't really painful for me coming out, I guess, because I was much older when I did. I know a lot of people go through

lots of pain dealing with family rejection. I wrote that song for those Gays and families who have to deal with the issues.
 I have to explain...Phoenix is probably ten years behind the (Gay) times and California. They didn't have a Gay Freedom Day March until 1981...and they still have a long way to go. That song was so important for me because it was the very first time I stood up in public and sang about being Gay, and the importance of it. I will be singing (that song) for years to come, not because it was personal—but for the movement...to say we are here and we are not going away. We demand to be respected for who we are.
OP: How about a personal question? Do you have a lover?
Bill Folk: No, not at the moment. I had a lover in Phoenix for two years, and other relationships at times.
OP: You have travelled, obviously. Has the AIDS crisis touched you at all?
BF: Well, whether we want to admit it or not, I think it as affected all of us to a degree. It's sad, but I see it as one more thing in the process that all of us must deal with, being Gay. I definitely support safe sex, and have been practicing safe sex for some time now. I have become involved in the San Francisco community over the bathhouse issue. I feel sad about that (issue). I think the political hysteria created was a terrible injustice. It (bathhouses) has nothing to do with the medical ramifications of AIDS, but it has become a civil rights

Review

Cabaret: YUP!

by Ed Christiani
 Don't be put off by the title. YUP!, or Young Urban Professionals, a cabaret show at the Upstairs Eulipia, is not only entertaining but also clever, witty and intelligent. It is excellently performed by three very talented people from the San Jose Repertory Company. With a combination of song and dialogue, it takes a comical look at all those values which are in those Pepsi (or Miller's beer) commercials: wholesomeness, goodness, fun, family and patriotism mixed with a few silicon chips and suburban living.
 The songs are by Roy Zimmerman, who with J. Stephen Coyle, provides the show with music. They are good musicians and singers but the audience's attention is on Zimmerman's lyrics

which humorously comment on The Modern Life. Just getting half the lyrics makes for an enjoyable evening. Even though this act is good teamwork, Kathryn Nymoen was so enjoyable and talented that she easily commanded everyone's attention when she was on stage, which, happily, is most of the time.
 The show has a fast pace and, with the staging talents of director David Lemos, the show is constantly surprising; the 80 minute show moves.
 If there is any shortfall of the show it is its own wholesomeness. It looks on the silicon lifestyle in a friendly, humorous way without a cutting edge. Phone recording machines-yes. Tainted drinking water-no. Everybody leave the show smiling.
 The theater is just the right size for a cabaret show. It has a full bar and seating is at those tiny cafe tables. The downstairs restaurant is very attractive and is the very place that YUPs would go for drinks and dinner.

Review

"Rodgers and Hart"

by Rick Rudy
 Musical review type shows seem to be in fashion these days in community theatre, and "Rodgers and Hart: A Musical Celebration" is one such, being performed by West Valley Light Opera at the Saratoga Civic Theatre.
 The Broadway show team of Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart existed from 1918 through 1943, producing 31 stage musical and 10 movie scores. And when Hart died in 1943, Rodgers teamed up with Oscar Hammerstein, II, to give the world 17 more years of Broadway magic.
 Many theatre goers like this type of show, hearing the "golden oldies" strung together with tidbits of biographical data. But it is very hard to make it compelling theatre: no hero, no villain, no plot, no tension. Each number must stand on its own without regard to what comes before or after. Fortunately, this production has many numbers which stand up well on their own.
 In the first half, Scott Wilson and Brien Mahoney's "The Girl Friend," picks up a somewhat slow opening sequence. Then Cliff Mills stirs our hearts with a fine rendition of "Where or When" (unfortunately performed in the aisle where many had to crane their necks to watch).
 A fast paced "This Can't Be Love," is energetically performed by Steve Completo and Sandi Ferry and breaks into a tap routine.

In the second half, "The Most Beautiful Girl in The World" has a nice, light and peppy performance. Also Denise Curtis gives us a strong "Ten Cents a Dance."
 Steve Completo, Lisa Howard and Brien Mahoney bring down the house in "She Could Shake The Maracas," a latin beat exercise in up-staging. Sandi Ferry does a very good "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered," and Lisa Howard pulls out all the stops in "The Lady Is A Tramp."
 "Sing For Your Supper" is a close harmony "Andrew Sisters" style number which failed to come together, while "Blue Room" blended beautifully.
 Ray Toney, the Director and Choreographer, worked hard to keep the show moving along by adding some Marx brothers style comedy between the sets, and it is moderately successful. The staging and dance routines are inventive enough to keep the show from appearing repetitive, a constant problem with review type shows.
 The Musical Direction, under the baton of Jean Narunsky is vigorous, but often too loud for the singers. The choral work, directed by Gladie Tuscher varied in success with the skill of the performer, but is overall well polished.
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by Ron Schmidt

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Review

He Ain't Heavy, He's My Lover

by Carlo Carlucci
 Alternate Publishing, \$4.95

Reviewed by Daniel Curzon

It only took me about ten minutes to read Carlucci's book of cartoons. I enjoyed the experience.
 The drawing style in *He Ain't Heavy, He's My Lover* is similar to James Thurber's, that is

minimalist in lines, light in touch. The subject matter is a look at contemporary gay men, their romantic experiences, their foibles. Most of the cartoons are gently mocking portraits, but the cartoonist includes a few political cartoons. The one that sticks in my mind is of gays being executed by a firing squad by a leftist country that is "going

BILL FOLK

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cent? We're still healthy and surviving. All the emphasis goes on the negative side and nobody thinks of the positive. That's not to say I'm not concerned over my own health or my friends'. We can't allow ourselves to be immobilized by fear. That's what fear does. I'm really in touch with fear. The fear of being Gay for many of us is so immobilizing. I know lots of Gays who are in the closet. It seems fashionable to be immobilized by fear.
 I consider myself fortunate that I came out into the open. It's such a freeing effect, and that's why I'm willing to sing about it... It's important that we learn to feel good about ourselves. Gay people, for so long, haven't felt that way.
 I know there's a tremendous amount of hatred not only by society but by ourselves. We have to overcome that and I think that the AIDS hysteria/fear is part of it.
OP: You said that you have been politically active. How do you feel about closing the bathhouses?
BF: It's already been happening. Many baths have gone broke or closed. That's because of the hysteria the Silverman edicts have created. People will believe they will be arrested and the baths keep closing. There's nothing legal that has come down yet. There are no laws yet that say you can't have sex there. When headlines get smeared across the paper, that's what people see and that's what they believe rather than read the small print. It's terrible that we allow public officials to act so irresponsibly, to blurt out these things before they're checked out. There's no medical proof to substantiate that the closing of the baths would stop the increase of AIDS.
OP: Bathhouses and disco bars are important in the social part of Gay life, small but important.
BF: Exactly! They have been places Gay people have fought long and hard for, to go to and feel safe and have human contact. It's sad to think that right to socialize is about to be given up. Frankly, I'm surprised the community hasn't jumped on this issue stronger than it has. The community seems divided. We must speak out on this thing. We have come too far to be driven back.
OP: That was beautifully said. The last lines of your song called "Diversity" really tells it all. Say them for us, please.
BF: "Diversity: 'We're living free/And loving free/And that's how it must be/Only celebrate our lives/Learning not to hate our lives/Never underrate our lives/Even AIDS we will survive/Only celebrate our lives/In diversity.'"

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