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Catching some sun at the Castro Street Fair in San Francisco are openly lesbian Municipal Court Judge Mary Morgan (right) with her partner, Attorney Roberta Achtenberg and their infant son, Benji Alexander. More Castro St. Fair photos on p. 7. Photo by Ted Sahl

Electronic firm faces suit for AIDS-Test firing

By Matt Thompson

Attorney Grace Ybarra, representing a 27-year-old electronics employee, has threatened to take legal action if Sunnyvale Electronics does not reinstate her client or pay damages for his allegedly unlawful termination.

Greg Duff was "laid off" by the firm on Sept. 1. According to Duff, his employer gave the reason that he had "low seniority" and that "times are tight."

Duff, however, believes that he was fired for refusing to take the controversial AIDS antibody test. He states that in the month immediately prior to his termination, he was repeatedly pressured to produce test results or "face the consequences."

"California law prohibits testing of a person's blood for AIDS without written consent of the subject of the test," wrote Attorney Ybarra in a Sept. 13th letter to Peter Abrieu, president of Sunnyvale Electronics. "That law further prohibits using the results of a blood test for AIDS to determine suitability for employment."

Citing California Health and Safety Code Sections 199.21(f) and 199.22, Ybarra informed Abrieu that her client was "exercising his lawful rights in refusing to take the test."

"Termination of our client's employment because of his refusal to take the test is a violation of the law," she wrote, "and may subject you to substantial liability for wrongful termination of his employment."

In an interview with *Our Paper*, Duff related that Jerry Bell of Sunnyvale Electronics informed him on Aug. 16 that it was assumed by the company that he was a homosexual. Bell stated that Duff needed to take the AIDS test before Aug. 23 to "protect other people in the company" or "face the consequences."

Duff reported that he was subjected to verbal abuse at work in the following weeks, including being "called out to fight" with a co-worker. On Sept. 1, Duff was told that "after careful deliberation," the company had decided to lay him off. His position was filled the very next day by a new employee, according to Duff.

Ybarra has given the company 15 days to respond to her letter before taking further legal action. Duff says that he will "go as far as I have to go" with the case.

Call for Quarantine:

'Spread Panic, Not AIDS'

By Dot James

Brian Lance, candidate for the U.S. Senate in 1986, is calling for nationwide blood-testing and a quarantine of all People With AIDS (PWA's).

Lance met at the LeBaron Hotel Sept. 18 with other members of the National Democratic Policy Committee (NDPC), a political party formed by Lyndon LaRouche, to announce the NDPC program on AIDS.

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LaRouche calls himself a Democrat; however, the Democratic Party has repudiated LaRouche and his National Democratic Policy Committee time and time again because of their conservative bias.

"AIDS will be the hottest political issue of 1986, spilling over into '88," Lance stated, emphasizing the questions about AIDS asked of President Reagan in his recent press conference.

The NDPC leafleted at the main post office for a week before its "AIDS Forum" in hopes of drawing a crowd to its meeting. Only a handful of people showed up, mostly NDPC members and several gay activists.

In response to a question from Gay Community Center executive director, David Treadwell, regarding the NDPC's anti-gay literature, Lance stated that the

NDPC is "pro-human; we're not anti-gay."

A member of the audience declared that "homosexuality is itself a disease." Lance then admitted, "We don't view homosexuality as a healthy lifestyle."

Lance went on to say he believes "gay bathhouses are little petri dishes for the spread of AIDS."

Later responding to the accusation, Sal Accardi, president of The Watergarden, commented, "Lance's charge is not new, but

actually bathhouses are not a part of the problem, but a part of the solution.

"At The Watergarden we provide condoms, education and literature on safe-sex practices, and, most important, an atmosphere that is conducive for people expressing themselves in a healthy and safe manner.

"Lance is using gay bathhouses as a red herring," Accardi

'You interview him, find out who he's been with, and track them down.'

continued. "His statement is ignorant, misleading, and downright dangerous."

Lance claimed the NDPC is launching a nationwide campaign to "spread panic, not AIDS" by lobbying for signatories to a Memorial Bill: City councils, county boards of supervisors,

school boards, trade unions, VFW's, Lion's Clubs, etc.

The NDPC 4-Point Program calls for:

(1) A mass screening to determine who has AIDS, with people licensed by the state health department ("hair dressers, nurses") or working in areas inspected by the health department ("restaurant workers") to be tested first and on a regular basis.

(2) After screening, isolating those who have the AIDS virus in sanatoriums where they will be treated and used as research subjects. "Quarantine them; take them out of social circulation," demanded Lance. "AIDS is spreading into your neighborhoods, into your schools — bringing it home."

(3) Setting up a crash program for research on AIDS and "diseases of aging," such as cancer and coronary disorders.

(4) Addressing the economic conditions which lead to unsanitary living conditions in places such as Bel Grade, Florida.

Initially, Lance focused his speech on the latter two points of

the NDPC program and pressed for acknowledgement of the humanitarian intent of the 4-Point Program. He stated that a child with AIDS, whose immune system is damaged, will be very vulnerable if exposed to child-

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The Watergarden received a "special recognition" from the Santa Clara County Department of Public Health. Pictured (left to right) are Dr. Bernadette DeArmond, Gary Crawford, Bernie Zebrowski, Sal Accardi (front), and Watergarden staffers Alex Mendizabel, Chris Ratto, Bob Farrar, John Gambier, and Kent Olson (rear). Story on Page 2. Photo by Ted Sahl

OUR PAPER is changing its publication schedule and will be appearing every other Friday. For new deadlines, see Page 2.

Santa Clara County Health Department

SPECIAL RECOGNITION
to the management and staff of the WATERGARDEN
for their support of STD Control Programs 1980-1985.



Bernadette DeArmond, M.D.
Acting Health Officer

September 20, 1985

Watergarden receives Health Department award

Bernadette DeArmond, M.D., M.P.H., Acting Health Officer for the Santa Clara County Department of Public Health, presented The Watergarden of San Jose with a certificate of "special recognition" for its support and cooperation in the health department's 1980-85 program for control of sexually transmitted diseases (STD's).

DeArmond, Bernie Zebrowski, P.H.A., Communicable Disease Program Coordinator; and Gary Crawford, AIDS Project, presented the award in a ceremony on September 20.

DeArmond stated, "I want to thank The Watergarden for the courtesy and consideration extended to our people — even when they've sometimes been camped on your backdoor step!"

"We've both been through a lot of changes in five years, and we all have had to adapt to changing conditions. But throughout the period, our staff has been treated very, very well, and I think it's been a cooperative venture in every way."

Sal Accardi, president and general manager, in accepting the award, was quick to note that The Watergarden's staff, as well as its proprietorship and management, was responsible for the bathhouse's effective program.

"During this period of gay history," Accardi continued, "with the advent of AIDS, it's been a very difficult time for us, financially and emotionally."

"We've been accused of being 'Merchants of Death' and 'Profiteers of Disease,' so this award is very, very positive for us at this time because of that situation."

Accardi emphasized The Watergarden's cooperation with the health department's STD control program.

"We are not in an adversary position — the health department versus the baths. This program is not a success because of what The Watergarden has done or what the health department has done, but what we've done together. It's a great example of what can happen when people of good will work together."

Accardi concluded by stating that he considers the award "a symbol, an affirmation of the appropriate ways The Watergarden has dealt with gay health issues in general and with its patrons in particular."

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After three years of publication, we have decided to come out on Fridays, instead of Wednesdays. This will enable us to cover events over the weekend prior to publication.

Interview:

Bob Clayton, ARIS Project

By Ted Sahl

The following interview was conducted with Bob Clayton at the ARIS Project in San Jose on September 10, 1985.

Bob Clayton: I am a gay man, I live in San Jose, and I have been concerned for a long time about AIDS in our community.

Attending numerous sessions on AIDS — the causes and the ramifications of the disease — made me realize I had to make some changes in my life.

I had to put something into my life that was fearful, very fearful: The fact that there is no guarantee that I'm not infected with AIDS.

Right now I am on one side of the fence; but if I am ever diagnosed with AIDS and go to the other side, I want a support group there for me. This is one of the reasons I am involved with ARIS.

Our Paper: What exactly is ARIS?

BC: ARIS stands for "AIDS Referral Information Services," and the project developed out of meetings held by Millicent Kellogg, a public health nurse, and David Burgess, working with the Santa Clara County Health Department AIDS Project.

A meeting was called by Kellogg in March. Fifty people attended: doctors, social workers (such as myself), ministers, therapists, priests, and people from "The Shanti Project" of San Francisco — also representatives from "The Hemophilic Foundation."

OP: AIDS was the reason the meeting took place?

BC: Yes, AIDS was the reason for the meeting, and what to do about it.

The most telling thing said that night was by Millicent Kellogg. "There was a time when San Francisco had 47 cases of AIDS. Santa Clara County has 47 cases. Right now, San Francisco has over 1300 cases."

She said, "We have cases of AIDS in Santa Clara County; we have time to plan."

At that meeting, the planning started. The "Free Of Fear Group" was started by Millicent Kellogg and David Burgess.

Also, there were people from the "Centre For Living with Dying" who have had a good deal of experience in dealing with life-threatening illnesses.

Steven Cooper became our volunteer coordinator; he came

to us from the "Centre For Living With Dying."

The "Free of Fear" meetings started as an open meeting to allow anybody to come and ask questions about AIDS.

We have been meeting every Tuesday night since then.



Bob Clayton of ARIS Project. Photo by Ted Sahl



Caring and hugging are ARIS Project specialties. Photo by Ted Sahl

Our support group is called "Free of Fear" because we want to alleviate, if not eliminate, the fears people have about catching AIDS.

OP: How have you been eliminating that fear?

BC: Primarily by talking, as you witnessed by being here tonight — by talking, by giving out the information available.

We have doctors who speak to our group — Dr. William Lipil from Redwood City has spoken to ARIS.

Also, Millicent Kellogg and David Burgess keep us informed as to what is happening at the

Centers for Disease Control.

It's a constant telephone contact among people who are in the helping professions, and a constant dialogue going on between members of our "Free of Fear" group, calling each other — talking, being there, listening when needed.

We do a lot of hugging. If AIDS is transmitted through hugging...

OP: You're all in a lot of trouble!

BC: Exactly...

OP: I was surprised, there were quite a few people here tonight who are AIDS patients.

BC: Yes, in Santa Clara County, people being treated as having AIDS is up to 85.

OP: We never hear about in the local press.

BC: No, we hear about San Francisco, with 57 new cases in the month of August.

Somehow the San Jose Mercury News has managed not to pick up on what's happening in good old Silicon Valley... I don't know why.

OP: I think it would scare San Jose, if the Mercury did. The

straight community is so "closeted" in their homophobia — I would guess, if the Mercury did a feature article, Rev. Marvin Rickard might take to the streets in protest, creating panic.

BC: Well, at least Mr. Rickard will walk the streets for what he believes in — even as mistaken as I think he is. He has made himself clear where he stands on this issue. I think it's unfortunate that he can't feel the power that was in this house tonight.

OP: What's in the future for ARIS?

BC: I wish I could say we are

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Rock and Roll

Few people gave much thought to anorexia nervosa until it was revealed that Karen Carpenter died because of it. Researchers now believe that President Reagan's bout with colon cancer will result in thousands of lives being saved. Betty Ford's mastectomy, Stacy Keach's cocaine addiction, Rita Hayworth's Alzheimer's disease — all have served to focus national attention on previously ignored or misunderstood diseases.

Which brings us to Rock Hudson's AIDS. In perhaps the most vivid illustration so far, where America's attention seems only to be captured by tabloid-like revelations, the country finally seems to have acknowledged and accepted AIDS for what it is — an epidemic of catastrophic proportions.

It's a case of medical rock and roll. To get AIDS on the public's agenda — to finally get the ball rolling — took a Rock Hudson. Never mind the roughly 12,000 other cases that preceded his. But there's no point in bemoaning human nature, which seems to dictate this phenomenon. Instead, we should address the consequences of this sudden national focus on what is still a largely unknown and misunderstood problem. Because as critical as this focus is, it brings with it both positive and negative fallout.

For some, the reaction to Rock Hudson's tragedy will lead them to call for increased funding for AIDS. For others, it will lead them to call for the incarceration of all gays. For most, reaction will fall somewhere between the two extremes and, therein, lies the threat to this country's gay and lesbian community.

We recently received a news release from a congressional candidate named Mary Jane Rachner. She was quoted as saying, "To stop AIDS, spend not one cent for research. There's no way to make anal intercourse a healthy habit. If we had in America a cult of people who enjoyed eating each other's feces, would we assign \$126.7 million for research on how to make this habit safe and healthy? Homosexuals and bisexuals want to crow about how we're all in this together. We must stop them even if it means ordering sanctions for us all."

Now, I don't expect this woman to be elected to Congress. But that doesn't mean there aren't other, more subtle candidates out there who share her philosophy. Or that there aren't people already in Congress, the Senate, or the administration who feel exactly the same way.

On a recent broadcast of a network news program, columnist George Will questioned the wisdom of spending millions of dollars on AIDS research and treatment, when (to paraphrase), it's a disease brought about through behavior. He suggested that, since we know how AIDS is spread, why not just educate the public, and let them take their own chances? George Will is no Mary Jane Rachner; he is influential and many people follow his lead.

These are the same people who are inclined to outlaw homosexual activity, because they think that will stop the spread of this disease. They are ready to support whatever drastic action is proposed if it means keeping this "gay plague" confined only to gays. They don't want to see the government spend huge sums of money to make gay sex safe again.

The stigma of AIDS being considered a gay disease has already led the government and the Congress to downplay the severity of the crisis, and to hold up necessary funding. We've all seen a glimmer of hope in the aftermath of the

Rock Hudson disclosure. Finally, that "non-crisis" perception may change and the money spigots open up. But there's no guarantee.

AIDS, and to an extent gays themselves, are going to be critical issues in next year's congressional elections. A "conservative activist" quoted in *The Washington Times* said, "(AIDS) will be the major issue of 1986." Those who have been silent about their prejudice against gays and lesbians are finally speaking out, because they now consider the disease — and gays — to be a direct threat to them. They are saying and demanding a lot of ugly things, and many of them are pressuring their representatives not to appropriate sufficient funding for the disease.

It is with this awareness that the Human Rights Campaign Fund, one of the nation's largest independent political action committees, has established the AIDS Campaign Trust. ACT represents the Campaign Fund's belief that federal funding for AIDS research and treatment is a priority item — both for gays and for society in general. It will provide a pool of money to support people who are proponents of increased AIDS funding, or to defeat those who stand in the way of lifesaving support for those afflicted with AIDS and those who will become afflicted in the future.

ACT will concentrate on campaigns in which incumbents are on committees and subcommittees with jurisdiction over the federal AIDS effort and on races in which incumbents are in influential leadership positions in the House or Senate.

It would be nice if those of us who have spent the past several years trying to do what Rock Hudson was able to do overnight could just sit back, breathe a sigh of relief, and consider a large part of our job to be finished. After all, who now could argue that increased funding for AIDS shouldn't be a paramount national priority? The unfortunate answer to that question, of course, is plenty of people.

Rock Hudson has solved one of our problems. But the new attention focusing on gays may lead to other problems. We hope the AIDS Campaign Trust, in a large way, will offset the pressure that is being applied by a scared, ignorant, vocal minority that, at best, would like to see nothing done and, at worst, would like to put us all in quarantine.

Yes, AIDS is and will remain a political issue. And, as much as we might prefer otherwise, it will take political pressure and political contributions to get things done.

—Vic Basile

Human Rights Campaign Fund

The foregoing commentary by the executive director of the Human Rights Campaign Fund is published here as a public service message. We agree with the political analysis presented (see Page 1 for a local example of the use of AIDS as a campaign issue) and with the urgency of actively supporting rational, humanistic candidates for public office. Those interested in supporting the AIDS Campaign Trust may send contributions to the Human Rights Campaign Fund, AIDS Campaign Trust, Post Office Box 1396, Washington, DC 20013. To support candidates for local elections, the reader is urged to contact BAYMEC (Bay Area Municipal Elections Committee), P.O. Box 90070, San Jose, CA 95109, (408) 297-1024.

—R.J. Nichols, Editor

Falwell Calls for AIDS Quarantine

The following direct-mail letter, sent to the mailing list of the Moral Majority on the personal stationery of Jerry Falwell, is reprinted from the September 1985 newsletter of Gay and Lesbian Atheists (GALA), San Francisco:

Dear Friend,
Once again, I am going to launch another campaign in Washington, D.C. to fight the spread of the deadly AIDS disease.

And I am going to launch this campaign in an attempt to make strides towards curbing this "gay plague," as the press calls it. That is why I am writing to you today — to alert you that AIDS is spreading and is now threatening the general public.

I ask you to help me put a stop to the spreading of this dangerous plague before it is too late! I am willing to launch this campaign in Washington if you will support me. And I'll take the fire of the liberals and the militant gays. I've gone through it all before.

First, sign the petition I have enclosed (there is one petition for each of your two U.S. Senators) and send them back to me today. These petitions urge your Senators to set up a Federal Task Force to study the possibility of creating legislation to restrict the spread of AIDS. This legislation would:

1. Allow civil lawsuits to be brought against AIDS carriers who knowingly transmit the disease to others when engaging in sexual activity.

2. Appropriate funds to educate both the homosexual and heterosexual communities about the danger of AIDS, and to counsel AIDS victims to act responsibly to prevent the spread of AIDS to innocent victims.

3. Require mandatory testing of blood for AIDS during all routine physical examinations — with documentation on individuals who are diagnosed as having AIDS filed with the State Board of Health.

4. Give the health department of each state the authority to quarantine or isolate individuals with AIDS who, by continual irresponsible behavior, pose a threat to our public safety.

5. Impose mandatory prison sentences for individuals who continue to have sexual relations after being diagnosed as having AIDS, and impose involuntary manslaughter charges against those individuals who knowingly transmit AIDS to another person — when it results in that person's death.

I simply cannot launch this campaign to curb the AIDS plague without your help. We have no funds in our budget for this campaign! No money "stored away." I urge you to please sign the enclosed petitions today and send them back to me with a gift of \$15, \$25, \$50 [emphasis his] or more to help us with our critical campaign to end this life-threatening disease. And I will go to Washington for the sake of your family and mine — and millions of families all across America!

Jerry Falwell
P.S. I am not persecuting the homosexuals. I pray for their conversions. But I must try to put a stop to the worst epidemic this country has seen in decades, before it claims more innocent victims. ●

NEWS BRIEF

On Sept. 19, Elizabeth Taylor and Shirley MacLaine co-chaired a celebrity benefit for the AIDS Project of Los Angeles and raised \$1 million. Highlight of the evening was Burt Reynolds reading a statement from Rock Hudson, who was too ill to attend.

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

TWO WINNERS

This is Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, Santa Clara District 23. One of our best friends.

Patrick F. McAtee
San Jose

That's too easy! — John Vasconcellos.

Ted Sahl
Campbell

RYDER'S Grand Opening September 20, 1985 Photos by Ted Sahl



Poppers:

Drug increases risks of AIDS

DENVER — Researchers at the National Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine have found evidence confirming long-held suspicions that a recreational drug widely used among homosexuals increases the risks associated with the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS).

The scientists have shown that inhalation of isobutyl nitrite may further impair the body's ability to fight off infectious disease in individuals with the immune-system abnormalities characteristic of AIDS.

The drug, known on the street as "Rush," is sold as incense or a "room-odorizer" but used as an aphrodisiac.

The studies involved a type of mouse, bred at National Jewish, that is born with AIDS-like immune deficiencies. According to principal investigator P.R.J. Gangadharam, Ph.D., after breathing isobutyl nitrite the animals became highly susceptible to disease and death caused by *Mycobacterium intracellulare*. This group of organisms, related to tuberculosis, is among the leading killers of people with AIDS.

Mice of the same breed which were exposed to the bacteria but not to the drug had lower illness and mortality rates.

The National Jewish scientists also linked specific immune-system damage with isobutyl nitrite.

"The animals exposed to the compound had decreased numbers of lymphocytes and macrophages, blood cells that are important in defending the body against infections," Gangadharam said. The researchers now are working to describe more precisely the drug's immunologic effects.

Use of isobutyl nitrite and of the similar compound amyl nitrite has been considered a possible AIDS risk factor since the disease was first identified in American homosexuals in 1981.

The drugs, which are not regulated by the Food and Drug Administration, have been readily available and commonly used in gay bars and bathhouses for the past 15 years.

Although the primary causative agent in AIDS has been identified by U.S. and French scientists as the leukemia virus HTLV-III(LAV), there is evidence that not all people exposed to this organism develop the disease. Some experts estimate that as few as 10 percent become ill.

"This makes it very important to investigate other possible con-

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By Ted Sahl

Them wranglers were leanin' on the hitchin' post around the dance floor when I got there.

The Ryders — where a man can go (and ladies) to let it hang loose — Western style.

A tall lean critter welcomed everyone at the door. Celebrity Diamond John glittered, as he always does, checking out the men. Connie Carmen from L.A., visiting friends, came to San Jose for the opening of Ryders. 10 p.m. came and everyone loosened up a little and the dance floor got real busy with them fancy sidewinders sashaying here and there.



AIDS Vigil

The San Jose chapter of Mobilization Against AIDS has scheduled an "AIDS Vigil" at the Federal Building, 2nd and San Carlos, for 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 30.

The vigil is intended to emphasize the need for increased funding for AIDS and to commemorate those who have died.

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CALIFORNIA REPORT Week of September 7, 1985

By George Deukmejian, Governor
State of California

The following is the text of Governor George Deukmejian's radio address, given Saturday, September 7, 1985:

"I would like to speak today about one of the great human tragedies of our time — a presently incurable disease called AIDS.

"Throughout our country, over 12,000 men, women and children have contracted this deadly disease, which destroys the body's ability to protect itself from life-threatening illness.

"California accounts for nearly 25% of all the AIDS victims in the nation. Over 3,000 people in our state have caught the disease. Over 1,200 have died.

"There's no way to adequately express the depth of our sorrow to the victims of AIDS, or to their families and loved ones. The stark tragedy of so many promising young lives cut down in their prime is a harrowing loss for us all.

"Our legacy to those who have died and those who with bravery and dignity now battle this killer, must be a total societal effort to find a cure and prevent the further spread of this disease.

"AIDS is now a public health threat of global proportions. Only a worldwide effort by the medical, scientific and public health communities can fully and quickly come to grips with this disease. California is a helpful and compassionate partner in this effort and a leader among states in our contributions to AIDS research and education.

"It comes as little comfort to those already afflicted, but some progress has been made in determining the cause of AIDS and the ways in which it is spread. Our top priorities must be to support the ongoing search for a cure, while taking every step possible to protect the health of all Californians.

"California became one of the first states to require mandatory reporting of AIDS. We established a statewide case registry to monitor the course of the disease so that we could learn more about it.

"This year, within one week of the approval of a blood test identifying the presence of the AIDS virus, we imposed emergency regulations to protect the safety of our blood supply. I have

signed legislation to establish alternate blood testing sites so that individuals, who choose to do so, can be tested for the AIDS virus, with full confidentiality of the results. State health experts and the medical community have assured us that as a result of these actions, the California blood supply is safe.

"Because of the extraordinary costs of treating AIDS, many victims must rely on the state's Medi-Cal program. In April, our administration took steps to cut through the agonizing delays and red tape that had existed, so that qualified patients become eligible for Medi-Cal as soon as they are diagnosed by a doctor.

"California is also unique in its commitment to community education and scientific research. In our current budget, we have devoted \$5 million to provide residents with critical health information and education about AIDS. I also approved another \$5 million to fund research at the University of California. This constitutes half of all the medical research funded by the state this year.

"All told, California has already committed \$15 million this year for AIDS research, community education and health care services — a 282% increase over last year. I will support additional funding — and my administration is working with members of the Legislature and the University

of California to determine how much additional funding could be effectively used at this time.

"I know that many citizens have great anxiety about this terrible disease.

"This is not a time for runaway fear or panic. But neither is it a time for quick assumptions or complacency. We have some of the answers about how AIDS is spread. But we don't have all the answers. When it comes to protecting the public health, caution and common sense must guide our policies. But when it comes to research and our battle for a cure, swift and united action is our moral imperative.

"God willing, our efforts will be rewarded and our prayers will be answered, and we can end this pain and suffering.

"Please join me next week for another California Report."



BAYMEC "Shows Off Power"

By Ted Sahl

The Bay Area Municipal Elections Committee (BAYMEC), Santa Clara County's only Gay/Lesbian political action committee, held a high-class reception at the Sainte Claire Hilton in downtown San Jose Sept. 5.

BAYMEC's scheduled guest of honor, Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose), chair of the powerful Assembly Ways & Means Committee, cancelled his appearance when he had to stay in Sacramento for an emergency meeting on SB-1251. Sen. Roberti's bill to restore AIDS funds cut from the budget by Gov. Deukmejian.

Vasconcellos was represented at BAYMEC by his aide, Scott Strickland, chair of the Santa Clara County Democratic Central Committee. Santa Clara County Supervisor Susie Wilson, a longtime friend of gay rights, filled in as guest speaker.

Wilson spoke briefly, then invited questions from the fifty or so gay and non-gay people attending the reception.

Regarding the current AIDS crisis, Wilson expressed the opinion that attitudes would change and more would be done to solve the problem when it became generally recognized that AIDS was not a gay disease, but affected non-gays as well.

Scott Strickland spoke at length about the situation in Sacramento regarding funding for AIDS research and services. Governor Deukmejian has since signed SB-1251, restoring AIDS funding.

"The money we're talking about is vital," Strickland said. "Much of it will go to clinical research at the University of California for testing of experimental drugs."

"There are drugs on the clinical edge of medical technology, and we are going to bring those drugs to California," he stated.

"We're looking at a statewide plan in which California will be on record as to what this state will do, as a state, to address the AIDS problem," Strickland continued. "The administration has until October 31 to come up with that plan..."

"This brings up a key point for all of you to remember: That is, although the legislature is going out of session in another week, it will go back in session in January.

"There are some key developments you should be following.



County Supervisor Susanne Wilson, subbing for John Vasconcellos, chats with Scott Strickland & Rich Gordon. Photo by Ted Sahl

The scariest is that in January, virtually all observers predict that the insurance industry lobbyists are going to attempt to strip away the confidentiality of AIDS testing...

"Think about that... think about that. The insurance industry, with all of its money, is going to make this a top priority."

"Secondly, AB-1, Assemblyman Art Agnos' bill which deals with housing and employment discrimination to make all Californians enjoy the same protection, regardless of sexual preference..."

"That bill once again will be going to the legislature. Last time, the bill passed the legislature, went to the Governor's desk, and was vetoed."



Phil Crawford, candidate for West Valley College Board, shares a laugh with Watergarden president Sal Accardi. Photo by Ted Sahl

Governor Signs AIDS Bill

Sacramento — SB 1251 by Senate President David Roberti, appropriating \$4.9 million for AIDS research, education, treatment, and care has been signed by the Governor.

"I would like to be the first person to thank Governor Deukmejian for signing this bill," Roberti said. "His public acknowledgment that AIDS is a crisis that involves everyone strengthens our efforts to attack this health emergency on all fronts."

The Governor's signature on SB 1251 represents a reversal of his thinking on the need for further appropriations to fight AIDS. He vetoed \$11 million from the state budget, then successfully resisted attempts to override that veto in the Senate. This bill restores significant parts of the vetoed monies.

The bill will provide funding to the University of California, the State Department of Health Services, and the Department of Mental Health for the following programs:

Clinical Research — \$2.3 million for research projects.

Home Health Care — \$1 million for the establishment of direct service block grants for the care of patients during acute phases of their illness.

Cost of Care Study — \$200,000 for the first year of a comprehensive study of the medical costs of AIDS.

AIDS Mental Health Programs — \$600,000 for the establishment of an AIDS Mental Health Program, including a statewide needs assessment of AIDS mental health issues and education.

Educational Programs — \$250,000 for the education of hospital, home, health agency and attendant care workers, and \$150,000 for an evaluation of the educational programs funded by the state, as well as \$400,000 for pilot programs to reduce the spread of AIDS through residential detoxification and outpatient detoxification and treatment services for intravenous drug users with AIDS or AIDS-related conditions.



David Burgess, Richard Kendall, Chuck Rose, and Lou Granica at the BAYMEC reception. Photo by Ted Sahl

Gay councilman leads in Boston primary

Openly gay Boston City Councillor David Scondras racked up an impressive victory in Boston's preliminary elections on Sept. 10 by capturing 67.3% of the vote and winning 21 of 21 precincts in District 8 to out-distance Republican Judy Porteus and gay rights opponent Glenn Fiscus. Scondras and Porteus will face each other in the November 5 final.

The District 8 race was watched closely throughout Massachusetts because of the recent homophobic backlash at the state level. Scondras has vigorously protested Governor Michael Dukakis's order to remove children from the homes of gay and lesbian foster parents, an order

which led the Massachusetts House to label all gay and lesbian people a threat to children.

"The scope of this victory," said Councillor Scondras at his election night party, "proves that even in a widely diverse district candidates can win re-election because of their outspoken support for gay rights, not despite of it."

"An extended concept of family, increased AIDS funding, and basic justice are among my priorities; I'll be working to make them part of the city's agenda as well."

Political observers credit Scondras' strong field operation of over two hundred volunteers for pulling large numbers of gay, lesbian, and other progressive voters to District 8 polls.

All four Boston Lesbian and Gay Political Alliance-endorsed candidates for at-large Council seats topped the ticket in Scondras' district. At-large incumbents and challengers have begun to talk about the "gay coat-tails" effect in District 8.

Parents FLAG convention

Representatives of Parents & Friends of Lesbians and Gays (Parents FLAG) groups from all over the country will meet in Atlanta, Georgia for their Fourth Annual Convention from Oct. 25-28 at the Colony Square Hotel.

workshops are planned on helping parents cope, coming out, dealing with AIDS, and involving the gay community.

Dr. James Curran of the Centers for Disease Control will address the plenary session at 10:15 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 27.

Convention registration fee is \$85. To make reservations, write to: Parents FLAG, Box 553 Lennox Hill Station, New York, NY 10021.



By Ted Sahl

The changing faces of the Castro Street Fair whizzed by faster than you could blink a fake eyelash (sorry 'bout that, girls).

An open spot here and there saw a belly dancer; a person on skates with cape, a mask and head antennas weaved among the crowd.

I asked him if he was the "Good Fairy"... "Of course," he answered, waving his magic wand. The food booth's aroma caught my nose. A polish sausage won out.

Seems like every person had a red heart pinned to their clothing. I was directed to a booth on 18th street: With a donation, you received a cookie and a heart saying 'We Care.'

Jim Stulz, president of the parish council for Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, explained, "We are raising funds for our hospice. The building no longer used as a convent has been designated as housing for AIDS patients, leukemia patients, people with terminal illnesses in the Holy Redeemer parish area."

Stulz boasted, "This is the only parish that is integrated; Gay/Lesbian and straight people working and praying together. The first integrated parish in the world." And with that, he pinned a heart on me. I gave him a buck and walked on.

CASTRO STREET FAIR

September 15, 1985

Photo Essay by Ted Sahl



West Hollywood conference set

The West Hollywood Conference has been set for the weekend of Nov. 23-24 in West Hollywood, California.

The conference will bring together openly lesbian and gay elected and appointed officials and potential candidates for the first time in U.S. history.

More information on the conference is available by writing to the West Hollywood Conference, 1742 Massachusetts Ave SE, Washington, DC 20003.

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"Wait Until Dark," is performed by the Saratoga Chamber Theatre weekends through Nov. 9.

"Ladies Against Women" appear at the New Varsity Theater in Palo Alto on Sept. 27.

Adrienne Rich will present a reading of her poetry at SJSU's Concert Hall on Oct. 24.

The Menlo Players Guild presents "Can Can" weekends through Oct. 12.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" is at the Los Altos Conservatory Theater through Oct. 15.

The Foothill College Drama Dept. has scheduled "The Would-Be Gentleman" on weekends from Oct. 31 through Nov. 10.

Modern dance interpretation by the New Dance Company of San Jose (with the SJ Symphony and Opera SJ) is on the boards at the SJCPA on Sept. 27.

In the City and Around the Bay

Adam Ant is at the Concord Pavilion on Oct. 12.

Tina Turner performs at the Oakland Coliseum on Oct. 3.

Gay male vocalists, Romanovsky & Phillips, perform at Berkeley's La Pena Cultural Center on Oct. 3 and at SF's Valencia Rose on Oct. 4/5.

"Sweet Charity" with Debbie Allen is at SF's Orpheum Theater through Nov. 2.

SF's Theater on the Square shows "Roller Derby! The Musical" in Sept. and Oct.

Rex Harrison and Claudette Colbert star in "Aren't We All?" at SF's Curran Theater through Oct. 20.

"The Playboys of the Western World" is presented by the Berkeley Repertory Theatre through Oct. 20.

The Oakland Ballet world-premieres "Trigger" on Oct. 4-6 at the Zellerbach Auditorium, UC Berkeley.

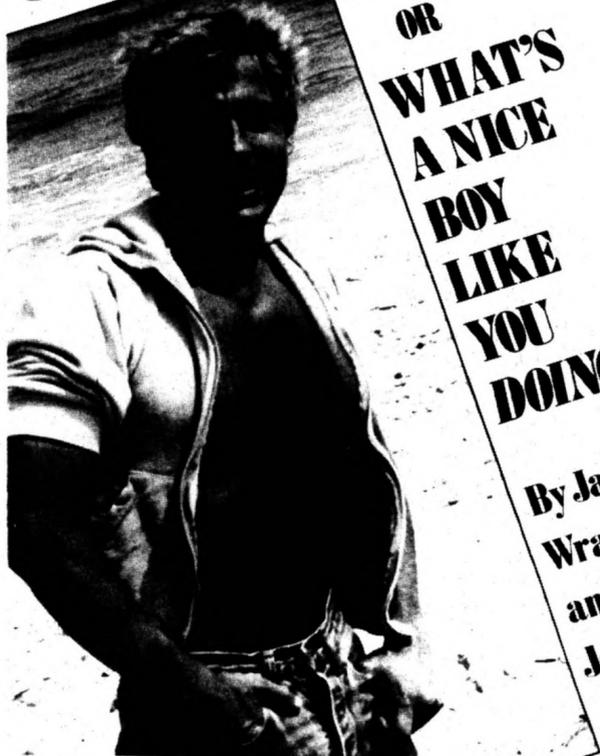
Sharon McNight perform Sept. 26/27 at SF's Great American Music Hall.



Theresa Russell is the actress in *INSIGNIFICANCE*, now showing at Camera 3. The cast includes Tony Curtis as *The Senator*, Michael Emil as *The Professor*, Gary Busey as *The Ballplayer*, and Will Sampson as *The Elevator Attendant*.

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- (1) *One Life/It's the Way You Do It*
- (2) *Power of Love*
- (3) *Only for Love*
- (4) *Burn Out/Break Dance*
- (5) *Walk Away Satisfied*
- (6) *Some People*
- (7) *Hot Spot*
- (8) *Shame*
- (9) *Don't Leave Me This Way*
- (10) *Abadabadango*

Bay Area deejays' list of the most requested songs. Compiled by George Ferron and Roy Uribe of Top 25 Record Pool, and Matt Thompson.



Pat, Kathy, Bob, Chris' visiting Mom, Chris, and Kevin go for plastic at MCC's Tupperware Party. Photo by Dot James

Where It's At!



By Dot James

Well, dammit, I missed it! The grand opening of *Faces*, took place on Sept. 12. This new Santa Cruz bar, owned by Bill of our local TD's, can be found at 115 Harvey West Blvd. It's described as a "premier dance and afterhours bar," with membership open to anyone 18 and older. Check it out the next time you're going over the hill!

Some of our family went over the hill in style that evening. Kair Thomas of *Daisychain Florist* has a great limo deal for those who want a touch of class and a chauffeur driving while they drink. Kair rents your basic Caddies and RR's and an antique LaSalle as well.

I happened into TD's that evening to shoot the breeze with that delightful Aussie-behind-the-bar, Trevor King. Here's a travel tip: Trevor sez the Land Down Under is no longer the land of closet queens; "Sidney is just like San Francisco!"

By the way, don't forget TD's will be selling lottery tickets when the state lottery begins Oct. 3.

Lots of our folks have been vacationing this month. Bill of TD's and Frank just got back, having told no one in advance where they were going so they couldn't be tracked down. Steve Completo and Rick Rudy are back from New York. Bea and Bonney just took off for England.

Marilyn and I managed an evening in beautiful, downtown San Francisco, checking out the *Atherton Hotel*. Don't forget you have a chance to win a weekend at the Atherton, courtesy of *Our Paper*, by entering the contest we're running. Lots of other nice prizes, too, thanks to some of our local biz friends.

The Atherton is not Hilton chrome 'n' glass; it's an older, comfortably refurbished hotel only five blocks from the heart of the Polk Street gay district. Be aware, however, that parking is a bitch.

Ken Yeager of *BAYMEC* is on a journey of a different kind. He's given up his position as Congressman Don Edwards' aide to embark on a graduate degree program in Stanford University's Department of Education. Ken will be concentrating in the field of "gender studies." Intriguing subject.

Jim Hittner, of *Black & White Men Together* sez mate Mike Torain is going through "his Asian period," so the two are off to China on Sept. 22 for a 24-day tour. They'll get home just in time for the BWMT Sacramento River Cruise on Sat., Oct. 19.

Jim sez the newly formed *El Camino Reelers* square dance group is a real trip. And he should know; he was a member, years ago, of the first-ever gay square dance group in the City, the Foggy City Squares. Jim sez more of you guys should "try it, you'll like it"; right now women outnumber men about four to one.

A note to Dale Hancock from my "we are everywhere" file: Did you notice the cashier at Home Club when you bought your materials for the *Desperados*' renovation? Did you wonder if she's a hardware dyke?

She is.

Lots of family — out and otherwise — at the *City Center Ballet*'s very posh kickoff luncheon at Pat Mormon's *Victorian House Restaurant*. The newly formed ballet company is "co-venturing" with the Cleveland Ballet to bring "The Nutcracker" to San Jose over the Thanksgiving weekend. Only 5 performances, so a sell-out is expected. The two companies will be presenting a full season in 1986.

After introductions at my table, including the fact that I was from a lesbian/gay newspaper, one of my gay tablemates said, "Oh, it's very 'in' to be 'out' these days!"

WOMA is planning its Third Annual Women's Unity Day at Emma Prusch Park on Sat., Sept. 28. Lots of activities, including 5K and 10K runs for the hardier set, as well as booths and live music. "Against All Odds" and "KRB Band" groupies won't want to miss this event.



Darlene Lutz.

Those fabulous folks of *Moonstruck Productions* have yet another women-only dance in the works. "Spellbound" will be held at the Elks Lodge on Fri., Nov. 1. I've been to both of the previous dances and can guarantee any lesbian who's looking for a great evening won't want to pass up this dance.

Ruth Thomas sez the female bartenders at the last dance were a bit leery about what they were in store for when a bunch of lesbians in tuxes appeared at the Elk's Lodge. But they are eagerly looking forward to "Spellbound" cuz our folks are so polite and don't pinch butts and proposition like the good ol' lodge boys.

Best wishes to *The Savoy's* Pat Drennan and Mary Loeb who celebrated their anniversary on Sept. 14.

The Savoy features beginner's lessons in country-western dancing every Sun. from 5:30 to 7:30. Bev's teaching now; when she starts travelin' again, John Paul will take over.

And don't forget Happy Hour at the Savoy from 5 'til 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Hot hors d'oeuvres and good conversation are specialties of the house.

I ran into John Gamel at the Savoy recently. He and Paulette Patterson (of Paulette and Kathy) have started a new biz together. And what a great name: *Family Affair Landscaping*. If you need a hand with your yard and garden, give 'em a call at (408) 745-6269.

John asked me to remind everyone that he's single again. I told him I only use new stuff, not same ol' stuff, in this column.

You must see what's happened at the *Interlude*. I'm not telling, except to say the new decor in the restaurant is wonderful. Leonard the waiter is beautiful, and the whole atmosphere really lends itself to an *intime* eve with your Special Someone. George, the cook, has changed the menu, too, adding filet mignon and stuffed pork chops.

Football fans should take note that the *Interlude* has 50 cent hotdogs and draft beer from 5:30 p.m. on through "Monday Night Football" on TV.

Word of caution: If you're used to bounding into either restroom at *Main Street*, bound no more. The unisex toilets are out, and "Men" and "Women and RR's" signs are in.

OK, Old Timers, help me out! My editor, Nikkj Nichols of *Black Oak Press*, and I have been arguing for weeks over the question, "Who was Rotta Dare Blabbit?" of the old *Lambda News*. I say D.T.; Nikkj sez D.R. So, who's right? Anyone out there know for sure? Or was it someone else entirely? Will the real Rotta ever stand up? (Nikkj would add, if s/he is still in this county!)

Speaking of old times, do any of you remember when Dennis Andrews of *The Silver Fox* debuted at the old Bayou on the Peninsula as the first boy-go-go dancer and stripper? Complete with body paint? Dennis sez he was too embarrassed to "take it all off" in his premier performance but warmed up to the experience when everyone promised to blow out the candles before he doffed his last garment.

And now Fred 'n' Willie's Bayou is Robb & Joe's *Revenge*. The *Silver Fox* is planning its anniversary party on the actual day, Tues., Oct. 1. There'll be door prizes, buffet, and entertainment. The fun starts about 8 p.m.

Another bar anniversary — the *seventh* — is coming up at *Mac's Club* on Thurs, Oct. 31. Plan to attend as a part of your celebration of the Gay National Holiday, Halloween.

Gail Chandler sez Lou Lou can't wait, so "she's" planned a "Pre-Anniversary Drag Show" at 9 p.m. on Sat., Sept. 28. All the stars will be out that night; the cast numbers 10 or so. And if you've been worrying about getting down First Street to Mac's with the street all torn up, worry no more; the street crew is still a block away.

Rafael is now black 'n' blue all over. Nuff said; you gotta see it to believe it!

I ran into Jim Stull and Jimmy Cassara recently. If you're missing Jim's good cooking, you'll be pleased to know that he'll be managing the *Kitchen Gourmet*, a hofbrau, with Jimmy as sidekick, as soon as renovations of a former deli are completed. Jim's hoping for an Oct. 1 opening date, and I'll let you know the location as soon as it's definitely a go.

Our very own Rick Rudy, theater reviewer for *Our Paper*, will be performing in the Gilbert & Sullivan Society production of *The Mikado* at the Montgomery Theater. Catch Rick on Oct. 19/20 or 25/27.

Lateiner Disappoints At SJ Symphony

Music Review by Rick Rudy

The opening concert of the San Jose Symphony's 112th season was an all-Beethoven program designed to coincide with the opening of the new Ira F. Brilliant Center for Beethoven Studies at San Jose State. It featured Maestro George Cleve conducting and Jacob Lateiner as piano soloist.

Both men are known for their interpretation of Beethoven, but it was Maestro Cleve and the SJ Symphony who shone brilliantly; Mr. Lateiner was, at best, bland.

The program opened with the *Leonore Overture No. 3* (1806) which was originally written to open Beethoven's opera *Leonore*, which he later rewrote into *Fidelio*. Cleve's interpretation was strong and precise, utilizing many variations in dynamics to give the work color. The trumpet fanfare, played offstage, almost gave a flavor of being on a fox hunt.

This openness of texture is brought about through an almost pedantic attention to dynamics

The second work was the *Piano Concerto No. 3* (1800) with Mr. Lateiner at the keyboard. The first problem was the unbalanced microphones which made the piano sound as if it was on the ceiling somewhere.

Lateiner's touch is silky smooth, the technique effortless. Yet he plays with little outward emotion so that the notes, while correct, have little bite. He managed a moment of energy in the cadenza in the first movement, but beyond that there was little flash or pizzazz from the piano.

Cleve, on the other hand, is a whirlwind of energy, drawing out the performance from the individual players with a deft touch.

After intermission came the beautiful *Symphony No. 3, The Eroica* (1804) which was a major departure in symphonic writing and forever changed the style, length and complexity of the symphony as a musical form.

The SJ Symphony has a clarity which allows one to hear each instrument as it takes the theme or holds onto a counter melody. This has its pitfalls, as when the four french horns began shakily in their segment of the *scherzo* movement. Yet it also allowed the exquisite oboe solo to sing out clearly in the *finale*.

In all, this was an auspicious beginning to a season which looks to be varied and challenging. Call (408) 298-2300 for ticket information.



Elizabeth Crawford is *Cio-Cio-San* in *Madama Butterfly*.

Season Opener

Giacomo Puccini's *Madama Butterfly* is the 1985-86 season opener for Opera San Jose.

Supertitles, the revolutionary technical addition to opera, will be offered for the first time in the South Bay by Opera San Jose. Similar to foreign film subtitles, English translations of the opera will be projected above the stage as an aid in understanding.

Madama Butterfly, under the stage direction of Irene Dalis, will be performed Oct. 5/6 and 11-13 at the Montgomery Theater. Call (408) 288-8882 for ticket information.

KKUP Women's Radio Show interviews Jeanne McDonnell, director of the Women's Heritage Museum, on Oct. 6.

Maestro Cleve chose a somewhat deliberate tempo for the *finale* until just the last few bars when he picked it up dramatically.

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Holy Trinity Church Conference

Holy Trinity Community Church of San Jose will host the first statewide conference of Independent Christian Churches, October 11-13.

The conference will be held at the Billy DeFrank Community Center and will be at no cost to the participants. All are invited to attend and pre-registration is requested.

The theme will be "I Am The Way, The Truth, and The Life!" Four worship experiences are offered. Speakers will be Rev. Richard Johnson, United Covenant Mission Church, Columbia, Missouri; Rev. C. Dave Wright, Holy Trinity Community Church, Oakland area; Rev. Fred Wright, Holy Trinity Community Church, Dallas, Texas and conference moderator; and Rev. Earle Schmidt, Holy Trinity Community Church of Los Angeles.

Four workshops will be offered on Saturday, October 12. These also are open to all.

- *Your Spiritual Gifts Can Help Your Church Grow* — Rev. Randy Hill, San Jose.
- *Church Moderating* — Ms. Paulette Hunnewell, Los Angeles.
- *Prison Ministry and The Church* — Mr. Tom Brace, San Jose.
- *The Church Faces The AIDS Crisis* — Rev. Doug O'Connor, Monterey.

Housing and food is available at no cost for those requesting in advance.

For further information and to obtain a registration form, please contact Rev. Randy Hill, HTCC, 1449 Hester Ave., San Jose, CA 95126-2513 or call (408) 292-3071.

NEWS BRIEF

The University of California Student Lobby, representing 141,000 students, has elected openly gay Dan Greening as its President.

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N.O.W. Forum

Rina Rosenberg, Women's Coordinator for Santa Clara County, will be the guest speaker at an open forum sponsored by the South Bay/San Jose National Organization for Women (N.O.W.).

The meeting will be held on Oct. 2 at the First Unitarian Church, 160 North Third Street in San Jose, at 7:00 pm. For more information, call Sandra Shanaberger at (408) 297-6532.

NEWS BRIEFS

Wayne Harper, 19, of Trenton, OH, is suing his high school for bouncing him and his escort from the Senior Prom. Wayne wore a chiffon gown and fur cape; his sister attended with him, wearing a tuxedo.

Sexual activity between consenting adult homosexuals became illegal again in Texas when a panel of federal appellate judges reinstated Section 21.06 of the Texas Penal Code regarding sodomy.



The Imperial AIDS Foundation is out of drag and into their new T-shirts for the car wash in Kevan's parking lot. The fundraiser earned almost \$500. Photo by Ted Sahl

It's Spectrum!

The name for the no-name Watergarden boutique is Spectrum, boutique manager Bobby Burkholder announced last week. Jim Kerkstra, Bootrack deejay for more than two years, named the boutique and won the VCR in the "Name the Boutique" contest.

Jim and his lover, Mike Wright, have recently bought a new home. "We're just past the first mortgage payment with it," Jim stated, "and we're excited about that and feeling real lucky these days!"

Jim said he hit on the name, Spectrum, after thinking about the diversity of products sold in the boutique. "And I thought a short, direct name would be best for advertising," he added.

Bobby and boutique employee, Steve Lakey, presented Jim and Mike with their prize in a ceremony at The Watergarden on Sept. 12.

Jim and Mike said they would be buying a blank VCR tape on their way home so they could try out their new electronic gadget immediately.

"And like everyone else with a new VCR," Jim laughed, "we'll probably spend two hours taping the wrong movie!"

AIDS RISK

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tributing factors," Dr. Gangadhar said.

"We believe our findings establish that inhaling isobutyl nitrite should be considered dangerous to homosexuals and others at high risk for developing AIDS."

Co-investigators with Dr. Gangadhar were V.K. Perumal, Ph.D., B.T. Jairam, Ph.D., and A.K.C. Nguyen. The research was funded under a \$230,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health.

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Kevan celebrates Tony's birthday. Photo by Ted Sahl



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FORTUNES

By Tycho

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ARIES (March 21 - April 20) Time to break out of the home shell—couldn't hold you there for long, could we? Now, get to work on those new plans and projects that are popping into your mind; finance and romance both look like good fields for exploration.

TAURUS (April 21 - May 20) You'll be tied down for a bit, but to use a barnyard metaphor, you're lashed to the grain bin. Responsibilities keep you home, and you find you have a lot of energy to take care of necessary commitments. You also get some very nice rewards for being good.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21) Time to get stubborn. Look into yourself and see what it is that you want and you need. Then find a way to sluff off some of the burdens that keep you from achieving that. Some flash of intuition will help in looking at things in a new light.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22) As good as things look right now, your chosen path seems to lead to some discord with loved ones. You don't need or want that, of course. Put ambition on the back burner for a few minutes, and see if there's a way to soften your approach. Sweet talk can melt icy reserve.

LEO (July 23 - August 22) Your house is a mess, your mind's in a mess, but who cares? No one, apparently, least of all you. Secure in your esteem, you get compliments from others. Go with the flow, take good ideas and use them, and worry about cleaning up later.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22) Where do you go from here? Instead of enjoying some high point that comes to you, you simply worry about how to top it. If you can't appreciate the moment, at least try to relax a bit. Changes are on the way that will bring interesting challenge.

LIBRA (September 23 - October 22) Feeling bored? Tired of the same old successful routine? Hate the idea of following the same route to the same old destination? You'll find some new concepts of what you are and what you can be rising out of your subconscious, with suggestions from the home front.

SCORPIO (October 23 - November 21) A very exciting time for you begins. After a long period of feeling out of synch with the world, things suddenly smooth and fall into place. Work with what you sense you have control of; the opinions of others don't matter right now. You know what you can do.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 - December 21) Your compulsion will be to find definition by making others happy. Your happiness will come from that, at least for a while, but you get little remuneration for your effort. Take another good look at what kind of recognition you really want.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19) This will be a time of habit for you, as you go through the motions, sometimes wondering why you bother. Appreciation from friends and a profoundly satisfying relationship keep you going. Be open to unusual suggestions for new paths to follow.

AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18) It all moves to the future, doesn't it? Everything seems to look forward to new promise and new life, even if the money needed isn't quite there. Optimism breeds on itself, though, and as long as you keep the mood going, the means will be found.

PISCES (February 19 - March 20) Even your very altruistic sign sometimes gets burdened by the demands of others. What goes out sometimes is not matched by what comes back from the outlay. Stick closest to those closest to you, and be wary of an emotional appeal from an acquaintance.

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going out of business. We're not. People are going to continue being sick, people are going to continue to die.

Many are going to do what we are learning is not necessary—they're going to be alone. We are not going to be able to reach everyone.

OP: That's exactly why I decided to do this story. I thought your group was desperately needed and Our Paper could help get the word out to people who might try to go it alone, out of stark, raving fear.

BC: It will reach a lot of people, but there are a lot of people who will reject the idea of AIDS.

It is going to happen to someone else—it's not going to happen to me; it's not going to happen to my family.

OP: I have to agree with you.

BC: It doesn't make any difference if a gay person has the disease or a heterosexual; it's a rotten disease that is hurting and killing people, separating them from friends and family, and leaving them in a void.

The bottom line is, AIDS is a disease that can strike anybody.

OP: If someone took the antibody test and it was positive, what do you suggest they do? (long pause) Contact ARIS?

BC: Absolutely, contact ARIS because you're going to find out you're not alone. At ARIS, you will find out people care for you. There is a place you can go and cry your heart out, and it's a safe place.

Some of the people who attend this group have been diagnosed

with having AIDS since December 1984.

Some are new, diagnosed as having AIDS only two months ago. Newly diagnosed people essentially come to grips with the fact, they have a serious illness.

Some have worked through it; some are in a tremendous trauma stage.

If I am diagnosed as having AIDS, I'm going to be hysterical, but I'm going to know where to go to get hysterical. I'm going to know where to go to cry my eyes out, and I know when I get there I'm going to get hugged, and loved, and get caring support... These are the ARIS people.

OP: You had people from all walks of life here tonight: A gay man with children, a married man, a young person across from us.

BC: There are people in the ARIS family who are gay and heterosexual.

The sexuality is secondary. When you see people come together, the garbage leaves. That's when you see the real person—the caring, the reaching out and saying: I need, I'll be there, and I'll listen to you. I can't tell you it's going to be O.K. because it isn't going to be O.K.

Not when your kid's dying, not when your dad's dying, not when your wife or your husband is dying. It's not going to be all O.K. But we'll be there!

To reach the ARIS Project, call Steve Cooper, volunteer coordinator, at (415) 965-0925 or David Burgess / Millicent Kellogg, Santa Clara County Health Department (408) 299-5858

S.O.L. Discussion Topics

Oct. 1 — BAYMEC board member Wiggy Sivertsen will discuss political strategies being used by BAYMEC to promote gay rights locally and outline how lesbians can be involved.

Oct. 8 — How were you socialized female?

Oct. 15 — Your legal rights as a lesbian — Atty Carole Weidner.

Oct. 22 — How you appear to others.

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S.F. makes Harvey Milk Plaza official

By Ted Sahl

Although the Gay/Lesbian community of San Francisco has been using the BART station exit (street level area) as a "Harvey Milk Plaza" rally site, that "don't necessarily make it so."

After seven months, however, the City/County of S.F. made it official with a dedication ceremony and unveiling to open the Castro Street Fair.

Two hundred friends, followers, politicians joined in the event.

BART station was closed for the day; the station exit was totally covered by a white veil, which was the canvas for "spray can art" graffiti from top to bottom: A large drawing of two figures sprawled on the ground and a third standing over them, obviously depicting the assassination of Harvey and Mayor Moscone by Dan White; a drawing of a "pooper scooper"; a burning police car; Stop Briggs - Vote No on 6; a quote (written life-size) from one of Harvey's last speeches.

Like all good political events, the politicians spoke briefly.

The first to speak, Assemblyman Art Agnos told the crowd,



Sala Burton, Harry Britt, Art Agnos, and John Molinari applaud the dedication of Harvey Milk Plaza in S.F. Photo by Ted Sahl

"I have been here before. Harvey and myself, before either of us became elected officials, used to walk around and he would point out things that were important to him.

"We must remember Harvey Milk and the spirit of Harvey, and make sure that those of us who are up here sharing and substituting for him... dedicate ourselves to continue that same kind of spirit... nudging us and pushing us to make sure we get the very best for this community."

John Molinari, president of the board of supervisors, said, "I remember going to other parts of the city with Harvey. He cared for all parts of this city; he worked for all of the citizens of this city.

"I went to the North Beach with him, I went to the Sunset with him, I went to Hunters Point. He cared as much about this city as about the district he

represented. And that is why we really remember Harvey Milk, and why we are dedicating this plaza to his memory today."

"It's not only a memorial," continued Molinari, "it is a celebration of what Harvey Milk stood for. Harvey Milk stood for what this city is. He stood for its diversity, and its unity."

A segment of the Gay Men's Chorus broke out in song, directed by Dick Cramer, while at the same time, white doves were released into the crowd.

Molinari took time to present a special award to Scott Smith, Harvey Milk's former lover and business partner.

Smith was praised for his hard work in keeping the memory of Harvey alive through the Harvey Milk Archives.

Congresswoman Sala Burton sat with the guests, but elected not to speak.

'Spread Panic, Not AIDS'

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hood diseases such as chicken pox, mumps, and measles.

Lance also insisted that adults with AIDS will get better treatment and be less susceptible to other diseases if they are quarantined.

The audience listened to Lance for over an hour; finally, gays in the audience demanded Lance admit that calling for a quarantine of people with AIDS was just another attempt to rob gay people of their civil rights.

"Just look at your slogan, 'Spread panic, not AIDS,'" Treadwell urged. "It's deliberately inflammatory."

One damaging error in the 4-Point Program is the contention that the AIDS virus can be detected by blood testing. Lance insisted that only people with the live virus will be quarantined, not people with AIDS antibodies, and stated "there are two tests presently available."

Gary Crawford, with the Santa Clara County Public Health Department's AIDS Project, was contacted after the meeting.

"There is only one test, the HTLV-3 test," Crawford stated. "That test will show the presence of AIDS antibodies, which means the live virus was present at one

'Gay bathhouses are little petri dishes for the spread of AIDS.'

Gays also pointed out that they're well aware of the subterfuge being used by Lance and the NDPC.

"You're saying 'quarantine' and meaning 'gas chambers,'" claimed one.

The gay activists were constantly frustrated and interrupted in their attempts to point out factual inaccuracies in Lance's presentation.

At one point Lance stated flatly, "This is our meeting, not yours," ignoring the public nature of the meeting.

Also voicing opposition to Lance's quarantine was a well-dressed, middle-aged woman whose husband dozed throughout the presentation.

She, along with the gays, was labeled as "hysterical" or "irrational" each time she tried to make a point. She finally walked out of the meeting, stating the NDPC 4-Point Program was nothing but "baloney."

time. But that test does not indicate whether or not the person with antibodies will ever actually come down with AIDS.

"If we had an antigen, we could tell if the AIDS virus was present. At the present time, however, there is no test that gives that information," Crawford concluded.

Lance also erred in stating that "we don't know" if casual contact with PWA's can lead to infection. The preponderance of evidence indicates that AIDS is contracted only by the exchange of blood or semen.

Lance started his campaign earlier in the day in Carmel, where the NDPC tried to force the school board to deny a hemophiliac teenager access to the classroom.

Lance indicated the NDPC will be capitalizing on the current "AIDS in the classroom" hysteria as a jumping off point for its quarantine campaign. □

'Find out who's got it and separate 'em, quarantine 'em, isolate 'em, whatever.'



San Francisco Supervisor John Molinari and Scott Smith. Photo by Ted Sahl

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