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Gay 'Welcome Wagon' Rolls Out for Moral Majority leader Rev. Jerry Falwell in San Jose

By Rosalie Nichols

Picket a church? But that's using a political tool against a theological institution!

Only in this case, the church is Los Gatos Christian Church, and the activity inside the church on the evening of May 7 promises to be highly political.

Rev. Jerry Falwell, leader of the so-called Moral Majority, will be leading a Christian fundamentalist rally at 7:30 p.m. inside the church on that date, and members of the Gay, feminist, racial and religious minority, peace movement and other communities will be staging a peaceful demonstration outside from 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. to show opposition to the hatred and bigotry spread by Falwell and his ilk.

The occasion is a meeting of the "Coalition for Christians in Government," a group which has been circulating a questionnaire to candidates for political office in Santa Clara County.

The Coalition for Christians in Government was officially formed two years ago by the pastors of five local churches with a combined congregation of about 20,000: Marvin Rickard of Los Gatos Christian Church; Charles Crabtree of Bethel Church in San Jose; Kenny Foreman of the Cathedral of Faith in San Jose; Richard Marshall of Crossroads Bible Church in San Jose; and James Cook of First Baptist Church of San Jose.

Questions asked candidates include their position on gay rights legislation, a woman's right to choose abortion, tax-exemption of churches, Bible Clubs in public schools, national defense, zoning of church construction, and the quarantine of "people who are affected by AIDS."

One question asks, "Do you believe the city or county should prohibit the use of city or county facilities for groups that advocate drugs, suicide, and sexual perversion?"

While the Coalition claims that it will not endorse candidates but will merely present the question-

naire results to their membership without comment, Rev. Marvin Rickard went on record with the San Jose Mercury News as supporting an AIDS quarantine.

"I'm very much in favor of that and I wouldn't hesitate to say it," Rickard told the Mercury. "That's not discrimination against a person, it's discrimination against a communicable disease."

Rickard went on to say that "many politicians will . . . probably take their chances not answering [the questionnaire]. I think the ones that hold the view of the CCG and the churches wouldn't hesitate but the others won't want to let people



Rev. Jerry Sloan Photo by Ted Sahl

know clearly how they stand."

The implication is that candidates who decline to answer the questionnaire are in disagreement with "the churches," and a spokesperson for People for the American Way told the San Jose Mercury that the CCG leaders "are attempting to present themselves as the voice of Christians."

"It is an attempt to present a political position as the Christian position," she said.

Christians of a different socio-political persuasion will be on hand to show opposition to the CCG's attempt to monopolize the voice of Christianity.

Rev. Sky Anderson, former pastor of the Metropolitan Community Church of San Jose, and Rev. Randy Hill, pastor of Holy Trinity Community Church of San Jose, are among the community leaders who are organizing a vigil at the intersection leading into Los Gatos Christian Church at Hicks Road and Camden Avenue.

The Metropolitan Community

A Peaceful Demonstration supporting the oneness of humanity and opposing bigotry and prejudice will be held from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. at the intersection of Hicks Road and Camden Avenue to mark the occasion of Rev. Jerry Falwell's visit to our town. Join us.

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Watergarden graduates all smiles after receiving diplomas for participating in bath's Safe Sex Seminar held by Gary Crawford of Santa Clara County Health Dept. Photo by Ted Sahl

Army doctor calls for "Manhattan Project" to find AIDS vaccine; defends HTLV-3 test

By Gerard Koskovich

A physician and biophysicist working for the United States Army has called for the federal government to fund "the equivalent of a Manhattan Project" to develop an AIDS vaccine.

The doctor defended the Pentagon's plan to test all recruits and active military personnel for HTLV-III antibodies, but said similar screening would be inappropriate for private industry.

Dr. Stephen L. Davis, a civilian staff physician at Letterman Army Hospital in San Francisco, made his remarks to a "grand rounds" luncheon at Ming's Restaurant in East Palo Alto, sponsored by the University of California at San Francisco.

Davis holds a PhD in biophysics as well as an MD. He has worked with AIDS patients since 1980.

"My own feeling is that the technology in this country exists [to develop an AIDS vaccine] if someone were willing to fund the equivalent of a Manhattan Project," Davis said.

"I think one of the reasons funding is not forthcoming is that there is a perceived notion that this disease only affects 'them' — that type of really insane thinking," he said.

"If this virus is not stopped," Davis continued, "it's going to be everywhere. Questions of who should be tested and who shouldn't be tested are really secondary and are really evading the point. And that point is that the Congresspeople should get off their rear-ends, the Administration should get off their rear-ends, and there should be funding and more funding until somebody develops a vaccine."

Davis emphasized that his remarks on funding were made as a private individual, not as a representative of the Department of Defense. His discussion and defense of the military HTLV-III antibody screening program were made in his capacity as a staff physician at Letterman Army Hospital.

The Pentagon presently requires antibody screening for all applicants; recruits who test positive are refused. Davis said he agrees with this policy.

"I think in terms of the functions of the military — leaving out any controversial areas — that it's legitimate to say, 'Hey, you've got

something that's going to be a source of problem, and the military simply doesn't want to deal with this problem," he said.

The Armed Forces plan to expand their screening to all personnel on active duty this year. According to Davis, HTLV-III antibody tests will not be required for civilian employees of the military, but will be offered if they wish to take the test on a voluntary basis.

Family members and "admitted contacts" (sexual partners) of antibody-positive military personnel will also be offered the test, he said.

Information about sources of infection obtained by military physicians is being held confidential, Davis said. "They do get complete histories, and these histories could include your sexual activities or your drug use. If this information is elicited only in response to medical questions, it is not used in any disciplinary functions, and that is being adhered to, regardless of what you might hear otherwise," he said.

Current Pentagon policy is to retain otherwise healthy HTLV-III positive individuals in the military and review their medical status semi-annually, Davis said. "There's no automatic discharge of these persons." He added that personnel who develop full-blown AIDS are placed on "temporary disability retirement," at half-pay with complete medical benefits.

According to Davis, "At least locally, the [military] patients with AIDS are receiving the same kind of care that they'd receive [at civilian hospitals]. The disease is being treated as best it can."

Davis stressed that in military hospitals, AIDS is "not being dealt with in the sense of attempting to make the person a pariah or an administrative problem."

Davis maintained that HTLV-III antibody screening would serve no purpose for private employers. Differences between the military and civilian industry, however, "make testing for AIDS in the military a little more rational. The reason for this is that the military has a certain mission," he said.

"One may not care for their mission, one may not agree with their mission, [but] it's to — in a nutshell — fight a war."

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Rev. Randy Hill (left), pastor of Holy Trinity Community Church; Rev. Sky Anderson (center), guest speaker; and Rev. Dave C. Wright, assistant pastor of Holy Trinity, whose Spiritual Renewal included two days of workshops and prayer. Photo by Ted Sahl

"You Make It Happen"

By Al Rattee

This was the main theme of the Spiritual Renewal of Holy Trinity Community Church of San Jose on Apr. 25-27.

The featured guest speaker was Rev. Sky Anderson, former pastor of the Metropolitan Community Church (MCC) of San Jose.

Rev. Richard Johnson of Columbia, Missouri was to be the other guest speaker, but due to unforeseen circumstances, was unable to attend the Renewal.

In the opening service on Friday evening, Rev. Anderson gave a very moving sermon about the days of Propositions A&B (Gay Rights Ordinances) that were passed by the city and county and then, a month later, were forced onto the June 1980 ballot and defeated by the voters.

Rev. Anderson described how this defeat split the Gay Community into fragments, as various groups fell to quarreling and blaming each other for the failure.

Anderson's overall message for the Spiritual Renewal and for our community can be summed up in three words: Don't Give Up!

Don't give up — instead reach out to other people and strive to work together for the betterment of ourselves and others. Once you do this, "You Make It Happen."

Saturday's program consisted of morning and evening worship services, with two workshops being held during the day. One was titled "Life After Life" and the other was titled "Life After Prop. A&B."

Out of the second workshop came the calling of a South Bay Council Meeting on Wed., Apr. 30, to deal with Falwell's visit to San Jose — a good example of not giving up, and making it happen.

Both Rev. Sky Anderson and Rev. Randy Hill, pastor of Holy Trinity Community Church, are leaders in organizing a vigil outside Los Gatos Christian Church on May 7 in response to a visit by Moral Majority founder Rev. Jerry Falwell, who will be inside addressing a political rally of the Coalition for Christians in Government. (The demonstration will take place from 6:00-7:30 p.m. at the intersection of Camden Avenue and Hicks Road.) Both clergymen have expressed a desire to carry forward their good works and develop further projects to benefit the oppressed and homeless after Rev. Falwell has come and gone.



Art Fashion show at the Artists for ARIS benefit at One Step Beyond in Santa Clara last month. Photo by Ted Sahl

FALWELL

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Church of San Jose (temporarily without a pastor) has issued a statement calling upon each Christian personally to answer "the question: Is ANYONE excluded from God's love?"

"The Rev. Jerry Falwell will be visiting our area this week," said the MCC statement. "In a spirit of love and hope, we implore him, his hosts, and his followers everywhere to forget for a moment political and financial gain and to search their hearts, to seek God's wisdom, love, and guidance, and to apply themselves to humbly living according to God's greatest commandments."

"As a segment of God's family," the statement concluded, "we ask all Christians to turn their attention from condemning God's children and sowing seeds of hatred to sharing the good news of God's

forgiveness to ALL people and sowing seeds of love."

Joining local pastors and activists in San Jose this week was Rev. Jerry Sloan of Sacramento, who won a \$5000 court judgment against Rev. Jerry Falwell when he produced a tape proving that Falwell made statements on television which he had denied making.

Falwell has refused to pay the judgment and has filed an appeal in the Sacramento Superior Court claiming that the trial judge considered statements which would "appeal to the [judge's] natural prejudice," based upon his Jewishness.

Sloan is attempting to raise money to meet legal expenses to counter Falwell's appeal.

Also expected to join the demonstration at Los Gatos Christian Church is "Sister Sadie The Rabbi Lady," who claimed victory recently when Rev. Falwell cancelled his toll-

free telephone lines after allegedly receiving 50,000 harassment calls per month.

"My sincerest congratulations to all those who supported my outreach and dreamed up schemes of their own to stop the flow of hatred over the airwaves," wrote Sister Sadie in the Apr. 23 issue of Our Paper.

Also scheduled to arrive from San Francisco for the demonstration are carpoos organized by Mobilization Against AIDS. Caravans will be leaving between 4:30-5:30 p.m. from the parking lot of the Safeway store at Church and Market Streets in San Francisco, according to Ken McPherson, Mobilization Against AIDS co-chair.

For further information about the demonstration, contact Our Paper at 286-2670, the Billy DeFrank Community Center at 293-4525, Holy Trinity Community Church at 292-3071, or, in San Francisco, (415) 431-4660 or 285-3341.

EGL/GDC: June Candidates Endorsed

East Bay Lesbian/Gay Democratic Club demonstrated a strong spirit of unity at its endorsement meeting for candidates and issues on the June primary ballot.

With 60 percent needed for endorsement, many tallies indicated endorsement by more than 90 percent, and in some cases it was unanimous.

In the hotly contested race for Alameda County Sheriff, Ron Cain received unanimous endorsement.

He(Cain) promised that as sheriff, he would continue the gay-sensitive policies he has promoted during his 22 years in the sheriff's department and that he would actively encourage addition of gay and lesbian staff members.

Oakland Ballot Measure I (Community Control Housing) received nearly unanimous opposition.

Nineteen candidates, some of the EBL/GDC members, were endorsed for Democratic Central

Committee of Alameda County.

In other business the Club voted to commend the Berkeley Consumers Co-operative on the removal of Coors Beer from its shelves and to congratulate the New York City and Sacramento City Councils as well as the gay political clubs in those cities on the successful passage of gay and lesbian rights ordinances in their cities after many defeats and delays.

The Club also voted to give its Political Action Committee the power to decide on tactics for opposing La Rouché candidates for public office.

Treasurer Lana Hameister reported on the success of recent fundraising efforts by the Club.

A direct mail appeal and the recent party honoring Santa Cruz City Councilmember John Laird and San Francisco Board of Supervisors candidate Pat Norman produced an impressive war chest which will be used for the active support of the Club's endorsements.

"A Jew can make more money accidentally than you and I can on purpose."

Jerry Falwell
Moral Majority

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Heterosexual AIDS Study

The San Francisco Women's Cohort Study is now the California Partner's Study.

We have changed the name because we're now recruiting participants from all over the state, and we are focusing on the heterosexual spread of the AIDS virus from women to men and from men to women.

To date, we've enrolled over 80 participants, mostly women who were exposed to high risk men.

We are still finding an infectivity rate of about 10 percent when we limit our analysis to women who we know have had sexual contact at the time their partner had seroconverted.

Our participants have largely come from: San Francisco, Marin, Los Angeles, Orange, Sacramento, Solano, Alameda, Contra Costa, Sonoma, and Santa Cruz counties.

If you know of any infected individuals (index "cases", seropositives, or actual AIDS cases) who may have heterosexual partners, we would appreciate hearing about this.

We can talk to them and/or their partners.

The most common way to recruit is to give the infected person one of our information sheets to pass on to their partners.

The partners of the index case can then call us if interested without supplying you or us with any identifiers.

We can do any and all of the leg work regarding contact elicitation and partner referral. We have travel money and can come to you.

Let us know how we can help in any other way.

—California Partners Study

Fund makes 1986 campaign donations

At its winter board of directors meeting in Houston, Texas, the Human Rights Campaign Fund contributed over \$25,000 to 11 incumbents and challengers as the national gay and lesbian political action committee heads into the 1986 election year.

In making the contributions, the Campaign Fund paid special attention to friendly incumbents and challengers who are in close races.

Each of the incumbent federal office-holders is a co-sponsor of the Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights Bill; the challengers have made pledges to become co-sponsors if elected in November.

Receiving contributions are:
 Senator Alan Cranston (D-CA) \$4,000
 Ed Garvey (D-WI, Senate candidate) \$2,000
 Rep. Bob Edgar (D-PA, Senate candidate) \$2,000
 Rep. Mel Levine (D-CA) \$1,000
 Rep. Ted Weiss (D-NY) \$3,750
 Rep. Bruce Morrison (D-CT) \$2,000
 Rep. Cardiss Collins (D-IL) \$1,000
 Rep. Peter Kostmayer (D-PA) \$2,500
 Bill Wachob (D-PA, House candidate) \$3,500
 Carrie Franke (R-MO, House candidate) \$2,500
 Rep. Gerry Studds (D-MA) \$1,000

With these most recent contributions, the Campaign Fund has given \$45,650 for 1986 races for House and Senate. Its goal for the election is \$250,000.

The contributions come both from its regular fund and from its recently-established AIDS Campaign Trust ("ACT on AIDS") which gives campaign contributions to candidates who are in positions to see the federal government will fully fund AIDS research and treatment.



Opening day of yachting season at Barbary Coast Boating Club, Northern California's gay boating club.

Christopher Street West/Los Angeles announces community award recipients

Los Angeles — Christopher Street West/Los Angeles, producer of the annual Gay Pride Celebration, named the recipients of its 1986 community awards.

Los Angeles City Councilmember Joel Wachs is designated as CSW's Man of the Year.

As an open supporter of gay and lesbian rights, Wachs co-sponsored Los Angeles' gay rights ordinance and sponsored the more recent ordinance which bans discrimination against people with AIDS or AIDS related conditions.

Judith Doyle, President of the California Association of Marriage and Family Therapists, is chosen for CSW's Woman of the Year.

As President of Long Beach Lesbian and Gay Pride, Inc., Doyle has worked to gain a positive stance in the face of strong opposition from society against gay and lesbian issues.

Patty Duke is the recipient of the George Moscone Award for her involvement in and support of issues dealing with basic human rights, with a special focus on rights affecting gays and lesbians.

Just as Moscone (the late mayor of San Francisco), Duke is respected for her commitment to bridging the gap which can so often occur between gay/lesbian-related issues and society as a whole.

Respected leader Nicole Ramirez Murray is selected as the recipient of the Harvey Milk Award.

As a member of the Gay Rights National Lobby and President of the San Diego County AIDS Assistance Fund, Murray is a prominent figure for continually gaining positive steps forward for the gay and lesbian community.

Dr. Shirley Fannin is awarded the Dr. Howard Brown Memorial Award.

As the Associate Deputy Director of Disease Control Programs with the County of Los Angeles, Department of Health Services,

Fannin works to educate people about AIDS and AIDS-related issues.

The Ralph Schafer Award is presented to the Gay Men's Chorus of Los Angeles.

This organizational award is given to the Chorus for its noticeably positive impression of and within the gay and lesbian community.

Its recent struggle and victory to use its full legal name (including the word "gay") at a Western States choral conference gave the chorus another excellent opportunity to positively represent the community.

Jim Hawkins is awarded the Steve Berman Award.

Hawkins conceptualized and is still an active member of the Great American Yankee Freedom Band.

The Dick Michaels Media Award is bestowed upon Teya Ryan for her excellent production of a "Videolog" segment on KCET, a local television public broadcasting system.

The segment documents the significance of the Gay Pride Celebration and the impact it has on the community.

All award recipients will participate in the Gay Pride Celebration on June 21 and 22, 1986 and will also be honored at CSW's annual banquet on Saturday, August 2, 1986 (time and location to be announced).

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Bill defining new PCP crimes passes senate

Legislation which will toughen the law against violent PCP users passed the State Senate on a 26 to 2 vote.

The bill, SB 1806 by State Senator Dan McCorquodale (D-San Jose/Modesto), would require 6 month jail terms for PCP users convicted of injuring a police officer attempting to make an arrest.

Currently, first time offenders can be granted probation without serving time in jail.

"When the Christian majority takes over this country, there will be no Satanic churches... no more free distribution of 'pornography' (sex education)... no more abortion on demand... and no more talk of rights for homosexuals."

Gary Potter
 Catholics for
 Christian Political Action

Opinion

On AIDS and the "Right to Know"

By Al Rattee
Editorial Assistant

A few months ago I received a phone call from Mr. Eugene Hyman, an attorney of San Jose, who wanted to meet and discuss with me something about AIDS that he felt would be of interest to the Gay Community.

At the beginning of the interview, Mr. Hyman stated that he felt the police, firemen, ambulance drivers, paramedics, etc. that answered emergencies should be aware of whether or not the people they were helping had AIDS.

I stated that "right to know" would be an invasion of a person's privacy and a violation of the laws of confidentiality.

Mr. Hyman somewhat agreed with what I was saying, but felt people dealing with emergency calls should have access to records which would let them know if they had helped or treated some patient that had a fatal or serious contagious disease.

Names would not have to be given out, just records that would let any emergency worker know, yes or no, they have or haven't been exposed to a disease within the last year or last six months.

Mr. Hyman went on to point out to me that he was not attacking the Gay Community concerning the issue of AIDS, but that a case he was working on did involve AIDS.

He felt very strongly that people who worked with other people who might have a serious illness should take extra precautions and safeguards when caring for these people.

Mr. Hyman also stated that an insurance company had no legal right to drop a client because of a certain type of disease they might have.

If a client had medical coverage, the insurance company by law had to provide coverage for a person no matter what the illness might be.

Mr. Hyman said he would be glad to help anyone in our community who was having any insurance problems of a medical nature.

What Mr. Hyman really wanted to discuss with me concerned a client of his.

The client was employed by Kaiser Hospital and worked in the lab doing blood work.

This client happened to prick her finger when she had drawn some blood from a patient.

She was informed by her co-workers that the patient had AIDS and she became very upset by the possibility she might have been exposed to and/or may contract the illness in the future.

When she tried to find out if in fact the patient did or did not have AIDS, the Kaiser officials refused to answer the question at all.

As a result of not knowing about being exposed to AIDS or not and the silence of Kaiser on this subject, the woman experienced severe mental stress and trauma.

She was pregnant and suffered a miscarriage.

Later, her husband left her to deal with the situation on her own.

She was given a leave of absence from Kaiser and afterwards lost her job.

All of these changes the woman went through could have been avoided if Kaiser had given her a simple yes or no answer to her question about possible exposure to AIDS.

This is the opinion of Mr. Hyman and is his reason for representing the woman in her lawsuit against Kaiser.

Mr. Hyman feels the "right to know" issue is valid in that his client definitely had a "right to know" whether or not she had been exposed to AIDS.

I agreed with what he was saying, but also pointed out that, again, it was not necessary to find out the name of the patient involved, because this was not only an invasion of privacy it was a blatant disregard of the laws of confidentiality.

Mr. Hyman felt this was also true and pointed out, again, that this case was not an attack on the Gay Community or the issue of AIDS.

It's sad that AIDS was involved in this case, but Mr. Hyman's views on his client's "right to know" would be the same if any other serious illness were involved.

As I concluded my interview with Mr. Hyman, we both agreed that extra safety precautions should be taken by both hospitals and emergency workers when caring for people with serious illnesses, and we both feel that a person has the "right to know" whether or not they have been exposed to a serious illness, for their own peace of mind as well as their physical health.

NEW AIDS PLAY

Dear Friends in the Gay and Lesbian Community,

As you may have already heard, the Berkeley Repertory Theatre will be producing the Bay Area Premiere of a work of major interest to the Gay and Lesbian Community.

Larry Kramer's *The Normal Heart* will open Berkeley Rep's Summer Season on June 13th with performances through June 29th.

The Normal Heart was performed for over ten months at the New York Shakespeare Festival's Public Theatre last year.

The New York Times said in its critical review, "The blood that's coursing through *The Normal Heart*'s new play by Larry Kramer at the Public Theatre, is boiling hot."

"In this fiercely polemical drama about the private and public fallout of the AIDS epidemic, the playwright starts off angry, soon gets furious and then skyrockets into sheer rage... there can be little doubt that *The Normal Heart*'s is the most outspoken play around - or that it speaks up about a subject that justifies its author's unflagging, at times even hysterical, sense of urgency."

Mr. Kramer was co-founder of the Gay Men's Health Crisis in New York City.

His early investigation into AIDS, the clearly epidemic proportions of the disease, government indifference to the rapidly growing crisis, the personal crisis of his own life, and the angry confrontations within his organization, all led to the writing of this honest and compassionate play.

Berkeley Rep is making a limited number of tickets available in advance to Gay and Lesbian organizations for groups of 20 or more at special discounted prices.

If anyone in your organization is interested in reserving a block of tickets, or organizing a benefit for your organization, please feel free to call me or our Box Office Manager, Mark Olmstead, at (415) 845-4700.

We expect *The Normal Heart* to have a strong interest in our community.

I look forward to seeing you at a performance this summer.

Sincerely,
Jim Royce
Berkeley Repertory Theatre
2025 Addison Street
Berkeley, CA 94704

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We also would like to thank you for all the generous donations given towards our fund-raising efforts.

We plan to continue to grow and develop into a top-notch dance group.

With your continued generous assistance we feel that will become a reality in the near future.

Again, we'd like to thank you for being yourselves, warm, generous and caring, we all appreciate everything you've done.

Sincerely,
San Jose Spurs
Pres. Stan Hyde
V.P. Steve Century
Treas. Greg Nicholson
Sec. Ray Dugan

LIFE CYCLE '86

Dear Editor:

On May 26, 1986, Cycle for Life, a New York to San Francisco bicycle rally to raise money for AIDS service organizations across the United States, will start on its 4,000 mile, 70-day journey.

Conceived by bicyclists as a positive response to the growing AIDS crisis, Cycle for Life is the first such rally dedicated to the struggle against this disease which has already claimed the lives of over 10,000 men, women and children in the United States.

A tremendous amount of interest has been generated by Cycle for Life, and people from all across the U.S., as well as from overseas, have expressed interest in participating.

About 15 bicyclists will be riding the entire route, and ranging in age from 24 to 43, they vary as much as the terrain they will cross... they are female, male, gay and non-gay.

Hundreds of bicyclists are expected to join up along the route, creating what will be one of the largest displays of concern about the AIDS crisis so far.

In addition, two women are planning on doing an accelerated version of Cycle for Life.

Averaging over 100 miles per day, they will be leaving New York on June 23, and joining up with us for the triumphant finish on August 3.

Sincerely,
Scott Lechert
Cycle for Life
(212) 560-3023 / (212) 942-9064
P.O. Box 1652
NYC, NY 10009

HTLV-III CONFERENCE

Dear Editor:

In March 1985, the first commercial antibody test kits for the HTLV-III virus were licensed.

Since that time, nationwide testing for AIDS has had a profound impact on blood donors, blood and plasma collecting facilities, on medical and surgical practice, and on the nation's blood supply.

Because of the importance of this testing and the questions that have arisen regarding its use, a consensus development conference on the Impact of Routine HTLV-III Antibody Testing on Public Health will be held on July 7-9, 1986.

This conference is sponsored by the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute and the Office of Medical Applications of Research of the National Institutes of Health (NIH); in conjunction with the Centers for Disease Control, the Clinical Center, NIH; the Food and Drug Administration; the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases; NIH; and the National Institute of Mental Health.

Consensus development conferences at NIH bring together medical experts and others to assess the safety and efficacy of drugs, devices, and procedures.

These conferences differ from standard scientific meetings in that a panel of medical specialists and generalists and the audience consider data presented by experts on the specific technology or issue under review.

A consensus statement, written by a panel, addresses a set of questions regarding the safety and effectiveness of the technology being evaluated.

The statement is circulated widely to the medical profession, the public, the lay media, and medical publications.

Sincerely,
Michael J. Bernstein
Director of Communications
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Over the last few months, I've noticed that Our Paper/Your Paper has had a much 'cleaner' look. It is neater, cleaner and more concise than in the past.

I have an urge to compare it to the BAR, which is jumbled and cluttered looking, but you can't compare an apple to an orange. The BAR is the newspaper for San Francisco. The Our Paper/Your Paper is for me! I live in San Jose.

I'm Jeffrey Bullard, the current Mayor of the Stockton Strip. I just wanted to make a few comments.

First, I'd like everyone to know that the Mayor's Council has been very active this year. There have been lots of parties and fundraisers.

Our newest and most exciting fundraiser to date will be the PRIDE Buttons that will soon be for sale through myself, our representatives, and the bars. These buttons are being sold to raise money for our community.

Money raised through the Mayor's Council remains in our community. This is what makes the Council such an important group. We are a small, non-political organization. Meetings are informally held about every three weeks.

We are all proud to be members of the Council, however we cannot always attend.

Our members are representative of the Gay Community. We are employers and employees; some of us are students, men and women.

Recently, it's been suggested to me that the Council open itself to the general public more by alternating its meetings, between days and nights, to allow more access.

The Council is always looking for new members. I would encourage those interested in joining the Council to call me at 297-7623. I can answer any questions you might have. Thank you.

Jeffrey Bullard
NOTE: Jeffrey was elected through a community fundraising election in Nov. 1985. He raised nearly 1/2 of the \$3000 that was donated to the Billy DeFrank Center and is a member of that center. Jeffrey is working at the 641 Club Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. For more information on the Council, see him at the bar or call him at 297-7623.

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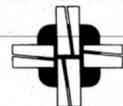
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The Lady's Not For Burning

By Rick Rudy

What a delight it is to spend an evening of theatre watching a play which is superbly literate, performed by a polished and immensely talented cast.

Such a delight is the American Conservatory Theatre's current production of Christopher Fry's *The Lady's Not For Burning*.

This play, written in 1948, takes place in the 15th Century on the terrace of the home of a small town mayor.

A stranger, Thomas Mendip (Peter Donat), arrives and demands to be hanged for allegedly having murdered two citizens.

Simultaneously, a young woman, Jennet Jourdemayne (Freda Olster), appears seeking refuge from a town mob which wants her burned as a witch.

The hapless Mayor (William Paterson), an incompetent bureaucrat, must find out the truth and administer justice.

But the plot is merely a scaffold upon which the most delicious dialogue and witty aphorisms are hung.

Fry's droll humor is often reminiscent of Oscar Wilde.

The cast is uniformly excellent and includes, in addition to those already named, a clerk (Geoffrey Elliott) who falls in love with the lovely Alzion (Michelle Casey) who is engaged to City Councilman Humphrey (Rick Hamilton) but desired by Humphrey's brother Nicholas (Mark Murphy).

Marrion Walters plays the mother of Humphrey and

Freda Olster plays a young woman falsely accused of witchcraft and Peter Donat is the disillusioned soldier who wants to hang for her crime in the American Conservatory Theatre production THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING. Directed by Joy Carlin, Christopher Fry's romantic comedy continues through May 17 at the Geary Theatre in San Francisco.

Photo by Larry Merkle

Nicholas, Drew Eshelman is a self effacing Chaplain in love with his viola, and Jim Baker an understanding Justice.

The direction by Joy Carlin is competent and brisk, too brisk, in fact in some places, where the actors don't give the audience enough time to recover from their laughter before continuing the dialogue.

The lovely stone and timber set by Warren Davis provides all the necessary nooks and windows to assist the eavesdropping plot.

Those who love words and love them lovingly strung together with art and poetry should not miss this production.

The Lady's Not For Burning continues at the Geary Theatre through May 17.

Lily Tomlin on Broadway

One person shows rarely come to Broadway because they are usually hard on both the performer and the audience.

But Lily Tomlin's *The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe* is one of those rare events where the script and performer meld to form a brilliant production.

Written and directed by Jane Wagner, this show is made up of 21 segments in which Lily Tomlin plays 13 distinct characters, without benefit of any costume or makeup changes.

Different voices and body language suffice to delineate these people with remarkable clarity.

The main character is Trudy, a bag lady on 49th & Broadway, who pushes her worldly

belongings around in a shopping cart and talks to aliens who want to learn about humankind.

Other characters include Chrissy, a health club instructor; Kate a bored sophisticate; Lud and Marie, an aging couple; Agnus Angst, a worrier, trapped in an IHOP in Indianapolis; and so on.

Each has something to say which speaks to the human condition, and is usually humorous, if not outright funny.

One segment in Act II recalls the passing of years over friends who grew up in the hippy years of the sixties, and features a lesbian couple, very warmly portrayed.

A unique aspect of the show is that absolutely no props are used, Tomlin mimes everything required, but an elaborate sound

system inserts the sounds of each prop, perfectly synchronized with Tomlin's action.

One hears the rustle of paper, the squeaky wheels of the shopping cart, the zipping of zippers, etc.

It is fantastic to sense the reality of these props without ever seeing them.

Tomlin gives a truly outstanding, tireless performance rich with humor, wit, insight, and, yes, intelligence.

Though currently playing at the Plymouth Theatre, 45th Street west of Broadway, New York City, there are rumors that it will go on the road later this year.

If it comes your way, don't miss it.

Books: Real-life experiences give support to families

Title: *Beyond Acceptance*
Parents of Lesbians and Gays
Talk About Their Experiences
Author: Carolyn Welch Griffin,
Marian J. Wirth and Arthur G. Wirth
Publication Date: May 1, 1986
193 Pages \$16.95

"Mom, Dad, I'm Gay."

The moment a parent hears these words, the initial shock is often followed by feelings ranging from anger and denial to fear, pain and above all, guilt.

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Based on the real-life experiences of other parents, *Beyond Acceptance* provides this essential knowledge and support.

It's written by Carolyn Griffin, a counselor and mother of a gay son, and Marian and Arthur FLAG, co-founders of Parents FLAG (Friends of Lesbians and Gays) and parents of a gay son.

This guide lets parents know that they're not alone in their pain and grief and helps them through a series of emotional stages through which reconciliation can be achieved.

It also offers parents accurate, fully documented and scientific researched answers to the

multitude of questions and myths that surface after the initial shock.

Answers to questions like: Where did I go wrong? . . . What caused this to happen? . . . Did somebody entice my child into it and lead his (her) astray? . . . Is there a cure for it? . . . What about my younger children - how will they be influenced? . . . Can you outgrow it? . . . How could this have happened to my child? . . . How can I tell my family and friends? . . . Is this just a phase? . . . And what about AIDS.

The sets are everything in *The King and I*

San Jose Civic Light Opera's last show of the season is the perennial favorite, Rodgers and Hammerstein's *The King and I*.

Too bad this production has nothing going for it except the most lavish and beautiful sets CLO has ever assembled.

Set in Bangkok, Siam in the 1860's, *The King and I* tells of the hired school teacher Anna Leonowens and her influence, emotional and political, on the King and his emerging little country.

One man dominated the role of the king for over thirty years of performances, yet it is not in comparison to Yul Brynner that this present King, William Chapman, falls far from the mark.

Chapman's background is in opera.

That is fine for a role which requires singing; this one does not.

Also, opera singers are not known for their acting skills, and Chapman reinforces that stereotype.

In addition, Chapman does the King with an Italian accent and a remarkably mumbled diction, so that we seem to be watching an organ grinder, not a king.

That Chapman plays the King with hair is easy to overlook, but that he has no dignity or style or subtlety in his acting must be seen as a drawback.

Sara Woods as Anna is no better.

Ms. Woods plays what should be a strong, but sympathetic widow like a butch New York cop from an episode of *Cagney and Lacy*.

She has a pleasant but completely undistinguished singing voice, and has the unpleasant knack of singing almost the right words.

Her "English accent" fades in and out.

To be fair, two of the supporting cast members are quite good. Easily the best is Majory Panetti as Lady Thiang.

She is warm and gracious and her song "Something Wonder-

ful" is filled with emotion. Dan Fludd is fine in the small role of Lun Tha, with a full voice which makes the most of "We Kiss in a Shadow" and "I Have Dreamed."

The "Small House of Uncle Thomas" ballet is also quite good, especially the featured dancers Sylvia Dohi (Eliza) and Dan Fludd (Simon).

Linda Covington is weak as Tuptim, singing flat both "My Lord and Master" and "We Kiss in a Shadow."

Jim Paul is much too young and wooden as Sir Edward Ramsey.

Roy Shimada has none of the sinister about him as the Kralahome, though the boy, Prince Chulalongkorn (Joey Gregore) has more regality about him than does Chapman as the King.

Brad Ford is awkward as Captain Orton, and Patrick De Rosa does little with the role of Anna's son Louis.

The sets, to repeat, by Ken Holamon, are spectacular and are a welcome relief from the staging by Diane Schuster which is so basic as to appear high schoolish.

Schuster also fails to give any cohesiveness to the characters, allowing an embarrassing mixture of acting styles to muddy the production.

The CPA sound system again does its own thing, the body mikes clicking and popping and sputtering as usual.

Stewart Slater, CLO Executive Producer, continues his unprofessional tradition of haranguing the audience from the stage before the curtain.

There is no doubt that you will come out of this show whistling the tunes, for Rodgers and Hammerstein never wrote a better score, but the play needs shaping and good acting to be successful, and this production doesn't have much of either.

The King and I played through May 4, at the San Jose Center for Performing Arts.



One Step Beyond and then some, recent benefit to aid ARIS — an art show of experimental art and fashion show of wearable art. One Step Beyond, an all night dance club for far far out people.

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MixMaster's Report

By Billy Colter

Hello! Before I give you my MixMaster Report, I should tell a little of my background.

My name is Billy Colter. I've played in most of the dance bars in the Valley and Santa Cruz. But for the past two years, it has been my pleasure to blast the wall at Desperados. As most everyone knows, Despos has taken a short (4-6 months?) break to find a new location. Let's hope it reopens soon!

Before I continue, I'd like to say I'm happy for the opportunity offered by Steve Lakey to write this column.

MixMasters Report is obtained from material received from "Top 25" Disc Jockey pool of San Francisco. My report will give you the top ten (10) to date in each issue of Our/Your Paper. Plus any new up and coming releases to keep your ears open for. Speaking of which, Janet Jackson's new release "Nasty" on A&M Records is moving fast and nasty up the charts. HOT!

So until next issue, play 45-inch and prosper.

-A.K.A. Billy Blast

1. Kiss - Prince - Paisley Park
2. Seclusion - Shawn Berson - T.S.R.
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4. Twist My Arm - Pointer Sisters - R.C.A.
5. Under The Influence - Vanity - Motown
6. Whenever You Need Somebody - Ochi Brown - Mercury
7. Say It, Say It - E.G. Daily - A&M
8. All I Need Is A Miracle - Mike & The Mechanics - Atlantic
9. Don't Waste My Time - Paul Hardcastle - Chrysalis
10. Harlem Shuffle - Rolling Stones - Rolling Stones.

Lorna Dee Cervantes was one of the poets reading her work at the new Phoenix Books & Espresso Cafe at 325 South First Street in downtown San Jose. The store describes itself as "a contemporary bookstore cafe with a passion for excellence and a heart for community renewal" and serves gourmet coffees, gourmet specialty foods and gift packs. It is located at First & San Carlos in the newly restored Dohrmann Building and is open from 7 a.m. to midnight 7 days a week.

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Cal-Skate Night to benefit I.A.F.

The Imperial AIDS Foundation is hosting an evening of roller skating and loads of fun at Cal-Skate in Milpitas, with proceeds going to benefit people with AIDS.

So dust off your roller skates and come on down to Cal-Skate on Monday evening, May 12, and enjoy two fun-filled hours of skating from 7-9 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased in advance from Imperial AIDS Foundation members for \$4.00

each or at the door for \$4.50 each.

Cal-Skate is located at the corner of Calaveras Blvd. and 680 Freeway.

If you have any questions be sure to give the Imperial AIDS Foundation a call at (408) 258-9983 and they will be glad to help you in any way they can.

See you there on May 12 for a real good time.

Al Rattee
Editorial Assistant

FORTUNES By Tycho

ARIES (March 21 - April 20) Risks and challenges that at another time would seem strange and foolish are now worth taking. A financial or creative reward can come from making the right bet or taking the right plunge. Dive into uncertainty and come up smiling.

TAURUS (April 21 - May 20) Being kind and considerate is in your own best interest. Your good deeds are greatly appreciated, but you're mostly involved in helping one you love attain a goal that pleases both of you. Another's ambition can also spur your own to greater heights.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21) Promises, promises. Some keep edging forward, then sneaking back. Flirting can be lots of fun, but beyond a certain point it becomes downright stupid. When the game's no longer fun, quit playing, and let Miss Coquette know why.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22) When things at work get to be too much, and when you've done all you can to alleviate the problems, get away for a new and fresh perspective. Anything from a long walk to an ocean cruise will do, but you'll need a change of scene. Clear your head before you climb the wall.

LEO (July 23 - August 22) Oh, how you love a mystery! And the one you currently love keeps getting deeper and deeper and more interesting all the time. Enjoy it, but stay organized; don't let this fascination with sweet suspense overwhelm another equally important part of your life.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22) There are certain uncertainties that can be absolutely thrilling. Usually, your taste for the neat and tidy would make you climb the walls in response to this topsy-turvy time. Oddly enough, you'll find the change exciting as you enjoy a bout with the unknown and unbelievable.

LIBRA (September 23 - October 22) You and your partner should be letting each other know exactly what you want, need, and desire. This is true in all areas of your life, but particularly in regard to sex. No matter how short or how long you've been together, say and do what you really want to.

SCORPIO (October 23 - November 21) Nothing's going to stop you now! Nothing at all, except - perhaps - your own difficulty in comprehending the growth of your abilities. This is the time to eliminate all self-doubt and begin to move forward in leaps and bounds.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 - December 21) You and any woman or woman you work with should get together away from the job and get to know each other better. Valuable information comes from that source. If a meeting isn't possible, at least set up lines of communication; you'll be glad you made the move.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19) Life is smooth, almost boring for you, as things simply chug along. Don't allow a little tiff in the house to get blown out of proportion, simply through its contrast. Any argument is short-lived, and you'll love the making out after making up.

AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18) You and yours are ah! so close now! Warmth and tenderness are springtime gifts to you. And, for those Aquarians who have not yet settled into long-term love, this is a prime time to develop a friendship into a full-tilt love affair.

PISCES (February 19 - March 20) Do good things come to those who wait? Pisceans certainly hope so, with their lives feelings like a waiting game. While playing this particular variation, you should be making some long-range plans. Be here now, as they say, but know where you're going.

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Street Talk

by Richard Kendall

Things are starting to fall into place for the Gay Pride Celebration on June 22 from 12 noon to 6 p.m.

The committee has just signed a contract with San Jose to hold the Rally at the Field on the corner of ... and Alma.

The area is fenced in, with lots of green lawn, no winos and hopefully fewer outside problems.

Entertainment already includes "Against All Odds" band, comic Karen Ripley, Claire Mix and her band, the Community Center Youth Group, and the San Francisco Marching Band.

The Big Name Entertainment is yet to be announced so keep watching this column for details. Booth space is not limited to organizations for rent.

If you are interested, call me. Volunteers are also needed for staging the event and selling beer tickets the day of the Rally.

If you are interested call me at (408) 293-8361.

If you missed the comedy night at Kevan's, you missed one of the best fundraisers to be held recently.

The Trio of Monica Palacios, Danny Williams, and Marga Gomez were very talented and a delight to listen to.

The Community Center benefited by receiving a much needed financial boost.

The cool weather on March 16th kept the crowd down for the Mayor's Council 641 Beer Bust.

The ones that did show had a great time and consumed a lot of beer and hot dogs.

The financial statement shows a net profit of \$66 raised for the Gay Pride Celebration Committee.

The Council would like to thank staff of The 641 for their assistance in putting on the event.

Five contestants vied for the prize money at the Mayor's Council Easter Bonnet Contest.

Miss Clambacher staggered away with first prize with her flower and straw hat number.

Rumor has it she destroyed Miss Bests favorite arrangement to create the winner.

The Council wishes to extend its thanks to Dale for donating one of the two kegs of beer consumed and the staff of Renegades for their assistance.

Speaking of Miss Clambacher, I understand she just had another birthday.

The grand patriarch of Stockton Avenue is rumored to be 40.

Some kind soul must have been thinking of her age when he gave her a white shawl for a present.

The package was respectfully decorated in black ribbon and dried flowers.

Needless to say she was not pretty by the end of the evening.

I also understand that Renegades is having her favorite barstool bronzed to commemorate the occasion.

The Imperial AIDS Foundation is hosting a rap group for PWA's every Friday night at the Home Federal Savings and Loan, 480 Mathilda Ave., in Sunnyvale.

Jeff Bullard, the Mayor of Stockton Strip is now treading the planks at the 641 Club.

Stop by and see him any Sunday after 6 p.m.

He informs me that the Council will be selling buttons commemorating the upcoming Gay Pride Celebration, the buttons are \$1 each and can be purchased from any member.

The Billy DeFrank Community Center is having a Walk-A-Thon in Santa Cruz on May 10th starting at 8 a.m.

One of the prizes is a weekend for two at Fifes on the Russian River.

Mark your calendars for the 19th of July for the Savoy Picnic.

I went last year and had a great time.

Darlene's cruise on the Blue and Gold Fleet is sailing on Saturday, August 9th. Call her at 247-7109 for details.

David Burgess, that charming lad from the Santa Clara County Health Department and recent TV exposure, informs me that he is willing to speak to any group no matter how large or small on the AIDS issue. Call him at 299-5858. I assure you that he is an excellent speaker and is well informed.

I know that the AIDS situation will continue to hit closer to home each time I make the report on the number of diagnosed cases for Santa Clara County.

Last night a dear friend called to give me the tragic news that he has AIDS.

I guess I did not really think about how I would or should react prior to the call.

At first I was terribly dismayed by the news, I honestly did not know what to say to him.

As he talked, I realized that he had come to grips with the situation and in just a few days had made some very major decisions.

I find strength in that. I plan on being there for him when the time comes and I assured him of my continuing support and love.

I wish I could do more. The count as of April 25 is 117.

-Richard

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One way the military differs from industry is the practice of using uninjured soldiers to provide immediate transfusions for the wounded in battle, Davis said.

"You certainly don't have time to have an ELISA test or a Western Blot confirmatory test" for AIDS antibodies, he said.

In addition, according to Davis, "All soldiers are given routine sets of vaccinations" not customarily used for civilians in the United States.

"It's pretty antibody a contra-indication to give AIDS or antibody-positive people a live virus" vaccine, he said.

At the same time, Davis admitted, the dangers of vaccination in this case remain largely "theoretical." Infectious disease specialists at Letterman have told him that "as far as they know, there's only been one case where a soldier who was given smallpox developed a generalized infection with the vaccinia virus and was then

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The following is the schedule of Our Paper copy deadlines for the rest of Volume V (1986 calendar year).

PLEASE NOTE that because we publish two issues each month, there will occasionally be three weeks between issues, instead of the usual two (see issues marked with asterisks).

This happens when there are five Wednesdays in the month. Instead of four, the paper is NOT a week late when this happens - we are following a schedule that was set up at the beginning of the year for the whole year.

We realize this may create confusion for some readers, but it also gives us a reasonable schedule with an occasional break from the pressures of production.

Our deadlines for the next issue are published on the front page below the banner of each current issue; this is a good place to consult when in doubt about the deadline.

We hope you enjoy reading Our Paper and will feel free to contribute any news from your group or business. Press releases should be typed, double-spaced, and dropped off or mailed to Our Paper, 973 Park Avenue, San Jose, CA 95126.

Since we do not have a staff of reporters, we are unable to take news releases over the phone, although we do appreciate your calling us to keep us informed or to call our attention to newsworthy events.

Our photographers also appreciate being notified of events which may have a visual impact or interest. Since our photographers work freelance, you may call them direct if you wish.

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