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"Stamp out AIDS"

Estelle Getty, star of the hit TV series *The Golden Girls*, has taken time out from her current taping schedule to promote "Stamp Out AIDS", a campaign to sell stamps similar to Easter and Christmas seals.

The money raised will go to programs which directly serve people with AIDS.

stamped envelope, to "Stamp Out AIDS", 240 West 44th Street, NYC, NY.

If paying by check, make payable to National AIDS Network/Stamp Out AIDS.

The National AIDS Network is serving as fiscal agent and will distribute the funds from the project to AIDS service organiza-



For her work on *The Golden Girls*, Getty won the 1986 Golden Globe Award as Best Actress in a Comedy and has been nominated for an Emmy Award as Best Support Actress.

Her movies include the soon to be released *Mannequin* and *Mask*, in which she played Cher's mother.

Getty's connection with "Stamp Out AIDS" comes through Project Director John Glines, who produced the Tony Award winning *Torch Song Trilogy*, in which Getty made her highly acclaimed Broadway debut.

"I asked Estelle to help," said Glines, "because she's an archetypal mother figure."

"How could you say 'no' to Estelle? I never could."

The stamps sell in sheets of 6 for \$1.00.

"I wanted to create an affordable way for everyone to contribute," Glines said.

"For just a dollar, everyone can help."

His goal is to raise a million dollars with the first issue alone.

Stamps can be purchased by sending \$1.00 for each set of 6, along with a self-addressed-

tions across the country.

Stamps will also be available in retail outlets nation wide, as well as at special events, such as they were at the benefit for the Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Rights in New York City, the Gay Rodeo in Oklahoma City, and at screenings of the Showtime production of *AS IS* in Austin, Texas; Washington D.C.; and New York City.

"I hope Estelle is only one of millions who will use the stamps," said Glines.

"The stamps will not only raise money but also show we care."

For more information about "Stamp Out AIDS" contact Dallas Thomposn, Project Administrator, at 212/354-8899.

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Gay Games II

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AIDS Walk/Los Angeles set for September 14th



(Left to Right) Walkathon Co-producer Richard Zeichik, AIDS Project Los Angeles Executive Director Paula Van Ness, Actress Diahann Carroll and Walkathon Co-producer Craig Miller. The ten kilometer fundraising Walkathon will begin and end on the "Sky Set" of Paramount Studios in Hollywood. All Walkathon participants who raise \$100. or more will be invited to a champagne "thank-you" celebration with Diahann Carroll on Thursday evening, October 2, 1986. For more information call (213) 876-7922.

California poll favors quarantine

Los Angeles-A recent *Los Angeles Times* poll showed 46 percent of the national population and a bare majority of Los Angeles residents favors quarantine measures for people with AIDS (Proposition 64).

The campaign to defeat the Lyndon LaRouche backed California ballot proposition, which may require the quarantining of anyone with or suspected of having AIDS, is aggressively fighting to keep those poll results from translating into votes in favor of the proposition.

Through grass-roots organizing, voter registration and a major media campaign, the No on LaRouche Initiative Coalition and the No on 64/Stop LaRouche organization are waging war together on many fronts.

One of the first fundraising events, a private party organized by No on 64, garnered \$550,000 from some 60 plus contributors.

"A major victory occurred," according to Eric Rofes, Co-chair of the No on LaRouche Initiative Coalition, when a California Superior Court judge struck several

false and misleading phrases in the ballot argument submitted by the proponents of Prop 64.

Secretary of State March Fong Eu sued to prevent the inclusion of "blatantly false information" in the state ballot pamphlet which is distributed to California's 12 million registered voters.

The statements which were ordered removed by the court are: "AIDS is not hard to get; it is easy to get"; "potential insect and respiratory transmission has been established by numerous studies"; and "(it) transmission by casual contact is well established."

Robin Williams comes out against Proposition 64.

Various local, state and national communities, including the gay and lesbian community, the medical profession and religious organizations, are being solicited for financial as well as political support for the NO campaign.

The entertainment industry is being mobilized by a committee of celebrities, which includes Bob Hope, Carol Burnett, Diahann Carroll, Matthew Broderick, Sally Field, Elizabeth Taylor, Goldie

Hawn, Gregory Peck, Quincy Jones, Gene Kelly, Barbara Strisand, television executive Barbara Corday, producer Barry Krost, among others.

Robin Williams is set to perform at a September 4 fundraiser in San Francisco.

Other fundraising events include a "Monte Carlo Night" at the Pacific Design Center on September 13 and a "Button Night" in Los Angeles County bars on September 27th.

About 70 bars are expected to be worked by volunteers who will give out buttons, bumper stickers and brochures for \$1.00 donations from the patrons.

The first weekend in October is being reserved for 3,000 private house parties around the state, with a goal of raising \$400 per party.

Voter registration and a "Get-Out-The-Vote" campaign plans are underway.

Almost half of the goal of registering 7,000 voters in the Los Angeles area has been reached.

Volunteers are signing up approximately 500 new voters a week.

Based on polls and voter history, 700,000 to 800,000 house-

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Announcing

Dignity/San Jose is hosting an Open House for the Lesbian and Gay Community, our friends and families, Saturday, September 6 at the Campus Christian Center, 10th and San Carlos, San Jose. Good food and beverage will be served at 6:00 p.m.; socializing and meeting good people happens until 7:30 p.m.; there will be a candlelight gathering. Come join us in this celebration of our unity as a family and community; let's support each other in the good works that we all do. Hope to see you there!

Gay Christian Scientists to hold 1986 Conference in Houston Texas. The two day conference (October 11 - 12 plus a Friday night social) is open to all interested in Christian Science and is not at all limited to members of the denomination or those who attend Church services. Two major speakers will address the conference: Robert Dolling Wells of Seattle and Carl J. Welz from Santa Rosa, CA. Both speakers have held high positions in the C.S. movement. Emergence is the organization name adopted by Gay Christian Scientists at their 1985 annual Conference. For more information on the 1986 National Conference contact: Emergence/Houston, P.O. Box 613, Houston, TX 77401.

Gay and Lesbian Spanish Club. The monthly gay and lesbian Spanish club social will be held Friday, September 12th in Berkeley from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m. This will be a good opportunity to celebrate Mexican Independence. Anyone is welcome to share a snack or beverage and to converse in Spanish. Native speakers and learners are welcome. For information, call Armand at (415) 949-3983 or Mildred at (415) 841-9415. There is no charge for participation.

Volleyball League to start soon! The South Bay Gay and Lesbian Volleyball League will soon be starting its fall season. This is a recreational league open to players of all levels; from beginners to advanced players. Anyone interested in joining the league or in getting more information should contact Tom Ammon at (408) 732-2306 between 6:30 and 11:00 p.m.

Sisterspirit, a nonprofit women's bookstore/coffeehouse is open Monday - Thursday 6-9 p.m.; Friday from 8 to 11; Saturday and Sunday 12 to 6 p.m. It is located at 1040 Park Avenue in the Billy DeFrank Community Center. For more information call: 293-9372.

Lesbian Activist to lead San Francisco Democratic Party. Carole Migden, longtime activist in the lesbian and gay community, was elected chair of the San Francisco Democratic Central Committee. She is the first openly gay person to hold this office. The Committee is the vehicle for local input into state and national Democratic Party policy. It also organizes voter registration and get-out-the-vote drives. Migden is the executive director of Operation Concern, a multi-service counseling agency serving the lesbian and gay community. She served two terms as president of the Harvey Milk Lesbian and Gay Democratic Club.

South Bay Women's Chorus will hold an organizational meeting for the 1986-1987 year on Wednesday, September 24, 7:30 p.m. at the Billy DeFrank Community Center, 1040 Park Ave. San Jose. We will review music, decide on practice location and schedule and make plans for the Christmas season. On the 24th interviews will begin for conductors and accompanists. If you are interested please call Diane at (408) 730-8358.

Research Project on Married Gay Men and their Wives. The project is now underway in the San Francisco Bay Area and we want to contact as many possible subjects as possible. The study is looking for couples where the husband is gay and the wife is fully cognizant. The study will look at the sexual and affectional behaviors of these couples among other things. We want to know how they succeed in this unusual pairing and what effect if any the AIDS epidemic has had on these couples. The researcher is George Deabill, M.S., PhD (candidate). The projects is in partial fulfillment of a dissertation in Human Sexuality through the Institute for Advanced Study of Human Sexuality in San Francisco. Wardell Pomery, PhD is an ex-officio member of the committee.

Are you a Mustang forever cheering for Capuchino High? Did you ever take a government class from the late Mr. Leo J. Ryan? Were you sent to the Dean of Girls, Mrs Robison, or the Dean of Boys, Mr Studebaker? Do you remember when Suzanne Sommers (Mahoney) made her acting debut, when Mr Ton choose her to star in "Guys and Dolls", or when the Capuchino Marching Band went to Kennedy's inauguration? Did you wonder if Miss Mace used Dippity-Doo on her flip or why Mr Davis always wore a sear-sucker suit? Fortunately for you, the Green On Thursday (GOT) Task Force is planning a get together before the upcoming Capuchino Class of '61 25-year reunion, October 18, 1986. Hail Green and gold is all I have to say Mary, if you know what I mean! Isn't it about time we come out to each other? Of course, for those who must be discrete, we'll be discrete, but honey for a while we can hold our banners high. With voices strong we can raise our song, and fight on to victory. (No on 64) rah! rah! rah!... This GOT Task Force business is very heavy stuff. Lesbians, Gays, and Bisexual students and teachers are welcome to join the festivities from 4-5:30 pm, October 18, 1986 at B Street, 236 B Street in San Mateo. Please RSVP this no-host cocktail event. Contact GOT Task Force Chairperson Lani Kaahumanu (Farrell), 20 Cumberland, San Francisco, 94110 or call 415/821-3534 or South Bay 408/578-4885 by October 11, or call for more info.

Appeals court requires oversight of CIA

In a decision with mixed results, the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C. has ruled that the CIA has the burden to prove that the firing of a gay undercover employee, if pursuant to a policy of barring all gays from CIA employments, was "necessary or advisable in the interests of the United States."

The Court of Appeals rejected the CIA's claim that it had the absolute discretion to fire employees for security reasons without any review by the courts.

But the Court also found that the judgement of the CIA director was entitled to "great deference" because of the "sensitive nature of (his) decisions concerning removal of employees."

The appeals court ordered the case remanded to the trial court for determination of exactly why the man was fired.

The plaintiff informed the CIA that he was gay in 1982.

He filed suit, represented by the ACLU National Security Project, after the CIA first conducted a three-month investigation procedure and then fired him.

In a novel twist, he used the pseudonym John Doe for the lawsuit, not because of his homosexuality, but because of his undercover status.

During the inquiry, Doe was examined for 10 hours by a CIA polygraph officer who later reported that he had answered all questions truthfully.

The answers included statements that he has not had sexual relations with any foreign nationals and had not disclosed classified information to any sexual partners.

At one point prior to the firing, a CIA lawyer stated that homosexuality did not inevitably lead to firing.

But the agency provided no explanation for why it terminated Doe's employment two months later, other than that it was "necessary and advisable."

The agency also said that, although it would give Doe a positive job recommendation, it would also inform prospective employers that he presented a security risk "because of his homosexuality."

"Nearly all other civilian federal government employees are

protected by civil service regulations form adverse action based on "sexual orientation," said Nan Hunter, director of ACLU's Lesbian and Gay Rights Project.

"The CIA is exempted from those regulations because of the nature of its work."

"The irrationality of the CIA policy is evident."

"They assume gays are security risks, but they don't interrogate and then fire every employee who has sex outside marriage," Hunter added.

"Yet, considering the history of witch hunting in the agencies' linked most closely to national security, even this degree of protection for individual rights is a step forward."

Dissenting from the appeals court decision was Judge James Buckley, former senator from New York, who concluded that the laws did preclude judicial review of the CIA's decisions to fire its employees.

James Buckley also dissented from the holding that the constitutionality of an across-the-board policy barring gays from CIA positions was open to question.

"I cannot agree," he wrote, "that an intelligence agency is even arguably precluded from adopting a policy banning the employment of members of any class which the director might deem to be more susceptible to blackmail than the average."

National AIDS network receives grants

Washington, D.C.-The American Council of Life Insurance and The Health Insurance Association of America announced a \$100,000 grant to the National AIDS Network (NAN).

The money from this grant will be used to assist NAN in developing its programs, and providing services to AIDS education and service providers across the country.

Also, the Chicago Resource Center has awarded a grant of \$10,000 to NAN for support of distribution of pre-existing AIDS education models targeted at minority communities.

The National AIDS Network is

a national information resource center for AIDS education and service delivery.

NAN is committed to working with People of Color in addressing this deadly epidemic.

"The need for culturally sensitive AIDS materials is critical in addressing AIDS in minority communities," said NAN executive director Paul Kawata.

NAN represents a coalition of over 150 AIDS education and service providers across the country.

By sharing resources and information, NAN represents a cost efficient way of combating this epidemic.

Cross-dressing law ruled invalid

The U.S. Supreme Court of Appeals in St. Louis declared last month that a St. Louis ordinance which prohibited cross-dressing and "lewd and indecent" behavior, was unconstitutional.

ACLU cooperating attorney, Arlene Zaremka, who represented plaintiffs in the lawsuit, stated, "This case is a major victory for those who are gay or sexually different in any way."

"The cross-dressing portion of the ordinance was used by police to harass transvestites and transsexuals, while the lewd and indecent conduct portion of the ordinance has been used routinely in the City to raid gay bars."

The name of the case was D.C. and M.S. vs. City of St. Louis.

The lawsuit had been brought in 1984 by the ACLU of Missouri on behalf of two men, one a transsexual who was charged with cross-dressing, and the other a female impersonator who was arrested along with twelve other female impersonators in a bar raid, and charged with "lewd and lascivious" conduct.

After the criminal cases had been concluded (the transsexual had been arrested twice for cross-dressing — pleaded guilty the first time and the charges were dismissed the second time — and the charges against the female impersonator were dropped by the prosecutor), the men brought a civil lawsuit against the City of St. Louis, the Board of Police Commissioners, and the police officers who arrested them, chal-

lenging the constitutionality of the ordinance and seeking \$25,000 in damages for their arrests.

D.C., the plaintiff arrested twice for cross-dressing did not have an attorney for his first arrest and pleaded guilty.

He obtained an attorney after the second arrest and the judge threw out the charges against him.

At the time of both arrests, D.C. was cross-dressing on the advice of his physician in preparation for a sex change operation.

Plaintiff M.S. was a female impersonator who was arrested in January, 1984 while performing at Uncle Marvin's Lounge.

During his performance M.S. had presented *I Am What I Am* from La Cage Aux Folles, *I'll Never Love This Way Again* sung by Dionne Warwick, and *City Lights* sung by Liza Minelli.

The police charged M.S. and all the other female impersonators with lewd and indecent conduct.

After M.S. hired an attorney, the City dropped the charges against him.

The ordinance was enacted in 1870 and revised in 1949.

The measure made it a misdemeanor to appear "in any public place in a state of nudity or in a dress not belonging to his or her sex or in indecent or lewd dress."

The ordinance also provided for punishment or anyone found guilty of an indecent or lewd act.

A federal district court judge held that the cross-dressing portion of the ordinance was uncon-

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"Over the Rainbow" and beyond

by Dan Siminoski, Ph.D

Of all my memories of the 1979 Gay Rights National March on Washington, the image I recall most clearly came shortly before the end of the rally at the steps of the Lincoln Memorial.

It had been a glorious fall day, with blue skies, white clouds, and a light breeze that snapped the flags all around the Washington Monument.

One hundred fifty thousand people had come to make themselves visible to our government and demand equality under the law.

I was standing at the side of the stage as Holly Near began to sing the Judy Garland standard from the Wizard of Oz, "Somewhere Over The Rainbow".

Holly's singing was electric, sparked by the magic of the moment and the power of our mingled voices.

I cannot speak for everyone's feelings, but mine included tears, pride, satisfaction, and faith in the continued growth of our struggle to be free.

In "The Wizard of Oz," the rainbow represented both escape and arrival... escape from a world of loneliness and frustration, arrival in a place of technical hopes and limitless potential.

Like Dorothy, many of us have felt isolated and unloved, and have dreamed of some time or place where we might know security and affection.

For us, as for Dorothy, witches have been all too real, and powerful wizards with empty promises all too plentiful (especially in election years).

And, as Dorothy discovers at the end of her odyssey, the place to struggle for change is right here at home, in the real world of ordinary people and routines.

When we sang with Holly Near those familiar lines of yearning for something better and freer, we were in part reminding ourselves of our goals and purposes, affirming to one another that we would make to the Promised Land, to that pot of gold at the end of our quest.

But while it is important for us

to consider long-term goals, it seems to me that too much emphasis on our dreams may leave us just as unsatisfied as Dorothy was in the Land of Oz.

What we need is an image of ourselves that is less concerned with dreaming and more occupied with doing.

What we need is a political program.

Neither I nor any writer or activist I know of is prepared to present a fully-developed manual for accomplishing the goals to the Gay or Human Rights Movement.

Some important steps were taken in the 1984 election: "The Rainbow Coalition" for example; it was incorporated into the theme of the March on Washington.

The "melting pot" was once common image of a society in which ethnic differences would be minimized as all individuals became "Americans."

Though pleasing in theory, this image is patently absurd in application.

Americans are far from equal with each other, and differences among us are based more on race, class and now health than on any other factor.

The "Rainbow" concept offered an image of groups working together, each still as distinct as the bands of color in the rainbow.

However we feel about particular candidates or strategies, one thing is certain. Gay political muscle must be evident in every race.

We have a rich opportunity to return the control of the State of California to the Democrats, a party historically friendly to the needs of minorities.

And we have the best opportunity in our history to elect and reelect supporters of the Gay Rights Amendment, and then press for serious committee hearing on the bill.

These are not dreams to be realized at some indistinct point in the future.

They are specific opportunities that we must commit ourselves to realizing in the months to come.

the resolution, or a statement about the resolution in your paper.

Thank you very much for your time and attention. If you need further information, please do not hesitate to contact me at the address above.

Sincerely,
Richard A. Schlosser
National Vice President
Methodist Federation for Social Action

An inconclusive test for antibodies to an infection one may or may not have, and

WHEREAS: this Initiative seems deliberately intended to create and feed on the heterosexism, homophobia, and fear of the unknown in our society;

THEREFORE: be it resolved that the California/Nevada Chapter of the Methodist Federation for Social Action stands opposed to the LaRouche Initiative appearing as Proposition 64 on the November 1986 ballot in the State of California; and

that we appeal to all members of the California/Nevada Chapter of the Methodist Federation for Social Action and all others concerned about the abridgement of individual rights to actively oppose this Initiative and to encourage members of their local churches and communities to do the same.

adopted July 19, 1986

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

This is an open letter to my gay brothers and lesbian sisters.

Someone you might take offense to that, but after 10 years, I have earned the right to call you that by association and hard work.

In the recent column (On the Strip) by Richard Kendall, my good friend stated (in the August 20 issue of Our Paper), "the Mayor's Council had every successful fundraiser for Gay Games II at Ryders on July 20th at the Cabaret Comedy Night, raising \$420 for the games."

"Contrary to the photo captions, the Mayor's Council was

responsible for this event and succeeded with the help of the Gay Games personnel, etc."

We agree with Richard, everyone who works on a project or event should receive credit for his/her contribution.

However, it appeared as if (in his writing) that Our Paper and its staff were guilty of a wrong. That isn't fair!

Our Paper did not receive a "press release" or I might add, a paid advertisement for that event.

I've talked my fool head off for years, trying to point out to this community that Our Paper/Your Paper is just that -

Our Paper/Your Paper.

It is time that the gay/lesbian community of San Jose realize that fact! accept that fact! and give this gay/lesbian publication the respect it deserves; if for no other reason than we are working our asses off for little or no pay in most cases.

If you are interested in your community - write us - criticize us (when we are in error) but Goddammit! treat us with respect.

If you are a member of an organization - appoint a liaison for the press (gay or straight) get out the information on your events to our/your community.

Be a part of Our Paper, all you need is a pen... write it down! Inform us so we can inform you!

Sincerely,
Ted Sahl

Gentlemen & Gentlewomen

David P. Steward's description of "Joe Mach's" is a caricature. (OP/YP, July 23, 1986, pg 13).

Few heterosexual married men fit its delineation. As gay men and women all of us must liberate ourselves from heterophobia.

Heterophobia certainly is a socially unacceptable response to the theological or cultural homophobia embedded within Western Civilization.

The vast majority of heterosexual couples marry because they are deeply in love with one another and wish to build their lives together.

Unfortunately, sometimes the experience of life causes about 50 percent of these couples to grow apart from each other.

As with gay lovers, incompatibility eventually shatters mutual sexual attraction and love.

Unlike most gay lovers' breakups, children and teenagers are

often harmed by the divorce of their parents. About ten percent of them are gay sons and daughters.

Everyone in society has a stake in the nourishment of marriages. This is why a publically funded day care system is so desperately needed in the United States.

As gay persons, we must never forget that each one of us was given life by a heterosexual desire which brought our fathers and mothers together in a sexual union.

Thus, we must cherish heterosexual love as a thing of beauty. We have thus far done an imperfect job in educating heterosexual parents about homosexuality.

In some ways parents love is deeply selfish, a love for an immortal self in one's offspring.

Thus parents are frightened by gay men and women who continuously harp that homosexuality is a "lifestyle."

This word "lifestyle" has made an enormous contribution

to parental homophobia because it leads parent to think that, if social acceptance is extended to homosexual love, their children might choose to adopt "the gay lifestyle."

Once parents understand that homosexuality is the possession by a person's unchosen and permanent psycho-sexual attraction towards persons of the same sex and that this sexual orientation is developed, if not prior to birth, certainly no later than a person's sixth birthday; these parents will not be afraid of the Gay Liberation Movement, but rather they will support it and any gay children who may spring from their own heterosexual love.

Mr. Steward's unfortunate article does not encourage the dual rejection of heterophobia and homophobia within the American society.

Sincerely,
James Gibbons

Keep our Justices for Justices' sake!
Dear Editor:

There is something we Californians can do in the November election to help protect ourselves from the hostility of the federal government.

We can support the confirmation of all the California Supreme Court Justices.

These Justices - including Rose Bird, Cruz Reynoso, Joseph Grodin, and Stanley Mosk - have made the California Supreme Court highly respected around the nation for its concern for the rights of minorities - including gays and lesbians.

The attempt to deny confirmation to these Justices is, in fact, a bold plan by the right and the Republican Party to pack the Court with right-wing ideologues.

If Chief Justice Rose Bird and the Associate Justices are removed from the bench, Governor Deukmejian will appoint four new Justices - thus swinging the ideological viewpoint of the justices far to the right.

The Governor has repeatedly shown his hostility and contempt for gays and lesbians in his veto of AB-1 - the bill that would have protected gays and lesbians from job discrimination - his extreme cuts in AIDS funding, and his recent veto of a bill to protect persons with AIDS from discrimination.

I ask gay and lesbian people, "Is this the man we want to appoint a new California Supreme Court?"

It is very likely that in the near future numerous gay issues will come before the Supreme Court.

If the LaRouche Initiative passes - as some experts think it will - it will surely be appealed to the California Supreme Court.

The California supreme Court under the leadership of Chief Justice rose bird has consistently protected the rights of gays and

lesbians and can be expected to continue that protection under the California Constitution.

Those who are unfamiliar with the court system should not confuse the California Supreme Court with the United States Supreme Court.

They are separate courts. Although the U.S. Supreme Court recently issued the now infamous anti-gay decision in bowers -vs- Hardwick the California Supreme Court has, under the leadership of Bird, been the foremost court in the nation for extending Constitutional protection of rights to gays and lesbians and people with AIDS.

As gay and lesbian people we are as concerned about crime as anyone else; so often we are the victims of violent crime.

So it is important to note that the California Supreme Court is a tough court.

It is not "soft" on crime, it does not free criminals.

In 1983-84 there were more than 59,000 criminal convictions in California trial courts.

Of these 991 were appealed. In only 20 cases were the convictions reversed and not one of the defendants was set free.

All were ordered to new trials. California Attorney General John Van de Kamp has stated

that 97 percent of all criminal convictions are either upheld on appeal or denied review, thus upholding the lower courts.

We as gay and lesbian people may be assured that the California Supreme Court is not going to release our attackers back onto the streets.

Finally, I am often asked, "Is Rose Bird really as bad as they say she is?"

The answer is that Rose Bird is a very fine Chief Justice.

Even her most rabid opponents have never accused her of incompetence, laziness, dishonesty, or misconduct.

The facts are that she has administered the Court in a very efficient manner while instituting a number of important reforms.

So why does the Right Wing oppose her so bitterly?

Because she's a woman, because she was appointed by Jerry Brown, but primarily because she uses the full power of the California Supreme Court to protect minorities under the California Constitution.

To protect our selves we must vote NO on the LaRouche Initiative and vote YES on confirmation of all the Justices.

Sincerely,
Jeff Kricker

POLITICAL EVENTS

The No on 64 - Stop LaRouche campaign will hold an Open House fundraiser at its Santa Clara County headquarters on Sunday, September 7th from 2 to 4 p.m. The campaign office is located at 1040 Park Ave in San Jose. Cost is \$10. For further information, please call 408/292-0370.

The Independent Citizens Committee to Keep Politics Out of the Court invites you to a Breakfast/Information Session featuring Five Important Reasons to retain our Supreme Court Justices. The event will be held from 7:15 - 8:45 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 5, at St. Paul's Methodist Church, 405 S. 10th St., San Jose (10th & San Salvador) - parking at church and garage at 7th & San Salvador. Cost is \$15 per person. For reservations, call 408/287-7720.

ARIS parking lot sale! by Steve Lakey



The ARIS Project of Santa Clara County held their second annual rummage sale August 23 at Kevan's Cafe and Lounge.

The sale was set up in the south parking lot facing The Alameda where it was highly visible to passersby.

The organizers, Dave Hyde, Phil Earls, Jim McBride and a host of volunteers were extremely pleased with the monies generated.

Hyde said that many of the items donated were from former AIDS patient's estates.

All monies generated will be returned to ARIS general account which supports a 24 hour hotline, a monthly newsletter and information brochures that describe their purpose and services.

The ARIS Project is a group of men and women providing practical and emotional support for AIDS patients and their families.

Anyone needing help or anyone wanting to volunteer time, items for future sales, or cash donations may contact the ARIS Project at (408) 993-3890.

Photo credit: Steve Lakey

Eu writes Deukmejian

(Secretary of State March Fong Eu sent the following letter to Governor Deukmejian urging that he reconsider his position on AIDS anti-discrimination legislation.)

Honorable George Deukmejian
State Capitol
Sacramento, California 95814

Dear Governor,
I was deeply distressed to read published reports wherein you reaffirmed your opposition to legislation banning discrimination against AIDS victims.

A Call for a National Lesbian/Gay Boycott
Dear Editor:

In response to recent attacks on gay people by the Justice Department and Supreme Court we have decided to allocate all of our charitable resources to victims of AIDS and the legal struggle for gay rights.

Below is a copy of a letter we are sending to all those charitable organizations which we have supported in the past, explaining why we can no longer finance their work.

(Sample)Dear Friend,
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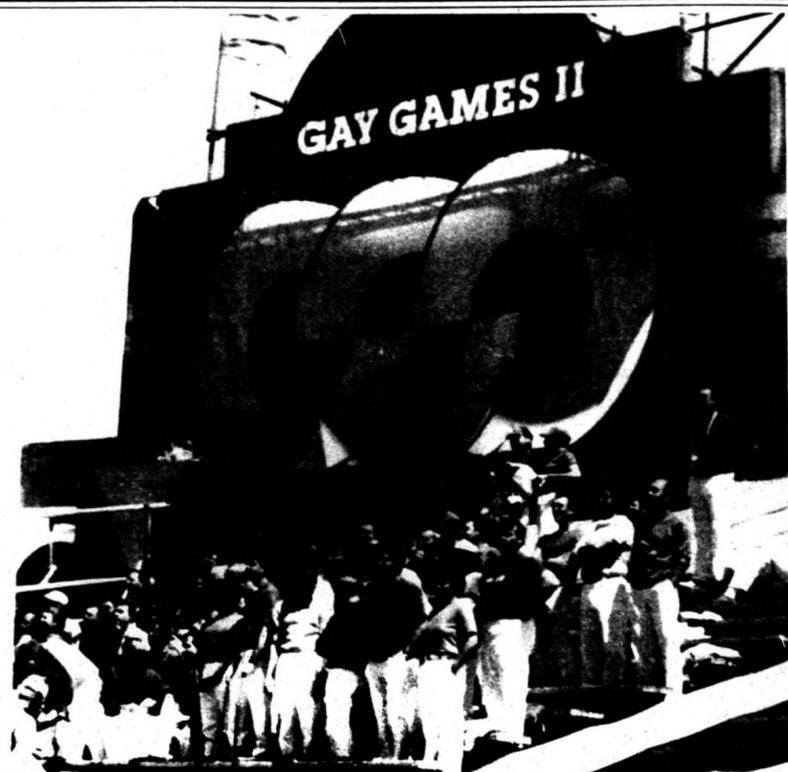


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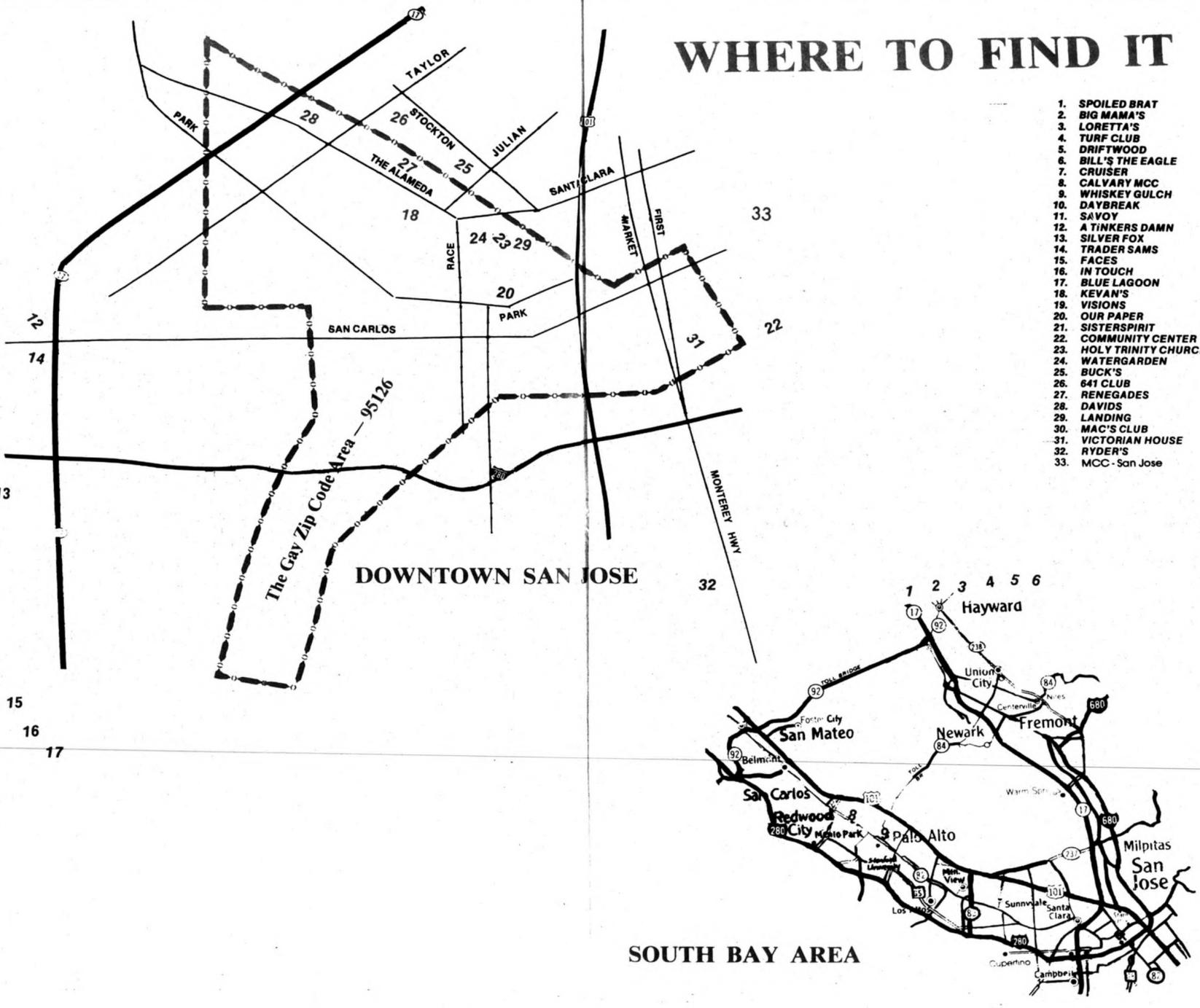
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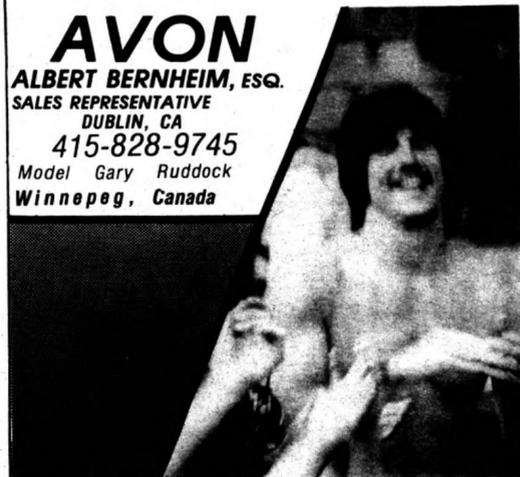
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Becky Reardon and Judy Munsen, two dynamic, singer/songwriters/musicians from Oakland who have "been out" for fifteen years, will be performing at Sisterspirit on September 20, 1986.

The duo's professional association began in 1979 with the NBC/TV special "Someday You'll Find Her, Charlie Brown."

Judy wrote and produced the music for the special and Becky sang the ballad from the show, "That's When I Feel Most Alone."

They also collaborated on David Leed's film, "Shoot The Sun Down"; a Peanuts movie, "Bon Voyage, Charlie Brown"; and on another national TV offering, "Those Fabulous Funnies."

Early in 1984, Becky and Judy began writing original songs for a show they called, "Songs From The Heart and Other Chakras."

This adventurous juxtaposition of sensual jazz and consciousness raising cabaret premiered in September at Valencia Rose in San Francisco and at Mama Bear's in Oakland to enthusiastic audiences drawn largely from the women's community.

The show is "in progress" and usually features a new tune each

performance which delights their growing following.

The duo's latest tape entitled "Love Reaction" is a melodious mix of women's music featuring (as does most of their music) their experiences, fears, hope and dreams as lesbians.

"Operation 18" is a prime example of powerful protest, often recognizable in the duo's lyrics; written about applying for a government job and making it to the end of the interview when you are asked if you've ever engaged in any deviant behavior. . . like child abuse or homosexuality.

A favorite "What If We Were Just A Little Late Today" is a sensuous message we can all relate to, the "Waht If" representing that period of time between waking up and going to work.

Other tunes include "In The Arms of Martina Navratilova", the product of Munsen's admiration for the tennis star; "Let's Be A Movie", stars Reardon on the acoustic guitar and singing lead with Munsen backing her on the electric guitar, combined with witty and romantic lyrics.

this duo's reviews read like fan mail and their ever-increasing popularity continues to increase



not only with their fans, but with critics as well.

A recent review of them said, "Becky Reardon and Judy Munsen play music with soul, brains,

and heart. Afterwards I was so energized I practically skipped down the street to my car. In short - go see them." (Hildie Kraus, Coming Up)

Do. . . Go see them! Kathy Tapp a local favorite on the saxophone and trumpet will be guest appearing with them at Sisterspirit, as she did at Ollie's in Oakland on July 19th.

Darlene's Cruise

Setting sail August 9th off Pier 39 in San Francisco, The Golden Bear cruise ship was host to approximately lesbians and gay men.

This was Darlene's (bartender at the Savoy) 4 hour Moonlit Cruise on the San Francisco Bay.

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The South Bay Stompers were aboard, after having performed earlier at the Opening Ceremonies of Gay Games II.

The Stompers gave a command repeat performance that brought down the house.

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Kathy Tapp

Kathy Tapp, San Jose's own saxophone/trumpet player/musician/songwriter will be guest appearing with Reardon and Munsen at Sisterspirit on September 20th.

Tapp, 37 and an eleven year resident of the San Jose area appeared with Reardon and Munsen in July at Ollie's in Oakland.

"Our music just fell together so well, that we asked Kathy to join us in our performance at Sisterspirit along with a couple other upcoming performances," reported Munsen.

Tapp, has performed frequently with Clair Mix and the Fast Trax and has played with Gwen Avery's, Against All Odds at the Gay Games II.

Kathy has been performing since the young age of six, and has written such songs as "Especially For You"; "Loving Sisters"; and "Utopia" among



Photo by Ted Sahl
her many compositions.
Her endless list of credentials

speaks for itself; her musical talent is diversified as demonstrated by playing with other artists in various styles and forms.

Recent appearances include: her two month long appearance with jazz artist Domenic Gusto who plays classical to top 40's, to her present endeavors with Reardon and Munsen.

After hearing Tapp playing with Reardon and Munsen at Ollie's, Crystal Reeves invited her to sit in with her band at the Artemis Cafe in San Francisco and to observe the Robin Flowers Band at Freight and Salvage in Berkeley.

Having studied music at De-Anza College, Tapp's musical career includes performances with the Bay Area Women's Quartet; the Gay and Lesbian Art Festivals in '84 & '85; with the Brass Chamber Music in '84 and solo on the guitar with her own

original compositions in '85.

Receiving an honorable discharge in 1974 from the U.S. Army as an E-6 (staff sergeant) after completing her tour of duty, Tapp added still more credentials to her ever growing list.

While in the Army, she toured the U.S. as a member of the 70 piece all women Army band, playing for such dignitaries as Mrs Nixon and Mrs Eisenhower.

Kathy also has appeared at

Women's Week, San Jose State; San Jose Women's Music Collective; Jerene Jackson's Big Band in San Francisco; Jona's Wail; the Jackson Symphony (Jackson, Miss); Birmingham Symphony (Birmingham, Ala); the Jazz Band at Walnut Creek; the Saratoga Drama Group's pit orchestra and the El Camino Light Opera Company's pit orchestra.



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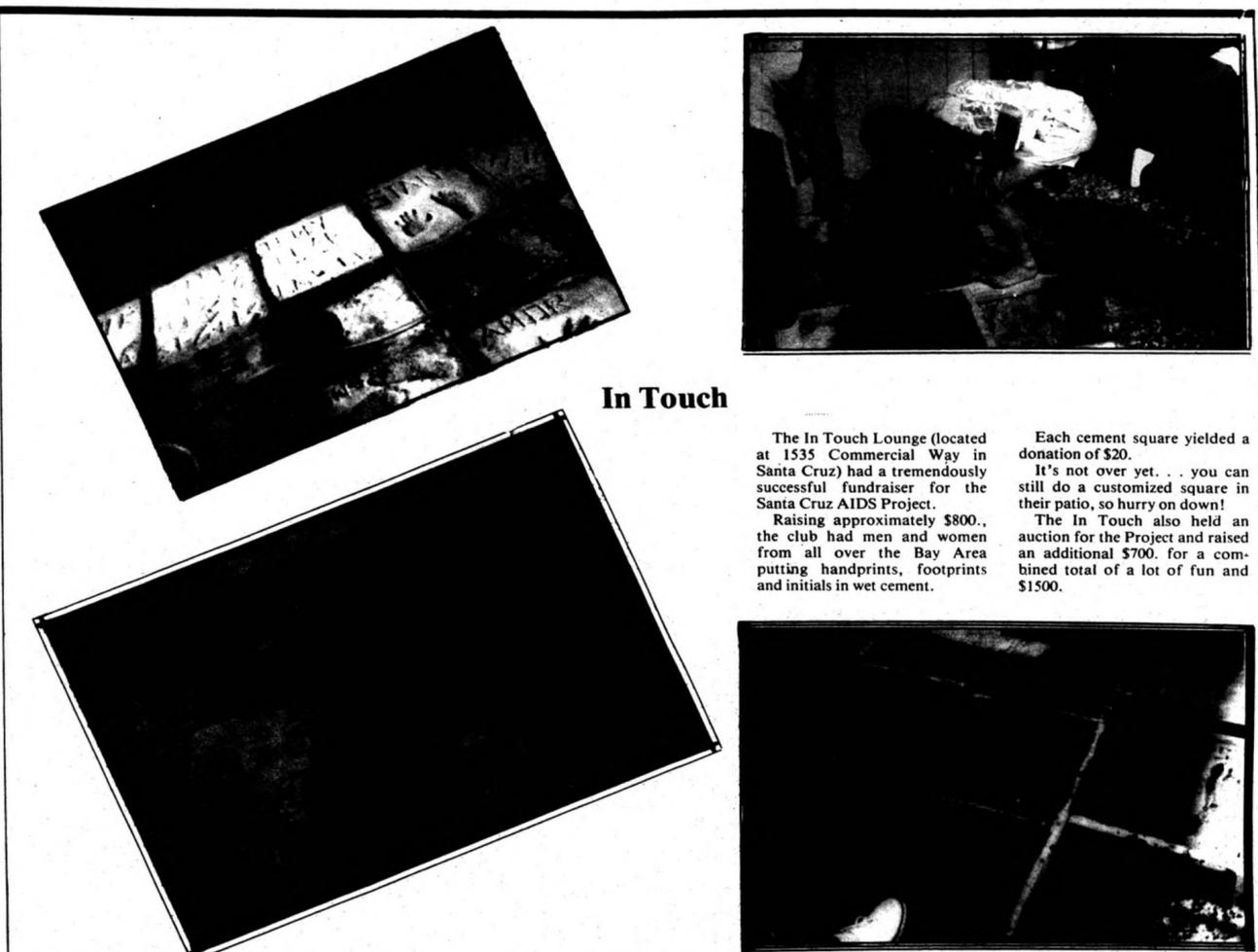
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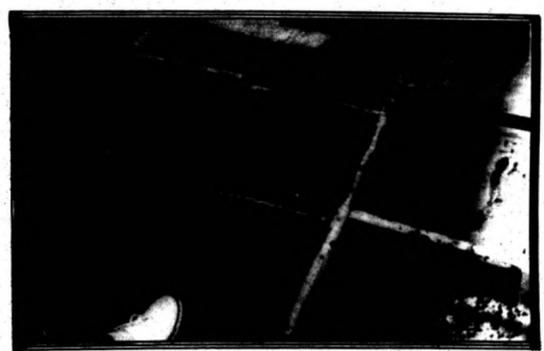
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 For those who do not know how to country western dance, Ryders provides free dance lessons on Mondays with Ray and on Tuesdays and Thursdays with Kenny.
 Also the San Jose Spurs and the Southbay Stompers have been holding their practice sessions at the bar.
 Ryders also has video games, a pool table and electronic dart games in addition to the dancing.
 A new in-house dart league will be starting within the next two weeks.
 Anyone interested may call the bar and get details from the bartender.
 The restaurant at Ryders is currently offering specials from 6 to 9 pm daily.
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 Fridays and Saturdays the bar features a beer bust from 7 to 9 (all the draft beer you can drink for \$2.50).
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 Each Sunday, a quarter keg is tapped and its free to the patrons till it's gone.
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 Ryders anniversary party begins on Friday, September 19 and will last all weekend.
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 Blackjack, Roulette, poker and wheel of fortune will be available for play.
 These will be regulation casino tables and games.
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 The Mayor's Council and BAYMEC are working to get volunteers to man the gaming tables and seeking donations for prizes.
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Together, they documented 120 hours of games, ceremony, and interviews during the 9 days of events.

The successful effort began with M.E.N.'s outreach to find a women's crew to cover and

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Kathy Wolfe, owner of Wolfe Video and co-producer of the videos stated that the network of volunteers from Santa Clara County (list at end of article) worked diligently and relentlessly in a joint effort with M.E.N. all with a common goal... to produce videos of fine athletes... fine gay and lesbian athletes.

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South Bay Stompers

The South Bay Stompers, a group of 8 lesbians (the only all-women country western dancers in the Bay Area), have been kicking around town performing for fun and entertainment.

The teaching happens at the Savoy in Santa Clara and they also practice at Ryders, (a gay country western club) on Monterey Road.

The group consists of: Jan Forbush, the leader and choreographer; by day she is a buyer for a local firm and a mother. Jan started country western dancing four years ago in Colorado. She also has a talent for belly-dancing.

Miki, and alternate dancer is Jan's daughter. She is a service secretary/junior assistant. Miki shattered her hip in an auto accident in May of 1985. She testified before the State Legislative Magnolian Bill (case) 3403, due to the treatment (the first three days after her accident) because of lack of insurance. The doctor's prognosis was never to

walk again. Today, Miki is not only walking, but also kicking up the dust with her boot heels.

Tish is a marketing representative and is a mother of two, also with a talent for belly-dancing. Tish and Mary are the only couple in the group.

Mary, who dejected at the Savoy for four years, works for a major financial institution. She carries the name of "Loose Lips". Mary said when the country western dancing started, it was new stuff and suddenly it wasn't boring anymore. Mary has been with the group since November of 1985.

Rita is a marketing representative and is also a mother. QL Diane is a bookkeeper, and carries the name of "Loose Hips". Diane has been dancing since she was a kid. She and Tish won a jitterbug contest together.

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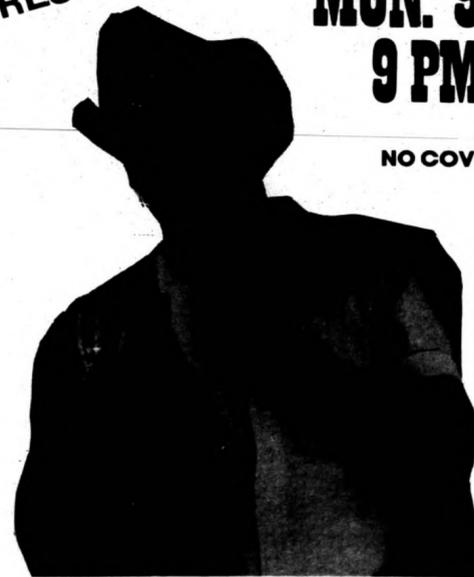


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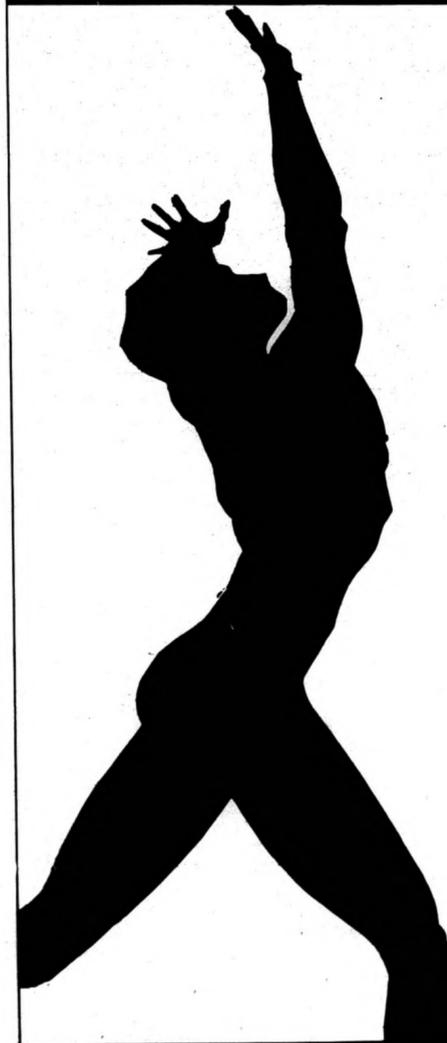


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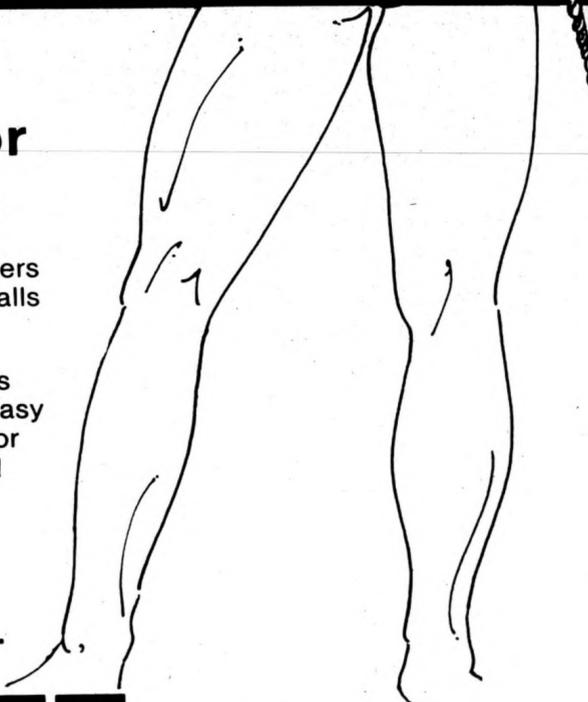
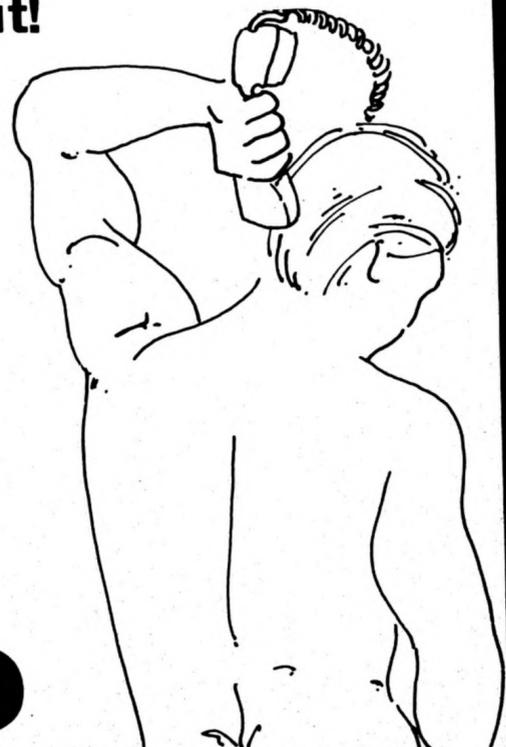
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Affirmation to focus on "Building Family"

"Building Our Family" will be the theme of the annual fall meeting of Affirmation: United Methodists for Lesbians and Gay Concerns, to be held September 19-21 in Washington, D.C.

In addition to business sessions, participants will consider through dialogue and community-building activities what it means to be family in a lesbian/gay context, especially in cases where the institutional church is neither sensitive nor supportive.

"The concept of Affirmation as a family has become increasingly valuable for us in the last few years as we have grown in size," said Mary Gaddis, one of Affirmation's two spokespersons.

"We have come to realize how much we need the nurture and support of others in our daily dealing with the church and other elements of society that frequently oppress lesbians and gay men, women of color and others.

At this gathering, we hope to explore just how much we all need a sense of family and how we can make sure that all who want to be part of us can know that they really do belong."

During the business portion of the meeting, all in attendance will be invited to help develop further plans for Affirmation's expanding regional and local organizing, its presence at the United Methodist Church's 1988 General Confer-

ence (the denomination's quadrennial legislative assembly), and the Reconciling Congregation Program, through which local United Methodist churches publicly welcome lesbians and gay men as equal members of the church bodies and commit themselves to continued study of what it means to be a truly inclusive church.

The meeting will begin Friday evening, September 19 at 7 p.m. and conclude Sunday morning with a special worship service.

The meeting will be preceded by a special gathering for interested persons from the Northeast.

Affirmation is a nationwide, inclusive community of persons affirming the presence of lesbians and gay men in the United Methodist Church and in Christianity in general.

Both lay persons and clergy are among its members.

Affirmation serves both as a personal support network for lesbian and gay United Methodists and as a center for advocacy and information within the United Methodist Church.

All persons sharing Affirmation's concerns are invited to attend the Washington, D.C. meeting.

Further information including registration materials can be obtained by contacting: Affirmation, P.O. Box 1021, Evanston, IL 60204, (202) 232-1386.

HTG vacations at Expo '86

by Jimmy Joe

Twenty-eight members of Santa Clara County's High Tech Gays returned home on August 27th, after a week's vacation in Canada.

The group visited Vancouver's Expo '86, whose theme was transportation and communication.

Several HTG members said that their favorite exhibits included the General Motors Pavilion which featured a live actor with 3-D holographic images, depicting ancient Indian tribal lore.

Just as those people were looking for a magic canoe to improve their lives, we, in today's world are also searching for better technology.

Other favorite exhibits were the Canadian Pavilions, one of which was three city blocks long with boat-like sails that reached more than seven stories into the air.

Inside this structure were flying saucers and more theaters showing 3-D movies about the historical development of Canada.

The USA and USSR Pavilions focused on space travel and satellite communication.

Some of the smaller exhibitors departed from the Fair's theme and showed their own unique cultures, such as the South Pacific Islands where male eroticism was clearly depicted in their statues and dress.

Also, the South Korean dancers demonstrated a variety of native dances.

There were a number of pleasant, unexpected surprises on this trip.

Most notably were days and nights of warm weather.

Vancouver's natural beauty is accented by high mountains, beautiful waterways and spectacular vistas.

Vancouver seems to be a dynamic and progressive city of skyscrapers, underground shopping malls, and a well-defined gay area in West Vancouver.

HTG members noted that there were gay bars, baths, fine restaurants and shops.

Another unexpected surprise was a welcoming party for HTG members, hosted by members of the Vancouver gay community.

They also showed some of the

HTG group members around the city.

A neighboring high-rise was totally gay-occupied, and our members noted that the people in Canada are very attractive.

Other highlights in Vancouver included the Lion's Gate Bridge, and adjacent to it is the magnificent Stanley Park.

Across the bridge was the scenic Grouse Mountain where many of the HTG members took a train ride to the top of the mountain for dinner and the commanding view of the city.

A few HTG members took a shakey, swinging walk across the world-famous Mt. Capilano Suspension (foot) Bridge.

This unique bridge is 230 feet above the raging river below.

Some of the HTG group took the ferryboat ride to Victoria, capital city of British Columbia.

Speaker Training

by Rick Rudy

Thirty volunteers met in the Billy DeFrank Community Center on Saturday, August 23, to take three hours of training on how to be an effective speaker in opposition to Prop. 64, the LaRouche Initiative.

The meeting was run by Dana Van Gorder, Staff Director of the Northern California No On 64 committee, and aide to San Francisco Supervisor Harry Britt.

Van Gorder had run a similar seminar in San Francisco, and utilized the video tapes made from that event for the San Jose audience.

The tape opened with Pat Christen of the SF AIDS Foundation giving information on AIDS itself.

Her crucial three points to remember:

1. AIDS is sexually transmitted;
2. AIDS is not casually transmitted;
3. The 'AIDS Antibody Test' is not a test for AIDS. Explaining point three, Christen said that

the test is a good one for identifying the presence of the antibody, but that the presence of the antibody for HIV (formerly called HTLV-3) does not mean that the individual has AIDS, or will come down with AIDS.

Next on the program was Scott Shafer, Press Director for No On 64.

He stressed that while LaRouche himself is bizarre and a nut, LaRouche is not the issue in the initiative, AIDS is.

Dana Van Gorder then reviewed the five points which he felt every speaker should make in even the shortest appearance.

1. Passage of Prop 64 will stop current AIDS research work;

2. It is unnecessary as a health policy;

3. The cost (\$Billions) is too high;

4. LaRouche is a nut, not a health official;

5. No Californian will escape the effects of Prop 64.

Matthew Coles, gay rights attorney spoke about the vague wording of Prop 64, stressing that nobody really knows what its effects will be.

He noted that AIDS is already

a reportable disease, although many of the State Health Dept. regulations on reporting are, at the moment, beyond the scope of the legislation which created them and are, perhaps, illegal.

He offered the opinion that Prop 64, if passed, would probably require the firing and testing of all food handlers and school employees (and students) who have AIDS or test positive to HIV.

Jeff Knollmiller, from the L.A. public relations firm of Rogers and Cowan, attempted to alert speakers to the 'rights' they have of knowing the conditions of any interview in advance. He advised that one make a list of objectives of the interview, and communicate to the audience, not to the interviewer.

Van Gorder concluded by fielding a series of 'most feared questions' from the audience.

Some questions can be answered by facts, some must be turned aside and the discussion redirected to other issues, he said.

Persons interested in having speakers should contact Ken Yeager or Wiggys Silversten, of Stop LaRouche at the Billy DeFrank Center.

A new Imperial Family

by Steve Lakey

Yes, it's true! A new Imperial Court has arisen out of San Jose's heart.

Imperial Family Court I de San Jose is a new organization not affiliated with the now defunct "Casa de San Jose"; however, my sources tell me that all past perpetual titles will be recognized from that organization and its past courts.

The founders and board of directors are: Rachel, John V., Bob and Marlene Colton.

The newly appointed monarchs are: Emperor Michael Bartholomew of the Jade Dragon Court and the Empress I, Miss Faronne of the Imperial Golden Crown Court.

The newly appointed Grand Duke and Duchess are: Wayne Roberts and Marlene Colton.

Their main function is to give help to the communities in Santa Clara and Santa Cruz counties with fundraisers and community events.

They also told me they want to provide lots of fun!

The board of directors has written a completely new con-

stitution which is more simplified than that of Casa.

Following are a few excerpts that will give you (the readers) an idea of what they are about:

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"The Casa de San Jose" will be recognized in this court as past reigning monarchs and with all rights therefore going with their titles."

"Preamble: We the directors of The Imperial Family Court I, hereby decree the following: That in accordance with our constitution and by-laws, that we shall be the sole owners of the titles of "Emperor and Empress." These functions are designed for the good of the community which were meant to be fun filled and entertaining for the entire community of San Jose and our friends which will be visiting us in the future."

"No person shall have the power or own, dictate to this court or the community on behalf of this corporation at any time."

Some of their events planned for the future are: Coronation

Ball for the Emperor and Empress; Investiture for the new Emperor and Empress; New Duke and Duchess Ball; Halloween Ball; Christmas Food Drive; and a Christmas Snow King and Queen (to be elected) Ball.

They plan to have their first major function soon.

So if there are any of you that would like to become involved, you may contact any of the founders or the reigning Monarchs or call (408) 286-6013.



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FORTUNES

By Tycho

Aries (Mar 21-Apr 20)-Work and travel are closely connected. You could be doing some traveling on the job - or possibly moving to a new one. Whatever the exact situation is, you'll definitely make the most of it. Communications with favorite co-worker add a lot.

Taurus (Apr 21-May 20)-If you're not in a permanent relationship you'll enjoy some old-fashioned dates. You'll discover how much fun courting and wooing can be. If you do have a constant partner, the two of you may feel like first-time lovers!

Gemini (May 21-June 21)-Life is a question. Who, where, what, how, when, all compete for priority in that fascinating, crowded place called Gemini's brain. Last month's busy outward life turns inward. Answers will come when the important questions have been decided.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)-You survived the heat and turmoil of August and you're ready to reward yourself for that. A getaway weekend is definitely in the picture. Make it a hot one in an entirely different way. Perhaps you'll teach an old dog some new tricks.

Leo (July 23-Aug 22)-You've learned a lot recently about what is truly important to you. You've taken some giant leaps and bounds in this great event called the human race. September brings an interesting combination of looking back and ahead.

Virgo (Aug 23-Sept 22)-Creativity, thy name is Virgo. Whatever you're doing you're doing not only well, but doing it in your own very special way. Appreciation and applause are high-lights for September. The best recognition comes from those who know you best.

Libra (Sept 23-Oct 22)-Weekend flattery could get someone everywhere. You find yourself susceptible to a charmer with wily ways (and loving it). Not only are you looking fine, but your emotional responsiveness works as a powerful magnet. Play safely, but play!

Scorpio (Oct 23-Nov 21)-Isn't it good to know that dreams really do come true? Of course you've had to work hard at pushing them along but this is definitely a time of fine rewards. Ambitious Scorpions will of course discover that the reward creates a new dream goal.

Sagittarius (Nov 22-Dec 21)-Making the right move may mean not making any move at all. Last month's push for recognition and advancement turns into a time for holding back and watching what's going on. Watch out for something terribly romantic on the 6th and 7th.

Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan 19)-After a recent retreat you're ready to get back in the swing of things. Getting back could also mean getting away. If you have the opportunity for travel - no matter what the destination - take it.

Aquarius (Jan 20-Feb 18)-Your psychic sensibilities are finely tuned. Pay close attention to dreams and trust your intuitive sense when making any decision. This would be an especially good time to seek the counsel of an astrologer.

Pisces (Feb 19-Mar 20)-You'll enjoy the company of someone who tickles your intellect with keen insights. Game playing could also be a part of the pleasure. Don't let jealousy from another source put a damper on the fun.

TD's annual picnic

by Steve Lakey

For those of you who didn't make it to TD's picnic, you really missed out.

The drive up to Lost Hills Ranch, while longer than anticipated, was well worth the extra time.

It's a much larger facility, with more to offer than Saratoga Springs.

The staff of Lost Hills Ranch were just great. I've not heard so many "thank you's" since doing some smart shopping at K-Mart.

After being greeted at the gate, we were directed to the parking area, just a short walk across a green grass covered field.

First we came to the volley ball courts where there was a hot game in progress.

Beyond the courts was the eating area where live DJ's were pumping out the newest dance tunes.

To the left of the eating area was the BAIMEC dunking booth where they (and other brave souls) were "earning" donations for the Stop LaRouche/No on 64 campaign.

I got dunked twice and Wow! was that spring water cold.

On the left (into the center of things) was just the place I was looking for - Adult Beverages!

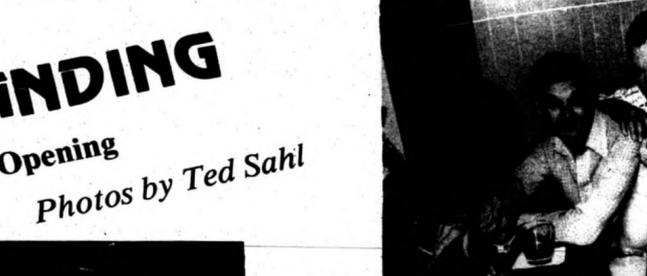
To my right, up some stairs were the TD's staff busy preparing food for four hundred; New York steaks (ala Bob), half chickens, potato salad, baked beans and garlic bread.

It was excellent, but if you have ever been to TD's when Bob puts on one of his Sunday steak dinners, you would have been anticipating a feast... they even let me take a doggy bag home.

Just past the food area was my favorite spot - an elegant swimming pool, decorated with beautiful bodies!

I didn't get a chance to do a complete head count, but it would seem about 10 percent women and the rest men.

The women I talked to were having a great time, so come on ladies, tell your friends about it



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The Five Stages of Relationship

by Rev. Larry J. Uhrig

Falling in love is viewed as a sort of mysterious happening by most people.

We grow up with the myth that some serendipitous Cupid will one day fling an arrow into our breast, and in that wondrous moment open our eyes to true love and happiness.

The flip side of that fantasy is a bleak and cynical view which says that love will never come to us. I've often heard someone in a bar say, "Maybe I can find true love and happiness — for a night," a plaintive cry which communicates great despair and hopelessness.

Many in the gay community believe in one of those two extremes: a rosy myth of love and happiness or a long succession of total immersion in erotica.

Both of those extremes leave one without much hope and precious little substance in human relationships.

The first option usually ends abruptly with the awareness of reality; the love object is discovered to be human and faulty.

The second destroys self-esteem, reinforces guilt, and makes one lonely and cynical.

It's important to demystify our view of love and relationship, in order to escape the societal myths that claim gay men and women are incapable of long-lasting partnerships and to be able to enjoy one of our own.

We can do this by making some simple observations about what really happens when two people meet and begin to form a

bond.

Recognizing the five stages of relationship will illuminate the process, free it from mystery, and allow us some informed choices about what will happen in our own quest:

DISCOVERY: The first stage includes the initial meeting of two people and incorporates all the dating and courtship dynamics and customs of our culture.

It is the stage most filled with passion and wonder, and not too coincidentally, the one most often exploited by Hollywood in films about love and happiness.

Here is the phase where most of us get stuck.

In the discovery period, infatuation is strong and love is not yet defined.

While this stage is filled with energy, joy, and excitement, it also presents ambiguity and confusion.

DISAPPOINTMENT: Stage two finds the point at which many couples decide not to continue their relationship.

Here, the two people encounter reality.

The limits and shortcomings of one another become more focused, and for a time those limits and undesirable traits dominate the horizon.

It's a two-way street, since each finds weaknesses in the other.

The conflict usually occurs between the myth of the "Fantasy lover" and the real qualities of the person at hand.

The temptation is to get rid of the immediate reality and go out on another search for the personification of the myth.

It is essential to know and understand that this process will repeat itself if one continues to search for another person specifically tailored to one's wants and

desires.

Discovery is always followed by disappointment, and it sometimes appears easier to leave the relationship than to stay.

DECISION: Disappointment, one way or another, leads to decision.

At this intersection, it's necessary to evaluate the goals, desires, and assumptions.

Here, clear communication is necessary in order to perceive exactly where the other person is.

It's a time to take inventory, to see what you have invested in one another.

Are your assumptions about the relationship open and shared, or is each of you operating on a basis not disclosed to the other?

Decision is the essential stage in a pattern of establishing a long-term commitment; the resolution of this first decision will set the pattern for resolving any future conflict.

The reality is that disappointment and decision are recurring cycles in any relationship, and we must realize that this is not something sad that must be escaped, but an inevitability that can enrich and bless our lives.

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With grace, we accept our partner with all his or her weaknesses, or with grace we grant the freedom to grow and change.

DEVELOPMENT: "Development" is the term I choose to refer to the often extensive period following the decision to continue a relationship.

It is a period of nitty-gritty living, change and growth, often characterized by higher levels of security and a growth of trust.

The choice to stay implies a mutual acknowledgment of one another as persons of worth, persons who are loved.

This is a fertile time of commitment which often focuses on questions of demonstrating the relationship to others or in the use of religious symbols and traditions to communicate the bonding process and affirm the spiritual dimensions of the union.

It is during this time that the pair-bonding agreement is formed in its first structures, and old conceptions are replaced with new, mutually-shared ones.

DESTINY: I call this final stage "destiny".

One dictionary definition of

the term is "the predetermined, usually inevitable or irresistible course of events."

This is the expression of confidence and assurance that comes from solid and clear agreements.

There is regular and frank communication, a developing ability to face conflict and resolve it, the absence of jealousy and possessiveness, and mutual independence and freedom.

This is a stage of "good health" which allows the future to be a blessing and challenge to be faced together.

This firmly established dynamic does not occur until after the passage of a rather extensive period of time — perhaps not until the third year or later.

These five stages of relationship supply an objective view of the time required to develop a stable relationship and point to a process of growth and maturation.

The process must be understood in order to allow the nurturing time essential to a healthy relationship.

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Quarantine

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holds will be called from phone banks around the state in an effort to convince the undecided and borderline supporters of the proposition to vote NO.

Hal Larson and Associates, a nationally renowned media consulting firm, has been hired and currently is producing television spots to inform the general public about the implications of Proposition 64.

The proposition purports to protect people with AIDS as well as people who may be exposed to the HTLV-III virus by calling for measures such as barring people suspected of AIDS from working in schools, medical, food service and other public contact industries.

Educational walks through downtown Los Angeles and beach areas are targeting the 'person on the street,' with volunteers handing out brochures about the proposition in English and Spanish and signing up people to help in the NO on 64 campaign.

Speakers are being prepared to represent both No on LaRouche and NO on 64 to local organizations, the media and national organizations to get the word out about Proposition 64 and its backers.

A Women's Coalition has been formed, with representatives from the National Women's Political Caucus, National Organization for Women and National Council of Jewish Women on the steering committee.

Leaders from the Black, Latino and Asian communities, gay and non gay alike are joining together to form a Minority Council to work against Prop 64.

Lesbians Against LaRouche, a Task Force of No on LaRouche, have formed "LaRouche Raiders" - a hit team which fundraises at Los Angeles area men's and women's events.

Merle Woo files discrimination grievance against UC Berkeley

Merle Woo, noted lecturer at the University of California at Berkeley, has once again been terminated by the university.

On July 14, 1986, Woo, represented by the American Federation of Teachers, Local 1474, filed a formal grievance against the University of California, stating that the Graduate School of Education has treated her in an "arbitrary, capricious or unreasonable manner" when they failed late this spring to reappoint her for the next academic year, 1986-1987.

The great majority of lecturers at UC's campuses are considered for reappointment.

In filing her grievance, Woo said, "I see this as continuing discrimination, retaliation and harassment for fighting and winning my first case against UC in 1984.

"It's crucial to keep working on campus.

"If UC is victorious in firing me once and for all, it could have a chilling effect on other campus workers who would think twice before filing a grievance or discrimination suit."

Woo claims that the university is also violating her settlement agreement by refusing to consider her for reappointment based on the merits of her teaching.

Woo was reinstated to the Graduate School of Education in 1984 after winning a two-year free speech and discrimination case against UC.

She charged UC with violation of her First Amendment rights; firing her because she was critical of Asian American Studies tenure track faculty for eliminating student participation in decision-making, community-related courses and the goal of a Third

World College.

She also charged UC with discriminating against her for being a trade unionist, a lesbian and socialist feminist affiliated with Radical Women and the Freedom Socialist Party.

Woo and the Merle Woo Defense Committee won reinstatement, a sum of \$48,584 and \$25,000 in attorney fees.

On August 5, UC rejected Woo's grievance, stating that "... this is a matter which is properly adjudicated in the civil judicial system and not through non-Senate Appeals Procedure..."

In essence, Woo is not allowed access to the grievance procedure because she had previously filed a civil suit against the university.

Woo was not surprised by UC's rejection of her grievance.

"This is just the second round of the first fight.

"The UC administration has never been critical of the quality of my teaching.

"What they hate is that I have continued to criticize UC because of its positions and actions on many critical issues: its investments in South Africa, and its continued attacks on Affirmative Action, student democracy, Women's Studies, Gay/Lesbian course, union organizing and academic freedom."

Woo has vowed to continue the fight.

She has already gathered hundreds of signatures on a petition calling for her reinstatement, and has gotten numerous support letters from community agencies, teachers, and students.

For more information contact the Merle Woo Defense Committee at 5121 Miles Avenue, Oakland, CA 94618.

Prudence Proper



To date, the group has raised \$7,000 of its \$25,000 goal.

No on 64/Stop LaRouche, coordinated by veteran campaign organizer David Mixner, handles all major media work, while the No on LaRouche Initiative Coalition, co-chaired by Ivy Bottini and Eric Rofes, is conducting the voter registration and grass-roots organizing.

The two groups share office space at 3670 Wilshire Boulevard.

At least another \$2 million needs to be raised for the media campaign alone which is required to defeat the proposition according to Torrie Osborne, coordinator for the No on 64 Campaign in Southern California.

Contributions are being sought nationally to stop the quarantine idea before it becomes a national trend.

Checks may be sent to No on LaRouche, 7985 Santa Monica Blvd., Suite 109-174, box N, Los Angeles, CA 90046.

Cross-dressing

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stitutionally vague, but upheld the constitutionality of the lewd and indecent conduct portion of the ordinance. QL After a four-day jury trial, the jury held that the police had not violated the rights of the female impersonator, and they also awarded no money to the transsexual.

Plaintiffs appealed to the Eighth Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals, which, on July 8, 1986, reversed the District Court's failure to find the lewd and indecent conduct portion of the ordinance unconstitutional, and its failure to award both plaintiffs at

least nominal damages.

The Court of Appeals held that the ordinance failed to define the words "indecent or lewd act of behavior," and that there had been no state court decision which had defined these words sufficiently to meet constitutional standards.

After remand back to the district court, the district court awarded both plaintiffs nominal damages, and entered an order that the ordinance is unconstitutionally vague as to the indecent and lewd conduct.

Presently there is pending a Motion for Permanent Injunc-

PRESENTS "PANNED PARENTHOOD"



March on Washington in '87

The March on Washington Committee, Inc., issued a Call (see below) for a March on Washington 1987 concerning lesbian/gay and AIDS related issues.

The Committee was formed at a meeting of representatives of national lesbian/gay organizations and other interested individuals in New York City on July 16, 1986.

Every lesbian/gay organization in the U.S. is invited to send two or more representatives to an organizing conference in New York City, November 14-16, 1986 to establish the demands, set the date, develop the structure, choose the leadership and plan the work for the March.

We strongly recommend that delegations be of gender parity (for organizations with male and female members) and inclusive of People of Color.

The Call will be mailed nationwide, along with an information packet.

Our mailing list, supplied by the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, will be the most comprehensive currently available; however, it may not be perfect.

Therefore, we urge any interested organization which has not heard from us by October 1 to write to the Committee.

Pre-registration is necessary, and is urged as soon as possible; the registration fee is \$25. per organization.

Fundraising efforts have begun for our March on Washington which will be the largest and most significant ever.

CALL TO ACTION

"Depriving individuals of the right to choose for themselves how to conduct their intimate relationships poses a far greater threat to the values most deeply rooted in our nation's history than tolerance of nonconformity could ever do."

—U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun

We of America's Lesbian and

tion, filed August 7 by the plaintiffs, because the City is continuing to prosecute persons charged with lewd and indecent conduct, even though the ordinance has been declared unconstitutional.

The Court of Appeals decision striking down the statute was praised by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, in an editorial headlined, "A Good Ruling Against A Bad Law."

The editorial said it hoped that the court's ruling that the statute was unconstitutional would "temper the judgement of lawmakers who may try to replace it."

Gay communities urgently need to bring a message to this nation and its leaders - it is not we, but the threats to us, that endanger the entire nation and its values.

The agenda of our enemies is all too familiar.

It's an agenda of hatred, of fear, of bigotry - against us, against freedom, and against love.

Lesbians and gay men are denied the right to make love, even in the privacy of their own homes.

Lesbians must survive in a society that renders us invisible and which denies equitable compensation for a woman's labor.

We're told we're unfit to nurture our own children, or to adopt otherwise unwanted ones.

Young lesbian and gay people are taunted and beaten, or rejected by their own families.

Many of us have been victims of violent attacks; some are even driven to suicide by a hostile and alienating society - all in the name of "morality".

The AIDS crisis is manipulated to advance this agenda.

The public is frightened by irresponsible voices in the media and by lack of accurate information from health officials.

Politicians pander to misguided fears, disregarding the plain facts of both science and justice.

The federal government plunders already-underfinanced social programs, pitting victim against victim, as it offers too little too late to combat AIDS.

Meanwhile, though medical evidence continues to show that AIDS is not transmitted through casual contact, the Justice Department sanctions discrimination against people with AIDS and people with ARC.

The United States is in danger of becoming a place where everyone's privacy and freedom yield before the prying eyes of a fearful, lunatic fringe.

The "LaRouche Initiative" in California would, if not soundly defeated, set the stage for forced HTLV-III testing, identification cards and detention camps.

The chill of a dreadful *deja vu*

permeates the air as a community is scapegoated to divert the society from dealing with its real problems.

The escalating attacks on our community are part of a pattern of assaults on human rights.

As the rights of lesbians and gays are threatened, racist attacks increase; the hard-won civil rights of People of Color are dismantled.

The federal government gathers intelligence for the brutal regime in South Africa, and then claims to oppose apartheid.

As lesbians and gay men are denied the right to make love, the right of women to control their own bodies is in jeopardy.

As the centennial of the Statue of Liberty is celebrated, the right to live here - to migrate freely - is denied to both lesbians and gay men from abroad and to many others escaping oppressive living conditions, including Central American refugees fleeing wars promulgated by the United States government.

A climate of spiraling militarism and violence leaves little room for spending on AIDS, or for a humane culture.

In 1969, the Stonewall Rebellion released the pent-up yearnings that had been stilled through eons of oppression.

And today, after all the suffering and all the struggling, we issue this Call for a March on Washington as we proclaim to friend and foe alike: **FOR LOVE AND FOR LIFE, WE'RE NOT GOING BACK!**

For more information contact: March on Washington Committee, Inc., P.O. Box 1876, Old Chelsea Station, New York, NY 10011.

