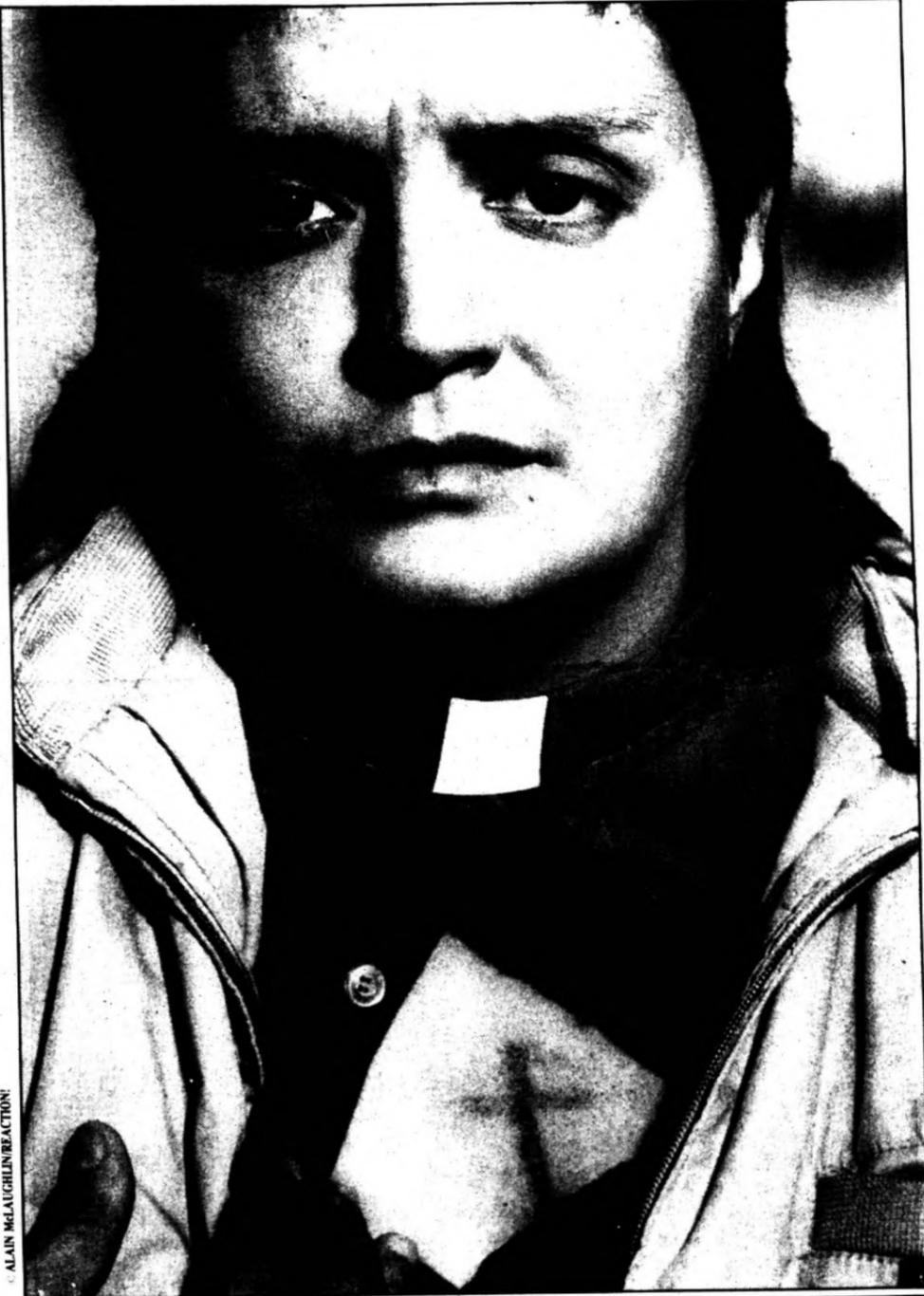


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The Disheartening Drama of Lynn Griffis



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HOAX?

by Michele DeRanleau

Police announced at a press conference Friday that they are skeptical of Lynn Griffis' account of her attack at the hands of two men described by police as "skinheads," but in a phone conversation Wednesday, Griffis flatly denied she had fabricated her story.

The former assistant pastor at the Metropolitan Community Church, Griffis said two men abducted and

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OUT OF THE CLOSET, INTO THE HALLS OF POWER

Despite bureaucratic homophobia, gays are now asserting themselves in Congress, the courtroom and on the Board of Education. See story page 8.



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assaulted her July 26, carving a three inch cross into her chest with a switchblade.

At a press conference last Friday, police said her wounds were self-inflicted. Besides the cross, Griffis said she cut her lip and suffered scrapes on her hands, elbows and knees when her attackers threw her from the moving car after the attack. "The description (Griffis) gave us of the attack was inconsistent with the nature of her wounds and the condition of her clothing," said police inspector Jeff Lindberg.

Police began to consider the possibility that Griffis was lying about the attack two days after it reportedly happened, when investigators saw a preliminary report from the medical examiner's office, according to Lindberg.

Police met with Griffis and community representatives last Thursday "to give Lynn an opportunity to clear up some of the confusion about her story," according to Lindberg. After being presented with the results of the investigation up to that point, Griffis, MCC pastor Jim Mitulski, and Melinda Paras from Community United Against Violence left the room, according to Paras.

Paras says that Griffis told her and Mitulski that she needed to change her story, and spoke with a police officer. Griffis said she told the officer that the attack lasted 40 minutes instead of five, and was a sexual assault. After her conversation with the officer, Griffis' case



Lynn Griffis with graffiti "Die with your fags," spray painted on her garage wall after her first alleged attack.

was reassigned to the sexual assault division, according to police.

Mitulski said he was not satisfied with her explanation, and put her on leave that evening pending the conclusion of the investigation. "If you saw what I saw," Mitulski said of the evidence presented Wednesday, "you would (doubt her story.) I would be the last person to believe what the police came out with, but the physical evidence was

there." Griffis resigned, angry that Mitulski would not believe her story, according to Mitulski, and Friday she left the city for her parents' home in Nebraska, where she is staying.

On the phone, Griffis admitted that the first account was erroneous, but like many sexual assault victims, said she didn't want to go through a sexual assault investigation. She said she

stands by the second version of the story. "The police say I'm lying," Griffis said, "I say, prove it."

Lindberg said that the second version of the story still did not clear up some of the questions raised by the physical evidence, but would not say what that evidence might be other than to say it involved the "nature of her wounds" and the condition of her clothing.

Griffis said the doubt thrown on her story was "political." "If this goes to

court, a lot of people are going to be hurt," she said. "My side of the story has to be told."

Police are still investigating a July 12 attack on Griffis in which she was allegedly hit over the head with a shovel and knocked to the ground by someone who spray-painted "Die with your fags," on the wall in her garage.

The gay community and city leaders rallied around Griffis after the second "attack," calling her a high-profile example of anti-gay and lesbian violence. ACT-UP held a march the Friday after the alleged attack to "Take back the Haight" neighborhood where she said she was abducted.

At Friday's press conference, ACT-UP members said that doubts about the attack should not be allowed to hide "the very real issue of violence in the gay community."

In the wake of Friday's press conference, Mayor Agnos issued a statement stressing the real threat posed by hate crimes, especially in the gay and lesbian community.

"There are daily reminders that gays and lesbians are, in fact, the targets of hate-related violence," Agnos said in his statement. "No single incident diminishes that truth."

Mitulski said he feels compassion for Griffis. "That is not to say I'm not experiencing a lot of other emotions including a great deal of anger," he said. He said that "if Lynn came here tomorrow, I would see that we got her the professional care I think she needs."

MILITARY BIAS BREAKING DOWN

In January, Petty Officer Ricardo Huertas disclosed to his superiors that he was homosexual. On July 26, a three-member Coast Guard board recommended that he be given an honorable discharge, and that the Coast Guard reexamine its policy regarding homosexuals. Huertas was classified as a "Class 3 homosexual" — a person who exhibits, professes or admits to homosexual tendencies, but there is no evidence the member, while on active duty, engaged in homosexual acts.

Huertas testified that he was a homosexual, although not a "practicing homosexual."

In February, the Marine Corps threatened Captain Judy Meade with expulsion because she associated with a known lesbian. Meade herself is not a lesbian. Meade won her case.

In May 1987, the U.S. Naval Academy forced midshipman Joseph Steffan to resign two months before he was to graduate and receive his commission in the U.S. Navy, because he was gay. Steffan filed a suit against the

Navy, claiming they had forced him to resign. The Navy argued that he quit voluntarily. Last month Judge Oliver Gasch denied the Navy's motion to dismiss the case, ruling that Steffan would not have left the Navy if not for regulations barring homosexuality. Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, who represented Steffan, had charged the Navy with unconstitutional discrimination. The judge upheld the ruling.

Four years ago Sgt. Perry Watkins, after 14 years of service, was discharged from the Army because he was

homosexual. Last year the courts ordered he be reinstated based on the facts that he was not found to have engaged in homosexual acts while in the service, and the Army had allowed him to be reinstated over the years.

"That was the happiest day of my life," Huertas said, "when they had to put his uniform (Sgt. Watkins) back on him, and give him back his benefits. I thought he was so brave. I wanted to follow him."

"I was treated like shit," Huertas said. "When I told my executive officer I was gay he ordered the Coast Guard intelligence to remove me from the ship. All my shipmates saw. Then I was fingerprinted and photographed and the investigation began."

"But it was something I had to do," he said. "I spent a lot of time thinking about this. I went to the library and read up on homosexuality, and I followed the Watkins case very closely. 'I wasn't sure I was gay,' he said. Huertas, who is divorced, is the father of a five-year-old boy. "But while I was on the ship in Alaska, my feelings for men began to get stronger. All everybody talked about was sex and girls. And then they made fun of faggots. I just couldn't take it any more."

So Huertas declared himself a homosexual. He does not admit to having engaged in any homosexual acts while in the military. Huertas has served a total of seven years in the armed forces. Although he is still awaiting a final decision from Washington regarding his military status, Huertas will be leaving the Alameda base where he is stationed this week and finding an apartment nearby.

"I've never felt better," he said. "I used to have these terrible migraine headaches. I suffered so much. I was so afraid to come out and risk losing my job and my reputation. I was so afraid of what my shipmates might think, but I just couldn't take it any more."

However, he said, his shipmates are all very supportive. In fact, during his hearing ten former shipmates and coworkers testified in his favor.

His family in Puerto Rico, he said, has taken the news well. However, during his hearing the officer representing

the Coast Guard read a statement from his ex-wife claiming that she had once walked into their home and found him engaging in a sexual act with two men. Huertas denies the story and says he is looking forward to subpoenaing his former wife and having her testify in front of him.

Although the three-member Coast Guard board recommended that the Coast Guard review its policy regarding homosexuality, Lance Jones, assistant public affairs officer for the Coast



Coast Guard Petty Officer Ricardo Huertas.

Guard, said, "He doesn't expect much of a change." And if there was a change, he added, it would be more in line with the Navy's policy, which allows for retention if it is concluded that the homosexual act was a one-time event and abnormal behavior did not fall under a Class 1: those cases in which the person in question has committed an act accompanied by assault or coercion; by an act to which the person involved does not willingly consent.

Jones told the *Sentinel* that Huertas' case is not so unusual. This (people declaring themselves homosexuals) happens all the time, he said. The only difference about this case is that he wants to stay in, everyone else leaves.

Current Coast Guard policy states that members who willfully or intentionally commit homosexual acts or admit to homosexuality will not be retained in the Coast Guard.

Evan Wolfson, staff attorney for Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund in New York, which represented

Steffan, believes that Judge Gasch's opinion will have strong implications for the military since the ruling implies that the military can no longer be allowed to force people to resign.

"The Navy often does pressure these young people by telling them they're on their side, and they end up resigning instead of standing up for their rights."

"Their resignation is considered voluntary, which blocks them from go-



James Fallon.

ing to court to challenge the constitutionality of being dismissed because of their sexual orientation. The court said it was not a voluntary resignation based on Navy policy."

Wolfson believes the court's attitudes toward the military are changing. "We have a hard fight ahead," he says, "but I believe the military policy regarding homosexuality will eventually change. It won't be easy."

"I'm so happy right now," Huertas said. "I don't know what to do right now. I feel like I've been reborn. I can finally accept myself. It feels great. You don't know what it's like to be a homosexual in the military."

"I'm a good sailor. People can make fun of me because I am gay, but they're going to have to deal with me being gay. I want to set an example for others in the military."

Huertas said since he came out two women came up to him, thanked him and said they too were going to come out.

GALPAC

LEADING THE FIGHT IN CONCORD

by Tim Samuels

The San Francisco Human Rights Commission has declared Contra Costa County in a state of emergency for gays, lesbians, and people with AIDS," stated Ken Stanly, spokesperson and vice-president for GALPAC, the Gay and Lesbian Political Awareness Committee. It proudly claims the distinction of being virtually the "loudest" political gay voice in Contra Costa County.

The group of about seventy-five persons used to belong to a larger sect called GLAD (Gay and Lesbian Awareness Development), formed two years ago. Then a social versus political schism developed and grew into an outright split. GALPAC succeeded and became its own political action entity as of last March.

With Concord's AIDS anti-discrimination bill attracting national attention from such heavyweights as *Time*, *Newsweek*, and others, GALPAC's voice has quickly taken on a high level of importance.

Stanly is quick to point out again, "We are the gay community's loudest voice in Contra Costa."

The *Oakland Tribune* estimated in its August seventh edition that GALPAC will control in the area of five-thousand votes in this year's elections in November. The group maintains that Concord and the surrounding area has a large gay population; but due to intimidation, fear, or the quest for a quieter life, many gays remain hidden from open view.

Mike Jones, GALPAC's president, said, "When they read about people getting threats against their lives and property over the phone, it puts them that much further back into the closet."

He added, "We get a lot of tacit, verbal support. The gays in this community do acknowledge us gratefully, but not publicly."

FREMONT REACTS TO GAY COUNCIL CANDIDATE

James Fallon's openly gay candidacy has opened with praise from conservatives and criticism from liberals. Mark Stein, a member of the Alameda County Democratic Central Committee, called Fallon's candidacy "politically stupid," and referred to it as "mindless exploitation of a single issue," according to the *San Jose Mercury News*.

"I don't think it's politically stupid at all," Fallon said. "It is easily verifiable that I am gay. I might just as well come out and tell everybody. It's time for people to look at this and ask: Does it really matter?"

Stein was Bob Stipicevich's political consultant before the Fremont School Board President publicly came out last May.

"Stipicevich was living with his lover, and it was common knowledge that he was gay," Fallon said. "But when he came out, Stein said the same thing, that it was politically stupid. Now I

don't know what happened, but he's no longer Stipicevich's political consultant."

Stein also said Fallon is "politically out to lunch" for supporting conservative mayoral candidate, Councilmember Bill Ball and liberal Councilmember John Baker at the same time. However, both men have supported Fallon's candidacy.

"Both these men have two things in common, they're accessible and they'll listen to you," Fallon said. "It was Mr. Ball who approached me about three years ago with the intention of

having me run. He is aware there is gay power out there, and he is not going to cut us off at all. He welcomes our support. The current mayor, Gus Morrison, had ignored me despite my letters and phone calls, and the urging of John Baker."

Morrison said he is glad Fallon is supporting Bill Ball.

"That's unbelievably homophobic," Fallon said. "What he's saying is, 'I'm glad the little faggot's supporting the other guy, because he's the kiss of death to me.'"

Fallon argued that political ideologies carry less weight in local politics.

"You have to be more practical in dealing with everyday issues and cares that people are concerned about. We're more interested in what shape the roads are in, and the services people are getting, like child care. If you let your ideology get in the way of that, you have problems."

Jim Miller, another liberal candidate for city council, is apparently laying low since Fallon defended him against rumors that he is gay. Miller, who is married, has so far made no public comment concerning Fallon's candidacy.

"Jim Miller is doing whatever Gus

money and power," said Stanly. To combat these negative forces GALPAC uses primarily the power of the written and spoken word, along with one other tool that is sometimes forgotten in American society: the vote. They will be registering voters during the month of September.

Soon, they hope to start their own newsletter, in time for the upcoming elections. Since the *Contra Costa Times*, owned by right-wing advocates Leshner Communications, refuses to cover gay issues, GALPAC intends to get the word out on their own. The long-term possibility of it growing into a newspaper has also been discussed.

"We will continue to write letters to

atives. However the group has enjoyed the past support of many San Francisco political figures, including Supervisors Harry Britt and Richard Hongisto.

For the future the group intends to lobby against Dan Boatwright in Sacramento and to speak at the Gay Pride Festival in Reno, Nevada on August 19th and 20th. The event will be held in Silver State Park and GALPAC is speaking at the invitation of the organizers.

They are also planning two fundraisers for the fall. One, set for sometime in September, will be a sit-down dinner and auction. For further information on that event and general

"The right-wing of the South would like to see Contra Costa become 'Orange County North.'" — Ken Stanly/GALPAC

the editor, to politicians, attend the meetings, protest when necessary, and just keep pushing, consistently," said Ken Stanly, who likened the situation in Contra Costa to "a war of attrition."

Additionally, to broaden their political impact GALPAC will be applying for official status with the Contra Costa Democratic Central Committee in September. According to Stanly, no politician in Contra Costa has supported any gay organization there and many refuse to meet with gay represen-

inquiries, their mailing addresses is: P.O. Box 185, Lafayette, CA 94549-0185.

Perhaps President Mike Jones best summed up GALPAC's position in the midst of Contra Costa's "state of emergency," when he quoted a gay man who had stopped him in a shopping mall recently.

"He said to me, 'Thanks. You're saying and doing a lot of things I'd like to, but just can't.'"

Morrison and Mark Stein tell him to do," Fallon said.

To add to the confusion, both organizations leading the recall movement against Stipicevich, the Concerned Women of America, and the Fremont Family Alliance, have praised Fallon for his openness.

"They're complementing me, saying I'm honest and courageous," Fallon said. "But there's something implied there. They don't seem to think any

gay person can win the city council race, or any race in Fremont."

Fallon sees the situation differently. "Fremont, in the last Democratic Primary, voted in the upper 60 percentile for Jesse Jackson," Fallon said.

"That's not my vision of a conservative community. Last week, my perception of the situation was that I'd probably run a decent race, but never win. Now, I'm running to win."

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STRATEGISTS WORRY ABOUT LOW VOTER TURNOUT

by Kathleen Baca

The battle won't be an easy one. To win, opponents will need around \$200,000 and at least 50,000 people to show up at the polls in November to vote in an election that for all intents and purposes is uneventful. Only two city officials are up for reelection, City Attorney Louise Renne and City Treasurer Mary Callinan; both races are uncontested.

The proposed ball park may draw a few more voters, but overall pollsters are anticipating a low voter turnout. This could mean trouble for the domestic partners bill, which goes before the voters in November.

In what has become almost a weekly occurrence since the domestic partners bill was repealed last month, members of the gay and lesbian community met to plan their strategy to defeat their opposition, which in this case is primarily the religious right. "This ordinance is about redefining who is a family," said Supervisor Harry Britt, "and this is threatening to many people."

"It's not up to the Roman Catholic church to decide whose relationship has value," Britt said, adding that what "turned him on" about domestic partners was that it would force society to expand its rules to include gays and lesbians, by recognizing our "non-traditional families."

"We have to win this one," said Jean

Harris. Britt's office has already received over 1,500 requests for copies of the ordinance to different parts of the country and the world.

"People all over the country are trying to figure out what piece of legislation they can use. That's what we wanted," Harris said. "Harry's vision was to create legislation that would have far-reaching implications."

"If we lose this one, then laws like this one being considered all over the country go out the window. We've got to win this one."

domestic partners bills being considered in Seattle and other cities. It would kill the issue nationwide and inject divisive politics in San Francisco. It would also be a significant setback for the gay community."

No stranger to politics, Pabich has been involved in political campaigns for the past 17 years. The year was 1972, the politician was George McGovern. Pabich was still in high school. Since then he has worked with Harvey Milk, and engineered Supervisor Britt's campaign along with the No on 102, 64 and 69 campaigns. He was behind Supervisor Nancy Walker's campaign, against the Briggs initiative, he advised City Attorney Louise Renne, and he worked on the main library bonds and bond issues

that would expand Moscone Center. And soon Pabich will complete a degree in journalism from UC Berkeley and begin a career as a political journalist.

But for now his main concern is the passing of the domestic partners bill. His strategy is direct. He doesn't plan on working to change people's minds regarding the bill. He only wants to turn out voters. And he says he

provide benefits for partners. If the City were to extend benefits to partners," he said, "nothing would change, as the city now requires spouses to pay for any family members they put on their insurance. Partners would not be financially responsible for their partners' bills, as the law requires only that the partner be responsible for living expenses, which means only food and

"No earthly institution can say to us we cannot follow our hearts." — Harry Britt

needs anywhere between 40,000 and 50,000 voters in order to win. Who's expected to vote?

"White, straight males over fifty who own property," Harris said. "That's who's expected to vote."

"What you need to be able to tell voters," said Matt Coles, author of the bill, "is two things. The bill will not cost the taxpayers anything. It does not require private or public agencies to

rent." "This ordinance is threatening to some fundamentalists who want to hold us together in some version of 'Father Knows Best' because it redefines families," concluded Britt. "And they want to define who knows best." "This is a campaign about who controls. No earthly institution can say to us we cannot follow our hearts," he said.

ACT-UP/LA THREATENS SHERIFF WITH LAWSUIT

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) will sue the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department for monetary damages if its alleged harassment of ACT UP/LA members does not stop immediately, according to ACLU attorney Jon Davidson.

In a letter to the Sheriff's Department, Davidson charged that the department has engaged in "illegal efforts to silence dissent and criticism of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors through invasions of privacy, unlawful searches and seizures, and interference with the constitutional freedoms of speech, press, assembly and association."

ACT UP/LA has been a severe and consistent critic of the Board of Supervisors and of county AIDS policies. The group has staged numerous dramatic demonstrations since its inception in late 1987.

Davidson also detailed numerous allegedly illegal incidents beginning in May, including unlawful searches of an automobile owned by an ACT UP/LA member without the owner's knowledge and without a warrant, an anonymous telephone call to an ACT UP/LA member's employer and verbal abuse of a member's co-workers at the member's job.

The ACT UP/LA member who allegedly was harassed at work was later followed home by eight undercover sheriff's automobiles, according to Davidson. Later that night, another ACT UP/LA member's car allegedly was broken into by sheriff's deputies.

Davidson charged that ACT UP/LA members have been covertly photographed and watched at meetings, news conferences, demonstrations and the June 25 Los Angeles gay pride parade.

The department has until Aug. 18 to turn over all documents relating to the incidents. Davidson, who requested the documents under the Public Records Act, said he will then decide whether to

responsibility for the graffiti. ACT UP/LA member David Etezadi, who is acting as media liaison in the harassment case, also was hesitant to discuss details, declining even to name the members involved.

"We have to protect ourselves," Etezadi said.

Davidson told the *Sentinel* the alleged harassment is a clear violation of the activists' First Amendment rights. Even if the activities of the Sheriff's Department were part of a police investigation, the department overstepped its legal boundaries, he said.

If people fear they will be watched, photographed and harassed by the government, they will be discouraged from participating in political activities that might be considered unpopular, he said.

"What's really kind of sad is the amount of resources poured into finding out who sprayed some graffiti on two buildings," he said. "That money could be spent doing something positive."

POLITICS

RUN, GAYS, RUN!

by Michael Colbruno

Since this week's cover story is gays in government, I thought it would be interesting to talk about the need for gay candidates. When I was interviewing people for the story, one theme kept coming up: people should be judged on competence, not sexual orientation. Almost everyone spoke of the wealth of talent in the gay and lesbian community and how it has not been tapped.

What seems to keep people from running is a fear of the electorate. A fear that they will be judged on the question of their sexuality and not on their qualifications for office. With this can come the threat of having your and/or your partner's lives dragged through the mud. Tom Nolan, the San Mateo Supervisor, made it clear to me that he is judged on his competence and that the electorate is more sophisticated than we often give them credit for. If this is true of San Mateo voters, then it should be doubly true of San Francisco voters, whose gay base is substantially larger.

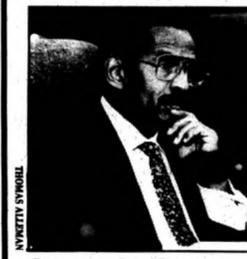
Throwing Anti-gay Fastballs One thing I love about our community is that we take crap from no one. Whether fighting homophobes like Morton Downey, Jesse Helms, Dean Lesher (*Contra Costa Times* editor) and William Dannemeyer, or marching against government inaction on AIDS, we are always there to voice our needs and express our opinions.

Therefore, I wonder how pitcher Bob Knepper managed to sneak back into a San Francisco Giants uniform without a feather being ruffled. Knepper became notorious for his anti-women and anti-gay/lesbian comments while a Houston Astro, gleefully amusing the redneck sports mentality. He hurled a series of strikes against the ERA, women, and lesbians and went on to call San Francisco "morally decrepit" because of the number of people who partake in the gay lifestyle.

Many people supporting the new China Basin ballpark fear that the high gay vote turning out for the domestic partners vote will doom the stadium, because of the "environmentally sensitive" and "non-sports minded" gay vote. If the Giants feel it's proper to bring an openly homophobic, anti-woman pitcher onto the team during the pennant drive, then they'll feel the wrath of the gay voter for a real reason: the refusal to accept verbal assaults on our community. I suggest the Giants do one, or both, of the following:

1. Denounce and release Bob Knepper and show your sensitivity to the gay community and our voters.
2. Name the ball park "Harvey Milk Field." It would be an, oh too wonderful, irony to see Knepper pitch in Milk Field, should you keep him around. Furthermore, it would be a great P.R. move to get that gay vote.

Shorts and Briefs A few people mentioned to me last week that my tirade on Jesse Helms, and his objections to "gay theme" photographer Robert Mapplethorpe, failed to mention the other artist, Andres Serrano. Serrano is known for his anti-Christian photographs, including a crucifix submerged in the artist's own urine. Well, obviously there is little to discuss here because Serrano and Helms clearly have different views of crosses. Serrano blasphemes 'em and Helms burns 'em ... The major media still seems obsessed with the idea that Peter Ueberroth will run for Governor, in either one of the major parties. I still maintain that he is setting himself up for Wilson's Senate seat, should he win, even though common wisdom says Zschau! ... Sixty percent of Americans in a California poll support a flag protecting amendment, which supports the House Judiciary Committee vote, making flag burning a crime. Rep. John Conyers, sponsor of the Hate Crimes Bill, proposed an amendment to make cross-burning a federal crime, in an attempt to strike a blow to the KKK and Helms supporters. It lost! ... Conyers, a Politics favorite because of his 100 percent pro-gay record, has filed papers to run for Mayor of Detroit against the eternal and paternal Coleman Young. I wish him well and urge your support of his candidacy. He is a long-time backer of gay and civil rights.



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Abortion Not A Gay Issue

To the Editor:
It was with total amazement that I read the headline in your July 13 issue entitled, "Abortion An Issue Of Civil Liberties" by Valentin Aguirre. Of all issues that I thought I would never read in a gay/lesbian oriented paper, abortion ranked high. Credit should be given to the author for attempting to show some vague connection.

Unwanted pregnancies and the abortions that often follow them are a heterosexual problem. If we are going to look for a connection between the gay/lesbian community and abortion, then I wonder how many mothers would choose to abort if they knew in advance that the baby boy they are about to give birth to will turn out to be gay. How many mothers would carry to full term the little girl inside of them if they knew for certain that it would turn out to be a lesbian. Let us hope that heterosexuals will never be able to predict a future sexual orientation. Because if they were able to do so, the entire future gay community might find itself in the pre-birth incinerator. I am against anyone, unborn or not being condemned by a committee of one. There are many solutions to the problem of the unwanted. Abortion is the most cruel. Should society ever be able to predict sexual orientation, future gays and lesbians stand to lose the most. I am against abortion on demand.

If heterosexuals are burdened with unwanted pregnancies, then they have obviously not been following the advice they so freely give the gay/lesbian community. Use protection. Just say no to those desires and urges. Have sex only under the guidelines of the Bible. Don't give in to any sexual desires, just stop having sex. Consider changing your sexual orientation, it can be done. Abstain from all sex. Join the priesthood. Just say no.

When one of my lesbian sisters has a pregnancy it is with rare exception a wanted pregnancy looked forward to with joy and anticipation. In fact an example to the aborting heterosexuals.

Thank you for the opportunity to voice my opinion on your pages.
Mark H. Miller

Oppressive Flag

To the Editor:
Ref. the article "Respect the Flag" in the July 27th issue, the American flag deserves neither our respect nor our protection. The idea that the American flag is a symbol of the American people is a myth; the American flag is a symbol of white heterosexual men with money/power. For gays, lesbians, women, people of color, the third world, and the poor, the American flag is a symbol of oppression.

In contradiction to Jack McGowan who believes: "Too many Americans — have fought and died for the principles that our flag stands for in our hearts and minds." I believe that virtually all wars, military actions and covert actions this country has been involved in, past or present, have nothing to do with American principles. They have everything to do with supporting large American business in its criminal and immoral oppression, manipulation, and exploitation of third world peoples.

But then, sadly I guess, that exploitation of people is the real American principle.
David E. Ayotte

890 Still Open

To the Editor:
Thank you for your coverage of the recent police harassment of 890 Folsom. Mr. Bean's reportage was accurate and vivid, and raised many of the disturbing issues surrounding this action. As a result, we have received an outpouring of positive community response, and have renewed our determination to resist this intimidation.

Unfortunately, the headline on your article gives the mistaken impression that our meeting place has been "shut down." This is not accurate. Our fellowship meetings are continuing, for the psycho-erotic benefit of the "peaceful and playful citizenry." We are proud of our clean, attractive, safe and secure facility, our positive pro-safe sex attitude, and the many hot, responsible people that play here. And we pledge to continue to fight for our community's right to privacy and sexual intimacy.
Buzz Bense

Domestic Partners

To the Editor:
It is amazing what one can run across when looking through back issues of magazines. While looking for something else, I was looking through *Free Inquiry*, Summer, 1981, Vol. 1, No. 3 and found that in early 1981 KRON (Channel 4) ran a week-long series on the preparations of fundamentalists to launch a major anti-gay campaign in San Francisco as a first step toward broader campaigns in California and nationwide.

One of the organizations, Californians for a Biblical Morality (excuse the oxymoron), was represented by none other than the minister of the schismatic First Orthodox Presbyterian Church the pestiferous, slanderous bigot, Mr. Charles McIlhenny.

"Dean Wycoff, (former) head of the Moral Majority in Santa Clara County, said 'I believe that homosexuality is one of those (crimes) that could be coupled with murder and other sins . . . it would be the government that sits upon this land who would be executing the homosexuals.' Wycoff's sentiments were echoed by . . . Charles McIlhenny . . . who is active in Californians for a Biblical Morality, proposed homosexuals be stoned to death after a 'biblical state' is created in that nation." This was also covered in *The Advocate*, March 19, 1981.

Charles McIlhenny and his congregation want us dead: *Nothing less will satisfy them. They pray that god will enable them to wash their hands in our blood.* Gay people in this city pay higher taxes to support McIlhenny and his congregation of mindless, blank-eyed zombies. First Orthodox Presbyterian Church does not pay property taxes because it styles itself a church instead of the filthy den of would-be murderers it really is.

Thomas Jefferson said "In every country and in every age the priest has been hostile to liberty, he is always in alliance with the despot, abetting his abuses in return for protection of his own (abuses). It is *error alone that needs the support of government. Truth can stand by itself.*" A perfect description of those would would overturn the Domestic Partners bill in this city.
Ken Clark

Metaphysical Puff Piece

To the Editor:
I must take exception to a piece by Julian Baird ("Accepting Emotional Reality") in the "Healing Resources" column of July 20.

"Scientists have now proven the body-mind connection in healing the physical body," he writes. "California is a hot bed of . . . new approaches to healing. The current trend and rage is metaphysics, also known as spiritual-mind science. And does this spiritual-stuff really work? Especially if one is dealing with AIDS, cancer, chronic fatigue syndrome or . . . poverty! The answer is yes. *Metaphysics does work* . . . Positive thoughts and feelings create a healthy immune system."

In fact, according to a recent study at UCSF reported in the SF Examiner, July 12 ("Mind Relaxers Don't Help Fight Stress in People Infected with HIV," by Lisa M. Krieger), "Yoga, hypnosis, and other relaxation techniques don't improve the health of immune systems in men infected with . . . HIV . . ."

"From Norman Cousins' technique of laughing himself back to health (Cousins and his books are mentioned in Baird's piece) to Carl Simonton's mental-imaging techniques that picture strong cells eating up sick cells, AIDS patients have been experimenting with ways to will themselves well.

"The researchers (at UCSF's Center for AIDS Prevention Studies) spent eight weeks teaching 64 gay men infected with the virus . . . how to relax and better manage stress. They also helped them improve their health through diet, exercise, rest, and quitting smoking, drinking and drug abuse.

"The men's immune systems were unchanged after treatment. There was an increase in either the number or function of infection-fighting T-cells, the researchers say in this month's *American Journal of Public Health*."

Too many people are sick, dying or dead for a gay newspaper to devote valuable space (and in a column on "Healing Resources") to puff-pieces displaying a complete ignorance of genuine medical research. In the past, the *Sentinel* has done much to keep

its readers informed of scientific progress in understanding and treating AIDS. Please give us more of this information and spare us the claptrap.
Jay Lyon

Latinos and AIDS

To the Editor:
Neither Richard Marino nor Kathleen Baca seem to be aware of the fact that almost all of the latinos with AIDS are part of the gay male community. 464 of the 501 latinos with AIDS are gay men. Only 37 latinos who claim to be straight have ever gotten AIDS, and most of them died long ago.

About 25 percent of the clients of the Gay Rescue Mission are gay latino men. Straight latinos are one of the most homophobic groups in the world, and most of the gay latinos are outcasts because they are gay. Gay latino men have little proclivity to form a separate sub-group. About 90 percent are native born Americans, and speak English as their native language. They are integrated with gay men of other races, and more often than not team up with white gay men. Some mornings the mission looks like a meeting of the Latino and White Men Together.

Gay latino men, after gay Filipino men, have the highest AIDS rate of any group, not because AIDS materials are not available in Spanish, but because of their preference for anal sex. They are part of the gay male community. They deserve our support and should be treated the same as anyone else.

The story that there are a lot of straight latinos with AIDS is circulated so that certain non-gay ethnic minority organizations can get funding from the AIDS office.

The reason the *Sentinel* is getting so much mail about it is because you have failed to make your readers aware of the fact that latinos with AIDS are gay men, and as much a part of the gay community as anyone else.

Rev. Donald Jackson, Superintendent Gay Rescue Mission

QUALITY CANDIDATES, NOT TOKEN GAYS

The *Sentinel* has devoted this issue to the gay men and lesbian women who serve our communities and country through public service. We sit on mayoral taskforces and county commissions, serve on city councils, school boards, and have been elected to the halls of Congress. As of yet the Senate and the Oval Office have eluded openly gay members of our community. Sometimes we have been hurt by the closeted members: Roy Cohn, the McCarthy aide; Terry Dolan, head of the National Conservative Political Action Committee; and Bob Bauman, Congressman and American Conservative Union President all come to mind. Many of the closeted members have remained loyal in the House and Senate, even while fearing the revelation of their true identity.

But times are changing, and this issue should show gays and lesbians across the country that we can, are, and will, be judged on our abilities and not our sexual orientation. The wealth of talent

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is remarkable, and it spreads far and beyond the traditional areas of "gay expertise," AIDS and civil rights. A John Laird (Santa Cruz Vice Mayor) talking on water quality, a Tom Nolan (San Mateo supe) talking on transportation, or a Virginia Apuzzo (Cuomo aide) bending the ears of New Yorkers on consumer affairs issues, sends a clear message from the schoolyards to the shipyards to the Nation's backyards, that we are qualified on a variety of issues and ready to jump in the political arena, where we can be judged on our performance in the legislative back rooms and not our personal bedrooms.

Equally important is the need to have role models for our gay and lesbian youth. The candidacy of Jesse Jackson was almost as important as his election to black children across this country. Mr. Jackson showed that a person of color can indeed be judged on his ability to lead and not the color of his skin. Gov. Bob Martinez, of Florida, shows Hispanic children that national origin does not matter in one's ability to lead a state that has the diversity of Florida, with its blend of Hispanics, Anglos, Blacks, Jews, and politically active

elderly. An Elizabeth Dole, Barbara Jordan, or Pat Schroeder shows young women that gender is not necessarily a barrier to success in the male-dominated world of political power. But there is a lack of gay role models in the community today. Harvey Milk inspired us, but kids are into living heroes, though Milk's inspiration is certainly eternal. Today, only Rep. Barney Frank and Virginia Apuzzo really have the national recognition to make an impression on future gay leaders.

There are many gay people who have the charisma, knowledge, and leadership ability to set the examples and make the difference. Barney Frank is as authoritative on immigration as he is on AIDS, Apuzzo as candid about public safety as she is on reproductive rights, and our community is full of people who are equally as talented. We cannot continue to be satisfied with appointments to commissions, AIDS panels, and the like. On the national level we have seen Presidents appoint token members of communities to the Cabinet: Patricia Harris during Carter, Samuel Pierce during Reagan, Elizabeth Dole during Reagan and

Bush, and Manuel Lujan during Bush's administration. Tokenism is certainly a way to show gratitude to a community for support, or a way to fend off critics challenging one's commitment to civil rights. A gay person heading Health and Human Services in this century is probably not an impossibility, but would mean little if our representation was limited at all other levels. Apuzzo told the *Sentinel* "We don't need token front-runners, we need candidates, and we need them to run in bunches and get elected."

We at the *Sentinel* recognize the wealth of talent in our community and feel that the best way to knock down prehistoric stereotypes about gays and lesbians is to get in there and change them. We applaud Mayor Art Agnos for his outstanding appointments of some forty gays and lesbians to various San Francisco boards, commissions, task forces, and leadership positions. We hope that these people, along with other members of our community, will take the initiative to run for higher office. We can no longer fear rejection and prejudice, our agendas their agenda, and vice versa.

EXTRA

FDA TO DISCUSS Q TRIALS

The Food and Drug Administration has called on Project Inform to halt their underground tests of a Chinese drug called Compound Q, while offering to meet with community-based organizations to discuss alternative drug evaluations.

Martin Delaney co-director of Project Inform praised the decision as "positive" and was quoted in the *Examiner* as saying "We have said from the beginning we would like to do this in the open."

The FDA began investigating the underground trials after the death of a patient who was participating in the trial. Delaney said the death was not directly related to Compound Q.

The Project Inform trials involve 42 PWAs, and the results of the first phase are expected soon. Delaney began the underground trials about three months ago when imports of the drug were ar-

iving in large quantities, and its use expanding.

Many AIDS activists have been critical of the FDA's policy on drug trials, and feel that experimental drugs should be made available to those affected with life-threatening illnesses.

Compound Q has been described as a protein from the root of a cucumberlike plant that has been used for centuries in China to induce abortions and to treat certain tumors.



Martin Delaney

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Would You Vote For A Gay Politician?

by John W. Holmes



Grace (S.F.): "They're just as human as anyone else."



Daniel (S.F.): "I don't care. It's not necessary to let people know your sexual preference. It's your own business."



Terry and Nick (Oakland): "Sure, no problem."



Julie (San Mateo): "No. I used to be in the gay lifestyle then Jesus Christ saved me from it."



Adam (France): "No problem."



COVER STORY

Gays In Government

OUT OF THE CLOSET

by Michael Colbruno

The concept of gays and lesbians in government is by no means a new one. Famous gay and lesbian leaders include Henri III, James I, the "two Greats" — Frederick and Alexander, the despicable Ernst Roehm, leaders of the Amazon women of Thrace, and Camilla, the man-killing tomboy warrior. Most non-crown heads of state, however, remained closeted throughout history, a fact that has changed little as we head toward the 21st century. For centuries gay men were thought of as effete writers, poets, and artists like Oscar Wilde, Andre Gide, or Noël Coward. Lesbians were viewed as man-hating, masculine types like Camilla, or "dykes" like Alice B. Toklas and Gertrude Stein. The presence of gays and lesbians participating directly and openly in government is a very new phenomenon.

It is hard to trace exactly where gays in government began. In the 1850's, President James Buchanan's twenty year "friendship" with a U.S. Senator was a frequent topic of discussion in Washington D.C. They "roomed" together for almost two decades until Buchanan moved into the Oval Office in 1857. Eleanor Roosevelt's alleged lesbian affairs were hot topics of debate

and the first gay organizations popping up in the 1950's: the Mattachine Society for gay men and Phyllis Lyon and Del Martin's Daughters of Bilitis. With the gay social movement came the political struggles. In 1959, Mayor George Christopher was accused of allowing homosexual groups to organize in the city and in 1961, Jose Sarria became the first openly gay candidate for office



Human Rights Commissioner Lenore Chin is one of the mayor's many gay appointments.

Harvey Milk etched his way into history when he was elected as the first openly gay elected official in the country in 1977, winning a seat on the Board of Supervisors. Gay political power had arrived. He joined progressive Mayor George Moscone in city government. On November 27, 1978, both were shot and killed by Supervisor Dan White. Mayor Diane Feinstein appointed Harry Britt to fill Milk's large shoes. Britt has gone on to author the City's Domestic Partners legislation, make an unsuccessful run in the Democratic primary for Congress, and become the first openly gay President of the Board of Supervisors, again showing gay political power.

Lesbians

Historically, we find few lesbians who were actively involved in government, which parallels the fact that there have been few women leaders, period. In the modern period of government we have seen powerful women leaders — Golda Meir, Margaret Thatcher, and now Benazir Bhutto — however, no lesbians have attained a high level of power and influence, but that's changing.

Once again, coinciding with the rise of "women's power" is "lesbian power," and probably the most prominent lesbian official today is Virginia Apuzzo. Apuzzo, New York Governor Mario Cuomo's Deputy Commissioner on the Consumer Protection Board, Vice-chair of his AIDS Advisory Board, and liaison to the gay and lesbian community, has been mentioned



New York Deputy Commissioner Virginia Apuzzo is one of the nation's most powerful lesbians. She believes gays have a "visibility problem."

and constituency to run for office." She points out Karen Clark, who is a fifth term legislator in Minnesota. "Karen is a terrific person and would be excellent in Congress. She is a great coalition builder and sees the world in the broadest possible terms."

Asked about California lesbians, she opined, "We in New York are really enthusiastic about Roberta Achtenberg. We wish her well in getting in there and making a difference." Would Apuzzo like to run for Congress? "Only if I went with Roberta or Karen. I want to see lesbians going to Congress in twos, fives, even tens. It's only reasonable that we do it in pairs," she laughingly told us.

Achtenberg brings to mind the sudden rise of lesbians in the San Francisco power structure. Her strong showing against Assemblyman John Burton put her in a select club of powerful lesbians, including Britt aide Jean Harris and Democratic party chair Carole Migden. Many other lesbians are Agnos appointees who sit on key boards and commissions. Among them are Sharin Brett on the Fire Commission, Connie O'Connor on Parks and Recreation, and Gwenn Craig on the Police Commission.

Sharon Brett told the *Sentinel* that the reaction to her as an openly gay person on the Fire Commission has been "very, very positive. We get evaluated on our job performance, not our sexual orientation. Since I do a great job (she laughs), I've had no problems, I'm known as the whip on the commission: if you have a problem, come to me."



Gay Congressman Barney Frank

The confident and self-assured Brett added, "Some of Agnos' best and brightest have come from the lesbian and gay community. As gay issues become more of a public focus, I think they become less of a public focus."

Agnos Appointees

Mayor Art Agnos has undoubtedly appointed more members of the gay and lesbian community to boards, commissions, and task forces than any mayor in American history, numbering well over thirty at last count. Rick Hauptman, a city commissioner, says "Art is a return to the Moscone type of progressive politician. For years he was there on AB 1 in the Assembly with little recognition, and he continues to be responsive to lesbian and gay issues. His appointees are not just Milk Club people, either, they represent a broad spectrum of our community."

Good evidence of this is Steve Coulter, who Agnos appointed to the Library Commission. Coulter, like Agnos, was a former legislator whose official "coming out" at his Pacific Bell job was when he was listed as one of the Mayor's gay appointees. Coulter says he has not been active in gay politics and left Nevada after serving four terms in the legislature because he "couldn't move up in politics."

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WOMEN & AIDS

Part 2 Of a Four-Part Series

THE CAREGIVERS

by Kris Balloun

In February 1987, Betty Webster's son was diagnosed with AIDS. Three months later, she put her life in Indiana on hold and moved into her son's San Francisco apartment, providing daily care for him until his death in May 1989. "I did everything for him," she recalled, "from fixing meals to driving him to doctors' appointments."

The AIDS epidemic is burgeoning with stories like Betty Webster's (not her real name.) Be they mothers, sisters, wives, lovers or friends, women have been there since the inception of the epidemic, often drastically altering their own lives to care for loved ones with AIDS.

The Mothers

"We see an incredible amount of involvement from the mothers," observed Lauren Poole, a nurse practitioner at San Francisco General Hospital's Ward 86, the outpatient AIDS clinic. Added co-worker Catherine Lyons, "Mothers are sleeping on couches for months. It's the most amazing thing."

For many months after her son's diagnosis with AIDS, Ruby Mathieson commuted to San Francisco from her Massachusetts home. In February 1987, she moved into her son's apartment to care for him until he died four months later. Now she resides permanently in the City.

Both Webster and Mathieson had known for years that their sons were gay. But many moms are hit with the news not only that their sons have AIDS, but also that they are homosexuals.

The Spouses and Lovers

An AIDS diagnosis can put a relationship to the test. In 1987, after 12 years of marriage, Brenda Murphy's husband was diagnosed with AIDS. "It's something I never thought I'd be into," she recalled. Initially Murphy (not her real name) "had to deal with a lot of anger ... and the shock of his being careless." And she faced the dilemma of "whether to stay in the ballgame or leave." She chose to stay and is now her husband's primary caregiver.

Intimacy is Increased

Whatever their route to becoming caregivers, all the women have enjoyed a deepening relationship with their loved one. Explained Spector, "It's a very special thing to be part of someone's passing on to the other side. It creates an intimacy I've never experienced before — a shared trust." Webster and

"We have become their extended family" — Carmen Chavez/Mano a Mano

Teri (who asked that her last name not be used) was stunned when her lover Mary Fergusson tested positive for HIV in 1987; a few months later, Fergusson was diagnosed with AIDS. Providing around-the-clock home care for Fergusson, Teri tries "to be there for her — not just her lover, but also her friend and confidante." Fergusson added, "I'm one of the lucky ones. I've talked to other women (with AIDS) whose relationships have gone sour."

So far, Murphy and Teri have tested negative for HIV. When she feels depressed, Murphy thinks about the possibility "that I may come down with AIDS, but generally speaking, I don't dwell around that." Even if she continues to test negative, Teri anticipates her history could affect future relationships. She feels obliged to tell a potential lover about her involvement with Fergusson, but fears that "a lot of people would say, 'I'm glad you told me, but I don't want to have anything to do with you.'"

her son became "very close. A day didn't pass that we didn't say we loved each other, hug each other."

And, it can open channels of communication. Teri and her lover have "discovered a whole new way of having a relationship" based on being "totally, totally honest with each other ... We try to talk about our disagreements instead of holding them back. We try to show that we appreciate each other ... Even though Mary is dying, a lot positive has come out of it."

A Heavy Toll

But daily caregiving takes a heavy toll. Although a variety of agencies offer relief from practical tasks, such as cooking, cleaning and in-home nursing care, the caregiver still bears the brunt of the emotional burden.

Because our society conditions women to be caregivers, they often get caught in the trap of nonstop giving. It's a tough balancing act "to really be able to nurture and love unconditionally ... but not give up our own needs and rights

for the sake of someone else," explained Jennifer Akfirat, co-facilitator of a Shanti support group for women.

Isolation can become a caregiver's constant companion. "Women get so completely focused on their mission that the last thing on our minds is getting support for ourselves," observed Spector. "Often we burn ourselves out so much that we can't ask for help."

And, because of the stigma attached to the disease, women often hesitate sharing a loved one's diagnosis with friends and family members, digging themselves deeper into isolation. Murphy's husband insists on keeping his diagnosis a secret "for business reasons, primarily" — a major challenge for her.

Reaching Out to Bridge the Isolation
Support groups enable caregivers to break out of their isolation. Spector co-facilitated a Shanti drop-in support group for women whose friends, families or lovers have AIDS. "It was really amazing to see how women can connect so quickly and spontaneously. So many patterns are common to all of us." Added co-facilitator Akfirat, "It can be an incredible revelation that women are experiencing the same grief and anger."

Participants in the Shanti support group span all ages, backgrounds and sexual orientations, but their bond is AIDS. Akfirat observed, "It's incredible to watch straight and gay women get together in a room ... and be so accepting and bonding on the issue of death."

Support groups for gay partners and families of origin are available through the Bereavement Program at Hospice of San Francisco. Mathieson, who attended a Hospice support group "at my son's insistence," found the group extremely valuable. Two years after his death, she still participates in the meetings.

About a year ago, Mano a Mano, in conjunction with the San Francisco AIDS Foundation, launched a drop-in support group in Spanish for Latinas whose friends, families or lovers have AIDS. Most of the women are monolingual, including many recent immigrants from Latin America.

Up to this point, there had been "absolutely nothing" for them, explained co-founder Carmen Chavez, Minority AIDS Volunteer Training Coordinator



In Part Three next week: Cynthia Slater, who suffers HIV infection.

at Mano a Mano. When these women visited a loved one in the hospital, the doctors rarely spoke Spanish. "They were left in the darkness," explained Beatriz Pestana, a social worker at Mano a Mano. "They didn't understand the implications (of an AIDS diagnosis)." In the support group, women share common concerns, discuss sexuality and learn basic information about AIDS. "We have become their extended family," Chavez added.

Some women prefer one-on-one emotional support to a group setting. Shanti and Hospice link volunteer counselors with women seeking support both before and after a loved one's death.

Caregivers often discover volunteering as a vehicle for connecting with others. During her stay in San Francisco, Webster donated countless hours caring for at least 35 other AIDS patients in

addition to her son. "Some of them got no support from their families," she recalled. Mathieson now volunteers with Hospice of San Francisco as a way to "work out my grief."

Whatever the means, these caregivers have found that "reaching out is the answer," Murphy said. Added Spector, "There are a lot of women out there who think they are the only ones in this situation. I want to encourage women to take this opportunity to find support for themselves. We need it."

Several agencies offer support groups and one-on-one counseling for women whose friends, families and lovers have AIDS:

Hospice of San Francisco, 861-8705
Mano a Mano, 647-6672
Shanti Project, 777-2273

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the BOX



Congressman Gerry Studds had a rude coming out, but has since been re-elected and continues to work on gay issues on Capitol Hill

and remain so even today. Roosevelt was certainly our most politically active and powerful first lady. Women have found that they no longer only find power when shadowing or succeeding their husbands in office.

San Francisco has long been in the forefront of the gay social movement, with the first gay bar opening in 1908,

when he collected 5,000 votes running for the Board of Supervisors. In 1966, Willie Brown and John Burton became the first candidates to appeal openly for gay votes. Their political longevity and power within the party prove that the gay vote can be loyal and beneficial, providing immediate grass-roots organization in election years.

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IN MEDIA

Anti-Gay Stereotypes

DON'T GET MAD, GET GLAAD

by Michael Colbruno

In late 1985, a group of lesbian and gay journalists founded a group to combat anti-gay rhetoric in the media regarding the AIDS epidemic. The group became increasingly concerned about the overall coverage of gays in general, fearing that unfair and inaccurate reporting fanned homophobia and anti-gay violence. Fueled by the horrible coverage that the *New York Post* gave the gay community, the efforts of New York City to pass a gay rights ordinance, and the Supreme Court's sodomy ruling, the group held a town meeting where 700 people turned out. The group became known as the Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD).

Because the group's focus would not be strictly AIDS, but overall defamation, a group of members, who felt the focus should be on AIDS, split off and formed the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power (ACT UP). During the past year, GLAAD chapters have been established in Los Angeles, South Florida, and San Francisco with inquiries from Washington D.C., Dallas, Chicago, Boston, and Columbus, Ohio.

Among the group's accomplishments is the protest against homophobic comedian Eddie Murphy at an AIDS fundraiser, inclusion of "Gay & Lesbian Organizations" in the N.Y. Yellow Pages, and numerous meetings with the heads of newspapers, magazines, and TV stations who have been insensitive or outright homophobic in their coverage of lesbian and gay issues. Among those they've met with are William F. Buckley, Tony Brown,

CBS, and the *New York Times*. One of their most successful techniques has been to get TV stations to run a public service announcement (PSA) by Bob Hope, which he made for GLAAD after using the word "fag" on the *Tonight Show*.

Besides educating the media, GLAAD mobilizes community response to defamation through protests, picket lines, letter writing campaigns, and phone trees. They also produce "Naming Names," a nationally-syndicated radio and TV program, and they publish a bi-monthly bulletin which documents anti-gay defamation. One of the less visible things that GLAAD does, yet one of the most important, is the education of the media in their use of vocabulary and syntax. Just as the feminist movement has fought the use of "babe," "chick," and "bitch," GLAAD is working to eliminate the use of words like "fag," "dyke," "avowed homosexual," and AIDS victim instead of PWA (person with AIDS).

The San Francisco GLAAD chapter was formed by a few local lesbians and gays concerned about the airing of Morton Downey, Jr. on KRON TV. San Francisco GLAAD media chair Zane Blaney told the *Sentinel* that, "Downey said things like 'gay people have the right to choose who they congregate with, but not where' and that he would change the Constitution to 'get rid of sick persons like you.' Those kinds of statements made on the air, by a radio host, contribute to an atmosphere of violence!"

Randy Schell, of the Dept. of Public Health Victim Services Advisory Committee, helped the group get a meeting with KRON, who responded by failing to renew Downey's contract. GLAAD was assisted by the Human Rights Commission and Supervisor Richard Hongisto in their efforts. After the KRON battle, the group, responding to feelers from GLAAD NY President, Craig Davidson, formed the San Francisco chapter and will soon incorporate as a non-profit organization.

GLAAD SF went on to fight KSJO disc jockey Perry Stone, who regularly ridiculed gays with comments like, "He was a homo... he deserved to die!" GLAAD kept the heat on KSJO, but Stone was finally brought down by a girl scout who he ridiculed and insulted on the air.

GLAAD SF has also been fighting the *Contra Costa Times*, regarding their anti-gay reporting and



Zane Blaney

homophobic policies. The *Times* became a GLAAD target after gays became *persona non grata* on the front page of the paper when News Editor Bill Walter sent a memo to *Times* staffers complaining that the Gay Rights Parade had no place on the paper's front page, because they are putting out "family newspapers in conservative communities."

"They [Contra Costa Times] have a monopoly over the media in Contra Costa" — Zane Blaney/GLAAD

Walters goes on to say in his memo, "There are some topics that warrant extreme care... family life... homosexuals, religion, AIDS, abortion, sexual bias, etc... we do not have to describe every naked person... to report what's going on

in the world... Stories about gays and their activities that are proposed for Page 1A must be approved in advance." The paper is owned by fundamentalists and Blaney says "they have a monopoly over the media in Contra Costa... an area notable for anti-gay violence. In fact, many of the youths come to San Francisco to gay bash!"

Their most recent battle has been with Live 105 DJ Alex Bennett, who hosted a concert by anti-gay, anti-woman, anti-PWA comedian San Kinison. GLAAD member Sharon McCauley wrote Live 105 a letter detailing Kinison's anti-gay routines, only to have her letter read on the air and called a "bitch" by Bennett on the air. GLAAD called a meeting with Bennett and the Live 105 management where they played a six minute tape of Kinison. Blaney says, "Bennett came absolutely unglued. He began wagging his finger at us and said we were fascists and censors. After three or four minutes... he stood up, opened the general manager's door and told us to 'fuck off' and slammed the door... The station management seemed to think that was acceptable behavior. Had it been members of the Jewish community, black community, or Latin community, we wonder if we'd have been treated in the same fashion."

GLAAD could not get an "on-air" apology from Bennett, but on the last day of July when Bennett's contract expired, KITS decided not to renew. Blaney did not know to what extent GLAAD was responsible for Bennett's release, but was happy with the station's decision.

The group has numerous other projects, including an attempt to get a Pacific Bell Yellow Pages listing under "Gay/Lesbian Service and Social Organizations," broadcast of the Bob Hope PSA locally, and monitoring of

pointees are important because they must eventually come before the voters for confirmation.

Although we have no openly gay or lesbian members in the state legislature, our presence is felt via the enormous wealth of talent in the pool of legislative aides. Brandy Moore in Speaker Brown's office and Rick Pacurar in Assemblyman John Burton's office come immediately to mind. By far the most influential is Stan Hadden, who is Senate President David Roberti's AIDS expert, and one of the State's leading authorities on the subject.

In education, we find Tim Wolfred, who sits on the San Francisco Community College Board, Bob Stipicovich, President of the Fremont School Board and target of a recall effort, Tom Brougham, who was recently elected President of the Peralta Community College School District, and Gary Miller, a member of the Robla Elementary School Board in Sacramento.

Miller told the *Sentinel* that the "gay issue is irrelevant. A few people thought it was important and let others know, but it has not become an issue. Attitudes are changing, though too slowly.



Steve Coulter

Some day it won't matter, but we'll have to go through some hard times. This may sound strange coming from a staunch Democrat, but the major change must come in the Republican party. We need to educate them."

San Mateo, San Jose, Santa Cruz

Tom Nolan, a San Mateo County
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NEWS PROFILE

FUNDING GAY NEEDS

by Jeff Heins

In 1980, the Golden Gate Business Association (GGBA) created a foundation to fund gay and lesbian needs. To date, the Horizons Foundation — formally the GGBA Foundation — has granted over \$166,000 to over 100 organizations serving the gay and lesbian community. But what exactly is the Horizons Foundation, and how far-reaching is its scope?

"A lot of people don't know what a foundation is," Doug Braley, the Foundation's Executive Director, said. "It is a place where people can invest their money and know that it will be used to take care of community needs."

When the GGBA started the foundation in 1980, there was not a lot of philanthropic activity going on in the gay community. "This was pre-AIDS," Braley said. "No one was giving any money to the gay and lesbian community, especially United Way. We needed to tap our resources within the community because no one else was doing it."

Because the foundation stresses self-sufficiency, 100 percent of the funds come from the gay community. "I don't expect that other organizations will be as immediately responsible to (gays and lesbians) as we are, because we are part of the community," Gary Glasser, the foundation's Executive Vice President, said.

Last year, the foundation was named to receive any remaining funds from the

\$3.2 million discrimination lawsuit against Pacific Bell. However, recently, the court arbitrator announced that the 205 gay and lesbian claimants are entitled to the full amount.

"We were sort of a back-up plan," Braley said. "Any money left over would have gone to the foundation, but that was only if the judge and the arbitrator said they (the claimants) did not deserve all of the money."

Horizons is also busy networking with other foundations in order to serve lesbian and gay needs better. In March, the foundation participated in the AIDS Task Force of the Northern California Grantmakers (NCGM), which awarded over \$600,000 in grants to local AIDS organizations.

"The NCGM is sort of a roundtable for Bay Area private foundations," Braley said. "They have different task forces, one of which is for AIDS."

"Since we are a grantmaker, we represented the community on the AIDS Task Force," Glasser said. Horizons is attempting to create a na-



Gary Glasser

tionwide network of foundations run by and for lesbians and gays.

"Sometimes, gay communities can feel isolated," Glasser said. "It's very empowering to know that there are other organizations like us."

The foundation currently has representatives serving on a local task force to pressure the United Way to increase gay and lesbian funding.

Although the community has made major contributions to United Way, less than one percent of their grant money has gone to serve lesbians and gays.

But that is changing.

"Now, if you work for a company that has a United Way campaign, you can designate (your contribution for) the Horizons Foundation or other organizations serving the community," Braley



Doug Braley

said. "All we're looking for is an equitable return in the Bay Area, as well as nationwide," Glasser said. "I wouldn't expect United Way to suddenly do all we want them to do, but we can gradually elevate their awareness."

Because AIDS and general services are such pressing concerns, Glasser finds that the foundation's commitment to the arts—its third largest receiver of grants—is often overlooked.

"Part of our mission is funding gay and lesbian arts," Glasser said. "We have a gay culture that we want to nurture."

The foundation has provided almost \$30,000 to the visual and performing arts within the community, providing grants to such projects as the Academy

Award-winning documentary, *The Life and Times of Harvey Milk*.

"Gay and lesbian organizations can apply for grants, provided they are providing a service to the community," Braley said. "If you don't want to get incorporated with the state to achieve tax-exempt status, you can get another agency to sponsor you."

Glasser stressed the foundation's commitment to serving both gays and lesbians. Twenty-seven percent of the grant money primarily serves gay men, 31 percent primarily serves lesbians, and 42 percent serves both.

"I wouldn't be here if it wasn't for the co-sexual element," Glasser said. "As a model of the community, it's got to be men and women working together. That's our aim."

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Supervisor, epitomizes the gay politician in today's changing world. Generally, although we see the media refer to people from our community as "gay Congressman" or "lesbian judge," Tom Nolan is referred to as "transportation expert Tom Nolan" and is highly thought of on a number of



Gary Miller

issues that do not relate directly to gay issues. Nolan says he was greatly influenced by Harvey Milk and says, "I want to be a positive role model for that kid from Altoma, as Harvey used to say. I want him to see me and relate to me, knowing I'm a gay man. I want him to be proud. The only gay person I ever heard of, growing up, was a child molester."

Arthur Miller, a Civil Service Commissioner from San Jose, mentions Santa Cruz Vice-Mayor John Laird as another good example of a gay politician. "When he was in Utah discussing water policy, people were impressed. They saw a gay person who was competent and that makes a difference. We've always been there, now we're just out more." Miller says people deal with him "as a commissioner first and this includes badge people. I believe that the gay community is representative of the community as a whole and manifests the values and attitudes of the community."

On the coast of Orange County, home of homophobe Congressman William Dannemeyer, in Laguna Beach we find the Nation's only openly gay mayor, Robert Gentry. Gentry has been successful in getting an anti-discrimination law passed in the community, and is now working on getting a domestic partners law passed.

Spencer Nutting, who sits on the San Jose Commission on Rents, says he's more of "a maverick" than most gay activists in the city. "People here are not as willing to come out in the workplace. More people are focused on their careers and gay rights issues contrast that." Nutting, who moved south from San Francisco, says he was part of the suit that fought for protections based on sexual orientation in San Jose in 1974 and said that domestic partners will be the next big issue. "I'm watching to see what happens in San Francisco. The issue will be brought up in our Mayor's race in 1990." Nutting also reminds us that San Jose is a city in transition. "It was a rural city that quickly became the largest city in Northern California." Rich Nichols, an aide to Supervisor Ron Gonzales, added, "We have two things going for us. Sheer numbers and an effective political organization."

Federal

It seems we've finally reached the stage where we will have gay Congressmen who weren't caught in the

restroom with another man and their pants down. Though Gerry Studds' homosexuality became known after an affair with a House page was revealed, he has been easily re-elected in his Cape Cod district and continues to fight quietly for gay rights.

Congress' other openly gay member, Barney Frank, is anything but quiet, for Frank leads the war against virulently homophobic Representatives Bob Dornan and William Dannemeyer. Frank always returns calls, is quite candid, and like his name, is frank. When we asked him about Dannemeyer's comment that the "average homosexual puts light bulbs in his rectum," Frank responded, "We need to ask him if he means fluorescent or iridescent. It makes a difference." Asked if he'll be glad when Dannemeyer steps down, which may be soon due to alleged ill health, Frank replied, "Oh, I'll miss him. He's been a great sparring partner."

Gore Vidal was probably the last well-known gay person to run for U.S. Senate, and odds are that no state (with the possible exception of Massachusetts) is quite ready to elect an openly gay Senator. Rumors persist about two Senators, one from each coast, who are gay/lesbian, but chances are they will not come out of the closet while in office.

The other area where gays have made a difference is in the vast pool of lobbyists from the Human Rights Campaign Fund (one of the Capitol's ten largest PACs) and the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. Jeff Levi, Peri Jude Radevic, and Urvasi Vaid are well known names on "the hill" and well respected, following honorably in the tradition of Virginia Apuzzo.

The Future

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CONCERT

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DANCE

'Dangerous Games.' A new dance drama conceived, directed and choreographed by Graciela Daniele. Curran Theatre through September 3. Tuesday through Thursday 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday 8:30 p.m. Matinees Wednesday & Saturday 2:30 p.m. and Sunday 3:00 p.m. For ticket information call 474-3800.

THEATRE

'Goodbye, Walter.' West Coast premiere of Alex Roe's dramatic comedy. Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings through August 26. Studio Eremos, Project Artaud complex. Seventeenth & Alabama Sts. Call 621-8875 for ticket & time information.

'Amoretto Di Gazelle.' Bitzy La Fever's Kingdom of Passion premiering at Climate Theatre through September 10. The 2nd episode of the multi-media 'adult' puppet extravaganza. Thursday thru Saturday 10:30 p.m. Sunday 8:00 p.m. Tickets \$8.00 & \$9.00 weekends. 252 Ninth St.

WORKSHOPS

Kairos House. Meeting of a Hospice by the Bay grief support group facilitated by Anne Grant, Ph.D. Every Thursday for eight weeks. 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. 114 Douglass St.

11 AUGUST FRIDAY

BENEFIT

'Food for Thought.' A barbeque and pool party for private non-profit program for PWA's and PWARC's in Sonoma County. Live music & use of pool. 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at Hacienda Del Sol 17525 Sweetwater Springs Rd. Guerneville. \$7.00. For information call 707-887-1647.

CONCERT

Stanford Summer Choir. More than 100 University singers under the direction of George Wait perform Mendelssohn's oratorio 'Elijah.' 8:00 p.m. Memorial Church. Stanford. \$6.00 general admission, \$3.00 student.

Old First Concerts. The duo, Chaskinaky, performs Music of the Andes, on traditional instruments including mandolin and charango. 8:00 p.m. Old First Church, Van Ness & Sacramento. Admission \$8.00; \$5.00 students and seniors. Call 474-1608 for further information.

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12 AUGUST SATURDAY

CONCERT

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DANCE

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ENTERTAINMENT

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13 AUGUST SUNDAY

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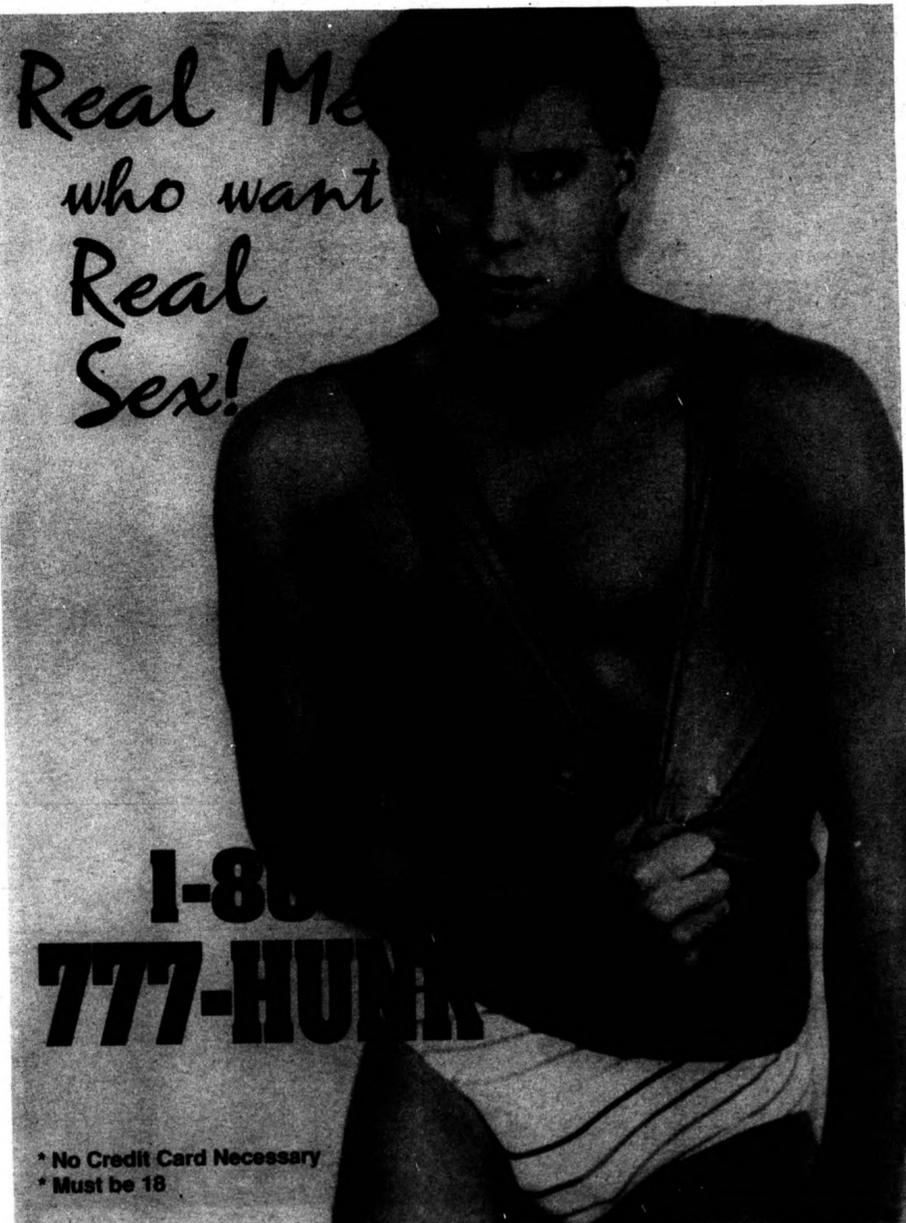
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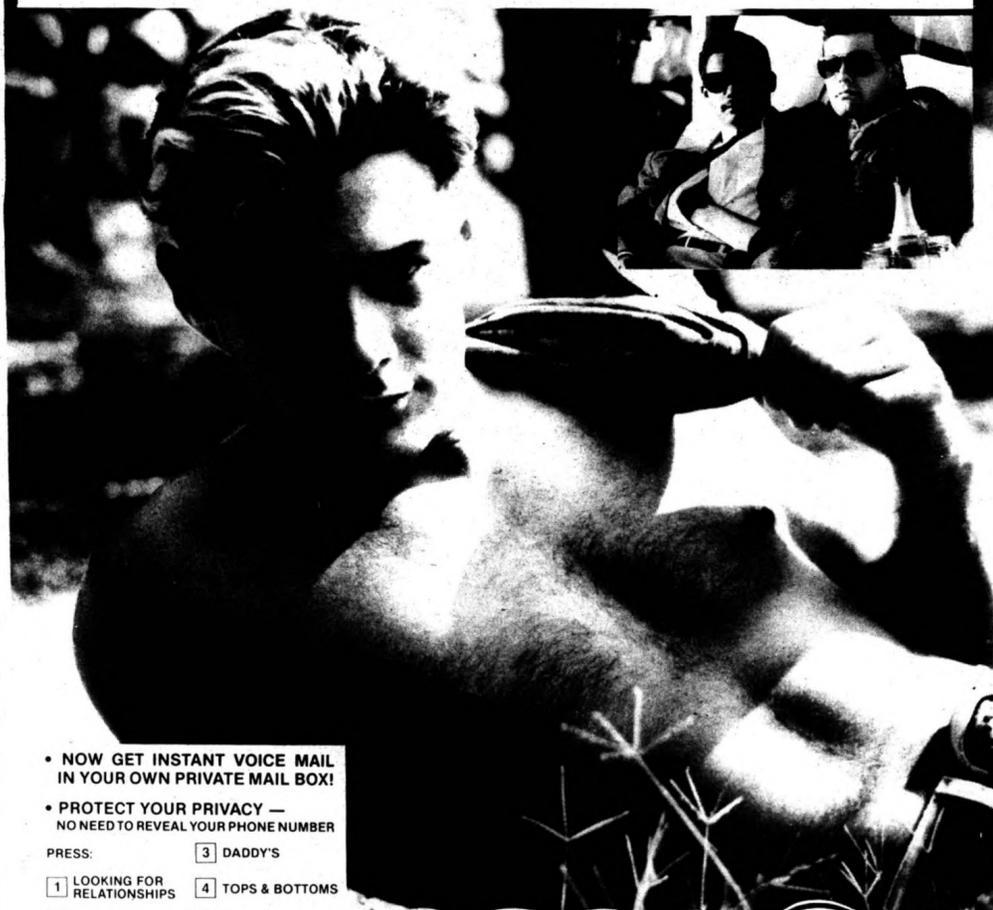
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AIDS NEWS

WILL DDI REPLACE AZT AS THE DRUG OF THE FUTURE?

by Stephen Pardi BS, RRT

Researchers at the National Cancer Institute announced the other week that preliminary studies with a new anti-viral drug has shown DDI to be as effective as AZT, but without the degree of toxicity. DDI (dideoxymosine), like its cousin DDC, are both analogs of azidothymidine (AZT) and work similarly. The major effective anti-HIV activity of AZT is that it inhibits viral replication within an infected cell by interfering with an intracellular enzyme, reverse transcriptase, which is needed for the HIV to complete in making a copy of itself.

DDI, like AZT, stops viral activity effectively, and is now approved for widespread testing and treatment. DDI (also written as ddi to avoid confusion with a host of similarly designated analogs), functions like AZT as a "RNA to DNA chain terminator," but preliminary studies have also uncovered a different additional feature: It has a component of "specificity"—or the ability to attack only those cells infected with the HIV. This, and its ability to work against AZT-resistant HIV cells, make it potentially more desirable as an anti-viral.

As many as half of all patients cannot tolerate AZT because of its toxicity problems (mostly suppression of bone marrow production which produces the body's red and white blood cells) and with AZT thus far being the only approved drug for treatment of AIDS—and with more than 104,000 Americans to date having been reported with AIDS or having died from it—the push was on to get DDI out on a wide scale, following recently published reports.

In the July issue of *Science*, a study of 26 patients on DDI showed that the 13 who received the highest doses had decreases in their p24 antigen level (a measure of viral activity), and increases in their T-cell count (a measure of immune functioning). They also demonstrated weight gain, and three even had a reversal of their dementia.

Mitchell Speer, editor of the AIDS-HIV Experimental Treatment Directory published by AmFAR, said DDI was the best new antiviral drug his group has seen. "There is no other drug like it," Speer said. He added that if DDI "continues to show the kind of clinical results that have been demonstrated so far, the probability is that DDI will be the drug of choice over AZT."

Like all other drugs thus far, results derived seem not to work best on those who have not progressed too far down the HIV disease spectrum — which reiterates the logic of getting tested now, and frequently monitored thereafter.

Preliminary data thus far has not indicated if DDI can slow the progress of AIDS infections as AZT has shown (more on that in a later story). But just the initial results are tantalizing indeed and one more indication that years of hard work, on many levels, are beginning to pay off.

Widespread professional consensus emerged at the Montreal Conference in June of this drug currently being the most important new antiviral drug. Dr. Samuel Broder, director of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, related that in his small study group, in non-toxic doses, 17 out of 18 patients had their p24 level drop, and concurrently, had elevated T-cell counts. He also warned that in very high doses (given in the preclinical testing phase and not the Phase I study group), evidence of pancreatic damage emerged, plus an ag-

advisory committee including PWA's and AIDS activists, to report findings to him by August 21 on this new parallel track concept and how to implement it on a local level. Readers (and particularly PWA's needing to take DDI because they no longer can tolerate AZT, and obviously need to be on some form of antiviral) are encouraged to contact Dr. Mason for your input before his final recommendations.

He, along with other decision-making government officials, are in great need to understand the plight of many of the 40,000+ estimated active AIDS cases in this country, who have difficult times in gaining access to these experimental—but potentially life-saving—drug trials for a variety of reasons. The structure is yielding to more control methodology, but change is not easy and not fast—and concern is even more so when dealing with the rapid debilitating progression of AIDS. You can write to him directly on this issue: The Honorable James O. Mason, MD, 716-G Hubert H. Humphrey Building, 200 Independence Avenue SW, Washington, DC 20201 (but do so NOW!).

For the future, intramural studies will need to be done examining the synergistic effect DDI has when taken with AZT together. This possible synergistic effect—when two drugs taken together increases their effectiveness compared to each taken alone—might allow for the total overall dose to be greatly lowered. Already, some evidence suggests that lower doses than normal of AZT are as effective as the presently prescribed ones. Another study will need to be done to address the issue of DDI-resistant strains of HIV.

All HIV's eventually developed strains of "bud cells" that are resistant to drugs—this is not new. AZT-resistant strains have already been uncovered; and it is logical to assume that DDI-resistant strains will also. However, DDI has shown cross-resistance so far, and experience has shown that it takes longer for a virus to develop resistance in combination of drugs, than when taken separately.

DDI will remain a viable option for those who cannot take AZT, or those who find it ineffective. While it might be tempting to secure DDI through underground methods (it can be had for \$600 a month), it would be far more beneficial to those concerned to gain access to the many AIDS Clinical Trials Groups that surely will be forming.

The new philosophy being demonstrated by the government, drug companies, and the medical establishment, I feel, is as encouraging and optimistic as the results so far on DDI's effectiveness.

In fact, Dr. James Mason, Assistant Secretary for Health, is convening an



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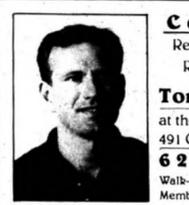
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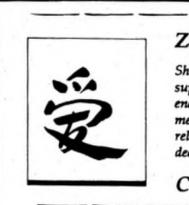
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HEALING RESOURCES

VITAMIN E AND IMMUNE SYSTEM STRENGTH

by Denise Buzbuzian

A researcher from the U.S. Department of Agriculture recently revealed that official studies have proven Vitamin E to be a powerful ally in boosting immune response. Simin N. Meydani, a nutritionist for the Department of Agriculture, presented her study of Vitamin E and immunity in the elderly at a meeting of the American Chemical Society in Los Angeles in September.

For her study Meydani recruited 34 healthy volunteers who were housed at the Department of Agriculture's Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts University in Boston for 30 days. The volunteers were all over the age of 60. They were divided into two groups of 17. One group was fed a normal diet containing about 15 international units of Vitamin E per day. The second group was fed the same diet supplemented by 800 international units of Vitamin E daily. Neither the researchers nor the subjects were aware of who was receiving the additional supplements until the end of the study.

Meydani and her colleagues assessed the volunteers' immune responsiveness prior to the study and at the end of the thirty days. The data indicates that the group who received the supplemental Vitamin E had a "significant increase" in immune responsiveness.

The quality of immune respon-

how it protects and boosts these functions.

Holistic healers have known for years that Vitamin E has a remarkable ability to counteract the physiological ravages of oxidation. Most of the harmful effects of disease and aging result from the interaction of body tissues with highly reactive forms of oxygen. This oxidation is especially harmful to the cells of the immune system.

This deleterious oxidation produces free radicals which destroy the cellular structures of the body. A free radical is a molecule which lacks an electron. In order to obtain an electron it steals one from another molecule, which is consequently damaged or destroyed. This process creates new free radicals which results in an ever growing chain reaction of molecular destruction. The molecular destruction leaves a trail of cellular degeneration.

Vitamin E protects the body from free radical damage by inhibiting destructive oxidation. Vitamin E is an anti-oxidant which locates free radicals and neutralizes them. It can also trigger the action of immune system components which are also anti-oxidants.

There are a number of ways in which we introduce damaging free radicals to our systems. The chemical toxins of pollutants, nuclear radiation, excessive exposure to sunlight, and X-rays all contribute to the formation of free radicals. Cigarette smoking and drug abuse also generate enormous quantities of these killer molecules.

The major source of free radicals may be a high fat diet. Fatty red meats and fried foods are the worst offenders. The heat used in cooking causes fats to oxidize which sets off the free radical chain reaction.

In order to guard against premature aging and cellular degeneration we should limit the amount of fats in our diets and avoid chemicals and toxins. We can also supplement our diets with anti-oxidants such as Vitamin E, Vitamin C, beta-carotene, and SOD.

Vitamin E is the name of a family of chemicals identified as tocopherols. Eight different forms of tocopherols exist in nature (alpha, beta, gamma, delta, epsilon, zeta, eta, and theta.) Alpha tocopherol has the greatest biological activity. Naturally occurring alpha tocopherol is labeled d-alpha tocopherol. Synthetic Vitamin E is denoted by the label dl-alpha tocopherol.

Studies indicate that synthetic Vitamin E (dl-alpha tocopherol) is significantly lower in biological activity than its natural counterpart. Dr. Jeffery Bland, Professor of Chemistry at the University of Puget Sound, found that the synthetic Vitamin E has less than 30 percent of the biological activity of the naturally occurring form. He also found that the synthetic dl-alpha form inhibits the natural d-alpha form from entering cell membranes.

Most Vitamin E supplements come in the form of gelatin capsules. They are most often derived from soy bean oil if they are the naturally occurring forms. The potency of each capsule ranges from 100 international units to 1000 i.u. Dry Vitamin E supplements are also available as succinate caps. The Ethical Nutrients company distributes mycelized Vitamin E. Mycelized vitamins are broken up into small particles to enhance absorption.

If you decide to add Vitamin E to your health program you should start with about 100 to 200 international units a day. You can work your way up to the 800 i.u. level that was found to be beneficial to the subjects in the Department of Agriculture study.

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ARIES (Mar 21 - Apr 19): There is part of you that is "kidding" another part... and it's all about ethics. Of what value is all that money if you can't feel good about it? Clean it up before August 23rd to avoid severe consequences.

TAURUS (April 21 - May 20): So often a Taurus will do 1000 things right and good and then muck up one tiny event. What does he focus on? The one tiny event, of course. You've been way too hard on yourself lately. Get out in the business world and see what you've done, then take yourself to a swank lunch.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Work is not greatly productive as you're plagued by details and finicky clients. Try a dreamy approach with an eye for the future and a very open mind. What you are dreaming of is the stuff reality is made of next year. Take lots of time to be alone.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Life has been wrapped around the "Me" syndrome for most Cancers lately. To lift that depression service to others is required - preferably anonymously. Try a nursing home.

LEO (July 23 - August 22): Even though this is traditionally your time of the year to play and be as wacky as you are, hardcore reality keeps tugging at the sleeve of your sweatshirt. Yield to "grounded" kinds of activities vs. strictly play. A Virgo is influencing you.

VIRGO (Aug 23 - Sept 22): Budget, money, over-drafts, oh my God - we need more! Sound familiar? Don't be swayed from the path of dealing with the material plane this week. By yielding to this unpleasant task of "financial voodoo" you save yourself months of anxiety. A Taurus in the wings has a special message and could be a true friend.

LIBRA (Sept 23 - Oct 22): There's a "guru" in your immediate environment whom you may have overlooked. (He may look like the cashier at the local grocery or the old lady next door). Listen to the advice - it may save your sanity.

SCORPIO (Oct 23 - Nov 21): A ghost from the past falls out of the closet without warning this week. Don't think this is just another coincidence, now. This one has something of supreme value to say. Could be an old lover.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 - Dec 21): What are you wanting most and yet fearing most? That love affair, of course. This week you can avoid the contact if you want, but it will come back to haunt you in 10 months. Leo and Capricorn are in the scene.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 - Jan 19): This week you fall in love - either with someone at work or a work direction. I suggest the latter. Your emotional independence is too much intact to get involved right now. If a health issue comes up, check it out with a physician.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20 - Feb 18): Love relationships still best take top priority. Come on - it won't kill you to get romantic. Make a discipline out of it - dinner, show, a dance or two - pretend you're 16!

PISCES (Feb 19 - March 20): Dreams (the night variety) contain powerful messages for your consciousness this week. Do pay attention. A long-standing question becomes clear.

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Sondheim's *Into The Woods* Comes to SF

RAPUNZEL'S PRINCE LOVES SAN FRANCISCO

by Joseph W. Bean

Once upon a time there was a handsome prince, a very handsome prince, who believed impossible things, completely and irrationally impossible things. He believed in being true to a pact of mutual support made with his acting classmates as they graduated (yes, this prince was an actor or vice versa.) He believed in *not* being a parking lot attendant or a waiter. He believed in a million fairy tales about maintaining a classical dramatic repertoire while breaking into commercial theatre, films, and television, and about having good agents, a good manager, and all kinds of career options open to himself. And his name was Douglas Sills.

In fact, it still is, because even though this prince and his world seem far removed from the anything you and I call real, he's alive and well and living in the national tour of Stephen Sondheim's and James Lapine's *Into the Woods*. When the show arrives in San Francisco on August 9, you can even go to the Golden Gate Theatre and see for yourself. You'll know Douglas Sills when you see him, he's the one agonizing over what happens after "happily ever after" after climbing up Rapunzel's hair.

Actually, you might recognize Rapunzel's Prince anyway, and you might say to yourself, "I know that man from..." Maybe you'll know him from the plays he's done with the Berkeley Shakespeare Festival. He's done a lot of those, and says he's really "looking forward to getting back" to the Berkeley Shakes, maybe next summer. They asked him back to do title roles two years ago, but he had a com-

mitment to a Disney/ABC TV pilot. He knew the pilot wasn't going to be picked up for the Fall season, but he didn't want to risk leaving his friends in Berkeley "high and dry" on the off chance that the series *did* get picked up. (See what I mean, too good to be true!) And he'd have been back this summer if it weren't for *Into the Woods*.

You might know Sills from the West Coast premiere production of *Sunday in the Park with George* at ACT. He played Louis the Baker - the guy who steals Marie away from George in Act I then turns up "reincarnated" in Act II to give George a hard time in America. It was at ACT that Sills and his graduating classmates - a couple of years before "George" - made that promise of fidelity to one another, a promise that he has been very glad to keep. In the course of keeping his promise, in fact, Sills has had the opportunity to do *The Importance of Being Earnest* and *What the Butler Saw* in



Douglas Sills and Chuck Wagner - Princes... and super actors.

Newport, Rhode Island. (You didn't think I'd say "on Broadway," did you? After all, we're talking fairy tales here, not miracles.)

You might know Sills from Woodminster or Theatre on the Square. In 1984 he did both *Damn Yankees* (playing Joe) and *Kismet* (the Calif) at Woodminster. And, while he was still working in the East Bay's Woodminster amphitheater at night, he was cast in one of the most forgettable productions ever to grace the stage at Theatre on the Square (but, still, you might remember him from it)... *Roller Derby: The Musical*. Speaking of "Roller Derby," Sills says, "I don't even put it on my resume any more, never did actually," but he remembers that theatre season with a wonderful feeling that every actor would like to have in his history. "I was rehearsing eight hours a day on skates," he says, "bruising my back and tush and the like, then I'd go over at night to Woodminster to sing. That was kind of exciting though. You felt like a real actor in demand."

The feeling of being a certified, full-time, working actor only increased the fable-quality of Sills' still budding career, and it convinced him that the time had come to offer his services to the city that never sleeps, the capital of all the fairy tale lands of the theatre. "I had visited quite often, and I had taken a term off undergraduate college and gone to New York to see how I'd fare," he says. "So, I had always felt that my soul was in New York, and I was ready to go back there." But whoever was writing Sills' personal fairy tale had different plans for the next chapter.

Some actors' agents from Los Angeles came up to see Sills and his ACT class work at the end of his second year with the conservatory. When they said they'd like to represent him in L.A., he said, "No, I have to go slay some dragons and climb the hair of an imprisoned princess." Wrong! What he told them, at first, was that he had to go off to the East Coast to seek his fortune as an actor, but special friends turned him around. "Look, Douglas," they told him as he remembers it, "you're not very well informed about who you really are... We think you should give it some more thought." And, rubbing the magic lantern of his friends' good wishes, Douglas discovered that the genie really was pointing him toward Southern California where he could (and did) get some work in films and television.

Although at 29 Douglas Sills is still in the part of his story that comes before the dragon or wizard or whatever - the thing that leads to heroic victory and the eventually-happy ending, there is no doubt that he will slay whatever dragon comes, outwit the magic of whatever

wizard, and win the heart of any princess (or prince, for that matter.) And he'll do it all gracefully, skillfully, and in good spirits. That's the way real princes - the ones who could feel a single pea under 20 mattresses - always are.

Into the Woods is a wonderfully successful show, and Sills is not the only reason to go see it. It is an ensemble piece to which Sills and each cast member can make a real contribution because there is no "star," no leading role in the script. So each cast of the show is free to let the chemistry of their interaction reshape and re-invigorate the show. Sills was supposed to leave the current touring cast in Dallas in early July when his contract expired. Then, true to the fairy-tale way of things in the careers of actors who happen to be both very good and very pleasant to work with, Sills was asked to stay on. He told the producers he didn't want to stay with the show for a long time, but he extended for a month or so just to get to play the San Francisco run. "because I love the city so much."

Any ordinary actor might have thought to plug his upcoming projects when asked what else he'd like to have included in an article that would appear just weeks before he left a touring company. Not Sills. He said, "I can't say enough about the strength and talent of the rest of the cast and what a pleasure it is to work with them." See, a Prince!

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THEATRE

BIG VICTORIES IN SMALL THEATRES

by Tom W. Kelly

Like hobbits and homosexuals, small independent theatre groups must find niches for themselves. Do they thrive or do they wither from neglect and lack of sustenance? That, of course, depends on the cooperation of the world surrounding them. Unfortunately, the status quo (the world of the "have's") encourages and demands "more of the same as always." The "have not's" must survive somehow.

People looking to "get rich quick" don't tend to throw big bucks into original scripts by local writers or productions by local, low-budget companies. Artists, therefore, must combine efforts. Nighttime writers, actors and directors maintain their day jobs and invest inordinate amounts of time and their own money into what they hope will pay off in high-quality theatre and some financial gain... over the years.

Occasionally they may interest an already existing (and surviving) theatre, usually a smaller house with similar artistic goals, willing to do co-productions. Rent is lowered, mailing lists exchanged and established audiences alerted.

And somehow original plays are produced. New ground is broken. Writers have a chance to write, actors to act and directors to direct. Talents are honed in hopes of eventual greater glories. Audiences are treated to new, challenging theatrical experiences that they will not get in the larger subscription-based houses that depend on mass appeal and the approval of a wide public.

A success story following this pattern is the Original Players. They have recently completed a two-week run of an original script in association with the EXITheatre. Starting their company in 1981, they have performed plays at U.S.F., Golden Gate Park and Ban-nam Place (a small North Beach theatre closed by the S.F. Fire Department, like

so many others.) The script is ambitious and provocative. And if audience size is any indication, the hard work has paid off. The night I attended their newest piece, *Hopi Suite*, the house was packed!

Summertime in the near future. A high desert mesa in the American Southwest. Two weary campers are laden with knapsacks and all the modern accessories for "roughing" it. They have turned away from a deteriorating society and world. They are seeking a new life. *Hopi Suite* by Ronald Gerard Smith delves into the lives and psyches of men and women who strive for harmony with our planet, our community and ourselves.

The two travellers stumble onto a small commune of offbeat idealists. Individuals who have also fled the mainstream society to live closer to the earth. They have a two-pronged mission: to film a "message" for the world they've left behind and to force that same world to change its self-destructive ways. To lend muscle to their determination, the group and its outside connections have access to a nuclear bomb that will render the U.S. sunbelt uninhabitable. The play's complications are many: the group's leader is given to explosive outbursts and is not entirely trustworthy, the group's unity of purpose begins to disintegrate, sexual tensions fluctuate erratically and communication with the outside world has

ceased. Basically an ensemble piece, all the actors deliver fine performances. Especially Bill Salem who creates a chilling Leader with intense eyes, charismatic smile and a quick though unbalanced mind. Smith, the director

The characters are somewhat extraordinary people who are trying to wrestle with their consciences and their ideals. Unfortunately, at this point in the life of the script, there are some muddy transitions. Sometimes we learn information too soon, information that

is uncertain. But overall the script is to be commended for its ambition and scope.

The set (designed by Barbara Brust) is visually intriguing, providing a versatile space for the six actors and the many short scenes. The desert vistas are beautifully rendered on the flats and back wall by the concerted efforts of E. McLellan (also Assistant Director), P. Keys, H. Bourbeau, P. Mazzera, G. Daane, and J.G. Starren.

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would have been more chilling if revealed later in the development of the story line. At other times, we must wait for confirmation of points we have figured out already. The significance of several plot elements, including a menage a

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Alban Berg

The San Francisco Opera season begins with Verdi's autumnal masterpiece about the fat knight in search of love. The most finely detailed as well as the most incisively witty of all the recordings currently available is von Karajan's first on Angel. Set down in 1956, when Walter Legge's Philharmonia orchestra was at its pellucid best, this performance contains all the lively virtues that characterized Karajan's work before the conductor's big shift into "dreamland" in the middle 1960's. Tito Gobbi as Falstaff makes love to every word of the text and rises in the last act to genuine pathos. Elisabeth Schwarzkopf's Alice is one of her finest creations — precise without being constricted, bubbling rather than arch. Anna Moffo sparkles as Nanetta, her finest performance on record. Only Fedora Barbieri as Quickly disappoints with her thick voice and stolid interpretation.

Karajan's new recording (Philips)

weights the comedy down in his effort to illuminate Verdi's transparent orchestral textures, though the German maestro is nowhere near so solemn as Carlo Maria Giulini on DG. Yet the new Karajan is not to be sniffed at, for it contains some brilliant vocal work, especially in Christa Ludwig's Quickly, which is very funny, and Giuseppe Taddei's Falstaff, which is imaginatively detailed and has the distinct advantage of not taking itself too seriously. The set is marred, however, by Raina Kabaivanska's unsteady Alice, Janet Perry's earth-bound Nanetta and Francisco Araiza's lumbering Fenton.

Solti's London recording is graced by the work of Geraint Evans. Evans was the Falstaff of his generation, and his work on disc shows him everywhere to be deeply experienced in the role. Bernstein's set on CBS has the intelligent, but light-voiced Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau as the fat knight. This set also contains the wonderfully world-weary Regina Resnik for Quickly and the clear voiced Ilva Ligabue, singing better here than for Solti, as Alice.

Many still cherish Arturo Toscanini's 1950 performance (RCA) as the *ne plus ultra* of Falstaffs, but to my ears, this performance suffers dreadfully from its boxed-in acoustics. Giuseppe Valdengo tends to rage as Falstaff, and much of the rest of the cast is no more than ordinary, except, that is, for Teresa Stich-Randall's lovely Nanetta and Frank Guarrera's sonorous Ford. It is undoubtedly masterful, but I wouldn't hunt down an old copy of this one. Wait for its CD transfer.

With Alban Berg's *Lulu* the contest is over almost before it begins. The great glory of the San Francisco Opera's new production of Berg's steamy masterpiece is that it will include the Third Act, whose orchestration was completed by Friedrich Cerha. The on-



Lulu in crisis.

ly recording to offer this third act is Pierre Boulez's on DG. Furthermore, it is a great, though a sometimes willful, performance. Teresa Stratas as Lulu has fully realized that this sex-kitten is shadowed by fear. She is delicious in her animal magnetism, the only Lulu whose utterances reach beyond the classical world to the domain of the sax and vibraphone in which Berg imagined her. Yet she is fragile and desperate as well, all the more desired for her vulnerability. But, alas, Stratas' work is marred by some very unsteady singing and a frequent sense of strain.

Nevertheless Stratas is surrounded by a distinguished cast. Yvonne Minton's Geschwitz is sumptuous and noble, and Franz Mazura's Dr. Schoen oozes with suppressed savagery. Hanna Schwarz and Robert Tear are both outstanding. The major problem with this recording is also its fundamental glory: Boulez himself. The conductor is always brilliantly clear, his rhythms are dazzlingly precise and where he needs to evoke fear, he is unequalled. But he is also hard and cold. This score is soaked in human passion. At times it has the

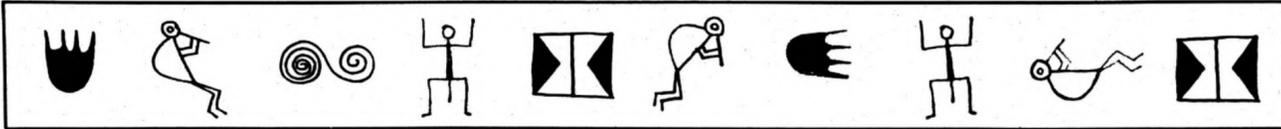
lightness and the charm of operetta, at others the languor of an afternoon in bed. Boulez is the unmoved center of this compelling tragedy.

Christoph von Dohnanyi, in his London recording, supplies Boulez's missing passion. There is a voluptuous sheen to Dohnanyi's orchestra that envelops all the action. Anja Silja's Lulu waffles from utterly convincing to unpleasandy squally. Karl Boehm's 1968 performance on DG was the first to suggest the true greatness of this score, and it contains, in Evelyn Lear's Lulu and Fischer-Dieskau's Schoen, some of the most accurate singing yet heard on record. While Fischer-Dieskau's blinding insights still command respect, Lear's careful singing never seems to become more than that.

Of the two modern performances of Arrigo Boito's *Mefistofele*, the Pavarotti-Freni-Chiurrov (London) is the more readily available. However, it is a generally lackluster performance. This score needs the firmest, most persuasive hand, but conductor Oliviero de Fabritiis is sluggish and inattentive. Luciano Pavarotti sounds his magnificent

best only in the arias — as if he had not really learned the role of Faust yet and knew only the famous numbers from trotting them out at recitals. Ghiurrov is so far past his prime that his hollow voice robs the devil of his essential *elan*. Mirella Freni, though she is sometimes finely attentive to detail, is hard-pressed at the top of her range.

Much better is the Domingo-Caballe-Treigle set on Angel. Conductor Julius Rudel gets more atmosphere and more cohesion from the score. Placido Domingo makes a stylish and vibrant Faust, and Treigle a pantherish and perhaps overly excitable Mefisto. Monsterrat Caballe is unfailingly lovely as Margherita — a virtue to be sure, but one misses a sense of the haunted tragedy. To allay this loss, you might turn to Renata Tebaldi's performance on London. The complete recording is worth searching out for Cesare Siepi's suave devil, but a big chunk of the prison scene, beginning with "L'altra notte" is included on a Tebaldi recital disc (London 421312) that presents the great Italian soprano at the height of her powers.



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BAY DINING

ASIAN DELIGHTS AT ANY HOUR

by Mike Sher

Two fresh breezes from the East have blown into town and they couldn't be more different. Wu Kong in the Rincon Center is an outpost of a Hong Kong restaurant featuring a number of dishes never seen before by your roving gourmet. L'Orient, boldly located next to the Zuni Cafe on Market near Gough, is wildly experimental, featuring nouvelle cuisine with a Pacific Rim touch. Let's take a look at each of them.

Visiting the Rincon Center where Wu Kong is located is almost as much fun as trying the food. Walking in from Mission Street, you see vestiges of the old art deco post office. Passing through a short hallway, your breath is taken away by a three story waterfall in the center of an elegant atrium. Wu Kong (and a related carry out restaurant) are back and to the left.

The restaurant itself has a feel of Hong Kong, with waiters in tuxes, starchy white linen and curio cabinets. The food, however, is distinctly Shanghai. Some of it is quite unique.

Supreme crispy eels (\$7.95) was an appetizer that was also a revelation for me. Having only had a garlicky, oily Italian eel, I wasn't prepared for thin, lightly breaded strips with an intense sweet and sour sauce served on an artistically arranged bed of cucumber and tomato slices. **Vegetable goose** (\$6.95) had mushrooms and other things within what looked like goose or duck meat with skin, but was actually all vegetarian. Delicious!

Turning to main courses, another unusual dish was sliced **yellow fish fritters** (\$8.95). The yellow fish, native to Asian waters, was totally new to me. You can get yellow fish done a number of different ways at Wu Kong. The

breeding on the fritters I tried had a soft, cornmeal like consistency. You can eat them as finger food, dipping them into the sweet and sour sauce.

Broad beans and diced ham (\$7.50) was another first for me — the broad bean is a relative of string beans and Italian green beans, and the blandness of the beans is set off well by the saltiness of the ham. Following tradition, our soup was served *after* the main course. **Salt pork with bamboo shoot in soup** (\$7.95) was a warm, comforting end to what my friend Clark called one of the most interesting Chinese meals he could remember in a long time.

After the meal, a really romantic end could be to stroll down to the Embarcadero to look at the reflection of the moon in the water near the Bay Bridge with its necklace of lights. Scenes like that will remind you why you like San Francisco so much.

Wu Kong, One Rincon Center, San Francisco, tel 957-9300. Open for lunch Mon. - Fri. from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Sat & Sun. from 10:30 a.m. Open for dinner 5:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. nightly. Accepts V, MC, AE.

Coming from an entirely different perspective is L'Orient, blending



Tony Chan of Wu Kong

California cuisine with Asian touches. Besides the experimental nature of the food, L'Orient is about the only place I know where you can get milk fish, a Philippine delicacy, in the wee hours of the weekend.

L'Orient is in the same building as the Pensione Hotel on Market Street. The key partners, Boyet and Jing, bring a combination of globehopping experience and a solid restaurant background to the place. Jing's family has run the Mayon Restaurant near the Serramonte Six theatres for years. Boyet, who'll charm you to death if you don't watch out, has spent parts of his life in Asia, Europe and the United

States. Decor might be called contemporary casual elegance — faux marble pillars with a general beige feeling. There are black Buddha statues, giant wall fans (the decorative type, not the rotating type) and artwork which changes from time to time as does the menu. The menu, in fact, changed between my first and second visit — L'Orient is clearly trying to find itself.

Even the dinnerware reflects a contemporary beauty. Plates are in the shape of large black shells, and lovely wine glasses have black stems. Much attention is also paid to how the food looks on these lovely plates as well as

how it tastes. Since the menu and prices haven't been set, some of what I tried may not be offered when you go. You'll want to go to L'Orient for the approach as much as the food so a trip should be very worthwhile and interesting.

New Zealand Green Mussels (\$4.25) has a mint and chili sauce which left tongues tingling. A little less cooking, to give a juicier mussel, would have helped, but the overall flavor effect was superb. **Stuffed mushrooms** (\$4.75) has an oyster and lemongrass flavoring with a kind of creamy filling. There was a little too much salt for my taste, but salt is of course a personal thing.

Southern Thai Bouillabaisse (hi, y'all — ah come from Bangkok, heah?) (\$4.75) has a creamy lemongrass flavor but not as much spice as the version found in Thai restaurants, probably a blessing.

Duck salad (\$6.75) is a treat for eye and tongue. On the first visit, it was served with orange, papaya, apple, and quail eggs, over a bed of bitter greens. According to Boyet, the dressing includes honey, salt and lemon but the rest is going to stay secret! It was a provocative blend of flavors.

All main courses come with a dinner salad, and a little garlic bread to whet the palate at the beginning. The dishes that attempt to meld East and West are the most successful ones, in my opinion.

Honey glazed prawns (\$13.75) in a garlic scallion sauce had a really unusual sweet and spicy blend of flavors. Also, the prawns were cooked perfectly — juicy and just on the point of doneness. **Roast duck** (\$11.75) was chopped into succulent morsels and had a demiglace based on Sumatran spices. The dish was another excellent combination of the familiar and the unfamiliar making a visit to L'Orient worthwhile. **Veal scallopine** (\$12.75) was less successful. It was difficult to tell whether the meat was veal or regular beef, and the sauce was salty and didn't have the expected delicate character.

All dishes came with a little mound of flavorful rice and assorted veggies. Desserts, not all available at the time of my visit, blend East and West, and include such items as **yam mousse with screwpine leaves** (\$3.25) and **jack fruit ice cream with mango sauce** (\$3.50). This is probably the first time I've seen either screwpine or jack fruit on a menu. Another intriguing blend of cultures is the **mango coconut cheesecake with Grand Marnier sauce** (\$3.75), a kind of round the world trip in one dessert, you might say.

L'Orient also serves lunch and brunch, but what really fascinates me is their midnight to 4 a.m. L'Orient Express, which takes place on weekends. The chef changes (new chef, not new sex), the lights go up and the music changes from French cabaret to something more upbeat. The cuisine takes on a Filipino flair and is geared to nightlifers who want an absolutely unusual repast after that killer evening on the town. There's everything from **boneless Bangus** (milk fish) to **longanisa** (Filipino sausages) to **pancit** (noodles) and more, plus a friendly crowd.

L'Orient is a great place for those with a taste for the unusual and different, those who just aren't satisfied with the same old beef stroganoff or blackened redfish every time. I hope you'll try it.

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COUNTRY MUSIC

In Concert

KAY ANTWINET OSLIN: AKA K.T. OSLIN

by Tyler Sweetman

This woman, what can you say? She's dynamic, poised, dramatic and a true master of performing. K.T. sporting her black kid leather gloves and her newfound hat fetish was greeted by a sold out crowd of 3,700 at the Circle Star Theatre in San Carlos. One could say that there is not a bad seat in the house. For the stage revolves 360 degrees for angles you could never get with a standard stage.

K.T. Oslin has been a performer for more than twenty years, whether doing college concerts or commercial jingles. She came on the country scene a little

over two years ago with "80s Ladies" and that was just the fuel and fire to get her career moving in a positive direction. She said that it was hard to get a



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DO DO THAT HOODOO GURU . . . LOUD

by Maryhope Tobin

There're a lot of great shows coming up this weekend. Enjoy yourselves but be careful out there.

Hoodoo Gurus, *Magna Cum Louder*, RCA: The Hoodoo Gurus have always been a straightforward kind of rock'n'roll band. They play loud music with lyrics you can shout while dancing. Nice and simple. Their two-page press kit for their latest tour takes that simplicity to a new high. Page one lists the dates for their present tour and page two lists band members (Dave Faulkner, Brad Shepherd, Rick Grossman, and Mark Kingsmill), albums (*Stoneage Romeos*, *Mars Needs Guitars*, *Blow Your Cool*, and *Magna Cum Louder*), and the year they started playing (1981). That's it. And that's really all you need to know, especially after listening to the new album.

Yep, it's a Hoodoo Gurus album: best played loud, and best played over and over. On the surface, there's not a lot of difference between *Magna Cum Louder* and *Stoneage Romeos*. Both the lead guitar and Dave Faulkner's voice still have that weird edge to them, and for the most part the songs are still goofy variations on boy-meets-girl-boy-loses-girl-to-freak-accident. "Hallucination," "Where's That Hit?" and the album's first single, "Come Anymore" all meet the high standards of weirdness, great guitar, and danceability that Hoodoo fans have come to expect. Unfortunately there are some dull spots. The few slower songs on the album move away from the surreal or just silly lyrics of their earlier slow songs like "Zanzibar" and move more toward "serious" lyrics and that's when the album drags. I can't imagine why they feel the need to get intellectual all of a sudden; maybe they saw Morrissey perform and got inspired. But have no fear. The Hoodoos are coming to town and their live show should give you no chance to think about the futility of our existence — just get ready to sweat.

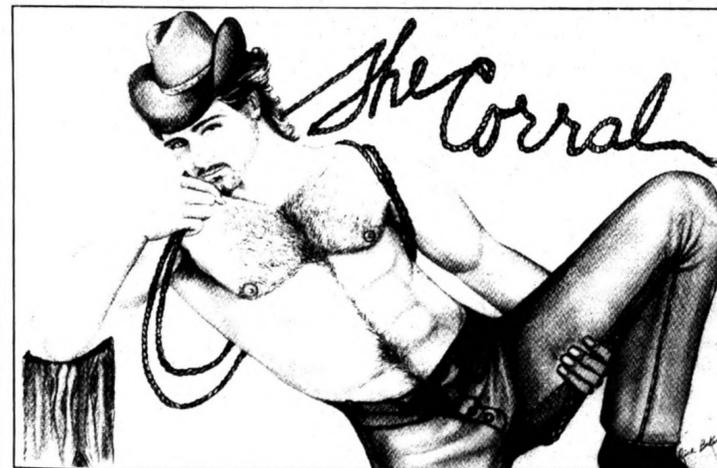
Magna Cum Louder rates three bats; *Stoneage Romeos* is the recommended music for getting ready to go to the DNA Lounge on Saturday August 12. The loud and wacky Mr. T Experience comes to the Covered Wagon Saloon on Thursday, August 10, the same night the equally zany *Allman Brothers Band* plays the Concord Pavilion. Loud Ramones-type rock or loud redneck rock? Yes, I know this is a tough decision, and I'm not looking

forward to making it. Tougher still are the decisions to be made about Friday and Saturday nights. Local legends the *Contractions* are reunited for one night only, playing DNA on Friday the 11th, and Mr. Music Head himself, the Lone Rhino, *Adrian Belew* is playing Slim's on both the 11th and 12th. Then there's the *Hoodoo Gurus* on Saturday the 12th at DNA. Of course, DNA and Slim's are right next door to each other, so maybe if you just spent the whole night running back and forth . . . The fabulous *Yard Trauma* are up from L.A. to play the Covered Wagon Saloon, the always hip *Was (Not Was)* at the I-Beam, the insipid *10,000 Maniacs* at the Concord Pavilion and the lovely *Del Rubio Triplets* at Soho in Cupertino (yes, there is a "new music" club in a mall in Cupertino) — all on Saturday night. Maybe it has something to do with the meteor showers or something. That's another idea for a fun weekend — go someplace where the skies are clear and watch shooting stars all night.

As if all this club-hopping weren't enough, the fun continues on Sunday, with hot locals *House of Wheels* and *Ted Zeppelin* (all Ted Nugent and Led Zeppelin covers: need I say more?) at the Oasis. Wednesday night, another tough decision arises: should you go see Roger Manning, one of those nouveau folkies, at the Kennel Club, or should you go see Carole King, a sort of folkie from way back, at the Concord Pavilion? Or should you stay home and rest up for another grueling week of fun? Only you know the answer to that one.

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MOVIES

TWO MOVIE REVIVALS TO HEAT UP SUMMER

Roger Vadim's *Dangerous Liaisons 1960* and Claire Devers' *Noir et Blanc* are coming to town. Chances are very good that you have seen the "Dangerous Liaisons" story in one form or another in the past couple of years, but you surely have not seen the Vadim film . . . not since 1962, anyway. And, maybe you saw Devers' film in 1987, but if you did you'll be ready to see it again. If you missed it then, don't miss it now! As usual, it's the Roxie Cinema we have to thank for bringing back films we thought we'd never get to see again. (So, thanks!)

Unavailable for 27 years, Roger Vadim's scandalous *Dangerous Liaisons 1960* will have its West Coast Premiere revival at the Roxie Cinema in San Francisco. The film opens on Friday, August 25 and continues through Thursday, September 7.

Vadim's updated version of the 1782 novel by Choderlos de Laclos has been set in '60s jet-set Paris on the Swiss ski slopes with Gerard Philippe (in his last screen performance) as Valmont and Jeanne Moreau as Juliette, his wife and co-conspirator. The object of Valmont's affections, the innocent Madame de Tourval, is played by Vadim's then wife, Annette Vadim. *Dangerous Liaisons 1960* is complete with an extraordinary jazz score by Thelonious Monk, Art Blakey, and Jack Murray.

When first released in 1960, the film ran into difficulties with the Academie Francaise and The Society of Men of Letters for "desecrating" the novel. Vadim was later sued by the Society and President de Gaulle stepped in to ban the film from export. All of this

controversy led to the film's economic success both in France and abroad.

Claire Devers' feature, *Noir et Blanc*, winner of the Camera d'Or for Best First Film at the 1986 Cannes Film Festival, will open at the Roxie Cinema in San Francisco on Friday, September 8 and continue through Thursday, September 14. *Noir et Blanc* has appeared in film festivals all over the world, including Locarno, London, Montreal, and the 1987 San Francisco International Film Festival.

Noir et Blanc explores the strange relationships of Antoine (Francis Frappat), a seemingly unremarkable man who is an accountant by profession, a follower by choice. He finds himself employed at a less-than-fashionable Paris health club where one of the fringe benefits is the use of the facilities. Antoine, who is white, attracts the interests of Dominique (Jacques Martial), the black masseur. Much to his surprise, Antoine becomes dependent upon Dominique's daily manipulations which grow increasingly more violent



Dangerous Liaisons 1960

and eventually result in his hospitalization. The true extent of the sadomasochistic relationship that develops between the two men is withheld until the film is well under way. Ms. Devers had originally intended

to create a documentary on health care centers. However, while doing research, she found "all that business with the body, all that narcissism, and so called 'health' to be totally masochistic and repulsive." Devers combined these

discoveries and feelings with just the basic premise of Tennessee Williams' *Desire and the Black Masseur* into *Noir et Blanc*.

SPORTS

GAY MEN'S BASKETBALL STEPS UP THE PACE

by Jack 'Irene' McGowan

The San Francisco Hotshots, led by Tony Jasinski, really came to play Sunday night in their first game at the Collingwood gym under their newly agreed lease terms with the S.F. Park & Recreation Department. The competition was heated as the Whites defeated the Blues 74 to 55 in a hard-fought and excitedly played game.

The game was played before a crowd of interested spectators, including Jean Harris of Harry Britt's office, who deserves a vote of thanks for her personal efforts in thwarting Park-Rec's attempt to stop the use of the gym by a gay group. Tony Jasinski's gay basketball group impressed this reporter with their shooting, ball-handling and newly found aggressiveness.

Within a few months' time, and buoyed by the addition of some top-notch basketball talent, the Hotshots have emerged as a tough competitive group that will do us well in either Vancouver or in City league play should they choose to enter a Park-Rec league.

Standouts in the inter-group contest were plentiful. On the winning White team Mark Johnson, a brilliant addition to the Hotshots, was top scorer with 18 points. Mark, with his excellent speed and clever ball handling, not to mention his obvious shooting ability, will be something to watch as the Hot-

shots approach the Gay Games III starting date of August 5, 1990 in Vancouver, B.C.

Another newcomer, Mike White, adds what seemed to have been missing in the Hotshots' repertoire, bulk and aggressive rebounding under both boards, as well as the ability to muscle the ball in under heavy traffic. I personally fell in love with Mike's attitude when I overheard him reply to a suggestion that his White team ease up on the Blues when his team had jumped into a big lead mid-way in the first quarter.

"To hell with that," he said. "Let's whip their butts." My kind of player . . . That is the kind of attitude any athlete worth his salt should have. Mike would be a great addition to the Board of Team San Francisco.

Also outstanding was Greg Sanders for the losing Blues. He led them in scoring with 18 points. Greg, a recent import from the Los Angeles Gay Games team, also impressed with his

passing and handling of the fast break.

The newcomers were not the only impressive players. Returning players from last year's Hotshots, Michael Mazgai with 15 points, Kenny Patterson with his ball handling for the Blues, and J. Chang, scoring 15 points for the Whites, stood out in the Hotshots' first exhibition game on the full Collingwood court.

Tony, while very pleased with the performances of his present group of players, made it clear that anyone in our community interested in playing basketball who shows up at the Collingwood gymnasium on Sunday evenings at 6:00 p.m. would be welcomed with open arms.

The gym will be closed to outsiders starting this Sunday as the Hotshots are paying for the exclusive use of the facility.

Jasinski agrees that the Hotshots particularly need help under the boards and invites, if not begs, any big guys out there, 6'8" or over to join his group.

The present Hotshots organization is a different group than those this reporter observed in his initial coverage back in December. They are rough and talented and seem well equipped to go head to head with anybody at their level of play.

Players should come out early on Sunday and introduce themselves to Tony and his players and join the competition. Hopefully, if thirty or more players can commit each week, Tony will be able to put together San Francisco's first gay basketball league. Interested players can contact Tony Jasinski at 621-2710 for additional information.

GREAT OUTDOORS' 10th ANNIVERSARY

Great Outdoors, the largest gay and lesbian outdoor recreation group in the country, is celebrating its 10th anniversary by hosting the first west coast IGLOO, International Gay and Lesbian Outing Organization Jamboree. Jamboree '89 will be held at Mount Cross, located just a few minutes' drive from Santa Cruz, California, October 12-15, 1989.

Pre- and post-Jamboree activities arranged by Great Outdoors Chapters include a tour of San Simeon, a

'VANCOUVERUN' ON THE ROAD TO GAY GAMES

by Jack McGowan

On Sunday, August 5 at 8:00 in the morning, an impressive number of entrants amassed at the starting line at the polo grounds in Golden Gate Park for Team San Francisco's Vancouver Run, promoting the upcoming Gay Games III. One hundred and ninety Bay Area runners of all sizes, ages and sexual persuasions competed in this first of what is sure to be an annual affair.

Assisted by Team Challenge, the Team San Francisco board led by Nancy Warren, Bob Purzer, Allan Balderson, Susan Kennedy, et al. pulled off their first excursion into long distance running without a hitch. The team, Church at 150 Eureka St. in San Francisco. Balderson and Purzer stress that everyone is welcome.

reporter, arrived at the Polo Grounds at 6:00 a.m. The event's announcer Patrick Vitale, acting as starter and pep-leader, succeeded in getting the race off at the exact publicized starting time. Quite a feat.

Trophies, female and male, were awarded to the overall fastest runners in the 5K and 10K races. The winners were: 5K run: Donna Henshaw in 18:22 minutes and Douglas Brooks in 15:56. 10K run: Christine McBee in 38:54 minutes and David Perman in 35:18. The finishing times were quite respectable, according to Team Challenge officials; Team Challenge is one of the leaders in long distance running and walking in Northern California.

Co-chairman Bob Purzer says that he and the board considered the turnout exceptional for a first time event and felt that they had accomplished its purpose. Not only did the race pay for itself without any additional financial burden on Team San Francisco, it had also reached many new gay runners who were now seriously considering competing in Gay Games III.

The next event on the Team San Francisco calendar is a general membership meeting to be held on Saturday, August 19 at the M.C.C. running without a hitch. The team, Church at 150 Eureka St. in San Francisco. Balderson and Purzer stress that everyone is welcome.



Vancouver Run — Everybody gets into the act!

Sacramento River delta house boating trip and rock climbing with Stonewall rock climbers at Yosemite National Park.

This Great Outdoors event will be one that you won't want to miss. Mountain streams and redwood forest with lush green vegetation are only a small part of this extravaganza. Activities that await you at the Jamboree itself include a skyline to shore hike at Big Sur, day hikes to the redwoods, Monterey Aquarium, and local amusement parks, a tacky tourist tour of San-

ta Cruz, bicycle tours, a wine country tour, live entertainment by the Santa Cruz Gay Men's Chorus, folk singer Rebecca Adams, comedian Tom Ammiano, as well as camp cooking and other workshops.

IGLOO Jamboree '89 will cost \$125-\$140 per person, which includes housing and meals for four days and three nights. For more information, call Wayne Proctor at (602) 325-7607 or write Great Outdoors, 3750 North Country Club No. 44, Tucson, AZ 85716-1264.

SPORTS

SPORTSCOPE

by Jack 'Irene' McGowan

What a weekend! Team San Francisco's very successful "Vancouver Run" at 5:30 a.m. . . it seemed like the middle of the night . . . Bernard Turner's S.F. Trojans' Beer Bust in the afternoon; then over to Collingwood gym at 6:00 p.m. to watch a vastly improved Hotshot basketball team play their first exhibition game in the facility recently liberated from the clutches of the mighty Park & Rec.

Turner's flag football team has been practicing now for a few weeks and while they have picked up a few big men for their offensive and defensive lines, Bernie says that they are still looking for players at any position or weight. Anyone interested in signing up can contact Bernard Turner at 824-7048.

The Trojans have announced the dates of their two big games against their Los Angeles counterparts. On September 23, they will visit West Hollywood to initiate this year's competition and then host the Los Angeles team in a rematch here in San Francisco at McAteer High School field on December 2.

Led by last year's starting quarterback, Paul Olsen, he with the great arm, and bolstered by what should prove to be improved lineup, the Trojans are looking forward to a great season.

The GSL open champions, Uncle Bert's Bombers, strengthened by the pick-up of three Sentinel players, are primed for the upcoming world series in

Atlanta. Our best to them as well as The Galleon men and Amelia's in their divisions.

Incidentally, the Rawhide II will be hosting a Tea Dance "Mid-day Train to Georgia" benefit for the open champions Sunday, the 13th at noon. There will be entertainment and an auction. Show up . . . you will enjoy the action at the best dance bar in the city.

Incidentally, an acknowledgement to the GSL Board for opening up their purses and presenting the three championship teams with \$2,000 apiece to allay travel costs. That and the \$5,000 or so they spent on the great year-end banquet takes a pretty good slice out of any surplus . . . All's well that ends well . . . I think.

Bad News . . . The Corporate Games' sponsors are reported to be facing a question about outstanding bills left over from similar games they ran in Canada. The rumors scared away our

GGB sponsors, and I can't say that I blame them, so I guess that is the end of gay participation in Corporate Games, for at least this year. I would like to thank all those athletes who committed to representing our community in open competition, including the women of Susan Kennedy's Slammers. Maybe next year?

Linda Woo, one of the really nice people in the Park & Rec., tells me that they will be sponsoring a Women's Volleyball League at three levels of competition: A, B & C. Participants must be at least 18 years of age and must either reside, work or attend school in San Francisco. This seems like a good chance for our lady volleyballers to prepare for Vancouver. Anyone interested should give Linda a call. Tell her Irene sent you.

Speaking of volleyball, I'd like to throw a nod of admiration to our gay cousins in Southern California. They continue to come up with innovative sporting events . . . hockey, water polo and now water volleyball. On Sunday, August 20, the Valley Business Alliance . . . sometimes known as the Valley girls??? . . . only kidding . . . is staging a water volleyball tournament at the Roedel Ranch in Sylmar. The games will be played in regulation size volleyball pools. Sounds like fun . . . Anyone interested can call 818-982-2650.

Till next time, keep winning. And remember, if you can't play a sport, be one.



Mike White controls boards for the 'Whites' at Collingwood Gym Collingwood & 18th.

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Male Entertainment Network (MEN) has announced the premiere of the official video of this year's Lesbian/Gay Freedom Day Parade for the week-end of August 12. The video will be showing at many of the San Francisco bars that participated in the "Instant Replay" network the day of the parade, including Castro Station, Polk Gulch Station, San Francisco Eagle, Rawhide II, Maud's, Arnie's and Perchman. Special Arrangements have also been made for copies of the tape to be available to the various Hospices and AIDS wards in the city.
The tape is approximately one hour in length and features the commentary of Hank Plante and Ginger Casey, the MC's at the Grandstand for the parade. Virtually all participants and organizations have been included in the video.
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