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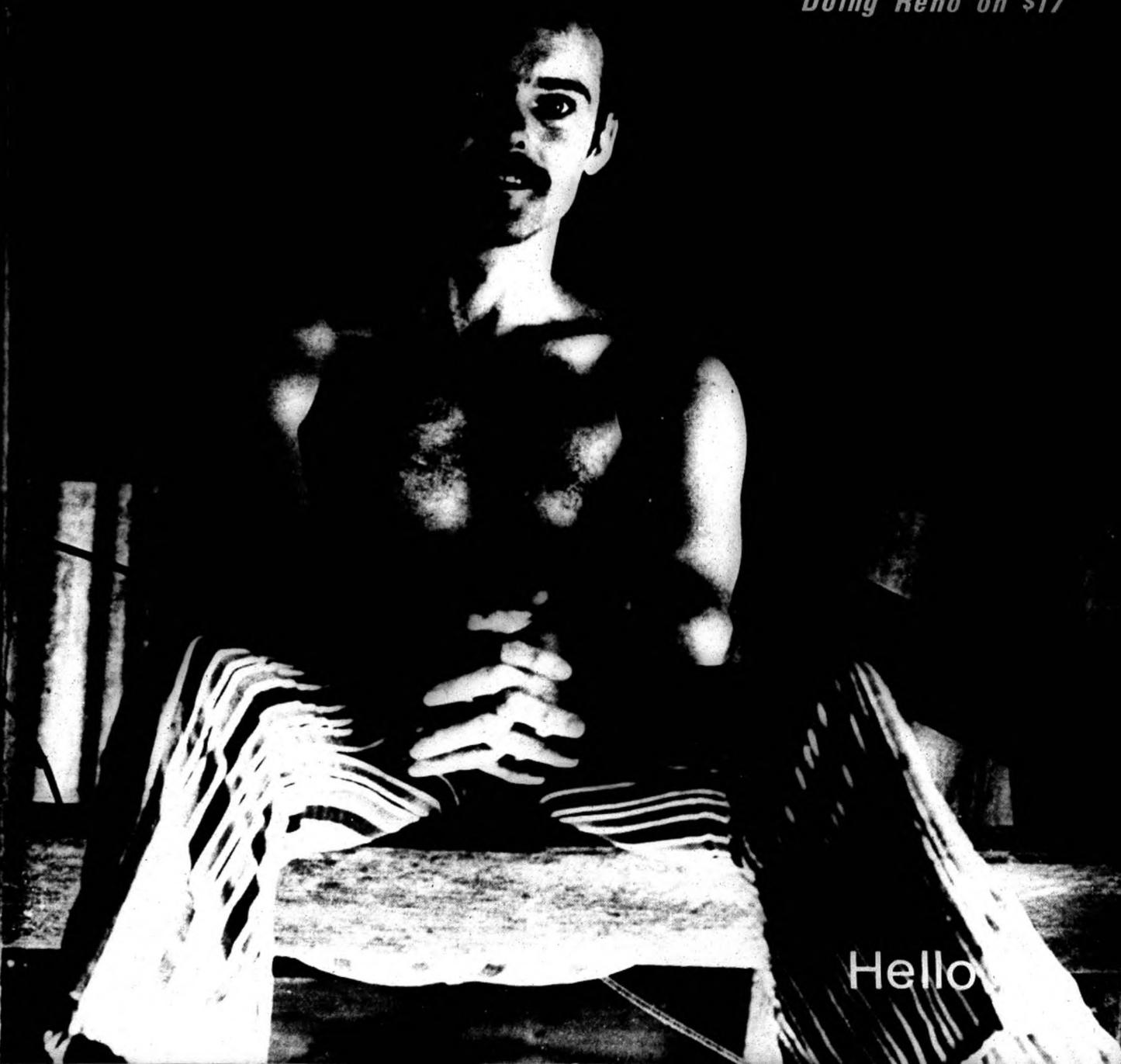
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

What a genuine pleasure to read the last issue of *Vector*! This issue was, by far, the most professional issue I have so far had the chance to read - reading that goes back to Fall 1967

When I say "professional" I am referring most of all to the high technical quality of the copy-editing and proofreading; almost perfect

But far more than this aspect, it was a pleasure to read! It was a pleasure to find *Vector* expressing - colorfully, provocatively, in

strong, pointed English (clashing) viewpoints in its columns of readers' opinions... Please, may we have more?

And what could have been more of a pleasure - a pleasure not only for the moment, but to reread later - than the piece by C. Tcharov on Land's End; his experiences there. True, he almost lost his audience at the start by indulging in a seemingly endless romantic word-setting of the "premises." Isn't such indulgence easy to forgive in the matter of Mr. Tcharov?

Thank you, Mr. Collins, and thank you all



the staff of *Vector* that had a hand in producing this excellent February issue.

Reed Severin

Dear Mr. Severin:

Thank you for your kind comments.

I wish to give credit to our type-setter, Medallion Graphics, for the "high technical quality of the copy..."

Editor

Dear Editor:

Since I learned that my son is a homosexual, I have become increasingly interested in his world. I was not quite ready when he sent that first issue to my husband and me; however, after the initial shock I have found it a very enlightening publication.

I have been able to get a much better picture of the homosexual world from *Vector* than I would ever manage from the many books on psychology that I have read trying to learn about homosexuality. The photography and the ads certainly make me know that this isn't something written by outsiders for outsiders.

True, it is hard for a middle-aged housewife in the midwest to comprehend Gay Life. It is difficult for me to understand the problems that confront my son. But *Vector* has helped us to see another side of the fence. Even my "up-tight" (how strange to use the word at my age) ex-Navy husband has realized that every homosexual is not perverted.

I am fascinated by the manner in which *Vector* prods homosexuals into realizing that being Gay isn't an excuse for being what society calls a Queer. But more important, *Vector* is not so "in" that it can't be appreciated by someone like me - who is "out."

But I don't mean to belabor my point for writing. I was just writing to say that I am glad that there are people working to improve life for the homosexual (and thus my son). Not only by being bold to the heterosexual world, but also within the homosexual sub-culture.

- Mrs. J. Stokes

Dear Editor:

I write this letter with reference to the one submitted by David Stahlmann. I'm afraid I must agree with him.

I also know what it is to sweat blood over a book review or major article only to have it placed in the round file. It is especially irritating to receive no acknowledgement of material.

I found your reply to Mr. Stahlmann bitchy, defensive and not at all informative. Most of us know that being editor of *Vector* is not the easiest job in the world. That is why we send in articles to help ease the burden. I have before me some new material to submit to *Vector*. I frankly hesitate at this point to go through the motions again. Several contributions of my own have not been utilized. After reading your childish reply to Mr. Stahlmann I wonder where the future of *Vector* lies.

Sincerely,
Frank J. Howell

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Howell has been a faithful contributor to *Vector* for a considerable period of time, especially as a book reviewer.)

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Tom Maurer New President of S.I.R.

Elections for the S.I.R. Board of Directors were held Wednesday, February 4, 1970. Polls at the Center were open from 12:00 noon until 9:00 p.m.

Chief among the offices contested was the Presidency. Tom Maurer, opposed by Andrew Betancourt, was elected president by a vote of 85 to 24. Mr. Maurer succeeds Larry Littlejohn, S.I.R.'s popular and respected immediate past president, as the organization's principal officer. He brings to his new position impressive credentials as a national leader in the homophile movement. Notable

among his accomplishments are his 26 years' service in the active ministry, his past presidency of the Chicago Mattachine Society, and his recent field directorship of the significant Kinsey Institute study of homosexuality.

Other Board officers elected were Bill Plath, vice president; David Stahlmann, secretary; Raymond Rule, treasurer; Jim Briggs, community center chairman; Neil Hutchins, community services chairman; Derek Carlson, membership chairman; Dick Gayer, religious chairman; Larry Littlejohn, funding chairman; and

Don Miller, social chairman.

The items of business transacted at the membership meeting at 8:00 p.m. election day included the adoption of an amendment to the S.I.R. Constitution which would make the Chairman of the Productions Committee a member of the Board of Directors. Immediately following the amendment's adoption, Chuck Zinn was unanimously elected chairman of this particular committee.



TOM MAUER NEW PRESIDENT

Five S.I.R. delegates to the Western Homophile Conference in Los Angeles being held February 14 and 15 were selected. Representing S.I.R. will be Tom Maurer, Larry Littlejohn, George Mendenhall, Don Collins, and John Callahan. George Mendenhall is Vice Chairman of the conference.

Members of the Ways and Means Committee, the group which studies major expenditures and financial outlays of the organization, were chosen. Those voted onto the committee were Bert Arthur, Ferris Lehman, Bob Paulsen, and Perry Wood.

Tom Stockman

Board Seat Gained

At the January 22 meeting of the Productions Committee, Bob Paulsen and Neil Hutchins were elected to helm the upcoming production of *Anything Goes* as director and producer, respectively.

This is Bob's first directorial venture after appearing in numerous S.I.R. productions including *Pal Joey*, *Little Mary Sunshine* and *Funny Thing ... Forum*.

Neil, a relative newcomer to the organization, via the Forum group in Portland, possesses the enthusiasm as well as the capable assistance of former pro-

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The Police Beat

Hospitality House Harassed

—by Del Martin

That the Crime Prevention Squad of the San Francisco Police Department is employing the techniques of the Tactical Squad was evidenced by the series of incidents in and about Hospitality House which culminated last month in an apology to the staff and an agreement on how to handle possible future problems.

Since last June, officers in the name of "Crime Prevention," frequently blocked the doorway to Hospitality House, searching people, including the staff. They "bad mouthed" the place and generally intimidated anyone going to and from the premises. What is so ironic about the CP Squad's harassment of this public agency is that Hospitality House was set up as a center for youth in the Tenderloin to get kids off the streets and steer them into more creative and constructive endeavors — clearly an effort to prevent crime. But even more ironic is that Hospitality House is a key component in the whole mental health plan of San Francisco. After May 1st it is anticipated that 75 percent of the funds for staffing will come from the National Institute of Mental Health with the other 25 percent of the tab to be picked up by the San Francisco Public Health Department.

According to Alice Kavanagh, executive director of Hospitality House and newly elected board member of the Council on Religion and the Homosexual, "We had a very good relationship with Captain Scott of Central Station in whose district we are operating. He was always very sympathetic and understanding. But the Crime Prevention Squad operated directly out of the Hall of Justice and by-passed Central Station."

During the last three months there has been added harassment of Hospitality House by armed forces investigators who claim to be looking for army deserters, but who are unable to provide names or descriptions of those whom they are supposedly looking for. When the staff refused to allow the patrol to search the young men at Hospitality House, they would go to Northern Station, again by-passing Central Station, for city reinforcements to get them to search the youngsters and ask for draft cards.

Miss Kavanagh filed a complaint with the Armed Forces Investigation Bureau at Treasure Island. After which military and city police began showing up at the residences of the staff. In the meantime Miss Kavanagh constantly admonished her staff to *get badge numbers*.

The incident that proved to be the crowning blow occurred one night in

January. About 10:30 p.m., four of "San Francisco's finest" bulled their way onto the premises and squared off. They were unpleasant and abusive, questioned and searched the kids, arresting three who had no I.D. cards, but who were identifiable by the staff. (Charges were, of course, later dropped.) Police came back at 11:45 the same night, physically shoved a staff member, searched the young men again, took two downstairs and let them go.

Hospitality House made a complaint with the Welfare, Personnel and Investigations Bureau of the S.F.P.D. and requested time on the agenda of the Police Commission to protest this harassment as well as illegal search and seizure on the premises of 148 Leavenworth St.

The "seventh complaint" against Badge No. 721 brought Captain Emil of the investigations division into action. He and Captain Scott conferred with the Hospitality House staff. It was agreed that any police officer acting on a complaint would first clear with the lieutenant at Central Station and that said complaint would be discussed with Hospitality House staff before any action was taken on the premises. Captain Emil offered profusive apologies for past police infractions and promised to alert both Northern Station and the Crime Prevention Squad of these ground rules, which common sense would have called for them to observe anyway.

Related to the Hospitality House harassment was the charge brought by Arthur Onalis against Badge No. 721 for police brutality and illegal entry and search of his apartment. Four city police and two military police officers forced their way in and searched his residence — again on the premise they were looking for an army deserter. Badge No. 721, not satisfied with Mr. Onalis' answers to his questions, allegedly jerked him into the bath room, shoved him into the bath tub and began pounding on him, all the while shouting epithets related to his being a "drag queen."

Mr. Onalis sought help from Hospi-



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tality House, and Father Bob Richards, of the staff, helped him file a complaint with the police complaints bureau the next day. He was told that the police could do nothing about it until they located Badge No. 721's commanding officer, which could take some time. That night the same officers returned, searched Mr. Onalis' place again without a warrant and generally intimidated him and his room mate.

Larry Schoenbrun, of the Central City office of the Neighborhood Legal Assistance Foundation, is investigating the possibility of a civil suit to be brought against all the police officers involved for violation of Mr. Onalis' constitutional rights (illegal entry and search without a warrant), with the additional charge of battery against Badge No. 721.

Gale Whittington, of the Committee for Homosexual Freedom, is concerned that the homophile community be alerted to such incidents of police harassment and intimidation of homosexuals and that if they continue we join together in protest.

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A Thousand arc lamps burning; heat singing into shadows cast by our mortality. Everything escapes the carotid flow; the high rock fortress divides itself off from the beach in long slashing abstractions incised by the sun. Here in the early morning Land's End radiates in all its parts, delicately fusing cyan-greens and ochre modes, viridescent globules embedded in resplendent lenticular plaques bend to the floodenchanted masterwork; contorting, disintegrating into the silence out of chaos.

Moving quickly we block the action; Wagoner strips and dances in the cold foaming waters, arms beating up circulation. He squats waiting for the sign to begin.

Blown out in anarchy (entities of powerful disuasion) the Magician's *transcendental function* ruptured. The melee precipitated by the Society's Orphans altered the concept that is magic. Magic is the wish. The wish to be and beyond. If in amelioration of mind fulfillment is made concrete it is called faith; which does not extend past entity unless hope is realized in all its existencies; which is the primal soul of *concept* rooted in the wish.

The Magician, caught in a tangled moire of havoc and upwelling rills altered his insularity: came the Newform, rose the Nude, from the cosmic core of being undulating on the crown of change: this coda welling in opaque function.

The film does not progress. The Orphans could not be

LAND'S END by C. A. Tcharov

found; remained lost, to us and to themselves.

The footage that survives shows them as clumsy, erratic and devoid of consciousness. It would be redundant, tautologically so, to define their actions under the guidance of the Actor and the Photographer. When the Magician altered he became less than what he might have been had we not faltered.

The society is lost. And so are we when met in lost. Which is without found. It is the point furthest from reality, and the closest known point to insanity; the state is boundless. Its dimensions are constructed to compensate detachment. It is an act of grace to recover found. Lost is not conceived in the moral, or the physical; it is not dictated by sensory application. It is in its truest form the past; the great unknown of inception. When viewed from an artificially constructed idiom it is the gate of madness. It is this unknowness that we call loss. To know, to feel without consciously knowing is to obliterate lost, is to be found.

When hunger for respect is asked of an ever diminishing body the end result is isolation and inversion. The product is boredom. The product is violence. There is no cause and effect, only this wheel of pain. To know if you are lost: look to change. Not faddistic fantasy, the backwash of society, but to the scale of progress which too is without form. If the future is unknown, if the past is a mire of doubt heaped on insecurity, it is also the present. It is said: to know your future look to your past, if it does not alter and progress: you are lost. And so know what comes in as future.

Land's End is not the magic of the first part; it is a rendering in magic that can not be understood while warped in fear, not fear of the place, but in the place (where I found) lost.

Inane and sleek they tremble with each glance not knowing where they are. Do you know? You are at Land's End.

There is no cop-out. See * (Notes from the last man alive)



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Bottomless Test Case

by Jeff Buckley

Courtroom dramas with comedic overtones were news this past month. Now what promises to be a precedent-setting case is due — that of the owner and dancers of the now-closed Meat Market bar in Gardena. They are charged with obscenity because of the all-nude show presented at the theatre-bar until the night of the raid.

The trial of the bath-house manager

charged with shooting his employer, lawyer Tom Russell, was declared a mistrial; apparently one juror dissented from the majority decision. Therefore, all involved must go through another trial soon. The first trial last month drew little publicity in the local press, fortunately, as the homosexual community as a whole does not gain in stature from the lurid details revealed as the case unfolded.

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As this column goes to press, Los Angeles awaits the edited result of NBC's months of filming of the Los Angeles gay scene. They took footage of a mock wedding in Venice's Pier XII bar, gay Sunday services, bike blessings and so on. What will emerge is predictably a puzzled sour look at the homosexual world along the lines of "how to help change these unfortunate people" — it can hardly be otherwise at the time slot selected — 6 p.m.

The ailing movie industry continues to exploit the gay theme along with nudity for nudity's sake. Andy Warhol's latest joke on the movie-going public was "An Imitation of Christ." This non-movie was shown on the Sunset Strip for one

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Small Activities

Weights are needed for our Physical Ed program. Contact Robie Robillard, 431-1670.

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There will be a Ski Trip to Reno leaving the S.I.R. Center at 8 a.m. March 14 and returning March 15 in the afternoon. Call S.I.R. for further information. You don't have to be a skier to go and have fun. This will be a great time since we will be going at the same time with the COITS.

† † †

Book Swap every Friday night at the Center. Bring your secret collections and swap them for more. Paul Miller has a very good bunch to start with. Starting March 6, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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A "theater-going" group is being organized for those who like to see live plays. If interested, call Stewart Holland, 626-2541, or leave your name and number with office secretary. We hope to get group reduced prices — the more people, the lower the price.

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How would you like to lead our Horseback Riding Club? Contact Robie Robillard, 431-1670.

Legal Column

COURT RULES AGAINST MILITARY ESTABLISHMENT

Evander C. Smith

In 1969 the United States Supreme Court rendered an overdue decision against the powerful military establishment. This inevitable action has been in the making since 1776. Untold thousands of service personnel have been improperly tried and imprisoned by military tribunals. The Federal judiciary has always turned a deaf ear to these citizens' petitions for help. Students of our Constitution have persistently stated that the military has no authority to try a member of its branch if the alleged crime is cognizable in a civilian court and the offense has no military significance. Lawyers believing in the validity of their cause have petitioned the Federal Courts for 200 years to intervene. Finally even the courts can stomach no longer the sloppy, undisciplined kangaroo play-acting military courts.

The case of *O'Callahan v. Parker*, 395 U.S. 258, decided by the United States Supreme Court on June 2, 1969, has considerable significance to the homosexual community. Sergeant O'Callahan, while on pass from his army post in Hawaii and in civilian attire, broke into a hotel room,

assaulted a girl, and attempted rape. He was arrested by the city police. Upon their learning of his military status, they delivered him to the military police. He was charged with attempted rape, house-breaking, and assault, in violation of Articles 80, 130, and 134 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, tried by a court-martial, convicted on all counts, and sentenced.

Our Sergeant made all the appropriate appeals and at long last got relief which will benefit legions of citizens in the future. The court held:

"A crime, to be under military jurisdiction, must be service connected, and since petitioner's crimes were not, he could not be tried by court-martial but was entitled to a civilian trial with the benefits of an indictment by a grand jury and trial by jury.

"A civilian trial is conducive to the protection of individual rights, while the military trial is marked by retributive justice.

"In England before the American Revolution and in this country, military

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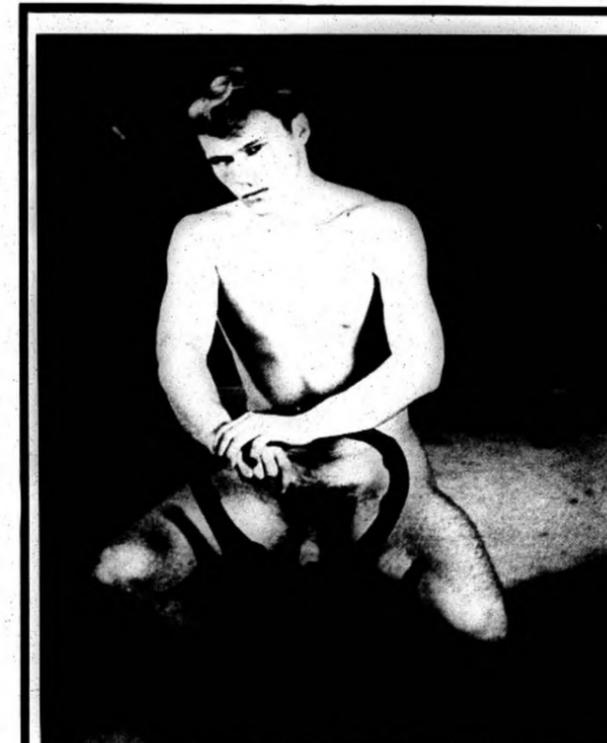
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VIEWPOINT . . . and what

The Decline of the Homophile Movement

by Wallace Dunne

To start out, I am no newcomer to the homophile scene. I am one of those rare homosexuals who is willing to admit I am over age forty!

In my many years of being around the homosexual cause, I have seen what I consider a visible decline in the homosexual's image. It's bad enough that whenever you open up a family newspaper or the Berkeley Barb (or other such papers the voyeuristic straight public would buy) and you read articles and see pictures of bizarre-looking beatnik types with too-long hair demanding the destruction of our country and homosexual rights. Then you see Herb Caen or the other columnists commenting on another homophile image spoiler, the Empress contest where transvestism gets the big push and display so the straight community can righteously point an accusing finger at us and say, "see — they're not only a danger to our country and sons, they're sick and want to be women."

The point I am reaching for is, with all this bad public relations toward getting the heterosexual world to accept us, I had hoped *Vector* magazine would be free from all those destructive influences.

Little by little, I have seen the magazine go from a worthwhile publication to an arty magazine with advertisements showing backside nudes in a bar and putting up wallpaper, to pure revolutionary trash under the short term of Leo Lawrence, to now gradually, and finally, becoming a dirty skin magazine. The February *Vector* was the final straw in the area of bad image for the homosexual. Book stores and photo mail services peddling lewd, exposed flesh. An incomprehensible article about Land's End that read like a narcotic experience. And a photo art study of flesh, taking up the cover and over two pages.

I'm safe where I am; I have a good job in the financial district. My lover of 15 years is with a bank; we have a nice home and flower garden in Marin County in a safe area with respectable neighbors. My reason for writing this article is my concern for the homosexual that isn't a radical beatnik or a drag queen, and must work his way up in this world and have to work harder to achieve his respectability than I did for mine back in the days when homosexuality was an undiscussed subject.

I implore the *Vector* staff, the militant, the drag queen and other blatant homosexuals who make themselves unpalatable in the eyes of the heterosexual majority to "cool it" while Willie Brown tries again to put his consensual sex bill through a conservative California Legislature. I think *Vector* should work to show how like the heterosexual the homosexual really is. It should de-emphasize the obsession with the large penis, and make more of the serious side of the homophile movement.

I understand VIEWPOINT is to get an exchange of ideas, and I want to know if I stand alone in believing that if the homosexual wants to be treated with respect, he has to be respectable.

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of our readers?

Viewpoint:

Your comments widely slandering homophile organizations and even the President of the United States is definitely uncalled for and inappropriate for the pages of *Vector*. Your reactionary comments would be better placed in the CHF Newsletter or the Berkeley Barb.

— Name Withheld by Request

Viewpoint:

You really laid one on in the February Viewpoint. However, I am doubtful that simply pointing out a problem attitude, even so articulately, will have little effect. But thanks for the attempt.

— R. Morrison

Viewpoint:

Why must we be beleaguered constantly with negative comments about the "confused American Culture." What's so confused about a country that has accumulated more wealth than any other nation in the history of mankind?

How have the goals of the more outstanding homophile organizations been lost? Much has been accomplished. Progress is being made. After all, compromise is necessary to progress.

I hesitate to buy another *Vector* if I am to expect similar revolutionary trash to contaminate its contents.

— Jan Conrad

Viewpoint:

Perhaps you missed a rather important point in your attack on "The Bridge Club Forte." There is a reason for the lack of action and organization among the homosexuals in this city. Here we are so "comfortable" that there seems to be no pressing need for organization or action. There is no crisis.

We are able to function as homosexuals in this city only because of the "permissive" attitude of the police department and society-at-large. But this "noblesse oblige" shit is for the birds.

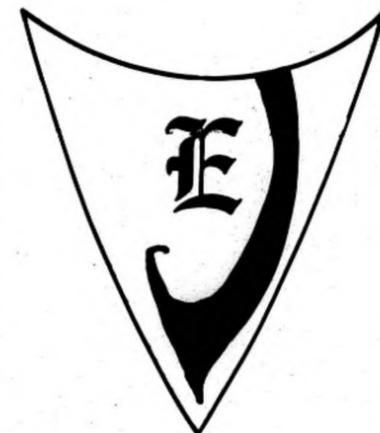
Today, there have still been no effective laws passed to make our sex acts legal. Another administration is still at liberty to sweep upon us with primitive laws still on the books.

We have been lulled into a sense of security. But it is a false security. We are not a minority, but we are treated like a minority because we act like a minority. It is high time we put the fear of God into those bigots who casually dismiss us as an insignificant bunch of fruits. We are 90,000 strong in the Bay Area (at a conservative estimate). Dianne Feinstein, a remarkably perceptive and sympathetic woman, realized our strength when she agreed to speak at our candidates' night.

S.I.R. with its membership of little over one thousand, clearly has the ability to influence tens of thousands. How much more effective we could be with a membership of tens of thousands.

I call for a new kind of militancy. Pickets are not enough! Firebombs are the other extreme. Let us organize and gain financial strength and strength in numbers. Let us take our legal firebombs and burn out the temples of hypocrisy.

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Eating In Hot Soup and Cold Salad

Lu-ella P. Greene

Dear Reader,

I have been asked to clue you in on what's happening at the eating spas in and around San Francisco. No doubt I will alienate some of the owners and influence some of the chefs, but whatever, I hope this may be a guide for your dining pleasure, irregardless the size of your purse . . . This column was only in the thinking stages when I was asked for a hurry-up job (2 days) in order to meet the deadline for the March issue. I will not be able to hit every place in my first writing; however, will definitely do as time goes on, and in alphabetical order . . . Starting off with the Baj, located at 131 Bay St., I enjoyed a most delightful Chateaubriand, prepared by Ken Allison and Bob Chantosh with the help of Jacklyn. The miniature loaf of bread was quite tasty and my only regret is that I didn't have two stomachs with which to consume all the wonderful food served on my plate. The after-dinner drink, included in the price of the dinner, made a satisfying climax to this enjoyable Wednesday night special . . . Unfortunately, since the Yacht Club, 2155 Polk, starts with a "Y," Schatzi, our most genial chef, will have to wait for several publications before I can

write about the exciting Polish style pork chops we enjoyed, along with the service by Lady Chatterly (Ron), our most gracious waitress . . . And now, dear reader, if you will bear with me, I will deviate from the alphabetical order, since, time has not permitted me to make the rounds per my original plan . . . During my meanderings to 987 Embarcadero, I was delighted with the excellent cut and the tasty 'On the Levee Steak' prepared by Carl Lindy and served with loads of hot, hot, soup. (Anyone who has served me knows I insist on having my soups hot and my salads cold.) . . . Don't overlook the Plathskeller Steaks at the Opera Club, 621 Gough St., topped by an after-dinner drink, served in the inimitable manner of Dick; at \$2.50 is always a good buy . . . The lobster tail at the Paper Doll, 524 Union, for only \$2.95 is a must . . . For brunch Saturday and Sunday, the Speak-easy at 17th and Florida offers a most unusual menu designed to satisfy the most discriminating palate, and their dinners are already known, since its recent opening, for its live Maine lobster (cooked, of course), and succulent prawns . . . It'll pay you to drive to the Houndstooth Inn at No. 10 Woodland in San Rafael, a real fun place to go for Sunday brunch, with Gary entertaining you at the organ and eggs Benedict or eggs Alvarado to quell the hunger pangs of your stomach . . . Don't forget the Landmark at 45 Turk Street for the only gay Chinese dinner in town, along with their American dinners . . . Dori's still packs 'em in for Sunday brunch as well as her daily dinners, which are moderately priced and well prepared . . . The Lonely Bull at 471 Turk offers a most intimate dining room atmosphere. Dinners nitely and Sat. & Sun. brunch. The food has always been tasty and well worth the price . . . If you're driving down San Jose way, don't forget to stop at the Galley, 163 West Alma, for a complete \$1.50 rib eye steak dinner, prepared by Fred. Their Sunday brunches make a nice stopping-off place enroute to Carmel . . . Be sure and read this column in next month's issue, as I will have had time to visit more of the eating places, and give you a blow-by-blow description of what and where to eat in and around San Francisco.

. . . LAST MINUTE HOT FLASH! . . . Don't miss the opening of the new Early Bird Restaurant that will have a splashy ad in next month's Vector. I'm sure it will be a treat to have another restaurant along the BUSIEST part of Polk Street!

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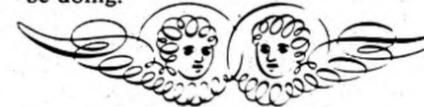
We are living in a new age for the homosexual. Anyone under twenty-five may find that difficult to accept. And I am not putting the younger generation down. But when you are able to look back over many years as a homosexual, then you can appreciate the fact that we have come a long way. But this is not to say that there is not yet a very long way to go.

It is for this reason that I have accepted both the awesome and privileged position of president of S.I.R. I have committed the remainder of my life to doing whatever I can to help to effect the change that still needs to be made. And I want to use every conceivable channel available. This means not only S.I.R. but other homophile groups as well. In fact, I am now on the staff of The Glide Foundation and its National Sex and Drug Forum to work in the field of homosexuality.

My one qualification is that I will not resort or approve of resorting to violence - which is a commitment I made in 1941. Frequent re-evaluation of that principle has not led me to alter, much less abandon, it. But our society needs drastic

change and I hope to become part of affecting that change.

In future issues of *Vector*, I will write in more detail about some of the goals and hopes I harbor both for S.I.R. and for the homophile cause itself. In the meantime, I want to urge you to share freely with me your feelings about S.I.R. and about what we ought or ought not to be doing.



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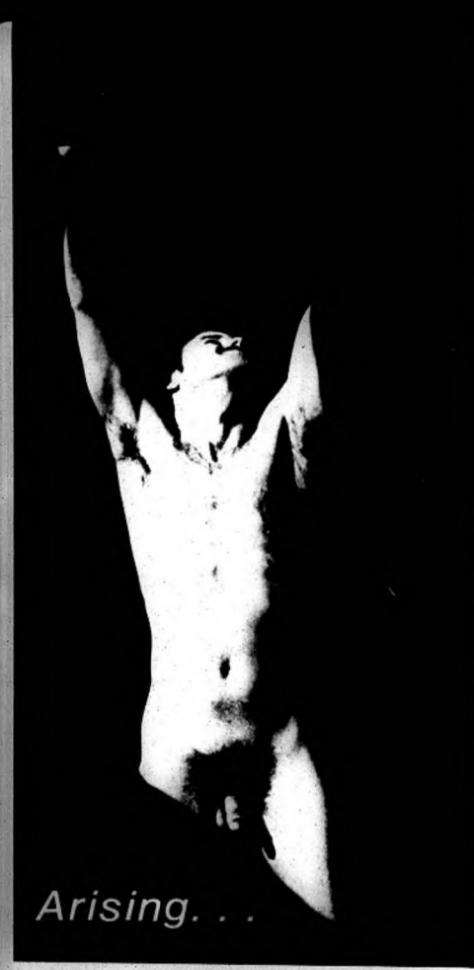
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day and night, all that it deserved. The title was taken from a tome written by a mediaeval mystic but as far as I could see was just used as an eye-catcher. There was the usual nude bit — some bedraggled queen shows his nuts and ass while staggering along a deserted Wall Street.

Italian director Visconti's "The Damned" also came to town. This cinematic blockbuster ladles on incest, child molesting and homosexuality (from drag to man-youth love). It provides a forceful showcase for a great new actor, Helmut Berger, who makes his first appearance in

"The Damned" as Marlene Dietrich. This was so good, but too short, what now I think that they dubbed the voice. Even though the gay sequences are all sick, everything else in this unusual film is so portrayed also, so we need not feel discriminated against. Definitely worth seeing, unlike the rubbish mentioned in the previous paragraph.

New bars and places to go, for your guide books:

Down near Palm Springs some life has been added to the staid gay scene by a dance-bar called Oil Can Harry's Spa. On the way south there is a new bar and restaurant in Santa Barbara named Mr. D's Joie de Vivre. It is run by Damian and

Everett who last year managed The 30 Cota Club. The Joie de Vivre is located at the north part of town when driving south and is just off the freeway at State Street North. Just off the same freeway at State Street downtown is Santa Barbara's other bar, the pleasant tavern with a fireplace known as The Pub.

And in Hollywood try The Lemon on Yucca Street; on Hyperion Avenue another cocktail lounge opened near The Hyperion — the new one is called Patino's and offers piano-bar entertainment. You might check out The Hyperion for dinners or brunch, which have just been started.

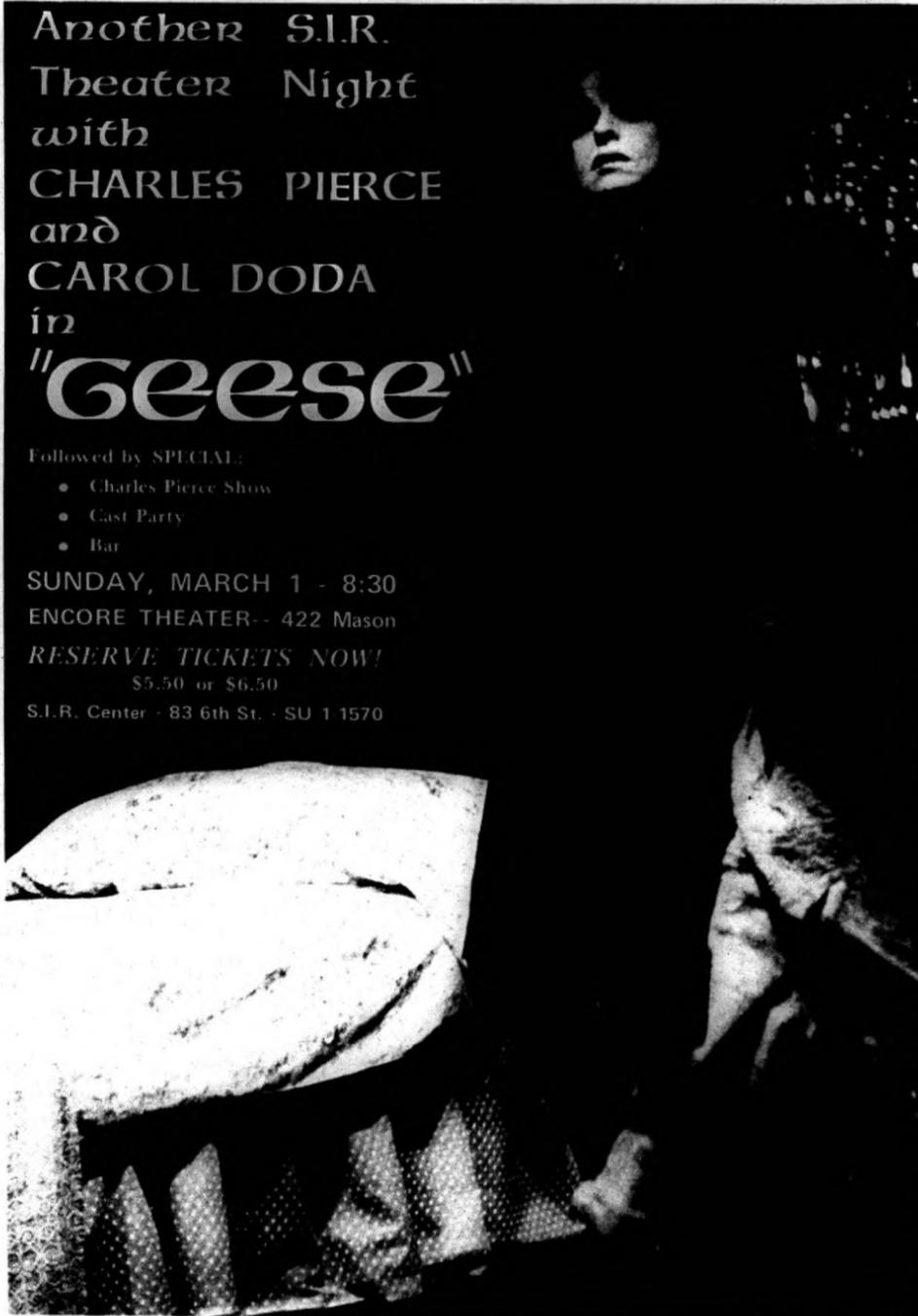
Closer to San Francisco I finally had the early breakfast at Monterey's Second Story. It is served immediately after last call until the wee hours on Friday and Saturday and is the only bar in the state with this innovation. Breakfast is included in the nominal admission charge for which most places could only provide a couple of coffees. The other bar in Monterey is, of course, The Gilded Cage. Now on Tyler Street and more comfortable than the old stand, it still displays many of the purses and handbags for which the old Cage was famous. Monterey, even without the mad Kimball Hotel (now demolished) where I first met your mother, is a must on everyone's list of places to go in California at any season.

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Doing Reno on \$17

by Don Collins

Ever get tired of the same old drag? Do you ever just plain get tired of green grass — want a change to the crisper brown stuff on the other side of the fence? Just plain need a little change of scene? How about the neon-laden mecca to the north, Reno?

First, the San Franciscan must bear in mind that you do not leave San Francisco to visit any other city expecting to find San Francisco. This is true of Reno. You will not find the multitude of crowded bars, the wide variety of baths, parks, movie houses, streets, etc. of the Gay Capital. If you want a change of scene — be ready for it.

Wonder what the scene is? How about a little prose on the wonders of Reno. A recount of two mad sisters out on a fluke to Nevada.

On a recent Saturday I drove to Berkeley to visit my old friend, LeRoy, for a few hours. Somehow, I found myself on my way to Reno with what I had on my back and \$17. Believe it or not — that's enough.

A few hours' drive over freeway and we arrived in Reno. With a double room at Dave's Westside Motel on West Fourth Street only \$10, we were shocked to find the room appointed in rich red carpet, television, and comfortable beds. In warmer months, Dave's Westside also has the benefit of a pool.

For dinner, we drove downtown. Fortunately, the casinos in Reno offer good meals at cheap prices to lure the money-laden middle-aged straight couples into the gambling tables. Fortunately, because it's great for a good dinner for very little — for those wise enough to stay away from the slot machines.

Ready for the bar scene, we undertook the adventure of finding out what Reno Gay Life is all about. We started at the V.I.P. Club, located at the rear of Dave's Westside. The club is carpeted, with a hard-surface dance floor. A fireplace is located toward the back. The bar has a good atmosphere with enough activity to keep things interesting.

Moving on down the road, we investigated the Sunnyside Tavern at 8100 West Fourth. The Sunnyside is reminiscent of the beer taverns of my youth in the great American Southwest. However, I hasten to add that the crowd is not the same. The Sunnyside has a knotty-pine interior. Plainer than the V.I.P., it has great charm. Its dance floor also sees the action. An especial warmth is added to the bar by John, the bartender. It was he that insisted that we couldn't consider our tour complete without a visit to the Reno Club, the oldest gay bar in Reno.

John pointed out Big Flo, manager of the Reno Club, to me. Typical of the atmosphere between bars in Reno, she

was visiting the Sunnyside. Big Flo really lays it on like it is. She described the Reno Club as an "old barn, but a clean old barn." Well, we lost no time in checking this out. She was right, it is an old barn, and clean. But it has a certain charm all its own. In addition to being the only gay bar in Reno to have a pool table, we also found it to be the campiest. When the dancing on the bar started, there was LeRoy dodging glasses with the best.

Hearing rumors that there were other gay bars in town, I arranged my own personally-escorted tour. I would not classify the other bars as Gay — in any sense.

After a string of interesting events, I found myself back at the V.I.P. Club for closing, at dawn. Perhaps I should mention that there are no closing hours in Reno. I will overlook the remaining events of the early morning. After all, this is a family magazine.

I am sure that there are those that thought the morning sun in Reno on the morning after to be marvelous. If my sunglasses had been covered with electrician's tape — they wouldn't have been dark enough. But we managed enough for aspirin and orange juice in a local grocery store.

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Homophile News Fronts

DALLAS, TEXAS — Texas criminal code article 524, which made both oral and anal copulation felonies, was found unconstitutional January 21 in a unanimous decision by a three-judge United States District Court in Dallas.

The Federal action was initiated on behalf of Alvin Leon Buchanan. In two instances, in February and April, Buchanan was arrested while having sexual relations in a public restroom. In each case, the other parties were allowed to plead guilty and receive suspended sentences. Because of a past non-sex-related offense, Buchanan was ineligible for probation. He was indicted and convicted on the felony charge.

As a result of the case, Dallas County District Attorney Henry Wade has been restrained from attempting to enforce the law. Wade has announced his intentions to appeal the decision.

While the decision is a landmark, doubt has been expressed that it will be upheld by the present U.S. Supreme Court. However, favorable decisions continue to mount, pointing the way to law reform with regard to an individual's right to a private sex life.

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GOETTINGEN, GERMANY — Doctors at the University Department of Neurology at Goettingen, under the direction of Prof. Hans Orthner, have claimed a surgical treatment of homosexuality. Experiments in brain surgery to lead homosexuals to "social recovery" have been underway since 1962. Seven patients have undergone the operation.

The operation has the basic effect of castration. It has been performed on only male patients to this point. All the patients involved reportedly experienced uncontrollable urges to molest young boys. Dr. Orthner states that "None of the patients have lapsed into their former perversions."

It would seem that the benefits derived from the operation are to society, not to the patients. A new method of castration hardly seems any great neurological breakthrough, unless it leads to knowledge on how to standardize behavior patterns in humans. An ability of dubious benefits.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS — David L. Stienecker, 27, Mattachine Midwest Newsletter editor, was arrested at his home on Saturday, February 7, by Officer John Manley of the Damen Avenue Youth Division, Chicago Police Department. Manley charged Stienecker with "criminal defamation" based on an article Stienecker had written and published in the September, 1969, newsletter. Stienecker was arrested without presentation of any warrant, 6 months after publication of the article.

That article took Manley severely to task for his persistent harassment of homosexuals in the Lincoln Park area during the summer of 1969. Mattachine Midwest, a civil rights, social service organization for homosexuals, received many complaints about Manley's behavior. Mattachine Officials interviewed numbers of arrestees who alleged that Manley had falsely arrested them, charging them with public indecency when nothing more than a conversation had occurred.

The newsletter article questioned Manley's motivation in such extreme "devotion" to duty — which often resulted in excess of a dozen arrests per day. Jim Bradford, Mattachine Midwest president, expressed concern over the implications of Stienecker's arrest in these words, "We try to alert both the homosexual community and police officials to over-zealous officers who twist the law for their own purposes. We can not let this act of repression do anything but redouble our own dedication to freeing this city's

homosexuals from police abuses. Manley's contempt for freedom of the press and other constitutional guarantees should draw condemnation from all quarters."

Officer Manley is the complaining witness in a related civil liberties case involving attorney Leonard Karlin, whom Manley arrested in the courthouse at 321 N. LaSalle Street, after the release of Karlin's client, when Karlin protested Manley's attempt to rearrest his client. Manley is alleged to have physically abused Karlin and to have held him incommunicado for several hours before charging him with aggravated battery.

NEW ORLEANS — From the *Veaux Carre Courier* a full page one article by Wood Simpson titled "The Homosexual Pulse" was devoted to the preponderance of homosexuals in the old French Quarter. The article states that the homosexuals are 3 to 4 times the national average in this area and that police attitudes are of a "hands off" nature. In spite of this, there were 167 arrests for "crimes against nature," yielding the profitable fine of \$2,000 and/or 5 years in prison. "Crimes" involving violence on juveniles yield \$10,000 in fines and/or 10 years! Sgt. Frey of the New Orleans vice squad stated that in many cases (first offenses), the charges were reduced to misdemeanors and much less severe penalties given out. The article felt New Orleans was third in the country toward homosexual liberality, following New York and our own San Francisco. "Drag" violates a statute on disguises and it is very rare except during Mardi-Gras, when the homosexuals wear "costumes so wild and outrageous they defy description."

The article closes with: "To be judged as individuals is all they ask, and, clearly, this is all they deserve."

After the article is an Editor's Comment: "This story has attempted to cover a vast amount of ground in a distressingly short space and, it must be admitted, only touches the surface of its complex subject. The story was written in the belief that homosexuals here have as much right to have their story told as do other residents of the Vieux Carre."

CARSON CITY, NEV. — An article appearing in the Los Angeles Journal said that Warden Carl Hocker had no disagreement with a Las Vegas judge who recently has been sentencing young offenders to the Clark County Jail rather than the state prison because of homosexuality among the inmates.

District Court Judge Thomas O'Donnell said he would not subject young men, because of their youth and slight stature, to the prison where they might be subjected to "sexual brutalization." He said the homosexual problem is much less in the jail than in the state prison.

Warden Hocker said the judge's statement contained no criticism of the prison administration. Judge O'Donnell had said he felt prison officials are doing the best job possible with the antiquated, century-old prison.

Hocker denied, however, that a greater danger of homosexuality exists at the prison than jail. He said the problem is one that exists in any community.

"In the prison situation we have a very tight and intimate control over the population. We're just as alert as we can be to this problem," he declared.

The warden said aggressive homosexuals are segregated when necessary.

"We are forced to wonder if the passive homosexual is left up for grabs and what standards they use to know if it is a homosexual "brutalizing" frail prisoners or just "horny" heterosexuals taking advantage of a weaker person.

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Ellen Brody, chairman of the Student Homophile League of New York University, informed Bob Martin, national chairman of the Student Homophile League, that the NYU group was withdrawing from the North American agency today.

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Willie Brown Tries Again

by Perry George

Popular California State Assemblyman Willie L. Brown, Jr., (Dem.-S.F.) will reintroduce his "Bill on Sex" which was last year numbered AB-743. As of press time, we do not know the number of this bill, but it now stands a better chance of getting out of the Criminal Procedures Committee.

S.I.R. has been in communication with Lou Harrison (renowned composer and S.I.R. member) in the city of Aptos to assist in his mammoth effort to influence, by a letter-writing campaign, Assemblyman Murphy (Rep.-Santa Cruz) to support this bill's getting out of committee and onto the Assembly floor.

As Assemblyman Brown has told us at S.I.R. before, then will it be a clear matter of record who are the real friends of the homosexual community. The bill, also known as "the consensual sex law," would legalize sexual relations with variations of choice between men and men, women and women, men and women or any active combinations wherein all partners are legally adult, consenting, and in private.

Assemblyman Brown emphasized that this measure would bring California law into conformity with the American Bar Association's Model Penal Code.

LATE NEWS: L.A. Conference

22 ORGANIZATIONS MEET FOR HOMOSEXUAL CONFERENCE

Twenty-two organizations representing a broad range of interests were represented at the Western Homophile Conference in Los Angeles February 13, 14, and 15. This year's conference, held at the First Unitarian Church in L.A., was hosted by the Metropolitan Community Church under the direction of Rev. Troy Perry.

The organizations represented ran the gamut from the revolutionary groups such as the Gay Liberation Front to reformist groups such as the Society for Individual Rights. S.I.R.'s delegation consisted of Ernie Reid, ~~George Mondonhall~~, John Callahan, Dick Gayer, and Don Collins. Jim Briggs was an observer and Bill Plath (our V.P.) represented Tavern Guild. Depth was added to the meeting by the Sexual Freedom League and Prosperos, neither being a strictly homophile organization.

While press coverage of the proceedings was sparse, part of the Conference was filmed and taped by KNBC Television in Los Angeles to be used as part of a documentary on homosexuality. The documentary is to be shown on local television in L.A. in the near future, with possible use for national television.

While much of the Conference was absorbed in individual rap sessions and social gatherings, there were spirited discussion group gatherings and full-conference discussions. During the final session resolutions were presented, often with heated debate over the issues raised.

Seemingly, the most significant benefit of the conference was the great sense of unity and mutual knowledge derived among the groups. There was a recognition that different groups approach common problems in different ways, but that greater interaction among groups can benefit all. Next month VECTOR will give a complete accounting of the 1970 Western Homophile Conference.

Board Seat Gained

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ducer Bob Cramer in being the iron hand behind the show.

Auditions for the musical were held on Feb. 19-22 and results will be announced in the next issue of *Vector*. *Anything Goes* is set to open its limited run at S.I.R. on May 9th with a Gala Premiere, which has proved to be one of the social events of the season, as witness the past two shows.

The proposal that the Productions Committee be granted a voting seat on the Board of Directors was passed at the February 4th S.I.R. meeting. Chuck Zinn, heretofore acting chairman, was elected by the S.I.R. membership and will take his place on the Board.

Besides the upcoming production of *Anything Goes*, plans are in the works for the Annual Open House as well as entertainment for the upcoming NACHO convention.

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The look in men for the future is one of the well groomed, young and attractive man who is always presentable in his personal contacts.

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Homophile News Fronts

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ent units at Columbia University in New York City and Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, with scattered "national members" throughout the continent.

The two remaining campus units are scheduled to meet in New York Nov. 29 to discuss the future of the Student Homophile League, which currently produces a newsletter and handles correspondence for the two units, as well as working to stimulate the formation of new SHL organizations.

NEW YORK — Members of the Youth Committee of the North American Conference of Homophile Organizations and supporters distributed some 14,000 leaflets to participants in the Nov. 14-15 March on Washington, according to Bob Martin, committee chairman.

Martin said the 1,000-word leaflet described homosexuals as members of an oppressed minority group, reminded marchers that they had come to Washington in support of self-determination for minority groups, ascribed anti-homosexual persecution to America's ruling Establishment, and urged radical youths to support the homophile movement.

The pamphlet complained that some radicals were also responsible for anti-homosexuality, and urged the demonstrators to reconsider their prejudices in light of their professed principles.

An extensive footnote described NACHO's attitudes on the question of declaring homosexuality to draft boards, which the organization favors. It urged all those faced with the draft to strongly consider answering "yes" to the question: "Do you now have or have you ever had homosexual tendencies?"

Martin said that very few of the lengthy flyers were found on the ground or in trash cans after the demonstration. He said the printing and distribution of 14,000 leaflets marked the largest direct-contact NACHO program yet initiated. He said he hoped that large gatherings of youth from coast to coast would in the future all receive the attention of the Youth Committee, but that funds limited the scope of the Committee's operations.

The committee chairman said that members distributing the flyers had received many signs of support from the anti-war marchers, and had engaged in discussions with many of them. None of them, he remarked, had brought up the "sickness" issue used by "Establishment types" to put down homosexuals.

Tour's Maiden Voyage Successful

by Charley Davis

On Sunday, January 18, the Society for Individual Rights conducted its first "Gay-Line" tour of the San Francisco scene. An intimate group of tourists and invited guests assembled at S.I.R. Center at 3:30 p.m. and proceeded — under the direction of John Callahan — to **The Fantasy, The Opera Club, Fe-Be's, The Ramrod, The Stud** and **The Rendezvous**.

The **Fantasy** did not offer a drag show at that early hour, but it did have a groovy group of young guys around the bar and a handsome Greek bartender, Mike, who was most cordial. A tourist from St. Louis had to be kept from climbing over the bar.

Jose was on stage at the **Opera Club**, radiant in white cheesecloth, doing his imitable version of "Aida" (without the elephants) — (he pronounced it, "I-Ate-Her") when the merry group was escorted to a table up front. Jose chopped a cadenza in half and rushed from the stage to welcome the tourists with bear hugs and noisy kisses. He then proceeded to render the next aria sitting on the lap of a tall tourist from Chicago.

When the "Gay-Line" group arrived at **Fe-Be's**, the bar was wall-to-wall with leather men. The Tour Director announced that anyone who didn't care to be squeezed . . . hugged . . . and pushed around by a lot of handsome gentlemen in leather was welcome to wait in the limousine. No one waited in the limousine. Instead, they carefully worked their way through the compact mass of manhood until they reached the leather shop on the second floor. There they inspected such items as leather tongue depressors, fancy zipper pulls, and studded belts — even a ball and chain. The salesman hinted that a studded belt might be used for a more exciting purpose than holding up one's pants.

The group had to work its way down the steps and out through the crowded bar again — reluctant to leave, yet ready for a new experience. And what an experience that was. **The Stud** on a Sunday evening with its turned on, spaced-out clientele. After an excellent buffet dinner and more cocktails at the **Stud**, the tour group walked a crooked line to the **Ramrod**. For those who had never seen a cowboy, this was Marlboro Country . . . which caused one tourist to exclaim: "They don't have men like this in Decatur."

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LETTERS . . .

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Dear Mr. Howell:

I consider my answer to Mr. Stahlmann to be in the same character as his letter.

I am not aware of any great volume of your material going unused. To my knowledge, every book review that you have submitted has already been set in type, ready for use. It is then held until space permits putting it in Vector.

I have been constantly concerned about the future of Vector since long before I became Editor. I cannot see how withholding material (apparently already written) from Vector displays much concern about the future of this publication. I am also curious as to the reasons for wishing to make comments concerning Vector's internal problems through the magazine's Letters-to-the-Editor privilege.

Don Collins

Dear Editor:

My position and life are of a research scientist. I live alone and am not married. This situation is of my own choice. I am homosexual, tho I do not live in this style nor does it play any part in my work.

From time to time, I am subjected to intense, speculative rumor and discussion. Most often, it can be ignored. But sometimes it is so vile that it can't be ignored. In the past when this has happened, I have worked with the local priest and several friends to trace sources and set things straight. Recently the tempo and seriousness have increased. My boss has characterized this as the "myth of the individual." My job is not threatened, but my effectiveness certainly is, and this has serious meaning to me as a professional.

I live quietly, but well. I would hypothesize that I am a target of jealousy and aggression of many people who are unable to live as I do. In this semi-rural area, I see no real answer other than moving on. Perhaps such problems could be avoided in a metropolitan area. I do not know. I would appreciate your comments and those of your readers.

Sincerely
(unsigned)

Dear Sir:

Although S.I.R. is in no way responsible for the actions of the Gay Liberation Front, may I bring to your attention the fact that when the GLF recently picketed KGO-TV, they conducted themselves in a most disgraceful manner. Yelling "we suck cock" and similar obscenities at the top of their voices. They appeared to be either drunk or stoned or both, and considering this to supposedly be a serious demonstration for serious reasons with many potentially serious repercussions, their clowning around rendered their cause [ours - Editor] absurd.

I think that someone should point out that those asking for social change should be willing to accept social responsibility. And that everything pro-homosexual is not necessarily a constructive or productive entity. I appeal to your sense of common decency and responsibility to please point this fact out.

- Roy Ledbetter

Dear Mr. Ledbetter:

I believe that you ably express your point.
- Editor

Dear Editor:

In response to a letter from a reader in February's "Letters to the Editor," you stated that you considered material more suitable for publication in the December issue than the article this reader submitted. As editor of Vector, I most certainly do not question the decision you made for that month. However, the article - "Experiment in Land's End" in Vector's February issue - all four boring pages of it - is the most incomprehensible, unembodied, inconceivable, unperceptual piece of "literature" I have ever had the misfortune of reading. I re-read the article thrice, yeah - three times, but each and every time, instead of being enlightened - alas! I was more confused, perplexed, abashed, confounded and distracted than I was before I reread the article - to quote, "Veil on veil the spell is hung. A lonely pantomime anxious in the climb of colour, remote in rapture visiting images" - what in the pluperfect hell is the author and/or you trying to tell us readers? Huh? And then to top it all, Part Two is to be presented in Vector's March issue. I know you are really serious about Part Two. However, to say - - -

Yours very truly,
Oscar Villavicencio

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trials of soldiers for civilian offenses have been viewed with suspicion.

"There was not even a remote connection between petitioner's crimes and his military duties . . . [nor did they] . . . involve military authority, security, or property."

An interesting follow-up is the case of *United States v. Borys, a Captain in the Army*, No. 21,501 Advance Opinions September 29, 1969, 18 USCMA 547, 40 CMR 257. The good captain was tried for rape, robbery, and sodomy. The reported facts in the case do not indicate the gender of the rapee nor sodomite victims but it would appear the oversexed captain was swinging in both directions. These sexual sojourns occurred in South Carolina and Georgia during the accused's off-duty hours, while on leave, in civilian attire and in private homes of the dissatisfied partners. The accused was tried in a South Carolina civilian court for some of the offenses and acquitted.

The Army then court-martialed the accused in absolute defiance of the O'Callahan decision. As anticipated, the capable captain was given a low blow by being convicted. However, the conviction was reversed by the U.S. Court of Military Appeals. The reversal is squarely postured on the O'Callahan decision which is quoted from liberally. One wonders if the Army law officer (judge) and prosecutor (district attorney) understood the plain English language in O'Callahan. Or, did they feel they could ignore it and get by?

The Borys decision is cited for the sole purpose to again remind the Vector reader that your rights are not self-

RENO ON \$17

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Left with one nickel, there was a row of slot machines on the way out of the grocery store. I decided, what the hell - why leave with a nickel. Yep, I left Reno like a nickel hustler that had had a very busy night.

But before we bring this little tale to a close, I must add that Reno has the Club Baths at 1030 2nd. However, I can't tell you anything about that. After all, just how much of Reno do you think that two people can do in one night on \$17?

executing. They are available if you do something to demand them. Otherwise, they will be ignored by your government employees. Sergeant O'Callahan showed Captain Borys the way and he in turn has passed the formula along to you.

If you are a gambler, you might anticipate whether the O'Callahan decision would be overruled if the facts were presented again in 1970 after President Nixon's next Supreme Court appointment is confirmed. Former Chief Justice Warren has been replaced by Mr. Burger, and Justice Fortas has resigned and will be replaced with a "law and order man." These two (2) votes plus the original (3) dissenting votes would overrule O'Callahan!

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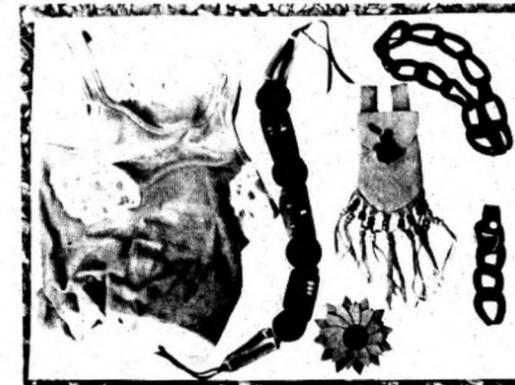
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8 pm S.I.R. Open Meeting

19 MARCH / THURSDAY

8 pm Funding Committee
8 pm Social Committee

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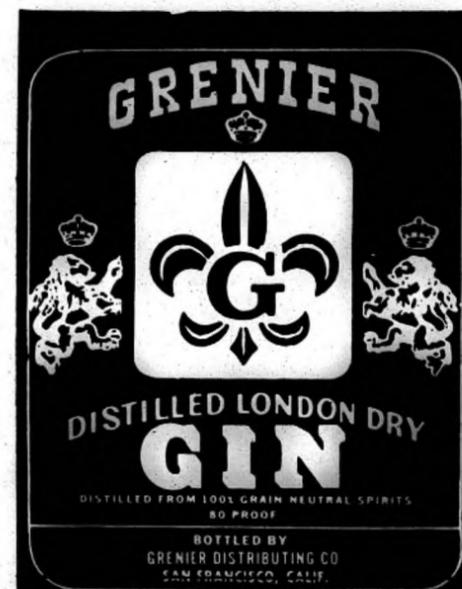
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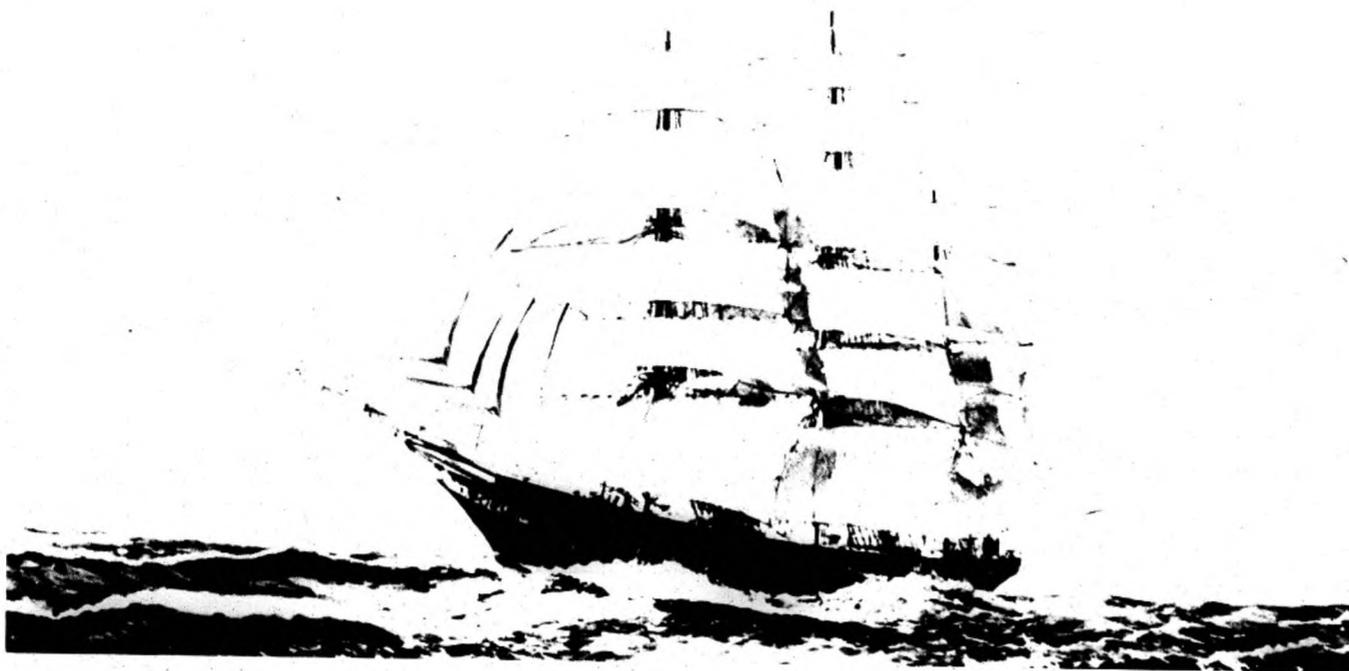
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