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The Editor Comments

Once upon a time there was a kingdom by the sea. It had tall, proud buildings and tall, proud bridges. Its people danced and sang and rode funny little cars that were attached to underground cables. Most of the people had sex in one particular way but others had sex in another way. The bigger group were called "straight" and the others were "gay." Some of the straight people thought the gay people were dangerous and did wicked things because the gay people were different. They didn't understand them. The straights told the churches to call the gays "sinners" and even had the government restrict their employment. They told the police to chase and harass them.

Then the gays began to get smart. A few of them began to get together and discuss their mistreatment. "You can't do that! You should just stop your kind of sex and be like us," said some straight people. "Don't organize and embarrass me as I am trying to pass as a straight," said some gay people. But the few gays who met and talked and formed an organization to let the world know that they were not hiding or ashamed; to state openly that they were gay and proud.

Straight government people began to help the gays as the organization grew and they came down to get the gay vote when they found out how many gays there were. The church people began to realize that all of the "wicked" gays would not go away so they might as well practice what they had been preaching and accept them. Even the police sent its own representative and paid attention when the gay group complained about harassment. And a funny thing happened, thousands of gays also turned to the new group for help. New telephones had to be put in and new committees of volunteers had to be formed to meet the demands of the straight and gay communities. Everyone wanted something from the new group and so it grew and it grew and it grew. Finally, with its membership doubled, its magazine sales tripled and the demand for public speakers and publications increasing daily the busy gay workers at the new organization began to get on each other's nerves.

"Don't move to a bigger building because it will mean more rent, a larger telephone bill, and you will never be able to fix it up the way you want it," said some gays.

But the tired and busy workers said, "No, we must have more space. We need a members' lounge, a gay bar association office, individual rooms for the busy committeemen so that they can function better, a dining and bar area that is separate from the auditorium, and just more space to breathe." . . . We can not continue to stay still. We must expand."

The people who said, "Right on! Let's move!" won. They began to move to the big building . . . which was only that: A BIG BUILDING. The money being spent on legal actions, political lobbying, publishing, telephones, supplies, office machinery, etc. continued to tax the organization. The new move to the BIG BUILDING meant more rent to be paid, some new flooring, paint, additional lighting, more telephones, plywood and a million other things.

And in the kingdom by the sea people continued to sing and dance and ride their funny cable cars while volunteer painters, carpenters and electricians began to work. An excitement was generated as old walls came down and new walls went up. Trash was hauled to the street and the old desks people had donated were painted. And somewhere in a downtown hotel room, in an apartment on the twin peaks and in a home in the sunset section people went to their phones to volunteer to help out physically, to give some furniture, to offer a free service. Others wrote generous checks because they could not give of their time or furniture or services. Some did all of these things . . . and an exciting new facility for the gays came to life . . . and when it opened its doors to the world everyone, straight and gay, came to marvel at what had been accomplished.

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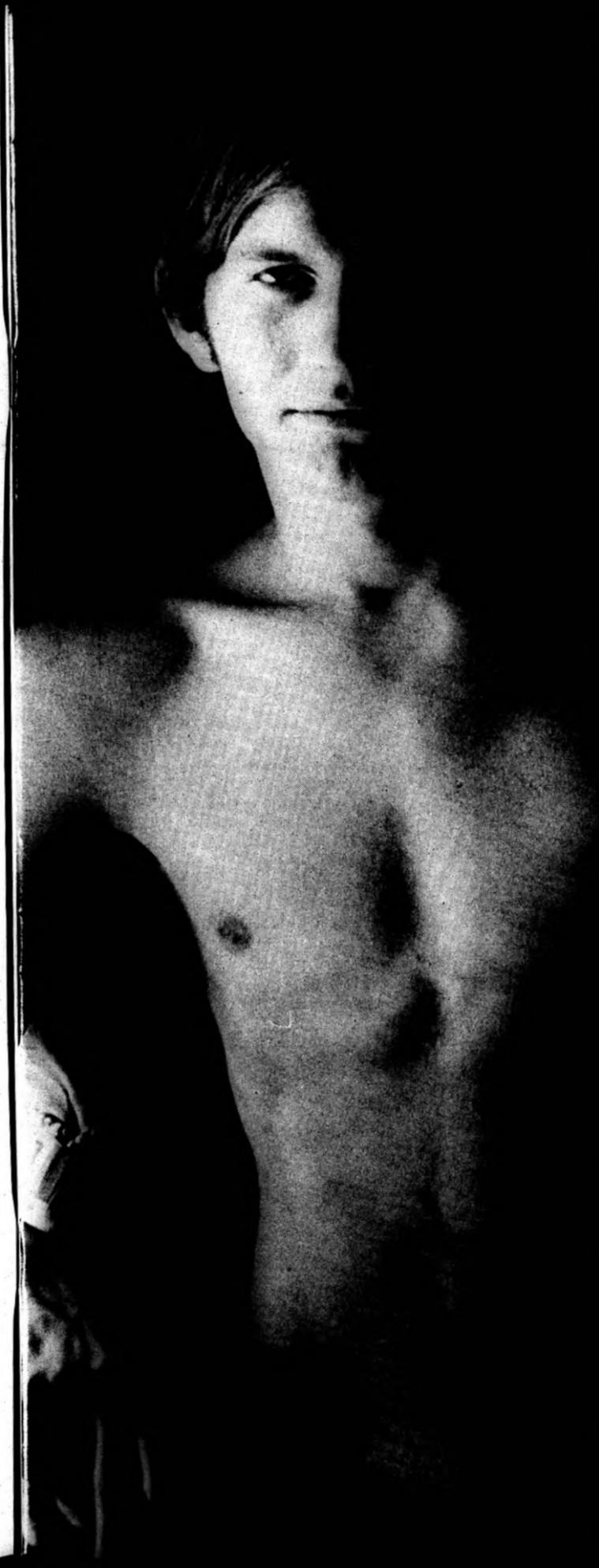
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Cover Man

Marty is a blue-eyed youth who still awaits military service. In his spare time he enjoys reading about antique cars and going to automobile shows. Marty is very gregarious and enjoys good conversation and playing the piano. For exercise, he swims at the Y.M.C.A. A local man, raised in a small town in Northern California, he recently has moved to San Francisco. Marty is now modelling



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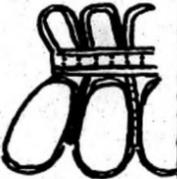
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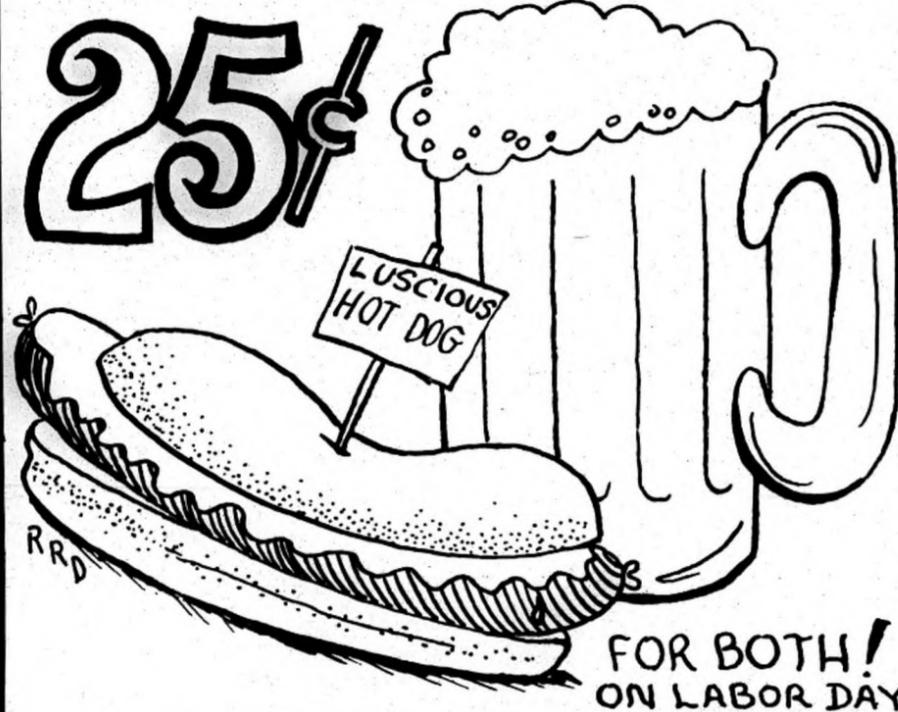


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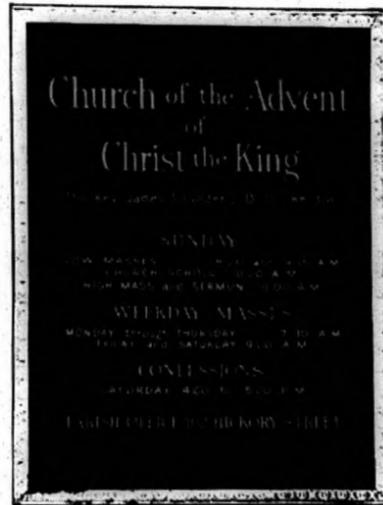
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Urbi et Orbi

By Martin Stow

PATHOLOGY ... Recently a lawyer associated with the firm Pillsbury, Madison and Sutro asked in a civil proceedings that the testimony of a homosexual witness be disregarded by the Court. The lawyer claimed that he could produce a psychiatrist from Stanford University who would testify that all homosexuals were sufficiently sick to question the validity of their statements. Why would a once great law firm allow itself to be associated with an attorney who would engage in such antics? Is this the pathological level to which the legal profession has fallen in San Francisco?
PARTY ... Herb Caen has informed us of the 25th Wedding Anniversary party held at the Jack Tar for black-tied guests who wined, dined and danced. The happy couple are two affluent males resident in the City. One cannot help but admire the style of such a relationship compared with so many of the sordid little coupling events perpetrated within the homosexual community. Recently another columnist wrote of a distinguished man "found constantly with his male companion." This suggests a kind of class not to be found in those who mimic marriage and feign fidelity.

POLITICS ... Supervisor Pelosi voted for the resolution before the Board of Supervisors to support State legislation allowing sexual acts between consenting adults. What would cause Mr. Pelosi to act so inconsistently: does he need the homosexual vote to obtain the presidency of the Board which Mrs. Feinstein is vacating; or, was he aware that his vote wasn't going to make any difference because the Mayor would veto the resolution? Mr. Pelosi needs the homosexual vote; the Mayor doesn't. The City's political pundits are saying that the present Mayor could well be elected and then convicted, a la Curley of Boston. If the Mayor is removed from office the position is thrown to the Board of Supervisors and

the President has the best chance of winning the Mayoralty. Mr. Pelosi wants that job bad enough to support a "queer" bill.
PUNISHMENT ... Some State legislators snided and snickered at the suggestion that men in prison be permitted periodic conjugal visits from wives and girlfriends. Proponents argued that this would decrease homosexual activity. One wonders who are the most stupid in the Legislature — the do-gooders or the don't-carers. Heterosexual relationships will not decrease the incidence of homosexuality;

men who engage in a homosexual relationship in prison want this specifically. The purpose of allowing conjugal visits is to reinforce ties with the family and society at large rather than to condition the prisoner to a destructive community. In the latter case homosexuals in prison would benefit from visits with family and friends. The real sexual problems in prison are those pathological men who use sex as a means of expressing their hostility — they would rape no matter what the sex of the object.



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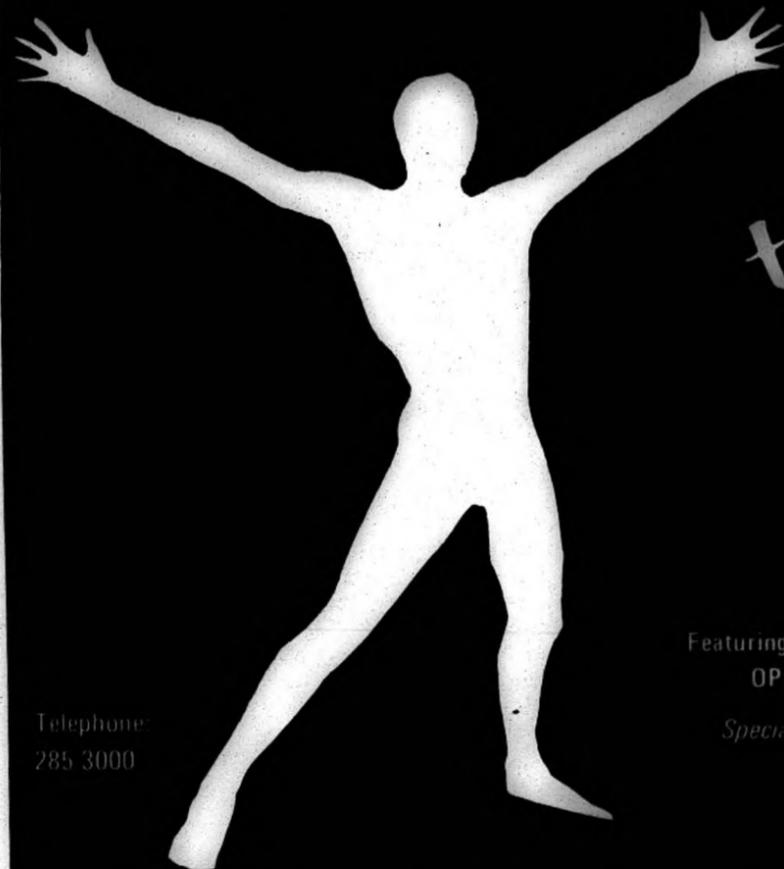
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Letters to the Editor

"It remains yet to be seen whether the Gay Militants have
done more good than harm to the Homophile Community"

Dear Sirs;

I must tell you that I am considerably distressed to have found my letter 'practically' verbatim in *Vector*.

Certainly the fact that you re-made my congratulatory comments on your magazine to your orders, let alone turned my name backwards without my permission or hint of your intentions, upset me somewhat.

I had to find this out from a friend in California about the whole incident as he called me long distance to advise me of it. My copy arrives here in the East a little later than on your coast, understandably enough.

Please DO NOT misunderstand me. I am merely telling you my feelings at finding out that you would do this sort of thing.

I continue to enjoy *Vector* and the articles.

I cannot help but wonder if all articles in the magazine are re-written to your specifications as was my letter, to you?

Keep up the good publications and understand that an apology is not expected of you, as I DO enjoy the mag.

Cordially,

George Lapointe
Pittsfield, Mass.

Editor: One who edits.

Edit: To assemble by cutting and rearranging.

Webster's Seventh
New Collegiate Dictionary

Editor, *Vector*,

This is to congratulate you for the marvelous job you have been doing with our magazine. The latest issues are extremely well done.

I am on a three month vacation here in Honduras. You don't know what it means to get a magazine like *Vector* down here, where people hardly know what "gay" is. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Jay Jimenez
Honduras, Central America

Editor, *Vector*,

Editorially you condone working for consensual sex and other liberal causes and you urge homosexuals to narrow our efforts and to concentrate on gay liberation. For many gay people who would otherwise not commit themselves to civic or social action, total commitment to equality for homosexuals is fine. For many persons, gay issues are their total concern. They can do much by concentrating their efforts.

Some of us, however, have broader interests and would be frustrated not to join the community at large in working toward a new society. If we do not help ourselves, nobody will help us, but if we help only ourselves we defeat our attempts to become integrated into the people.

Also from your recent editorial; "The

word revolution does not necessarily mean a Marxist takeover of our capitalist system." You say that the very word "revolution" scares middle class, middle aged, comfortable people. Then we are treated with the second and, thankfully, the final chapter of "Gay in Cuba."

As a mature Socialist, I resent your attempts to brainwash your readers against an economic system which will ultimately replace the exploitation of capitalism. Perhaps it is this attitude which contributes to your difficulties in attracting young people into S.I.R. The young, gay or straight, are socialist almost by nature. Certainly, the idealistic are tending to move in this direction.

For the record, neither "capitalist" party, not the Demos, nor the G.O.P., has ever done anything for homosexual rights. At best, those two parties find the word "homosexual" taboo and unmentionable. The sole exception I know of would be Assemblyman Willie Brown who acts in good sense as an individual, not as part of his party's policy.

On the other hand, there is the Socialist Workers Party which as party policy supports



gay liberation. This Socialist Party publishes a worthwhile weekly newspaper, *The Militant*, in which they openly and frequently cover gay liberation and they even quote *Vector*.

Now, as for your two articles, "Gay in Cuba," I want to suggest that the homosexuals sent to jail in that country were not jailed for private sex acts by consenting adults, but for economic crimes against the people. The fact of their homosexuality was probably coincidental. I am not an apologist for Fidel Castro, though, and I plan to contact the Cuban government regarding their policy, if any, toward homosexual activities.

I was one of thousands of obnoxious and drunken U.S. sailors who sailed with the fleet into Havana about a year before their socialist revolution. The Cuban masses were totally impoverished. We bought their women. I even bought three of their women, to my lasting shame, because it was expected of me.

Cubans who proved to be unsympathetic

to the revolution are almost exclusively the very wealthy who were forced to share. That element came to the "states" where economic sharing of the wealth still is not practiced. I have two gay Cuban friends in San Francisco who agree with my assessment. Both are from wealthy families. Both believe that now the Cuban people, as a whole, are much better off.

The times demand that we consider the people as a whole, with less accent on our personal greed and comfort.

Yours for Progress,

Tip Hillan
San Francisco

Your observations are most welcome and largely accurate. "Gay in Cuba" (May, June, *Vector*) spoke of the joy a young Cuban experienced as the gay son of a doctor in the "upper crust" Cuban society where homosexuality was taken for granted. Our more up-to-date article in the last issue of *Vector*, "Oppression in Cuba," documented the mistreatment of homosexuals in Cuba today. . . . We are not trying to "brain wash" our readers and if you have evidence to the contrary we will certainly publish it.

Socialism may well be our next form of government in this country but we believe in trying to deal with reality. Assemblyman Willie Brown is NOT the only political figure asking for and receiving the homosexual vote because of a willingness to stand up and be counted for homosexual rights. We believe you will be stunned at the number of important political figures who now seek S.I.R.'s support in the coming city election.

The *Militant* is a fine publication and for those homosexuals who wish to identify with socialism, there are the Socialist Workers, the Socialist Labor, and the Progressive Labor parties. . . . Meanwhile, we cannot be all things to all people. *Vector* is a homosexual magazine, concerned with homosexual rights. We are trying, with limited funds and personnel to know what we are and to be a good one.

Editor, *Vector*,

We read all about the trouble with the police in the Castro area of San Francisco in the *Gayzette* newspaper (you just called it the "Mission District" area). What really happened?

Jack McDonald
Daly City, California

Gayzette, a local gay newspaper, greatly exaggerated the entire incident. Some policemen did question and harass citizens in this area for four nights while S.I.R. and the merchants protested to our contacts in the police department. The Police Chief, Al Nelder, was on vacation. When he investigated the protests upon his return, he immediately halted the
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PRIVATE BORIS KORINSKY

How A Gay Soldier Adjusted to the Army and Then Got Out - Honorably

Private Boris Korinsky, Jr.
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G.I. - Government Issue. Property of the United States Government. His mind and body were now part of the military dictatorship that made his very thoughts subject to review. This is the story of Private Boris Korinsky's one and a half years in the U.S. Army and how his liberation as an individual changed him. This is a true story as told to the Vector editor.

by Boris Korinsky, Jr.

I can't remember ever not being a homosexual. Belgium was my birthplace and by the age of 7 my folks and I were moving to the United States. We were of Russian origin with a conservative Russian-Orthodox Church ancestry. Some-



how, we fit very comfortably into somewhat quiet Springfield, Massachusetts. My father became a successful businessman and we could be called Upper Middle Class, I guess. I went through the Springfield schools easily as I always was a good student. I graduated from a local college with a B.A. in Business.

Probably, the most unusual thing about me sexually was that although I knew I was gay from age 7 I only masturbated until I was 19 years of age. . . . Then I really "came out" with a vengeance! There were three gay bars in Springfield and I became very active sexually with a number of men my age. But this presented difficulties because I was

living at home and trying to dodge explanations about my new social life with my folks. The excuses and half-truths finally got the best of me and I moved in with friends.

I became really wild, which caused me some trouble with my friends. Being anti-war, I filed for Conscientious Objector status with the Army but was denied. The pressures from home, my friends, the Army and my sexual conquests finally sort of overwhelmed me so one day I just upped and joined the Army. This was partly out of curiosity about how I would adjust in the military and partly to get away from my problems in Springfield.

Fort Dix, New Jersey, became my first "home" away from Springfield. Even though I was apprehensive it was great to be free of my recent past and in a new situation. How would I adjust? It was a game I was to enjoy playing. . . . Private

Korinsky, thoroughly gay but also apparently straight. Oddly enough, it took only minutes for me to pick up on other gay soldiers. One corporal ("It takes one to know one" as the saying goes) picked up on me and said, "Boris, have a good time but don't get in trouble."

I had been told by one gay friend in Springfield that "if they find out you are gay they will gang-bang you." Well, nothing that wonderful happened! I was surprised to find one soldier on Watch at night with a flashy scarf on and what I detected as a slight bit of lip-stick. Too much! I was going to love the Army. Privately, when we got together, the gay set would camp and gossip about other

"butch" types. Some of us had a crush on one body-builder type training officer. On one occasion he told the men under his command, "If you guys have ANY personal problems, come and talk with me." Boy, was I willing . . . but I didn't trust myself. Once this officer stretched out his gigantic dick in the latrine and, since he knew I was staring, pulled on it considerably. Nothing came from this except I became more scared of what I might do if pushed any further!

At Fort Dix, I entered Clerk-Typist School, which had its share of queens. One campy, fragile boyish queen slept next to me and we became "sisters." His closest friend was a butch straight guy, which always baffled me. Larry, my newfound friend, and I "discovered" each other in a cafeteria line when I accidentally said that someone had "really read my beads," meaning gave me hell. He picked up on this and before you knew it we were spending weekends at a gay bar in New York's Greenwich Village. At the Gold Bug bar we'd dance and cruise under the strobe lights. I was a 20 year old soldier [Editor's Note: both tall and handsome] so I did very well sexually.

Larry and I had to split, as all military buddies do, when the transfers came, and I ended up at the Finance School at Indianapolis. I flew to the school and on the airplane a nearby soldier and I talked. He was an ex-Marine, now in the Army, and unbelievably masculine . . . and most friendly toward me. We talked about everything but I had SEX on my mind. He offered to have his friend at the airport drive me to the base. I was appreciative.

When we approached the car at the airport his friend was waving and as he took my bag, he said, "Well, dear, give me your luggage." As it turned out, they were lovers and had a home near the base. It was Christmas, 1969, so they invited me to their home but my checking in at the school prevented this. It was just the Army, to transfer you at Christmastime.

New Years Eve came and I was invited to a mad, gay party at my new friend's home but I was broke, and too proud to write home for money, that I was embarrassed so I didn't go. Instead, I accepted the offer to take someone else's

Watch duty for \$15. Since New Years Eve didn't mean much to me now, I really didn't mind. I had a few drinks - everyone on the base was drinking - and became rather campy while on duty. One young guy propositioned me but I wasn't interested. I campily told a nearby sergeant that I'd had "my first proposition of the evening" from the young man (not a very bright thing to say).

The next day I found that I was really being confronted with my homosexuality. That sergeant put me on report. The report said that I had been caught committing an act of sodomy! "Sodomy?" I barely knew what the word meant. I denied all but had to go through being photographed, finger-printed, questioned by a psychiatrist, and seen by the military lawyer. Weeks then went by before I was told that the "evidence" was too vague and that I shouldn't worry about it. Nevertheless, I knew that it was there in the records.

At one point in Finance School my grades slipped some so I was given a hearing about my grade average. During this hearing I was asked about my attitude toward my family, my non-military interests and other irrelevant questions. Then a Sergeant Major, a 50-year-old personnel officer, asked to see me privately. I went to his office. . . . Upon entering, the officer was on the telephone and I couldn't believe my ears: He was carrying on a campy, gay conversation on the telephone. Then he hung up and turned to me. His first words were, "I knew you were a lady when I first saw you." As it turned out, he was gay and offered to show me around the local gay bars . . . so off we went. While on our tour he explained that the hearing was 2-1 in my favor of keeping me in school; he had voted for me. He warned me as we parted later, "Don't be too campy. Be careful or you'll get in trouble."

Fort Riley, Kansas became my next assignment. I was assigned to the Finance Office. I didn't follow the officer's advice, however, and I was more campy. Kansas State University was nearby which opened up more opportunities for fun and I was so pissed at a lot of things that I just didn't give a damn anymore. In my own way, I became a gay militant. I let all of my fellow workers, one hundred, know I was gay by my actions and the gay things that I said. I was a good worker so I felt that I was respected. They acted like they couldn't care less about my being gay. By June, '70, I was very anti-Army, anti-Vietnam and very gay. I am sure anyone would have said that I was cocky.

Then an incident happened that really irritated me and made me more brazen. I was charged with an Article 15, "non-judicial punishment" for not picking up a cigarette. The incident never even happened. I knew it was my open homosexuality that some officers were after. They were out to clip my wings, if they could.

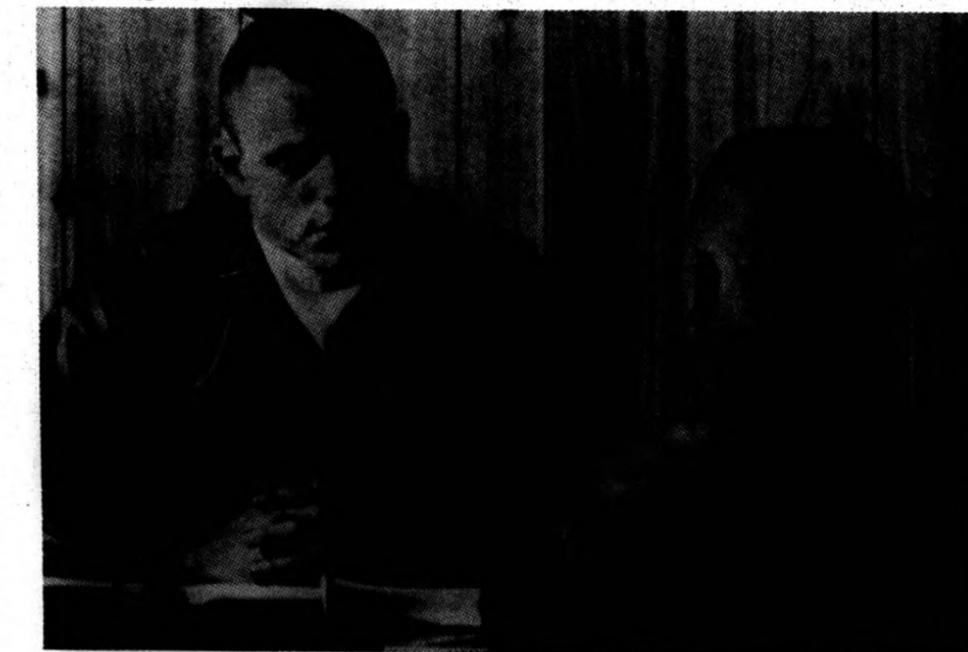
I refused to sign the Article 15 papers. A court martial was threatened because I disobeyed an order.

I had to see a psychiatrist again. He tried to put me in his "sickness" bag but I just camped it up and treated his questions disrespectfully. At one point he asked, "Aren't you depressed?" and I answered, "The only time I have been depressed is when I was told by my doctor that I can't bear children." End of interview.

I was really getting wilder by the minute because the phoney Article 15 charge, now pending with a lot of red-tape, really pissed me. I even joined with some straight friends to put out a base "underground" newspaper. We put out nine issues, one each week. It was anti-war, anti-Army and for some strange reason, pro-Gay. In one issue I editorialized about Alpine County and in another I ran an outrageous article that linked Marilyn Monroe and Judy Garland in a Lesbian love affair. It was great fun. By day I was wild enough but now at night I ran the Army's mimeo machine to get out a contraband newspaper.

The Article 15 "cigarette" incident finally came to head when I was called in and was told it was "useless to fight against it" by a military attorney. I wrote to my senator and congressman to tell them that my *homosexuality* was the REAL issue. They, of course, sent my letters back to the base officers. Finally, there was a hearing and I was found Guilty and fined \$180, reduced from Private 1st Class to Private and restricted to the base for two weeks over the July 4th holiday. That did it! I was angry, I marched into the Commanding Officer's office.

"I want out as a homosexual," I told them. I signed the necessary papers and then wrote to my senator and congressman telling them I was a homosexual and



wanted out. I also wrote my gay Sergeant Major friend who contacted a writer for *The Advocate* newspaper and Don Slater of a Los Angeles organization. The newspaper just wanted a story, which I didn't feel like giving them, and Don Slater was cordial but because of the distance he couldn't help. I had no civilian attorney to help me so I had to use the military lawyer. I thought, "Big help he'll be!"

Then an amazing and wonderful thing happened that restored my faith in man. Over twenty of my fellow workers - draftees, enlisted men, officers - wrote individual statements five hours before my hearing to the Board of Officers, asking that I be given an *Honorable Discharge*. I was up for an *Undesirable Discharge* and a hearing was set. The Board was to determine if I *should* get discharged and *what kind* of discharge it would be, if I did get one. One Lt. Col. and two Majors were on the Board. The hearing began:

What the Army tried to prove was that I was not only an admitted homosexual but that I *practiced my homosexuality while an employee of the United States Government*. I had admitted my homosexuality but I had denied practicing it, as such an admission would have meant an almost sure *Undesirable*.

The earlier "sodomy" charge was brought up but the original accuser did not appear to testify and since the matter had been dropped previously that argument was weak. One of the hearing officers said, "If he is a homosexual, so, of course, he is practicing it." The hearing went on and on . . . for five hours. My military attorney surprised me. He was really sharp.

Many of the written statements by my fellow workers were then read into the record. With all of my camping in the

finance office I was not too sure of everyone's reaction to me, but, generally, I felt that I was liked and respected. One of the office workers, a straight guy, thought that I was really getting railroaded with a possible Undesirable so he asked for statements from the others. I was amazed at how generous everyone was with their comments. Here are some of their actual statements, as read to the Board of Officers:

He has performed his duties well despite unnecessary harassment; a major source of this harassment has been the bureaucratic delay in deciding the merits of his case for discharge. Private Korinsky's long wait for this hearing indicates possible stalling. Yet he has never failed to perform his duties well. The other harassment takes the form of those who ridicule his beliefs; his sexual preferences should be his own business so long as he harms no one and accomplishes the mission assigned him. It is not our business to interfere in his private affairs.

Given this harassment - bureaucratic, by fellow workers and by superiors - it is remarkable that he has elected to continue his duties so well; furthermore, his fresh opinions and inquiring mind have made it a rare pleasure to work with and know him. Such praise can only be given sparingly in this super-bureaucracy where one can get along very well on mediocre performance.

Larry Johnson, Sp/4
Akron, Ohio

I have not seen a single instance in which Private Korinsky's sexual attitudes have affected his performance and efficiency in his work as a finance clerk. An occasional glance or negative comment, perhaps, but nothing that would impede his functioning. He is an exceptionally intelligent individual and a definite asset to the finance office.

Keith Kellogg Sp/4
Georgia

I can recall no instance where Private Korinsky's self-avowed homosexuality has impeded or militated against his working effectiveness. On the other hand, there may have been incidents when his fellow soldiers have exhibited negative sanctions, such as looks askance or mild ridicule. But Private Korinsky has always either ignored or has risen above them. All of which is to say that although his homosexuality may have provoked these sanctions he has mollified and blunted the impact successfully so that his work has not been affected adversely.

Ronald Leeman Sp/4
Massachusetts

I have known Private Boris Korinsky since April, 1970. He has worked as a records clerk and counter-interview man. He is a courteous, conscientious and diligent worker. He readily accepts responsibilities and is willing to assist with any tasks, to keep the finance office functioning.

Allison Plumber
Major, Finance Corps.
Fort Riley, Kansas

I personally respected Korinsky for his strength of conviction, even though his is a controversial cause. Initially he was ridiculed and

harassed. This is a typical reaction, unfortunately, when people are first confronted with the fact of homosexuality. Since this event, he has gained additional respect from his co-workers and done an admirable job in the Finance Department . . . I feel it is imperative, especially for the Army, to respect the personal convictions of every one; be it a minority or majority position.

Verne Richardson, Sp/4
New York City

I have lived with Private Korinsky for the last nine months and I have learned to accept his homosexuality and to respect him for his beliefs and life style.

George Thompson, Sp/4
Wisconsin

One of my fellow workers was asked, "What do you people in the office do when he tells you that he is a homosexual? The worker replied, "We really didn't care. He was a good worker and that is all we cared about." One officer asked one of my base roommates, "Did you know he was a homosexual?" . . . "Yes," he replied, "he told us he was gay but that was his thing. So what?"

I testified on the stand: "I was an overt, practicing homosexual before mili-



tary service but I have not been since then." . . . "As a homosexual, why didn't you just try to stay out of the Army?" . . . "Because I am an American citizen." . . . "Why do you want to get out now?" I explained that I had been unfairly prosecuted and fined under an Article 15 and that it had soured me completely against the Army.

Following the hearing, the military attorney and I retired to a side room to await the verdict. The attorney smiled and said, "Well, I think we did it!" In only 15 minutes the Lt. Col. came in. He smiled and said, "The verdict was that Private Boris Korinsky be given a General Discharge under Honorable Conditions." We had done it. . . . I was free to leave.

This is a true story although the names have been changed. Soon, ex-Private Korinsky will be writing for Vector of his experiences in the first six months in San Francisco.

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"The majority of homosexuals who serve in the military do so with honor, and it seems foolish to pursue this group with the ardor that authorities exhibit," state Drs. Martin Weinberg and Colin J. Williams, following a new study of homosexuality by the Institute for Sex Research (Kinsey Institute). The two doctors conducted the survey and concluded that, "If an individual's sex life does not interfere with his service activities, it should be of no concern to military authorities. If it IS such a type that causes problems, then homosexuals should be separated but not necessarily in a way that is punitive."

The New York Times has given an advance analysis of the Weinberg-Williams research which was begun four years ago and used a sampling of 64 men associated with The Society for Individual Rights in San Francisco and The Mattachine Society in New York City. One result of the study is that it was determined that 90% of all servicemen receive honorable discharges so it is obvious that, "most homosexuals remain undiscovered by authorities and complete their service with honor." Nevertheless, the policy of the armed forces is to prevent homosexuals from entering the armed forces.

The authors concluded that 54% of those discovered were reported by another person; 29% made a voluntary admission [See the story on Private Korinsky in this issue of Vector] and 16% through an indiscretion. Those who had an extensive homosexual life before joining the military were more frequently discovered. Those discovered also were more prone to have sex with other servicemen during their tenure.

Surprisingly, those who did receive less-than-honorable discharges generally did not suffer long-term psychological or social consequences, except for those who sought government employment or a security clearance. However, this group also was more likely to be known as homosexual by friends and families and a higher percentage of this group had contemplated suicide.

Harper and Row has published this new study in book form. It is now available for \$9.00. A much broader study of homosexuality, which was conducted by the Kinsey Institute two years ago, is to be released in 1972.

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BAY CITY BEAT: Well, duckies, you probably missed another fashionable social event - the grand opening of the Boot Camp, newest saloon along the city's flourishing sado-masochist strip (it's on Bryant, not too far from the Hall of Justice). Cristal, the Empress of S.F., was there, and so was the Dowager Empress, Jose, and all the leather motorcycle clubs for miles around. Mr. Dana won the Hunky Guy Contest (eat your hearts out) . . .

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The long list of male speakers had concluded their addresses before the crowd during the recent Sacramento march. Reverend Troy Perry introduced the "last but not least" speaker, Frieda Smith. . . . The crowd was restless under the sun but they began to pay close attention. It is not possible for Vector to convey the excitement that she generated but her firm, aggressive and sincere approach won over the audience. She was a winner.

Frieda talked primarily of the oppression of single women. What she had to say is something that every knowledgeable male homosexual should be aware of.

In New York harbor, there is a large statue of a lady carrying the torch of freedom. This afternoon, I would like to ask that lady to turn around. I would like to shout across the three thousand miles between us. I would like to shout: "America. . . Your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free are angry. The wretched refuse of your own teeming shore is ready to explode."

America's wretched refuse, her oppressed minority groups from shore to shore . . . the disenfranchised: black, Chicano, Indians, poor, women, and even homosexuals are getting it together with each other. Many of us are getting it together even in ourselves, for these classifications can overlap. As a woman, and a member of the world's largest minority group, I am aware also of the punitive legal oppression which has the power to imprison me for up to 15 years in this state for a single homosexual act, in addition to legally deny me (according to state business and professional code) licenses, credentials and public employment.

We are here today to urge the passage of AB #437, Willie Brown's consensual sex bill, as an opening step in the reforms which must be made. Homosexuality is not a problem which is out there. Every one of us came from a straight family. Most of you straight people [referring to the spectators at the rally] have someone near and dear to you who is struggling with the problem. To paraphrase the scripture: "Who is

there among you, that if her child is hungry, will offer her a stone?"

A leading cause of teenage deaths in America is suicide . . . and many authorities believe that if you could untangle that broken, slender thread, you could unlock those lips which are forever silenced, you would find that the majority of these young people, these boys and girls, were wrestling with their sexual identity in a culture that legally, morally, religiously, socially, educationally, and psychologically condemns them. What can we say to those young people out there fighting alone? The majority of homosexuals here today were aware of their homosexual nature before that first act . . . and it was a lonely knowledge. We are not the victims of seduction or rape by older experienced homosexuals which affected us as would the bite of the legendary vampire, sending us out to suck the blood and change the lives of the innocent. Rather, we are living as nearly as possible that life we were meant to live. Even though the world outside, and often the world inside, is trying to stop us.

Do not give a stone. What can I say to that young girl out there? Can I say . . . "hold on.?"

All I can say is that as a single woman you will probably be living a life which borders on poverty. If you are a homosexual you will work, regardless of ability, at the lowest levels of employment if you should live openly. There are no civil service or "nice" jobs available to the declared homosexual. If you aspire to a managerial or professional position, you have two choices: a life devoid of love and sex (and if you are single, this often excludes heterosexual sex), or a life in the closet living in constant fear of detection and loss of the position regardless of the performance of your work. This, coupled to the fact, according to the latest Department of Labor statistics, that as a professional woman, college graduate, working in your field, already you will earn \$2,900 per year LESS than your male counterpart. This time, according to a Department of Census report: A woman employed full time earns 60%, a little over half of what the average fully employed man will earn. And 35% of all marriageable age women are unmarried. The per-

centage of these that are homosexual - open, closeted, or latent-is not known, but the single woman has the smallest income in the country, and shares with the single man the honor of paying the highest percentage of taxes.

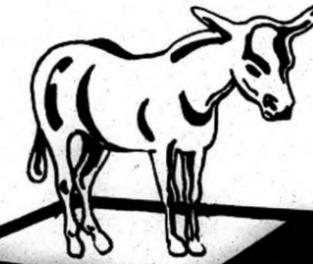
Housing for the single woman is not easy to obtain. Apartment house owners discriminate against single women on the ground that they are not "nice." Many single women will never be able to obtain government financing to buy a house because their incomes are so low that they cannot qualify. And even though her tax rate is the highest, government programs are for families. Talking about the government brings to mind the G.I. Bill which brings to mind women in the armed services. Which brings to mind the American caste system of classification of ex-service people. Which brings to mind the pariah of ex-service personnel . . . the person with the "bad" discharge. The majority of "bad" discharges from the women's services are for homosexual acts committed by consenting adults in private. A vast amount of money is spent to spy, present evidence, and prosecute these cases . . . in a country where children go to bed hungry for lack of funds. The ex-service woman, ego shattered, can crawl back to civilian life, bearing the onus of her service career, to face the American myth that women in America are only working for extra money, or because they are bored . . . that they will quit to have babies and also they are not reliable because their families come first. Employers give lip service to this myth to justify the payment of a pauper's wage and the denying of advancement to women . . . even though study after study has shown that most women work out of economic necessity. And that the majority of poverty level families in this country are headed by women.

How can we face this? How can we fight it? Can we go up to our boss and say, "I am working in earnest. I am not supplementing my husband's ample salary. I do not, nor shall I have a husband. I will not have a family to come first. I am gay.?" Tomorrow you probably would not have a job.

There are many steps which must be taken to end discrimination. Today we are here to urge the taking of the first small one. We must hold these truths to be self evident: "That ALL men are created equal" and I use the word "men" in the androgenous dictionary sense to include ALL people, not just white, Anglo Saxon, male, Protestant, heterosexuals . . . but ALL human beings. "And endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights . . . and that to insure these rights governments are instituted among men," and we must hold with Thomas Jefferson and with the framers of the Declaration of Independence . . . "that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it." We are here today in an effort to alter it.

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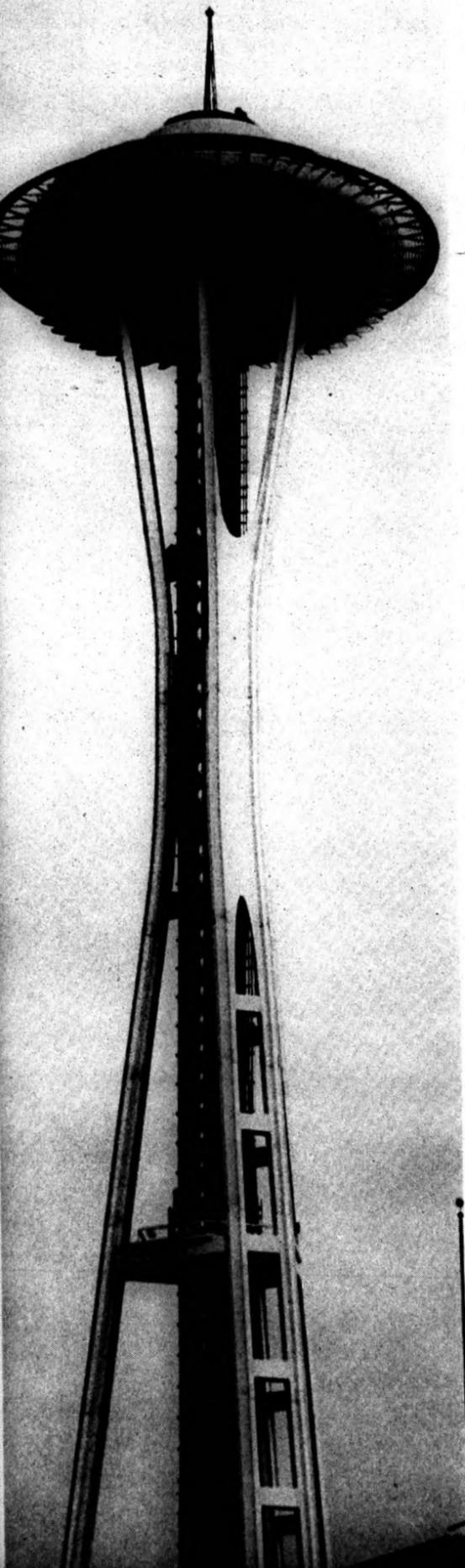
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Spiraling over Seattle is its most distinctive landmark, the 600-foot Space Needle with its phallic-looking head that is a colorful and comfortable restaurant. The observation deck and restaurant move 360 degrees an hour and affords the visitor a breath-taking view of much that is Seattle. In the distance can be seen Mt. Rainier with its snow cap and nearer, the downtown skyscrapers and the beautiful inner bay called Puget Sound. At the space needle's base is a modern civic center with a large opera house, both indoor and outdoor arenas and the 12,000-seat outdoor Stadium.

Across the nearby fair grounds the monorail moves visitors over the many rides and continuing exhibits. Both art and artifacts are available as well as a variety of good foods. Most spectacular is the Pacific Space Center with its huge arched columns and shooting fountains of water.

Ferry boats move across the bay at twenty knots. They carry up to 2,600 passengers on four different decks. Motorists may board in Seattle by car or on foot and be transported to Bremerton from the modern \$3,000,000 ferry-terminal.

Fisherman's restaurants and colorful curiosity shops with Indian and Alaskan items may be found at the water's edge. The World's Fair City has many fine movie theaters, bars, night clubs and stage presentations. Seattle has long been the Gateway to Alaska and this is reflected in much of its commerce. Seattle is also called the "Queen" City which has a double meaning, as we shall see later.

The nearby waterfront holds a great lure to the visitor and one attraction is the U.S.S. Missouri, the ship that the Japanese surrendered on in 1945. There are visiting hours for tourists.

There are interesting side-trips near Seattle. A visit to the spacious and architecturally exciting University of Washington is in order as well as the worthwhile

visit to Snoqualmie Falls. They are 268 feet high and are just below a famous dining place. The snow and ice fields of the high Cascades feed the falls. The enormous spray makes it a photographer's delight. . . . Only a few miles from Seattle is the Washington State Capital, Olympia. A trip to Olympia brewery is a "must" and then tour the Capital grounds.

Seattle itself has a variety of parades and special events that your local tourist travel office can explain. One event is the annual August Seafair Parade, which celebrates the waterfront and its importance to the commercial life of Seattle.

Those flying from San Francisco will find that round-trip air fare is around \$112 while a Greyhound bus round-trip cruise is \$58. The airplane will get you there in 1½ hours and the bus trip is 18 hours. Some warm clothes are suggested as Seattle can get chilly.

One way to warm up if the weather gets cool is to visit one of Seattle's two gay steam baths . . . The Atlas on the fourth floor of a building at 1318 Second Avenue or the ever-popular Dave's Baths at 2402 First Avenue. . . . In recent years Seattle has also come into its own with many new gay bars that have entertainment, dancing and good food.

Dancing in gay bars began here many years ago, long before San Francisco opened up to gay dancing.

Visitors to Seattle say that the city's residents are both warm and cooperative toward the visitor. Probably the oldest and the best known gay bar in Seattle is the Mocambo, which also goes *after hours* as the evening progresses. A newer spot, not listed in the gay guidebooks, is the "1111" which has a pool table and a college atmosphere with its barrel tables and chairs. During the early part of the evening beer is only 15 cents a glass at this spot. For Seattle's twenty or so other gay bars it is suggested that you buy a Gay Guide at the Adult Book Store at 1415 First Avenue upon your arrival.

No one can assure safety in the public "cruisy" areas, but it has been said that some homosexuals can be found in the First Avenue movie arcades and at such places as the corner at Penney's Store, Madison Beach at 43rd, and the corner of Second St. and Yessler Way. The more daring may venture off to Smith Hall at the U. of Wash. and to

Volunteer Park near the Seattle Art Museum.

There is a well-known gay organization in Seattle called the Dorian Society. It is located at 320 Malden Avenue. This is also the city that publishes *The Columns Northwest*, a monthly magazine "for involved gays." This magazine can give you some of the latest information in its "Chuck's Chatter" column that might make your visit more enjoyable.

There is much more to say about Seattle. The nearby Snoqualmie Pass is a beautiful skiing area, and then there is Humpty Dumpty forest in Never Never Land, McChord Air Force Base, and Fort Lewis Memorial Park . . . so much more. Next time, a vacation is planned consider Seattle, Washington.



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S.I.R. Finds A Larger Home

In spite of the critics, The Society for Individual Rights rented a big, ugly deserted old union hall on Sixth Street in downtown San Francisco in 1965. It was remodelled, repainted, carpeted and furnished. It had more space than anyone had hoped for and the \$450 rent seemed reasonable for 5,000 square feet. The offices included a general office for the volunteer secretaries and committeemen. There was a President's Office and a Board of Directors meeting room. Further inside was a full auditorium and kitchen facilities. Who could ask for anything more?

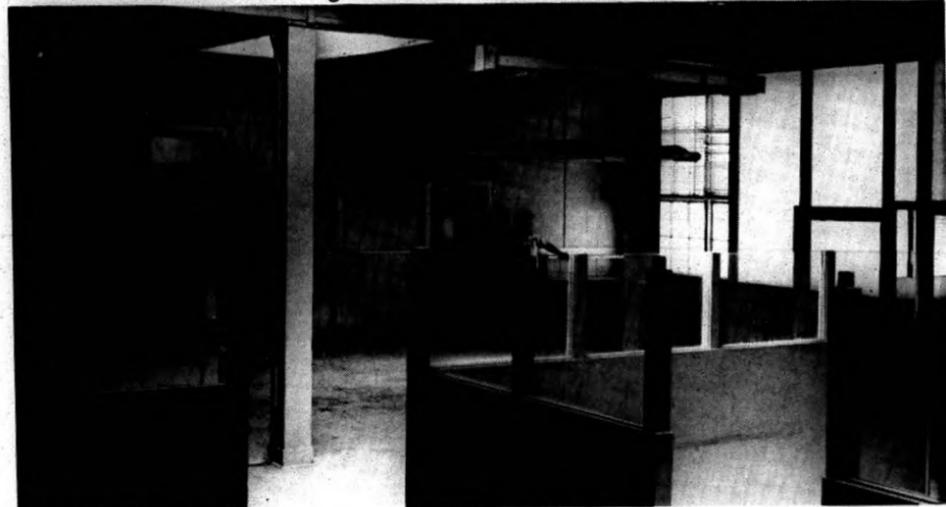
Times changed however. The membership grew from 250 in 1965 to 1,200 in September, 1971. The organization was forced to hire a full time Office Manager plus a full time Advertising Manager for *Vector* magazine. Most important, everything increased... with more telephone business and in-person calls, requests for publications and services. Committee chairmen became more involved in politics, legal actions, religious education, senior citizen lunches, art classes, dances, stage shows, speaking engagements, and publishing a slick magazine which has a circulation that tripled in two years. The growing pains were evident. The membership chairman would glower from his cramped desk in one corner that other chairmen wanted to use when he left. The telephone lines were always full with inquiries, calls for help and S.I.R.'s daily official business with members, government officials, public service agencies and the police. The *Vector* office remained cluttered with excess paper supplies and typewriters without desks. Everyone agreed: Something had to be done. S.I.R. had outgrown what was once a big center.

After two years of searching and checking on many real estate offers, S.I.R. was still unable to find a proper building to purchase. Still, a move to a better place had to be found... and finally it has been found. After negotiating for necessary improvements S.I.R.'s

elected Board of Directors and elected officers have leased a much larger building for \$850 a month rent. It is located just off what is called in the gay community, "The Miracle Mile"... one half block off Folsom, near the Ramrod and Cow Palace gay bars. It is at 340 Ninth Street, top floor... formerly O. C. Casperson & Sons, a frozen foods and shortening firm. The space is 12,000 square feet and includes spacious offices and a large auditorium area. The lease is for five years.

Herb Webb, local real estate agent and Vice President of S.I.R., negotiated the lease, which requires that the present owners make a number of structural improvements inside and paint the exterior. This is to be completed by October 15, 1971. The move to the Center and the members' remodelling of the interior will begin about that time. A Grand Opening is scheduled for later when the major working by the S.I.R. volunteer members is completed. There is much work to be done and donations of money and requested items will be needed.

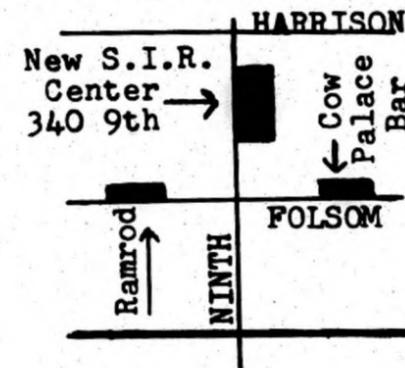
At the top of the stairs members will move to the right if they wish to go into a good-sized meeting room that will have a kitchen and bar area. Meetings and din-



ners for up to 150 people can use this area. Going straight ahead from the top of the stairs you enter the large auditorium area that will have a stage plus a large costume-set design-and make-up area for the S.I.R. productions plus ample space for the Social Committee and large, public meetings. To the left at the top of the stairs there are additional offices and facilities.

First, will be the Reception Desk and the office of the Tavern Guild of San Francisco. Then the carpeted, comfortable Members and Guests Lounge with television, radio, magazines, soft drink machines and lounge chairs. Past this will be the Membership Records Office, followed by the Treasurer and Secretary's office.

Further back is the main General Office where the Office Manager will have his files, mailing area, major telephone controls, mimeo and Xerox machines and volunteer workers desks. Off this central General Office are planned the Media Office where Public Relations and Funding will make outside contacts for the organization. Adjoining the Media Office is the President's Office, which will also be used by the Vice President. Most important is a large partitioned area of

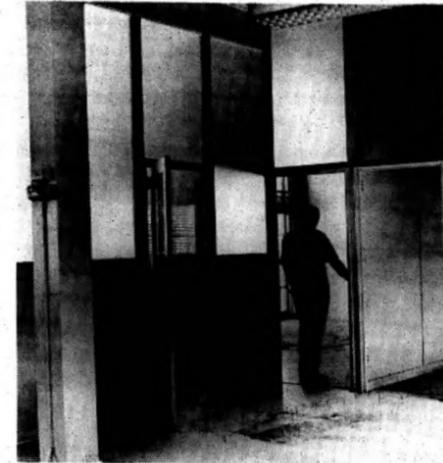


the General Office with a number of desks and files where the Publications, Political Action, Legal Action and Community Service committee chairmen will function. Also, as part of the General Office there is to be a partitioned Board

of Directors and Committee meeting room.

Overhead skylights furnish sunshine during the day but additional heating and lighting installations must be made. A great deal of painting must be done, partitions put up and a couple walls to come down. The kitchen area has yet to be created but S.I.R. already owns a modern stove and refrigerator. Fixing up some bad floors and furnishing the new Center are some of the major problems.

The Acting Community Center Chairman, Duane Wolcott, is presently working with the President of S.I.R., Bill Plath, and the Office Manager of S.I.R., George Coffman. Leonard Mullen has drawn floor plans of the facilities for use in the mammoth fund raising campaign that will soon be launched. The above described, tentative assignment of office space is not final.



This will be the most modern and functional gay Community Center in the world when it is completed. S.I.R. must raise enough funds and get enough volunteer help to make the new building more than adequate. A three-months fund raising campaign will be launched in September by the S.I.R. organization. The Society is requesting that members and friends give until it hurts because this facility will be of vital importance in the future of the homosexual rights struggle and the homosexual social program in the Bay Area.

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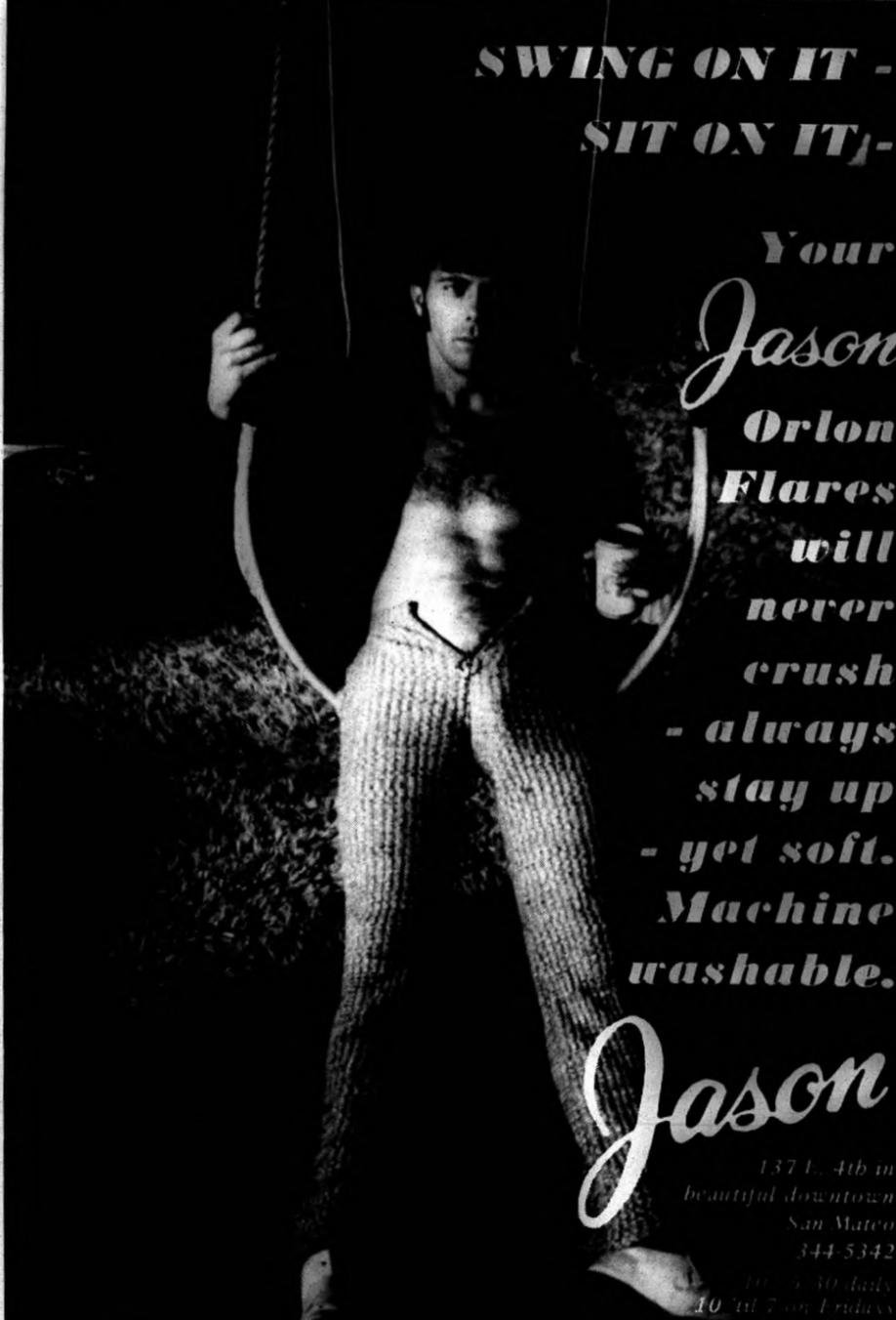


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August was the month of Grand Openings and anniversaries. It seems we just can't have an opening unless the festivities go on for a week. Let's move onto The Miracle Mile (Folsom Trail, as some are now calling it) and start with the CORNER LONGHORN SALOON. This bar served up its first anniversary in style with Ray Rule and Ginny presiding. They installed the 25 cent Beer and put Premium Whiskeys in the well for 50 cents. The Anniversary went on for a week with

buffets, games, prizes and surprises.

Moving down Folsom to 10th we get to the COW PALACE SALOON. Talk about GRAND OPENINGS, WOW!!! The first night, it went on for a week, saw Kleig lights on the street and a gorgeous array of dance hall girls in the bar entertaining . . . Pat Montclair, Vicki Marlaine, and Terry Taylor from the 181 CLUB. Pat presented his mate to be, Terry, to the large audience and invited all to their wedding at Glide Memorial Church.

Diki, from B.A.R., and the Czarina of the Miracle (Paul of the RAMROD) were present. The Honky Tonk piano was played by none other than David Kelsey, dressed down in a school marm's outfit . . . The rest of the week saw stars from the Roller Derby, Pat and Roof the Warlocks present drawings for leather. Models were given away and Mr. Cowboy was chosen. A large buffet was served every night and if you think you've had enough, hang on. Overlapping this was another Grand Opening; THE BOOT CAMP on Bryant Street. This bar was formerly The Ride On and has been transformed into a clean, friendly and warm atmosphere for drinking or cruising. Opening night saw the bar so jammed to the doors that there was a line of people waiting to get in. Their week was also full of fun with guest appearances by Jose, Michelle, Perry and the EMPRESS CRISTAL. The Leather Fashion Show was presented by the CELL BLOCK, a leather and novelty shop located in the rear of the new BOOT CAMP. Michelle was the M.C. . . . The best of luck to both of these new bars. If you haven't been to them, drop in.

After the opening night at the COW PALACE it seems that everyone drifted down to the COVERED WAGON for a dip in the pool before retiring. How was the water, Terry Taylor? This is a very pleasant way to end an evening out.



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Moving over to the Polk Gulch area, we attend a third Grand Opening: That of the POLK-A-LONG SALOON (formerly Maple Leaf). The bar was packed with groovy people and there were many celebrities present (Shirley never looked lovelier). The buffet was something else with three delicious suckling pigs, fried chicken, salads, etc. Drawings were held continuously for many fine prizes.

THE TAVERN GUILD had a meeting at VI'S DRAKE CLUB in Fairfax and there was standing-room-only . . . which was something, considering how large the bar is there. This was because of the love we all have for this gracious and charming lady of 71 years. Next time you are in the neighborhood drop by and say HI.

The busload returning from Fairfax decided to stop at the SAUSALITO INN for a drink. Poor Aunt Sissy. We just about ruined his day. It was here that

Sweetlips and Lenny finally kissed and made up. It was sickening!

Talking about Lenny, what is this honeymoon trip he is going on with another bar owner??? I guess he finally got over his pining away for Danny and searched out greener pastures.

We all wish to offer our sincerest congratulations to Don Geist and John Kissinger who are celebrating their 25 years of happy companionship and love. Their party for their friends at the Jack Tar Hotel was the social highlight of the year.

The next social bash will be the CRISTAL BALL at the Village on Sunday Night, September 5. The Empress will formally introduce all candidates for the forthcoming race for Empress of 1972. Plan to attend.

Overheard at the courthouse in Sonoma: "If Henry (the propaganda minister) had been arrested in like circumstances, would the charge have read: Assault with a Dead Weapon?"

Our thought for the day: BEWARE OF FALSE PROPHETS IN LEVI'S, LEST THEY SHOW FALSE PROMISES.

Columnist Ross is the co-publisher of the newspaper, B.A.R., and serves as President of the Tavern Guild of San Francisco. If your favorite bar or dining spot is not included in this column, please be patient. Bob will be back again next month.



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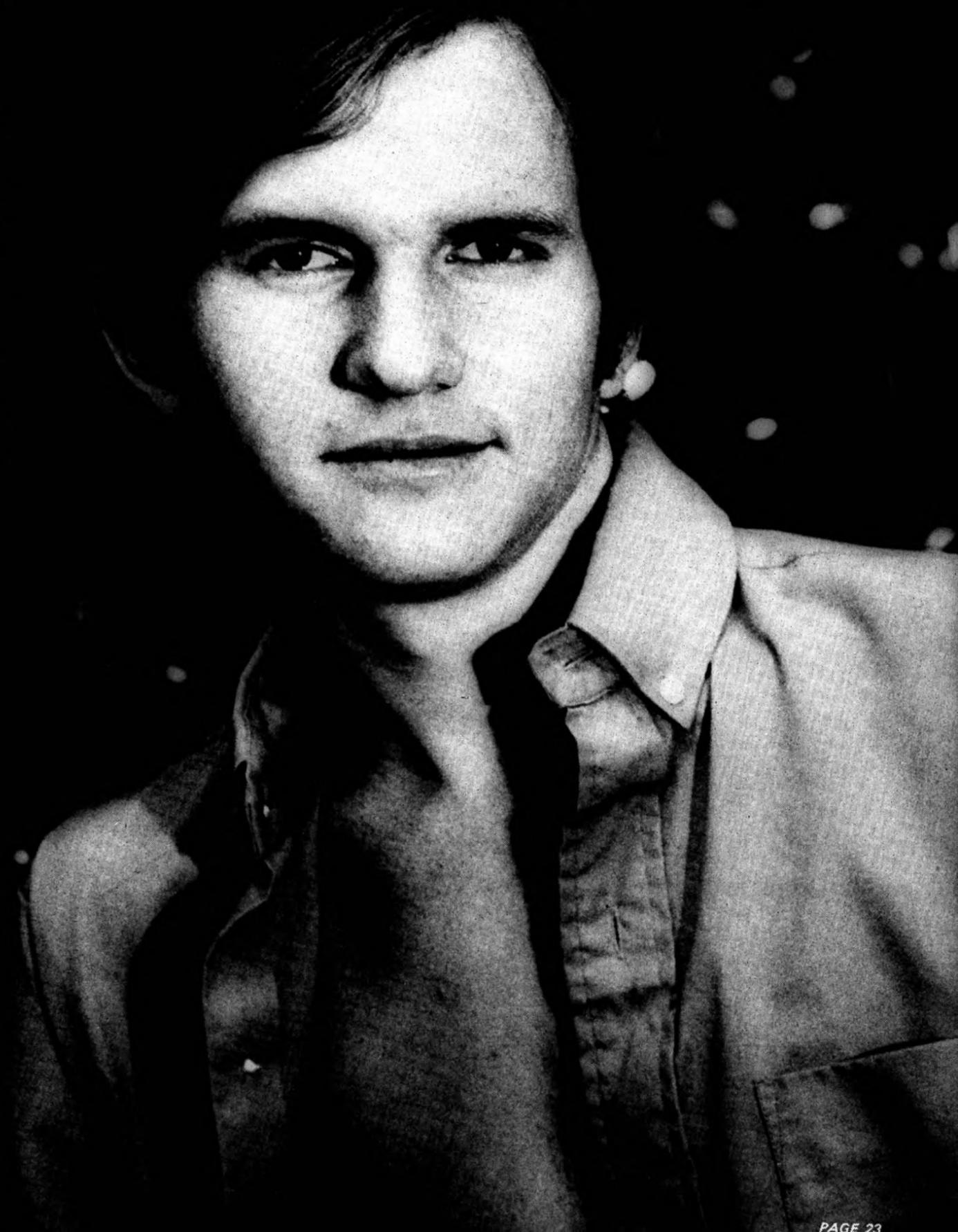
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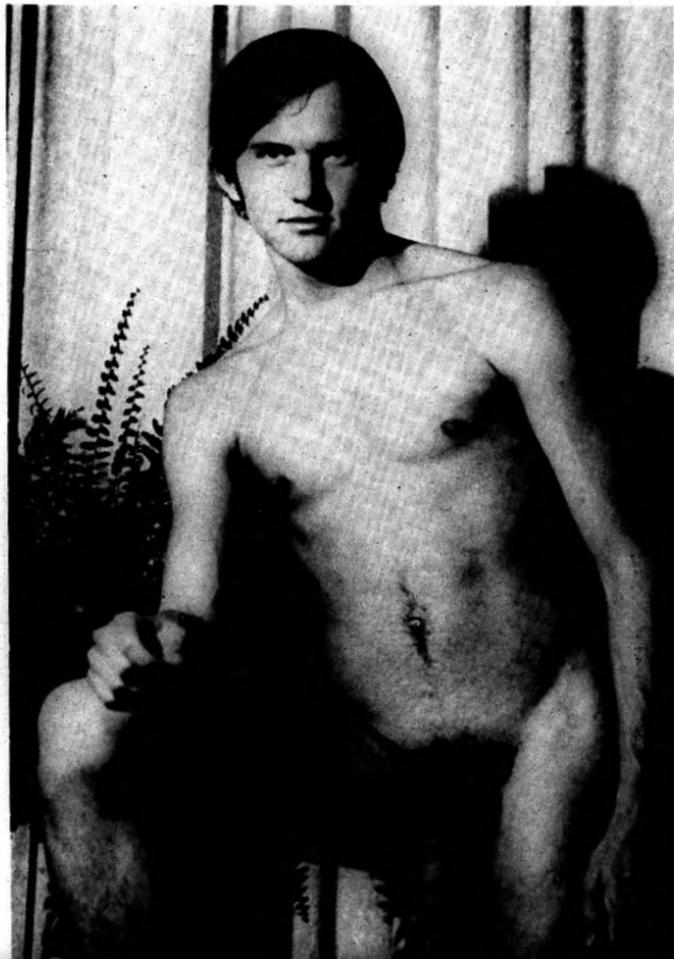
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Dateline: SAN FRANCISCO

Le Salon, the adult magazine store that regularly advertised in *Vector*, was shocked at last! Their recent *Vector* ads had satirically shown two men in the nude in the store, shopping. The cameraman took the photos after the store was closed, of course. So, one night recently a young man entered the shop and before anyone knew what was happening he had COMPLETELY disrobed and stood naked. When questioned, he said that he had seen the *Vector* ad so thought nude shopping was all right with the management. The management WAS upset, but the patrons didn't seem to mind at all.

The Orpheum Circus bar patrons and employees donated \$200 to the S.I.R. Center luncheons that are held every Wednesday for the city's senior citizens. Other gay bars and individuals have been donating regularly.

A warning went out from S.I.R. in a flyer distributed throughout the city: "There have been an increasing number of arrests by plainclothes police in the streets of the Downtown area. They are young."

Dateline: BOSTON

A group called Gay Male Liberation has rap sessions, speaks to local straight groups, has picnics and has picketed places where gay brothers have been fired because of their homosexuality. It publishes two sharp-looking newspapers with magazine formats but they must be printed by an uninformed straight publisher. One called, "Fag Mag" and the other going back to the 1930's to call itself "The Lavender Vision."

Dateline: LOS ANGELES

The conservative *Los Angeles Times* has recognized Gay Women's Liberation and its rightful place in the women's rights movement. In a major article it reviewed the problems of the Lesbian and quoted San Francisco's Del Martin and Sally Gerhardt. Del's concluding statement stated, "We are working to modernize our thinking about sex, all sex. We are seeking sexual freedom for heterosexuals as well." Very far out ... for the *Los Angeles Times*.

Dateline: BOSTON

The gay group called HUB

(617-282-9181) had a theft of its electric typewriter which was on rental. Maybe we can help them with a check: HUB, 1514 Dorchester Avenue, Boston, Mass. HUB reports some police harrassment on Arlington Street ... 25 picked up on the Esplanade in one night.

Mass. Senate President Kevin Harrington has put himself on the line: "I don't care what a guy does with himself, as long as it doesn't infringe on other people's freedom. But even if a majority of the legislators were sympathetic to the problem their constituencies are dead against homosexuals. So there'd never be anything beyond sympathy." Boston needs more contacts with other state legislators who are not as pessimistic.

Dateline: ATLANTA, GEORGIA

A group calling itself the MAYDAY COLLECTIVE has a Gay Gathering, August 10-13. The purpose: "To discuss the building of Gay Revolutionary Collectives around the country." It will not be structured as it will be a continuous rap session. A broader conference on survival and revolution for everyone will be August 13-17. Contact MAYDAY Collective, Box 6078, Washington, D.C., 20005 for more details. Telephone (202) 232-7399. The August events will be at East Lake Methodist Church, 2500 Blvd. Drive, SE, Atlanta.

Dateline: LONDON

Jane Lindsay, 26, has started a Gay Introductory Bureau here. Registration is \$7.50 and each introduction is an additional \$1.20. Their offices are at 30 Baker Street, in the heart of the old Sherlock Holmes district. Homosexuality between consenting adults is legal in Britain so there seems to be nothing illegal about the service ... This was reported in the national publication (a Sunday supplement) called PARADE.

Dateline: DALLAS

Maars is still a great after-hours spot here with a drag show, dancing and everyone over 18 welcome. They advertise "Bring Your Own Liquor" which is illegal in California ... *The Galley* still has the best variety of good food at reasonable prices ... *The Neptune* has \$1 beer busts every Sunday while *The Cat's Paw* still is the biggest bar in town ... The light

show at the *Candy Store* is outstanding. The local gay newspaper here is *Our Community*. Sample copy: Box 35852, Dallas, Texas 75235. Subscriptions: Annual, \$4 ... The local MCC church has 6:30 fellowship on Sundays at 4015 Normandy. Call 946-4354 ... Things are happening in Dallas, Texas.

Dateline: LAWRENCE, KANSAS

Gay Lib here has announced that William Kunstler, who defended the Chicago 7, may represent them in their attempt to gain recognition on the local college campus.

Dateline: CHICAGO

After 13 months of legal battles, Alvin Golden has won his case against the U.S. Post Office and has been rehired. He was dismissed after allegedly propositioning a police officer under a "prostitution" code. Golden was found innocent of the charge but was dismissed anyway. His attorney, Renee Hanover, announces that he will also receive back pay for the 13 months period.

Dateline: LONDON

Arena Three, the fine lesbian magazine published here (BCM/Seashore, London WC1), attacks Jehovah Witnesses' *Watchtower* publication for its narrow and prejudicial attitudes toward homosexuality. About the most enlightened and courageous statements about homosexuality was and is "A Quaker View of Sex" published by *The Society for Friends* ... A-3 has been rejected by the British Government's Press Council in its recent appeal to get advertisements into British newspapers for its own publication. The Council ruled that the newspapers had a right to reject any ad.

Dateline: NEW YORK CITY

The U.S. Justice Department office in New York continues to investigate what it calls "organized crime" in this area, after closing down nine homosexual after-hours places. Those arrested in the "busts" were charged with failure to pay the \$56 federal tax stamp required to operate a retail liquor establishment and conspiracy to violate federal law. The businesses netted \$2 million annually, according to authorities. Over 25 people were arrested. It is interesting to note

that the head of the arresting unit said, "We're not interested in the patrons." There was a time when they were. That's Gay Power!

Gay Activists Alliance (June, *Vector*) held a well organized "rap" with films, reports, etc. in August for people interested in forming GAA groups elsewhere. For more information write: National Gay Movement Committee, Box 2, Village Station, NYC, NY, 10014 or telephone GAA at 212-226-8572.

Dateline: BERKELEY

The famed City Center Joffrey Ballet from New York opens August 26 at Zellerbach Auditorium on the U.C. campus. Both the *N.Y. Times* and *S.F. Chronicle* have given the troupe rave reviews in the past. *Vector* mentions this because both some of the performers and specific ballets should be of special interest to our readers.

Dateline: MOTHER

The lesbian newspaper, *Mother*, has started a campaign with others to eliminate homosexuality from the *Standard Diagnostic Manual* of mental illnesses, published by the American Psychiatric Association (*Vector*, July and August). Petitions are being circulated and they will be presented to the APA: MOTHER, Box 8507, Stanford, California. Call (415) 851-8104.

Dateline: CHICAGO

Gay Activist Alliance here is growing fast and has 400 members. It was recently visited by the similar New York organization which explained how it "zapped" (protested non-violently) businesses and government when they discriminated against homosexuals.

Roby Landers' "Hot Pants Revue" continues at *The Sparrows*, which also has dinner. *The Annex* has a great dance floor and a disc-jockey nightly. Skip Arnold entertains at *Club Alameda* while Saturday is Hot Pants Night at *King's Ransom*. The "hot pants" phenomenon is inspired by the hot weather in Chicago at this time.

Dateline: DELAWARE

The attempt to get legislative change in this state has been launched by Human Enlightenment. One legislator has agreed to introduce a consensual sex bill ... Localites are warned to stay away from the rest area on Rt. 40 near Elton ... A full page paid ad in the recent KEY (H.E.) states that 58% of the H.E. budget goes for social activities.

Dateline: BIG SPRINGS, TEXAS

San Franciscans, particularly those of middle age, remember the comedy antics of Rae Bourbon, who recently died of a heart ailment at the age of 78. Bourbon had appeared at a number of gay night clubs in San Francisco such as the old Chi

Chi and Ann Dee's "440 Club."

In recent years he had become senile and in 1968 he was sentenced to 99 years for murdering someone who allegedly harmed one of his dogs. Earlier in his life, Bourbon had appeared in "Catherine Was Great" with Mae West. He had also appeared with Miss West in "Diamond Lil" in 1948. He died in a prison cell.

Dateline: BASKING RIDGE

This New Jersey township has decided that Paula Grossman, formerly "Paul" before a transexual change, was now a different person and so not entitled to retain her seniority as a teacher. She must now re-apply with the board as a beginner. Grossman is still married, so it has become a "Mrs. and Mrs." love affair with the sex change. Before the sex change she was a vocal music teacher at a local elementary school. The couple have three children ... Meanwhile, the first popularized sex-change person, Christine Jorgensen, opened in "Oh Dad, Poor Dad" at a Honolulu theater.

Dateline: SAN FRANCISCO

A Superior Court Judge has halted the live sex acts and "hard core" movies at the New Follies Theatre. An attempt is being made by the D.A.'s anti-smut campaigner, Jerome Benson, to close down the theater for one year. The theater was closed under a very old law that prohibits "bordellos, gambling houses and lewd displays."

Dateline: AUSTRALIA

The Campaign Against Moral Persecution (CAMP) published CAMP INK, a monthly magazine for lesbians. It contains the best articles and editorial comments yet observed in gay women publications and it's only 25 cents. CAMP: Box 5074, GPO, Sydney, NSW 2001.

Dateline: SACRAMENTO

Van Starr, local female impersonator, went out to get a dust pan to use in cleaning up the local MCC offices. Unfortunately, two policemen saw him in his skirt on the sidewalk and arrested him. He had no make-up on and was wearing loafer shoes. An MCC attorney is handling the case.

MCC has a 7:30 rap session Tuesday nights at 7:30 and Sunday services at 8 p.m. There are picnics, open houses and other activities: Call 456-4564 for information. All meetings are at 902 J Street.

Dateline: BERKELEY

Jim Ristrem is a student at U.C.-Berkeley. He is 24, 5'7", 125 lbs., white, short brown hair. Sometimes he wears glasses and sometimes sports a beard. He is a "clean cut" type of young man. It just happens that he works closely with the Berkeley Police Department in entrapping homosexuals. He has been rather successful in four recent cases before the courts in Berkeley. Hello, Jim!



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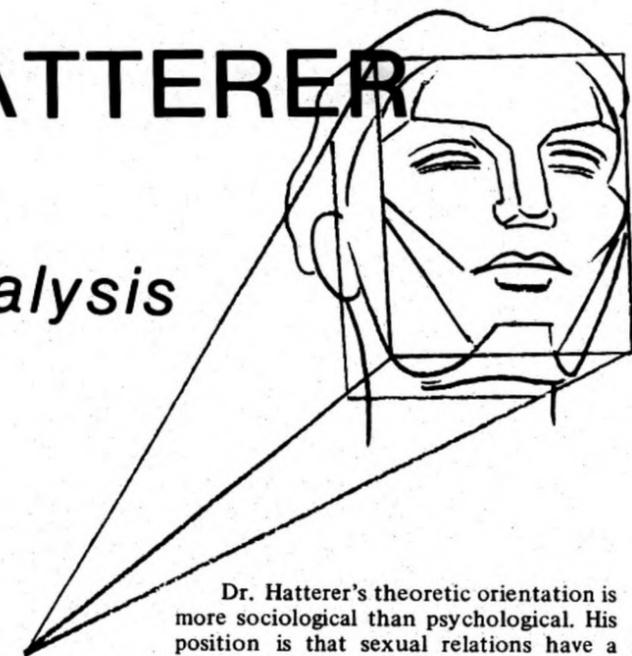
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DR. HATTERER

An Analysis



by Martin Stow

Dr. Lawrence Hatterer's article on curing homosexuals has a certain hysterical organization which makes comment difficult, but not impossible. Running throughout is the theme that persons engaging in homosexuality may, by a therapeutic process, be reoriented toward heterosexual object relationships. The author states that many who might seek such reorientation do not. This is quite well recognized within the field of counseling and therapy and is quite correct. However, such a proposition needs to be put in the proper perspective.

There are four classes of persons seeking assistance relating to their homosexuality: (1) those who state that they

Dr. Lawrence Hatterer's extensive commentary about how homosexuals can be "cured" and analyzing homosexuality itself appeared in the August, Vector.

This is a response to that article.

want to change, but who really do not want to reorient; (2) those who state that they want to change, and who really want to change; (3) those who state that they do not want to change, but who really want to change; and (4) those who state that they do not want to change, and really do not want to change. No one knows the prevalence of each who comes for assistance but it is the responsibility of the person from whom assistance is sought to determine to which class the individual belongs, otherwise assistance is impossible. The idea that all four classes are amenable to sexual reorientation treatment is a therapeutic fantasy. Psychiatric practice allows a sexual physical conversion operation for transsexuals who believe that they possess the personality of a woman in the body of a man, or vice versa, so strong is the conditioned mind. The individual whose identity is psychodynamically involved in homosexuality will remain so oriented.

Dr. Hatterer's theoretic orientation is more sociological than psychological. His position is that sexual relations have a "very definite biological intention," a most conservative social concept that sex is only permissible for procreation. Yet, later he contradicts himself by accusing homosexuals of compulsive sexuality which has nothing to do with either "affection or fun." Hatterer also believes the structure of our society to be "heterosexual, monogamistic and family oriented." From one side this assumption may be attacked by the well established tradition in Western Civilization of monastic and celibate communities. The largest and most powerful religion in our civilization is evidence. From the other side this position is vulnerable in view of the rapidly changing life-styles of the family unit. Serial monogamy occurs with such rapidity as to almost constitute polygamy; the family has become so small and so influenced by external social factors as to question its status as an independent unit. Most important is the new concept of homosexuality in this heterosexual social structure. Sociologists confirm that younger people are not so "up-tight" about expressing homosexuality overtly; increasingly, homosexuality and heterosexuality are expressed alternately without individual disfunctioning in either object relationship. Young people are rejecting the traditional concept of an either-or sexuality. They have come to recognize what Dr. Hatterer and his colleagues have not; homosexuality has a positive functional purpose in the life of man, if it is not confined to or viewed solely as some neurotic, compulsive symptom.

Dr. Hatterer, as well as many homosexuals, apply heterosexual criteria for successful relationships to homosexuality, principally the criteria of longevity, sexuality and fidelity. Homosexual relationships are usually not for extended periods, infidelity occurs frequently and, if the relationship does continue over an extended period, sexuality usually de-

clines and disappears. This is the nature of the homosexual relationship. What Dr. Hatterer and his colleagues are going to have to learn is to view the homosexual relationship more as an educational process than a matrimonial contract. We know that something more important than genitality takes over in a relationship between two persons of the same sex if that relationship is to be more than a brief interlude. What takes over is more important than the homogeneity and cannot be denied. To continue to harp on the sex of the object is futile to understanding this more significant relationship. Too many psychiatrists have made and are making their reputations by exploiting the sexual behavior, one fears to the detriment of their patients. If Dr. Hatterer and his American colleagues were less obsessed with sex we could experience a psycho-therapeutic Renaissance in this country.

One dispairs of statements such as "reputable psychiatrists . . . have reported their successful treatments of the treatable homosexual." ("Reputable psychiatrists" at one time treated schizophrenia by pulling all the patient's teeth and administering enemas; later they engaged "reputably" in an orgy of indiscriminate lobotomies, as depicted in *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*). All homosexuals are, as are all heterosexuals, treatable, if you are willing to accept something other than sexual reorientation as a therapeutic goal. Knowledgeable men in this field, as distinct from reputable, attempt to determine what positive reinforcements and reconstructions the individual is seeking to achieve through his homosexuality and then help him to achieve these in the best way possible.

Mr. Stow is a practicing psychologist in private practice in San Francisco. He also serves on the Board of Directors of S.I.R. as Vector Chairman.

Merle Miller Rides Again

by Larry Mullen

The somewhat trite but honest statement by novelist about his homosexuality appeared in a January, 1971 issue of *The New York Times Magazine* (also March *Vector*). At fifty, the noted novelist decided to reveal himself publicly as a homosexual.

Now we have "On Being Different, What It Means to Be a Homosexual," a book by Miller. He talks of his lonely childhood, his disappointing and brief marriage, of how he has suffered because of society's pressures. While it is, at times, a plea for understanding it is also somewhat maudlin and unfortunately reflects on Merle Miller as if he was typical.

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Police & Tamaras Try to Legalize City's Oppression

by Trevis Arman

Peter Tamara, crusading moralist on the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, has proposed a resolution to the Board that calls for a total rejection of and aggressive opposition to the Mayor's Crime Committee's report on Non-Victim Crimes. The resolution is under consideration, as *Vector* goes to press, by the Fire, Safety and Police Committee of the Board. Tamara, Mendelsohn and Francois are on this committee. The non-victim report has called for the city to liberalize prostitution enforcement, legalize marijuana and support private consensual sex legislation.

The Board will soon also be considering the measure proposed by the city's Human Rights Commission. This matter calls for the words "sex and sex orientation" to be added to the city's non-discriminatory clause in hiring. Conservatives Barbagellata and Driscoll are on the Board committee considering this (with Pelosi) so it most likely will be defeated. Whether the supporters of this measure can muster together the necessary six votes for passage by the full Board is questionable. The "sex and sex orientation" issue will be introduced by Board President Dianne Feinstein and Supervisors Francois, Mendelsohn and Gonzales. If passed, this will mean that there can be no restriction on hiring in San Francisco as regards a person's sex life. There is a possibility that Roger Boas will support the resolution when it comes to a vote.

The Board is also to soon consider the Police Department's proposed legislation that will place the city's steam baths as well as massage parlors and masseurs under its control. This would mean the licensing of such places by the police. Already the police have won control over motion picture theaters and they are now moving to further restrict the private lives of citizens. This is in direct opposition to the Mayor's own crime committee which vigorously recommended a lessening of such restrictions.

The police executives of the city, most of them Roman Catholic, are moving into areas of private conduct more vigorously than in the past. There is an attempt being made to ignore and reject the Mayor's blue-ribbon crime committee.

Mayor Vetoes Gay Bill Resolution, Feinstein Protests — S.I.R. Officials Meet Alioto

By Rex Collary

An appointment has been set between S.I.R. officials and Mayor Joseph Alioto of San Francisco to attempt to overcome his opposition to the consensual sex bill proposed by Assemblymen Willie Brown and John Burton. The mayor had earlier vetoed the Board of Supervisor's resolution endorsing the bill. His reasoning was a hangup on the word "private" in the bill. It was the Police Department's contention that the word "private" was defined in the bill so it could mean "public." This strange reasoning by the Department's legal counsel, Dave Roche, does not apply to other laws using the word "private" but it does in this case.

Attorney Roche had claimed, in his original plea to the Board to not approve the resolution, that Macy's Department Store's men's room and a park area called Land's End might be deemed "private" if the Brown-Burton bill passed. It was pointed out to Roche that this was not logical and that it was the courts that determined the meaning of words in most legislation. Few could understand this reasoning by the Police Department and the Board passed the approving resolution over the Department's opposition. The mayor, however, contacted the District Attorney and then expressed the same apprehension about the legislation:

"I am returning this resolution to the

Board because, in the opinion of the District Attorney's office, the bill goes beyond the Wolfendon (British) rule..."

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out the state. The "private vs. public" use of the word "private" is just one more attempt to keep a piece of oppressive legislation on the books.

Board President Dianne Feinstein

and Supervisor Terry Francois vigorously attacked the mayor for this veto of their resolution. Supervisor Feinstein said, "I've checked the law and I don't see how this bill would allow complete freedom of adult sexual conduct in public. It's also my understanding that there are adequate laws on the books to deal with people who make improper use of public facilities." She added, "No court would define public restrooms or hallways as private places."

Alioto has stuck with the police and district attorney, however. He evidently was listening to the statement by Police Sergeant Roche at the earlier supervisor's meeting when he had stated, "the Homophile community feels that the bushes at Land's End are private."

In his three years in office the mayor of San Francisco has only vetoed eight Board resolutions. None of them have been overridden. It is obvious that the gay community does not have the two extra supervisory votes to overcome the veto. The mayor, however, is running for reelection in November and if he does not change his mind on the veto he will lose the support of many thousands of homosexuals in San Francisco. As one columnist for the *San Francisco Chronicle* has put it: "The mayor will win. He doesn't need the homosexual vote." The coming meeting between S.I.R. officials and the mayor will help clarify this.

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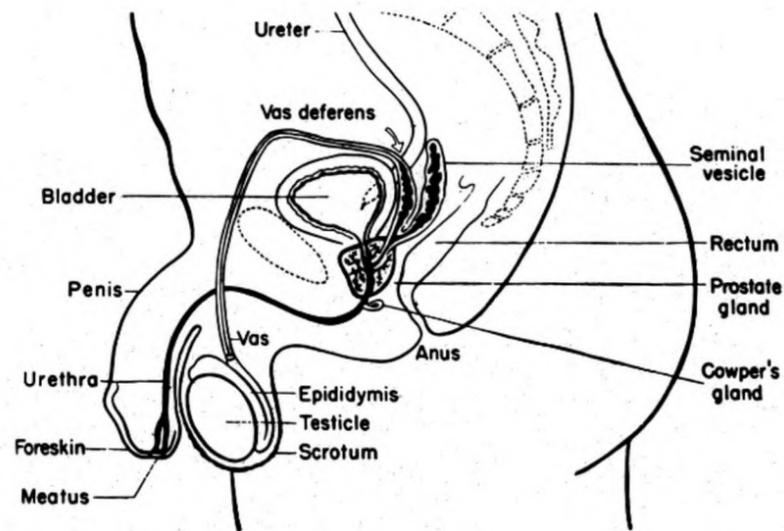
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There is probably no more distressing problem encountered by the male of the species than the appearance of a gooey, smelly green liquid dripping from the head of the penis. This inglorious act of defiance to one's masculinity is most upsetting, indeed, when, following the dutiful journey to the friendly neighborhood venereal disease clinic, it is learned that the cause is neither syphilis (which it almost never is) nor gonorrhea (which it most certainly could be). Usually one is told that the problem is "nonspecific urethritis." However, there are many causes of the drip which are sometimes difficult to differentiate from NSA without specific attention by the physician.

"Nonspecific urethritis" is an inflammation of the urethra (the tube that runs from the bladder along the shaft of the penis opening at the tip of the penis). This inflammation may be caused by some otherwise rather innocuous bugs which normally inhabit the rectum (or vagina) but which do not belong in the urethra. It may also be caused by simple irritations from prolonged or excessively rough handling during intercourse or masturbation. Curiously, it may also be caused by very infrequent sexual release in someone who thinks about sex a lot, i.e., generally "horny." There is almost always a discharge present which may be very thick and green or yellow, but may also be very thin and watery (gonorrhea may give this same appearance, incidentally). There is usually some burning or itching along the penis (usually the very tip) especially when urinating. The mild case will generally go away after a few days of avoiding sex and alcohol. The more resistant case requires a doctor's attention especially since it may well be accompanied by, or lead to, an infection of the prostate gland.

The epididymis is a system of very tortuous tubes which carry sperm from the testis to the vas deferens (itself a tube which carries the sperm up the scrotum and empties finally into the urethra at ejaculation). Inflammation of the epididymis can also cause a discharge, but the most prominent symptom is pain and swelling of the scrotum. This problem occurs most commonly due to heavy lifting or straining but is best known because of its occurrence following prolonged sexual excitement when it is known affectionately as "lover's nuts." The development of a "hydrocele" (a collection of fluid in a sac near the testicle) which causes a bulge in the scrotum and which might not go away after the epididymitis is cleared, is a complication of this disease. In the uncomplicated mild case the treatment consists simply of rest in bed, with the scrotum supported, and abstinence from sex and physical strain.



LE DRIPPE when it is not venereal

Prostatitis (infection or inflammation of the prostate — not "prostrate" — gland) is a common accompaniment of these nonspecific inflammations and infections which makes their treatment more difficult and more prolonged. Prostatitis may also, of course, occur by itself. The prostate gland surrounds the urethra at its origin and secretes a fluid which forms part of the semen. This gland is of especial importance to the gay male since its anatomy places it immediately inside the wall of the rectum. A finger inserted into the rectum will completely cover the gland. Obviously a penis or other object larger than a finger will reach the length of the prostate also. Although massage of the prostate is an important part of the treatment of prostatitis by the physician, massage improperly performed or performed at the wrong time can not only worsen the condition if it is present, but may also actually cause the disease itself. Simply pushing against the gland as is always done in anal intercourse (may, indeed, be an important source of the sexual pleasure derived from anal intercourse) is not at all the proper way to massage the gland. The reason for this is the tubules which release the fluids formed in the gland run in a specific direction, somewhat sideways, and thus to release this fluid it must be massaged in a special way from either side toward the center. Obviously mashing the center of the gland simply forces the fluid back into the already swollen part of the gland making matters worse.

The prostate can become infected in

many ways. Infection can spread to it from anywhere in the body (e.g. an infected tooth or tonsil) or it can spread to it directly from an infection of the bladder, epididymis, or urethra. I suspect that severe infection or inflammation of the hemorrhoids ("piles") can involve the prostate through the rectal wall. Prostatitis can be caused by lack of sexual relief (i.e., not ejaculating) for a prolonged period of time, due to the buildup of pressure from the prostatic fluid within the gland. The symptoms are the familiar ones: discharge from the penis, and burning on urination. In addition low back pain and pain on moving the bowels (because of the location of the gland) are common symptoms. Usually the symptoms are very mild, and in the case of chronic prostatitis (the most frequent form of the disease) there may be no symptoms at all! A really severe case can occur, however, with high fever, severe pain, and bloody discharge. As mentioned above, it is best to ignore your buddy's advice; getting screwed is not going to help matters. Until your physician can be contacted, you might obtain some relief from sitting in a warm tub of water.

Whereas that ugly green stain in your underwear may not signify clap or syphilis, it very well may and this article was not meant to deter you from the venereal disease clinic! It is only when you are sure the drip is not gonorrhea that other reasons for it must be considered.

Happy Hunt Street! Or rather, frolicsome 250 Fourth Street (where it is now).

Rev. Billy Graham - Zapped by MCC

Billy Graham recently came to Oakland, California to save the Bay Area from sin and to prepare us for the Second Coming. Metropolitan Community Church members were there to confront the crowd. This account is by one of those who handed out leaflets at the rally in order to draw attention to the fact that Christ may have been a homosexual, that Graham sees homosexuality as a sin, and that there are Christian homosexuals.

by Frank Howell

As Saturday evening approached, John and I became apprehensive about MCC leafletting at the Billy Graham rally. The newspapers had said a number of "peace groups" were organizing to protest Graham's lack of a stance on Vietnam. Then the newspaper stories claimed that dissent efforts had "faded" at the eleventh hour. But we later found out that all signs of protest were systematically snuffed out as they appeared. At the last minute we decided to leaflet immediately after the rally and to take advantage of crowd confusion. We (MCC-Oakland) had counted on placing our banner ("We Are Christian Homosexuals") after being seated in the coliseum. But rally officials did not even allow this tiny spark of rebellion. One sign (MCC-San Francisco) read "Gays for Christ" and was pulled down by stadium guards as soon as it appeared.

As we surveyed the massive stadium with its containers of ant-like people, the name of the game became clear. No individual or group was allowed any form of uniqueness or single identity — no eye-catching banners, no leaflets — only a giant amoeba that wiggled and squirmed at brother Billy's pious commands. It mattered not what you did, whether going forth to decide for Christ or remaining smug in your grandstand seat. The mob action always remained.

After Graham completed his spell-binding bit of karma and the mobs were surging forward, we saw our chance and headed for the parking lot. Several other MCCers from San Francisco and San Jose volunteered to help to pass out literature.

Windshield wipers were an overwhelming target and we took advantage.

We darted swiftly and cautiously among the rows of parked cars. At one point, we came upon some college-age kids huddled around a VW. Someone else from our party had placed a leaflet on their window. They were reading the headline, "Was Christ a Homosexual?" One girl in the group remarked, casually, "I read somewhere He was married."

The air that night was stark and cold, but it felt rather good to exercise our

constitutional right and to do some worshipping of God, all in the middle of one summer night.

An unnamed citizen of Oakland has since taken one of the leaflets handed out at the Graham rally and shown it to the local Police Department in an attempt to oust MCC from its headquarters at 440 Santa Clara Street. Apparently, the structure now does not "meet building code specifications" and the City Manager

informed MCC that "public meetings could no longer be held" by MCC there. A copy of the MCC leaflet, "Was Christ a Homosexual?" was attached to the order from the City Manager! MCC-Oakland is currently trying to clarify if this is a justified ruling on the building's structure or a form of intimidation.

Rev. Jim Sandmire, MCC-Oakland pastor, has held a meeting with the Oakland Vice Squad. Problems involving entrapment in public places, child molestation, police relations with gay bars and the civil rights of homosexuals were discussed. Sandmire believes that the meeting was most productive and that it might lessen some of the barriers between Oakland gays and the police.

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Letters to the Editor

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questioning and there had been no more difficulty in this area.

If you are referring to the large number of arrests, using groovy young Levi-wearing police officers in the park in the Mission area that is another matter. S.I.R. has long protested the excessive use of officers in public places and the use of young plainclothesmen dressed in sex clothes as decoys. We believe that policemen can be better deployed by the department in a city that only solved 13% of its murder cases last year. However, we do not endorse public sex and anyone enjoying this type of sex is well aware of the dangers involved in such activity.

Editor, Vector.

We've long compromised ourselves with the authorities of San Francisco and have gotten so into the habit that any time there is trouble, we tend to flee, ducking out the back way rather than standing our ground. Obviously, if we're in a compromising position (on our knees in the bar) there is no ground to stand... All of us are afraid of being arrested; but before we tremble and cower we should think, logically, whether there is any basis for possible arrest. Just being in the bar is not a basis. Nor is being on the street... What we should do is stand our ground, in force, being careful not to violate the laws that would land us in jail... Also, we now are organized and have political power so why do we have to put up with this crap?

When there is apparent confusion, division, and disorganization within our own ranks, it gives the politicians and police an advantage that they should not have... "Divide and conquer." We must close our ranks.

It doesn't matter who the arrested people are, nor who the conservative, clean-cut gay leaders think they are, if they applaud the arrests of any gays, long hair or short, queen or butch, then their heads are not on right. They should be careful that they don't sell us and very possibly themselves down the river by commending such arrests...

To those who applaud gleefully at the arrests of the "long hair freaks," look into the not too far gone past and see how many such people were arrested for homosexuality just five or ten years ago... Let us have the power and let us use it. No violence. No demonstrations. Go about our business as usual without fear of intimidation, including visiting any bar of our choice. Be careful! Be discreet! But BE!

Dan Hallard
San Francisco

Unfortunately, Dan, space does not allow us to run all of your lengthy letter but your letter merits attention.

We disagree with your statement that we should just "go about our business" as police harassment requires much more than that.

The S.I.R. organization reacted immediately to the brief trouble problem in the area you are talking about. Bar owners were contacted and they united in a meeting at S.I.R. Center. Protests were made by S.I.R. and the owners directly to the police and the difficulty was halted. Furthermore, S.I.R. had patrols out every night in the area, checking out the police. S.I.R. is not satisfied and we have solicited,

with posters in these bars, those people willing to make statements for a possible suit against the police department over the incident. A number of statements have already been compiled... More are needed. S.I.R.'s president, Bill Plath, is now helping the gay merchants in this area establish their own Merchants Association for protection.

Editor, Vector.

We at ONE, INC. closely agree with your editorial about the Donn Teal book, *The Gay Militants*.

Undeniably the author has brought together covers a motley collection of information, things ephemeral and otherwise. He tells a story. To this others can resort as a source-book in attempting to determine what actually is ephemeral and what is of greater importance. The student of social movements will indeed find therein names, dates of many events, but may remain sceptical concerning much of the interpretation Teal assigns to his complications of news events. It remains yet to be seen whether the Gay Militants have done more good than harm to the Homophile Community; Teal gives the impression that he feels there is no doubt in the matter.

Dorr Legg
ONE, Inc.
Los Angeles, California

Editor, Vector.

I am enclosing my membership renewal to S.I.R. It is a pleasure for me to send this small amount to such a worthwhile organization. Living in the East Bay does prohibit my participating in most of the S.I.R. activities, nevertheless, through your very good publication I can keep abreast of most things that are happening in the City.

I have used your advertising columns with



"and then the handsome prince and the young woodsman rode off into the sunset and lived happily ever after"

good results for two years. I also enclose a new ad on a separate sheet and the check to cover that.

Very sincerely,
Hayward Bellson
Oakland, California

Editor, Vector.

I wish to take the opportunity of congratulating on the fine job you are doing with Vector. I find myself in agreement with your replies to the critics far more than with them. Keep it up - and I don't care what they say about Eddie Van - the photography (and the models) are tops! He deserves congratulations.

About the only complaint that I do have is the fact that we rarely see any mention of Boston or New England in your Dateline column although you did quote a HUB cover once. As a member and officer of HUB, would like to see a little bit to let people know that Beantown is not quite as staid as it used to be - if you have any comments would appreciate them.

My very best wishes to all of you at S.I.R.

Joe McCauley
Dorchester, Ma.

Our correspondents and various publications contribute to what becomes Dateline. If something is dull we try to keep it out. If it is interesting we try to put it in. (If this sounds very Freudian, sorry about that.)

Editor, Vector.

Anyone who lived in Germany during the last days of the Weimar Republic and in contemporary America is bound to see a lot of similarities. Homosexuality, as well as every other imaginable vice and abomination, is running rampant in this country just as it did in Germany in the early thirties. This most despicable of all vices undoubtedly hastened the collapse of Germany's decadent regime just as surely as it is destroying America.

Hans Schultz

Nazi Germany? ... Now that was an era in history that we should model ourselves after! Are you serious?

Citizen Group Endorses Gay Rights

by Larry Mullen

Mayor Joseph Alioto appointed a Mayor's Committee on Criminal Justice several months ago. This group has seldom met and has taken no actions. In response to this and the exclusion of citizen's groups in participation in the Mayor's Crime Committee a citizen's group was formed, The San Francisco Citizens Council on Criminal Justice. It meets informally with a broad base of concerned citizens who wish to study and activate matters that the Mayor's committees do little about.

Citizen's Alert, a police reform organization, recently proposed to this new group a series of resolutions regarding homosexuality. They were written by Del Martin of Citizen's Alert and Jim Foster, Political Chairman of The Society for Individual Rights.

The resolutions were introduced by Jerry Levitton. They called for the police to use uniformed police, not plainclothesmen, in patrolling public areas; the institution of an educational program using members of the homosexual community at its Police Academy; and the endorsement of private, adult, consensual sex legislation. All of the resolutions were passed unanimously by the Council. The recommendations were then sent to many legislators and government officials.



DICK HONGISTO

Dick Hongisto, former San Francisco Police Officer and a candidate for Sheriff in the coming election, was present to support the resolutions. While on the police force he was assigned to work as a police-community relations officer with the homosexual and Haight-Ashbury communities. He has spoken several times at S.I.R. Center.

In a personal conversation, Hongisto emphasized that he believes that homo-

sexuals lead as productive and creative lives as heterosexuals. He particularly stressed that he could not understand why the Police Academy uses heterosexual psychiatrists to explain homosexuality to new officers. Hongisto said, "It seems to me that the logical way to learn about homosexuals is to talk with homosexuals. My experience is that there are many mature homosexuals in San Francisco who could give an intelligent presentation to the new officers and then sit

down and talk with them. In this way, officers would learn first-hand about homosexuality."

The Citizens Council has selected a Task Force to implement these resolutions. On this new Task Force are Del Martin, Citizen's Alert; Jim Foster, The Society for Individual Rights; Dick Hongisto, Criminologist and former S.F. Police Officer; Jerry Levitton, Citizen's Alert; and the Reverend Andrew L. Steward.



Photo by Eddie Van
Models, Chuck & David, courtesy Eddie Van Modeling Guild



Opera Star Mary Costa recently appeared in San Francisco at the Gears Theatre. In her dressing room on the wall she had placed one of S.I.R.'s "EVEN A QUEEN CAN GET THE CLAP" full-size poster, showing Queen Victoria in full queenly attire. (The poster, which is florescent under black light, is still available from S.I.R. . . . \$1 each).

Mendelsohn for Supervisor headquarters has Bill May, former S.I.R. official, as a staff member working with the gay community.

Voter registration by S.I.R. registrars is now well over 1,000. S.I.R. registrars make scheduled appearances in gay bars everywhere in the city. Political Chairman Jim Foster and his staff are to be congratulated.

Anyone wishing to correspond with a S.I.R. "Pen Pal" may write to John Deere, S.I.R. Pen Pals, 83 Sixth Street, San Francisco. All correspondence will be strictly confidential. Please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for the reply.

The local Metropolitan Community Church now has an active Social Service Committee with Reverend Bob Richards, Mike Music, Doug Brown and others manning telephones and performing services. Especially effective is Rev. Bob with employment counselling . . . MCC also had a mass recently with forty people in attendance. It is now a once a month service and you may call MCC at: 864-3576. The MCC regular services are Sundays, 1 pm, at California Hall. MCC Community Center is at 1760 Market Street.

One hundred members of the gay community will honor Elliot Blackstone, Police Community Relations Officer, at a S.I.R.-sponsored Testimonial Dinner on Monday, September 20. The affair will be at Glide Methodist Church, Ellis and Taylor Streets, San Francisco. The dinner will be from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and will feature tributes to Officer Blackstone.

The semi-formal gathering is a statement of support for this police officer who was assigned to assist the gay community with police-community relations problems several years ago by then-director of PCR, Dante Andreotti. Since then he has helped thousands of homosexuals with information and has assisted gay community leaders in their problems with police officers. He has been an informal "spokesman" for the homosexual viewpoint, frequently taking gay problems directly to the Chief of Police.

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Phone Company Surrenders

The Society for Individual Rights' long legal battle to force publication of the above advertisement in the yellow pages of the San Francisco telephone directory has ended in complete victory for S.I.R. The advertisement, believed to be the first of its kind published by a phone company in this country, will appear in the yellow pages of the 1971-72 edition of Pacific Telephone's San Francisco Directory.

Pacific's general attorney, Robert E.

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Michalski, acknowledged defeat in a letter dated August 5, 1971, directed to S.I.R.'s Legal Committee chairman.

Dear Mr. Beckwith:

Enclosed for your information is a proof of the advertisement which was the subject of the above-entitled matter as it will appear in the 1971 San Francisco Yellow Pages. . . .

Please be advised that advertisements of the same or substantially the same content will not be deemed objectionable for publication in any other directories which Pacific publishes or will publish in the State of California.

Yours Very truly,

Robert E. Michalski
General Attorney (Pacific Telephone)

Pacific's action came shortly after the California Supreme Court agreed to review the case and set September 3, 1971, as the date for hearing oral arguments in the matter. The phone company has asked the Court not to issue an opinion that would decide the case on its merits. It contends that the legal issue is now moot because they have published the ad as requested.

S.I.R.'s attorneys believe that Pacific's capitulation resulted not from any sudden change of heart or feeling for homosexual rights, but rather was motivated by the company's fear that the high court would hand down a strongly worded opinion ordering publication of the advertisement. Such an opinion, if rendered, would serve as precedent in any future case or controversy involving

phone company ads.

When the Supreme Court considers the case, S.I.R. will contend that the Court, notwithstanding the ad's publication, should issue a written opinion because the case involves matters of

state-wide importance. A written opinion ordering publication of the ad would overrule the published opinion of the state Public Utilities Commission denying the ad and would require other telephone

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★ Jimmie Little

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The classroom door was locked. Rick Winter tried the door again. Laughter and conversation could be heard from some pupils inside. Why wouldn't they let him in? Finally, someone unlocked the door and Rick entered. Seated on the floor around the room in a circle were his twenty students, *stark naked*. Rick began to laugh and they smiled at him. Then one by one they came to him, young men and young women, and embraced him. One by one they were making their statements to Rick silently until one of them said it . . . "This is our present to you and Bob."

In this way one class at the American Conservatory Theatre (ACT) told their Voice teacher that they approved of his pending marriage to Bob Chaplaine. Two men getting married? Not all of them understood why the marriage was happening, maybe some of them privately didn't approve of two *males* getting married, but they all had respect for Rick and Bob, ACT's two talented voice instructors. The group presented a pair of wine goblets to Rick as a wedding gift.

"You'll Never Walk Alone" and "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" were sung at the Metropolitan Community Church as the San Francisco service began. There was not a formal "giving away of the bride" as Bob and Rick do not see themselves as "husband and wife." No one plays a "female" role in their love story. Instead, they walked together casually down the aisle and shook hands with various people in the congregation and then informally approached the altar. They were delighted that over 300 of their ACT students, mostly straight, had joined the regular MCC congregation. Even ACT's General Director, William Ball, was present.

Bob and Rick went to the altar and made statements about why they were getting married after living together for twelve years. They felt, as Christians, that they wanted to make an additional statement of their devotion to one another . . . a healthy, public statement (originally planned as a private wedding) so that the



world could see that two men can live together in a joyous relationship. More important, they wanted younger people to realize that homosexuals can find happiness together and that they need not hide in closets.

Tears came to many eyes as Bob, normally the more reserved of the two, told the congregation, "I have never in my life felt more like a man." The congregation rose as one at that statement and applauded for some time. It was an emotional experience that those present will not soon forget.

The actual vows taken were the conventional ones read at most Protestant services. The couple could have chosen to write their own vows as a "pledge of companionship and loyalty" but they preferred to use the more conventional marriage vows. As Christians, they felt that the service should be the standard one commonly used . . . At one point in the service there was a pause after, "If anyone knows any reason why these people should not be mated?" No one replied to

that, but Rick was afraid that someone might.

Why did they "get married" after 12 years of companionship together? "We wanted to open up so that others might have the courage to open up about themselves," Rick states. Bob says, "We weren't being brave. We just feel fortunate that we live in a time when people can drop their masks."

ACT has one of the most outstanding professional training programs for actors in the United States. It is funded by the Ford Foundation and many moneyed individuals in San Francisco. How did ACT management react? Both agree that there was a little uptightness because some thought that the publicity would hurt ACT financing, but generally everyone was pleased with the event. One ACT official told them, "We make a statement whenever we produce a play. This is another statement to the public." One older woman, thought to be somewhat conservative, had a marvelous party for the couple hearing of the coming event.

What were the after-feelings? Are they glad that they did it? Both answer emphatically, "Yes. However, we don't live any differently. Having done it was most rewarding." They are particularly pleased that everyone kissed and hugged one another after the service . . . the straights and gays mixed, in a spirit of loving.

Howard Welles, minister of the local MCC congregation, was pleased to conduct the service. He personally prefers a service where the word "marriage" is not used because he does not think that "marriage" should be borrowed from what is a traditionally straight ritual. Both of the newly weds expressed their pleasure at Howard's warmth and cooperation in setting up and performing the service. They want to become active MCC members when they return from work in Los Angeles, where they attend MCC - Los Angeles.

The acceptance of Rick and Bob by the students at ACT even increased after their marriage. The students who attended saw it as an education for them as well as an emotional re-dedication to tolerance and understanding. ACT must wait until next season to again retain these talented teachers as they must move on to Los Angeles soon to join the staffs of two other institutions. They return to San Francisco in June, 1972. In Los Angeles, Bob joins Herbert Blau's California Institute of the Arts and Rick returns to Lee Strasberg's Acting Institute. They teach Voice and Voice Reproduction.

Those who believe that "outside sex" and the gathering of personal wealth is what sustains gay companionship are in for a surprise when meeting Rick and Bob. Both of them have only those possessions that they can carry in their suitcases, plus a large, 11-year old, somewhat shaggy dog. They do not need outside sex relationships. Their present apartment in San Francisco is rented from Peter Donat

and his wife, who are actively involved with ACT. They do not like giving up the apartment but then they are used to living out of suitcases. In the last 12 years that they have been together they have lived in Canada, New York City, Washington, D.C., Michigan and wherever else their theatre work took them. They are two of the few theatre people that can live totally off income from their creative work.

But what kind of life can there be when they are constantly moving? Rick answers, "We do not need possessions. We have each other." Bob adds, "We are gypsies and we are used to it. We are very domestic about our 'home' life although the place we call 'home' changes."

Rick got a ticket for New Orleans (one-way) from his mother when he was 17. She agreed that Des Moines, Iowa, was just too dull for an ambitious youth. He lived with his older, gay brother and sang in the French Quarter at Miss Dixie's



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Bob Washes as Rick Dries



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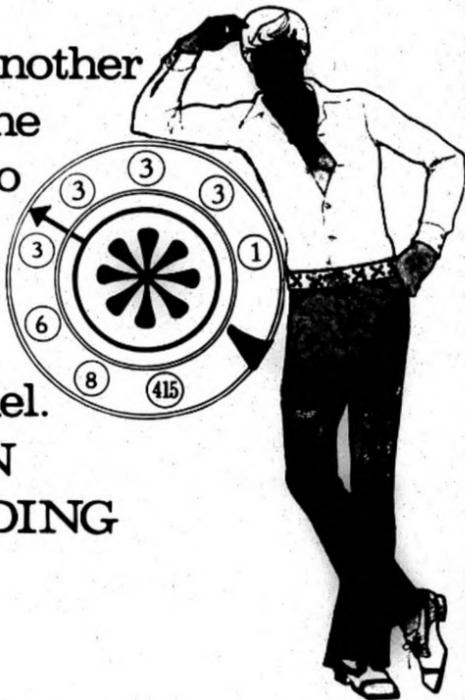
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and Tony's, two gay spots. Later he took up acting and theatre management and held various positions with Little Theatre. He met Bob in Los Angeles "where Bob directed a play I was in and he thought I was awful until he saw me in 'The Medium'." "The Medium" played one full year. Then Bob and Rick assisted in opening the successful revue, "Cabaret Concert." "Concert" played three years.

Bob and Rick somehow ended up in Michigan and then ventured off to the Big City, New York. Bob won a Rockefeller Foundation Scholarship to study Voice and both of their careers were underway with assignments to Stratford, Ontario and elsewhere. The ACT "break" is a most exciting accomplishment and they are most happy when working with the local company.



Rick Starts the Day

Through it all, twelve years of traveling and often financial worries, Rick and Bob have stayed together because of the mutual respect and admiration that they feel for one another. As Rick says, "I couldn't love someone if I didn't like them. I like Bob." Bob adds, "We share our lives totally . . . the good things and the bad things. Someday we might even raise a child if we can adopt one, because we have so much love to give to others." Bob quotes from Alvin Toffler's "Future Shock" where the author said that homosexuality is becoming more accepted and that the day may well come when stable homosexuals might make excellent parents.

Vector took down its camera equipment in Rick and Bob's apartment. We gathered up a stack of notes. After finishing our cocktails, we thanked Rick and Bob for being so cordial. As we approached the car, we smiled. Somehow we felt rewarded for having met two very fine men who knew where they were in this troubled world.

George Mendenhall

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Gay Guide

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B — Brunch, Sunday
R — Restaurant also
D — Dancing
W — Women
L — Lunches

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Ambassador Lounge, 101 Eddy St. 441-2328
Blue & Gold, 136 Turk St. 673-2040
Campus, 1551 Mission St. 863-1562
Gangway, 841 Larkin St. 885-4441
Kokpit, 301 Turk St. 775-3260
Landmark, 45 Turk St. 474-4331, R
Latex Lilly's Saloon, 209 Stevenson St. (near 3rd & Market) 392-8840, L, R
Lonely Bull, 471 Turk St. 673-9891, R
Orpheum Circus, 1188 Market St. 863-9250, E, R, B
181 Club, 181 Eddy, 441-5373, E
Page One, 431 Natoma, 982-1837, L, B, E, R
Polynesian Mary's, 154 McAllister, L, R
Rendezvous, 567 Sutter St. 781-3949, D
Savoni's Night Cap, 699 O'Farrell St.
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companies operating within the state to accept similar advertisements.

The original idea for the ad was conceived by Kevin Macre, long time S.I.R. member and former president of the corporation. On June 6, 1968, S.I.R. formally requested publication of the ad. It was refused by Pacific Telephone on the ground that it was "offensive to good taste." S.I.R. then filed a complaint with the Public Utilities Commission and a hearing was held before examiner Jarvis on April 14th and 15th of 1969. At the hearing the organization was represented by attorneys B. J. Beckwith, Jay R. Mayhall and David I. Clayton. The attorneys argued orally and in extensive briefs that Pacific's refusal to accept the advertisement violated the organization's right of free speech under the First Amendment and constituted denial of equal protection of the laws. On December 15, 1970, the Public Utilities Commission in a three-to-two decision, upheld the refusal to publish the advertisement. They agreed that the company could refuse the ad because it might offend some directory users. S.I.R. filed a petition for rehearing with the commission which was denied on February 2, 1971. S.I.R.'s attorneys then filed a petition for writ of review in the state Supreme Court. The court granted the writ on July 9, 1971, and set the matter for oral argument. The granting of this review has now culminated in the telephone company's publication of the ad prior to the court's decision on the matter.

B. J. Beckwith, chief attorney for S.I.R. in the case, has praised the efforts of his co-counsel, David I. Clayton and Jay R. Mayhall. "our victory over an adversary as powerful as the Pacific Telephone Company could be achieved only by a strong team effort," he said. . . .

"This organization should especially appreciate the final legal briefs prepared for this case by Jay R. Mayhall. Mr. Mayhall's briefs have set a new standard for excellence in this type of case and are being requested by other attorneys throughout the U.S. for use in similar type cases."

During the pendency of this action S.I.R. has reaped abundant publicity - all of it good. The ad has appeared in both the *San Francisco Examiner* and *Chronicle* newspapers and the appeals have been featured in major articles in national publications, including the *Wall Street Journal*.

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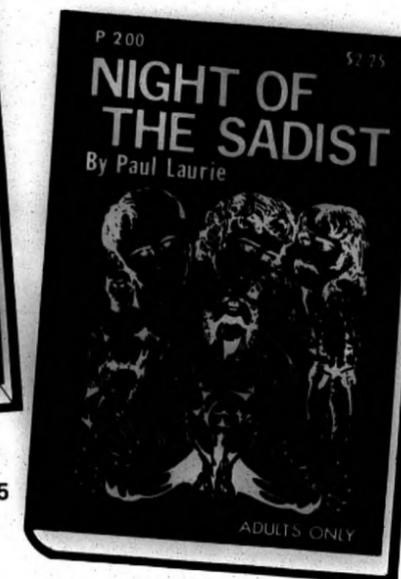
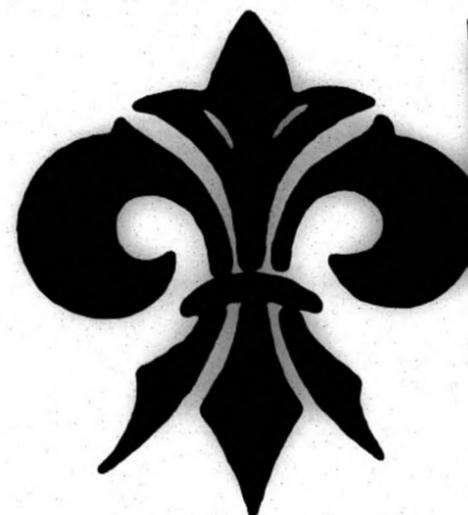
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