Thanksgiving
A Native American View
by Barbara M. Cameron

Thanksgiving is one of my favorite holidays. I am a Native American. I suppose many of you in your white, middle-class childhood have heard the "traditional" dinner of roasted turkey, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, gravy, pumpkin pie and assorted trimmings. At least I have. Even though I am a member of my tribe, I always thought about how absurd it was for us to be served the kinds of food that were associated with the pilgrim's salvation. The "first Thanksgiving" was actually the turning point of survival for the pilgrims. At least, it was the turning point for them, it can be viewed as a tactical error on the part of my ancestors.

It was inevitable at Thanksgiving time in my elementary school for the class to draw pictures of the first Thanksgiving. The idea was to paint stylized settings between whitman and Indian, which was another form of living on a reservation in one of the most racist states in America. When I was a teacher's aide, a Native American fourth grade drew pictures of Indians throwing pies in the faces of the pilgrims. Well, I've never thrown pies on Thanksgiving day. Perhaps it's a personal tradition I've begun, a symbolic gesture. A pie in the face of the oppressor.

Thanksgiving and Columbus day are the two days in which this nation remembers its first people. But think we are frozen in history in the minds of most Americans whether they be white, black, Puerto Rican, Jewish, or native. I've encountered racist remarks and jokes about Native Americans from even the political correctness crowd.

On Thanksgiving, probably more than on any other day, I'm acutely aware of my ethnic origins. It doesn't seem that the gross mistakes should not be seen as the turning point of survival for the first people. But I think we are frozen in history and I always thought how absurd for us to be part of the thanksgiving story. The "first Thanksgiving" was another irony for me living on a reservation in one of the most racist states in America. Later when I was a teacher's aide, a Native American fourth grade drew pictures of Indians throwing pies in the faces of the pilgrims. Well, I've never thrown pies on Thanksgiving day. Perhaps it's a personal tradition I've begun, a symbolic gesture. A pie in the face of the oppressor.

Some help us out by taking a chance — you might, too. Look for our faxes on Polk and Castro Streets these weekends coming up, or maybe, I'll see you at some meeting or event. And if you're really anxious to get a chance, drop by our office at 3100 Market Street, Room 40 any weekday call first: 464-0000. — we'd love to see you.

Gay Rights
Crucial Test In Palo Alto
by Sue Zemel

Political observers and gay activists in Palo Alto say that prospects look good for passing Measure B, a gay rights ordinance which goes before the city's 40,000 registered voters on November 3rd.

This measure, which prohibits discrimination of sexual orientation in hiring, housing, and business services, is modelled after similar measures in San Francisco, Berkeley, and Los Angeles. Other cities in the Bay area, such as San Anselmo, Mill Valley, and Marin have similar ordinances which forbid discrimination based on sexual orientation in housing and employment. (continued on page 10)

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For up-to-date information about gay community rights and goals.

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Gay business: Small, powerful & growing

by Arthur Lazar

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SF Hosts First National Gay Business Mtg.

Humanitarian singer Joni Baez is to be honored as "the Mother of Gay Business" at the First National Gay Business Convention which will be held in San Francisco on November 6-8, 1981. Ms. Baez will appear at the Plenary Luncheon of the convention, Saturday, November 7 at the Golden Gateway Hotel Inn. Honorable Paul McClosky, Speaker of the House of Representatives and a co-spokesperson of the gay speaking tour, will introduce Ms. Baez.

The convention is planned to offer Lesbian and Gay business people from all over the United States the opportunity to meet, network and exchange their business programs. Conference sessions and the NABC lobbying effort are the heart of this effort. Programs include business meetings of the NABC, a cocktail party in the rotunda of the Gateway Holiday Inn, Honorable Paul McClosky, Speaker of the House of Representatives and a co-spokesperson of the gay speaking tour, will introduce Ms. Baez.

The National Association of Business Councils, NABC, is an alliance of Gay and Lesbian business people from all sectors. The convention was organized in 1979 as an affiliation of grassroots business associations from cities covering the length and breadth of the United States.

For additional information on the convention, write NABC Convention, PO Box 15054, San Francisco, 94115.

BY ARTHUR LAZAR

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**Sixteenth Annual CMC Carnival**

There has to be something special about an event that has been popular for sixteen years. The event is CMC Carnival sponsored by the California Motor Club and scheduled for Sunday, November 15th.

"It started as a winter activity for our club," says Tom Grabow, past president of CMC and an organizer of this year's carnival. "Up to this point most motorcycle clubs had one major annual activity, a motorcycle run, something like a road rally."

"The first carnival drew about 300 people," Grabow continues, "the second one attracted over 700 people by last year we had to move it to an old location at San Ramon's " "Now we draw eight to ten thousand people for the day's fun and games."

"From the outset CMC Carnival was seen as a way to raise money for charities," said Grabow. "Anybody who is associated with the club has a chance to benefit from the event."

Carnival is a combination of booths selling food, drink, arts and crafts, and offering various games for the children to play. This year there's also a floor dance, one for disco, and one for square dancing music with country-western: Whiskey Drive."

To top it off for contestants for the CMC Carnival, who are responsible for what goes on behind the Ca, we also present a contest for the winning vendor's favorite, will be on hand throughout the day making last minute adjustments and final touches. The winner and new Mr. Carnivale will be announced in a special ceremony November 10th at Warriors Motorcycle Club, stage salon.

"It will take 100 and volunteers and help from everyone to make a success of it."

"At the end of the day it's all about raising money for the charities and making sure all the people who come go will have a good time."
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Weekly

For complete info on raps or classes, religious, social, political and entertainment events, plus see our new calendar, page 9!

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Anteaters & Visual Artists — a seminar in the view of then affecting art gallery relations with the idea of new meanings for the new generation. 5:30pm-7pm, In the fir, House of Desserts Gallery, 49th Street, 3-7pm. Info: 836-7274.

Benefit for Pacific Center — champagne reception for the Pacific Center, 45th Street, 7-9pm. Info: 836-7274.

Solidarity — gay/lesbian liberation mtg. 7:30-9pm, Berkeley Unitarian Universalist Church, 141 Albion. Info: 838-8740.

Ourselves... Women who Have Never Married — a film/book discussion with Nancy Peterson. 7:30-9pm, 506 Valencia, 8pm. Info: 861-1610.

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 wikipedia: — a look at the music & culture of the 50s & 60s & a visit to the world of the 70s. Fri. 7:30-9pm, 601 Valencia, 9:30pm. Info: 861-1610.

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**Wednesday**

**Dockweiler Chaps** — look at these new chaps about our children, jobs, parents, friends and how we relate to them. Come by 6:30. 7200 Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance. Complimentary info 831-5464.

**San Francisco's Black Rep** — see the Assembly Theatre, 18th & Bryant, SF. Call 621-8030.

**San Francisco Theatre Conference** — plays and seances. Call 681-3350.

**Sympathetic Siamese** — a talk with the San Francisco Symphony of the sympathetic Siamese cat. Call 665-4323.

**Saturday**

**Program for the Elderly** — a special program for seniors, children, and those who can no longer manage to leave the house. Call 547-7117.

**Vigil for the Nicaraguan Peoples' Revolution of 1979** — at the Nicaragua Solidarity Committee, 405 Mission, SF. Call 863-7213.

**Women's Right to Abort** — a bold, powerful, intimate chronicle of a woman's right to abortion and choices for women. Call 646-3448.

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Support the Berkeley Women's Center

We're writing to you with the current status of the Berkeley Women's Center. Our center is a women and women'sNeed the support of the women's community to remain active.

During the ten years we have been open, we have been semi-independent of the women's movement. We have worked closely with the Berkeley Women's Center and the Twenty First Century Women's Center in the city of Berkeley, California. We have shared resources and some of our projects. This has included sharing a phone line, an answering service, a newsletter and other resources.

Since the end of June, we have been a full-time staff person, with part-time support from the same pool of resources. Our last meeting, in July, introduced a full-time staff person, hired on trial basis. The center is struggling to remain viable.

Because funding cuts have occurred in almost all areas of our community, our women are depending even more heavily on our center for their particular needs. However, our center is underfunded, and we are in the process of developing a campaign to raise the necessary funds to keep the center going. We are also developing an expanding workshop and forum and a part-time staff of four. We now have the funding to keep the center going.

We are also seeking a donor to establish a permanent endowment fund for the center. We are hopeful that we will be able to raise the necessary funds for this purpose.

We are grateful for any support that we receive, and we ask you to consider supporting the center in any way that you can.

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Aryae Levy

Great Outdoors Adventures

The three encourage people to write letters to the New York Times correspondent, urging them to continue their protests. The basis of their encouragement is that they have invited us back, but even better, they have encouraged us to continue our protests.

In closing, I'd like to say that our event itself fell victim to the torch. We were able to get our event under way, but the torching of the El Salvador speaker felt like shit, with no support from the community.

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**Weekly Events**

**Sunday**
- Gay Men's Open at Pacific City, Berkeley
- Church Service at Ararat Cafe, 11am
- Run with the FrontRunners — noncompetitive run at Baker Beach, 10:30am. Call 820-5022 for details or run!}
- Dietary — Catholic gay men, lesbians & run with the FrontRunners — noncompetitive run at Baker Beach, 10:30am. Call 820-5022 for details or run!
- African Movement taught by Marion Oiler — 7:30-9:30pm, SF Women's Bldg. Info: 358-6005.
- Jujitsu — classes at The Dojo for all ages Sat & Sun, 9-11am. Info: 474-7184.
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one of the best dance films ever made, may be

business being what it is, but a good third of

them will be coming soon, as they say. to a

another year. The SFIFF has expanded tre­

and institutionalized settings. Look for it.

The Deputy (El Dlputado)

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willed story of universal class

distinctions within a Ghanaian family setting.
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