Nation's lawyers reject gay rights

By Ernie Potria via GPA wire

In a vote that was closer than anyone expected, 134 to 138, the American Bar Association failed to pass a gay rights resolution in Atlanta when it was introduced for the first time at the ABA's annual convention in the first week of August.

It was presented by Attorney Daniel Bradley, former head of the quasi-governmental organization Legal Services' Corporation, a poor. Bradley came out openly gay following his resignation from that post in March of last year.

The resolution he presented urged states and cities to enact laws barring discrimination based on sexual orientation and to ban discrimination against homosexuals in housing, employment, and public accommodations, the delegates heard. It simply and plainly demanded, as citizens of the United States, our constitutional and civil rights.

"We are as much a part of America as anyone else. And we mean to be treated as citizens in full partnership. Yes, I am still a political conservative, and I am gay. So What? -- That's not in my test, but it sort of fits in there. What difference does it make?"

He acknowledged having voted against gay rights bills himself in the past and said, "I was wrong, a person can mature."

The ABA took only 20 minutes on the matter before voting the resolution down, but former congressman Bauman and others said they would be back next year to try again.

One resolution the American Bar Association did pass was a provision in its ethics code requiring all members to faithfully uphold the whistleblower on clients guilty of crime and other white collar crime.

The ABA also voted to spend $2.9 million on medical research into the transmission and treatment of AIDS as a result of an appropriation approved in the 1983-84 budget. Assembly Speaker Willie Brown carried the appropriation through the budget process.

Carole Migden, co-chair of the Lesbian/Gay Caucus of the California Democratic Party, praised the appropriation which will provide for research at four University of California campuses, including San Francisco and Los Angeles.

"The State has only funded basic medical research of this kind once in the past," said Migden. "But awareness of the incredible impact of AIDS made it incumbent on the State to help with studies that we hope will provide some answers. This is a very important commitment on the State's part."

Migden said the Caucus, along with San Francisco Supervisor Harry Britt, requested a meeting with Brown in April. As a result, she said, the research request was placed into the budget with the guidance of Dr. Marcus Conant, president of the national AIDS/KS Foundation.

"The Speaker and his staff couldn't have been more responsive," according to Russ Fields, northern vice-chair of the Caucus, "and we are extremely grateful for his work. But the real responsibility for funding AIDS research belongs to the federal government. So far, Washington has not only failed to pay for these University of California studies, but many others planned by highly qualified researchers all over the country."

The San Jose Mercury News had opposed the Willie Brown AIDS appropriation on the grounds that the state shouldn't be involved in funding AIDS research.

But the State is currently $39 million in AIDS appropriations stalled in budget deliberations in Congress, which may or may not survive House-Senate conference committee negotiations or a veto by President Reagan.

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He continues to support President Reagan, and has opposed abortion rights, but has made a turn-about in his former positions.

Last week he announced he is joining the Gay Rights National Lobby in Washington and plans to direct pressure on fellow conservatives to vote for the Gay Civil Rights Bill awaiting passage in the House.

He said that his involvement with ORNL will be that of an unpaid consultant.

Steve Endean, the executive director of ORNL, said it was incredibly important that Bauman speak out for the bill because he has always been perceived as a liberal cause exclusively, and that is not the case.

Endean has been subject to considerable fire lately by Advocate publisher David Goodstein, and syndicated Washington gay columnist Larry Bush. They would like to see him removed from his position with ORNL, and from the Human Rights Campaign Fund for异议 immature leadership and ineffectiveness -- this in spite of the fact that, under Endean's direction, 81% of the races ORNL supported were won in 1982, and over $600,000 was raised by HRCF.

Bauman will be most helpful in countering one of Goodstein's other charges... that being "Endean not only lacks experience, but his youth, poverty, and fear of dealing with powerful authorities, especially conservative Republicans, has caused critical problems."

It's a task Bauman seems inky to take on. Last week Bauman said he would like to discuss the issues either publicly or privately with Jerry Falwell.

Bauman said he has not been alone in his hypocrisy. "I used to believe that homosexuality was a sin," he said. "I've lived in a world of self-denial for 40 years."

In coming out publicly, and declaring his intentions publicly for the movement, he sounded like other significant Washington figures who left their closets ahead of him.

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No blood used in new
Hepatitis-B vaccine

By Ernie Suits

A new vaccine against hepatitis
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used in chimpanzees, according
to Dr. Walter Gilbert of Biogen,
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In three studies involving 3,350 persons, the overall rate of adverse reactions did not differ significantly in those given vaccine and those given placebo (an inactive substance). As with any vaccine, broad use often reveals rare adverse reactions not observed during clinical trials.

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