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Gays and Fundies square off in S.F.

By Rosalie Nichols

Gay and social activists are angered that the Moral Majority and other conservative groups plan to hold an anti-gay "pro-family" conference in San Francisco on the eve of the Democratic National Convention, according to a story by Alan Gathright in the San Jose Mercury News.

The Family Forum III meeting, featuring Rev. Jerry Falwell, anti-feminist Phyllis Schlafly, and Free Congress director Paul Weyrich, is scheduled for July 12-13 at the Holiday Inn on Union Square.

The National March for Lesbian and Gay Rights is scheduled three days later, on July 15.

The "pro-family" conference 12-point position paper comprises stands against gay rights legislation, abortion, pornography and euthanasia, according to Gathright's article, including the following statement against gay rights:

"Society should not succumb to pressure that would provide homosexuals with special recognition and privileges under the law. We affirm the right of parents to raise their children in an environment free from the depravity of the homosexual subculture."

Members of the All-Peoples Congress and the All Family Coalition, an alliance of San Francisco religious and community groups, predict that thousands will turn out for a three-hour protest against Family Forum III the evening of July 12 in Union Square, with the theme *We are all family*.

Christian fundamentalists define family in the narrow, tradi-

tional sense of a heterosexual union between a male and a female for the purpose of producing offspring.

"They're saying everyone should be this or they're not family," Michael Wyatt of the All Family Coalition told the San Jose Mercury News.

"It's an outrage for them to come into this city with the intention of fostering violence and war on those who stand united against hatred and war," Preston Wood, spokesperson for the All-Peoples Congress, was quoted.

"We feel that more than anything, this is an attack on the Gay and Lesbian community of San Francisco," he said.

"(The protesters) don't believe in freedom of speech, do they? They just want their freedom," responded Rev. Marvin Rickard, pastor of Los Gatos Christian Church.

Assistant pastor Alan Hearl and members of Los Gatos Christian Church plan to participate in the "pro-family" conference, according to Gathright's report.

Rev. Rickard and members of his congregation were active in lobbying and campaigning against Santa Clara County Gay Rights Ordinances in 1979-80. Rickard later became a state officer of Californians for Biblical Morality.

Liberal religious groups will hold a non-denominational prayer vigil honoring victims of political, religious and racial hatred at Grace Cathedral on the eve of the conference, an All Family Coalition spokesperson told the Mercury News; and a march from St. Boniface Church to Union Square is scheduled for

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—Rev. Marvin Rickard
Pastor
Los Gatos Christian Church

July 12, the evening of the forum protest.

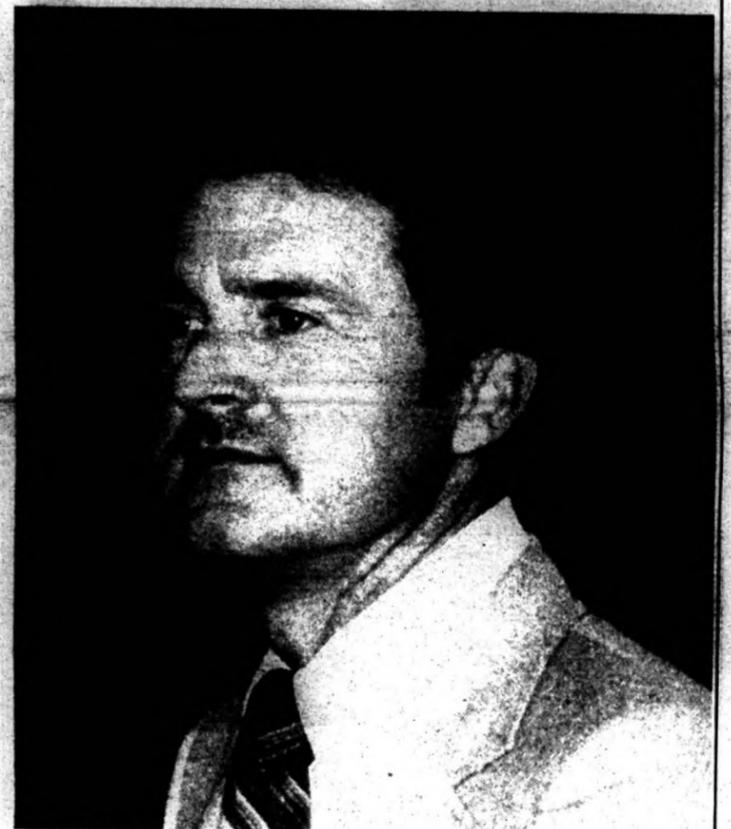
Organizers of the National March for Lesbian and Gay Rights scheduled for July 15 sent telegrams to the three Democratic Presidential candidates asking them to repudiate Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell.

At press time, none of the candidates had replied to the telegrams, which were followed up with phone calls to high-ranking campaign officials.

"We intend in 1984 to speak out against the oppression of our people in a manner the world must note by bringing tens of thousands of people from Castro Street to the convention site the day before the opening of the Democratic National Convention," said Gay labor activist Howard Wallace.

"We ask that those who believe Jerry Falwell and his anti-homosexual rhetoric should be rebuked march with us," Wallace continued. "We ask that those non-Gay people who support equality for our people march with us also."

The National March for Lesbian and Gay Rights has been endorsed by such national organizations as the National Gay Task Force (NGTF), National



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Organization for Women (NOW), Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches (MCC), Gay Rights National Lobby (GRNL), National Federation of Parents and Friends of Gays, National Coalition of Black Gays, National Association of Business Councils, Black and White Men Together - International.

It has also been endorsed by the California Democratic Coun-

cil, a statewide organization of Gay and non-Gay Democratic Clubs.

Scheduled speakers include NGTF executive director Virginia Apuzzo, longtime activist Morris Kight, AIDS person Bobbi Campbell, and Bill Olwell, vice president of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union.

The National March committee can be reached at 2301 Market Street, San Francisco 94114, telephone 415/863-5005.

Domestic Partner Benefits Approved by Berkeley City Commission

The Human Relations and Welfare Commission of the City of Berkeley on June 14 voted approval of a plan to extend benefits to unmarried "domestic partners" of city employees.

By a vote of 5 to 1, the Commission recommended adoption by the City Council of what may become the first such legislation in the country.

The plan would provide that:
A domestic partnership shall exist between two persons regardless of their gender, and each of

them shall be the domestic partner of the other if they both complete, sign and cause to be filed with the designated City Department an Affidavit of Domestic Partnership attesting to the following:

a. The two parties reside together and share the common necessities of life;

b. The two parties are not married to anyone, are 18 years or older, not related by blood closer than would bar marriage in the State of California, and

are mentally competent to consent to contract;

c. The two parties declare that they are each other's sole domestic partner, and are responsible for their common welfare;

d. The two parties agree to notify the City if there is a change of the circumstances attested in the affidavit;

e. The two parties affirm, under penalty of perjury, that the assertions in the affidavit

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U.S. Mayors' Conference endorses Gay/Lesbian rights

The U.S. Conference of Mayors last week endorsed a resolution recommending "that all levels of government adopt legal protections for the rights of Gay and Lesbian Americans," at their annual meeting in Philadelphia.

The Conference is the first organization of elected officials to take a position in favor of Gay and Lesbian civil rights, according to the National Gay Task Force.

The resolution addressed discrimination in employment, housing, and the criminal and

civil justice systems, as well as government policies excluding Gays and Lesbians from military service and immigration to the United States.

Mayor Thomas H. Cook of East Orange, New Jersey — one of the resolution's sponsors — said it was "incumbent (upon) enlightened public officials" to provide equal opportunity for all citizens.

Mayor Arthur J. Holland of Trenton, New Jersey, suggested that specific protections were

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AIDS funding in budget

Sacramento — California's new state budget contains almost \$4 million for AIDS-related programs, according to Senator Milton Marks (R-San Francisco). The budget, at press time awaiting action by Governor Deukmejian, was passed by both houses of the Legislature earlier this month.

Marks explained that \$2.9 million for research by the University of California was proposed by the Governor and approved by the Legislature.

However, an additional \$1 million for AIDS education was added only after Senator Marks lobbied for the monies before both the Assembly and Senate budget committees, bringing the total for AIDS-related projects to \$3.9 million.

"Continued funding for AIDS research and education is absolutely essential. Both the general public and the Gay community need more information on this tragic disease — misconceptions need to be cleared up," Marks explained.

The Governor will now review the budget item by item and can still reduce or eliminate AIDS-

related funding.

Senator Marks stressed the importance of urging Governor Deukmejian to maintain the \$3.9 million for AIDS programs.

"The Legislature included this money because the programs are essential. We must combat this disease, through research and education," Marks said.

"It is now important for the Gay community, and friends of the community, to encourage the Governor to maintain this funding."

State AIDS Funding In Jeopardy

Representatives from the offices of Assembly Speaker Willie Brown and Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti indicate that the \$1 million dollars in the state's new budget earmarked for AIDS prevention and education is in jeopardy, according to the AIDS Foundation of Santa Clara County.

Governor George Deukmejian, whose recent veto of AB-1 indicates that he is not Gay-sensitive, will feel free to cut the AIDS funding on or before June 30 unless he is convinced that enough people in the state are concerned about AIDS, a spokesperson said.

Speaker Brown and Senator Roberti urge a massive lobbying campaign immediately by Gays and humanitarian non-Gays, who should wire or telephone the Governor urging that AIDS funding remain in the budget.

Women's Coffeeshouse

A women's coffeeshouse will be held Friday nights, July 6, 20, and 27 from 8 - 11:30 p.m. at Jonah's Wail, 10th and San Carlos in downtown San Jose.

Admission is \$1. Baked goods, coffee, tea and juices are on sale. The latest releases of women's music are also available.

The coffeeshouse is a project of a collective to start a permanent women's bookstore/coffeeshouse in downtown San Jose. The collective is currently applying for non-profit status.

Live entertainment for the July evenings include the following:

July 6 — Viva La Mujer! Latina guitarists play la musica de Mexico.

July 20 — Claire Mix Acoustic guitarist playing original music.

July 27 — Women in Struggle Quilt Magdalena Rosales, recently returned from a trip to Honduras with Holly Near, presents the stunning quilt and sings songs of struggle from Central America.



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East Bay AIDS Funding

The East Bay Lesbian/Gay Democratic Club is circulating a petition asking the Alameda County Board of Supervisors for additional funding for psycho-social support services for people with AIDS. Such services are currently not considered "necessary" by the Board, according to a Club spokesperson.

On June 10, the Club held a public forum to discuss Alameda County's response to requests for AIDS funding.

Panel members included Lupin Loughborough of EBARO (East Bay AIDS Resources Organization); Dorothy Graham, executive director of the Alameda County Health Consortium; and Jeremy Landau, director of the Pacific Center's AIDS Resource Project.

A plan presented by county health officers to the Board of Supervisors on May 29 has resulted in an AIDS clinic to begin operation at Fairmont Hospital in August. Those requiring surgery or hospitalization will be seen at Highland Hospital.

Landau said that the present county funding allows nothing for psycho-social services, such as counseling or help in finding housing.

EBARO member Jim Cham-

bers urged that letters be written requesting additional funding for AIDS services.

Alameda County Supervisors are: Charles Santana (Hayward, San Leandro), Don Excell (Fremont, Livermore), Joe Bort (Castro Valley, Oakland Hills), Fred Cooper (Central & East Oakland, Alameda), and John George (Berkeley, North Oakland).

They may be addressed at: Alameda County Board of Supervisors, 1221 Oak Street, 5th Floor, Oakland, CA 94612.

Activists happy with elections

East Bay Lesbian and Gay political activists are pleased with many of the election results in Alameda County, according to the EBL/GDC.

Marge Gibson, sponsor of the Oakland Lesbian/Gay Rights Ordinance, came in second in the June 5 balloting in a hotly contested race for county supervisor in District 4. She will face a November run-off election against County Controller Bob Knox.

"I think the Lesbian and Gay community made a big difference in this election," said Kerry Woodward, finance chair of the East Bay Lesbian/Gay Democratic Club, whose members walked precincts, made

phone calls, and contributed money to the Gibson campaign. Peggy Hora, South County feminist activist who was endorsed by the Club in her bid to become the first woman judge in Hayward, captured 45% of the vote (more than twice that of her nearest opponent), but will still face a run-off in the fall.

All of the incumbent Democratic Congresspeople, Assemblymembers, and State Senators won renomination easily.

"We were pleased in all instances, except that of State Senator Dan Boatwright in Contra Costa County," said Woodward.

Homophobic incumbent Boatwright faced a challenge from Martinez City Councilwoman Diana Patrick, a strong supporter of gay rights bill AB-1.

"The money and the political establishment lined up behind Boatwright," Woodward noted. "We certainly have our work cut out for us in this district."

A slate of candidates endorsed by the Club for County Central Committee District 5 won election. Club President Armand Boulay, the only non-incumbent on the slate, was endorsed by every political organization in the district. Six of the seven members of the slate were also EBL/GDC members.

Politics 1984

by Ted Sahl

While the Democratic Party is pondering a bitter fight over rules changes, a fight Jesse Jackson has vowed to carry right down to the wire, the two front runners pick at each other like vultures after a fresh kill.

Meanwhile, Ronald Reagan in his typical "hollywood" style tours the world holding summit meetings with European leaders and stealing lime light during the Russians to come out and "fight like a man," while pouting like a sore loser.

The press ponders, guesses and even dres the Democratic Party to name a woman for the office of vice-president. All the while Mondale bites his nails behind cocktail caucus doors.

Meanwhile back at the cigar smoke filled caucus rooms, Democratic leaders are strong arming Senator Hart to "cool it" for the "unity bit" of the party. Pointing out that black clouds are forming over the Moscone Center in San Francisco.

Getting back to basics, the women in the Democratic Party who refused to sit home and knit are raising hell! Shirley Chisholm (floor manager for Jackson), the same Chisholm who ran for President herself, promises one hell of a fight at the convention on the unfairness of the 20% rule.

Not helping matters is Charles Manett, national party chair, who sits back like great white father spewing cute trivia like, "Jackson's beef is something we can well afford to look at, sounds very interesting..."

So here we are less than six months left to the November election.

At the midterm Democratic convention last February, three women threw their hats in the political arena. Susanna Dakin from Pasadena, California stated, "women world wide can

no longer allow our leaders to engage in behavior we do not allow in kindergarten play grounds. We must," she said, "stop the war games which could destroy us all."

Barbara Hubbard, candidate for the vice-presidency, introduced herself as the woman who launched her campaign in Lawrence, Kansas-site of the controversial film, "The Day After." Hubbard has been called the "best informed human being now alive regarding the future" by Buckminster Fuller, famous philosopher and architect.

Isabell Masters, born in Topeka Kansas, earned her Masters Degree in 1981 from the U. of Oklahoma. Her doctoral thesis was written on the life of Rev. Oliver L. Brown, the plain-

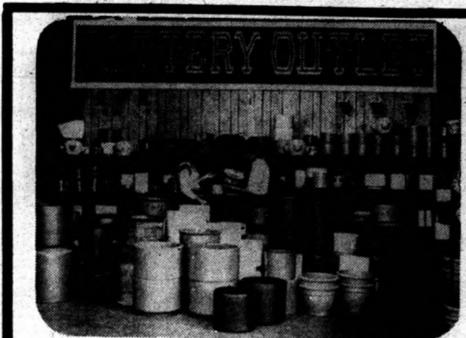
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County Supervisors "Susie & Zoe" at their roadside Produce & Zoning stand.



Cash and land use, cash and land use
If you're clever you can shake a grand loose
This I tell you mister
You got to pay to get this sister

Cash and zoning, cash and zoning
That's the combination we're condoning
Listen to me brother
You can't get one, you can't get one
You can't get one without the other

Try, try, try to separate them it's complicated
Try, try, try and you will only get emasculated

"Cowardly Leo" the Lion (far left) could be a better prosecutor if only he had...



I would bust each crook and bully
And prosecute them fully
They'd get what they deserve
I'd try each desperado
I could prove my bravado
If I only had the nerve

Hoods and felons wouldn't mock me
And judges wouldn't knock me
They'd all return my calls
When I growl they would hear me
Even Fletcher'd have to fear me
If I only had some balls

Konnya chorus in yellow choir robes sing praises of the man from Hungary.



Put your hand in the hand of the man who conned the voters
Put your hand in the hand of the man who raised the fees
Cast a vote for the polyester pol who serves the GOP
Put your hand in the hand of the man from a Hungary

Put your hand in the hand of the man who saved Los Gatos
Put your hand in the hand of the man who keeps us free
Cast a vote for the patriotic guy who fights the red commies
Put your hand in the hand of the man from a Hungary

Excerpts from the Lyrics by
Phil Trounstine, Phil Yost and Joanne Jacobs

Members of the Camino Real Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi journalism society once more purged themselves of a year of rotten politics at the Fourth Annual Gridiron Show held June 14 at the University of Santa Clara, where — for \$26.78 a head — a full house of political officeholders, aides, consultants, activists, and party hacks got a few belly-laughs as the year's events were brutally satirized and reduced to the level of obscenity which some people are convinced is political reality in Santa Clara County. Billed as "A \$60 Million Extravaganza," the various acts were punctuated by money bags being carried across stage, followed by the sound-effects of a giant toilet flushing.

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Grand finale (complete with follow-the-bouncing-ball) advises audience on city bonds.



Every broker knows
That the secret to surviving
Is know when to bet the farm and knowing when to pass
Cause a reverse repo deal
Can thrill you or it can kill you
And the best that you can hope for
Is to save your fiscal ass

You got to know when to hold 'em, know when to fold 'em
Know when to walk away, know when to run
You never count your bonds when you're trading for the city
There'll be time enough for counting when the dealing's done

County executive "Wonder Woman" (right) tells supes what to do.



Running the show here, running the show in the county
Calling the shots here, telling the supes what to do
Firing deadwood, firing my way but nicely
Choosing precisely just whom to screw

Pulling the strings here, making it all look so easy
Susie and Zoe and Becky and Tom all adhere
Under my thumb Rod Diridon can't act so sleazy
And if they just will dutifully obey
If they're fortunate they may
Kiss my...

Trial scene chorus tells how to handle political foes.



Om pah pah, om pah pah, that's how it goes
Om pah pah, om pah pah, everyone knows
What is it they always fail to disclose?
Can it be om pah pah?

There's an allegation concerning insulation
They say a certain councilman made a mistake
But he won't be censured, his colleagues are indented
And how can they complain when they're all on the take?

Look to, and Vote for the Rainbow

by Dan Siminoski, Ph.D.

This country stands at a crossroads today. At this very moment, our troops are readied for combat around the world. Our nuclear arsenals bulge with weapons itching to be used while our arms experts sit back and refuse to talk.

Millions are unemployed or working below their dreams, while the Administration fights job training programs, vocational education, and just about any program designed to help individuals adjust to the changes our economy is going through.

While our people and communities suffer, the President tells us we are prospering. He cites statistics that suggest a strong recovery, with little discussion of the meaning of recent bank runs and failures, the shakiness of the national debt, the precarious balance of the third world debt picture.

The Administration is insensitive to the needs of poor and working people. Instead of long-range plans, there are program cuts and rhetoric about the importance of education.

There are attacks on civil rights programs and nominees to high office who are all too frequently insensitive to the public good. There must be a change.

As I write, Walter Mondale is within a hair of winning the Democratic nomination. He is a decent, but dangerously cautious and ordinary man who, I believe, hasn't the ghost of a chance of beating Ronald Reagan in November. His position papers are made of mush - old ideas pretending to be fresh, (though his commitment to change is not in question).

The White House crew must be licking its chops at the prospect of running against the record of Carter-Mondale. There is no reason to believe that the President would lose to that reshaped ticket.

If we want a change, we must hope for the success of either Jesse Jackson or Gary Hart, the remaining Democratic candidates.

Jackson, in my opinion, has waged a better campaign, presented far clearer stands on the issues, and understands our problems better than any candidate I have seen in recent years.

He has raised the tone of the campaign by stressing the interrelatedness of issues, and the need for long-term reconsideration of decades-old assumptions that stagnate at the heart of our policies.

We has shown compassion and courage of the highest order. Despite baseless charges of anti-Semitism, his commitment to the cause of human rights is unquestionable. I sincerely believe that he would have locked up the nomination long ago, were he not black.

Gary Hart emerged in the early primaries as the candidate of "new ideas." His position papers are indeed original, and quite feasible in many areas.

He is honest, direct, and willing to stick his neck out on critical questions. At a recent large reception for Gay leaders in Los Angeles, I was less taken by what he said than by how truly comfortable he was in our presence.

Unlike many Democrats who campaign to Gay citizens with clenched-teeth squeamishness, Hart was light, loving and involved with his audience, certainly speaking to many of its policy goals.

His advisors and supporters include some of the best alternative thinkers in the country, whose contribution of "new ideas" is real and quite tangible.

A Hart Administration would be likely to lead us from the wilderness of despair. I support Gary Hart for President of the United States.

He will win the presidency in November because he is a gifted communicator with a vision to offer the American people, one of new alternatives to test and new solutions to fashion and realize.

He will win because of the contrast between his candor and the Byzantine political intrigues of the Reagan Administration.

He will win because of the young voters he can encourage to participate for the first time, because of the countless dropouts he will draw back into the community.

He will win because he represents that old vision of "truth, justice, and the American way" which so many have forgotten long ago.

But he will not win the election, or even the nomination, if he proceeds with politics as usual.

If I were Hart's campaign manager, I would tell him to do several things immediately. First, strengthen communications with the Jackson forces, and work together in every possible way.

Offer the vice-presidency to Jackson, and on the expected refusal, give his the position he truly deserves: Secretary of State in a Rainbow Administration.

Work with Jackson on a vice-presidential choice - definitely a woman, and preferably Congresswoman Barbara Mikulski of Baltimore.

Engage in public negotiations for cabinet positions, and announce them before the convention; some recommendations might be George McGovern at the United Nations, Congresswoman Pat Schroeder at the Pentagon, Cesar Chavez at Labor, and Congressman Ron Dellums at Justice.

Never in American history has a black been seriously considered for the Presidency. Never has a woman been offered a vice-presidential slot. Never has a candidate announced his administration prior to election.

But never has the threat to us from the outside been to great, and never has the need for extraordinary action been so imperative.

If Gary Hart shows us that he is truly a man of vision, one willing to take great risks for new ideas, he can stop Mondale at the first "brokered" convention since the one that nominated Roosevelt in 1932.

If nominated, he will go on to rescue the country from its worst crisis since the Great Depression, a crisis of resources, of energy, and of will.

If elected, Gary Hart will be a good President, but not an icon. He will bring the kind of easy communication and laughter to the Oval Office that were the marks of the Roosevelt and Kennedy Administrations. We, too, will share in that laughter, and in the commitment to the struggle to help heal, cleanse, and rejuvenate the American spirit.

The future will be ours if the choice is right. The choice must be Gary Hart. Dare to struggle - dare to win!

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National March

Dear Friends:

We need you to vote with your feet on Sunday, July 15, to speak out against the oppression of our people.

As you know, on that day will occur the National March for Lesbian/Gay rights in San Francisco - the day before the opening of the Democratic National Convention.

Our March is certain to receive the attention of many of the 20,000 reporters who will be in San Francisco to cover the Convention.

We march from Castro and Market at 2 p.m. (line-up begins at noon) to rally in front of the Moscone Convention Center.

We of the National March Committee have worked furiously to set the stage for a successful event. We have written and phoned hundreds of Lesbian and Gay organizations and media throughout the nation.

We have been endorsed by many organizations throughout the nation, and there is now a general consensus of support for both the National March and its demands.

We have obtained the necessary permits and have recruited expert safety and first-aid monitors to be present at the event.

We need your support in the National March not merely because of the opportunity to reach the Democratic Party and the national media... You should march with us on July 15 because our people are oppressed.

The AIDS medical crisis is killing our people at an accelerating rate while desperately needed funds for research and patient services are either unappropriated or unspent.

All over the country, we can be denied housing and employment for no other reason than our sexual orientation.

No Gay Proclamation

Mr. Konstantin Berlandt
Lesbian-Gay Freedom Day Comm.
766 Valencia Street
San Francisco, CA 94110

Dear Mr. Berlandt:

Thank you for your recent inquiry regarding Lesbian-Gay Freedom Week.

We appreciate your support and concern on this issue. As stated previously, the Deukmejian administration makes it a policy not to issue proclamations that would advocate one lifestyle over another.

On behalf of the Governor, I would like to thank you.

Most cordially,

Peter J. McBrien
Special Assistant
to the Governor
State of California
Sacramento, CA 95814

Hon. George Deukmejian
Governor of California
The Governor's Office
Sacramento, CA 95814

Dear Governor Deukmejian:

Were it not for your recent veto of AB-1, we might have thought the response of your special assistant to our request for a 1984 proclamation of Lesbian/Gay Freedom Week was misaddressed or otherwise in error.

Instead, it occurs to us that the same lack of knowledge or misperception which seems to have motivated your veto has now influenced this response.

First, what your special assistant terms an "inquiry," we considered a request.

Second, the reasons for its rejection we must regard as inappropriate. Our request was for a proclamation of Lesbian/Gay Freedom Week, not, in your special assistant's words, for a "proclamation that would advocate one lifestyle over another."

Furthermore, we fail to understand of what relevance *lifestyle* is to our request... may we suggest that a great many lifestyles can be seen at our annual event, all of them manifested by Lesbians, Gay men, their friends, and families?

Please join us in making a statement against discrimination by accepting our invitation to this year's parade and see for yourself...

Linda Boyd
Ken Jones
1984 L/GFDC Co-Chairs
San Francisco

We are frequently denied custody or access to our own children simply because we are Lesbian or Gay.

We are denied employment in many areas of the federal government and the military because we are Lesbian or Gay.

We are victims of violent attacks by homophobic assailants who are often not prosecuted, or are set free after they are arrested.

We are victims of police entrapment and abuse.

We are subject to violent assault and rape if we are incarcerated in the American prison system.

In most parts of the United States, it is illegal for Lesbian women or Gay men to be sexual.

We are denied the legal and economic equality afforded to heterosexual couples because it is impossible for Gay couples to legalize their relationship in marriage.

Our people are discriminated against by the immigration and naturalization authorities.

We are at least 10% of the taxpayers in this nation, but government services to our community are infinitesimal - there are virtually no programs for Lesbian and Gay poor, youth, seniors, or disabled...

Gay oppression is ignored by world agencies, including the United Nations, the U.S. State Department, and Amnesty International.

Jerry Falwell and Phyllis Schlafly have announced that they would hold a pro-family anti-gay conference in San Francisco three days before the National March.

Join us Sunday, July 15, for the National March for Lesbian and Gay Rights.

Mary Dunlap
Paul Boneberg
Co-Chairs
San Francisco

Accessibility

Dear Editor:

As a differently-abled woman in the Lesbian community, I am writing to protest the indifference to the inaccessibility of the San Jose Gay community.

Jonah's Wail coffeehouse which is sponsored by a collective of women from San Jose State is neither accessible nor signed for the hearing impaired.

The coffeehouse events have not been advertised as inaccessible; upon a visit to the coffeehouse, I questioned their lack of accessibility as well as their not advertising it, the woman who was taking money was rude and defensive.

The Billy DeFrank Center, a community center supposedly supportive of the Gay and Lesbian community has also made no attempt at wheelchair accessibility. For a time, the Wednesday night rap was interpreted for the hearing impaired.

One local bar and restaurant (that I am aware of) are in violation of the Federal accessibility code in that it is

Absolutely Fabulous!

Dear Editor:

For those of you who didn't attend the Tinker's Damn 13th annual picnic, I just want you to know that you missed out on a really good time.

This really good time consisted of a truly delicious dinner of steak and or barbecued chicken with all the trimmings, not to mention all the beer, wine and soft drinks you could drink and best of all, close to 2,000 beautiful, loving Gay men and Lesbians.

Add to this the volleyball games, the swimming, and let us not forget the dancing to the hot music of the

AIDS Budget Alert

Dear Friends,

The Senate budget bill was passed by the full Senate on May 25, 1984. Our budget makes some significant changes to the Governor's budget proposals.

One of these changes affects funding for public education concerning Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS).

The Governor's version of the budget submitted in January included \$2.9 million for AIDS research by the University of California.

However, the Governor did not propose to continue funding for the State Department of Health Services for AIDS education, needed now for the interim control of the disease. During the current year, the state is spending \$500,000 throughout California on AIDS education.

Senator Milton Marks requested that the Senate Finance Subcommittee on Health & Welfare include \$900,000 for AIDS education in the Senate version of the budget. The committee responded to this request by adding \$500,000 to the Senate budget to continue this program at the current level.

At Senator Marks' request, the Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee on Health and Welfare, chaired by Assemblyman Art Agnos, added \$1 million to the Assembly budget for AIDS education.

Because of the seriousness of this issue, we support the Assembly version of the budget which increases funding for AIDS education. We would encourage you to contact the Governor urging him to approve funding for AIDS education when he signs the budget.

Alfred Alquist
Chairman
Senate Finance Committee
David Roberti
Senate President Pro Tempore

P.S. Protect funding for this important program. Call the Governor today!

impossible for a wheelchair to get in the door of the bathroom.

The bar portion of this establishment is a little better. A wheelchair can get into the bathroom, but a differently-abled person is unable to shut the stall door for privacy.

All of these places have been informed of the problems and possible solutions but have made no attempt to correct the problems.

There is also the question of handicapped parking. Where is it?

In the interest of support for all Gay men and Lesbians, I encourage people to take action. Speak to the people responsible for these changes. Do not support organizations or businesses which refuse to try to accommodate those in our community who are differently-abled.

Teri LaRue
San Jose

DJ's and their sound system of T.D.'s and you have one terrific party going on.

This was the first TD's picnic I had ever attended and I can't remember enjoying myself at a large event as much as I did this one.

What more can I say except "let's hear it for the boys," of TD's for putting on this event.

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Out of the shadows. . . Reflections on the Rally

by Ron Schmidt

The sun at 6:30 a.m. patterns the park with an easy tread. June 17 is just beginning and life moves slowly at the base of the ancient elms. Cluster of men. . . one or two women, waiting, their voices unobtrusive echoes. But it has not always been so. Whispers of the past live in the dense leaves, the fifty-first concentric circle, counting inward toward each tree's cross-sectioned core, etched like the scrawl of an aberrant EKG, forever legible. Violence. The rage of 10,000 men. The terror of two.

A pair of them no longer exist, these stately elms, their bark stripped from them like the clothes from Holmes and Thurmond. Souvenir seekers killed the natural galls from which swung the naked bodies. Men accused but untried. Vigilante convictions.

"I am so overcome with grief," said the father of the murdered University of Santa Clara graduate Brooke Hart, "that I am unable to think of that other terrible thing. My sympathy goes out to the families of those two men."
"I spoke to my boy yesterday for the first time since his arrest," said the father of Jack Holmes. . . "I took him by the arm and looked squarely in his eyes. When I asked him, 'Jack, are you guilty?' he looked steadily at me and said, 'Dad, I swear I know nothing about this terrible thing.'"

It was Thanksgiving week of 1933. My uncle who worked for Western Union rushed home, breathless and blurted, "They're lynching Holmes and Thurmond in St. James Park!"

Tragic echoes. William McKinley bronzed. Standing as stoic in this morning's light as he stood then among the maddened mob, mounted by those determined on better viewing. Twenty-fifth President of the United States, himself the victim of an assassin's bullet. The two metal rings with his own plea, "Don't let them hurt him!" down the decades since 1901.

The connection with violence does not end even there. Brother to John the Beloved, James, the apostle-patron of this public square, earned his place among the Christian martyrs on the blade of a sword.

It is a fitting site, this park, for San Jose's Gay Freedom Day Rally. Each of us Sunday celebrants is or has been the victim of violence as well. Blood does not always flow, but the wounds are nonetheless real. A blow need not be physically struck to know its pain. Innuendo, rejection, self-abasement. . . instruments lethal as blade, bullet, or noose. The concentric circles at each of our own cores smart with these more subtle scars.

It becomes obvious, the smarting. Fifteen hundred of us sprawled on the grass, strolling in and out of the sun, listening. "Lies! Lies! Lies!" Claire Mix shares a musical rendering of her life in the closet. . . and we laugh at phrase after phrase. . . because it hurts so bad. She is singing our song, not just her song. The melody of defeat. The lyrics of deceit. This diminutive woman with the tall soul, leading us out of the closet, leading us INTO THE LIGHT.

Rainbow arches breast the sun between the elms, two thousand balloons pumped with helium by a.m. volunteers, those clusters. . .

one of whom becomes obtrusive. "Fuck you!" ricochets across the park. Heads turn. Here and there.
Jon Snell evens the keel. "Keep it mellow." His voice is calm.

Mark Fechner calls his volunteer monitors to the concrete podium. Jeff Hirsch breathes relief that this day is upon us. They are all investors in the cause of PRIDE. They keep coming. Liedermann Gay Men's Chorus. San Jose Women's Chorus. PRIDE defined and redefined. Every man, every woman who builds a booth, staffs a concession, or seeks information. . . or kiss in the sun. . . or touch without shame another person of the same sex.

In my childhood I feared this park. When my parents stopped at the post office I would watch from the safety of the family Buick as loitering men slipped in and out of the bunker like structure. When my urgent adolescence coerced me into entering the dimly lit, foul-smelling latrine, I became graphically aware of the well of loneliness before ever I heard it as a title. I saw a man from my own parish who had been arrested on a morals charge and the damp must of despair filled my vision of the future. "Considering the way in which oppression deforms us," Edmund White wrote in *States of Desire*, "The miracle is that more of us aren't mad." Fear is the deadbolt on the closet of oppression.

The distance from St. James Park to the Watergarden approximates a two mile walk but twenty-odd years of forcing myself into a mold I could not fit. By the time the Watergarden's existence coincided with my discovery of it I was a rapidly deteriorating alcoholic fresh out of an alcohol recovery program that didn't work. Why? Because no one, including myself, ever had the guts to discuss openly anything as intimate as homosexuality. I learned self-acceptance in the arms of other men with needs as huge as my own.

The environment that allowed that to happen was the Watergarden where once in the comfort of that establishment's plush lounge I listened to Sal Accardi express his philosophy in a non-private dialogue with a blonde youth with a white terry-cloth tucked just below his tanned navel. In essence, he said he did not believe that men came to the Watergarden primarily for sex but rather for companionship. . . and that, I believe is true.

One learns much about healing in the candor of flesh on flesh, much about self in the honest expression of need. Touching is a reverent thing, an experience to value, the impassioned impetus to sexual fulfillment and unleashing of the human spirit.

Places such as the Watergarden offer the security for more than a furtive encounter. Sure, there are phonies at the baths, and those who play games. Yes, AIDS is a genuine terror in our midst. But that terror will not make people celibate and no public restroom or cruising spot can ever parallel the positive aspects of supervised establishments where caring exchange often leads to long term relationships.

Renaissance man Ted Sahl, sporting his derby, camera, and wide angle smile studies the revelers in mid-afternoon of the Rally. "You know," he says peering now at me through his glasses, "there's an artist in every

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tiff of the 1954 Brown vs-the Topeka Board of Education lawsuit. This black lady is also the author of a book on the landmark decision spawned by the famous suit.

Well, these are three of the 110 people who filed to run for either president or vice-president according to Pat Klein of the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C.

There is one more woman that must be recognized, she is running for the vice-presidency. Angela Davis, in her second attempt for the office; ran with Gus Hall in 1981 on the Communist Party ticket.

Davis kicked off her campaign with a "Run Against Reagan." With 500 supporters, Davis ran a mini marathon around Lake Merritt.

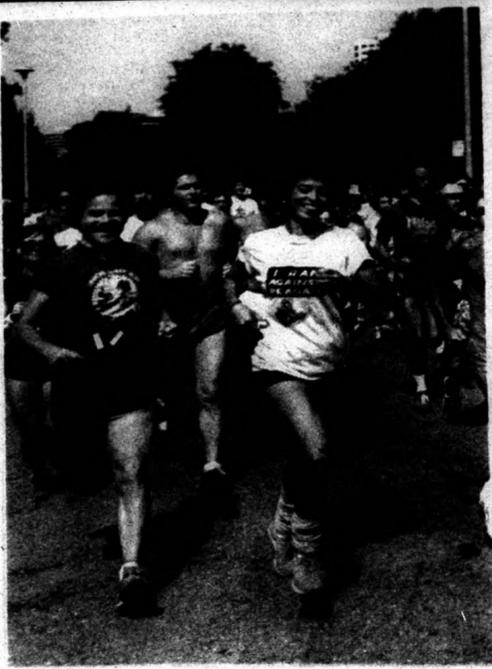
I asked Ms Davis did it ever occur to her in 1970 that she would one day see Ronald Reagan president of the United States.

"Well, no," she replied smiling.

She continued, "Just as in 1970 when we were challenging the policies of Governor Reagan in California, we have to do the same kind of thing on a far more massive scale. He has his finger on the nuclear trigger."

"I think it's important to not single out the individual, Ronald Reagan," Davis continued, "but to recognize there are forces behind him."

The military industrial complex, the most warmongering section of the system, who are responsible for electing Reagan.



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It's those forces we have to challenge and defeat."

I just had to ask, "What makes Angela run?"

Davis responded, "Like many, many thousands, hopefully millions in this country, I hope to see a better world for our children, our children's children; I'm struggling socially to hasten

that moment when the "monopoly" no longer controls our lives."

This article is about politics in '84 and a few women in California who are not waiting to be asked to run for higher office, but rather who have stood up to be counted in the 80's!

See you at the convention. ■

Citizen Participation in Government

State Senator Dan McCorquodale (D-San Jose) has announced that the Senate Select Committee on Citizen Participation in Government will sponsor a workshop Saturday, July 7, from 8:30 a.m. until noon, on the legislative process and how to influence it effectively.

The workshop is open to the public free of charge and will be held at the County Building Auditorium, 1555 Berger Drive, San Jose.

The speakers are professional lobbyists from Sacramento who will share their secrets and answer questions.

Attendees will receive a copy of the booklet, *The Legislative Process, You Really Do Matter*, which is published by the Committee.

To register, or for additional information, call Senator McCorquodale's office at (408) 277-1470. ■

Odd that two of the 20th Century's greatest outbursts of mass hysteria — the funerals of Ivor Novello in England and Rudolph Valentino in the U.S. — were caused by the deaths of Gay men.

person here." It is a thesis with which I heartily concur with one major reservation: The vision of an artist cannot be expressed through a closet door.

Ziggy, on March 1, sat on the edge of his bed in his darkened room, propping his chin in his hand and lamenting, "Wow! Talk about nightmares. . . I saw my life pass before my eyes. . . AND I WASN'T IN IT!!" Closets will do that to us. We must throw open the doors, step out, and bask in the light of our revealed identities. ■

Hot days at the Foreign Office Department: the first Foreign Minister of the Soviet Union was a gay man, G.V. Chicherin, who held the post from 1918 to 1930.

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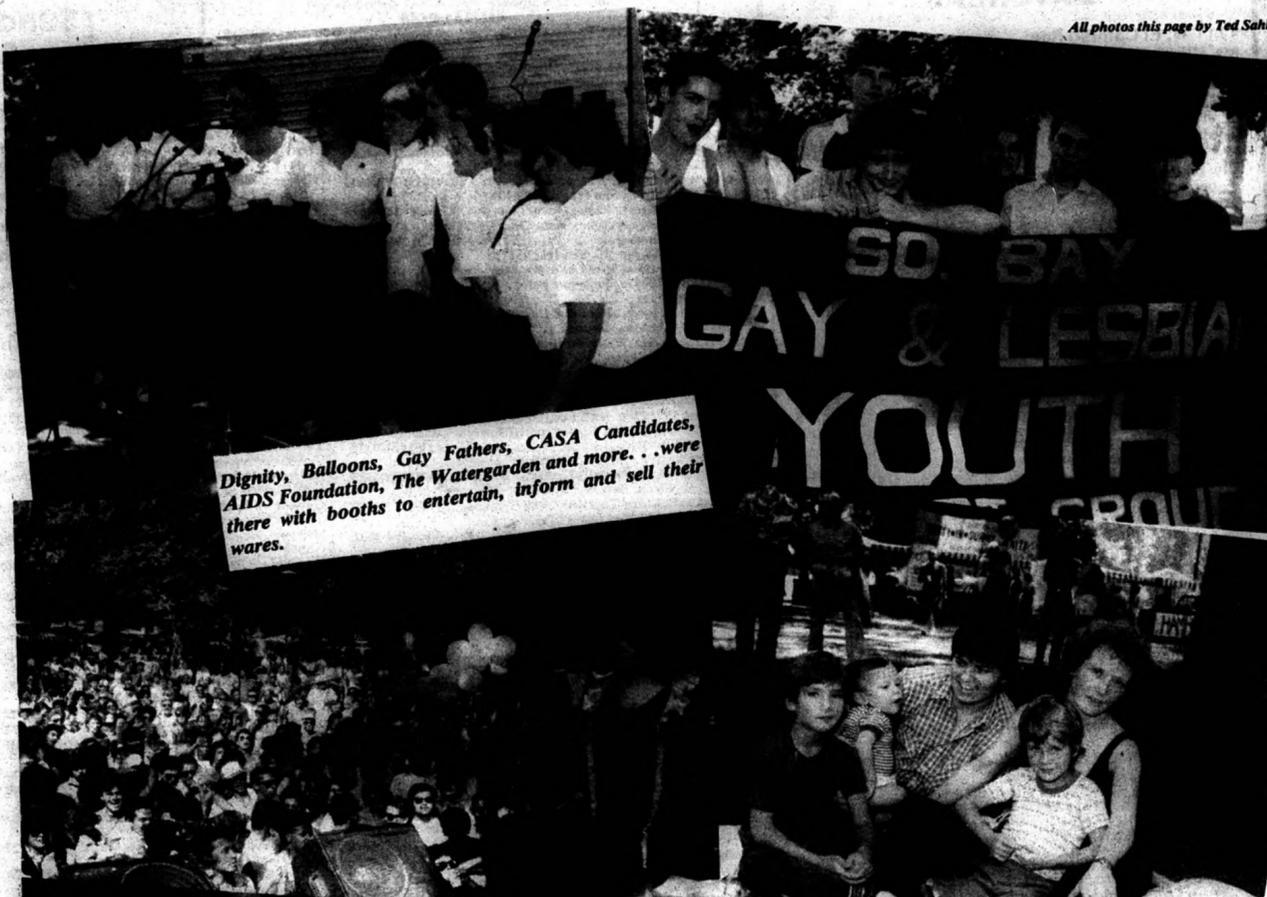
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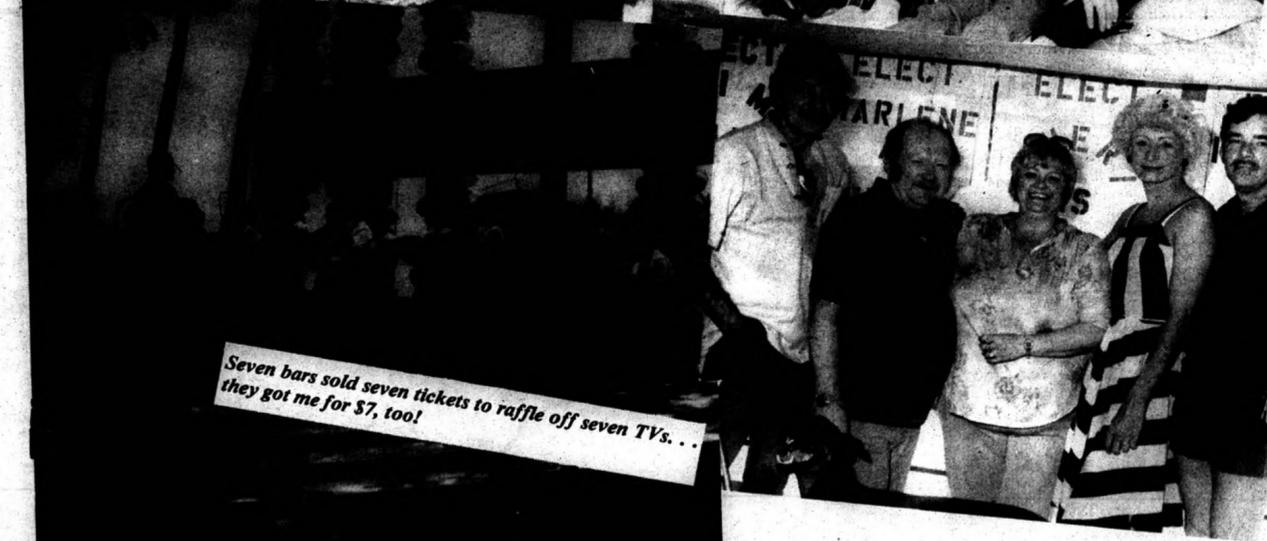
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Gay Fathers, Lesbian Mothers, children, sun tanned souls basking in old sol. . . but, all good things must come to an end. . .

Adieu until next year. . . you should have been there!

by Ted Sahl

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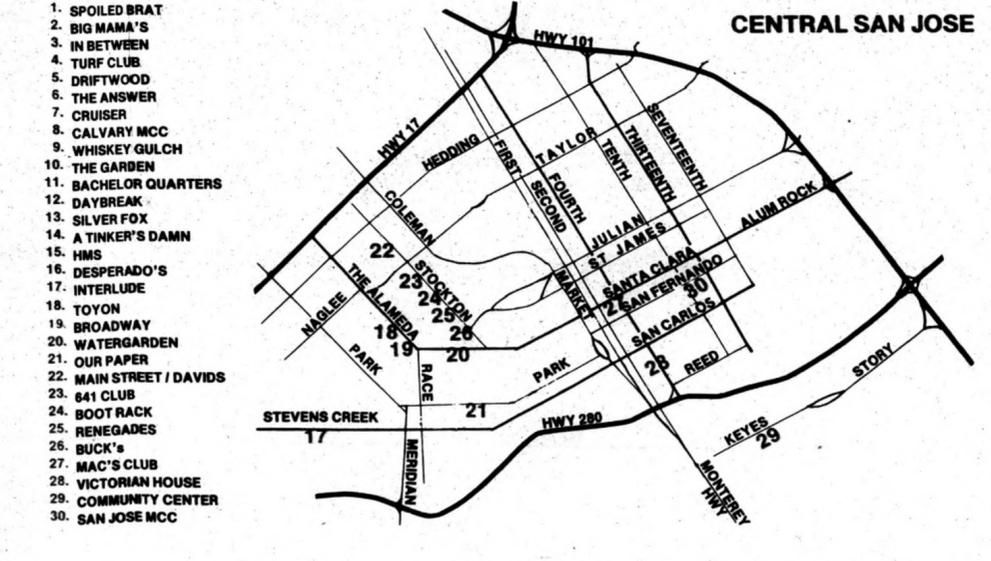
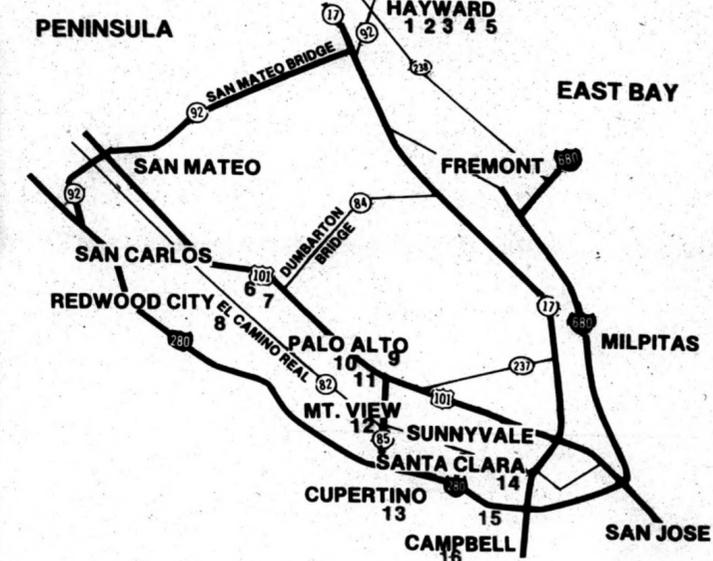
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Gay Games (or how to survive being single)

by Becky O'Bryan

Having recently terminated a relationship, I found myself re-entering the Twilight Zone. . . known as the Gay Dating Game. So that others will not be exposed to the same culture shock I experienced, I have jotted down a few notes on what to expect when you begin your new social life.

One must remember that gay people are into sports. Not anything as tacky as baseball or football ("You really can't expect me to wear this amusing little uniform" Really darling, it's not even designed by Calvin. How outrageous!)

No, Gay people have developed their own kind of games.

Many gay people indulge in a game called "eye contact." This may never become an Olympic event, but it is a time-honored sport in gay bars throughout the world. The rules are simple.

First of all, you must remember, never make eye contact with a person you are attracted to. God forbid that they think you're interested in them. No, the rule in this game is; you must stare at a spot on the wall three inches above and to the left of their head. That way they are never really sure if you're looking at them, or trying to burn holes in the wall with your eyes. This is a

sure-fire method of reducing the chances of rejection. Unfortunately, it also reduces the chances of ever meeting anyone.

However, if you're not concerned about being rejected or meeting anyone, you can always play the "greeting" game.

Have you ever gone to the bar and saw someone you know quickly turn away rather than say hello? This of course proves how vastly sophisticated your friend is as compared to you. This game, considered amusing, especially if there are two or more players; has its drawbacks. Your field of vision is rather limited, since there are probably people all over the room that you know and must avoid greeting. It really doesn't take a lot of practice to master this game. Just think, if you stick with it, someday you will be able to enter a room and ignore everyone in it.

The most prevalent game is the "bar attitude" game. This game involves people who like to think they're chameleons. The rules are complicated, and you needn't be in the bar to begin to play. As you slip into your designer jeans, you must decide, "who will I be tonight?" Here is a short list of possibilities:

1. Superior - you're so much better than all these other people.

you don't even know why you bother to come here. (Try to keep a Bette Davis-type expression on your face. She always looked superior. Of course, it may look better on her than on you).

2. Bored - look weary and remote, as if there were a thousand other things you could be doing. (Remember, this attitude requires a constant expression of martyred boredom. If you can't maintain your pained look, try sunglasses).

3. Bouncy - if you are being bouncy, you can't be sophisticated. If you can't be sophisticated, you aren't gay. Bouncy people are usually a pain in the ass, and everyone will avoid you, unless you buy a round of drinks. (Bring lots of cash if you plan to be bouncy).

4. Witty - you move from table to table, making one scathingly witty remark at each, and move on. You don't want to get involved in a conversation, but you do want everyone to know how brilliant you really are. (Remember, in this game, timing is everything, so make sure everyone in the room is watching you. Otherwise, you will score no points).

Now you are prepared to face life with a drink in your hand, and a song in your heart. If you are not into playing games, perhaps you should take up an interesting hobby, like juggling chain saws, or having your nose pierced. ■

Alcoholism

Why we get hooked

Although we become alcoholics because alcohol is an addictive drug, we must look at the reasons and situations in our lives that have caused us to get to the point of alcoholic drinking.

We began drinking, thinking it would help correct bad situations in our lives or to forget events that were extremely painful.

These problems have to be looked at and dealt with which we cannot do as long as we live in an alcoholic stupor.

Therefore, it is imperative we first rid ourselves of our addictive habit in order to rationally look at the problems causing it.

Our reasons for addictive drinking are as different and varied as we each are as individuals.

In most cases the problems began in childhood and have continued to accumulate over the years. Bad parents and upbringing, bad school day experiences, a bad marriage or relationship, unhappy professional lives, financial problems; the reasons go on and on.

Ironically, many of the problems can be caused by alcoholism as well as causing alcoholism.

As an example lets look at our professional lives and financial situations. We may have always been in a low paying field of work that we did not like and in order to deal with that situation began to drink.

However, on the other side of the coin, we may have been extremely successful and financially secure. . . but, our continued drinking made us irresponsible in our profession and the money required to support our habit left us financially destitute.

In my next column I will further discuss the dichotomy of this catch 22 situation, particularly how alcoholic drinking only increases your problems rather than correcting them.

Until next issue, be good to yourself and always remember, take it one day at a time.

If you have questions concerning alcoholism, write to: Mark c/o OUR PAPER, 973 Park Ave., San Jose 95126

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Theatre Review

S.C.U.'s 5th of July an efficacious grace

by Ron Schmidt

"Directed by William James." No mistake. The name, clearly printed at the head of the credits for the University of Santa Clara's production of *5th of July*, hailed me back one year shy of a quarter of century on that Catholic campus to the stage of the Ship where this reviewer played Monsieur De La Tremouille in Jean Anouilh's *The Lark*.

Bill James directed that production, too, and a carrot-haired starlet who drove a Jesuit-funded convertible by day, came late to rehearsals by night, and nursed an ulcer all of the time played the French maid who heard voices, dressed in man's armor, and led the Dauphin's forces to victory over the English.

Kipp Hamilton was her name. She threw her arms around my neck in a patience-trying pose one evening and announced, "Honey, you're upstaging me!"

Significantly, *The Lark* focused upon a woman whose heroism a court of English ecclesiasts impugned partially because she was a cross-dresser . . . regardless of the reason. Abandoned by the French court, "la Pucelle" (the Maid) was burned at an English stake, and eventually canonized by an Italian pontiff.

Somehow, that's all symbolic. But what has it to do with Bill James and the *5th of July*? Well, progress, essentially.

In my time as an undergraduate, a Catholic still needed dispensation to be an attendant in a non-Catholic wedding; a theology instructor assured me there could be little doubt that Martin Luther was in hell; the head of the philosophy department rationalized my dismay that Plato's DIALOGUES treat homosexuality as commonplace, stating that it was accepted practice in that time and in that culture.

He also professed that one must follow one's own conscience even if that means leaving the Church.

That was Fr. Fagothey, a man for all seasons, himself a flame of reason in the crosscurrents of dogma and real learning.

That gentle priest said little about sin but a whole lot about ethics. Were he alive today, he would, I suspect, have been an appreciative spectator at the June 2 production in the Ship's successor - the Louis B. Mayer Theatre, designed not for the crowd but the viewer - appreciative of the honesty of this stunning production that began with audible gasps from that section of the audience best situated to authenticate that what looked like a lengthy, impassioned kiss between two male lovers, was in fact, a lengthy, impassioned kiss.

It was wonderful and only got better from that point.

Rather than clutter this

Langford Wilson piece with a drug haze (as was done in another Bay Area production), James allowed this cast to mature on the merits of their emotional interaction as individuals with a result that kept some of the audience visibly shaken, yet the mood at the final curtain was definitely up and the house still packed to capacity.

Willys Peck Jr. as Kenneth Talley Jr. rendered a sensitive, totally credible performance as the paraplegic Viet Nam vet struggling to reinstate himself as a productive human being.

Strong and caring support came from his lover Jed played by the strikingly handsome John Brown, an actor who brought interpretive presence to this essentially low key role.

Aside from sheer sexiness, Brown generated an intelligent sensitivity for a combination of subtle dynamism in the cause of demystifying Gay relationships. The rapport between Peck and Brown lent the homosexual aspect of the play an okay, even easy, prominence. Not even the reluctant left this theatre frowning.

The cast contained no weak spots. John and Gwen Landis played by Arthur Hill and Kathryn Knotts articulated the further removed of the Talley family's far out dimensions. Knott's strength lay in Gwen's supposed weakness. Brassy, loud, the heirsch/singer disarmed both the Talleys and the audience with some classy slips into the profound: "You're on the edge of nowhere. Now, you listen to me, 'cuz I've been nowhere."

The national haunting of Viet Nam came into sharp focus through this family in stress. "A heroic action," Ken Talley reflected,

"has to have a saving grace. What was the saving grace (of Viet Nam)?"

Ken's anti-war activist sister June considers her efforts, in retrospect, "a crock." Marchelle Y. Deranleau brought to that role a mellowed intensity cross-hatched with the frustration of raising 13 year old Shirley, her daughter by John Landis.

Elaine Avila as Shirley kept the audience in fits with her adolescent pretensions. . . and a convincing balance to the pretensions of maturing.

Everyone, thanks to the poignant pen of Lanford Wilson and refined skills of actress Julia Ball, wanted to hug Aunt Sally who refrigerated Uncle Matt's still unscattered ashes during the July heat and warmed the hearts with her somewhat muddled lack of pretension.

Roy Zimmerman as Weston Hurley, Gwen's guitar strumming accompanist, brought freshness to his role of humorous foil and provided well-placed musical enhancement of his own compositions. (Zimmerman opens June 29 in S.J. Rep's cabaret show YUP! featuring his own words and music upstairs at Eulipia).

Gary Daines established the tone for this outstanding production with his imaginative, simply beautiful set design. Lighting by Albert L. Gibson and costumes by Cherie Ebert completed the touch-up for this thespian coup.

As for the question of grace, saving or otherwise, I recall much rhetoric among the Jesuits on that nebulous phenomenon. Sanctifying grace was carte blanche through the pearly gates; efficacious, the rocket booster that powered the thrust. Somewhere betwixt the two varieties and the

needs of my own nature I bade my deeply troubled and troubling faith adieu.

Fr. Fagothey's admonition about following one's own conscience has been like the warm hand of a humanist on my shoulder these two-and-a-half decades since. . . affirmation, from a teacher I respected and whose memory I revere, of the person I am.

"His was an efficacious influence in getting on with my life.

In that same context, the production notes for *5th of July* include: "The avant-garde has been consistently maligned by the American mainstream. Yet the result of its unrestrained approach to the examination of existence is often commitment to an American way of life that is more profound, real, and fundamental than that of those locked into the narrower views of accepted morality. *5th of July* is a no-holds-barred look at the figures of the counter culture, a study of ideals, passion, love and family."

Hats off to Bill James for providing that look with such honesty and persuasive sensitivity. His effort, too, is an efficacious grace in the direction of demystification and acceptance.

Theatre Santa Clara returns with more "mature subject matter and language" in *Veronica's Room* June 28 - July 7, "action-packed suspense by the author of *Deathtrap*." Treat yourself to low-priced first rate entertainment. Call (408) 984-4015 for tickets. ■

Music Review

Liedermann Chorus performs at S.J.S.U.

by Rick Rudy

Over two-hundred enthusiastic supporters attended the Liedermann Gay Men's Chorus performance in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Union at San Jose State University on Saturday, June 17.

The 18 choristers donned tux trousers and white shirts with lavender cummerbunds for the first half which consisted of Broadway show tunes, folk songs and classical works. One Schubert Lieder, "Wider-spruch," was probably included to avoid giving the lie to the chorus' name "Liedermann." It is a hard work to do well.

"Harmony" by Simon and Kaplan, the highlight of the choral works, had good balance and energy. But Len Chandler stole the show with his solo rendition of "Nothing Wrong With Being. . ." accompanying himself on the guitar.

Randall Thompson's setting of Robert Frost's "Stopping by the Woods" was also well performed, albeit somber.

After intermission the Bob-r-shoppers, a quartet, delighted the audience with "Around the Corner," and soloist Jack McCleskey kept the beat up in "Wade in the Water." "No Man is an Island" was also well received.

As the first full blown concert for a new chorus, Liedermann gets high marks. Some areas could be tightened up, however.

The chorus was so obviously nervous during the first half that they seemed content merely to get through the stuff, rather than making it live and breathe. Good tonal control requires lots of air, and there was little deep diaphragm breathing which let the pitches droop and the harmonies suffer.

Choral music also needs a sense of theatre. When "Singing a Happy Song," some smiles on the singer's faces make a great difference; we can tell they're enjoying themselves. There wasn't

pieces.

Musical director Bob Welton kept the evening together with some brief comments between numbers, and directed the chorus with some very uncommon conducting techniques. (A bit quieter finger snapping would have been appreciated during the pianissimo sections).

The piano accompaniment by Ken Flume was excellent as was the flute work by Jeffrey Hayward.

Liedermann has done wonders in a very short time and with continued rehearsals and performances (and the well deserved support from the community) could mature into a fine South Bay Chorus. ■

Heavenly Productions



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A San Jose based business, along with 75 dealers showed glass, china and pottery at the County Fair Grounds. Antique Collectibles dating back to the early 1800's, this show by popular demand has grown to three shows a year. Real glass lovers were down on their knees hunting for treasure under tables and in suspicious looking boxes. Joe Flitts, proud owner of Heavenly Productions was dressed for the occasion in a paisley print sport jacket (supposedly over 25 years old). My favorite for the day - Evelyn's showing english cranberry overlay lamps and vases, and a wave crest fern holder that contained a bell to summon the butler (just what we all need). This incredible collector has a stall at the Lost World Flea Market on Monterey Road near Curtner. You should go there!

by Ted Sahli

Domestic Violence

Lesbians who are battered may now call the National Gay Task Force crisis line at (800) 221-7044. Within New York state call (212) 807-6016, for referral to local state services.

All callers will be put in contact with members of the Lesbian caucus of the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

All calls will be confidential. This service was made available March 1, 1984.

For further information please call: Suzanne Pharr (501) 372-5113 or Cindy Chin (617) 426-8492, co-chairs of the Lesbian Task Force, NCADV. ■

Faerie gathering

(Los Angeles, CA) - A spiritual gathering of Radical Faeries will be held August 31 through September 7 in a secluded nature preserve outside Los Angeles.

It is being organized by Los Angeles' Star Circle of faeries, who are inviting Gay men everywhere to attend.

The faerie movement began several years ago as a quest to find a uniquely Gay spiritual expression.

The faerie movement has embraced Gay men of many interests, including holistic healing, metaphysics, Eastern thought,

politics, neo-paganism/goddess worship, and many other things.

Rain is unlikely, but nights may be cool. Three vegetarian meals a day will be served. If possible, dishes, eating utensils and a water jug should be brought.

There will be showers but electricity may not be available. Pets, drugs and alcohol are discouraged. Smokers are asked to take extra precautions, as the gathering will take place in an area of possible fire risk.

For more information contact: Jim Seale (213) 930-1576. ■

FORTUNES

By Tycho

Aries (Mar 21-Apr 20) Summer begins with a big question mark. The small and trivial don't interest you at all; you're concerned with the larger questions of life itself! "How do I" and "Why do I" are the main themes. Be prepared for inspiration.

Taurus (Apr 21-May 20) Cooperation is the key word now. The solstice finds you deeply involved and engaged by others. No matter how much there is to do, and how long it's going to take you to do it, you've got able and sympathetic help at your side.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) After all that ease and relaxation you've enjoyed, summer's going to be a jolt. Routines that require your attention could pop up all over the place. Family life is a big part of the picture, and in a few days, you'll be back in tune again.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) A recent emotional release has freed you for a kind of new beginning. You have a lot more energy than you've enjoyed in quite a while, and you're ready to take that into some uncharted territory. Retain your gentle nature as you follow your quest.

Leo (July 23-Aug 22) The love that has been guiding you along could be shaken up by an unexpected visitor or occurrence. The challenge inherent in a big surprise will at least entertain you; nothing dull about this. Do you dig playing detective? Got any clues?

Virgo (Aug 23-Sept 22) It would be very unusual of anything were to go badly for you now. There is an equilibrium in your life that the best of Libras would envy. You've done your homework and more; the summer is yours. Life? It's for living, isn't it?

Libra (Sept 23-Oct 22) Someone close to you may not like what's been going on in your life. This may not be true for every Libra, but for those who have something going on the side - no matter how innocent or remote - this could be a week for reckoning. What's up Doc?

Scorpio (Oct 23-Nov 21) Your talent for seeing the larger picture is clearly evident. You seem to exist independently, outside the realm of human foibles. Your guidance will be sought and appreciated. And, to top it all off, there's more than a hint of romance in the air.

Sagittarius (Nov 22-Dec 21) How about a little fun? That hasn't been a big ingredient of your life of late, but a settling of issues and an attunement with a friend could free up some play time. Let the child in you adopt the adult. Free yourself up.

Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan 19) If you didn't get caught up in some recent confusion and demands from others, you could be ready for some inspiration deep in the heart of your soul; in other words, a religious experience. You might even call it a miracle. Be clear, and receptive.

Aquarius (Jan 20-Feb 18) Join your Sagittarian friends in some lighter moments. You've been going at it hot and heavy, so something cool and easy would be nice. The play of life can be quite dramatic, but even there, there are such things as intermissions.

Pisces (Feb 19-Mar 20) Lovers should be doing the things that lovers are known for. Need I say more? Love can light up the duller routine with a brilliant light. And, if you're that rare Pisces without a lover you call your own, you won't have to look far to find one. ■

Goosetown Gazette

by Paul Wysocki

It's great to be back! While I'm still among the walking wounded, at least I'm alive, and very grateful indeed. I'd like to thank those of you who telephoned and sent cards and flowers for your support and concern. It was greatly appreciated.

Now, back to business. We were going to talk about what happens to the house when the romance fades.

Let's look at a few possibilities: The first, and most common solution, regarding property in a split-up is to sell the house.

Provided both parties agree to a sale, this can be a good way to make a clean break with no remaining ties.

But, suppose one of the parties wants to retain ownership? Again, if mutual agreement is reached, you can arrange to have one partner buy out the other.

To arrive at a fair price, contact two or three appraisers (ask

your realtor, attorney or broker for names, or look in the phone book under "Real Estate Appraisers").

Appraisals cost around \$150 each, and is money well-spent in the event of a dispute. Don't forget the potential sales costs.

The partner retaining ownership will have to pay sales costs eventually, and this should be considered at the time of the buy-out. A competent realtor can assist here.

Once you've reached a buy-out figure, it's time to raise the money needed.

Most likely, you'll be considering a second mortgage on the house.

Shop around for a good rate. (see previous column on financing), and remember that you'll have to qualify for both the existing payment and the new payment on your own.

If you've been relying on rent from room-mates to help make



the payment, the lender probably won't give much weight to that income in the qualifying process.

In fairness to the partner being bought out, it would probably be best to put a time limit on the loan process. Breaking up is painful enough; don't prolong the episode by dragging your feet.

The question arises: what if the partner who wants to stay can't afford to buy the other out? Well, as the saying goes, we got trouble, right here in River City.

In the first place, a lot depends on how title to the property is held. The two basic choices (for two unrelated adults) are joint

tenancy and tenancy-in-common.

Both have different legal implications, and thus should be considered seriously. It's quite possible that one of the partners can force a sale of the property—quite legally—and have the proceeds split 50/50.

In the absence of a partnership agreement, the court will decide for you how to dispose of your property. Obviously, the best way around this is to draw up a contract or agreement in advance.

It may be ugly to think of money when you're starry-eyed and in love, but if you don't, you may be in for a heart-breaking shock later.

Be sure to address as many possibilities as you can: who contributes what or how much, what to do in the event of a split-up, and under what terms can a buy-out be completed.

For example, if one partner wants to stay but can't afford a buy-out, right now, you might agree in advance that this can be accomplished by that partner giving the other a note secured by a deed of trust to be paid off at a later date, either by the first par-

tner selling the property then, or by being able to qualify for a loan, or by having a new partner buy out the original partner. (I realize life is not so cut and dried as this example shows, but I'm merely pointing out alternatives to killing each other off in the heat of passion.)

This example might also help deal with an especially ticklish situation: what happens when the bloom fades only six months after the purchase of a home?

In most cases, the property will not have increased in value sufficiently to absorb the costs of a sale plus produce a profit.

Again, a note (promise to pay) from one partner to the other, complete with a pay-off date might settle this issue.

Consultation with an attorney before buying a house is almost essential, particularly in these days of "palimony" and "galmimony" suits being filed in the courts.

Better to look at your home as a business investment entered into by two partners, than only as a "love nest for two." The romance will still be there, and your future will be better protected. ■

Money Matters

Joint ownership: Clip joint?

by Ralph Miller

For many gay couples, there seems to be a way to protect their property from problems for the survivor if one should die: joint ownership of property. Joint title with right of survivorship might be called "the gay person's will" since it seems to just what most couples want it to do; it provides that the surviving partner gets the property without questions of probate, or possible challenges from an unsympathetic family.

Much of that is still true. Property held in this manner may be a good way to provide a comfortable old age for a loving partner, and does seem to offer unmarried couples some possible tax savings. But there are pitfalls, too, some of which may be serious enough to make you think again about your estate arrangements.

First, it's true that in most states property held in joint ownership with right of survivor passes entirely to the surviving partner on the death of the other, regardless of any provisions in the deceased's will. But is that really what you want? You might provide in your will that your partner is to have unlimited use of the property as long as for his lifetime, and then pass ownership and use on to one of your relatives. Under JO, the survivor determines what happens to the property on his death, and the first to die has no say in the matter.

Estate taxes may be another

consideration. In the case of unmarried couples, the full value of jointly owned property is taxable as part of the estate of the first to die. Current federal law allows \$275,000 in the estate before it becomes taxable, but by the time you add up the value of life insurance, and the inflated value of real estate, that's an easy figure to surpass. Will your partner be able to afford taxes on the property? Remember, for unmarried couples, there is no marital deduction to help soften the blow.

If the survivor can show contributions to the payments on the cost of the property and for upkeep, the amount of tax liability may be lessened. That same angle may result in some savings on income taxes; the proportionate sharing of the costs of mortgage payments, real estate tax, and maintenance can help both partners to remain in lower brackets. It can also afford an easy demonstration of shared expenses when the question of estate tax arises.

Another problem of JO property is its liability to claims from creditors. Your partner's creditors can file a lien against the property for any amounts personally owed, putting your share in jeopardy. Whether your partner is into a shaky business venture or simply overextended on charge cards, the effects of those debts could be disastrous on your home and your future.

Then there's the question of what to do when the romance is over. Let's say that you've been generous and put your lover's name as joint owner on your neat little suburban home, even though you've paid for most of it and lovey's contribution to the great scheme of things is minimal. Then Adonis or Sappho goes out, finds new romance and wants to split up.

At that point you could legally be forced to sell your home and split the proceeds from the sale 50/50 with a faithless love who never so much as put a penny on its

payments. "A fine mess!" as they used to say in the movies.

This same scenario could apply to any large purchases held in common. Your car, your vacation cottage, your business could all be lost along with your lover in this type of arrangement.

In the case of joint bank accounts and joint investment accounts, some states allow division according to the amounts each partner has actually contributed. In many others, though the same system applies, and you may lose half your cash, too!

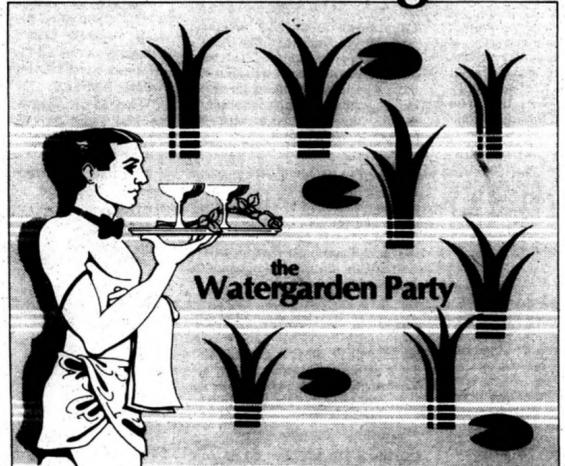
For couples who have a track

record of compatibility and who have no problems in the inheritance line, JO may still be a good and feasible answer. It's simple, cheap to set up, and clear-cut.

For others, especially those young couples just starting out, caution is a must. Some areas have a designation of "tenants-in-common" which allows some of the benefits of JO, but retains the question of inheritance to the deceased's will. Most of the gay couples I know find joint checking and investment accounts

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In The Offing...

by Ron Schmidt

Here at Bay's End the big day is done but not the job. The challenge continues beyond the Rally, day-to-day not just once a year. That is how **Pride** is built.

Political Cartoon Buffs, your day has arrived...but you must motor to the City to enjoy it. *And If Elected...Political Cartoons of Thomas Nast (1840-1902)* and *The Political Pen of David Levine* (one of the most talented contemporary caricaturists) open at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in Lincoln Park June 30, remaining in exhibition through September 3. Levine's drawings include figures slated to appear at the Demo Convention. *Related Treasure Hunt Tip: An exhibition of drawings and etchings by Mary White opened 5/20 at 116 Ellsworth in the City. My flyer contained no phone or gallery name, but the drawings depicted made an Ellsworth run-by worth the trouble to see if it's still up. Noon-6 are the hours.

Hey Queer! Didn't like that, did you? Then be in the City Sunday, July 15, for the National March for Lesbian/Gay Rights to the rally site at the Demo Convention quarters. *Ginny Apuzzo*, executive director of National Gay Task Force, will speak.

Plans for the All Organizations Networking Picnic scheduled for Saturday, August 18, are moving ahead on all systems go basis. Site for the event is San Jose Historical Museum Park (next to Kelley Park) from 11-5. \$4 advance or \$5 at the gate. Is your organization committed? Are you? Call South Bay Gay Fathers (408) 251-8766 for more info.

Theatre Rhinoceros continues *Bad Drama* (that's the title, not the review) through July 7. (415) 861-5079. Also in the City, you can catch songs by Silvia Kohan from her soon to be released album, if you hurry—it's tonight—from 8-10 at Valencia Rose, 766 Valencia. (415) 863-3863. *Gay Comedy* with emcee Marga Gomez and Suzy Berger, Tom Ammiano, and Danny Williams happens Saturday at 10. If you can handle a midnight, *Mona Mandrake*, "legendary unacclaimed chanteuse" takes over there. That's all *Valencia Rose*.

Have you an understanding parent or other relative? How about a friend? Chuck and Dorothy Abrahamson of *Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays* are looking for that sort of straight to swell the ranks of that organization, set up a San Jose Chapter, take advantage of the newly formed group at Stanford's Old Firehouse under the guidance of Verda Lindbergh. This is a vital support system for those of us at any stage of the coming out process. It's also vital for those who care about those coming out. The Palo Alto group meets third Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. That's 7/19 next time. Discover how coming out won't kill your folks. Come to a meeting. (415) 347-7958. You'll be glad you did.

Yup! S.J. Rep's cabaret theatre returns Upstairs at Eulipia with this all new production 6/22-7/21. You've missed opening night but you can still enjoy the words and music of Roy Zimmerman by calling 294-7572.

Woolgatherers opens *Sunnyvale's Summer Rep* season June 29. 733-6611 assures your seat. *Rogers and Hart* is the West Valley Light Opera offering from 6/23-7/28, and featuring Steve Completo of the Silver Fox. Two numbers for you: 268-3777 or 358-1896. Foothill's Summer Stock '84 brings *Charley's Aunt* to this Valley of Heart's Delight 6/28-7/1 and 7/4-7/7. Rick Rudy of High Tech Gays and reviewer renown takes to the other side of the footlights in this production. (415) 948-4444 puts you in that audience. *Veronica's Room* translates to action-packed suspense by the author of *Deathtrap* on the University of Santa Clara stage 6/28-7/7. 984-4545. Call only if you are mature! *Merry Wives of Windsor* is the Valley Institute of Theatre Arts opener at Paul Masson Winery 7/6 and continuing for a 3 1/2 week romp among the vines. *Bard's Buffet*, *Renaissance Banquet*, and *Puck's Picnic* are related bonuses you can indulge. Call 867-2395.

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This Garden City's own *Sisters of Fate* will perform at Mountain View's *Daybreak*, 1711 W. El Camino, on July 15 at 6:00 p.m. Kathy Tapp (you heard her at the rally singing her own *Loving Sisters*) on the horns, Roxanne Ornelas—lead vocal, Leslie Bandle on the keyboard, Julie Richbourg—guitar, Beryl "B.J." Jackson—percussion. (415) 961-9953.

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For more information, call Georgette or Eileen at 374-5228 or Sandy at 263-7211. No tickets will be sold at the door and there are a limited number, so get yours early.

Money Matters
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ts too confusing for their needs and avoid them anyhow. If you do set one up, make certain you keep accurate records of input and outlay for both partners. Love and money are about the hardest things to mix. Either one can affect the other badly. My own personal advice is to keep them absolutely separate from one another until you know the degree of cooperation your partner can afford you in financial matters.

Above all, if you intend to invest, if you own a house or any large chunk of tangible property, or if you have any kind of question about how to handle your assets, consult an attorney or an investment advisor who knows the gay situation. When laws ignore your specific needs, they can provide some traps that are deceptively attractive. Your situation is unique; be sure you know how it needs to be treated. ■

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Gay rights supporters are invited to participate, regardless of their sexual orientation. Gay rights is a human rights issue which should concern us all.

Partial List of Participating Groups

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2. Make arrangements to have your lawn mowed and watered

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3. If you have valuables in your house, take them to your bank for storage in a safe deposit vault. Deposit extra cash in your bank account.

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DOMESTIC

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The commission member who cast the one dissenting vote stated that she objected to the whole policy of giving benefits to married spouses of city employees and stressed that she was not making a statement about the validity of gay relationships.

David Cunningham, chair of the commission, praised the work of Tom Brougham, political ac-

tivist with the East Bay Lesbian/Gay Democratic Club, who has been working on the proposal for several years.

Last fall, the Human Relations and Welfare Commission held hearings on the subject and began drafting the proposal with the aid of Tom Brougham.

According to Cunningham, the policy will now be presented to the Berkeley City Council and possibly considered in July.

"Mayor Gus Newport has publicly expressed his support for domestic partner benefits, and we're optimistic about council support," said Brougham.

An update on the legislation will be presented at the July meeting of the East Bay Lesbian/Gay Democratic Club at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 8, at 1125 University Avenue, Berkeley (west branch public library).

The meeting will be preceded by a potluck dinner at 6:00 p.m., and the public is invited to attend. For more information, call (415) 849-3983 or 843-2459.

MAYORS

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needed because Gay and Lesbian rights were not implicit in the Constitution.

Mayor Marion S. Barry, Jr., of Washington, D.C. reminded his colleagues that no matter how small their city, they had Gay and Lesbian constituents who needed legal protections.

More than fifty state and local jurisdictions in the United States already have legal protections against discrimination based on sexual orientation, according to the National Gay Task Force.

"Today's action," said Virginia M. Apuzzo, NGTF executive director, "will be a major impetus for a push by local groups to expand that list."

GGBA Statement on Bathhouse Issue

The Golden Gate Business Association Board of Directors has approved the following statement:

"The Golden Gate Business Association is deeply concerned with the grave crisis presented by the AIDS epidemic in communities throughout the United States.

"We urge our members to support and participate in the following activities:

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