Governor's asked to endorse Gay civil rights

New York - In a September 20th presentation to the Staff Advisory Council of the National Governors' Association's Committee on Human Resources, the National Gay Task Force called on the Governors "to endorse legislative and executive measures that would extend equal protection of the law to gay and lesbian Americans at the federal, state and local levels."

"The presentation was the first step in a process whereby NGTF hopes the NGA will adopt a policy statement similar to that endorsed in June by the U.S. Conference of Mayors after NGTF lobbying."

That resolution called for "executive and legislative remedies to guarantee equal opportunity and protection" for lesbians and gay men.

NGTF Executive Director Virginia Apuzzo, in her remarks to the advisory council, cited statistical data on employment discrimination based on sexual orientation and anti-gay/lesbian violence around the country in support of her call for statewide protections.

Among the actions NGTF called on the Governors to endorse are:

- passage by state legislatures of civil rights measures prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation;
- establishment of liaisons to the local gay/lesbian community;
- establishment of state commissions on sexual minorities to study the problems of lesbians and gay men in each state;
- appointment of qualified openly gay/lesbian citizens to visible positions in government;
- passage of anti-intimidation legislation that would make malicious harassment of an individual because of his/her sexual orientation a criminal offense.

Apuzzo observed after the presentation that "Our proposals were well received. The staffers will be taking these ideas back to their Governors for reaction. We intend to contact groups around the country to make sure that the Governors hear from their constituents as well. This is a strategy that worked well with the Conference of Mayors."

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Berkeley holds anti-Reagan rally

by Ted Sahl

Mayor "Gus" Newport proclaims Saturday September 21, 1984 as an anti-Reagan Day with a special proclamation stating:

WHEREAS, Ronald Reagan as Governor of California sent troops to Berkeley in his first armed intervention as an elected official, and

WHEREAS, Ronald Reagan's policies have substantially increased social problems including unemployment, drug and alcohol abuse and decreased human services, has shown his disregard for the welfare and survival of the Bay Area by home cutting cruise missiles at our ports, and

WHEREAS, has consistently ignored human needs, prioritized military profits, waged social war against low income Americans and restructured our economy to benefit corporate interests, and

WHEREAS, Berkeley's people are dedicated to a tradition of support for the principles of peace, non-intervention, and social justice and have voted overwhelmingly against Reagan every time he has run for office;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: I Eugene "Gus" Newport, Mayor of the City of Berkeley do hereby proclaim September 21, 1984 as Berkeley's Anti-Reagan Day.

Merle Woo, was the featured speaker for the day's rally. "Every four years, the U.S. electorate is granted the dubious privilege of observing sociated democracy in action; observing not participating," said Woo. "Republican and Democratic party candidates are selected behind closed doors and the finished packages are artfully produced as major events of light, sound, and hollow promises. What a dismal sight," Woo added.

Merle Woo continued, "Today Americans will face record inflation, depression-level unemployment, political and physical attacks on women, people of color, lesbians and gays; slashed welfare benefits and police state enforcement of draft registration. "Civil rights gains are shot down by KKK bullets and the U.S. government revives cold war tensions as nuclear war threatens."

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BULLETIN

Next issue OUR PAPER will carry the recommendations from the Bay Area Municipal Elections Committee (BAYMEC). They have sent out questionnaires, conducted interviews and studied past records. OUR PAPER will list its recommendations for local offices and in many state and federal offices as well as ballot propositions as we have time, energy, and space for.
Fall Fest 1984

It's usual smashing success in spite of minor rain showers early. tasty spirits, and lots of fun at the wildly for the one and only "Sylvester." the crowd loved soaked for laughing. . .I'll never quickly out - the crowd adored the day, the food, the booths...it was a good time.

Fall Fest 1984, sponsored by the San Jose Women's Chorus. Of course the biggest ent.ertainment was the bar in town. The San Jose Women's Chorus, the Leiderman Gay Men's Chorus. The San Jose Women's Chorus, the San Jose Women's Chorus. The San Jose Women's Chorus.

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NEW! 1994 Edition

In San Jose on the famed "Stockton Strip," there is a bar that shelters a wonderful little restaurant. There you'll enjoy the company of many men and women having a good time, a delicious dinner, or all of the above. Because MAIN ST. is just a lot of fun, and DAVID's serves a classi meal.

Conference of Gay and Lesbian Jews

The Ninth International Conference of Gay and Lesbian Jews will be held June 6 through 9, 1995 at the Brookside Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Many businesses encourage their employees to participate in the United Way Campaign, and a portion of the employees' contributions are distributed to the agencies in the county that strikes their fancy. Find out if your local organization is a United Way recipient; it would be wonderful to have Santa Clara County Gay money stay in Santa Clara County, helping to support groups that continue their outreach to the community.

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Out of the Shadows... Raymond Avalos – The Ciudad's New Visionary

by Ron Schmidt

Blind spectator Raymond Avalos' yellow shirt in the crowd of the Gay Pride celebration on Market Street on June 12, 1984, studied the overdressed rust-colored clouds moving in the white haze above them. The San Francisco Police Department had shot the picketing marchers with tear gas to clear the side streets of the parade route. Avalos had lived in San Francisco for five years and was familiar with the Grand Marshall's traditional route. He was one of the few people to have attended all 15 years of the 1969-1984 marches, despite his blindness.

Avalos is a born photographer, and his pictures were published in Time magazine. His work has been exhibited in the Museum of Modern Art in New York and in Los Angeles. He was the first blind photographer to receive the National Gay Action Coalition's Vanguard Award.

Avalos was born in Mexico City in 1938, and his family immigrated to the United States when he was five years old. He attended public schools in San Francisco and later worked as a journalist for the San Francisco Chronicle. Avalos has been married three times and has two children.

Avalos's photography career began when he was 18 years old. He has captured images of the gay community in San Francisco, including the annual gay pride parade, which he has attended every year since its inception in 1969. Avalos's photographs have been exhibited in galleries and museums around the world, and he has received numerous awards for his work.

Avalos's blindness has not deterred him from his work as a photographer. He has used his camera to capture the essence of the gay community in San Francisco, and his work has been featured in Time magazine and The New York Times.

Avalos's latest project is a photography exhibition in San Francisco called "Avalos: The Eyes of a Blind Photographer," which will run until August 31, 2013.
"Vivid portraits and unforgettable scenes" — Saturday Review

In Such Dark Places

An impressive novel about a not-so-liberated gay man's conflict with love and faith, isolation and commitment, by Joseph Caldwell; winner of the Rome Prize, Don Harrison

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AIDS/Art Benefit

Review by Rick Bodie

A benefit for the AIDS Foundation of Santa Clara County and the Liedermann Gay Men's Chorus of San Jose held at Palm Court, San Jose on September 24. The benefit featured a top name show (Rome Prize, Don Harrison) among other entertainment: A young film star talking about his homosexuality and how he handled it; a musical show, "We identify 2000," by the arts collective "Annette." The program featured many other performers, including an dramatic reading of "Drifting," a story that had not been presented before on the Center's stage. A benefit for the AIDS Foundation of Santa Clara County and the Liedermann Gay Men's Chorus, it featured many other performers, including a dramatic reading of "Drifting," a story that had not been presented before on the Center's stage.

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September 30 was a day to make us proud we’re Gay at this End of the Year. Congratulations and sincere thanks to him for making it happen. Festival was handled and promoted. "We get requests from groups every year. This year was our most impressive year, for sure."

In the Offing...

by Wayne Horton

Looking for something to do this weekend? There’s a lot we can have for a deal of fun. The Bay Area Wind Ensemble will be at the Community Center, Saturday, October 1, 7:30 p.m. They will be performing a variety of music, including works by composers such as Mozart, Beethoven, and Brahms.

The AIDS Foundation is alive and well. Despite the recent controversy, they have closed their office on North First Street, and are in the process of moving to a new location. The Foundation is currently in the process of selecting a new site for their office. The new location will be announced in the near future.

The Santa Clara County Health Department has received a grant of approximately $300,000 which will be used for AIDS education training in the community. The grant will be used to support the work of AIDS educators who will be trained in the area. The AIDS educators will be responsible for developing and implementing educational programs for the community.

The Director of the AIDS Foundation will be in San Francisco now. (415) 474-0307. CA 95126.

Lodging for Women

If you are looking for a place to stay, The Wanda House is offering a new service for women who need a place to stay. The Wanda House is a non-profit organization that provides affordable housing for women in need. They offer a variety of services, including a support group, job training, and financial assistance. If you are interested, please call (408) 293-4525. (408) 297-1024.

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TED'S PICS

DOWN MEMORY LANE...

Reunion of Women's Peace Camp demonstrators in 1981, Santa Cruz. To the extreme left is Jane Miller, her lesbian daughter and her lesbian friends who participated in the first peace camp. © 1984 Ted Sahl

Present at Marquette's Hotel during the Republican convention against G.W. Washington after his act of AB 1 earlier this year. © 1984 Ted Sahl

Founder of Love and Care, Inc., Queen Mother of California and Community, (r) Eugene "Geneva" Ede and his lover as they appeared just shortly before his sudden death. © 1995 Ted Sahl

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Rentals

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Coalition of Black Gays seek gender/ethnic parity

Washington, D.C. — In an effort to achieve gender/ethnic parity, the National Coalition of Black Gays (NCBG) has opened the door wide for qualified, interested and visible and supportive members of the organization to be considered for appointment. The three month long search process is expected to be completed by December 1.

Selected individuals must be a dues paying member of the organization, willing to be in contact with the organization, be visible and supportive of NCBG in his or her local community, be willing to travel at his or her own expense to at least one of two board meetings a year, willing to take committee assignments and willing to be in touch with the organization. The announcement of board appointments will be held by executive director Gilberto "Gil" Gerald who said that the board wants to move the door wide open for qualified, interested and visible and supportive members of the community around the country.

Membership in NCBG is only $20 per year and the board did not limit the opportunity to those who are able to afford the fee. Gerald expressed that, in order to achieve gender parity, the majority of the ten appointments that make up the board, will be members of under represented groups.

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