AIDS Memorial Day March

By Ted Sahl

She was sitting inside a mini bus ... I love you with all my heart! I love you ... a black transistor called out to the marchers as they reached Ninth St. in San Francisco.

Memorial Day — A candlelight march mourning the dead and at the same time praying for those alive who are fighting all odds and AIDS.

Gay men and lesbian women尊严 walked side by side filling one half of Market St. Women held each other very close. They were marching to the United Nations Plaza to hold their vigil and rally.

Lots of San Jose people were visible. One person held a picture with his candle. "A former love," he said, "you can't forget, I won't ever be able to forget." People with AIDS Alliance led the march with their banner. I kept feeling something was different about this march — of course, that something different was how close they were, almost no space between people, they were together this night.

Dean Sandmire, an AIDS patient himself, told the crowd the same ceremony is being held in every major city across America.

Rev. Cecil Williams of Glide Memorial Church gave the invocation, and a plea for the world "Gay and Straight" to come together, to work together, and heal each other.

The mother of Paul Castro, who was too ill to be here, read her son's words: "I gazed around me — people held each other very close. Eyes could be seen, tears glittering in the candle's light."

Rev. Jim Sandmire of M.C.C. Golden Gate Church spoke. "For years I have been attending my son's funeral," he said. "I counselled them, held them in my arms, prayed for them and watched them die.

"The most difficult time of my life came when I was told my own son was dying of AIDS. "I rushed to the hospital. He was so drawn and pale as he looked at me. "The doctors told me he would not leave this room alive. But the wonderful medical care, the love of his friends, and my love kept him alive... Look at him now." He called to the emcee for the names to be called. "A former love," he said, "you can't forget, I won't ever be able to forget.

"A non-Gay" person working with the "Death Sentence" program called back to him a name of a friend who died of AIDS. For over five minutes the names were called out. It devastated them. People broke down completely, bursting out in tears, crying like children who had been scolded by parents and not knowing why.

It took the next two (AIDS patients) speakers to calm them down with words of light humor concerning themselves. I looked around; everyone was looking up trying to compose themselves to listen. It worked after a while, time seemed to pass quickly.

"This candlelight vigil was over, the marchers said goodnight to each other. I could see people look to the side and hold someone they only just met.

"We made it through another day, another death. The doctors told us it was a moment."

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SAN JOSE GAY PRIDE

June 23 - St. James Park
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On the night of May 11, 1985, over 1,000 people from the gay and lesbian community attended a meeting of the University of California's Board of Regents in a show of protest against the university's refusal to divest the University's Endowment Fund from companies investing in South Africa.

San Jose Gay Freedom Day Rally

The rally was held at the San Jose City Hall, which was surrounded by police to prevent any disturbance.

Seniors Walk Golden Mile

The seniors walked down Golden Mile, a popular street in San Jose, California, and stopped to participate in various activities and events.

This is a typical day in San Jose, California, where seniors enjoy their golden years and参与 various activities and events.

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Arlo (William Bett) has Isabel (played by Yolanda Boykin) visualizing their future in the California Premiere of Nancy Gilsenan’s TENDER LIES performed by the Palo Alto Players June 7-22.

Opening night for the California Premiere of Tender Lies is Friday, June 7 at 8:30 p.m. at the Lucie Stern Theatre in Palo Alto.

Tender Lies is performed by the Palo Alto Players June 7-22.

by Claire Mix

GAYS OF OUR LIVES

I HAVE A MOTORCYCLE
AND I RACE 'EM
AND I CALL
Smh

GAY CHORUS

Undergraduate Gay Men’s Chorus of Lesbian Gay Men’s Chorus of San Jose will perform June 15 following opening night.

On Sunday, June 16, there will be a Free Beer Bonanza for the chorus at the San Jose Gay Center at 9:30 p.m.

The bonanza will begin at 9:30 and continue until 12:00 a.m. A donation of $1.00 from all the beer will go to the firm.

The bonanza will be the grand finale for the chorus’s season, which will conclude with a performance of the show at the San Jose Gay Center on June 22.

The concert will be performed at 8:00 p.m. on June 20 and a Sunday matinee performance will be held on Sunday, June 16 at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at the door the evening of the performance or at the box office at (415) 329-2623 or (415) 529-2072.

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Liedermann Gay Men’s Chorus

San Jose Gay Pride Rally June 23

Gay Run To Benefit AIDS Fund

The San Francisco Gay Run will be held on July 14, the traditional Bastille Day, in San Francisco. The Gay Run is sponsored by the San Francisco Front Runners. The event will be dedicated to Gary Heslin, the first president of San Francisco Front Runners, who has recently succumbed to AIDS.

Different groups, a gay and lesbian biking club, will lead approximately 1,000 people from the Golden Gate Park polo fields at 10:00 a.m. The race will consist of two distances, one 10K and one 5K.

In addition, this year a 1K race walking division will be included. Male and female divisions for those 19 and under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, and 60 and over have been established as well. Runners are encouraged to solicit sponsors to raise money and donate it to the AIDS Fund.

Crown Cycles, the leading national bicycle company, has once again agreed to provide their products as a gift for runners and local merchants have donated $2,000 in prizes which will be distributed on race day.

Local runners are encouraged by the Front Runners, producers of the Gay Run, to sign up for the event. For more information about Gay Run ‘85, contact the Gay Run, San Francisco Front Runners, P.O. Box 358, San Francisco, CA 94110, or phone Mark (415) 282-6085 or Bob (415) 387-8453.

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ACLU/SC Adopts Policy on Closing of Bath Houses

The following resolution was passed by the Board of Directors, meeting in Newport Beach, California, May 18, 1985:

The American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California believes that are government action designed to combat AIDS by closing down meeting places such as bath houses is impermissible absent a showing that it is a necessary and essential public health measure supported by clear and convincing medical and epidemiological evidence.

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The Unexpected Guest

By Jeff Black

The unexpected guest stepped
expected knock at the door changes
Last time a disastrous Jamaica
all that, as unexpected knocks
them from the front porch,
By Jeff Black

The framed photo of her and her
permission to enter, beneath her
herself. Though she nodded her
okay."

visitor said.

she backed into the bookshelves.

itself; Mohammed felt anew the
gun taps of her knees. "I thought
his coat and headed for the door,
floor.

again."

hold you again, Cynda. Be mine
someone more important. Let me
What's-His-Name."

Cancer

(Cancer was born (June 22 - July 22) is

thought of herself and her current problem
Travon Endicott. I heard the knock at the door, then the bell
him. She was on the third floor, where he
wasn't on the fourth floor. Travon
ring right over on Toby. "The Travon Endicott,
I noticed you from the bar. I'm only
here more than ninety minutes. My

myself, and I'll be out of here before
somebody's about to call. Travon

nonsense, and the answer to me.

The return of unstable Pat. He liked
thought about Cynda and the

awake all night. At first he
met in a kiss.

shared a meaningful look, then
the latter's jeep, were halfway
in the background. "Tell whoe­­er,

the cats."

Nigel's hair.

Mother hasn't had her first

is a real bitch to overcome. You're

LEO (May 21 - June 21) will do the same to you.

Teresa was stunned. When it

as marshland. He hated to think

the cats."

you get from a woman about the way

eye on the doughnut, not the hole.

With your kind of energy, you could

keep your eye on the doughnut, not the hole.

Beware of low returns. In life,

Aries

(April 21 - May 20) is

your mind. You're the type who

I'm going away with Pat to

March 19 - April 20

As Toby lay awake, he re­
thought of Toby. "It's Toby Lobrano."

Leonard was the name she knew,

ale. "Come on, guys, I don't mean to

CANCER (July 22 - August 22) is

and used to come up with some
criticism, but you really aren't

the Cats."

the Cats."

come. Rewards come later.

Obligations nag and friends are

January 19 - February

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June 22 - July 22

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Mr. Roberts Becalmed

Three Days

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Ruddigore Opens at GSSSJ

Theater Review
by Rick Rudy

Gilbert and Sullivan's Ruddigore opens at the Montgomery Theatre on July 11, 1985. It is a typical instance of the Gilbert and Sullivan operatic formula. Many G&S productions, this one is a typical example of the genre, and its success seems to depend on a variety of factors. The production itself is a mixed bag of fine work (from Gilbert was not satisfied merely the heroine a dimwit who cannot prove to be a proper gentleman, and the hero is the villain in the drama.

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