Sacramento — A measure by Senate President David Roberti appropriating $4.9 million to be used — AIDS research, education, training and care — was approved by the Assembly Ways and Means Committee last week by a vote of 19-4.

SB-1251 is designed to restore some of the $11.6 million budget which the Legislature approved in June for a wide array of state AIDS programs.

The funding and programs contained in SB-1251 represent a compromise agreement between the Legislature and the Deukmejian Administration on additional AIDS funding for the current fiscal year.

"Most people with AIDS don’t have the option of flying to Paris to try experimental drugs," Roberti stated. "SB-1251 includes research, which will include drug trials in California, as well as providing $1 million for direct service block grants for the provision of home health aides, attendant care, hospice care and other services during acute phases of their illness.

"SB-1251 provides for a comprehensive study of the costs associated with the care of patients for hospital, home health agency and attendant care workers, and evaluation of educational programs funded by the state," Roberti added.

"Wherever there are AIDS patients, there are inadequate services available to them between hospitalizations. With AIDS patients, some visits often require close monitoring.

"Central nervous systems of people with AIDS are often impaired in the final stages of their illness. Supervised attendant care, which is usually not covered by Medi-Cal or insurance providers, is frequently the most cost effective kind of care."

The act will also require the State Department of Mental Health to establish an AIDS Mental Health Program which would include a statewide needs assessment of AIDS mental health issues, education and training of mental health professionals and media campaigns.

"The growing statistics are more ominous even of anyone who contract AIDS," Roberti said. "We must look beyond the statistics and understand that AIDS is not going to be dealt with effectively until all levels of state and local government join in efforts to address AIDS in a responsive and responsible manner."
Rev. Troy Perry in San Jose

By Ted Salt

A reception honoring Reverend Troy Perry, Founder of the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches, was held by MCC-San Jose. Perry was a prominent figure in the gay rights movement, and this event was to celebrate his contributions.

The film, "The Film: Troy Perry, Founder of Metropolitan Community Church," focuses on Perry's life and work. It includes footage from the church's activities and interviews with Perry and others who worked with him.

The film was shown in San Jose at the Our Projects Building. It was a powerful and emotional experience for those who attended.

United Church of Christ urges openness on Synod

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The United Church of Christ (UCC) has called on its member churches to adopt a policy of non-discrimination in employment, volunteer membership, and leadership positions. This policy is in response to a resolution passed by the United Church of Christ General Synod in 1985.

The resolution was passed by overwhelming majority, and it is a significant step towards creating a more inclusive and welcoming environment within the UCC.

Lesbian pastor called to Unitarian pulpit in San Jose

The Rev. Pamela Cummings of Sunnyhills United Methodist Church, was called to the First Unitarian Church in San Jose. This is the first time in the history of the church that it has called an openly gay person to its pulpit.

The Rev. Cummings is the new pastor at the First Unitarian Church of San Jose. She is the first openly gay pastor to be called to a church in the United States.

The Rev. Cummings was previously the pastor of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Silicon Valley in San Jose. She is a member of the LGBTQ+ community and has been an advocate for equality and justice.

The Rev. Cummings' appointment is significant for the Unitarian Universalist Church and the LGBTQ+ community, as it represents a step towards greater inclusion and acceptance within the church.
Letters to the Editor

GAY LIFE AND STRESS

"How are you handling your life these days? In this fast
paced world of hype and 'having it all', do you sometimes
sexuality or to be aware of the potential personal or professional
and social arena..."

"These are questions posed in an article called "Straight
Talk about Stress" in the March/April 1985 issue of
Executive Female. Like everyone else in Silicon Valley, I
always seem to be about six months behind in recreational
or spiritual anything, for that matter. The mortgage payment, job
and taking care of the kids. But now, it's not just about
money worries. Why worry, worry. That's what life too
often seems to be about.

In the article Robert A. Judd, who is a consultant in the
field of human resources development, is asked, "What are
the common causes of stress in our daily lives?" Judd
ames seven areas:

- Change, because it invades our routines, habits, and
  rhythms, which are the social lubricants of our lives.
- Inability to set limits on what we do, because it interrupts
  our routines, habits, and rhythms, which are the social
  lubricants of our lives.
- Work, work, work, work.
- Woman, woman, woman.
- Money, money, money.
- Religion.
- Organization.

Judd adds stress reduces reductas: (1) setting reasonable
limits, (2) finding and reviewing our time management,
(3) investing more in human relations, (4) building
support systems, (5) improving problem-solving skills,
(6) learning to accept criticism, (7) developing
vulnerability, (8) developing a personal system.

The latter two stress reducers really turn to me when I
read the article, even though it's a "straight talk," seems
particularly relevant to gay life. And, more
particularly, to devoted gay life.

I'm probably about 90 percent "out" now. The closet-
mentally, emotionally, physically, who will?

I have a friend who has spent all her adult life crouched
in the closet. She has an excellent position in a large, well
known firm and a steadily increasing in interest in her job
will be trend from becoming involved in work with gay
issues. She has a job, a car, a home, a family, and
friends, of sexual repression, of keeping the lid to the
head talk. The "up" people, the ones we all love to be
around, tend to have a basic orientation toward optimism
and cheerfulness.

And those "up" people also know they have the power
to live the kind of life they want. Judd again: "Most
people tend to understand themselves the way they
feel small and insignificant. They sometimes in their worst
time fantasies take over and then worry about the results.
Maybe that explains why so many people stumble to wear
the right clothes, to have the right job, put the right face.

Personal empowerment is that inner sense of peace
and well-being that we all need and inventing a terribly complicated
way or another. What better way to
beginning to be aware of, the crisis
needs as adults.

The stress is rarely tied any longer to needing your gay
identity because it is for me.

Perhaps that's gay pride. Or gay chauvinism. But
maybe, just maybe, it's gay reality.

- Det James Antonietti Editor

MADISON COUNTY El ay

Are you interested in helping out, or have any suggestions, please call

**CORPORAL PUNISHMENT**

Dear Mr. President:

Your experience with racial discrimination is well
known, but the results of your efforts to combat it are
disappointing. The Order requires federal contractors to
equal employment opportunities for minority workers
and women, but it has not been enforced. The
elimination of the actual discriminatory
practices that have been excluded from federal contractor
work. That is why the Equal Employment Opportunity
Commission is conducting a nationwide survey of
federal contractors to determine the extent of
‘discrimination in the workplace.

In some cases, federal
contractors have been
found to discriminate against minority workers.

We hope as yet not directly a
judgment, but a hearing
process that will help to
make the process successful.
All the more, we
accept your recommendations.

We are developing a large
data bank and
functions and its contribution to the
equality of employment opportunities for minorities
and women.

Sincerely,

**NEW YORK, NY 10036**
The location of TD’s Annual Picnic was changed this year to the Los Trampas Recreation Center. The event was attended by hundreds of people, making it a community event.

The sound of rock music drifted over to the park entrance, nestled in a small grove surrounded by bushes for everyone. A giant Earth Ball for the energetic, Volunteered for the very energetic, all day I saw them serving.

Harvey realized whatever difficulties we may have, there was a whole new outlook for all.

I don’t know if they, have children in their minds, but if they do, they’re not recognized by the government, I am sure of that. I find myself in the Presbyterian, and now the Chinese, who had an entire floor of suits.

After the first thirty minutes, it dawned on me: It’s their world. Their problems, not mine. They have their babies, they buy the building or rent. I must have done a good job of making them feel at home. The building did look a little bit like a hospital, they get snared all the time.

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The Jewels New Year is a special time of introspection and personal evaluation during which we take special attention to the ways we relate to each other and to the outside world. It is the first time we take special attention to the year that lies ahead.

The Jewish New Year (Rosh Hashanah) and Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement), which always falls ten days after Rosh Hashanah, are celebrated together in the High Holy Days. The days are filled with reflection, prayer, and fasting. The New Year is a time of new beginnings and the opportunity for personal growth.

The United Church Coalition for Lesbians/Gay Concerns (UCCL/GC) is an officially recognized special interest group within the UC, representing members of the lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender communities. They are dedicated to promoting understanding and acceptance and to fighting against discrimination and oppression.

At the Watergarden Boutique, we offer a wide selection of clothing, accessories, and gifts for all occasions.

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Theatrical Calendar

South Bay
Open Stage Opera San Jose’s 1985-86 season opener, Madame Butterfly, April 12. Tickets in Captain’s Theatre, 120 S. First Street, San Jose. 7:30 pm Thu.-Sun., April 12-15. Call 224-5200.

The Columbia Gold Comedy Carousel will be at the SJ Center for Performing Arts (SCPA), one night only, Sept. 17. It features an appearance by Jack Nicholson.

City of the Golden West, is at VITA in Saratoga the last two weekends of September.

L3TTheater presents Dark of the Moon on campus Sept. 27-29 and rented Oct. 22.

The San Jose Symphony, with guest pianist Jacob Lainer, presents September 15, 7:30 & 14 at SCPA.

The Milken, the most popular of all Gilbert & Sullivan shows, is on the boards Oct. 15-16, 23-24 at the Montgomery Theater.

Around the City and the Bay

Clancy Foster, female impersonator, opens 4-week run on Oct. 2 at Marin Memorial Theater.

Pot of Revenge continues at the Valencia Rose. Yes, and the Night, and the Moon is the Vanity Room of the Mountain View Hotel on our stage. Tickets $12.95. Call 758-5550 or 800-828-9778 for information. □

The Wildflower Dance Brigade premieres Gallery on Oct. 5 & 6.


Stage of the Golden West, at Pajaro Dunes in September or October. Call (408) 968-1981 for information. □

“Justice, freedom, and human dignity run deeply in all her work,” says John Huston. "She just put her feelings on the line, for us to see. Our Paper is a tool for her to do that." This month we honor this woman, this artist, this writer. This month, we write about Eulipia. Eulipia is a free spirit, a unique soul. She is not afraid to express herself, to challenge the status quo. She is a powerful entertainer. Her style of folk singing continues at the Valencia Rose.

October is the perfect time of year to explore the outdoors. The air is crisp, the leaves are changing colors, and there's something special about being outside in the fall. This month, we're going to take you on a journey through a handful of our favorite outdoor activities. Whether you're looking for a peaceful hike, a thrilling adventure, or something in between, we've got you covered. So grab your friends and family, pack a picnic, and get ready for an unforgettable experience.

Hirschhom is a powerful entertainer. Her style of folk singing continues at the Valencia Rose. "I love performing in front of a live audience," she says. "It's a way to connect with people and share my passion for music."

October 27th is just around the corner, and it's shaping up to be an amazing month! We have so many exciting events and activities planned, and we can't wait to share them with you. From outdoor festivals to concerts to community events, there's something for everyone.

October 22nd: National Jazz Appreciation Month

At the beginning of every month, we celebrate the rich history and cultural significance of jazz music. This year, we're特别 excited to honor all the hardworking musicians who have contributed to the genre, and we're looking forward to exploring the beauty and diversity of its sounds and rhythms.

October 28th: National Poetry Day

This day is dedicated to recognizing the power of poetry in our lives. From the personal to the political, poetry has always been a powerful tool for expression and reflection. We encourage you to read and share poems with your loved ones, and to celebrate the literary art form that has stood the test of time.

October 29th: National Animal Day

This day is all about celebrating our furry friends and the vital role they play in our lives. From pets to wildlife, animals are an integral part of our world, and we're grateful for their presence. Whether you're a passionate advocate or simply enjoy the company of these amazing creatures, there's no better way to honor them than by taking the time to appreciate their unique qualities.

October 30th: National Hug Day

This day is dedicated to spreading love and positivity through the simple act of hugging. A hug can be a powerful way to express love and support, and we encourage you to take the opportunity to share kindness and compassion with those around you.

October 31st: National Coffee Day

For all the coffee lovers out there, this day is a celebration of your favorite beverage. Whether you prefer a classic cup of Joe or something a little more unique, there's something special about enjoying a delicious cup of coffee. So curl up with a good book and savor that first sip. It's National Coffee Day!
PASSIONFRUIT No. 7

By Jeff Math

From Pat's cult amid a hail of bullets; and on Beacon Hill, in
Aiyson Features Syndicate

PASSIONFRUIT

Last lime, with the help of mysterious Chloris. Cynda was rescued
Trevor's mother.

Trevor has been in costume. He is

Toby Lobrano. She will kill him
But she has a plan. She will kill

to the pistol. And when she fired

MAGDA, and pretend to be Trevor. Toby
sable. Had she known she would

We'll look forward to seeing you in

Gay Pride & Rita Moreno

Rejected

A full-page gay pride advertisement,

Gay men and women arrived in some of the fanciest
tables, and it didn't take long for them to nab all

Art on the town

By Ted Sahi

Gay men and lesbian women
told their stories for sale
in the Interlude Lounge.

There's a gay pride parade

By Ted Sahi

Gay Artwork Display

Trevor's mother.

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For two years, Eric Rofes taught school and earned a reputation as an unusually effective teacher. Among other things, he helped his students write term papers and organized their first conference on AIDS. While doing so, Rofes did not neglect his own writing. At the end of the year, he sent out a manuscript to a half-dozen bookstores, or use this coupon to order by mail.

New book, Guys Like Me, is a sizzling . . .

"Tied to the most effective teaching staff of Our Paper. There's no money in it — just pride in helping your kids. It only takes a few minutes. Call Steve at (408) 286 / 3427 . . ."
Continued from Page 1 and that's about as much involve-ment as I've had in the center previously.

"But I want to become more familiar with what's going on in the community, so I thought, applying for the position of Assistant Director was a good way to do it."

Tory is still switching boards at the center. She says the center is getting a lot of AIDS information calls these days, along with many requests for referrals to gay and gay-sensitive physicians, psychotherapists, attorneys, and other professionals and tradepeople.

"We get calls, too, from out-of-towners who want to know what's going on at the center and where the bars are and so forth."

Both Treadwell and Tory are looking ahead to the greater opportunities for service the center can offer when it moves to a new location. Treadwell sees two particular segments of the community who are especially needful of enlarged services.

"Youth is one of them; there's no place for young gays to go except to the center. And 15-, 16-, 17-year-olds need a positive environment where they can feel good about themselves."

"The other segment that we don't seem to reach is the older gay community. I would venture a guess and say that I've never seen a face in here over 60. Yet, they're obviously out there; after all, we're all going to grow older."

Treadwell indicated that a major fundraising drive to secure the money needed for a new building is underway under the leadership of the center's new Board president, Javier Nunez. Contributions can be specifically designated for the center's Moving Fund.

BUDDIES

Award winning gay director Arthur J. Bressan, Jr. (Gay USA, Abuse, Pleasure Beach) is about to release BUDDIES, the first dramatic feature film about the AIDS crisis.

Shot independently in New York, Washington, DC and San Francisco, BUDDIES is the story of Robert Willow (Geoff Edholm), a 32-year-old Californian dying of AIDS in a New York City hospital and David Bennett (David Schachter), a 25-year-old Manhattanite who volunteers to become his "buddy."

Scheduled for a world premiere benefit screening at the Castro Theater in San Francisco on Sept. 12, BUDDIES explores close up the impact of AIDS on two men who - except for being gay - are very different.

Bressan says, "On the surface, BUDDIES is a simple story of two guys who meet in crisis, strike up a relationship, and change each others' lives. On a deeper level, the film is a complex look at a unique love that transcends pain, fear, and even death."

"BUDDIES comes on the crest of a wave of plays and TV documentaries that has risen out of the national AIDS tragedy and is the first of many narrative films which hopefully will bring all sides of this problem to an international public."

Bressan again: "I made BUDDIES because a story movie (video) can go quickly and inexpensively to every city and home with a message - that AIDS is not a gay illness, that it hurts everybody, and that more money must be released for effective research and care."

Presented by the Film and Video Workshop, Inc. of New York State, Arthur J. Bressan, Jr. 's BUDDIES deals with the AIDS crisis as experienced by two gay men - in human terms. It's a powerful, unflinchingly honest look at a medical tragedy with deep moral, psychological and political implications.

For further material on BUDDIES, write Arthur J. Bressan, Jr., 227 West 15th Street, No. 4, New York, NY 10011, or call 212-206-0399.

ACLU urges Reagan to retain equal opportunity order

In a letter dated Aug. 20, Ira Glasser, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, urged President Reagan to reject a proposal which would throw out more than twenty years of federal experience in equal employment opportunity enforcement.

The proposal, which Glasser said would "close the door of opportunity to women and minorities," would forbid the use of numerical benchmarks to gauge an employer's progress in ending discrimination.

The letter claims that two government studies show that the use of numerical benchmarks have been proven to be the most effective means of increasing fair employment opportunities for women and minorities.

"Mere prohibition against discrimination, without the numerical means to measure compliance, has never worked," said Glasser.

He urged the President not to reverse Executive Order 11246 and the efforts of past presidents both Republican and Democrat, "to carry out their constitutional mandate to eliminate the tragic and continuing legacy of discrimination."