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Rouchies camp out in front of Post Office



This follower of Lyndon La Rouché peddled his National Democratic Policy Committee "Spread Panic, Not AIDS" materials in front of the Campbell Post Office, apparently oblivious to the fact that he was being photographed for a gay newspaper. Photo by Ted Sahl

By Ted Sahl

Members of Lyndon La Rouché's National Democratic Policy Committee set up shop complete with newspapers, flyers, bumper stickers, and anything else they could think of to impress citizens entering and leaving the Latimer Street Post Office in Campbell.

Would you like to stop AIDS? We were asked by anyone who entered or left the post office. Mike Raijo and an associate were not making any ground with their effort, as people rushed past them mumbling, no thanks, or I am too busy to stop.

"Our goal is to set up a medical facility where people can be treated by the best doctors in modern hospital. We don't care what you call it," said Raijo.

"Call it isolation — call it quarantine. We don't care. It will be like a cancer clinic where all life threatening diseases can be treated.

"This is a crash program to reach citizens to convince them to take the responsibility to do something to stop AIDS."

The N.D.P.C. is calling for isolation of AIDS patients similar to typhus, tuberculosis and hepatitis, life-threatening diseases which were cured with quarantine methods.

The N.D.P.C. is also calling for general screening and detection; those persons carrying the AIDS antibody will not be permitted to work as food handlers, or service employees such as barbers, eye doctors, and as

Elementary and Secondary School Teachers.

Several gay people called the Our Paper office to complain about the La Rouché activity at Campbell and other post offices in the county.

Editor's Note: Our Paper broke the news about the N.D.P.C. program on AIDS in a front-page story in our Sept. 27 issue (thanks to a tip from David Treadwell). Copies are still available at the Our Paper office for those who missed it.

The Winners

See Page 3 for a list of the winners in the Our Paper Reader Survey Contest drawing.

Dan White Dead

By Matthew Thompson

Dan White was found dead in his Shawnee Avenue home on Monday, October 21st, by his younger brother, Tom at 1:52 p.m.

The assassin of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk died in the makeshift gas chamber police say he created out of his wife's car, ending a dark passage in San Francisco's history.

Police report that White ran a garden hose from the car's exhaust pipe into the car's passenger compartment. He used masking tape and towels to seal the rolled up window, and turned on the car's ignition.

Police found four "possible suicide" notes, one to his brother, one to his wife, one to his mother, and the fourth one is undisclosed by officials. None of

the three disclosed notes mentions his crimes.

The note to his brother was taped to the windshield of the car, "apologizing for setting it up so that his brother would find him," said Police Chief Cornelius Murphy.

Mayor Dianne Feinstein issued the following statement to the press: "I am very sorry to hear Dan White has taken his life. My sympathy goes to his widow, Maryann, his children and his family who have suffered very much.

"This latest tragedy should close a very sad chapter in this City's history."

Harry Britt, SF Supervisor, had this to say in a telephone interview: "I think the mood of the community up here is very restrained, maybe in our emotions. No one is happy, we would be happy if Harvey and George were still . . . or could come back, but they are just as dead as ever, so there is no happiness about it. To me it's like a very bad movie that is finally over, and you wish you hadn't gone to the movie. But we couldn't leave this one.

"There is a certain sense of completion, he has paid the ultimate penalty for what he did, so everyone is relieved that the whole thing is over. But I don't hear any joy and I don't hear any great anger towards Dan."

This was shown to be true on the day of the suicide and also on the following day in the Castro. The day of the suicide, people in the Castro were open to talk about it, but they were more sad than happy. On Tuesday, the feeling was "it's over and done: the man died: let him lay."

As of this writing, the Coroner's office has not made its official statement, but according to all reports this whole story ends here.

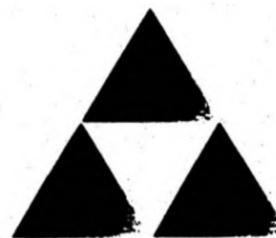


Who is this Halloween villain? Read all about it in "Where it's At!" on Page 11.

Photo by Marilyn Westlake

Clip this Slate of Endorsed Candidates and take it to the polls with you on November 5.

THE SLATE



BAYMEC

Candidate

Recommendations

In the following selected races, we recommend the following candidates because they are sensitive to gay and lesbian issues. Recommendations are based on candidate response to a questionnaire, telephone interview, and other information.

BAYMEC encourages you to cast your ballot in all races, particularly in the important school board elections. Less than 10 percent of all registered voters turn out in off-year elections, so the gay/lesbian community can make an enormous difference.

Election Day is Tuesday, November 5. You may take this information with you into the voting booth.

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Ellen Fletcher
Larry Klein

Campbell
at large — John Ashworth
William Podgorsek

West Valley Community College
Area #2 — Patricia Mahan
Area #1 — Phil Crawford
Jeffrey Schwartz
(vote for two)

San Jose Community College
at large — Mary Ruth Gross

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at large — Louie Barozzi
Michael Honda

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Richard Tanaka

Fremont Union
at large — Linda Lanterman
Severene Bylin

County Board of Education
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Santa Cruz County

Santa Cruz
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Mardi Wormhoudt
Mauricio Longoria

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One thousand attend gala Human Rights fundraiser in D.C.

More than 1,000 people attended A Salute To Jerry Herman, the Human Rights Campaign Fund's Second Annual Washington, D.C. Gala at the Shoreham Hotel Sept. 26. It was the largest such gathering of gay people and their friends the nation's capital has ever seen, raising over \$130,000 for the Campaign Fund.

Dinner guests heard from Congressman Henry Waxman, keynote speaker and chair of the Health and Environment Subcommittee, which has jurisdiction over the government's AIDS effort. Congressman Waxman has been a leading proponent of a responsible federal role to defeat AIDS.

Vic Basile, executive director of the Campaign Fund, announced the first campaign contributions to Members of Congress from the AIDS Campaign Trust (ACT on AIDS). ACT has been established by the Human Rights Campaign Fund to support candidates who favor increased federal funding for AIDS treatment, research and education.

The 12 Members who will each receive \$1,000 are Representatives Barbara Boxer (D-CA),

Tony Coelho (D-CA and chair of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee), Barney Frank (D-MA), Bill Green (R-NY), Steny Hoyer (D-MD), Stewart McKinney (R-CT), Edward Roybal (D-CA), Gerry Studds (D-MA), Henry Waxman (D-CA) and Ted Weiss (D-NY), and Senators Alan Cranston (D-CA) and Lowell Weicker (R-CT).

Senator Weicker will be the keynote speaker at the Human Rights Campaign Fund Celebration at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City on Oct. 9.

The 12 were selected as the first recipients of contributions from the AIDS Campaign Trust because of their outstanding support and leadership on the issue of AIDS funding.

Dr. Ruth Westheimer, the well-known sex therapist with her own TV and radio programs, served as the evening's emcee. She told the audience that "good sex is good sex whether it is practiced by heterosexuals or homosexuals."

She criticized "those whose prejudiced view of the gay community would have us believe that gay sex is wrong, unhealthy, unimportant and unnecessary" as people who are "spreading a kind of disease that is just as threatening to society as AIDS itself."

Congressman Waxman spoke about the growing number of AIDS cases, and said that, if the epidemic continues to grow at its current rate, by the end of the Reagan administration, "nearly twice as many Americans will have died of AIDS as died in Vietnam."

He warned that we can expect "serious social stress and division... [with] fundamental changes in those institutions that middle-class Americans have come to take for granted: medical care, insurance, education, employment and — most of all, privacy."

The Congressman urged continued education and hard work "to lower irrational fears while increasing the legitimate sense of urgency" in the general public.

Vivian Shapiro, co-chair of the fund's board of directors, welcomed the gathering with a candle lighting ceremony in remembrance of those who have died of AIDS. Campaign Fund contributors donated two tables of tickets, which were given to people with AIDS, gay seniors and gay youth.

After-dinner entertainment was provided by the Gay Men's Chorus of Washington, D.C., and then by Jerry Herman, composer and lyricist of *Hello, Dolly!*, *Mame* and *La Cage aux Folles*.

"Everyone I know has lost someone," said Herman. "People who were in shows of mine, people I worked with — I don't know anyone who hasn't been touched by this."

The South Bay/San Jose National Organization for Women is sponsoring a discussion on "Women in Nicaragua."

Guest speaker Debbie Tarnopol will present slides from her seven-month stay in Nicaragua, which focuses on working women and the social projects that they have been able to initiate.

The meeting will be held on Nov. 6 at 7:00 PM at the First Unitarian Church, 160 N. Third St. in San Jose. For more information, call Debbie at (408) 293-4591.



Photo by Ted Sahl

NGRA launches AIDS civil rights project

Rights Advocates, the San Francisco-based public interest law firm, has announced the formation of an AIDS Civil Rights Project.

The Project, a first of its kind undertaking, will focus on the increasing problem of AIDS-related discrimination.

NGRA will publish education materials outlining the major legal issues confronting people with AIDS and will develop a computerized resource bank of legal information relating to the AIDS crisis. This information will be made available to attorneys around the nation.

NGRA will also work to educate the general public through media outreach and public speaking events.

Benjamin Schatz, J.D. has been hired as full time director of the Project.

A cum laude graduate of Harvard Law School, Mr. Schatz has previously worked for such groups as National Gay Task Force and Gay Rights National Lobby.

Mr. Schatz' salary for the first year is being paid through grants from the Harvard Fellowship in Public Interest Law and the Berkeley Law Foundation. Because these grants do not cover the costs of office overhead, taxes and legal expenses, NGRA seeks additional funding from individual donors.

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THE WINNERS

The following names were drawn for prizes in Our Paper's Reader Survey Contest:

Weekend for Two at Atherton Hotel in San Francisco (3 winners)
J.C. Jordan — Rich Paschburg — Fred L. Doelker, Jr.
Camera 3 free passes: William E. Raby
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Ryder's dinner for two: James F. Gibbons
Spectrum gift certificate: Neil Duffy
Victorian House dinner for two: John Hoover

Winners will be notified by mail when and where they can pick up letters confirming their prizes. Our Paper wishes to thank Our Advertisers for making this drawing possible and to thank the many readers who sent in survey forms. The results will be tabulated and published in another issue of Our Paper.



Double your pleasure, double your fun... Why not? said the Imperial AIDS Foundation board of directors. Hamburgers deluxe, and all the beer you could drink at 641 Club and at The Bootrack. Thanks to the owners from IAF; thanks also for the \$50 donation from Mac's Club. — Ted Sahl

BAYMEC Party

San Mateo County Supervisor Tom Nolan will discuss his experience as an openly gay elected official at the first anniversary party of the Bay Area Municipal Elections Committee (BAYMEC).

The date is Sunday, October 27, from 4 to 6 PM, at 435 Cervantes Road, Portola Valley. The cost of \$25 includes champagne and hors d'oeuvres.

BAYMEC is a local lesbian-gay political action committee which works to protect human rights in the counties of Santa Clara, San Mateo and Santa Cruz.

Nolan, who was elected to the county board of supervisors in 1984, also will talk on the need for lesbians and gays to be more active in local politics.

To RSVP or for further information, please call (408) 297-1024.

Mexico City Benefit

Robinbury Productions, a multimedia and television production company, will be in Santa Clara County the weekend of Oct. 25-27 to promote Denver's premiere benefit to aid the victims of Mexico City's disastrous earthquake.

Hot Denver body-builder Mark Holdridge will be appearing at various San Jose area bars to sell raffle tickets. The grand prize will be a trip for two to Denver the weekend of Dec. 7-10, to coincide with the Mexico City Benefit Gala at Track's, Denver's top Disco, showcasing celebrities from both the East and West Coast, such as Whopie Goldberg, Sharon Redd and Linda Clifford.

The winners will be provided with free air transportation by Frontier Airlines, room at the Fairmont, Denver's finest luxury hotel, and tickets to the Gala.

Also on sale will be the Rocky Mountain's own official/unofficial Denver Coloring Book. Proceeds from the raffle and coloring book will be split evenly between aid to Mexico City earthquake victims and the Imperial AIDS Foundation of Santa Clara County.

The drawing for the raffle will be held at 8 p.m. on Nov. 18 at Kevan's, 1205 The Alameda. To qualify for the drawing, you must be 21 or over and have a valid driver's license.

Militant Forum: AIDS

By Ted Sahl

A forum on AIDS sponsored by the Socialist Workers Party was held at their headquarters, 46 1/2 Race Street, San Jose, on Oct. 5. Greg Nelson, director of the forum, invited three gay men to speak on AIDS and the AIDS hysteria.

Nelson said, "Tonight's forum is on AIDS and the hysteria driving children out of schools, creating an atmosphere of attack against gays."

"We think it's a terrible, dividing issue that a lot of misinformation has got out about... all of a sudden you look at someone the wrong way... you get AIDS from them."

"It's being used to turn gay people in our society into a Leper class, who can't be trusted to be near the rest of us."

"We believe the truth is simple," said Nelson. "If society wanted to, they could cure AIDS. The problem is, they don't want to put money into curing AIDS. Instead of doing that, we are spending billions of dollars on nuclear arms, missiles, when we should do things like curing AIDS."

Nelson said, "To Socialists, these are the kinds of issues that point out the inadequacy and the absurdity of the society we live in."



Photo by Ted Sahl

— the reversed sense of importance — putting human needs last, and protecting the status quo to the point of threatening the survival of the human race."

Forum speakers included Frank O'Reilly, a gay activist who spoke on AIDS and AIDS statistics, as well as sexual behavior and its ramifications.

Richard Radandt, an electronic assembler, addressed his own personal experiences as a gay man, as well as talking about organizations available for information, such as ARIS and Mobilization Against AIDS.

Peter Aneastos, a gay Socialist Worker, spoke about what he described as the false facts and fiction campaign carried out by political bigots who use fear to

attack gay rights gained over the last fifteen years.

It was a lively and interesting program including the question and answer period which followed all three speakers.

A worker with Lockheed told how his pals at work spoke about AIDS. One person said, "Hudson wasn't gay — he caught it by a blood transfusion." They are real macho at Lockheed.

I think, said another person in the forum audience, we must humanize AIDS and deal with it person to person.

Another person repeated the joke going around at work... "How do you get rid of AIDS?" "Get rid of gays."

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Common Sense: A View from Boston, No. 1

Only with A Carrot and A Stick Response of Boston City Councillor David Scodras to the Massachusetts' House Rejection of the Gay Rights Bill

Martin Luther King told us that just as power without compassion is evil, compassion without power is meaningless.

Dr. King's message has a special significance for gay and lesbian people in Massachusetts today because last month a majority of Massachusetts state representatives voted to allow continued discrimination against gay and lesbian people.

All our legitimate pleas for justice, all our compelling arguments for compassion did not prevent a 88-65 vote in the Massachusetts House to permit continued discrimination in employment, housing, and public accommodation based on sexual orientation. We must ask ourselves why legislators would vote to retain irrational prejudice as a public policy.

First, let's understand that it is not because of a lack of education. For years the legislators have been bombarded with pamphlets and brochures, quiet lobbying sessions, and other "outreach" efforts. But just as it was not congressional "ignorance" that stalled civil rights legislation in the 1960's, it is not a lack of information that blocks gay rights in Massachusetts today.

Legislators know that anti-gay bigotry is a reality. They have ears to hear the blatherings of their more vociferously anti-gay colleagues, and they have eyes to read the graffiti that adorns even the State House; they know that gay and lesbian people's chances for equal treatment in seeking a job or apartment or the same basic rights accorded their straight counterparts are often jeopardized.

And it is not virulent homophobia that prevents many legislators from voting to outlaw anti-gay discrimination. Few in the Massachusetts House are so motivated by sheer bigotry as Representative Switzler who has called gay people inherently immoral and "a threat to the well-being of children."

The reason gay rights can be defeated in Massachusetts is simply because of a lack of real gay power.

Clearly, education, outreach, and appeals to basic justice are important pieces to any plan for gay rights legislation. But for over ten years these pieces by themselves have failed. It is clearer than ever that what is needed is gay power, power that will lend meaning to our case for compassion and strength to our struggle for justice.

Continued protest and vocal, direct confrontation with the Governor this summer caused him to try to distance himself from his anti-gay foster care decision, pressured him to finally find some AIDS funding, and pushed him to at last say the word "gay" on television. We need to continue and expand that same "rock-the-boat" strategy.

Of course, there are those among us not ready to take this step, those who caution "restraint" and "moderation."

Discussing the pressing need for gay liberation with Mayor Gus Newport, Councillor Bruce Bolling remembered a time when "upstart" blacks were told they were asking for "too much, going too far."

People who wring their hands and worry that we might alienate some lawmakers miss the obvious point: they are already alienated. They are never going to vote with us because we are so "nice." Our ultimate goal in initiating gay rights legislation is, after all, not so we act more "respectable" or learn how to "fit in," but to protect ourselves from homophobia.

Unfortunately, many of us are so numbed by our own pain that we have lost touch with the oppression that confronts us everyday. We must allow ourselves to feel what we feel, to act as we want, to cease being our oppressors' apologists.

Nor should we make the disingenuous argument that gay rights has nothing to do with foster care decisions or AIDS policy.

Can you imagine black political leaders saying that the state administration's decision that all black parents are not as loving or worthy as white parents had nothing to do with civil rights? Can you imagine female political leaders saying that denying women employment because of fear they might need maternity leave or develop breast cancer had nothing to do with equal rights for women?

Of course not. Discrimination because of state policy or the current AIDS hysteria are compelling reasons for protection. Saying they are irrelevant is saying that we are fighting for a meaningless bill.

Compassion with power is our goal. With phonebanks, fundraisers, voter registration, voter identification, direct actions, demonstrations, and election day efforts, we must make clear that it costs less to support us than to oppose us. With a carrot and a stick we will make legislators and other officials realize that there are political consequences to continued oppression of gay and lesbian people.

If we have missed history's lesson on the need for power for real liberation, surely the events of the past months make clear that only after we have taken Dr. King's words to heart will we truly be free.

—David Scodras

To Tell The Truth Dept.

Will the real Dan Relic please stand up?

FROM THE DESK OF DAN RELIC
October 15, 1985

Dear Editors; ROTTA DARE BLABBIT EXPOSED!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Don't fall off your chairs; I'm still alive and kicking in San Francisco - but a little bird gave me a call and I decided for posterities' sake to set the record (straight) dash the word - correct!!!!

THE COLUMN: ROTTA DARE BLABBIT WAS WRITTEN 100% TOP TO BOTTOM, WORK, PHRASE AND PERIOD BY THE ONE AND ONLY: QUEEN MOTHER II DE SAN JOSE: GOLDIE MONTANA!!!!!! IF I KNOW GOLDIE, HE IS PROBABLY STILL FILLED WITH GLEE ABOUT IT - AND I KNOW IF HE SEES THIS HE WILL RELEASE ME FROM MY VOW OF TOTAL SECRECY BECAUSE MOST OF THE FOLKS ROTTA RIVETED ARE NO LONGER FUNCTIONING IN SOCIETY CEREBLES.

THE ONLY OTHER PERSON WHO KNOWS THIS IS GOLDIE'S DEAR FRIEND TANYA PHIMSHK AKA TODD YOUNG.

Editor's Note: The above note, purporting to be from former Lambda News publisher, Dan Relic, was received at Our Paper in an envelope postmarked San Jose and metered from the County of Santa Clara on Younger Ave. Readers may draw their own conclusions as to the note's authenticity. (Anyone know anyone who works for the County on Younger Ave.?)

—R.J. Nichols, Editor
(Former Editor, Lambda News)

Scodras Series to run in Our Paper

In this issue, Our Paper publishes the first in a syndicated series of articles on human rights and social justice concerns penned by Boston City Councillor David Scodras, that city's first openly gay elected official and author of Boston's comprehensive Human Rights Ordinance.

The series is titled "Common Sense: A View from Boston," an allusion to Thomas Paine's revolutionary era pamphlets which were circulated at historic Faneuil Hall, just a hundred yards from Councillor Scodras' City Hall office.

A descendant of Macedonian goat-herders, David Scodras was born to first-generation Greek-American parents in Lowell, Massachusetts in 1946.

After graduating at the top of his class at Lowell High School, Scodras went on to receive a degree in Mathematics from Harvard College and his masters degree in Economics from Northeastern University.

A co-founder of the Fenway Community Health Center (serving Boston's heavily gay Fenway neighborhoods) and the Symphony Tenants Organizing Project, Scodras first became nationally known for his pioneering work against arson for profit, gathering the evidence that led to the conviction of a 31-member arson ring.

Scodras later helped draft and successfully lobbied for legislation that gave Massachusetts the first comprehensive anti-arson law in the country. Because of his knowledge and experience with arson, Scodras was featured on national television (ABC's "Fire for Hire") and in such publications as *The Reader's Digest*.

In his first try at public office for Boston City Council in 1981, Scodras made district representation a key part of his campaign. Although Scodras narrowly lost the race, the referendum on district representation passed, setting the stage for another Council bid in 1983.

Heavily outspent by the great-grandson of Theodore Roosevelt in his race for the new district seat (representing the Downtown, Beacon Hill, Back Bay, Fenway, and Mission Hill neighborhoods), Scodras nonetheless garnered 51% of the vote to become Boston's first openly gay elected official.

Fulfilling a campaign pledge to the gay and lesbian community which worked tirelessly for his

election, Scodras introduced the Human Rights Ordinance, a comprehensive anti-discrimination bill that includes gay and lesbian people among its protected classes. Through an intense letter writing campaign and coalition with other progressive and human rights groups, the Human Rights Ordinance won on a 12-1 vote, a margin local political analysts termed "astounding."

Councillor Scodras went on to pass more legislation than any of his colleagues in his freshman year including revamping the city's approach to arson prevention and protecting elderly and disabled tenants from eviction for condominium conversion.

Scodras appears headed for a landslide victory on November 5, 1985, in his bid for re-election having won over 67% of the vote in the preliminary elections in September.

Along with his partner of seven years, Robert Krebs, Scodras owns a home in the Fenway where he enjoys cooking, playing the piano, and tending to his cactus garden.

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THEN AIDS IS OUT TO GET INNOCENT CHILDREN, IS YOUR CHILD ITS NEXT VICTIM?



BUT FIRST, OUR TOP STORY: THE AIDS HYSTERIA, Where did it come from and will it kill you?

Hemophiliacs frightened and underfunded to fight AIDS

Sacramento — "We are fighting for our lives," said Lillis B. Stephens, chairperson of the Hemophilia Club of California, "and society doesn't seem to notice. Most of the hemophilia population have been exposed to the AIDS virus, and there's nothing much that can be done about it."

"Hemophiliacs are frightened and confused. They are desperately in need of good information and support services, but we seem to be in a constant mode of too few resources, too late. Activities like family prevention, for instance, have been overlooked almost entirely."

Hemophilia is a blood clotting disorder which can lead to spontaneous or difficult-to-treat bleeding episodes. A small number of these episodes are life-

threatening. It is passed genetically from mothers to male offspring with varying degrees of severity.

While medical science has made great strides in recent years to make the disorder manageable, the threat of AIDS poses new medical and psychological consequences for this population. There are about 20,000 people with hemophilia nationally, and about 2,000 in California.

"Many California hemophiliacs are isolated from information and psycho-social services," said Dr. Levi Kamel, coordinator of the state Hemophilia AIDS Project, "and they are the most scared. We're still working on ways to get services to them."

Nevada sodomy law attacked

San Francisco — National Gay Rights Advocates has filed a lawsuit challenging the validity of Nevada's sodomy statute. The suit, filed in late September, charges the state with violating the constitutional rights of gay men and women.

The plaintiffs in the suit have used alias names to protect themselves from any repercussions. In Nevada, sodomy is a felony punishable by up to six years in prison.

Leonard Graff, NGRA Legal Director, said, "The thrust of this suit is that the state of Nevada has overstepped its authority by attempting to regulate purely private behavior between consenting adults."

Graff added, "We feel the law is unconstitutional because it

criminalizes sexual conduct for gay men and women when the same acts are legal for heterosexuals."

"Challenging sodomy laws is an important part of NGRA's agenda," said Jean O'Leary, NGRA Executive Director. "These laws are the bedrock of discrimination against lesbians and gay men. The law says, in effect, that we are criminals."

O'Leary noted that sodomy laws are also frequently used as a basis for denying jobs to gay people.

Brian McKay, the Nevada Attorney General, has filed a motion with the District Court in Carson City asking the judge to dismiss the suit. McKay contends

that the plaintiffs don't have standing to bring the suit and that the court doesn't have jurisdiction to hear the case.

NGRA will be filing a brief in opposition to dismissal on these procedural grounds on October 15, 1985. It is not known how long it will take for the court to make its decision.

Richard Brautigam and Lee A. Ryan are NGRA's volunteer lawyers in San Francisco. They are with one of the city's largest and most prestigious law firms, McCutchen, Doyle, Brown & Enersen.

In Nevada, NGRA local counsel is Rodney E. Sumpter, an attorney in private practice in Reno.



San Jose Councilwoman Lu Ryden attended the California Federation of Republican Women's 24th Biennial Convention held in San Jose, Oct. 3-5.

The club bills itself as being the largest women's volunteer organization in the United States. 750 delegates from 171 cities attended the event at the Red Lion Inn.

Ryden was seated at the head table and was invited to address the delegates before the main speaker, Dr. Joost Sluis.

Ms. Ryden looked around the audience and said, "Just let me take a moment to look around me because as the only Republican on an eleven-member council, you don't knowwwwwww what it means to me to be among fellow Republicans." (Applause.) They liked her style! Th-th-that's all, folks!

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By Ted Sahl

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You should have been there to hear the song Russ wrote about a former lover who died of AIDS. The title of the song was "The wishing well song, about freedom, freedom from this thing called AIDS."

You should have been there to hear . . . Naa-a-a-a. You weren't there. You weren't interested enough in your brothers and sisters . . . not even enough to be there, like man, you were nowhere. □

Carousel arrives in Saratoga

Theatre Review by Rick Rudy

Carousel, that melodious 1945 Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, opened Oct. 11 in a production by the Saratoga Drama Group, displaying some of the valley's loveliest voices, but unfortunately backed up by one of the most ill-prepared orchestras.

Based on Ferenc Molnar's 1921 play *Liliom*, *Carousel* followed quickly on the heels of Rodgers & Hammerstein's *Oklahoma!* and developed further their pattern of weaving the music and dialog together. Some songs, in fact, such as "If I Loved You," seem to be almost musical dialog.

Carousel has perhaps their most beautiful score; but it is also burdened with an awkward script. The play, instead of climaxing at the end, peaks midway in Act 2, and it is all downhill from there. Unfortunately, there is precious little any production can do to fix it.

Director Katie Hassett has written some new material for the Starkeeper, played in a white clean-room outfit by Fred Hassett, to introduce the players and set the scenes for each act. Fred Hassett is warm and charming, and this added business works well.

The production opens with a silent mime of the carnival and its carousel, while the orchestra play "The Carousel Waltz." The staging is attractive but seems to go on forever: the real problem, though, being the out-of-tune and out-of-sync orchestra in the pit.

The leads are all good performers, with some outstanding ones, such as Rebecca White as Carrie who falls in love with the pompous Mr. Enoch Snow. White is a fine actress and sings the opening "Mr. Snow" beautifully.

Julie, the girl who falls for the carousel barker Billy, is quietly but prettily played by Linda Covington.

Billy Bigelow, the out-of-work barker, is well played by James Akin, who has a rich full voice. His big number, the "Soliloquy" ("My Boy Bill"), sung after he discovers Julie is pregnant, unfortunately never quite manages the depth of emotion required; the performance seems superficial and unsatisfying.

Kevin Kelly is a wonderful Enoch Snow, the sardine magnate, with a fine voice and a warmth that takes the edge off his snobbery. His duet with Carrie, "When the Children Are Asleep," is charming.

Kari Bol is Nettie, who sings the showstopper "When 'You Walk Through a Storm'" in a light yet emotion-filled voice. Byron Westlund is the admirably despicable character Jigger who lures Billy into crime.

Donna Chadwick is quite good as Mrs. Mullin, proprietress of the carnival, though she sounds like the Wicked Witch of the West at times.

The ensemble is a fine mix of ages and characters who move and sing very nicely through the show.

The direction by Katie Hassett is strong and decisive. She chose to have Billy purposely stab himself (rather than the usual business of him falling unintentionally on his knife) and this works well, giving Billy a moment of true choice. Other innovations include the appearance of the Starkeeper in a ship's crow's nest; and opening the second act with a sated and tired ensemble having "A Real Nice Clambake."

The choreography was shared by three choreographers. Barbara

Valente staging a nice, though not showy, June Dance; Patti Ford putting the men through their paces in the Hornpipe; and Candace Ammerman creating the excessively long Ballet.

The sets, mixing fantasy houses (in outline only) with realistic drops and other set pieces, seems schizophrenic, but worked well on the small stage of the Saratoga Civic Theatre with this very large cast.

The vocal preparation was good, the ensemble harmonies true and the cutoffs clear. But the orchestra, under the direction of Pat McCaughey, needs many more rehearsals to do justice to the beautiful and complex score. Opening night seemed more like sight reading, and was a continual and irritating intrusion in the show.

But the orchestra is sure to improve, and *Carousel* continues through Nov. 2. Call (408) 264-3110 for tickets. □

San Jose Police Chief to read fiction; San Jose Mayor to emcee at Eulipia

San Jose Poetry Center will present a reading by Joseph McNamara, Chief of Police, and Marian Robinson, a professor of English at SJSU, at the Eulipia Cafe, 374 S. First St. on Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m.

The program, featured as "Mystery Writers' Night" is part of the Writers in Performance Series, an ongoing series of readings on alternate Tuesday nights at Eulipia.

McNamara is the author of the best-selling detective thriller, *The First Directive* (Crown Books). He is now at work on the sequel to that book.

Robinson, an Irish Literature scholar, is the author of an unpublished murder mystery, *The Zola Papers* and is in the midst of completing a second book, *A Scrupulous Meanness*.

Tom McEnery, Mayor of San Jose, will host the program. □

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By Matthew Thompson

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FORTUNES
By Tycho

ARIES (March 21 - April 20) The sweet temptation is to push yourself into thinking up some new and kinky solution to a problem. In a word, don't. Things are hazy enough as it is, and an added touch of flamboyance could only add to the confusion. Being safe is dull — but it's safe.

TAURUS (April 21 - May 20) Changing your way of thinking may just make your life a lot easier and more enjoyable. It's not that anything's bad — but it could be better. Look at some mental seed catalogs and see if you can't find a greener kind of grass to grow on your side of the fence.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21) Something of your own making could bring happy changes in old and ritualized habits. Your enthusiasm is contagious when you crank it up. Even the old grey mare can learn to prance like a filly. What a cheerful little devil you can be when you're convinced.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22) Well, there's you, and a goal, and a gulf in between. Getting from here to there ain't easy, and trying to find the path is made more difficult by loving interruptions. Since your road map's out of date, pull over and neck for a while. You're pushing too hard.

LEO (July 23 - August 22) Grace is the keyword. Greed could be your downfall. In a bad situation, retire with as few wounds as possible and don't ask for too much in repair costs. Be just and your reputation grows, with side benefits. Vengeance earns bad karma.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22) You'll surprise yourself with all the energy you have to expend on your projects. Be careful that ambition doesn't lead to embarrassment for old friends. Showing up your best points is not a bad idea; pointing out the faults of others gets you in trouble.

LIBRA (September 23 - October 22) You're in for some Laurel and Hardy comic bits, but it will take a while to see the humor in them. Each time you plan on something, you get a surprise — and rarely what you planned on. The results aren't bad, merely momentarily shocking. Laugh when you can.

SCORPIO (October 23 - November 21) Keep on plugging away. Given the amount of opposition you'll get, you need all the stubbornness you can muster. Support may come from unexpected quarters; people like you, even if they're not quite sure of you yet. Be a private dreamer.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 - December 21) Whose toes should be stepped on, yours or theirs? Yours, at least for a while. You need recognition to follow the way you want to go; offending those who can give it to you is foolish. Keep a low profile, and be diplomatic.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19) Working changes of a very nebulous kind make this a frustrating period. Most satisfying results come from doing chores that are necessary, but enjoyable in one way or another. Find pleasure in that, and avoid any unnecessary financial outlays.

AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18) Bake a cake, paint a painting, find joy in something of your own devising. Find ways to appreciate your individuality and strength. That's the best course to follow in order to be able to face chaos and uncertainty the outside world presents you with.

PISCES (February 19 - March 20) Stick close to home for evaluations of your ideas, plans, and dreams. Jealousy and instability make it hard for anyone who doesn't know you well to give you a fair assessment; don't let that dampen your spark for something you know is worthwhile. □

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Where It's At!

By Dot "Jesse" James



For trivia buffs: Did you know that Hallowe'en (with the apostrophe all but gone now) is elliptical for *All Hallow Even*, the night that precedes November first, All-Hallows' Day (All Saints' Day), in the Church calendar. ("Hallow" is a transliteration of the Old English *halig*, for holy man or saint.)

Halloween was originally a pagan celebration falling on the last day of the Celts' calendar year; the early Church figured it was a harmless ritual and incorporated it into its own calendar.

The evening is also called Nutcrack Night after the ancient custom of cracking nuts (watch it, boys!) during the celebration.

A person born on Halloween supposedly has the gift of second sight, and it's the day any tuned-in type can use special powers and rites to find his or her true love. (Take note, Rich Calmbacher!) And, of course, it's the evening, again thanks to Celtic mythology, when witches and warlocks and "things that go bump in the night" are abroad.

There now, wasn't that educational? Aren't you glad you read this column?

Halloween has become Camping Night for "our family"; what with October 31 falling on Thursday this year, Halloween around the South Bay is more like Hallow-WEEK. Better plan on taking at least Friday off from work; your boss won't get much out of you anyway.

I decided the fairest way to tell you what's happening is to do it chronologically first, then more or less alphabetically. Although as a kid, I remember my teachers being "fair" by switching off between the first half of the alphabet and the last half; with my name James I always ended up in the middle of the pack either way — the *Interlude* knows what I'm saying. Anyway, here goes.

October 25 & 26

Whiskey Gulch in Palo Alto beats the crowd with a "Friends of Dorothy" Party on Friday, Oct. 25. This one is especially for some Hewlett-Packard types, but everyone's invited to attend, beginning at 4 p.m. There'll be food and a special surprise guest. And Steve, the manager at Whiskey Gulch, sez Halloween comes early there, on Sat., Oct. 26. Cash prizes for Best Drag, Most Original, and Campiest, with the costume judging at midnight.

Gay AA's "Sober and Free Halloween Party" is also on Oct. 26. Alas, it's already a sell-out with 150 people expected to attend this year; make a mental note to get your ticket early next year. The event is a lot of fun — I attended a couple of years ago — and it's always nice to realize there are options, isn't it?

Another alas: **Darlene's First Annual Bay Cruise**, scheduled for Oct. 26, has been scuttled. Darlene Lutz may give it another try when the weather warms up next spring. Ticket-holders can get their refunds from Darlene at the Savoy any Monday through Thursday, from 12 noon 'til 8 p.m.

The "But-ya-are, Blanche" Party on Oct. 26 is **Main Street's** early Halloween event. It's a fundraiser for the **Imperial AIDS Foundation** (IAF), and features a showing of *Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?* on the Big Screen at 8 p.m., with a judging for Best Baby Jane Look-Alike after the movie. (Jim Pettigrew of *Renegades* sez he's coming as the Dead Moid; my mate one-ups him and sez she's coming as the Dead Parakeet.)

Halloween, Oct. 31

Buck's is having a "cross-dress" affair, sez Dee Washburn, with free drink prizes for Best Male Impersonator and Best Female Impersonator. The judging will be at 11:30 p.m.; drink specials will be available.

Athletic types (not on 3-inch stiletto heels) can jog down the Strip from **Buck's** to the **Bootrack** for the costume judging there at midnight. Manager Rich Calmbacher sez he'll be setting up a stage on the pool table for contestants; prizes for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Best Costume will be 100, 75, and 50 free drinks.

The Cruiser in Redwood City has a "Roaring '20s" theme, with cash prizes for Best Theme Costumes. Judging at 11 p.m.

Even though Main Street is celebrating early, **David's at Main Street** will be presenting a Halloween Special on Oct. 31. Last year, David did "Dracula's Coffin," a casket-shaped meatloaf with "a rich, red sauce." David won't reveal what he's got in mind for the bill of fare this year; dine between 5:30 and 11 p.m. to find out for yourself.

Paula sez **Daybreak** in Mountain View will be celebrating Halloween both Thurs. and Fri. nights. There'll be T-shirts and dinners-for-two for Best Costume and Best Couple, with the judging at midnight both evenings. And an extra filip for women-only: after-hours 2-4 a.m. featuring lesbian erotic films.

Of course, Jon Snell will be changing the entire decor of **Desperados** for the evening to present the "Desperados Horror

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House." ("That's spelled H-O-R-R-O-R, Dot!" Jon emphasizes.) There'll be a cover charge to get into Despos; and the judging for Best Costume, Best Couple, and Worst Drag will take place at 11:30 p.m., with cash prizes of \$200, \$150, and \$100.

Bill at Faces in Santa Cruz plans "Midnight Madness," with drink specials every hour throughout the evening. There's a one-dollar cover; judging is at 11 p.m. for Best Costume, Most Original, and a 3rd as yet undetermined category. The first prize winner goes home with \$200 and a gift certificate for a weekend-for-two at the Russian River; 2nd prize is \$75; 3rd, \$50.

New owners and a new look at **The Garden** in Palo Alto. Wayne and his wife Gil (for Gilberta) have repainted and redecorated since purchasing the Garden about three weeks ago. They're straight; Wayne emphasizes that the Garden is an "open bar" friendly to all people of goodwill, straight or gay. Wayne and Gil have planned a twist on the usual Halloween expectation: a Pumpkin Carving Contest. Get your pumpkin to the Garden by Oct. 30 in order to qualify for the cash prizes awarded at midnight on Oct. 31.

Manager Gary of the **Interlude** sez it'll be a gala evening at the bar, with all the staff dressed in black tie and customers urged to follow suit. Diamond John, with special guest Empress Tonna, presents his "Silver Screen Extravaganza" at 8 and 11 p.m. The costume judging is in between shows at 10 p.m.; categories are Best Costume (\$50), Best Male and Female (\$25), and Best Couple (dinner-for-two). There's a special "Ruby Slipper" award for Best Female Star. I asked Gary if that's real female or drag female; Gary sez "either/or!" The *Interlude's* restaurant is open from 6 to 10 p.m., with reservations recommended.

The celebration at **The Garden** goes on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. There's a \$3 cover charge each evening, and a "Cinderella" theme. And that's all I can tell you, folks; after three frustrating phone calls to get the Halloween info (not to mention a half-dozen other unreturned phone calls over the past two months), I was informed via Marie the Barmaid that I am *persona non grata* at Kevan's. I'm told it's because my mate, Marilyn Westlake (a former owner of the Broadway Restaurant) and I believe the tension between Kevan Daniels and Mark Dalton was a contributing factor to the Broadway's demise. (Any of you remember that "Letter to the *Our Paper* Editor" from Kevan published a couple of days before Mark closed the restaurant doors?) Personally, I believe the fact that I don't have the Big Bucks to throw around like I used to is more the reason I am now 86'd from Kevan's. I remember sitting in Toyon's many an eve (spending lots of \$\$\$) and watching a sign over the bar flash every 5 minutes: "Think Good Thoughts and Good Things Will Come to You." Maybe Kevan should practice what he preaches if he wants customers in his lounge.

Gail and Stuart Chandler, the owners of **Mac's Club**, celebrate the bar's Seventh Anniversary as well as Halloween with a four day party beginning Oct. 31. Thursday through Saturday, there'll be a costume judging each evening at 11 p.m. for Best Costume, Worst Costume, and Anything Goes. The 1st, 2nd, and 3rd winners in each category will receive tabs worth \$50, \$25, and \$10. *Mac's* celebrates its anniversary on Sunday; see details below.

Embalming fluid (schnapps at 75¢) and other drink specials will be served all evening at **Renegades**, but the Big Party begins afterwards at 2 a.m. Larry the bartender sez "morticians will be at work then to bury the bodies" left over from the other parties on the Strip.

It's the "Night of the Living Dance" at **Revenge** in Redwood City sez Joe Simmons. (And my personal choice for Best Theme Name for the Evening!) The bar will be wholly redecorated for Halloween and open at 8 p.m. Winners of 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Best Costume will take home cash prizes of \$100, \$75, and \$25, with the judging at midnight.

Ryder's plans a one-two punch, with special parties on both Halloween and Sunday, Nov. 3 (see details below). On Oct. 31 there'll be two costume judgments at 10 and 11:30 p.m., but you must be present to win at midnight when free drink prizes worth \$150, \$75, and \$35 are awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Best Costume. David Parker sez the restaurant will be featuring lasagna for \$3.25 from 5-10 p.m., and the bar will have 75¢ schnapps and other drink specials throughout the eve.

Pat Drennan sez the costume judging at the **Savoy** happens at the Witching Hour, and the categories are Most Original (\$250),

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Best Costume (\$150), and Best Couple (\$100). There's a \$3 cover charge; Mary the deejay will be on hand to provide the dance music. Schnapps is 75¢; sunrise drinks are \$1.75.

Dennis Andrews invites you to the **Silver Fox**, "a quiet place to escape the madness." Dennis and Steve Completo plan nothing — absolutely nothing — for Halloween, figuring some of our family will need a peaceful and congenial neighborhood bar as a refuge away from the craziness.

Bert sez the **641 Club** plans a party with \$1 bottle beer and prizes of \$75, \$50, and \$25 for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Best Costume. The judging's at midnight, and there's no cover charge. Bartender Don "Bear" Alvarez may have something special going on in the backyard, however. Don's a pro wrestler, and he's trying to get some other professionals together for wrasslin' matches out in the patio. (If you've seen the size of the Bear, you know why Halloween can also be Nutcrack Night!) An admission fee for the matches only will go to the IAF. At deadline this added attraction is a "maybe"; call the 641 Club to check for sure.

Bob Stoltz at **A Tinker's Damn** will be serving Transylvania Tonic all eve. TD's costume judging at 11 p.m. includes the categories of Best Costume, Most Original, Ugliest, and Worst Costume, with cash prizes of \$150, \$50, \$25, and \$5. Bob sez he'll be giving away lots of other prizes, too, "for the folks who tried hard with their costumes but didn't win a Big Prize."

And last, but hardly least, is "Horrorween" at **The Watergarden**. Sal Accardi has Big Plans for the evening, including a very special costume for himself. I've been sworn to secrecy; all I can say is that I laughed for days when he revealed his Halloween *persona* to me. The usual admission fee at the WG prevails, of course, but that buys you *gents* "a night never seen before," according to Sal, with buffet, beverages, entertainment, a witches' cauldron in the gazebo, and horror films on view in various areas. The costume judging is at 10 p.m. sharp (sure, Sal, I know all about gay time) for Most Erotic, Most Horrible, and Best Horror Film Character, with cash prizes "a dollar less than Jon Snell is awarding!" Women can come to the WG to enter the contest; get there about 9:45 p.m., expect to stay in the garden and locker room areas, and plan to leave immediately after the judging. Sal sez it's a party for staff as well as patrons; there'll be a separate judging for the costumed WG employees.

November 1-3

Moonstruck Productions presents "Spellbound," third in its series of women-only dances, on Friday, Nov. 1, at the Elks' Lodge, 444 W. Alma. Moonstruck is a small group of women who wholly volunteer their time to bring BACW-type dances to the South Bay for lesbians. My hat's off to them; they're battling a 1000, as far as I'm concerned, with their two previous dances, "Moonstruck" and "Heart song." Since these women have to front the advance money themselves, they'd really appreciate your buying tickets for \$15 at the Community Center early rather than keeping them in out-of-pocket suspense. (Besides, it'll cost you \$20 at the door! Remember, too, that your bucks go for a good cause; Moonstruck always turns its profits over to the center's Moving Fund.) There'll be dancing from 8 p.m. 'til 1:30 a.m. to music selected by deejay Rose Guerrero, hot and cold *hors d'oeuvres*, a no-host bar, and door prizes. Dressing up is encouraged; tuxedo types can get a deal again at Pacific Formalwear. And there'll be a costume judging for Best Women's Theme (\$100), Best Ensemble of Two or More (\$200), and Most Original (\$100).

Mac's Club's "Seventh Anniversary Party" will be held Sun., Nov. 3, from 4 to 7 p.m. Champagne and *hors d'oeuvres* will be served, and Gail and Stuart hope everyone in the community will drop by for a toast. The couple took over the bar on Halloween seven years ago (actually, at 1 a.m. Nov. first). And can you imagine becoming the new, straight owners of a gay bar on Halloween?

And, finally — I didn't think I was ever going to get to *finally*, either, while writing this — there's a "Rodeo Party" at **Ryder's** on Sunday, Nov. 3, beginning at 3 p.m. Richard Wilson will be on hand to host this fundraiser for the IAF. He's being sponsored by Ryder's at the Houston Rodeo Nov. 14-16, and has entered 30 events, including the competitions for All-Round Cowboy and Mr. Gay Cowboy. Richard'll be the auctioneer for items such as a silver belt buckle and Stetsons, and a photog will be there to snap a Polaroid of you on horseback. (That's no kidding; David Parker promises a life-size horse in the bar!)

So, there it is. Don't any of you dare tell me you couldn't find anything to do this week. (But do tell me anything else; I just love entertaining gossip and tidbits!)



Cartoonist Bulbul guest speaker at WOMA luncheon

Gen Guracar, better known as feminist cartoonist Bulbul, will be the featured speaker at a noon luncheon on Oct. 31, sponsored by WOMA (The Woman's Alliance).

Women in Cartooning will be the topic. Guracar has published four collections of her work and is featured in the current edition of *Our Bodies, Ourselves*, a women's health guide.

She recently received a grant to produce *The Fabric of Our Lives — An International Quilt*, a 30-min. television program about women's issues featuring a historic quilt which was displayed at the 1985 United Nations Decade for Women Conference in Nairobi.

An Arts and Design graduate from the University of Michigan Art School, Guracar currently is

employed as a graphic artist for the Thomas Reed Company in Palo Alto.

Reservation deadline for the \$3 luncheon is Monday, October 28. Call 408/298-3505.

Gay Arts Council Jury/Audition Sessions

The Arts Council of Gay/Lesbian San Jose has announced jury and audition sessions for their Dec. 8 Showcase.

The sessions will be conducted Thursday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 16, 3-6 p.m. at Los Gatos Academy of Dance, 16 Lyndon Avenue in Los Gatos.

South Bay Gay and Lesbian artists are invited to submit visual or performing work.

For further information, contact the Arts Council, P.O. Box 5576, San Jose, CA 95150, or call (408) 996-1633.

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Volleyball

By Goldy Montana

The South Bay Volleyball League got off to a tremendous start on Sunday, Oct. 6, with 100 participants signing up to play! This overwhelming response insured that all ten teams in the League will have ample players to fill their rosters for the rest of the season. No further players can be accepted.

Volleyball Vice-Commissioner, Neil Christie, opened the season officially on the first day of play and gave a review of what the League was founded for and the rules and regulations of the League.

The League is open for fans to come and cheer, and if anyone is interested in watching the games, they are held every Sunday afternoon from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at San Jose High School, 275 No. 24th Street in the gymnasium. No food or drinks or hard shoes are allowed in the gym.

The official League roster and the current standings are as follows:

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Neil Christie

First Place Team:
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Co-Captain: Kelly Rice

Second Place Team:
PURPLE VOYAGERS
5 wins, 1 loss, 88 pts.
Team Captain: Phil-David Soto
Co-Captain: Allen Popok

Third Place Team:
ORANGE CRUSH
5 wins, 1 loss, 87 pts.
Team Captain: Tom Ammon
Co-Captain: Emile Cuenca

Gay Games II:
Club Body Centres become sponsors

San Francisco Arts & Athletics, Inc., sponsors of Gay Games II, scheduled for Aug. 9 - 17, 1986, announced early this month that the ten affiliated members of the newly-formed Club Body Centres have become business sponsors of the event.

Jack Campbell, president of the Club Body Centres chain, made the presentation of \$10,000 to the Gay Games board of directors at a recent meeting. Campbell emphasized the chain's commitment to the health of the gay community as a major reason for their contribution to Gay Games II.

"The Games are an event that represents the very best of what we are," said Campbell, who is a member of the Games board. "We hope our sponsorships will encourage all gay business people to support Gay Games II as well as local athletes who want to compete in the Games."

Dr. Tom Waddell, founder of the Gay Games, welcomed the sponsorship. "By promoting health, the new Clubs will naturally promote more interest in the Games," said Waddell. "Jack Campbell and his partners in the Club Body Centres have been supportive of us since the first Gay Games, and these timely sponsorships are indicative of their continuing interest in the well-being of our community."

Gay Games II is an international sports and cultural festival which is expected to draw 5,000 participants from around the world. The nine-day event will include 18 different sports, a cultural festival and spectacular opening and closing ceremonies. □

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Co-Captain: Joe Ramirez

Fifth Place Team:

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Team Captain: Ray Dominguez
Co-Captain: Robt. Sissenstein

Sixth Place Team:

WHITE BRIEFS
3 wins, 3 losses, 70 pts.
Team Captain: Ed Durham
Co-Captain: Scott Redeker
Co-Captain: Greg Williams

Seventh Place Team:

BURGUNDY ALOHA
2 wins, 4 losses, 59 pts.
Team Captain: Kaleo Kaluhiwa
Co-Captain: Scott Brown

Eighth Place Team:

GOLDEN BOYS
2 wins, 4 losses, 58 pts.
Team Captain: Don LaVoie
Co-Captain: Mark Francisco

Ninth Place Team:

RAINBOW ALLSTARS
1 win, 5 losses, 57 pts.
Team Captain: Jim Hulseman
Co-Captain: Larry Soa

Tenth Place Team:

EMERALD CITY
6 losses, 46 pts.
Team Captain: Goldy Montana
Co-Captain: Mark McConnell
Co-Captain: Dick Haese □

Gay Games II:

Gay Culture Week

Plans and preparations are underway for Gay Culture Week, Aug. 9 - 17, 1986, which will be presented during Gay Games II.

The Cultural Week Committee has begun meeting and would like to invite interested community artists, actors, musicians, photographers, singers, writers, film makers and producers to participate in the development of this Gay Cultural and Arts Festival.

Information about future meetings is available by calling the Gay Games office in San Francisco at 415/861-8282.

Arts organizations interested in being a part of Gay Cultural Week should contact Shawn Kelly at the Gay Games office. Initial proposals are requested by Dec. 1, 1985. □

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