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Secretary of State Eu warns petition circulators to halt harassment

Sacramento — Secretary of State March Fong Eu, in response to numerous complaints warned circulators of the AIDS initiative that if they do not stop harassing potential petition signers and misrepresenting the contents of the measure, she will take immediate legal action.

In a telegram to Khushro Ghandi of Los Angeles, one of the two proponents of the AIDS initiative which seeks to declare AIDS an infectious, contagious and communicable disease subject to state Department of Health regulations, Dr. Eu said, "This is to warn you of the numerous complaints I have recently received regarding harassment by circulators of your AIDS initiative petition.

"Members of the public have been subjected to outrageous verbal abuse for mere failure to sign petitions, generating complaints by individuals and public and private property managers.

"To avoid possible litigation or removal of your circulators from public and private property, I urge you take immediate steps to ensure your circulators halt such offensive activities."

"I would also advise you that



Election Code section 29720 provides that any misrepresentation or false statements concerning the contents of an initiative petition to signers is a mid-

demeanor.

"Such charges have been made, and any findings of fact in this regard will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law." ●

Gay man faced with blood test after neighbors criticize his 'morals'

San Francisco, CA — North American Life and Casualty Company has demanded that a gay man undergo blood testing after it hired a private agency to investigate his "morals" and living arrangement with another man.

The demand came in a letter to Edward Miller with a notation "HTLV-III antibody screen" when Miller applied for a small life insurance policy.

National Gay Rights Advocates was then contacted by Miller and immediately filed a formal complain with the California Department of Insurance.

The complain names both North American and the Hooper-Holmes investigating agency.

The question of Miller's "morals" came up after Hooper-Holmes interviewed his neighbors and because Miller designated an unrelated male as his beneficiary.

"Insurance companies have no right to exploit the prejudice and narrow-mindedness of an applicant's neighbors," declared Benjamine Schatz, Director of NGRAS's AIDS Civil Right Project.

"We must not allow homophobia and gossip mongering to determine who gets insurance," Schatz added.

NGRA Executive Director

Jean O'Leary commented: "North American's attack on gay men ignores the fact that AIDS is not a gay disease.

"Furthermore, it is illegal for insurance companies to use the HTLV-III antibody test in California."

North American has admitted that they order investigative reports on "any application that includes a beneficiary who is not a relative by blood or marriage."

Furthermore, they have stated to Miller that "being a male and in the 20-50 age range places you in a high risk for blood disorders.

NALAC, as well as most insurance companies, is getting blood testing done routinely on persons in this risk group."

Mr. Miller has written to the insurance company three times for more information about what blood tests will be performed and has received no answer.

North American also based its decision to test Mr. Miller's blood on the results of a half-hour phone interview between Hooper-Holmes and Mr. Miller.

Their detectives asked several personal questions about Miller's relationship to his beneficiary.

Hooper-Holmes also submitted an investigative report to North American in which they noted that a "residential informant felt that applicant was a lit-

tle too close to his partner."

Edward Miller, a 27 year old commodities trader, lives with his lover in San Diego. ●

NGLTF's Jeff Levi Speaks at De Anza College

By Rick Rudy
Board Member, NGLTF

Jeff Levi, newly appointed executive director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF), spoke to a crowd of about 50 persons at De Anza College on Thursday evening, May 8, hosted by High Tech Gays and the De Anza College GALA.

Levi was spending a week in the Bay area at the invitation of the gay community of Santa Cruz, and added the speaking engagement in Cupertino at the request of Rick Rudy, member of NGLTF's national board of directors and president of High Tech Gays of San Jose.

Recent reports in the gay press have suggested that NGLTF might be 'self-destructing.' Levi spoke of the extensive activities of NGLTF — specifically lobbying, media support, and gay rights advocacy — to put such speculation to rest.

Levi has been representing the NGLTF in Washington, D.C., for three years, he said, and has consistently been the spokesperson called upon by Congress, congressional staffers, various governmental agencies and the press for answers to their questions.

With the AIDS crisis looming over the straight and gay communities, Levi's advice has been sought by even our traditional conservative opponents who share concerns about individual freedom. Politics makes strange bedfellows.

Answering a question about women's concerns, Levi an-

nounced that a woman of color, Urvashi Vaid, presently an NGLTF Board member and staffer of ACLU's Prison Project, would join the NGLTF staff as media coordinator, replacing the departing Ron Najman.

Levi stressed that NGLTF is the only gay rights advocacy group working on a national level, and the continuation of its work, with its new Washington offices, should be of paramount concern to the whole gay and lesbian community.

NGLTF is attempting to work off an accumulated debt, and begin to operate strictly in the black, and needs the financial support of everyone.

Contributions, at all levels, from memberships at \$30 to major donations and bequests are sorely needed and will be graciously accepted.

Larger contributors may wish to channel their gifts through the NGLTF tax-exempt [501(c)3] Fund for Human Dignity, for the maximum tax benefit.

Call Rick Rudy at (408) 255-6128 for information.

Levi promised that members would begin again receiving regular informational newsletters from the Task Force, to bring them into the center of NGLTF's activities.

Peter Fowler, NGLTF Board Co-Chair, also attended the meeting and spoke individually to interested members of the audience after Levi's talk was concluded. □



Secretary of State March Fong Eu, NGLTF board members Pete Fowler, Jeff Levi, and Rick Rudy at De Anza College. Photo by Ted Sahl

Stanford benefit raises \$30,000

University community turns out to support AIDS education, charities

by Gerard Koskovich

Organizers of Stanford Cares, one of the first AIDS benefits at a major university, have called the event an "unqualified success." A reception held Saturday, May 10 at the home of Stanford president, Donald Kennedy, followed by a performance of "Unfinished Business: The New AIDS Show" raised over \$30,000 for Bay Area AIDS charities.

"The entire day was an unqualified success," said Michael Smith, a student at the Stanford Graduate School of Business and chair of the Benefit Organizing Committee.

"Student participation was much higher than expected. It was just wonderful to see such a

Four Bay Area biotechnology firms stepped forward with \$12,000 to underwrite expenses for the event.

The funds from Applied Biosystems, Becton Dickinson, Cetus Corporation and Genetech assured that all donations from individuals will go directly to charity, according to Smith.

Stanford president, Kennedy stressed the importance of a broad and committed response to AIDS from the university and society as a whole in his remarks at the benefit luncheon.

"AIDS is not a gay disease," Kennedy told the crowd of 500 that gathered on the lawn of Lou Henry Hoover House.

major beneficiaries of Stanford Cares also spoke briefly at the reception.

The majority of funds from the event will be divided between San Francisco AIDS Foundation for educational outreach, the ARIES Project for direct support services to people with AIDS in Santa Clara County, and the Stanford Medical Center for AIDS research.

After the reception, nearly 900 people thronged Stanford Memorial Auditorium for the Peninsula premiere of "Unfinished Business: The New AIDS Show" by Theatre Rhinoceros of San Francisco.

Benefit organizers have earmarked the proceeds from the performance for the Stanford AIDS Education Project, a student group that has organized a number of innovative public health programs at the University.

Two curtain raisers introduced "Unfinished Business" a professionally produced video on AIDS education efforts and a brief monologue by actress Zelda Rubenstein.

Best known for her role as the diminutive psychic in the film "Poltergeist," Rubenstein gave a safe-sex pep talk in character as Mother from the popular L.A. Cares. Like a Mother AIDS

—Pres. Don Kennedy

"It is not an intravenous drug users disease or a hemophilic disease," he said.

"AIDS is a national problem. It's an international problem. And it's our problem," Kennedy continued.

"As a society, we should own it and address it. And as an academic institution, we should grapple with AIDS in all its complexity and with all the intellect we can muster."

Representatives of the three

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warm response and such generosity from all sectors of the university."

Sponsors of the event who donated \$250 or more to join the Committee of Hosts ranged from the Stanford Mother's Club to the Gay and Lesbian Alliance at Stanford (GLAS).

A number of Stanford dormitories also made donations, as did most of the university's top administrators and several Board of Trustees members.

Mayor Steve Schulte, Pat Norman here for BAYMEC



West Hollywood Mayor Steve Schulte

West Hollywood Mayor Steve Schulte and San Francisco supervisorial candidate Pat Norman will speak at a BAYMEC fundraiser Sunday, June 1, 1986, at 928 MacKenzie Dr., Sunnyvale, from 4 to 6 p.m. Donation is \$30.

Schulte, Mayor Pro Tempore of West Hollywood, has backed measures supporting rent control, the protection of persons with AIDS, proposing the formation of a comprehensive community development plan, and proposing the divestment of city funds from South Africa.

Schulte has a distinguished social services and public administration background.

He is presently a management research analyst to the National

Institute of Allergies and Infectious Diseases and the American Indian Free Clinic.

He is actively involved in the effort to increase AIDS funding.

Norman, who identifies herself as a political progressive, is a San Francisco community leader committed to bettering the city's neighborhoods and environment.

She has been a longtime paid and volunteer consultant to significant Bay Area and national organizations, including gay organizations.

In 1982, she received the Bay Area Women's Leadership Award. Ms. Magazine has proclaimed her "one of the women to watch in the 80's."

She is a health care profes-



Supervisor Candidate Pat Norman

sional and community organizer. As a senior administrator and trouble-shooter in the City Public Health Department, Norman has specialized in delivery of municipal services to San Franciscans since 1971.

She is a past board member of the National Gay Task Force and the San Francisco Mental Health Association and is currently Coordinator, Lesbian and Gay Health Services, Department of Public Health, San Francisco.

For reservations or further information on the fundraiser, call BAYMEC at (408) 297-1024.

You're needed for a group decision. Vote June 3rd.

Stanford president Don Kennedy thanks 500 gay/straight guests for participating in his lawn party AIDS fundraiser. Photo by Ted Sahl

education campaign.

Mother reminded the Stanford audience to "play safely." And if you can't play safely, keep your pecker in your own pocket."

"I think it was heartening to see the positive response from non-gay people," Smith added.

"It reaffirms the point of this benefit that AIDS is a problem that all society must address." ●

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Secretary of State awards prize to gay activist



Secretary of State March Fong Eu presents San Francisco gay activist Will Courtenay with a \$500 check for earning second place in the Secretary of State / 7-Eleven-sponsored voter slogan contest. Courtenay's slogan was: "You're needed for a group decision. Register. Vote."

Sacramento — Secretary of State March Fong Eu announced recently that Will Courtenay, a San Francisco gay activist and social worker, earned second place in the Secretary of State / 7-Eleven-sponsored voter slogan contest.

Will Courtenay used the news conference where Secretary of State Eu announced slogan winners to emphasize the importance of gays and lesbians getting involved in the electoral process.

The contest's purpose was to come up with a short slogan on the importance of voting, to be used on the state ballot pamphlet cover this year, billboards, bus posters, and other state-produced election materials.

At the March 10 news conference, Courtenay stressed the need for gay and lesbian voters to

campaign actively for anti-discrimination laws, such as AB-1, which was vetoed by Governor Deukmejian.

In response to a reporter's question about why each of the three finalists had entered the contest and how they felt to be finalists, Courtenay responded, "I am a gay man and I entered this contest to show that gay people do vote and we do care about the state we live in."

"Governor Deukmejian made it clear with his veto of AB-1 that he doesn't feel that gay people should have any rights."

"I'm pleased to be a winner because it's important to remind the Legislature and Governor Deukmejian in particular that gay people do vote, and that message needs to be delivered." □

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BAYMEC Candidate Recommendations

BAYMEC recommends the following candidates because of their sensitivity to an understanding of human rights issues, especially those of gays and lesbians. Recommendations are based on candidate response to a questionnaire, telephone interview, and other information.

True virtue in human beings is measured by their willingness to live together as equals, claiming no privileges for themselves but what they freely concede to others. The same principle applies to fitness to govern. These candidates demonstrate such fitness.

Election Day is Tuesday, June 3. You may take this information with you into the voting booth.

- Santa Clara County**
- Supervisor, Dist. 1 - Susanne Wilson
 - Supervisor, Dist. 4 - Rod Diridon
 - Sheriff - Stan Horton
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 - Municipal Judge, #3 - Allen Fleishman
 - Congress, Dist. 12 (Republican) - Laddie Hughes
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- San Jose**
- Council Dist. 1 - We oppose incumbent Lu Ryden
 - Council Dist. 3 - Susan Hammer
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- San Mateo County**
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 - Supervisor, Dist. 3 - Anna Eshoo
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 - (Democrat) - Mike Nevin
 - Assembly, Dist. 20 (Democrat) - Kevin Kelly
 - (Republican) - John Ward

- Santa Cruz County**
- Supervisor, Dist. 3 - Gary Patton
 - Supervisor, Dist. 4 - Russ Oaks

- Statewide Offices**
(Endorsements courtesy of MECLA, BAYMEC's counterpart in Los Angeles.)
- U.S. Senate (Democrat) - Alan Cranston
 - (Republican) - Ed Davis
 - Controller (Democrat) - Gray Davis

Contributions can be mailed to BAYMEC. In turn, BAYMEC will make contributions to endorsed candidates on behalf of the gay and lesbian community. Another way to help elect endorsed candidates is by walking precincts. Anyone interested in precinct walking is urged to call BAYMEC. BAYMEC (408) 297-1024.

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Rev. Jerry Falwell delivers his message to rally of Coalition for Christians in Government at Los Gatos Christian Church May 7, '86. Photo by Ted Sahl

On Wednesday evening, May 7, 1986, over 100 demonstrators turned out to greet Rev. Jerry Falwell, Rev. Marvin Rickard, and their followers at the Los Gatos Christian Church.

The demonstration was peaceful and orderly as demonstrators waved signs and chanted anti-Falwell and anti-Rickard slogans while marching up and down Hicks Road at the entrance to Los Gatos Christian Church.

At 7:30 p.m. as demonstrators started to leave, I learned that Falwell and Co. had invited demonstrators inside to attend his so-called Christian Rally (as long as they remained peaceful and orderly).

So I went inside to hear what he had to say and see what this rally was all about.

Rev. Falwell's speech dealt with three main topics: Pornography, abortion, and the moral litmus test for political candidates.

Concerning pornography, Falwell was jubilant about getting it removed from the shelves of stores as he eagerly pointed out that this was all accomplished without passing a law or breaking a law.

Of abortion, Falwell is totally against it and wants to start Love Ministries of Christian People to take care of the children born out of unwanted pregnancies.

He also wants to combat abortion by seeking control of courts, especially through Supreme Court appointments.

NUCLEAR HYPOCRISY

Hearing on T.V. and reading about Chernobyl and the nuclear disaster that occurred, I reacted like millions of other people did.

I was very concerned as to the extent of the damage, the loss of life and the further loss of life from the deadly radiation.

Also, I closely listened to find out if other countries were in any danger from the fallout in the air.

Another major concern was the core melt-down and the stopping of it before it reached the water table and contaminated the drinking water of the earth.

Unfortunately, according to the news reports, many people in Chernobyl and the neighboring city of Kiev died and more will die from exposure to the massive radiation.

The good news, however, is: other countries, aside from Russia and some of the Scandinavian Countries, were in no danger from the clouds of fallout, and the core melt-down was successfully stopped before it reached the earth's water table.

However, the major event that I really expected to happen never occurred.

LETTERS

ANSWER FALWELL AT POLLS

We can be glad that the citizens of San Jose are still able to speak out on the issues that we believe in.

Yesterday [May 7], we citizens from all walks of life took to the streets near the Los Gatos Christian Church to voice our belief that Jerry Falwell does not belong in Santa Clara County politics and that the real majority do not want him here, or elsewhere for that matter.

If Falwell really wants to be in politics, then let him go back to Richmond and have a go at public office there.

The Rev. Marvin Rickard of the Los Gatos Christian Church states that he couldn't understand the reason for anyone to protest.

We citizens protest "that particular point of view," that minority of people who would take away our rights and individuality at first chance.

In protesting, we unite together people from all backgrounds to make a statement. We do not want "that particular point of view" to be the controller of our lives.

If Rickard and Falwell had their way in gov't, then our country could no longer be the great democracy it is.

Instead, it would be more of a totalitarian state, with the religious leaders dictating individual lives.

We protest because we believe in a free America.

Jerry Falwell and Marvin Rickard do not believe in individual rights and freedom. Instead, they favor the elimination of Jews, blacks, and homosexuals.

Even today they are pushing the idea of quarantine and isolation to do away with those they have already judged to be unfit for life.

They seem to believe in the right to life, but that depends on what kind of life it is. If you are gay, black, hispanic, or any other of a hundred minorities, then forget it.

If there is a fundamental worldwide right, then it would be the right to exist.

If you don't share in Falwell and Rickard's "particular point of view" then as they see it, you don't exist.

The citizens of San Jose, by holding a peaceful protest and vigil near the church have sent a clear statement to Jerry Falwell and Marvin Rickard, and we will make that statement again and again until it is heard and understood.

It is that we do not welcome Falwell and his "particular point of view" here in San Jose, and we will not allow that "particular point of view" to infiltrate our local politics!

On June 3rd we will repeat that statement at the polls.

Jeffrey Ballard
San Jose, CA

SO. ALAMEDA CENTRAL COMMITTEE CANDIDATES

Several friends have told me that some of the candidates for Alameda County Democratic Central Committee in some of the south-county districts are LaRouches.

This is plausible. I don't know who they are and therefore can't warn voters against inadvertently voting for them.

However, I can say that the six south-county DCCC candidates endorsed by the East Bay Lesbian/Gay Democratic Club are all known personally to EBL/GDC members who are also DCCC members.

They are Liz Figueroa, Joyce Lanto, and Mark Stein in District One and Barbara Lloyd, John W. Sands, and Ruth Ellen Sullivan in District Two.

Our slate cards have been widely distributed and are abundantly available.

Burt Gerrits
EBL/GDC Public Relations Chair
Oakland, CA

REPUBLICANS AGAINST GAYS

Mr. Frank N. Ricchiazzi
Executive Director
Californians for Individual Rights and Civil Liberties
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Los Angeles, CA 90048

Dear Mr. Ricchiazzi:
I am in receipt of your certified letter to my Garden Grove district office. While I look forward to debating with you, candidly stated, I have more important legislative concerns at the moment.

I would point out to you that Republicans are already the majority

party in California. If you would only examine statewide vote totals, particularly statewide votes cast for congressional candidates, it would be readily apparent to you.



It is only the outrageously unethical gerrymandering scheme crafted by the Democrats that prevents the Republican majority from being reflected in our federal delegation composition the way it is reflected in Presidential and statewide elections for Governor.

The fact that Republicans are in the majority flows in part from our success in proving to the public that Republicans stand for important principles and values that will not be compromised in an effort to appeal to "special interests."

One of those principles is the right for all to participate in the electoral process.

Another is our opposition to organizations, and lifestyles, which stand in stark contradiction to the Judeo-Christian moral heritage upon which this country was founded.

This is not limited to, but clearly includes, the homosexual lifestyle and organizations such as the Log Cabin Clubs which promote homosexuality.

Perhaps after election day we can arrange a debate. Maybe in the

basement of the Crystal Cathedral.

Robert K. Dorman
United States Congressman

EDITOR'S NOTE: The foregoing letter was passed on to Our Paper by Mr. Ricchiazzi, who sees the acceptance of gay men and women in the GOP as "one of the most important questions facing the Republicans in this election year."

"Dorman cannot ignore such a sizeable constituency," stated Ricchiazzi.

"Dannemeyer (R-Fullerton, candidate for the GOP U.S. Senate nomination who dropped out after campaigning against gays and receiving less than 1% support in statewide polls) has already seen the folly of such a course."

"Dorman should not be allowed to speak for the entire party when he is clearly not in the mainstream," Ricchiazzi said.

"If Dorman is perceived as a powerful Republican who is hostile to human rights, then the Party stands to lose a lot of votes."

A Fond Farewell C. Dave Wright 1931 - 1986

Last Thursday, May 15, 1986, a dear friend of our community, Rev. Clifford L. (Dave) Wright, assistant pastor of Holy Trinity Community Church, passed away.



Dave, a native of Hyde Park, Vermont, born on July 1, 1931, is survived by nine brothers and sisters and by his loving spouse Thomas J. (T.J.) Bace.

Memorial Services were held on Sunday, May 18, at Calvary M.C.C. in Redwood City with Rev. Randy Hill of Holy Trinity officiating.

M.C.C. Calvary pastor Jack Isbell and former M.C.C. San Jose pastor Sky Anderson both gave warm and touching eulogies of our friend Dave, echoing our love for him and our sorrow at his passing.

Rev. Jack Isbell spoke of Dave's love of and caring about

people — of how Dave was always available if he needed any help or advice or just wanted to talk.

Sky Anderson spoke very lovingly of Dave and noted how he loved to help people.

Sky also mentioned too, how he was a little envious of Dave, as Dave had now crossed over to a place of eternal peace where new things were waiting for him to do and where he could continue God's work.

Rev. Randy Hill's sermon helped to uplift our spirits during this sad time, by telling us of some of Dave's accomplishments, from his being a nurse at Kaiser Hospital in Redwood City to his and T.J.'s work in the prison ministry and of Dave's hard work for Holy Trinity Community Church as one of its founders and later as the church's first assistant pastor.

Besides being the assistant pastor, Dave was the church organist and literally helped out wherever needed.

Randy's sermon, in short, was one of joy and praise for Dave, for the time he was here on earth with us and joy and happiness for Dave now being with God, whom he loved and served so well.

As a memorial service, this service was truly wonderful in the love expressed by the people for their dear friend and brother Dave.

Even though Dave has passed on, he is still with us in our hearts.

Dave, we will miss you, but we are happy for you knowing you are at peace, free at last of pain and sorrow, celebrating a new life beyond.

—Al Rattee
Editorial Assistant

Entertainment & EASY LIVING



Theatre Reviews

By Rick Rudy

Summer Rerun Time Brings YUP It Up!

Just as regularly as the return of the swallows to Capistrano, or the vultures to Hinkley, Ohio, mid-May begins the season of re-runs.

And not to be out of step, San Jose Rep and Roy Zimmerman are re-running their cabaret show YUP, upstairs at the Eulipia Restaurant in San Jose.

Young Urban Professionals are "Yuppies," and satirizing them in song was the brainchild of Roy Zimmerman in his fine show YUP! in 1984 and its tedious sequel Up the YUP! in 1985.

YUP It Up! is mostly a refresh of material from the previous shows.

Three new performers brighten the stage this time, and all three actually are singers.

Georgia Bibeau, Richard Butterfield and Tim Reynolds work well together (in fact, three were recently leads together in TheatreWorks' production of Sondheim's Merry Hell Roll Along).

Unlike YUP!, there is no cozy guitar playing onstage.

The music is a slick sound, track played too loudly, and the performers work hard to sing louder still.

Singing with a mike is a skill none of these three has mastered: many of the lyrics become unintelligible.

Zimmerman's songs mimic familiar styles of folk, rock-and-roll, pop, hymns and even the baroque.

The lyrics are often clever and amusing, listing the fads and fantasies of yuppie culture: venture capital, TV evangelism, timesharing, Xerox machines, phone beepers, microprocessors, Pepsi, Mastercard, computer ma-

nia, BMW's, high tech spying, changing jobs, etc., etc.

The satire might be more pointedly directed, focusing on and dissecting particular foibles, but Zimmerman prefers the broad brush approach, just listing these bits and pieces and getting laughs.

Richard Butterfield is a singer with a very mobile face and lots of expression, and he can dance up a storm.

Tim Reynolds is more sedate, almost afraid to get his hair mussed, but he has a fine voice.

Georgia Bibeau, too, has a good voice, but is the worst of the

singers constantly out-staging each other.

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GSSSJ attempts Princess Ida

Theatre Review by Rick Rudy

Princess Ida or, Castle Adamant was written in 1884 by Gilbert and Sullivan in a dry period.

Having no fresh ideas for their next operetta, they adapted Gilbert's old play The Princess, about a princess who scorns men and sets up her own women's university, leaving the dialogue in verse (iambic pentameter!), and crafting their only three-act long work.

The Gilbert and Sullivan Society of San Jose is currently presenting this awkward piece in a manner which does nothing to make it more palatable or entertaining.

The play, as written, is set in the Middle Ages, with two kingdoms ready to go to war over the marriage of Prince Hilarion to Princess Ida, who were betrothed at the age of one year.

Hilarion wants to marry, but Ida wants to rule her women's school.

GSSSJ has updated the period to the 1890's and set the first act in Victoria Station, London. There seems to be no good reason for either of these choices.

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PRINCESS IDA

(L. to R.) Richard Butterfield, Georgia Bibeau, and Tim Reynolds are featured in San Jose Rep's new cabaret show, YUP IT UP!, now playing Upstairs at Eulipia. For tickets, call 408/294-7572.

Photo by Charles I. Savadellis

three at the mike, and one often just gives up trying to understand her.

It can be a fun evening, especially if you really identify yourself with the yuppie style, though the sameness begins to become tiresome during the second half.

YUP It Up! continues upstairs at the Eulipia through June 15, tickets \$11, with a two-drink minimum.

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Prince Hilarion is very well played by Frank Farris with a fine tenor voice and an engaging and personable manner onstage. He is ably accompanied by his two friends Cyril (Mart Susi) and Florian (Robert Bergman) who join him in penetrating Castle Adamant and eventually winning the princess.

Cyril is the comic sidekick role, and Susi hams it up, though he cannot hit the high notes of his drinking song, "Kiss Me."

With Bergman they save Act Two with their trios "Gently, Gently" and "I Am A Maiden," in which they don women's robes to disguise themselves.

Lauren Reeves Boyle is the Princess Ida with a fine soprano, but no acting skill, diction or projection. She wanders about aimlessly during her dialogue, until it becomes maddening.

She also sings flat in the quartet "The World Is But A Broken Toy."

Her sidekicks are Lady Blanche played by Kay S. Arnaudo, and Lady Psyche, Caryn Hartglass.

satirizes the Darwinian theory of evolution.

Hilarion's father King Hildebrand is blandly played by James Akin, and Ida's father King Gama is played with devastating incompetence by Chris Dant.

Dant stumbles through his music, lyrics and dialogue, never allowing a single Gilbertian witicism to be appreciated.

Gama's sons are adequately played by Richard Feldman (Arac), Dan Sternlicht (Guron) and Ed Rush (Scynthus), but are dressed in Spanish conquistador armor, curiously out of place in Victorian England.

Feldman does a wonderful job with the song "This Helmet, I Suppose," a satire on the music by G.F. Handel, during which the brothers remove the useless armor, piece by piece.

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Cathrine Russell, poet, reads her work at Phoenix Bookstore coffeeshop, 325 S. 1st Street.

BCBC: No. Calif. Gay Boating Club

Opening Day of yachting season on San Francisco Bay included for the fifth consecutive year Northern California's large and very active Gay boating club.



Barbary Coast Boating Club (BCBC) was founded in early 1982 at Pegas Place in San Francisco.

Each year since, the BCBC has celebrated Opening Day with a private party on the Alameda Estuary, an overnight raft-up, and a parade of Gay owned boats

Since its founding, BCBC has grown to over 160 members and a fleet of 80 boats from San Francisco, San Jose and the greater Sacramento Area.

The club's fleet range from 58' Hatteras Motor Yacht and a 58' trimaran sailing vessel to 16' ski boats.

During the weekend of April 27, the official opening of yachting season, over 175 members and guests and 16 Boats converged on the party site all day Saturday for dinner and dancing.

Sunday morning the fleet of Gay owned boats traveled the length of the Alameda Estuary stopping traffic while they passed under three draw bridges on their way to the bay.

Once on the Bay, the fleet

broke up, some to be blessed by religious leaders at the official ceremonies, and some just to take advantage of the exceptionally beautiful weather and sailing conditions.

Rejoining some hours later at Treasure Island for yet another raft-up, the boat owners and their guests completed the celebration by laying in the sun, eating and discussing the upcoming events.

The BCBC, made up of Boating enthusiasts from throughout Northern California, meets once a month at the Berkeley Yacht Club.

Dick Kramer Chorale at Stanford

Music Review by Rick Rudy

One sometimes has to make excuses for gay mens' choruses, like "after all, they are a specialized group and can't be judged like straight choral groups."

The Dick Kramer Gay Men's Chorale, however, needs no such apologies. It is a fine men's chorus.

In addition, DKGMC specializes in serious twentieth century music which would be a challenge to any choral organization, and they showed their stuff at a lightly attended appearance during Stanford University's GALA Week, on Friday, May 9.

To warm up the audience, pianist and attorney Bruce Nickerson spontaneously offered some showy Chopin, Beethoven and Schubert on the Steinway grand.

Then stand-up comic Suzy Berger captivated the audience with a half-hour of gay/lesbian (or, as she rightly pointed out "Lesbosian") comedy.

Finally, the Kramer Chorale appeared, forty strong, in white tuxedo shirts and lime green bow ties.

They opened with Jan Sibelius' "From the Silence," demonstrating a full, rich tone and atmosphere to dynamics.

"Four Meditations" followed, utilizing music by Dimitri Shostakovich to enhance English lyrics quite different than the Stalinist text for which they were originally composed. The wide ranging music revealed some strain in the tenor section, some

absence of the "Russian bass" sound, and some breathy passages, but overall the work was effective and dramatic.

Contemporary composer/arranger Charles Baker's "Oh, Who Is That Young Sinner" brought a charming English folk song quality, reminiscent of Ralph Vaughan Williams, to its story-telling song of a man who is troubled by the color of his hair.

Samuel Barber's "A Stopwatch and an Ordinance Map" tested the mettle of the singers and audience. Accompanied by drum and piano, the very dense and dissonant work drained all the chorale's energy by its conclusion. An awkward tenor falsetto marred the end, but Barber is worth the effort to listen to. "Veni Sancti Spiritus," in a setting by Leos Janacek, allowed the chorale to regain its composure.

The peak of the show was Walt Whitman's "When I Heard at the Close of the Day," with music by Stuart Raleigh. With rich tones to match the sympathetic lyrics, the Chorale was at its best.

An arrangement of "Cabaret" (the song from the show of the same name) brought great applause, and the Chorale encored the Janacek music with new words by Charles Baker, "Sea Waves Wash Upon the Shore."

They avoid the pop and glitzy, preferring the strenuous work of "serious" contemporary settings, and carry it off with aplomb. Congratulations to a fine and dedicated chorus!

the anchors are properly set, members are welcome to travel from boat to boat, talking, eating and enjoying being on the water.

Each raft-up is under the authority of a cruise captain.

The cruise captain is responsible for ensuring the boats are secure, enough anchors have been dropped and that the raft-up is safe for the entire night.

More ten once a cruise has rusted out of bed several of the boat captains to reset or change their anchors because of a change in the wind direction.

Since the BCBC is a Gay organization raft-up activities are always creative.

The Easter raft-up at Ayala Cove on the Bay, with 32 boats attending, included a land based barbecue on Saturday and a Easter Egg hunt on Sunday.

Some of the Easter Eggs, hidden by the Chubby Easter Chicken, had Easter dollar surprises.

At the Christmas raft-up at the Berkeley Marriott Guest Dock, Mr. and Ms. Clause passed out gifts and joined the club for great pot luck dinner and drinks aboard the 15 attending boats. (Ms. Clause had a 5 o'clock shadow).

The BCBC does not release the names or addresses of its members without the specific member's permission to protect their job security.

A very active organization, BCBC has at least 1 monthly event in addition to the monthly meetings.

The events are usually an the boats at a predetermined location.

The boats begin arriving on Friday and continue to arrive throughout the weekend.

Tied together, side by side, the long line of boats form a raft-up.

When the boats are secure and

of wars, bathing suit contest, and Saturday night cocktail party, ending with fireworks.

This year BCBC anticipates more than 50 boat and excess of 150 people to celebrate Americas' birth.

The weekend events will be proceeded by Delta Week a progressive cruise through out the delta.

BCBC is more than a social club.

With boats ranging in value from a couple thousand dollars to several hundred thousand dollars, members take boating very seriously.

At each monthly meeting a guest speaker gives a presentation about boating.

Presentations range from the use of Tupperware in the galley to the very serious.

Recently a talk was given by the captain of the Girl Friend III, a 65 foot classic motor yacht that broke up out side the Golden Gate, along with the sturdy 50' Windy II.

Even though they were not members of BCBC, the story of a crew member being washed out to sea brought home the seriousness of boating.

Concern about safety, respect of the sea and admiration for the boats is paramount to the club members.

The BCBC is a well respected boating organization and one of the largest and most active boating clubs in the area.

The BCBC, open to both men and women, is now welcoming applications for new members who are serious about boating.

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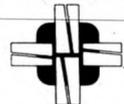
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Mum's Kitchen

By David Ladell



For all free of ya who missed yer ol' Mums' colum las' week and fought I'd died, neva to write anuvver word: 'Ard Luck!!

'Cause eer we are again! Now afore we get down an dirty, as they say, I wanna make one fing clear to all an sundry: I aint tryin' ta steal Neal's arfer ours bis'!! Oim jus stayin open a cupla 'ours later on Friday and Sataday noits so's all my gay kids can get a bite ta eat and take a break from the 'evy crusin' fer a wiol.

Now that's out of da way, let's get down to some munchies! A lot of ya seem ta fink that cookin' is done by magic; or ya got ta know 'im up stairs, if ya know wot I mean!

Well, it aint true! Cookin is dun by plannin', yer know; figurin' wot ya gonna be doin before 'and, finkin' 'bout it, preparin' fer it and finally doin' it. Kinda like cruisin' on a Friday nite!!

An since most of ya 'ave a'ready got a lot of practice at dat, we should 'ave a cupla buddin' cooks in there some-awares!

A couple of ya wanted me ta write a real camp recipe to tickle ya sense of perversity wiv.

But oim sorry, I really done fink me English recipe for Spotted Dick would go over too well 'cause yer kids don' go in much fer 'evy suet puddings' like wot we do back ome!

So fer now, yer juss goin to ave to put up wiv somefing less erotic (exotic, I mean)!

Since fresh fish is in good supply right now, fought we mite try our 'and at a simple lital dish fer too (or more, if ya kinky!).

Triut Farci Et Champignon De Sauce Berc Noir De-Glace De Champignon (Trout stuffed wiv mushrooms wiv brown butter an' chamagney sauce poured ova it!)

I've given ya the French (even if I aint got it right) jus' ta impress ya trick (guest, I mean) wiv!

I suggest wiv this dish that we start the precedins wiv a lite consumme' soup.

'Eres one thats real quick an easy (well ma' be not so quick).

In a large 'evy pot, combine 1 lb. of browned beef bones (jus pop em in the oven fer about arf an hour at 400 degees), One large onion, top' an' tailed an cut in fours (don' bovver peelin' it), a cuple carrots, a stick of Celery, clove of garlic, pinch of white pepper, and a bouquet garni (thats french for a bundle of 'erbs; bay leaf, thyme, parsley and wot ever else tickles ya fancy, tied together wiv a bit o' string (thats so's ya can pull it out easy), 1 qt water an 1 pint lite rose wine.

Bring the ole lot to a boil, an' simmer it fer 'bout on hour.

Now take it off the 'eat an' remove all the garbage.

Ya can give the bone an stuff to the dog (NO, I was'n referin' ta las' nites trick!).

Now, mash up about 4 ounces of the leanist groun' beef ya can fine, wiv a little of the brof untill its real mushy.

Carefully float this on top of the rest of the brof.

SLOWLY bring the brof to a SLOW simmer fer 'bout arf an hour.

The groun' beef should form like a cake on top.

To serve, break frough the cake to the clear rosey coloured liquor beneaf, wiv a laddle.

Carefully remove your consumme' takin care not ta get any ov the meat in it.

The end product should be a lite, rosey, clear coloured liquid. You 'av' now made Consumme' C'ele'stine.

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This recipe will serve from 4 to 6, dependin' on who you 'ave invited over to eat it wiv!

OK! Back to our trout. First we need to get ya to a fish market.

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If ya do, yer ole Mums' lible to smack yer up side yer 'ed wiv me wooden spoon.

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'Ow da ya tell if its fresh? If the guyser will let ya get close enough to it, smell it!

It should not smell in the least bit fishy.

Look at it!!! Ask yourself, Do it look loik it juss came outta the sea?

Do the scales shimmer? Do the eyes look lusterous? Or does it look slimy, dull with sunken or white, dry looking eyes?

Also a good fish market will never smell fishy.

So theres a good pointer as to wot ta 'spect soon as yer walk in the door!

OK! So now yoov s'lected ya dinner, an' its stopped slappin' ya fishmonger in the face.

Now tell 'im ya wannit boned! If 'ees any good at 'is trade 'eel do it wiv out beltin' ya one!!

Keep the bones though, you'll wannem!

Now on ta de produce stand (OK!, ya can go to the supermarket fer this if ya wanna).

We need ta buy 4 ounces of nice large, fresh, white mushrooms per trout (not small shriveled, ancient, brown ones).

Throw in ya 'shrooms and sautee litlely for a couple minutes.

Add a clove or two of garlic, and waft the white pepper past the pan.

Bascom and Naglee. They'll charge ya 'bout two bucks a pound, but they do 'ave the best 'shrooms in town.

Done use anyfin else fer me saut'ee dishes!

While ya there pick up a pound of sweet creamery butter, a bulb of garlic an a cheap bottle of champagne (a more expensive one if ya goin ta serve it wiv the meal).

I almost forgot, ya gonna need a little 'evy wippin' cream and a vegie or rice too!

A little steamed broccoli goes well wiv this one!

Once yoove managed ta get 'ome, and the fish din't 'scape, plan on when ya gonna wanta serve it (dinner that is!).

If you use the soup recipe I've given ya, allow 'bout 2 hours cookin time.

Bout 45 mins before your gonna 'stonish every one wiv ya culinry skills, start prepin ev'ry-fin'.

First, place your fish bones in a pot of water and bring to a simmer.

Trim the mushrooms and peel the caps. (With a paring knife, pull the skin away from the cap where it joins the stalk and gently peel up).

Put all the trimmin's in the pot wiv ya bones.

Slice ya 'shrooms into thick slices (bout 4 - 5 slices each).

If ya 'avin' rice, follow the instructions on the package.

If your avin vegies, get yer steamer (or a pot of water wiv a siv 'spended in it) 'ot an ready ta go!

When the liquid in the pan o'bones 'as reduced down to 20 minutes 'fore your ready ta pig out, melt 2 ounces of butter, in a skillet or fry pan, per trout.

Throw in ya 'shrooms and sautee litlely for a couple minutes.

Add a clove or two of garlic, and waft the white pepper past the pan.

Don' be over doin the pepper! Lay yer trout in the pan.

Open the trout so as bofe sides are layin' flat, skin side down.

Ya can do an 'enry th'eight' wiv the 'ed if ya wan', but a knives' usually quicker van calling out the 'enchman!!

Cover the pan and cook for about 10 mins or untill juss cooked (the flesh in the center juss turns white). With a spatula, gently remove the fish (still opened out) onto a hot serving plate.

Strain the mushrooms and place 'em inside the trout.

Carefully flip one side of the fish over to close it.

Return your pan to the stove. On a eye flame, cook the drippin's untill they start to turn brown.

Now you 'ave to work fast! Throw your fish stock into the pan, agitatin' the pan as you do, and please take care not to splash yourself with the drippin's.

Let this boil away untill it 'as almost stopped boilin'.

Pour into the pan about arf a cup of champagne per trout.

Bring back to a boil and reduce the liquid by about 2/3rds.

Add a little cream, keepin' the pan over the 'eat, untill a rich sauce is developed.

Pour this over ya trout. Garnish with lemon wedges, parsley, rice or litlely steamed vegies.

And if ya guests 'aven't left 'cause ya messed up the soup, serve 'em their dinner!

Voila', a dish ole Neptune is self would be proud of!

Next time I'll tell ya owe to knock 'em ded wiv me famous 'Owe ta get a date wiv one bite pie' — So till then, its 'Bye' from me, and remember, sittin' on the grill's not the only way ta get 'ot buns!

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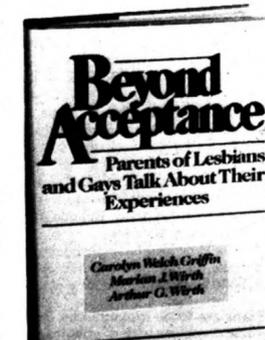
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Where to go... What to do... Who to see!

Street Talk

by Richard Kendall



The first part of my column this issue is devoted to bringing you the latest news of the upcoming Gay Pride Celebration.

The Gay Pride Committee this year is comprised of myself as financial chairman, Doug Winslow as the vice-president, and Becky O'Bryan, the president of the board.

The following interview was conducted at Underground Records, where Becky is currently employed.

Richard: When and where is the celebration being held this year?

Becky: The celebration will be held on June 22 from 12 to 6 pm at San Jose State's Athletic Field, No. 2 on the corner of 10th and Alma.

R: How are preparations coming along?

B: Most of the initial contacts and reservations have been made.

The search for a site began last January when the city informed us that St. James Park would not be available because of the transit mall construction downtown.

According to the city, no one will be allowed to have public gatherings there for at least another two years.

R: What kind of contacts are you referring to?

B: Besides finding a site, we made contacts with the beer distributor, soft drink distributor, booth rental company, sound equipment company, staging company (to build the stage), portable restroom company, insurance company and talent agencies.

R: Who's going to be the featured entertainer this year?

B: We're using the same format as last year, that is, continuous entertainment starting at noon.

The show looks very impressive so far.

We have the Against All Odds band, comedians Danny Williams and Karen Ripley, Claire Mix and the Fast Trax band, the Gay Games Body Builders, our own Community Center Youth Group and Tom Ammanno as M.C.

The first of two headliners has just been OK'd to perform.

She is none other than Pamela Stanley.

R: Are you having any particular problems this year?

B: The biggest problem is financial backing.

We also had a problem finding a site and acquiring insurance.

The San Jose State people have turned out to be very helpful and cooperative after we decided to hold the event there.

The insurance was another matter.

At first no one would take us.

Finally we got insurance, but at a 400-percent increase over last year.

R: Tell me about the cost of this year's rally.

B: The cost of everything has gone up.

The rally will cost about fifteen thousand dollars to produce this year.

Fundraisers have not done well so far this year for us, but then the business at most of the bars is down.

Direct donations are at zero compared to about five thousand dollars last year.

The tremendous increases in costs caused us to have some very serious discussions on the fate of the rally.

R: Do you have any last comments?

B: Yes, there have been problems, but it's worth it as long as we can continue to have a celebration.

Unfortunately Denver will not be having a Festival this year because of financial problems.

That's why we felt it was so important to have San Jose's Gay Pride Celebration even though we have had to make some unwelcome changes in the operation.

Some Comments From The Street.....

The Mayor's Council used the Renegades Beer Bust on May 4th to introduce its '86 Gay Pride Commemorative Button. The attractive button was selling like hotcakes, but don't worry, Mayor Jeff tells me he has plenty more, just stop by the 641-Club-or-see-any-member-to-get-yours.

The Council extends its appreciation to the staff of the Renegades.

The next big event for the Council is a skating party on June 9th to benefit the Gay Games. The event will be held at Cal Skate in Milpitas from 7 to 10 pm. An added attraction will be a Physique Show put on by the Gay Games Body Builders. You won't want to miss this one.

Speaking of Cal Skate, the I.A.F. had a skating party on May 12th. The attendance did not justify the efforts put forth by this group.

I keep hearing that there should be more non-bar related activities. Well, with the response this one had, no wonder most events are held at bars. I commend Yolanda and her group for their tireless efforts for the community.

Where were you on the 7th of May? Did you know Jerry Falwell was in town to spread his particular brand of hate and bigotry? I should not have to remind you that if Jerry has his way none of you will have a closet to hide in.

Fortunately, 150 brave souls stood guard for the entire community to keep our presence in the area up front. I applaud the people who carried anti-welcome signs for Jerry's arrival at the Los Gatos Christian Church. Thanks to S.F. for helping to defend what should have been San Jose's battle front.

I hope I live to see the day this community closes the closet doors behind them for good. Believe me, the first step is the hardest; after that the going gets easier.

Wayne Herriford has informed me the Community Center has signed a lease for the building formerly housing the San Jose Ball Room at 1040 Park Ave. The new place is twice as big and so is the rent.

Plans are to be moved in by June 1, 1986. Formal opening ceremonies, complete with dignitaries, are set for June 21 to kick off San Jose's Gay Pride Celebration.

Watch for further details on this along with a big dance on Saturday night. (P.S...remember...you read it here first!)

Mark your calendar for Darlene's Blue and Gold Fleet Cruise on Aug 9th.

We have a limited number of booths left for the Rally, anyone can rent them. So call me at (408) 293-8361 if you are interested. We need responsible people to staff the ticket booths and help with security. Volunteer today at the above number.

The number of diagnosed AIDS cases stands at 122.

Bridges is coming to Santa Cruz



Performers in BRIDGES running May 30 - June 15 at Actors Theater, 1001 Center, Santa Cruz.

"Bridges" an exciting and innovative new multi-media production is coming to the Santa Cruz stage.

Reminiscent of the work of George Coates, Laura Farabaugh and Laurie Anderson, "Bridges" combines comedy, drama, original music, live actors, cinema, lasers, puppets, and technological innovation in a unique performance experience.

Presented by Hit and Run Theatre, at 1001 Center St. (behind India Jose Restaurant).

Performance will be on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from May 30 through June 15, with showtimes at 8 p.m. (except Sunday, June 8 when there will be a 3 p.m. matinee).

At once entertaining and personal, the show explores the theme of Bridges: a passage from one safe place to another over an area of danger.

Designed to surprise and astonish, the show runs the gamut from the comic to the deeply moving. "Bridges" show the evident touches of some of the Santa Cruz theatre community's leading lights.

The show is the brain child of multi-media artist Bruce Lee, who direct as well. Local tech wiz, Ronn Reiberger, adds his expertise as technical director.

With this production, Hit and Run Theatre Company reactiv-

ates the exploration of new forms of theatre which characterized some of its earlier work, such as "Half-Life" and "Hold Me 'til Morning".

One of Santa Cruz County's oldest established theatre groups, Hit and Run Theatre Company has a solid reputation of presenting provocative, high quality, original theatre.

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"P.S. Play Safe" project promotes AIDS awareness

Promoting "safer sex" and increasing awareness of AIDS risk reduction are the goals of a new "safer sex" campaign being launched by the Pacific Center AIDS Project on June 1.

The message "P.S. I Care! Play Safe" is the motto of the campaign.

Kits will be distributed through social events at bars and through home parties.

Distribution of "safer sex" kits will be made to 5,000 people at high risk for AIDS in Alameda and Contra Costa counties over a 3-month period.

Kits will include a brochure with information on risk reduction, a sex-positive message, a condom, a rubber dam, and lubricant.

"The campaign will reach people who may be placing themselves at risk through their sexual practices," says Daniel Lessa-Zielinski, Multi-Cultural Specialist at the AIDS Project and coordinator of the campaign.

"We want people to know how they can reduce their risk of exposure to the AIDS virus and still have a satisfying sex life."

Designed to reach homosexuals, bisexuals, and heterosexuals at risk for AIDS, the campaign will inform people of the associated risks of various sexual activities and highlight how people can achieve a healthier expression of their sexuality.

Funding for the campaign is made possible by a grant from the California Department of Health Services, Office of AIDS.

For further information, contact Corinne Lightweaver at (415) 420-8181.

FORTUNES By Tycho

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20) - Recent frustrations at having little intimate time with your partner cease. Since being close is so important, it takes both of you to figure out how to do it, but you make it happen. New tricks for old dogs also add to the mounting pleasure.

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20) - So dreams do come true! Even if they aren't the ones you thought you dreamed. Your fantasy has sprung to life, but something you have worked at is also about to reach fruition. Go ahead and make that long distance call; reach out and grab something.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21) - You feel good, and when you feel good, you look marvellous, darling! If there's time and money for it, now's the time to luxuriate. Bubble baths, silk robes, one perfect rose, the works. You get the picture, don't you? Marvellous, simply marvellous!

Cancer (June 22 - July 22) - Domestic quarrels may pop up, but they aren't all that important. You and your partner know how to work through it and rise above it. You should be able to enjoy the value of your differences; if you can't, simply appreciate the depth and satisfaction of your commitment.

Leo (July 23 - Aug 22) - You'll be putting in plenty of overtime somewhere. You need to find or prove something, and the only way to do it is to work at it. Others may not think it wise or necessary. Your energy and spirit are high, so you'll just sail right past opposition.

Virgo (Aug 23 - Sept 22) - All of this change and accelerated growth has been wonderful, but you're ready for some good, old fashioned peace and quiet. Good idea! It will give you a chance to reflect on all these changes, something the daily grind hasn't allowed you.

Libra (Sept 23 - Oct 22) - You question your own values, and so will others. Jealousy may prompt the outsiders, while your self-doubts lead to discoveries about what is truly important in your life. You know what you know. Give yourself a break and believe the inner voice.

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21) - This is a good time to write that letter you've been meaning to write, or to get in touch with an old friend. A nearly-forgotten relative might pop into mind. In either case, touching base with someone once important to you can have a significant effect on the future.

Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21) - Do you find yourself looking in the mirror and wondering who's looking back? Questions of identity need answers about roots, about family. Contact siblings. Get closer. Keep forgetting and questioning and remembering who you are.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19) - After some fun and relaxation, it's time to get back to heavy work. But chores should seem almost like partying to you now. No matter how repetitive the labor, you can find a way to get pleasure from it and from knowing you're doing it well.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 18) - Things at home should settle down this week, allowing you to be beautifully creative. It's a good time to take up a discarded project, idea, or person that's been waiting for your attention. The middle of the month peaks some emotional highs.

Pisces (Feb 19 - Mar 20) - Find what you're looking for by contacting an earth sign (Taurus, Virgo, or Capricorn). Taurusans will be especially sensitive to your needs. Deep, secure human contacts come from the zodiac's solid citizens. Hold on.



CLAIRE MIX and her band FAST TRAX will be performing at MAMA BEARS, 6536 Telegraph, Oakland (415) 428-9684, at 8:00 PM on Friday, May 30th in a show for women only. Pictured above are Claire Mix (left) and lead guitarist Val Grover. Other band members are Rhonda Livingston, Marcia Ewert, and Kathy Tapp.

Judy Grahn and Adrienne Rich reading



Judy Grahn and Adrienne Rich will be appearing together at Stanford University's Kresge Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on May 24th. This is the first time these two prominent poets will be reading together on the West Coast.

Both are scholars and teachers as well as poets: Judy Grahn has taught courses on Gertrude Stein at Stanford and the New College in San Francisco; Adrienne Rich has been teaching at San Jose State University.

A longtime resident of the Bay Area, Judy Grahn has been active in the gay and women's communities for the past twenty years as a poet, publisher, and cultural historian.

Grahn has received a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, an American Book Award, and the Gay Book of the Year Award from the American Library Association.

Like Rich, Judy Grahn roots her poetry in women's lives. She draws on the potent imagery of ancient mythology and women's and gay history to rediscover the strong but hidden historical identities of these groups.

Grahn's works include Edward the Dyke, a parody of a lesbian's encounter with a psychoanalyst; The Common Woman Poems; A Woman is Talking to Death; She Who; The Queen of Wands; and The Highest Apple, a breakthrough collection of critical essays on the lesbian tradition in poetry from Sappho to Stein.

Another Mother Tongue: Gay Words, Gay Worlds (1984), the first study of its kind, moves grippingly between autobiographical accounts of her own developing sexuality and fascinating documentation of the evolution of gay and lesbian culture from ancient times to the present. For example, she introduces a section on the origins of purple as a gay color with a personal reflection: We knew that purple was our

special color, though we did not know what this meant. We did not wear purple or collect purple objects or dye our curtains purple. We did not use lavender soap or sew with mauve material or carry bunches of violets; we had no purple flags. We simply repeated what our lovers had told us their lovers had told them: purple or lavender is the gay color.

In 1951, the year she graduated from Radcliffe college, Adrienne Rich's A Change of World was chosen by W.H. Auden for the Yale Younger Poets Award.

Since then she has received many awards and fellowships, including two Guggenheims, a National Institute of Arts and Letters award, a Bollingen Foundation grant, and a

National Book Award for Of Woman Born, a prose study of "motherhood as Experience and Institution."

This year she has forthcoming a new prose work entitled Of Blood, Bread, and Poetry and a book of poems called Your Native Land, Your Life.

The upcoming public reading will be more than simply a display of two poetic talents. The poets have agreed to collaborate on the selection of poems in a dynamic lyric conversation in which the whole exceeds the sum of its two parts.

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Your Health Our Health

By Gary Crawford, PhD

Well, it's time once again for Your Health, Our Health. I'm happy to report that I have received several questions from our community on health issues. I hope this will be the start of a fantastic relationship.

Before I address the questions that have been asked, I want to say thanks to The Watergarden staff for a graduation party on April 27th for the people that attended the STD/Safe Sex Seminar in March.

I was there along with Marty, and we had a smashing good time. We gave all the participants of the classes a certificate of appreciation for attending. If you did not receive your certificate please contact me at 299-5919 or Sal or John at the Watergarden and we will make sure you receive your certificate.

Along with the fantastic hot dogs (that took both hands to eat), there were two exotic dancers. It was as though you were watching porno and they just jumped out of the screen. Very stimulating and safe, too. Thanks everyone.

Also, on May 6, 1986, the Health Department held a mini-seminar on AIDS at the Berger Drive county facility. I wish I could report as good a turnout as at The Watergarden, but only 14 people were there to hear us talk.

The Health Department set this up because of the response from the audience at The Watergarden. Many of them told us they had friends that did not go to The Watergarden and wanted something on the outside. If you have an opinion as to why the low turnout for our May 6 talk, please let me hear from you. We want to share what we know with you, but sometimes you have to make some effort too!

I will mention at this time we have set-up another STD/Safe Sex Seminar for October 1986, again at The Watergarden. We'll be back by popular demand. I hope many of you will be there and I believe you'll find it very informative on all issues, as well as the latest on treatments and progress on AIDS.

Now for answers to some of your questions: One person called and asked, "What happens to semen on bed sheets if you do not change them right away?"

Use your own judgment. If you have a positive HTLV-III, you should clean up after yourself as soon as possible. Just washing the sheets in soap will kill the virus. However, the likelihood of the virus living once it has hit light, air, or has dried is very slim. And remember, unless you have cuts or some other way that the semen can get into the blood stream, you cannot catch this virus other than through sexual contact.

Another question that was asked was, "Is Oxinol-9 really a helper in lubricants?"

My answer to this, guys, is: Don't believe everything you read! Yes, researchers have determined that Oxinol-9 (a spermicidal) will kill the virus or have some effect on it. However, most of the lubricants that are being sold with Oxinol-9 only have a small amount of it in them. Many lubricant companies use Oxinol-9 as a selling tool.

Usually the lubricants that do have Oxinol-9 also carry flavorings or scents that can also penetrate through skin & mucous membranes. You should only be using a water soluble lubricant that is sterile.

If you feel safe by using Oxinol-9 then use the vaginal creams that carry the effective amount, but beware, most of these creams are very expensive and can cause irritation in some people.

As of this date, in Santa Clara County, we have 122 cases of AIDS and 70 deaths. The numbers keep on growing, so let's all play safe. Always look out for yourself; you are your own best buddy.

Gay Games II entry deadline nears

The June 1 deadline for entering Gay Games II is fast approaching, with more than 1,300 entries already received.

"Our entries have already passed the total number we received for Gay Games I in 1982, and they continue coming in daily from across America and around the world," said Hal Herkenhoff, Gay Games II sports director.

"We're expecting about 5,000 participants to be signed up by the entry deadline of June 1.

Gay Games II, to be held August 9-17 in San Francisco, will feature 18 individual and team sports.

Tens of thousands of spectators are expected for the spectacular Opening and Closing Ceremonies.

Everyone is eligible to enter the Games and no particular level of athletic ability is required. Although medals will be awarded, participation is valued more than winning.

"As with the first Games, we're expecting an equal mix of men and women to participate," said Herkenhoff.

"And special outreach efforts are underway to encourage participation from all segments of the gay community, including ethnic minorities and the physically challenged."

Competition will be held for both men and women in all activities except wrestling, which will be for men only.

Most sports have various age groups, and some have many different events.

The number of entrants is limited in certain sports due to the size of the facilities.

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Roommate wanted to share two bedroom condo in Union City. Near Bart, with double garage. Responsible. \$350 / mo plus deposit, 1/2 utilities. Call (415) 487-7707.

Single bedroom duplex near San Jose Hospital. \$575 plus util. Call Richard 292-5326.

Gay male, 36, has fully furnished room for rent in three bedroom mansion, \$169.00 first month, \$200.00 last month, plus utilities, good references. John: 297-2256.

Roommate needed, convenient North San Jose location. Private bath, pool, sauna, spa, tennis, laundry, giant television, etc. Prefer responsible clean non-smoker. Call (408) 946-0568 \$300.

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Our Paper News/Ad Deadlines

The following is the schedule of Our Paper copy deadlines for the rest of Volume V (1986 calendar year).

PLEASE NOTE that because we publish two issues each month, there will occasionally be three weeks between issues, instead of the usual two (see issues marked with asterisks).

This happens when there are five Wednesdays in the month, instead of four. The paper is NOT a week late when this happens - we are following a schedule that was set up at the beginning of the year for the whole year.

We realize this may create confusion for some readers, but it also gives us a reasonable schedule with an occasional break from the pressures of production.

Our deadlines for the next issue are published on the front page below the banner of each current issue; this is a good place to consult when in doubt about the deadline.

We hope you enjoy reading Our Paper and will feel free to contribute any news from your group or business. Press releases should be typed, double-spaced, and dropped off or mailed to Our Paper, 973 Park Avenue, San Jose, CA 95126.

Since we do not have a staff of reporters, we are unable to take news releases over the phone, although we do appreciate your calling us to keep us informed or to call our attention to newsworthy events.

Our photographers also appreciate being notified of events which may have a visual impact or interest. Since our photographers work freelance, you may call them direct if you wish.

Here are the deadlines:

- May 14 for May 21 issue - Vol. V, No. 10
- May 28 for June 4 issue - Vol. V, No. 11
- June 11 for June 18 issue - Vol. V, No. 12
- July 2* for July 9* issue - Vol. V, No. 13
- July 16 for July 23 issue - Vol. V, No. 14
- July 30 for August 6 issue - Vol. V, No. 15
- August 13 for August 20 issue - Vol. V, No. 16
- August 27 for September 3 issue - Vol. V, No. 17
- September 10 for September 17 issue - Vol. V, No. 18
- October 1* for October 8* issue - Vol. V, No. 19
- October 15 for October 22 issue - Vol. V, No. 20
- October 29 for November 5 issue - Vol. V, No. 21
- November 12 for November 19 issue - Vol. V, No. 22
- November 26 for December 3 issue - Vol. V, No. 23
- December 10 for December 17 issue - Vol. V, No. 24

Camera-ready ads may be submitted until 5 p.m. Friday before publication provided space has been reserved by Wednesday deadline. It is imperative that all materials be submitted by deadline if Our Paper is to be published according to the above schedule. Ads and news items arriving during past-up time delay publication of the newspaper. Thank you for your cooperation.

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Cyclist Jill McIntire, 38, of Berkeley will be participating in the Cycle for Life bike rally this summer to raise funds for the Pacific Center AIDS Project, the San Francisco AIDS Foundation, and AIDS 800, a crisis hotline.

She and other cyclists will be departing from New York City on May 26 and traveling westward at an average rate of 65 miles per day until they reach San Francisco on August 3.

Jill gets her training by commuting daily on a mountain bike from Berkeley to San Francisco where she works as a sail maker.

A member of Women on Wheels and Grizzly Peak Cyclists, she has been cycling for 10 years.

Previously, her longest ride was 10 years ago when she bicycled down the West Coast from Canada to Mexico.

Jill needs sponsors for the ride. Individuals interested in sponsoring her may do so by calling the Pacific Center AIDS Project at (415) 420-8181 to make a pledge.

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