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Secretary of State challenges Prop 64 AIDS initiative ballot rebuttal argument

Sacramento — Secretary of State March Fong Eu filed suit last week in Sacramento superior court challenging portions of the ballot pamphlet rebuttal argument submitted by proponents of the AIDS initiative, Prop. 64 on the November 4 general election ballot.

"The rebuttal to the argument against the AIDS initiative contains blatantly false information," Eu said. "As the person who provides the state ballot pamphlet, I cannot in good conscience allow the distribution of such misleading data to California's more than 12 million registered voters."

Provisions of the Political Reform Act allow any registered voter to bring legal action in Sacramento superior court against contents of the ballot pamphlet during the 20-day public review period if the voter

believes such information is false or misleading.

Dr. Eu is challenging three statements contained in the rebuttal to the argument against Prop. 64 signed by Gus Sermos, former public health advisor for the Centers for Disease Control AIDS Program in Florida; Nancy Mullen, a Burbank doctor; and John Grauerholz, a doctor and fellow of the College of American Pathologists.

The statements in question are: "AIDS is not 'hard to get'; it is easy to get"; "Potential insect and respiratory transmission has been established by numerous studies" and "Transmission by 'casual contact' is well established."

Proponents have admitted the "casual contact" claim is erroneous.

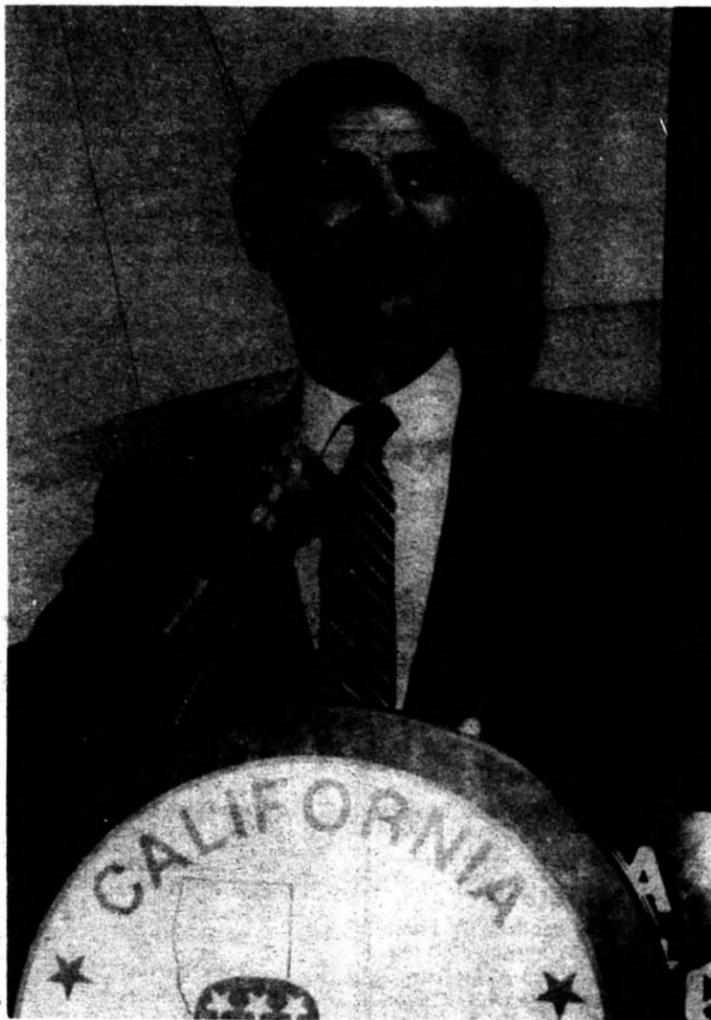
Dr. Mervyn F. Silverman, chairman to the Committee on



March Fong Eu.

AIDS and Sexually Transmitted Diseases for the California Medical Association and president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research, in a declaration submitted in behalf of the Secret-

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Gov. George Deukmejian.

Photo by Ted Sahl

Governor vetoes AIDS anti-discrimination measure

Gov. George Deukmejian on July 27 vetoed Assembly Bill 3667, which would have banned housing or job discrimination against AIDS patients.

Assemblyman Art Agnos, author of the bill, denounced the action, stating, "This kind of leadership is unbecoming of the Governor of California and clearly has placed him in an extremist position. He now stands alone with the Committee on Moral Concerns, our state's Moral Majority outlet, and with those Lyndon LaRouche followers who are inciting panic over this crisis."

Deukmejian previously had vetoed Agnos' AB-1, which would have prohibited discrimination against gay people.

In notifying the Assemblymembers of the veto, Gov. Deukmejian wrote, "Although there are thousands of persons who have been afflicted with this disease, only twenty complaints alleging discrimination have been received by the Department of Fair Employment and Housing, which currently accepts and processes complaints alleging that persons with AIDS have been subjected to employment discrimination."

In response, Agnos declared, "There is no mystery about AIDS discrimination — it kills and maims alongside with the virus itself by causing people to avoid medical treatment because of fear. But while the disease itself has no known cure, the epidemic of fear and discrimination is one we can conquer today . . ."

"My heart goes out to all Californians who are sick . . . who will become sick . . . and to their families and loved ones in this dark hour for our state," Agnos concluded. □

Vote NO on 64 Stop LaRouche

News Analysis

Proposition 64

By John Follesdal

During the month of July, the BAYMEC/Stop LaRouche Committee held a series of organizational meetings at the new Billy DeFrank Center at 1040 Park Avenue in San Jose, following the announcement by Secretary of State March Fong Eu that the LaRouche initiative — now Proposition 64 — had qualified for the November ballot.

Although the reputation of LaRouche and his followers would be enough to defeat most measures, this initiative is different: It taps into the AIDS hysteria that has spread in the wake of the disease.

That the LaRouche followers were able to gather over 500,000 valid signatures is difficult to fathom when looking at the background of their leader.

Born in New Hampshire in 1922, LaRouche was raised in an evangelical Republican family, but became a socialist as a young man.

After World War II he joined the Socialist Workers Party, adopting the pseudonym Lyn Markus in memory of Lenin and Marx.

Later he joined the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the Progressive Labor Committee, which had a Maoist leaning.

In the 1960's he formed the National Caucus of Labor Committees, with the goal of establishing a worker's government in the United States.

By the 1970's, however, LaRouche's political views had shifted to the extreme right.

Emphasizing a Soviet threat

and the need for a strong support for the development of nuclear weapons, he started the United States Labor Party.

Then in 1984 he ran for President, calling for a new international monetary system based on gold, to "prevent a world-wide economic collapse." (New York Times, October 30, 1985)

Today LaRouche refers to himself as an economist and market consultant with "moderate Democrat or Republican" political views.

These "moderate" views include the idea that Mondale is "an agent of influence of the KGB, the Soviet secret police. So are Kissinger and McGeorge Bundy, the former Ford Foundation president and presidential advisor." (interview with Washington Post, January 13, 1985)

Another of his "moderate" ideas concerns Queen Elizabeth: "Of course she's pushing drugs." (Interview with LaRouche on NBC's "First Camera," March 4, 1984)

And, most recently, he has brought us another "moderate" idea: Proposition 64.

Although headquartered in Virginia, LaRouche's organization has two offices in California, one in Los Angeles, the other in Livermore.

While no one knows the exact number of LaRouche's people in California, Joel Bellman, a Los Angeles radio producer who has been reporting on LaRouche, estimates that there are several

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Gay Task Force opposes confirmation of Justice Rehnquist

Washington, D.C. — The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force has called on the Senate to reject the nomination of Justice William Rehnquist as Chief Justice of the United States.

In testimony prepared for delivery before the Senate Judiciary Committee on July 30, NGLTF executive director Jeffrey Levi charged that Rehnquist "has demonstrated a singular disregard for fundamental constitutional principles" and has sought to restrict the "free speech and free association rights of gays and lesbians."

In his statement to the committee, Levi cited Rehnquist's involvement in the recent Supreme Court decision on sodomy, *Bowers v. Hardwick*, in which the Court ruled that homosexuals do not have the right to privacy in their consensual sexual relations.

Levi also referred to the less publicized dissent by Rehnquist when the Supreme Court refused to hear a University of Missouri appeal in 1978 of a lower court decision requiring recognition of a gay student group.

In that opinion, Rehnquist suggested that the existence of sodomy laws was sufficient basis for denying gays and lesbians the right to free association and free speech, because "having made certain acts criminal, (the state) may prevent or discourage individuals from engaging in speech or conduct which encourages others to violate those laws."

Levi told the panel chaired by Senator Strom Thurmond (R-SC), "as citizens of this

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NGRA fights to keep health coverage for AIDS patient

San Francisco—National Gay Rights Advocates, the San Francisco based public interest law firm, filed a formal complaint with the California Department of Insurance against Sentry Life Insurance and Alpha Corporation, a Sentry affiliate.

NGRA represents Jeffrey Rick, a 32-year old man with AIDS from San Diego who previously had a group health plan with Alpha and Sentry.

When Mr. Rick left his job last July, he attempted to convert his group insurance to an individual policy.

Alpha and Sentry have repeatedly refused to convert the policy, leaving Mr. Rick without any health insurance coverage.

"California Law requires insurers to allow their group policy

holders to convert to individual plans," declared Benjamin Schatz, Director of NGRA's AIDS Civil Rights Project.

"Insurance companies must not be allowed to avoid AIDS claims by stalling, hoping that their clients will quickly and silently die."

"NGRA will make sure that insurance companies live up to their legal responsibilities," said NGRA executive director Jean O'Leary.

"They cannot take our money when we are healthy and then toss us aside if we become ill."

Alpha Corporation is a Louisiana-based insurance company.

Sentry Life Insurance Company is based in Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

Task Force on national strategy to overturn state sodomy laws

At the behest of Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, a national group of litigators, lobbyists and political leaders planned a strategy to overturn sodomy laws at an intensive meeting in New York, July 18-19.

The strategy includes:

● **Legislative Reform.** The group will provide background support for lobbying efforts in the 25 states and the District of Columbia which still retain sodomy laws, working with national and local political organizations.

● **State Court Challenges.** The group will provide consultation and coordination of efforts where appropriate to challenge sodomy laws in state court decisions based on state constitutional grounds.

● **Mass Education.** Group participants have already begun public education campaigns to emphasize the injustice of the recent Supreme Court decision upholding sodomy laws as constitutional. Generating TV, radio, and print media attention; mass mailings; publications; and speaking to groups across the country will continue at an increased pace.

● **Preventing Recriminalization in "Reformed States".** Lobbyists, lawyers, and political activists will coordinate efforts to counter any right-wing legislative efforts aimed at turning back the clock in states now free of sodomy laws.

● **Building Broad-Based Coalitions.** Women's groups, civil rights and civil liberties groups, legal organizations, political action committees, unions and a host of national organizations will be urged to join the Task Force.

The strategy meeting was a regularly scheduled gathering of the Ad Hoc Task Force to Challenge Sodomy Laws, a three-year old project of Lambda Legal Defense, developed to bring together representatives of the gay/lesbian legal and political groups, the ACLU, and state and regional gay organizations to

work toward the development of a coordinated strategy to systematically reform the sodomy laws remaining in 25 states plus the District of Columbia.

The Task Force meeting took on special significance in the aftermath of the shocking Bowers vs. Hardwick Supreme Court decision upholding sodomy laws as constitutional.

"The meeting was a great success both in terms of bringing together for detailed discussions on the post-Hardwick world, and in continuing our work for a coordinated national strategy for sodomy law reform," said Abby Rubinfeld, Lambda legal director and coordinator of the Ad Hoc Task Force.

"It is indeed significant that despite the devastation of the Hardwick decision, lawyers and political leaders from all over the country came together to demonstrate that our movement and sodomy law reform itself are continuing."

According to Lambda's Executive Director, Tom Stoddard, "Bowers vs. Hardwick teaches us that our efforts must be increased to achieve reform."

Joining Lambda at the meeting, among others, were representatives of the ACLU and many of its state affiliates, the Center for Constitutional Rights, Lesbian Rights Project (San Francisco), Gay and Lesbian Advocates and Defenders (Boston), the Texas Human Rights Foundation, National Gay Rights Advocates (San Francisco), the Human Rights Campaign Fund, National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, the Michigan Organization for Human Rights, and the American Association for Personal Privacy.

AIDS issues as they relate to sodomy law reform, including the LaRouche Initiative in California, were discussed by the group.

Besides agreeing to meet again in November, plans began for a national conference on sodomy law reform to be held in the Southeast in early winter.

S.C. Co. AIDS screening clinic

A new AIDS Screening Clinic at the Santa Clara County Health Department has begun seeing patients.

The clinic provides a comprehensive initial evaluation to persons at increased risk for AIDS including those with AIDS-related symptoms or persons sexually exposed to others with AIDS or ARC.

A pre-screen evaluation will be done by phone first to determine whether a person should be seen in the screening clinic.

This clinic is the first of its kind in Santa Clara County and offers a direct means of risk appraisal,

physical evaluation, baseline laboratory studies, and health education.

The clinic is held at the Central STD Clinic at 976 Lenzen Avenue in San Jose.

The staff includes Millicent Kellogg, Public Health Nurse and Educator for the County AIDS Project and Dr. Martin Fenster-sheib, Director of VD Services and Clinical Director for the HTLV-III test site.

For information about the clinic or to be pre-screened for a clinic appointment, call (408) 299-5913.

First Victory on Capitol Hill

Washington, D.C.—The gay and lesbian community scored its first victorious vote on Capitol Hill when the House of Representatives rejected Congressman Dannemyer's (R-CA) attempt to overturn a Washington, D.C. AIDS Insurance Bill.

In sharp contrast to the Supreme Court's recent anti-gay sodomy decision, Dannemyer's attempt to offer the amendment was defeated by an impressive 241 to 173 vote.

The vote was a bold refusal to even consider Dannemyer's amendment.

The amendment would have prohibited the District's government from spending money to enforce the city's recently enacted AIDS Insurance Bill.

The innovative and unique AIDS bill bars insurance companies from refusing to provide coverage to persons who test positive for the AIDS antibody.

According to the city's home rule charter, Congress can overturn city legislation during a 30 day Congressional review period.

The period for the insurance bill ended on August 6.

The Human Rights Campaign Fund, working with a coalition of

local gay and lesbian groups and the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force was at the forefront of the fight to stop the Dannemyer amendment from reaching the floor of the House of Representatives.

Leading the fight from within the House were Congressman Barney Frank (D-MA), Congressman Stewart McKinney (R-CT), and Congressman Julian Dixon (D-CA) who helped convince their colleagues to oppose the amendment.

All three members are long time friends of the gay and lesbian community and are co-sponsors of the gay and lesbian civil rights bill.

"This vote proves that the gay and lesbian community has extensive connections and clout on Capitol Hill," stressed Vic Basile, Executive Director of HRCF.

"It's very encouraging to see that the ground work we have laid in the past years is starting to pay off."

He also added that "each member of the lesbian and gay community should find out how their Representative voted and contact their congressional office to offer thanks or disapproval for their vote on this critical issue."



Rep. Dannemyer Photo by Ted Sahl

Editor's Note: Local Congressman Don Edwards (D) voted "aye," which was a vote against the Dannemyer amendment. Local Congressman Ed Zschau (R) voted no, which was a vote for the amendment.

Nation's first AIDS Legal Pamphlet available

San Francisco—National Gay Rights Advocates (NGRA), the San Francisco based public interest law firm has announced its publication of the nation's first pamphlet on AIDS and the Law.

Entitled, *AIDS and Your Legal Rights: What Everyone Needs to Know*, the pamphlet will be distributed free of charge as a public service.

The 8-page pamphlet is geared specifically towards non-lawyers, and is written in clear, simple language.

It covers a broad range of legal issues involving wills, estate planning, medical treatment, public benefits, insurance, employment, the military, quarantine, HTLV-III antibody testing, and other matters.

"Many people with AIDS and

ARC have been confronted with legal obstacles as devastating as any medical problem," said Benjamin Schatz, Director of NGRA's AIDS Civil Rights Project.

"NGRA's pamphlet will help people across America protect their rights before legal problems arise."

"This pamphlet is a critical resource not only for people with AIDS and ARC, but for all lesbians and gay men," commented NGRA Executive Director Jean O'Leary.

The AIDS epidemic has affected the legal status of the entire gay community."

AIDS and Your Legal Rights can be obtained by sending a S.A.S.E. to NGRA, 540 Castro Street, San Francisco, CA 94114.

Brochure on famous scientists

The National Organization of Gay and Lesbian Scientists and Technical Professionals (NOGLSTP) has released an educational brochure on Famous Scientists.

As part of a continuing series of educational pamphlets, NOGLSTP has published a brochure discussing the contributions and lives of past gay and lesbian scientists.

Two historical figures mentioned are Alexander von Humboldt, a world-traveling 19th century naturalist, and Alan Turing, a mathematician who helped break Nazi codes during World War II.

The pamphlet was supported by the Chicago Resource Center, and is provided without a charge upon request.

For more information: Joseph Schreiner, NOGLSTP, P.O. Box 14138, Chicago, IL 60614, (312) 929-9538.

Safe Sex Kits at Pacific Center

Safer SexKits, provided by the Pacific Center AIDS Project, are now available at the Gay Men's Health Collective's Sunday night Men's Clinic.

There is no vaccine or cure for AIDS, but AIDS can be prevented, and the most effective prevention is safer sex.

The kits are designed to encourage behavior that will prevent the spread of AIDS.

Each kit contains three condoms, a container of lubricant, and a rubber dam (a thin sheet of latex that can reduce the risk of exposure during oral-vaginal or oral-anal contact).

It also includes a brochure which includes an extensive list of healthy sexual activities including hugging, feeling, wrestling, toys, masturbation, kissing and various methods of having intercourse without exchanging semen.

The idea behind the kits is to give people enough information and some tools to help them

assess their own risks and encourage them to make their own decisions on the kinds of risks they feel safe in taking.

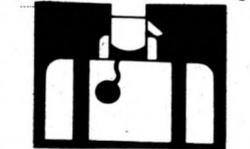
The Men's Clinic is open every Sunday evening 7-9 p.m. at the Berkeley Free Clinic, 2339 Durant Avenue.

No appointment is needed. The clinic provides testing and treatment for most sexually transmitted diseases as well as counseling and referrals for men with AIDS/ARC and other gay health concerns.

All services, including the safe sex kits are free (though donations are solicited).

For more information call (415) 644-0425.

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Savoy Picnic/Golf Tournament

By Jan Cohgen

Photos by Ted Sahl



Blackberry Farm in Cupertino was the site for The Savoy's annual Picnic and Golf Tournament on Saturday, July 19.

Seventy-two golfers turned out for the tournament, according to club owner Pat Drennan.

Participants included about 20 percent gay men, which was an unexpected and pleasant surprise to Drennan.

"I hadn't anticipated as much participation from the local men. 'Normally it's considerably less, but I'm quite pleased with their support,'" she stated.

She went on to say, "Since the Savoy is a predominantly lesbian club, we rarely get a large turn-out of men, but they're

always welcome, not only at special events, but in the club as well.

"We have a male bartender on our staff, so we really do try to encourage men to join us."

"A couple of weeks ago (July 12) we had a drag show (Patrice presents Toby & Friends) that was a surprise benefit for one of the show's members (Camile) who is an AIDS patient."

"We received a lot more support from the women than we had anticipated, and less from the men."

"It seems the men always turn out when you least expect them to, but it's always a nice surprise."

Karen Hudson and Maureen Muble tied for first place, both shooting 35 on a 27 par course.

Other awards went to Pam Biddle for "closest to hole," Amy Setterhorn for "longest drive," and Carla Thompson for "duffer of the day."

The picnic hosted an estimated crowd of 275 men, women, and children.

Activities included sack races, three-legged races, and egg tossing, the last of which everyone enthusiastically entered and really enjoyed.

"There were eggs tossed around all day long, they were everywhere, we all had a blast," reported Drennan.

Music was provided by The Savoy's own D.J., and the menu featured barbecued chicken, ribs, beer, wine, and soft drinks.

The Savoy, located at 3546 Flora Vista in Santa Clara, features country-western dance classes every Sunday night taught by Jan Forbush.

Classes for beginners are held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and advanced classes are from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The Savoy's happy hour is Monday-Friday, 5-7 p.m. Well

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TD's 15th Annual Picnic

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LETTERS

Dear Editor:
Recently, the U.S. Supreme Court decided that gay men and lesbians have no right to engage in consensual, adult sexual relations in the privacy of their own bedrooms.

The Court called the argument that gay people have the same right to privacy as heterosexuals "facetious."

Even though in past cases the Supreme Court has extended privacy rights to many different situations, last week the Court said, "We think it evident that none of the rights announced in those cases bears any resemblance to the right of homosexuals to engage in acts of sodomy."

This is a major setback for our movement.

I am writing to alert you to what has happened, and also to urge you not to lose heart in the face of the Supreme Court's decision.

Instead, I am asking you to join Lambda in redoubling our efforts to fight anti-gay prejudice embedded in the law.

There is no way to make rational sense of the Court's decision.

Indeed the Court offered no real reasons for its judgment, apart from the past.

Chief Justice Burger, in a concurring opinion, pointed to the "ancient roots" of sodomy laws and noted that "homosexual sodomy was a capital crime under Roman law."

He intoned: "To hold that the act of homosexual sodomy is somehow protected as a fundamental right would be to cast aside millennia of moral teaching."

If American policy were always to be determined by such backward-looking logic, blacks would still be slaves, women would still not have the vote, and children would still be working alongside adults in factories.

Justice Harry Blackmun, on behalf of the four Justices who dissen-

ted from the majority, responded well on our behalf: "Only the most willful blindness could obscure the fact that sexual intimacy is a 'sensitive, key relationship of human existence, central to family life, community welfare, and the development of human personality.'"

"The fact that individuals define themselves in a significant way through their intimate sexual relationships with others suggests in a Nation as diverse as ours that there may be many 'right' ways of conducting those relationships, and that much of the richness of a relationship will come from the freedom an individual has to choose the form and nature of these intensely personal bonds."

He continued, "The Court claims that its decision today merely refused to recognize a fundamental right to engage in homosexual sodomy; what the Court really has refused to recognize is the fundamental interest all individuals have in controlling the nature of their intimate associations with others."

Justice Blackmun noted that "the Court's almost obsessive focus on homosexual activity" obscured the fact that the Georgia law applied to heterosexuals as well as homosexuals.

What does the Supreme Court decision mean in terms of your rights?

For those who live in states that still have sodomy laws on the books, indeed for all of us, the decision amounts to a reaffirmation of centuries of prejudice.

Sodomy laws are often used to legitimize discrimination or harassment against us.

For example, in a custody case, the fact that the mother is a lesbian, coupled with a presumption that she therefore is in violation of a state's sodomy laws, may be used to deny her parental rights.

Or in a debate in a state legislature, sodomy laws may be used to justify a vote against a bill to ban sexual orientation discrimination.

There is no doubt that the Supreme Court's decision will add new vigor to hate campaigns against us, including calls to enforce energetically the sodomy laws in the 25 states that are free from them at present.

But we must not give up. In the aftermath of Plessey vs-Ferguson in 1896, in which the Supreme Court refused to find unconstitutional the practice of racial segregation, the black community did not give up its historic struggle for freedom from oppression.

Its efforts eventually led to an overturning of Plessey.

Neither should we give up our historic struggle for equal rights.

The times demand a coordinated legal, legislative, and media strategy aimed at national sodomy law reform.

Now, more than ever, Lambda is central to that strategy.

For three years, Lambda has directed a national task force of lawyers dedicated to the eradication of sodomy statutes.

The Supreme Court decision will result in a change of focus of the task force, but not an end to the struggle.

We will challenge sodomy laws in state courts using state constitutions. We will devise different strategies in the federal courts whenever possible.

And we will work hand-in-hand with local lobbying groups, drafting model laws for introduction, and acting as counsel for the movement.

Furthermore, we will counter misinformation in the media with the truth.

There is no doubt that the avalanche of publicity over the Court's decision has convinced many Americans that such archaic laws should be replaced.

We can and must go forward together.

Our country has just celebrated the July 4 holiday with unprecedented fanfare.

You may yourself have par-

ticipated in these celebrations or watched them on TV.

For me, and I suspect for you, such festivities honoring an America "with Liberty and Justice for All" resound with some degree of hollowness and hypocrisy.

With commitment, with hard work, and with an effective strategy to bring about change, we shall overcome.

Sincerely Yours,
Thomas B. Stoddard
Executive Director
LLDEF, Inc
132 W. 43rd St.
NYC, NY 10036



NO, MISTER FALWELL I DON'T HAVE ANYTHING FOR THE ENTIRE GAY COMMUNITY

Yes I'm sure, AND WHILE I HAVE YOU ON THE LINE ID LIKE TO CONFIRM YOUR RESERVATION..... HELLS, HELL-O

Dear Editor:

I am writing to let you know about a valuable resource in the S.F. BAY Area called the San Francisco AIDS Alternative Healing Project.

SFAAHP was founded in July 1985 in response to the growing need for alternative methods of healing for people with AIDS and AIDS-related illnesses.

The group is involved with a variety of services and activities.

A comprehensive program for people recently diagnosed with AIDS is currently being offered.

This program is based on the notion that individuals who take responsibility in a total way for their own health can regain an inner sense of well being and balance.

Using a holistic approach, the program includes massage, meditation and visualization, acupuncture and herbal prescriptions, nutritional counseling and supplements and support groups.

Starting in September, we are offering a comprehensive program for people with ARC similar to the above program.

Additionally, on August 1, the SFAAHP phone referral service will be initiated.

This service will offer information on alternative approaches to AIDS as well as referrals for alternative practitioners in the Bay Area.

SFAAHP is currently accepting memberships in the referral service and donations to cover costs.

Any holistic practitioner who is interested in making their service available to people with AIDS and ARC, please contact Misha at 861-1101.

As of August 1, the referral number is 558-9292.

SFAAHP is preparing a training program for practitioners to be held on September 27 and 28.

This workshop will provide information and techniques for working with people diagnosed with AIDS and ARC, using the comprehensive program mentioned above as a working model.

The focus will be for practitioners and therapists. If interested call Gemma at 861-1101.

SFAAHP is a non-profit group

and relies on public and private donations for its operations.

We are currently looking for volunteers.

We are also interested in making connections with groups doing similar work in the field of Alternative healing in other parts of the country and the world.

Here's to our health!
Nancy Isaacman
for SFAAHP

FALWELL JUDGMENT

Dear Brothers & Sisters,
As you probably know, I have received a judgment against the Rev. Jerry Falwell for nearly \$9,000.

I would like to collect it and you can help me.

Let me know if Falwell is coming to your city. I will meet him at the airport with my judgment and a marshal.

Please call me with the date and time of arrival and I will be there.
Yours in Gay Pride,
Jerry Sloan
Sacramento, CA
(916) 381-3115

Boston budget benefits Gay Community

Boston, MA - Openly gay Boston City Councillor David Scodras, who chairs the City's Government Finance Committee, recommended passage of 1987 municipal budget reflecting substantial increases in programs directed at the gay and lesbian community.

The AIDS Action Committee is slated to receive \$381,000, up from the originally recommended \$150,000.

In addition, Boston City Hospital has earmarked \$317,000 for the creation of a special AIDS unit and is expected to provide that amount in direct services to AIDS patients in the coming fiscal year.

Currently, 270 people with AIDS are being treated in Boston hospitals, 36 of them at Boston City Hospital.

"With a federal administration more interested in building bombs than curing disease," Scodras said, "it is vitally important that the city and state make funds available for the education and outreach that are currently our best weapons against AIDS."

Larry Killian, Financial Director of the AIDS Action Committee, praised the increase, noting the additional monies were key "in ensuring our ability to deliver the highest quality of support services."

Scodras also announced that he successfully pressured the administration for a 21 percent increase in the budget for the Human Rights Commission which is charged with protecting lesbian and gay people from

discrimination.

"Additional monies for the Commission," Scodras noted, "will mean more staff and better enforcement - all of Boston will benefit."

Tom Chorlton, Executive Director of the National Association of Gay and Lesbian Democratic Clubs, commended Scodras' role as Government Finance Chair and felt his success signaled the way for the gay and lesbian community.

"David's role clearly demonstrates once again," Chorlton stated, "that there is no substitute for a seat at the table." ●



David Scodras. File Photo

Entertainment & EASY LIVING



Theatre Reviews

By Rick Rudy

Yeomen is disappointing

In 1888, after Gilbert and Sullivan had composed ten immensely successful operettas together, Queen Victoria said to Sullivan, "Sir Arthur! You ought to write a grand opera - you would do it so well!"

And with these words ringing in his ears, Sullivan set to work on the score for *The Yeomen of the Guard*.

Gilbert's book and lyrics were serious, even grim, and Sullivan's music soared to heights of seriousness to match.

Much of it is extraordinarily beautiful.

But does it make good theatre? The Lamplighters of San Francisco, now in their 34th year of producing G&S shows, is currently running *Yeomen* at the Presentation Theatre, and while it is a visually stunning production, it is disappointing in both acting and singing.

The story, always too complicated to relate briefly, takes place at the Tower of London in 1640 where a prisoner hastily marries a blindfolded girl, then is helped to escape, leaving both bride and groom unaware of the others' identity.

Confusion and intrigue reign as the Yeomen try to find the escapee, who is walking among them disguised as the Sergeant's

son.

But, unlike most comic operas, this one has a bittersweet ending.

The prisoner, Colonel Fairfax, is played by Steven Deines who must have had a cold.

His tone was poor, his projection was meager, and his harmony singing out of joint.

All of the leads are double cast, and each performance's cast is posted in the lobby.

The trusty Sergeant Merryl is played by Will Connolly with warmth and good voice through most of the show until the duet "Rapture, Rapture" in which he could not sustain either the words or music.

Too bad, because this is often one of the highlights of the show.

Pamela Evans is Phoebe Merryl, the Sergeant's daughter, with a nice voice and an engaging stage presence.

Her song "Were I Thy Bride" was great fun.

The hit of the show is William Neil as the head jailor Wilfred Shadbolt.

Like Lurch (from the Addams Family) he is tall and wide and a good comic actor.

He steals every scene he is in.

J. Geoffrey Colton is the jester Jack Point and is the major disappointment of the production.

His cockney accent comes and

Talley's Folly at Sunnysvale Rep

The Sunnysvale Summer Rep is now in its fifth season under the artistic guidance of Gayle Cornelison.

And while it has had its ups and downs, the present production of Lanford Wilson's *Talley's Folly* is certainly one of its high points.

Wilson won the 1980 Pulitzer Prize for Drama for *Talley's Folly*, with Judd Hirsch in the leading role. Its companion work, 5th of July, also about the Talley Family, featured Christopher Reeves as the gay son coming home, in the 1980 Broadway version.

Talley's Folly is a two-person play which takes place in an old boathouse on the Talley farm near Lebanon, Missouri, on July 4, 1944.

Matt Friedman, played by Bruce Williams, is a Jewish accountant who has become infatuated with Sally Talley, through a week of dating the previous summer.

He drives down from the city to see her, and his fixation, the war in Europe, and the diversity of their backgrounds form the substance of the script.

Williams uses a subtle Jewish accent, a quick sense of humor,

and an engagingly sympathetic style to bring the emigre from Europe into vivid life.

He handles the dialogue like a fencing match: quick parries, side steps, charges, and retreats.

The desire to meet, and then hold on to, a sympathetic partner is so universal and so compelling, that there is not a dull moment in the 95 intermission-free minutes of this fine work.

Kristian Underwood plays Sally Talley, daughter of the rich family with deep roots in the Missouri countryside. Underwood catches the southern draw without making it whine, and captures the essence of the unmarried girl being captivated despite herself.

Underwood and Williams work beautifully together, and the polished acting is a joy to watch.

The set of the old crumbling boathouse, by Michael Cook, is very fine, and the direction by Moses Goldberg is brisk and very true to the ethnic and cultural styles of the play.

Talley's Folly, along with three other plays, plays in repertory at the Sunnysvale Community Center Theatre, off Remington, through August 4. □



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VISIONS

By Jan Cohgen

Visions, the latest disco bar in San Jose (located at Lincoln and Auzerais) is moving in the direction of becoming a pillar of support to the gay community in Santa Clara County. The club is not only extending themselves to lesbian/gay support groups, and hosting a benefit performance entitled "Big Spender" for the new Billy DeFrank Community Center (taking place on Wednesday, Sept. 24), but also has installed a specially equipped telephone for the deaf.

According to Janine Phillips (one of the club's three owner/managers), among Visions clientele is a group of deaf lesbian and gay regulars.

The group is now in the process of forming a club which Visions has offered to sponsor.

"We want everyone to be comfortable in our club and we realized that a specially equipped telephone was just as important as a regular telephone is to the rest of our clientele, so we had one installed," Phillips stated.

She went on to say, "I believe that a club's success is highly dependent upon the attitude and energy that an individual feels from the moment they enter until the time they leave, and our attitude is centered around making both men and women comfortable . . . and welcome."

Since its grand opening on May 24, its success has "been phenomenal," said Phillips.

Largely contributing to the fact that Visions has held "wall-to-wall bodies" beyond the usual point of "checking out the

latest club in town" is the goal Phillips says they've worked so diligently to achieve . . . the crowd mixes.

It's not women at the first ten tables and men at the next ten.

There are no tables — and that's the reason.

They designed and structured the club so that men and women would no longer keep to themselves, so that they would mingle, socialize, no longer be separated as is true in most clubs — so that they would all become members of the "family."

Their whole concept is to achieve unity in the gay community.



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"The 'family' is truly becoming a family."

Richard Winkowski (one of several bartenders) reported that Visions' owner/management team constantly stresses "the family" to their staff.

He continued, "Everyone who works here has an extremely high energy level and a bubbly, assertive kind of personality."

"There are an equal number of male and female employees bartending, DJ'ing etc, and we're constantly made aware that our main function is to encourage mingling between lesbians and gays."

"It's not only a great place to party, but, it's a dynamic place to work."

"I actually look forward to coming to work. I feel like I'm part of the Visions 'family' — and that's because I am."

A 26-year-old lesbian drafting technician who frequents the club volunteered, "I've been coming in since it (Visions) opened, and I've watched it grow."

"What I really like is that the staff is so well mixed and there's no politics among them so ever-

none can have a good time.

"The music is the standard forty-mix, but the sound system is the best in the South Bay."

When asked what she attributed Visions' success to, she replied, "Oh, that's easy, it (Visions) isn't an anti-men or anti-women club; it's anti-stranger."

Visions is owned by Sharon Hale, a 40-year-old married heterosexual, who backed the club financially for her 23-year-old daughter, Renee Pagano, and Hale's 23-year-old unofficially "adopted" daughter, Janine Phillips.

Phillips explained by saying, "Mom wanted Renee and me to have something that we could work at together for our futures."

None of the three have any prior experience in the ownership or management of a club, nor has any of the trio ever been employed at a club before.

Originally, Hale had no intention of getting involved in the operation of Visions, but after attending the grand opening, she became so impressed with the energy level and successful mixing of the club's patrons, that she now spends most of her time and energy encouraging the club's continued success with her own participation in its operations.

To add to the already unusual combination of this successful trio, Phillips and Pagano are ex-lovers.

Both women claim that there no longer exists a romantic involvement between them, but instead, an anticipated life-long partnership and friendship.

The trio's short-range goals include helping to establish a new Tavern Guild in Santa Clara County.

"I think that if we can have unity in the family at the club, then we can also achieve it with club-owners."

"We feel it's essential not only to the community, but to insure the continued successful growth of all of the local clubs," explained Phillips.

Future plans include expansion of the club's facilities with an enclosed smoked glass garden-type patio with tables and chairs for dining.

The menu will feature: Cold pasta salad, hot creamy basil garlic toast, chili, shrimp cocktail, chips and salsa, nachos and cheese, roast beef and cheese, ham and cheese, turkey and cheese, cookies, brownies, BBQ chicken, and shrimp casserole.

Completion of the expansion is expected within thirty days.

The club already sports an abundance of mirrors, including its mirrored dance floor, D.J. booth, a pool room complete with a full-service bar, and a live D.J., 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. nightly.

Other plans include "theme months," bartenders' feature drinks for the weekends (each bartender creates his/her own drink and appropriately names it), tea dances, free food to anyone too intoxicated to drive home safely (along with a sobering up effort) and a van pool service to anyone too drunk to drive.

The club will begin "Dynasty Night" with the onset of the new season.

Audio-visual equipment is being installed, and the club's many mirrors will allow viewing from all areas.

Visions . . . just another club?

Maybe, but the club did not chance upon its name.

Its mirrors project the concept of the club's creators: Visions. Daniel Webster says its definition is images, and if that's accurate, then this unique trio is living its label.

Seeing is believing. (Visions' slogan) □



Alameda Garden Apartments

By Joanne Enoch

The Alameda Gardens, A seventy-two unit apartment complex located at 73 North Keeble (in the Gay Zip) Street in San Jose has been in the area for a successful 28 years.

The Alameda Garden Apartments is a predominantly gay complex which accepts children and pets, and also features a club room, ceiling-fans, laundry facilities in every building with storage rooms above each carport (one per each apartment).

The apartments range from \$475.00 to \$795.00 (\$300.00 deposit on all apartments with \$200.00 off the first months rent with a 6 month lease.

And \$200.00 off on first and seventh months rent with a 1 year lease with security from 10:00p.m. to 6:00a.m. for double safety.

Susan Hansen and her husband, Bob Thompson sre live-in managers at the complex.

The Alameda Garden Apartment Complex also features two levels, studio, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments which includes amenities such as new carpets, drapes, water, trash, and cable access.

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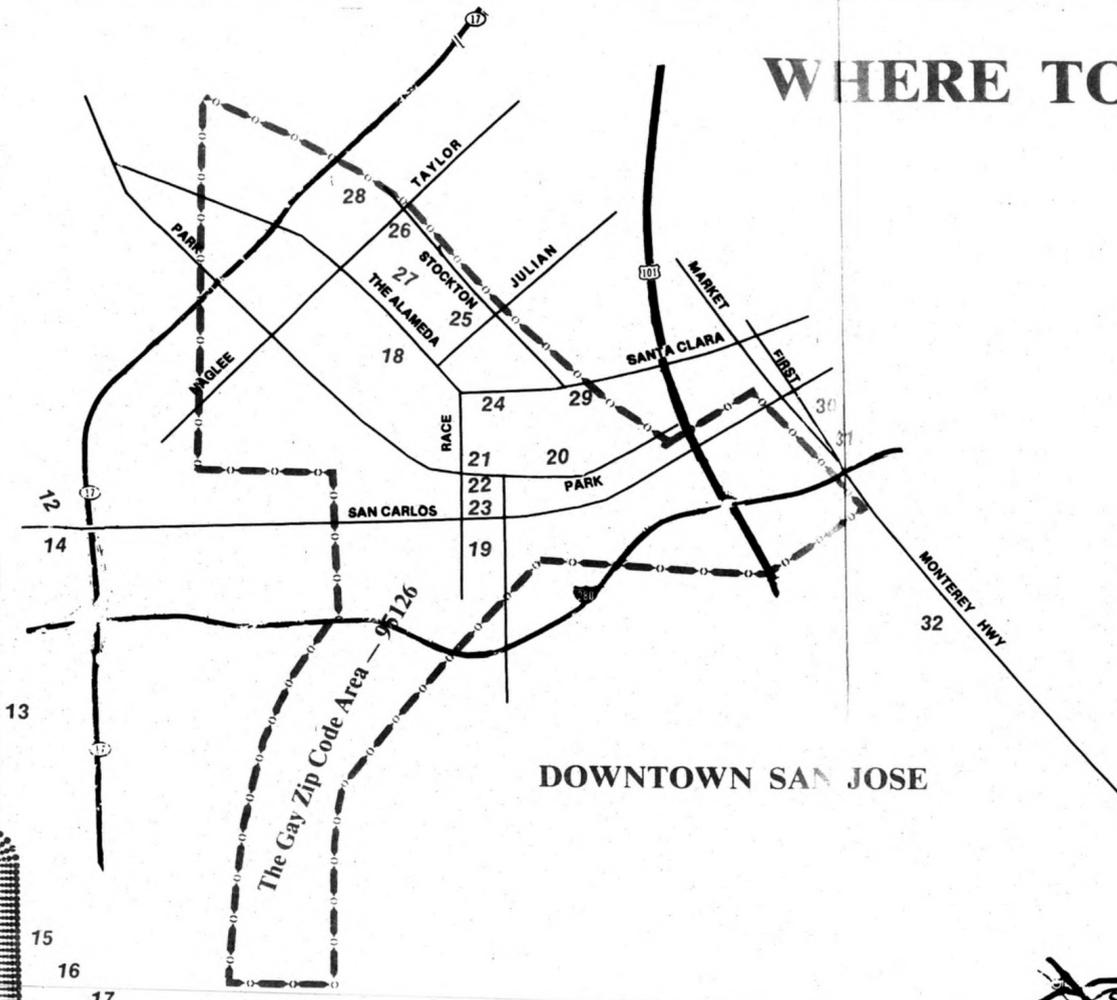
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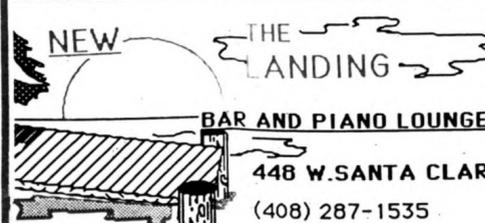
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**Gala choral festival energizes
local singers**

by Frank Farris

The overwhelming success of the second triennial festival of the Gay and Lesbian Association of Choruses (GALA Choruses) in Minneapolis over the 4th of July weekend has brought a new spark of the gay choral wildfire to the Bay Area.

Everyone attending came away amazed by the power and achievement of the Gay Choral Movement.

The five concerts, playing to sold-out houses at Minneapolis' new Orchestra Hall included excellent performances by 18 choruses from across the United States and Canada.

Two of the seven Bay Area member choruses performed in the festival: The Dick Kramer Gay Men's Chorus and the San Francisco Gay Men's Chorus, each offering a substantial musical program.

The San Francisco Gay and Lesbian Chorus and the Liedermann Gay Men's Chorus of San Jose sent representatives to meet with other directors and managers at a two-day conference following the Festival.

Readers may be unaware that the Leidermann Chorus cancelled its June performances this year.

After successful appearances with the Los Angeles Gay Men's

Chorus and the Dick Kramer Gay Men's Chorus, membership problems prevented it from finishing the projected season.

Energized by the ideas from Minneapolis, the group has voted to re-form as the Silicon Valley Gay Men's Chorus.

Dan Jepson, director of the re-formed Chorus, envisions a small group of dedicated singers with a commitment to musical excellence as well as to each other.

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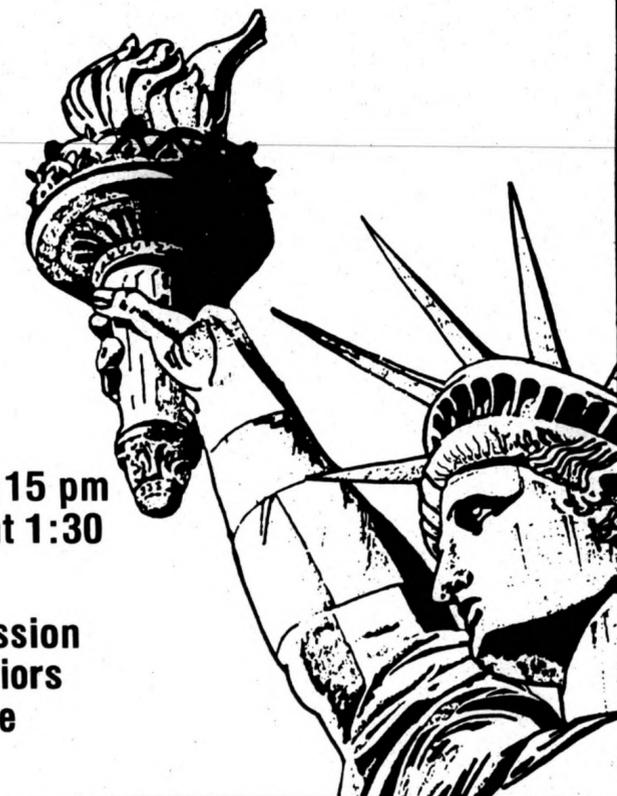
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FORTUNES

By Tycho

ARIES (March 21 - April 20) Of course you'd rather play at home than work at the office. You and your partner have so much to talk about and share that even the opportunity knocking at your office door seems like a terrible intrusion. Ask a co-worker for some help.

TAURUS (April 21 - May 20) After a long time of very smooth sailing you and your lover hit a storm. However, the storm provides a tremendous relief of tensions, bringing your partnership to an even better place. Those who are envious are in disbelief.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21) Busy, busy, busy. If you have time to read this column you are not a typical Gemini. A million things are happening and you want to be a part of every one of them. Co-workers that you've had problems with will appreciate your efforts.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22) These vacation plans of yours are looking more and more like an around the world extravaganza. Whether the pleasure of the journey is all in your mind or you're ready to sign on the dotted line, the planning has been fun.

LEO (July 23 - August 22) A sick friend could use some cheering up, and you're just the one to do it. But more than offering a smile and some laughter, you're also able to help with worries and concerns. A friend indeed to a friend in need, you're the best medicine.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22) That new exercise regimen or physical activity you've gotten involved in is spurring you on to even more activity. Let's do get physical, Virgo! With the summer sun as your best friend you're up for all sorts of wonderful things.

LIBRA (September 23 - October 22) Assuming the role of director or manager of work projects is a challenge that you love. The need for dedication and constant organization can be exhausting though, so why not get away with your lover to a very private place?

SCORPIO (October 23 - November 21) You are not suffering from acute paranoia. You are trying to wrap up a big project and it appears that someone or something is blocking your way. By the end of the month you'll be smiling big smiles.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 - December 21) After a break in the spending action you're back in the buying mood. There's nothing particularly terrible about this since you have the good sense not to overdo it. If you're on vacation, buying with will appreciate your efforts.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19) Go get 'em, cowboy. Your practical, earthy nature comes to the forefront now. Your ability to take things as they come and go after what's worth going after is immensely sensible. You might be able to sneak in a prophetic dream.

AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18) A chance encounter with an attractive woman this weekend could signal a whole series of interesting events. There are people in everyone's life who are catalysts for all sorts of things. She may be one of those people.

PISCES (February 19 - March 20) Flirting can be fun. And with your special Pisces magnetism fully charged you'll enjoy the attention you're receiving even more. Add a bit of a special appreciation for summer fun and life's a delight for the dreamer or the dreamed of.

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Ryder's Benefit

Comic Danny Williams (right) performed at Ryder's Comedy Cabaret Night on July 20 as a benefit for Gay Men 11, being held in San Francisco from Aug. 9 - 17. Photo by Ted Sahl



S.F. Saddletramps danced for the Ryder's benefit July 20. Photo by Ted Sahl

Our own San Jose Spurs (below) performed at the Comedy Cabaret Night. (Our Paper founding board member Steve Century appears at far left of pictured group.) Photo by Ted Sahl

Award-Winning documentary on "The Times of Harvey Milk"

Pacific ArtsVideo President Robert Fead announced that the company's June release schedule featured the Academy Award-winning documentary *The Times of Harvey Milk*, on VHS, Beta and Laserdisc.

The Times of Harvey Milk is a film about values in conflict. Set in San Francisco in the 1970s, it tells of the extraordinary rise to power of Harvey Milk, a gay camera store owner from the sleepy Castro District who became one of the city's most colorful and influential elected officials as well as one of the decade's most prominent leaders of the gay and lesbian rights movement.

The film opens in flashback to the devastating television news announcement by San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein (the President of the Board of Supervisors) that both Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk had been shot and killed in their offices at City Hall.

The assassin was Dan White, fellow Supervisor and former policeman and fireman.

Harvey Milk's journey to that fateful day is then recounted, beginning with the voice of Milk, reading a tape-recorded will he drew up "to be played only in the event of my death by assassination."

One of the emotional high points in the film is footage of the nearly 45,000 people marching in a silent candlelight tribute to Milk and Moscone on the evening of the assassinations.

This contrasts sharply with the film's later scenes of the violent rioting that erupted near City Hall after White's verdict was announced.

The Times of Harvey Milk has received unanimous critical acclaim.

Los Angeles film critic Sheila Benson described it as "... a film aimed neither at straights or gays, instead it is an immensely moving, useful film for all of us."

And Roger Ebert of the Chicago Sun-Times sums up by saying, "This is an enormously absorbing film, for the light it sheds on a decade in the life of a great American city and on the lives of Milk and Moscone, who made it a better and certainly a more interesting place to live."

The Time of Harvey Milk was directed by Robert Epstein and produced by Richard Schmiechen.

The 90-minute film has been released in VHS and Beta at a suggested sale price of \$59,** and on Laserdisc with a suggested sale price of \$34.**



Photo by Ted Sahl

Gay rights on ballot in Davis

Davis, CA—Opposition to the sexual orientation provisions of the Civil Rights Ordinance (in effect since March 28, 1986) surfaced through local evangelical churches and a group calling itself the First Amendment Coalition, who had earlier organized the defeat of a local gay rights advisory measure in June 1980.

Davis, California, a university town 20 miles west of Sacramento with a population of just under 50,000 and a national reputation for having more bikes than people, can presently be called a "Discrimination FREE Zone".

Davis is currently among the few U.S. cities to have a city-wide civil rights ordinance specifically protecting gays and lesbians from discrimination in housing, employment and business services.

The opposition recently gathered enough signatures to qualify an anti-gay rights initiative on the ballot in November, 1986.

The opposition's arguments include charges that gays and lesbians are a threat to the family, that gays are a health threat (AIDS), that protective laws are unnecessary, that discrimination doesn't exist in Davis, that the ordinance gives special privileges to gays, that the ordinance violates the gay life style, and that the ordinance violates people's constitutional right to freedom of association.

The group which was the main driving force in the creation of the ordinance is Citizens for Fairness for Lesbians and Gays (CFLAG), which organized in the summer of 1984 specifically to lobby for passage of a Davis gay rights ordinance.

CFLAG urges community support in the form of donations

Anyone interested can contact CFLAG at P.O. Box 365, Davis, CA 95617 or call Catherine Tromovitch (916-753-8787) or Steve Gibson (916-756-9433).

local costs. If measure were interpreted to require added disease controls, costs could range to hundreds of millions of dollars per year depending on measures taken.

Legal analysts have different views as to what effect they think the proposition would have, were it to pass.

So far, extensive legal analyses have been made by the Orange County Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and the Legislative Analyst's office of the California state legislature.

A third is being prepared by a law firm hired by the Stop LaRouche Campaign.

According to the ACLU's analysis, the following legal consequences are expected if the initiative passes:

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CAL CAN — the California Community AIDS Network — is a network of local community service agencies that has lobbied for increased funding for AIDS health care.

Stop LaRouche, on the other hand, is an organization primarily made up of political staff people who have extensive experience from past campaigns, and whose primary goal is to conduct an extensive television and newspaper campaign.

Working closely together, these two organizations are helping local groups to form and are providing posters, buttons, bumperstickers, and all other paraphernalia of a campaign.

As yet there are no polls indicating how much support Prop 64 has, but there are two factors that worry activists.

First of all, we must defeat this proposition so soundly that it won't appear on the ballots of other states, states whose voters are far more conservative than California's.

Second, there are several other items on the ballot that are expected to draw many conservative voters: The gubernatorial election, the confirmation election of Chief Justice Rose Bird, and the Gann initiative (which calls for sweeping pay limitations on state and local employees, including the governor).

Ensuring the successful defeat of Prop 64 will therefore require each of us to talk to our friends, our family, and our co-workers.

It will also require that we get involved in the campaign by donating both time and money.

BAYMEC/Stop LaRouche has opened a campaign office at the Billy DeFrank Center, 1040 Park Avenue, San Jose 95126, telephone (408) 292-0370. Donations can also be mailed to BAYMEC/Stop LaRouche, P.O. Box 90070, San Jose, CA 95109.

John Follesdal is the Coordinator of Santa Clara University's Gay and Lesbian Law Student's Association, is a member of the BAYMEC Advisory Council, and serves on the Steering Committee of the Santa Clara County Stop LaRouche Campaign.

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ary of State's lawsuit, refutes the alleged false statements.

He is an international expert on the medical aspects of AIDS.

In his declaration, Dr. Silverman states "that there is no medical, clinical or scientific evidence which shows that the virus which causes AIDS is transmitted by casual contact..."

"There is no evidence whatsoever that the AIDS virus has been transmitted casually in any environment: the workplace, schools, homes or restaurants. In fact, the opposite is true.

"There absolutely are no medical studies or clinical data which support (the assertion of) insect and respiratory transmission..."

This is the first time the Secretary of State has taken legal action with respect to the contents of arguments contained in the ballot pamphlet.

"These assertions by supporters of Lyndon LaRouche are dangerous fabrications and simply cannot go unchallenged," she said.

If passed, the AIDS initiative would classify acquired immune deficiency syndrome as an infectious, contagious and communicable disease. It could lead to quarantining AIDS persons and testing of anyone suspected of having the virus.

Most health researchers believe that AIDS is only spread through intimate sexual contact or an exchange of blood. AIDS destroys the body's ability to fight off disease, leaving it vulnerable to a variety of "opportunistic" infections. There is presently no vaccine or cure.

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dozen full-time workers and several hundred organization members here. (San Jose Mercury, 7/6/86)

Two of these people, Khushro Ghandi (the leader of LaRouche activities in California) and Brian Lantz (the northern California coordinator of the organization) are behind the initiative and are the co-chairs of the Prevent AIDS Now Initiative Committee (PANIC).

By conducting a successful ballot initiative campaign, they have managed to insure that on November 4th, voters across the state will see the following text on their ballots:

Proposition 64: Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS): Declares AIDS virus carrier a contagious condition, subject to quarantine and reportable disease regulation. Fiscal impact: The measure's cost could vary greatly depending upon its interpretation by health officers and the courts. If existing discretionary communicable disease controls were applied to AIDS, given the current state of medical knowledge, there would be no substantial change in state and

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