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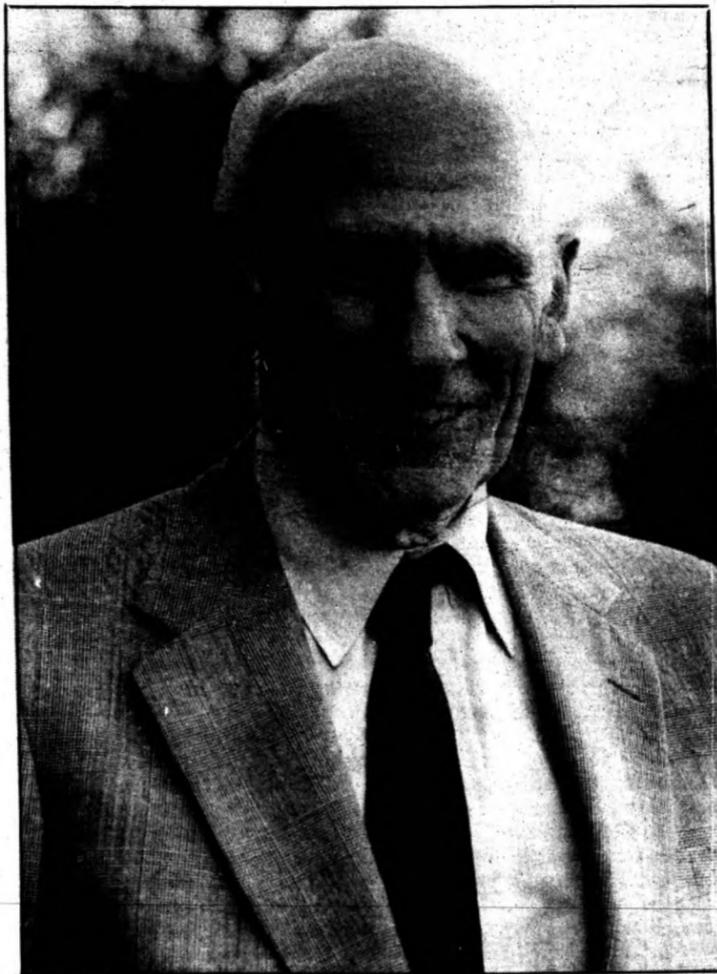


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A gala Garden party at the home of Michelle and Larry Puccinelli in Saratoga drew two hundred friends and supporters of Senator Alan Cranston on September 28.

Among those attending were many elected officials including State Senator Al Alquist, present Sheriff Bob Winter and opponent Stan Horton as well as former San Jose Mayor Janet Gray Hayes.

However, John Forsythe of TV Dynasty fame "stole the show."

He spoke supporting Senator Cranston, calling him a man for all the people, big and small.

His Honor the Mayor of San Jose, Tom McEnery acted as official emcee and was, as always entertaining.

The Mayor is a "ham" whenever confronted with a microphone.

Senator Cranston kept his barrage against his opponent Ed Zschau pointing out Zschau's "flip flop" voting record on every issue.

Speeches were kept to a minimum, though lots of "politicking" could be seen going on.

Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves with each other, the good food and a Dixie Land Jazz Band.



Forsythe told the 200 guests, "The present Administration (Reagan's) is the most insensitive administration I have seen since becoming of voting age. . . we must stop it, and returning Alan Cranston to office is the first step."

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Deukmejian vetos bill providing Medi-Cal for ARC

Governor Deukmejian vetoed a bill providing presumptive disability status under Medi-Cal to persons with ARC.

This bill, SB 2453 by State Senator Milton Marks (D-San Francisco/Marin), would have placed persons with ARC on par with AIDS patients under Medi-Cal for the first time in the nation.

Deukmejian claimed "the bill is unnecessary."

In his veto message, he explained that this program can be provided for persons with ARC through administrative procedures, so legislation was not needed.

He did not reveal any plans to take such administrative action.

Under current Medi-Cal regulations, persons with AIDS are granted presumptive disability status, which means they are presumed to be disabled because of their illness, and they are immediately eligible for Medi-Cal benefits if they meet existing

income qualifications.

This program was implemented in 1985, after Senator Marks, local governments, health professionals, and community groups lobbied the Governor extensively for the necessary changes in administrative regulations.

SB 2453 would have provided presumptive disability also to persons with ARC, who currently must wade through a lengthy application process to prove their disability, often delaying Medi-Cal assistance for months.

In the meantime, those in financial need are placed on county programs with inadequate resources for meeting the treatment requirements of severe ARC.

The bill received strong support from the Health Officers Association of California, the California Medical Association, The California Hospital Association, the California Association of Public Hospitals, and the

County Supervisors Association of California.

"I find it incomprehensible that the Governor would veto this bill," Marks said.

"His action again demonstrates an insensitivity to, or at least an ignorance of, the plight of persons with AIDS or ARC.

"Add this to the \$20 million in AIDS related funding vetoed from this year's budget, his refusal to negotiate when I reintroduced the vetoed funding, and his veto of the AIDS anti-discrimination bill - all this can only add up to a Governor unwilling to come to terms with the sometimes desperate needs of people who are ill or dying," Marks said, "he simply refused to deal with AIDS in a comprehensive manner."

However, the governor did sign another Marks bill relating to AIDS.

That bill, SB 2454, strengthens the confidentiality of AIDS related public health records.

It has received no opposition votes in the legislature.

Bradley warns Deukmejian that "the rainy day" is here

Los Angeles-Calling the AIDS health crisis one of the most devastating in California history, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Tom Bradley announced a six-point plan to insure a "measure of human decency for current and future AIDS victims."

Citing the Deukmejian budget cuts, Bradley said, "It is amazing to me that George Deukmejian cares more for saving his "Billion Dollar Budget Reserve" for a rainy day than he does for finding solutions to the AIDS crisis.

"Well, Gorge, that rainy day is here.

"What does it matter if you take a few million out of that rich reserve, and put it into a coordinated effort to bring all government health agencies on board to help with this problem?"

"I would do that by appointing a Statewide AIDS Coordinator whose team would report directly to me," said Bradley.

"What does it matter if you take a few million out of that rich reserve and put together a blue ribbon commission to find the best methods of dealing with the current crisis?"

"I would do that," Bradley declared, "what a wonderful miracle it would be if this same commission, made up of the

educators, researchers, employers, insurers, health care providers, community leaders, and government officials working as a public/private sector group, lead the way to the research that finds the cure."

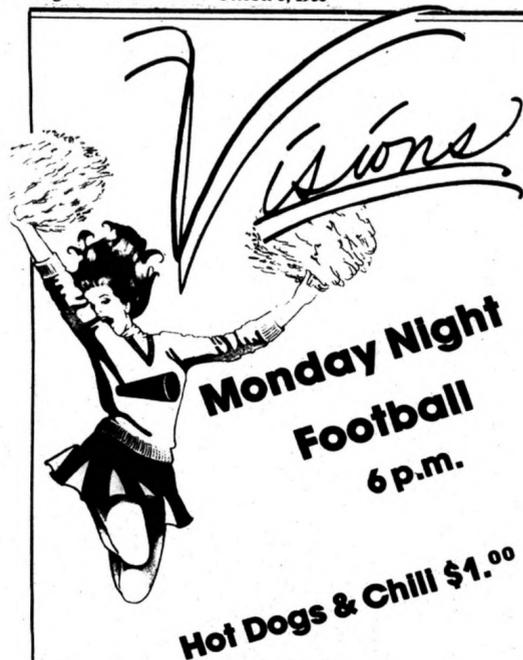
Bradley said he would also request a thorough Needs Assessment gathered from data reporting needs from all affected governmental departments and the private sector; put together a complete Public Information program so that all governmental agencies involved would report directly to the legislature on the real budgetary needs for AIDS each year; and as he has previously promised, he would sign all legislation prohibiting discrimination against AIDS victims.

"The cornerstone of all this, of course," said Bradley, "is the budgetary commitment to these programs.

"When I am governor, I promise I will support all adequate funding programs to fight AIDS on all fronts.

"I will work with the legislature to restore the monies vetoed by the Deukmejian administration.

"And I will enlist the private sector to join in our effort to fund these much needed programs."



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Financial Report
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Since BAYMEC began raising money for the NO ON 64 campaign, we have received \$38,492 in contributions.

Of this amount, \$28,671 has gone to the statewide campaign, and \$7,899 has been spent on office rent, telephones, postage, printing and various costs related to putting on fundraisers.

We have a remaining balance of \$1922.

Twenty-five house parties are being given in Santa Clara County.

We owe the 25 hosts and hostesses a great deal of thanks for opening their homes for this effective means of raising money.

Thank you's to the following bars for holding fundraisers: Visions, Ryders's, 641 Club, Renegades, Silver Fox, Blue Lagoon and In Touch.

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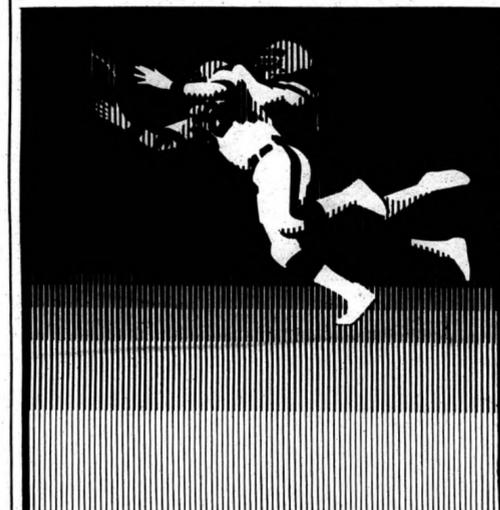
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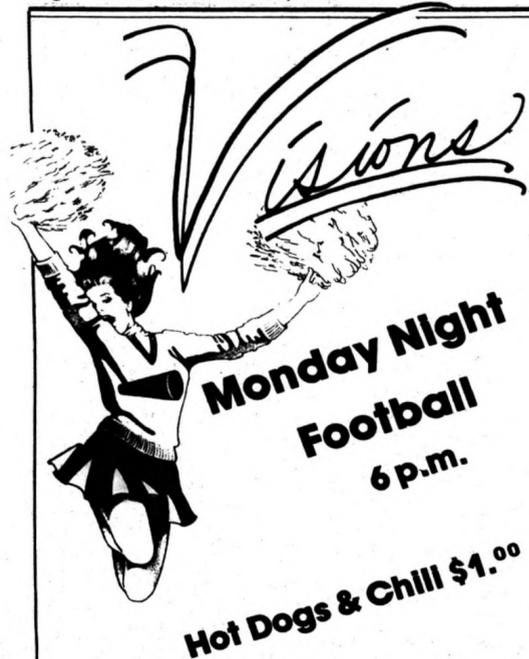
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The Truth

by Rev. Larry J. Uhrig

It's true that a vast majority of gay men and women in America do not have any use for organized religion. The church is seen as an obstacle to wholeness, to lifestyle, even to spirituality itself. Why is this so?

There are many factors, but the most significant one has to do with how one discovers the truth. Most of us grew up with a system of "truth" handed to us by our parents, our church, or a religious leader.

We were expected to accept this "truth" as revealed to us by that authority. To question or doubt its integrity or reliability was never considered appropriate, never encouraged, and often considered immoral. So, what happened?

Most of us accepted this "truth," or, better stated, this system of understanding the world gave to us. We had no reason not to accept it; after all, why would mom and dad or the Rev. so-And-So lie to us?

We took the packaged system of beliefs given to us and began to live by its "truths" and rules. Soon, life began to get rough. Our relationships broke up, our parents divorced, our religious leaders disappointed us, we lost our jobs.

Many of us discovered oppression and rejection as we began to discover our sexual identities. All of a sudden, what had worked for us before no longer worked. We questioned the whole system, then threw it out.

The problem is compounded by the fact that mom and dad and the Rev. did not lie, but they did discourage questioning and doubting. All of this brings us to the heart of the matter of knowing what is truth.

For truth to be truth, it must be questioned, investigated, reasoned, challenged, and tested.

I firmly believe that faith is not faith, and that the truth that faith seeks to reveal is not the truth, unless and until I make it my own.

If we had investigated the "truths" given to us, we might just have discovered the reality within them, which might have begun to fit our reality.

Many, discouraged from that investigation, are left as people without faith, with no symbols of spirituality, and a lot of pain and hurt inflicted by the symbols we once believed in. Where do we go from here?

Well, I think we go in the direction we should have been taught to go in the first place. That direction is the one in which we question the truth.

Why are we afraid to tell a child to question? Do we think that God would be offended if we asked questions? Do we think that God, the focal point of our system of faith, cannot bear too much truth?

Are we afraid there will be no answers? If these things are true, then we must certainly question the value of any system that cannot bear investigation.

I am a religious person, a gay Christian, and yet, I would never suggest that anyone accept my faith or my understanding of my faith just because I said so, or because I was that person's pastor or a religious leader, or ordained, or theologically educated, or gay, or any other OR that you might add.

I would urge those who seek to know the truth is do just that: seek, and keep on seeking. I believe that those who seek will find, that when you find the truth it will make you free.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we had started out as young people seeking the truth and finding it at an early age? The world would be a better place, with people welcoming the truth, desiring it, and giving it to one another.

Instead, we have been taught to give lies, to be false rather than to be true.

It will be a joyous day when gay men and women can be true to themselves, find freedom, and offer their truths to all others who seek to know it.

This kind of living requires an openness which allows life to change and to be reinterpreted in each moment. It restores spontaneity to life and relationships.

Something else which may prevent us from becoming truthful people is an implicitly low self-esteem that continues to tell us there is no truth in us, or that we lack the abilities to question and discover the truth.

That leads us to surrender to anyone who says he has the truth - which should be accepted without question.

To begin this journey to truth, gay men and women must begin with themselves, with our truth. Our sexuality must become integrated with the rest of our lives. We can no longer hide our identities and hope that life will be healthy and happy for us.

Life will never be healthy or happy until we stop hiding. This is a central truth we must all acknowledge. When this becomes YOUR truth, you will find freedom and inner peace.

The first step to reconciliation of gay men and women alienated from the Christian faith come from those of us who hold this faith. We must offer our gifts without judgement and in love.

We must encourage questioning and testing of those gifts; in this atmosphere of dialogue, perhaps conflict, we will all discover what is truth and what endures.

We were taught not to question, and that ultimately has played a part in our rejection of faith. Now, we find that questioning and seeking is not an obstacle to faith, but rather its access point.

Equipped with a committed desire to heal our self-esteem, let us individually and together seek to know the truth. Then, we must take our discoveries and give them to the institutional churches we were once a part of, offer our truths to the strictures and systems which told us not to question.

As truth sets us free, it can also serve to free those who forged our former bondage. We can, indeed, be liberated, for those who oppressed us are themselves oppressed by rigid systems in need of truth. By going together in this direction, we will see new discoveries of faith, new levels of openly gay spirituality, and a rebirth of religious community in the gay communities of America. This is an exciting newness. Come and go with me.

The South Bay Gay and Lesbian Volleyball League: opened its season on Sunday, October 5th. There are 10 teams in the League and there are still openings for individuals on all teams. If anyone is interested in joining us, please call Tom Ammon at (408) 732-2306.

LETTERS

Sal Responds to Johnie

Dear Editor:

In response to Johnie Staggs' letter in the last issue of Our Paper, I feel compelled to defend The Landing.

As a regular patron of The Landing, I have always been impressed with the quality of the establishment and the service from the entire staff.

Also I have enjoyed the company of women in The Landing and therefore I can attest to the fact that they do not discriminate against lesbians.

Therefore, it seems to me rather unjust for Johnie to have suggested that discrimination might have been a factor in what apparently was an isolated misunderstanding or personal dispute.

Respectfully,
Sal Accardi



Statement of the Bishops of the California Catholic Conference

Careful study of Proposition 64, persuades us as the chief pastors of the Catholic Community in California in harmony with other religious and civic leaders, to denounce Proposition 64/The LaRouche Initiative, as an irrational, inappropriate and misguided approach to a serious public health problem.

The assumption of Proposition 64 that AIDS is highly contagious and that people are at risk by casual contact with an infected person simply flies in the face of the medical evidence.

Dr. James W. Curran, MD, MPH (Director of AIDS Activity, Centers for Disease Control) expresses the uniform agreement of the medical profession that, "No evidence supports AIDS transmission by casual contact, by the airborne route, by objects handled by people with AIDS, or by contaminated environmental surfaces."

Moreover, health professionals such as the California Medical Association, the California Nurses Association and the California Hospital Association believe that the fear generated by Proposition 64 could undermine years of research and seriously hurt their ability to treat and find a cure for AIDS.

Expertise and resources would be diverted to identifying, isolating, and quarantining persons with AIDS rather than to finding a cure for the disease, educating people for effective prevention, and caring for persons suffering from it.

In the process, numerous Cali-

Save Bird Court

Gentlemen and Gentlewomen:

Proposition 64, the AIDS Initiative is obviously going down to a crushing defeat as responsible voices throughout the state denounce it.

It is now imperative that gay Californians turn their attention to an even more dangerous threat to the gay cause.

This is the insidious attempt by the New Religious Right and by the New Political right to destroy the judicial independence of the California Supreme Court.

Three liberal judges have been targeted for defeat: Chief Justice Rose Elizabeth Bird and Associate Justices Cruz Reynoso and Joseph Grodin.

This attack on the court is dishonestly camouflaged under the false guise of the death penalty.

The emotional issue of the death penalty, however, is solely a device to entice uninformed voters to oust Bird and the others, so Governor Deukmejian can appoint ideologically ultra-conservative replacement judges.

Tragically, too many gay Californians are being suckered in to oppose Bird, Reynoso and Grodin by swallowing the clever lies about the death penalty.

It is deeply alarming for the future of the United States as a free society that so many Americans, gay and non gay, lack a basic understanding of civics.

They erroneously equate democracy with majority rule, not the rule of the U.S. Constitution.

It is the awesome responsibility of the judicial branch of government to preserve constitutional democracy in the U.S.

The judiciary needs to enjoy judicial independence so it can meet its role of exercising judicial restraint, its constitutional requirement to judge the constitutionality of actions taken by the executive and legislative branches of government and by the people themselves in political initiatives.

Like all California voters this November 4th, gay men and women must realize that a vote for Bird, Reynoso and Grodin is simply a vote to preserve constitutional democracy in the State of California and in the United States.

Respectfully yours,
James F. Gibbons
San Leandro

United Methodist Church takes on LaRouche!

The California-Nevada Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church is taking on Lyndon LaRouche.

Bishop T.C. Kelly, Bayview District Superintendent Jonah Chang; Delta District Superintendent Glenda Thomas; the Conference on Ministries; the Commission on the Status and Role of Women; and numerous other conference and local church leaders have issued statements urging the defeat of Proposition 64 in November.

Prop 64 is the controversial initiative that would require reporting of names, possible

internment and quarantine, and the firing from certain professions those who have tested positive to the AIDS antibody test or those even suspected of having been exposed to the AIDS virus.

In an unprecedented move, the Conference Council on Ministries, not only voted to oppose Prop 64, but have also established a special Task Force to work for its defeat.

Bishop Kelly, in a statement released on September 8, said, "This proposition is an invasion of the rights, liberties and privacy of Americans. It breeds

suspicion among neighbors. California law has many ways of handling the spread of communicable diseases and (Prop 64) gives no new powers to the Health Department and will promote discrimination."

The church cannot be silent in the face of this challenge, according to Scurlock, because "our commitment to the God of Justice and the One who came to bring release to the captives also commits us to take a stand for any of God's children who are facing discrimination, including our brothers and sisters with AIDS."

Jack Britton's 2nd annual Pig Party!

by Steve Lakey



Leather Dan



Jack "checks" the meat!



DeeJay: Bill



Rex - always looking on!



A rare appearance by Ms Clambaker

famous "BootRack" still knows how to entertain the boys. Although the roast was held at the 641 Club this year, it was still Jack's Pig Party and it should not have been missed. Thanks to Paul and his staff at the 641 and most of all - Thank You Jack!



Some California Eagles...

Jack's 2nd annual Pig Party attracted 75 men from the Bay Area and as far a way as Clearlake. Last year 60 people attended at \$10 a head. It seems to be becoming one of "the parties" not to be missed on Stockton Strip. Britton, the long time owner of the

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4. Discussion

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4. Discussion

November 10

1. ARC. What is ARC and What does it mean?
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Announcing

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The F.L.S.G. (Feminist Lesbian Social Group): meets once monthly in the South Bay for a potluck. To receive the F.L.S.G. News, which announces the potluck as well as other activities of interest to women in the South Bay, send \$12. for a one year subscription to: F.L.S.G., P.O. Box 70933, Sunnyvale, CA 94086. **OCTOBER POTLUCK:** Housewarming! Saturday, October 11th, 7 p.m. Chay and Casey's house, Santa Clara. Call (408) 244-9477 for directions. Newcomers welcome.

S.O.L. (Slightly Older Lesbians): meets on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 pm at the DeFrank Community Center, 1040 Park Avenue, San Jose for an informal support/discussion group. Call (408)293-4525 for information. Newcomers are welcome. The S.O.L. Social will be on Saturday, October 27th, 7 p.m. at Tina's house in San Jose. Call (408) 262-7319 for directions. Newcomers welcome!

Smash LaRouche Bash in Palo Alto: On Tuesday, October 15th the Peninsula No On 64 and the Gay and Lesbian Alliance at Stanford (GLAS) will co-host a campaign fundraising dance for women and men at the Vortex dance club (formerly the Keystone), 260 California Avenue in Palo Alto. Tickets \$8 (advance) and \$10 (at the door). Dance features progressive, funk and eurowave music! 9 pm to 1 am. For more information call (415) 961-1013. I.D. required for alcoholic beverages.

Health Crisis in the Latino Community: AIDS is striking Latino men, women and children at twice the expected rate. In fact, one in seven people with AIDS is Latino. A forum on "AIDS in the Latino Community," sponsored by Centro Hispanico at St. Leander's Church and the AIDS Project of the East Bay will take place on Sunday, November 16 from 12:30 - 3:45 p.m. at St. Lenader's Church, 474 West Estudillo in San Leandro. The forum will be conducted in spanish. For further information call Corninne Lightweaver at (415) 420-8181 or for information in spanish call Hector Victoria at (415) 261-1538.

Emily Dickinson/H.D. Dual Centennial Colloquium: From October 22 to 25, San Jose Poetry and the English Department of San Jose State University will play host to an important national literary conference in honor of Emily Dickinson and H.D. (aka Hilda Doolittle). The Dual Centennial will bring poets, humanists, artists, members of the South Bay feminist community, and other members of the public to listen to and participate in four days of panels, discussions, readings, and performances on the occasion of the centenary of Dickinson's death and H.D.'s birth in 1886. Registration for the Colloquium is \$30 in advance, \$35 at the door; students \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door. Tickets to individual sessions throughout the four-day program can be purchased at the door for \$5 per session. Call San Jose Poetry Center 277-2834 or the Department of English 277-2817 for more information.

Eight Bay Area Authors: will discuss and autograph their works at the fifth annual Area Authors Day sponsored by The booksellers and Writers Connection from 10 am to noon on Saturday, October 18 in El Paseo Shopping Center Community Hall, Campbell and Saratoga Avenues, San Jose. Tickets are free and available at The Booksellers. Doors will open at 9:30 am, coffee and pastries will be served.

Fourth Annual Gay and Lesbian People of Color Conference: will be held over the weekend of November 21-23 at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles. Participants are expected from Asia, Latin America, Europe and Canada. A highlight of the conference will be the banquet for the Gay and Lesbian Unidos. This will be held as a part of conference festivities on Friday evening along with an arts reception. The conference registration is \$35. before November 7 and \$45 thereafter. For an additional \$10, participants may also attend the Metropolitan Community Church's Third International Conference for Lesbian and Gay People of Color, being held concurrently at the Ambassador Hotel. For information on room reservations and conference registration call Alexa (213) 734-9710. for general conference information call (213) 599-6583 or 438-9126.

Bradley is outraged over AIDS discrimination veto

Los Angeles-Democratic gubernatorial candidate Tom Bradley expressed his outrage at the second Deukmejian veto of a strong anti-discrimination bill to protect AIDS victims.

"Los Angeles County Supervisor Ed Edelman and I proclaimed October 'AIDS Awareness Month' in Los Angeles," said Bradley.

"Obviously, one person we should have invited to the ceremonies is George Deukmejian, a man who remains hidden away in his executive office, totally unaware of the staggering health

crisis which threatens all of us in California.

"His ignorance and indifference is intolerable."

Tom Bradley signed a city AIDS ordinance in 1985 which prohibited discrimination in employment, housing, and city services against AIDS patients.

This past summer, he voiced his strong disapproval when Deukmejian vetoed a similar statewide bill.

At that time, he said, "This veto flies in the face of both medical evidence and human decency.

"To deny protection to those suffering from the disease is heartless."

In 1979, Tom Bradley signed a Gay Rights Ordinance prohibiting discrimination in employment.

When AB 1, the state anti-discrimination bill went before Deukmejian for his signature, Tom Bradley sent a letter urging strong support of the legislation.

Deukmejian vetoed the bill.

In 1986, at the MECLA dinner in Los Angeles, Bradley said, "If I were governor, AB 1 would now be law."

San Mateo raises \$5,000 to defeat Prop 64

by Ted Sahl

A judge, City Council members, political candidates, and just "plain folks" like you and me gathered in San Mateo to give... give... give and give to defeat the LaRouche Initiative.

state in the nation, and we will be inundated with the kind of demagoguery that you have been subjected to here."

Studds pointed out that we have always been the victims of "demigogues" throughout

God awful tragedy of AIDS, this joining together of the gay and lesbian communities.

Certainly to the world at large, a recognition of existence, the first step and secondly, the humanity of the gay and lesbian community.

It is no longer an invisible minority.

Studds ended with a personal note, thanking everyone present.



Wiggys Sivertsen, Tom Nolan and Rep Gerry Studds at NO ON 64 bash in San Mateo.

Proposition 64 and listen to the guest speaker the Honorable Gerry Studds from Massachusetts.

Studds, the highest ranking openly gay politician in the United States appeared in southern California speaking in Los Angeles, San Diego and West Hollywood to help the cause in raising funds to defeat Proposition 64.

Rich Gordon, President of BAYMEC, Bay Area Municipal Election Committee, introduced Studds telling the one hundred guests, "We will defeat Prop 64 not because of the gay and lesbian community, but because good hearted citizens throughout the entire community will understand that Prop 64 is ridiculous and it must be defeated for the health and welfare of all our citizens."

Congressman Studds told the guests, "I feel humble to be in the presence of real people who do real things like the effort to defeat Prop 64," adding, "people who care for people."

Studds said, "You might ask politely, or impolitely, what is a congressman from another state doing here, speaking to you about your business?"

He added, "You can be sure of one thing, if this initiative should prevail, God help us, it will not simply be a California issue.

"This will spread to every

history, those who would capitalize on fear and insecurity, and the ignorance of the non-knowing, might be the kinder way of saying it.

calling them the "shock troops", the front line.

"You can save the rest of the nation the terrible waste of resources, of their time, energy and care.

"It is a battle we will win, it is



Photo by Ted Sahl

All you have to do is present the facts to the people of this State; if every citizen of this State understands the fundamental facts of Prop 64, you wouldn't have any more work to do. The ultimate tragedy is the waste of energy and resources being used to fight something that is absurd, obscene and should never have happened.

Studds went on to say that it might be a silver lining in this

a battle that you will win sooner, if you can win this particular battle for you here in California, but really for all of us everywhere.

The event was a fundraiser sponsored by the San Mateo County NO ON 64 committee on September 21, and netted \$5,000 part of a statewide campaign to defeat the LaRouche Initiative that would call for a quarantine of those persons suspected of having AIDS.

October 20, November 10 and 24, December 8 and 22. All meetings are held at 24 South 7th Street and begin at 7 pm.

We hope everyone who would like to know more will please come to the meetings and participate.

We are here for you.

Court Changes Name

To the Gay Community of San Jose:

For the reasons explained in this letter, we the founders of the Imperial Family Court 1 of San Jose have changed the name of the court to the Imperial Grand Golden Lion Court of San Jose.

We have started with Emperor 18 and Empress 9 so the numbers will not conflict with the past monarchs of previous court systems.

We are hoping to unite the past monarchs with the new court for prosperity and to promote a sense of well being.

We are holding open court meetings on the following dates:

Visions' "Camp Out"

by Ted Sahl

Wild, outrageous and down right "camp fun" describes the Lip Sync Contest held at Visions on the 24th of September.

Second place went to Paul Anelly. A trip to the Russian River of course.



Photo by Ted Sahl

You should've been there!

Third place went to Brian Tacana who won a compact stereo.



Photo by Ted Sahl

And the winner..... First place, Karalyn Brindle doing a Helen Reddy song, won a compact disc player



Photo by Ted Sahl

Special guest Danny Williams, who is fast becoming a favorite "comic son" of the South Bay kept em laughing in between acts.

No so his counterpart, Wiggys Sivertson, President of BAYMEC who made a special appeal to the patrons to vote for their favorite star and give buck' to defeat the LaRouche Initiative.

Nurse fights firing after roommate dies of AIDS

The first federal case alleging AIDS discrimination in Louisiana was filed on behalf of a nurse who was fired by a public hospital after his roommate died of AIDS.

The case was filed jointly by the American Civil Liberties Union and Lambda Legal Defense and Education fund.

Lambda is the oldest and largest national gay legal organization.

The nurse, Kevin Leckelt, worked for eight years as a licensed practical nurse at Terrebonne General Hospital in Houma, Louisiana.

Despite the fact that Leckelt was in good health and had no symptoms of AIDS, the hospital attempted to force him to submit the results of tests for exposure to the virus believed to cause AIDS.

Leckelt refused to comply, and although he was able and willing to work, he was fired on April 29, 1986, eight days after his friend had died.

Joining in the suit is the Advocacy Center for the Elderly and Disabled in New Orleans.

Local support for the case is also being provided by the Louisiana Sexual Privacy Project, a gay rights fund organized by the ACLU of Louisiana and the Louisiana Gay Political Action Caucus.

The suit filed under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act of

1973, which prohibits discrimination based on handicap or perceived handicap in programs receiving federal money.

The suit also alleged a violation of Lecklet's rights under the federal and state constitutions and under the Louisiana Civil Rights for Handicapped Persons Act.

"Discrimination based on AIDS or fear of AIDS, such as is presented in this case, is a growing problem across the country.

"Employers should be on notice that it is illegal and it will be challenged when it occurs," said Abby R. Rubinfeld, Legal Director of Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund.

"Federal health officials have consistently stated that AIDS is not spread by casual contact such as that which occurs in the workplace."

Nan Hunter, Director of the ACLU's Lesbian and Gay Rights Project, said, "Firings that appear to be based on an irrational fear of contagion serve no one's interest.

"They violate individual rights and do nothing to protect public health.

"It is extremely important that courts exercise their duty to compensate the person harmed and make it clear that discrimination won't be tolerated."

The case presents a factual situation that comes within the scope of the recent advisory opinion issued by the United States Department of Justice on the Applicability of federal disability discrimination legislation to AIDS-related discrimination.

The Justice Department opinion suggests that AIDS-related discrimination is legally justifiable if based on fear of contagion, whether or not the fear has factual support.

Loitering law unconstitutional says ACLU brief

A friend of the court brief asking that the section of the California penal code which prohibits loitering in public bathrooms for the purpose of solicitation of lewd conduct be declared unconstitutional has been filed by the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern and Northern California.

The civil liberties organization said that the law does not meet the California Constitution's standard that laws must be "of uniform operation" - clear enough to be evenly enforced.

"There cannot be laws so

lacking in definition that each defendant is left to the vagaries of individual judges and juries," said ACLU/SC staff attorney Joan Howarth.

"At present, police officers trying to enforce the law are given the impossible task of correctly guessing a suspect's future intention as a predator."

The brief states that the California Supreme Court "has established itself as the pre-eminent state forum in the Bill of Rights area," and that the California Constitution is "more protective of individual

rights than the federal Constitution."

It adds that the law in question, like vagrancy laws that "made a crime out of personal status and condition" is purposefully vague to allow police to make arrests for what is "otherwise lawful conduct on the part of the 'wrong' kind of people."

The case in which the brief was filed is People vs. Caswell.

Howarth noted that few, if any, citizen's complaints of solicitation in public restrooms have been filed.

"To enforce this law, police must encourage the very conduct the law forbids, hiding behind two-way mirrors, peeping into public toilets, or loitering suggestively in toilets hopefully awaiting a sexual advance."

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Ryder's Little "Reno"

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That's what lots of folks did on Ryder's 3-day Casino Fund Raising Bash, September 19, 20 and 21.

Foot stomping square dancers - large screen TV with Rodeo scenes - Pat Montclair (that lady is dynamite) - and you got a bash to defeat Prop 64.

All proceeds went to BAYMEC's NO ON LaRouche campaign.

Thanks to Ryder's, The Mayor's Council and BAYMEC for whom the bells should ring - for a job well done!

You should've been there!

Sloan -vs- Falwell Round Three

After 26 months of controversy and legal battles the Reverend Falwell has finally paid his former Baptist Bible College schoolmate, the Reverend Jerry Sloan the \$5000 which Falwell promised to pay to Sloan for proving that Falwell made certain derogatory statements about the Metropolitan Community Church.

Sloan collected a Moral Majority check for a total of \$8982.90.

This figure included the original \$5000 plus interest, court costs and a \$2875 awarded to him by an appellate panel of the Sacramento Superior Court.

The controversy started on Friday, July 13, 1984 when Falwell appeared on a live Sacramento TV talk show with Sloan in the audience.

He asked Falwell about certain statements that he (Falwell) had made on the Old time Gospel Hour TV program about the predominately gay Metropolitan Community Churches.

Falwell vehemently denied that he had called the M.C.C. "Brute Beasts", and "Thank God, this vile and satanic system will one day be utterly annihilated and there will be a celebration in heaven."

Sloan told Falwell he had the

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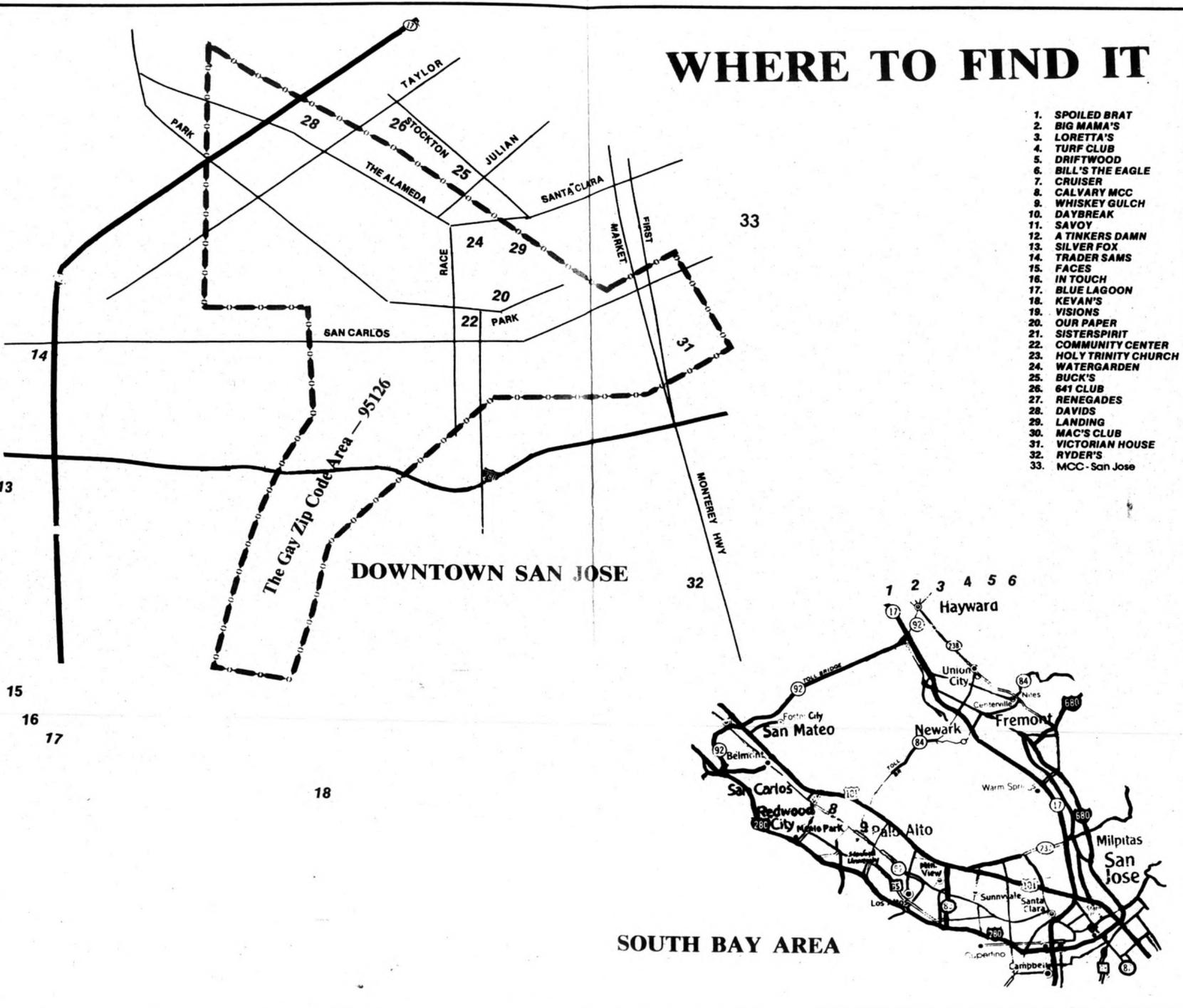
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Kenneth Lumley

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In each issue I will be writing articles to help you through buying, selling and re-financing, whatever your needs may be.

I am going to put a real emphasis on you first-time home buyers and the options open to you when considering a home purchase, especially on a co-investor basis.

In order to be sure and cover topics and questions that are important to you, please write me with any suggestions or questions you may have.

I will try and answer all the questions I receive but due to space limitations I will give priority to those questions of a general nature which could apply to the largest number of our readers.

I personally believe that real

estate is the best investment available today.

I further believe that everyone should strive to own their own home!

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With the articles I will be writing, I am going to aim to first: explain the processes and procedures involved in buying a home; second: I am going to point out the advantages that accrue through home ownership; and lastly: I am going to try to explain the different ways to finance your home and try to motivate you to take action.

For you lucky folks that are already homeowners, I will also be covering income property and investment strategies.

Well, that's about all for now. I really hope to hear from you with any questions or ideas you may have as to subjects you would like covered.

Please address all correspondence to Ken Lumley, c/o Our Paper, 973 Park Avenue, San Jose, CA 95126.

SERVICES

South Bay Square Dance Club starts second year

by Doug Handerson

The El Camino Reelers, the South Bay's only Gay Square Dance Club, was founded a little over a year ago by Marilyn and Pat, two Campbell residents who were tired of driving to San Francisco to square dance.

The club recently held its First Anniversary Dance and on Thursday, October 30, 1986 the Reelers will start their third Basics Class for beginners at the Olinger Community Center, 848 East William Street in San Jose.

My lover and I were among the pioneer members of the first El Camino Reelers square dance class.

Once each week from 7:30 to 10 p.m., we met to learn the first 48 calls with our very own caller, Bill Hanzel.

Now starting our second year with the club, we have found that dancing is great exercise and the camaraderie of the club members can't be matched!

After completing Basics, we began a Mainstream (mid-level) class.

We "somewhat experienced" dancers also helped teach a new class of Basics.

This second class has now progressed to Mainstream dancers, all of this in just one year!

We have forty members (enough for five squares) and on Thursday, October 30th we will start our third Basics class in addition to our regular Tuesday night Mainstream class.

Thanks to Marilyn and Pat, our founders, gay square dancing is a success in San Jose.

We are a diverse group, some of us joined as singles, some of us dragged our mates along to learn a new social skill which we can share for a lifetime.

We represent all types of professional careers and backgrounds.

The club is about equally divided between men and women, and when the dancing starts, we become a team and the loving support flows between fun-sharing brothers and sisters.

In August several El Camino Reelers attended the International Gay Square Dance Convention in San Francisco at the Sheraton Hotel.

Seven hundred gay and lesbian square dancers from clubs all over this country and Canada monopolized the convention rooms, including the Sunday Brunch in the Garden court!

We made many friends and plan to visit some of these other clubs as our vacation schedules allow.

One week before the Convention, 240 square dancers performed at the Closing Ceremonies of Gay Games II before a crowd of several thousand at Kezar Stadium, proudly exhibiting our mastery of square dancing.

This performance was one of the proudest moments of my life for it represented the culmination of one of my dreams when I moved to California ten years ago.

The sense of togetherness and Gay Pride on that field that day was quite touching.

I hope there are many more men and women in the South Bay (or Santa Cruz - one of our members regularly commutes from there) who will join us for our next Basics Class, Thursdays at 7:30.

The first two classes are free, after that, five months of dancing will cost you only \$35.

Experienced square dancers are welcome to join us on Tuesday nights.

For our Tuesday night meeting place or any other information, please call Marilyn (408) 996-3788 or Jim (408) 984-8132.

I hope you can join us on October 30th.

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Fox nips LaRouche

by Ted Sahl



Photo by Ted Sahl

The Silver Fox, located at 10095 Saich Way in Cupertino raised \$1,000 to defeat the LaRouche Initiative - Prop 64. The money raised was donated to BAYMEC, the San Jose/Santa Clara County campaign committee for NO ON 64.



Photo by Ted Sahl

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You should've been there!

Kovalich sues the Defense Department

by Ben Sbarbaro

Richard Gayer, the San Francisco attorney specializing in cases involving security clearances for gays, filed an anti-gay job discrimination suit for Jean Kovalich against the Defense Investigative Services (DIS) and the Defense Department (DOD) on September 22 in San Francisco federal court, in spite of DIS's unexpected offer to reinstate Kovalich to her previous position as investigator at DIS with a 1 percent raise.

DIS is the DOD's agency that performs investigations of applicants for security clearances at the request of various agencies and reports the results to these agencies without comment or opinion.

Gayer and Kovalich flatly rejected a condition of the offer to remain silent about details of the proposed settlement.

However, Kovalich is willing to otherwise agree to a settlement if a final decision from a periodic security investigation allows her to retain her Top Security Clearance, required for her investigative functions.

Kovalich was promoted to a probationary supervisory position as Special Agent In Charge at DIS headquarters in the Presidio at San Francisco on October 13, 1985.

She underwent a routine security review in January, 1986 when she acknowledged that she was gay.

It was this disclosure that prompted Thomas Ewald, the Deputy Director at DIS, to demote Kovalich in a letter dated June 13, 1986.

She was ordered to transfer to a non-supervisory operations analyst position in Washington, D.C.

In that letter, Ewald says that he "feels" that Kovalich's lesbian lifestyle is incompatible with the efficient discharge of the full range of her supervisory duties and responsibilities.

Ewald also said that, for the same reasons, she could not return to her previous job as investigator, although the proposed settlement offers to return her to that position.

Ewald's supervisor, the Direc-

tor of DIS, Thomas O'Brien, agreed with Ewald, after Kovalich submitted a formal grievance.

Kovalich decided to fight the demotion on grounds that it violated governmental regulations and court precedents.

Kovalich has been disobeying orders to transfer to Washington since September 8.

Gayer is pressing several gay rights issues in this case:

sexual orientation cannot be the sole reason for reducing someone's position.

a gay person can participate in or supervise investigations of gay people.

a link between a person's sexual orientation and incompatibility to perform a job must be demonstrated, not just claimed or "felt"

that DIS should adopt an anti-discrimination policy for gays.

The suit contends that DIS "has no similar 'feelings' or policy... about a black investigating Blacks, a Jew investigating Jews, (or) a woman investigating women..."

Kovalich's case also demonstrates a DIS policy of denying gays important positions of investigation and supervision, Gayer believes.

Several gays hold lesser positions without trouble at DIS.

"This case represents a return by the DOD to 1973, when no gay person was allowed to be a federal employee, and is the first known case of such anti-gay discrimination since 1976.

"It may become an important test case, by which the DOD attempts to apply its court-approved anti gay military policy to its civilian employees, at least in positions the DOD considers important," Gayer says.



EBL/G Democratic Club endorses in Berkeley elections

By a lopsided margin, the East Bay Lesbian/Gay Democratic Club voted to endorse Loni Hancock in her bid to become Mayor of Berkeley.

Endorsed in their bids for re-election were incumbent city councilmembers Nancy Skinner (District 1), Madelle Shirek (District 3), Ann Chandler (District 4), and Don Jelinek (District 7).

Also given the nod were newcomers Carlos Jaramillo (District 2), Rosalind Singer (District 5) and Jo Ann Price (District 7).

The warmest reception went to city councilmember Ann Chandler, who chose the club's forum to announce that final negotiations with health carriers had been completed to allow for full implementation of the nation's first domestic partner health benefit package for municipal employees.

Chandler, who had sponsored the domestic partner legislation also sponsored Berkeley's AIDS non-discrimination ordinance during her first term.

In other action's, the club endorsed reconfirmation of Chief Justice Rose Bird and the five associate justices of the California Supreme Court.

The club further endorsed the voter education efforts of Lesbians and Gays for an Independent Judiciary.

The club's candidates and issues forums are open to the public.

For more information contact Bob Kegeles at (415) 528-0166.



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Theatre Reviews

By Rick Rudy

West Side Sorry!

by Rick Rudy

West Side Story, Leonard Bernstein and Stephen Sondheim's brilliant 1957 musical is getting a very amateurish staging by the Palo Alto Players at the Lucie Stern theatre.

Cox handles Anita with flash and verve and guts.

Her duet "A Boy Like That" with Maria is wonderful.

The boisterous "America" where Anita compares life in Puerto Rico with life in America is the only successful production number all evening.

Tony, the boy who falls in love with Maria, is played by

gers are trying to perform downstage.

It is particularly unfair to Tony to move the sets during "Maris."

The follow spots rarely appeared on time or in the right places, singers were well illuminated from the waist down while trying to emote in the darkness.

The sound system hummed in



One of the half-dozen truly great musicals of the last thirty years, *West Side Story* melds the Romeo and Juliet story of love-which-transcends-all-barriers, with a musical score which dazzles the listener.

On the Broadway stage, Jerome Robbins designed jazz choreography which fused ballet into the very fabric of the play.

Unfortunately, the Palo Alto Players have not the skill in dance, acting, or singing to bring it off.

There are really only two good performances, Sharon McCarthy as Maria and Simone Cox as Anita, who both sing and move and speak with assurance and competence.

In fact, they are forced to carry the whole show, which, of course, is impossible.

McCarthy has a lovely voice and a touching girlish manner which is at once endearing and vulnerable.

Her despair and anger over Tony's death at the very end is one of the few really touching moments in the show.

Grant Thompson.

Thompson's voice is wobbly (and way off pitch in the lovely "One Hand, One Heart") and his acting as wooden as a cigar store Indian.

He even spends his one night in Maria's bed fully clothed.

The two rival gangs, the jets and Sharks, are much too clean cut looking and not strong enough dancers to make their numbers work.

West Side Story is a dancer's show, and these players are insufficiently trained in the jazz style and in the show's specific steps.

This is the single biggest disappointment of the production, and it slaps you in the face virtually every scene, from the mechanical "Prologue" to the "Dance at the Gym", to "Cool", to the "Somewhere Ballet".

Technically, the show is awkward as well.

The sets are on large wagons which take too long to move, are noisy when moved, and are a distraction if moved while sin-

a different key than the singers.

The large stage is remarkably crowded throughout the production numbers, giving little room for the dancers to perform.

The orchestra, under the baton of Lita B. Libaek, was full of wrong notes, though of course this is a fiercely difficult score.

The direction by David Montoni fills the stage areas well, but does nothing with characterization.

Particularly dull are Chuck Alley as Sgt. Krupke and John Huff as Schrank.

West Side Story is a play about strong emotions: love, hate, fear, and prejudice, dramatized through strong music and dance.

This production lacks the tension and strength of emotion to make the statement ring true; though no production can entirely hide the incredible vitality of the Bernstein music.

West Side Story continues through October 11. Call (415) 329-2623 for tickets.

Some arsenic, some old lace and lots of fun

by Rick Rudy

Los Altos Conservatory Theatre is currently running that old favorite *Arsenic and Old Lace*, and despite some over-acting, it is a delightful evening of fun.

Joseph Kesselring wrote this story of two elderly ladies, Abby and Martha Brewster, who poison their gentlemen guests with arsenic laced elderberry wine and bury them in the cellar.

It was one of the hits of the 1941 Broadway season.

A film version, with Cary Grant, Peter Lorre and Raymond Massey easily captured the world's fancy.

Kesselring, as an unsuccessful actor for many years, coyly took his revenge by making the leading man, Mortimer Brewster, a prominent New York theatre critic, who is portrayed as a dolt and a fool.

Yet Mortimer avoids getting killed, inherits a large estate, and ends up with the girl despite his incredible incompetence.

It is this role, of course, which is plagued by over-acting, and John O. Watkins, Jr., the Mortimer Brewster of this production, continues in this unhappy tradition.

Every emotion is broadened to the extreme, so he is always hyper-active, a virtual whirlwind of impotence. (Of course, Cary Grant played it that way too.)

The Brewster sisters are played with great charm and gentle innocence by Peg Myers and Linda Kirk.

Their turn-of-the-century lace dresses and antique Brooklyn home make a wonderful contrast to the mayhem on stage.

Thomas Scott Tucker is great fun as their balmy brother Teddy who imagines himself as

Teddy Roosevelt, charging hills with his Rough Riders, blowing his bugle at all hours, and digging the Panama Canal in the basement.

The latter activity proves useful to the sisters as a place to bury their deceased gentlemen callers.

Tucker is so convincing that we all want to believe he really is Teddy Roosevelt.

Joseph Greenan is superb as the villainous nephew Jonathan who has had plastic surgery and now looks like Boris Karloff.

Greenan snarls and bullies the sisters, and prepares a slow torture for his brother Mortimer with a maniacal twinkle in his eyes.

Jonathan's partner in crime is Dr. Einstein, a plastic surgeon who drinks enough before surgery to ensure uncertain results.

This was Peter Lorre's role in the film version, and here we have a good substitute in Pete Quaid who quivers and whimpers and cowers, doing Jonathan's bidding with a slight German accent.

The rest of the cast is adequate to the job of filling in the edges; Shana Senteney as Elaine, Mortimer's girlfriend; Ed Pliska as a Reverend at the start and a police Lieutenant later on; and Walthair Cox as two different gentlemen callers.

The direction by Sue Hale is as brisk as the dialogue allows, bringing out clear characterizations from even the supporting roles.

The set by Carl Recktenwald is delightfully quaint and furnished with lovely antiques.

The small LACT Theatre fills quickly, so call ahead for tickets and go see *Arsenic and Old Lace!*

New Travel Agency open to serve the gay community

by Jimmy Joe

If you want to travel in style, you need a good travel agent.

I have been looking for a gay travel agent who could plan a trip for me exactly the way I would prefer.

Finally, I have found one, right here in San Jose who knows what he is doing and who can deliver what is wanted and needed.

Ron Williams, an independent travel agent, started his own travel business a little over a year ago.

He has been doing so well, that he has added a new partner, Henry Herrera who speaks fluent Spanish.

Their agency is called Trax Unlimited, a subsidiary of GO: The Travel Company.

They are located at 2875 Moorpark Avenue, Suite 208, San Jose, California 95128.

Let me give you an example: I had called 3 major airlines, and 5 different travel agencies for a trip from Miami to San Jose.

All of these people had quoted me the same fare.

When I told Ron Williams

what I wanted, he did a little research on his computer and came up with a fare that saved me \$40 with a better schedule thrown in.

His passport is service and he is willing to listen to what his clients want.

His goal is to plan trips for people in the gay community and then to keep them as satisfied customers.

Ron Williams specializes in group tours, both domestic and foreign, and has sent clients traveling to such gay resorts as Provincetown, Key West, Palm Springs, New Orleans, the Greek Isles and the Canary Islands.

There are also a number of ship cruises that cater to the gay traveler.



"Jumpin' Jack Flash" from Twentieth Century Fox. Whoopie Goldberg in her first motion picture comedy role, portrays Terry Doolittle, a bright, young career woman whose computer expertise leads her into a hair-raising adventure in which she tangles with both CIA and KGB spies.

Another example of Williams' sensitivity is the matter of sleeping arrangements.

"Who are you traveling with and do you want a queen size bed (well, of course), or separate beds, or separate rooms?"

When such items are planned

ahead of time, there is less embarrassment, confusion and misunderstanding.

Ron Williams has been in 46 of the 50 states, into Canada and Mexico and has traveled exten-

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sively and repeatedly all over the Caribbean and Bahama Islands.

During this coming travel season, Ron is planning trips to the Orient, South America and England, among other locations.

Interestingly enough, this is a second career for Ron Williams.

He has spent a number of years working as a radiologic technologist.

His working environment consisted of treating terminally ill cancer patients.

The years took their toll on Williams who preferred to work with people in a much happier context.

"What kind of work could I do where people would be excited, enthusiastic, and full of anticipation?"

He soon realized that people who travel usually fit into this category.

So Ron was off to a two-year intensive college tourism program.

At this time, Ron Williams is openly seeking business with the gay community.

He estimates his business is about 50 percent with the gay community and 50 percent with

the non gay world.

He is willing to see clients at his office, or meet with them in their homes, or at a restaurant, (which is where I interviewed him).

Ron also works on Saturdays and after hours by appointment.

The best time to reach him is in the morning between 9 am and 12 noon, or else between 5:30 and 9 pm in the evening.

In the afternoons, Ron is out soliciting new clients, as anyone in business for himself must constantly be seeking new customers.

I have heard that good things come in small packages, but when you are looking for a travel agent, the opposite is true: Ron Williams is an imposing figure of a man, standing 6 ft 5 inches and weighing over 200 pounds.

With prematurely gray hair and beard, Ron Williams is easy to find in any crowd.

Williams can be reached by telephone (408) 248-2400 in San Jose.

Call him next time you want the experience of really being listened to and understood.

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A person's place is in the kitchen!

by Pat Wayne

"Comfort me with apples," said Solomon, "for I am love-sick."

Even if the forbidden fruit of the Garden of Eden wasn't our familiar apple, the fruit holds a special place in the texture of our civilization.

"As American as apple pie," is a typical statement, even if Sheakespeare had his "pye" long before anyone knew what an American was.

For me, October has special associations with apples.

Every country and culture has its special regard for apples.

In France, the best apples come from Normandy, and the farmers there also make a special apple brandy called "Calvados" that gives many recipes a special glow.

The best way I can think of to celebrate the excitement of the fall season is with some of the wonderful Romes, Gravensteins, Pippins, Delicious, and Granny Smiths that you'll find abundantly in your market now.

To give you a choice, I'm presenting two apple recipes that combine the fruit and a pastry topping.

Both require just a little care in preparation, and each offers its special taste reward.

Want a good old American

recipe?

Try Apple Pandowdy, which makes use of traditional American ingredients.

Want something a little more dramatic? How about the French specialty, Tarte Tatin?

Either one is the perfect finish for a special autumn meal.

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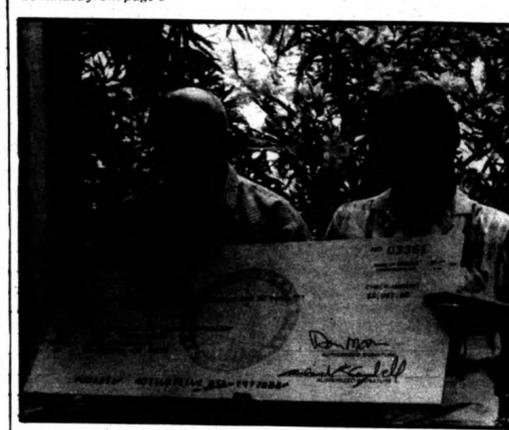
Peel, core and slice about 3 pounds of large cooking apples (Pippins, Granny Smiths, or other firm apples are best). You should have eight cups of cleaned and sliced fruit. Toss them in a bowl with 1/3 cup sugar, one teaspoon of cinnamon, and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Set aside, and melt 3 tablespoons butter in a small saucepan; when melted, remove from heat and stir in 1/3 cup light molasses and 1/4 cup water. Then mix with the apples and turn into an 8 x 8 baking dish.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. While oven is heating, prepare a crust. Mix 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, and 3/4 teaspoon salt. Then, using fingertips, cut in 3 tablespoons of butter until the flour-butter mixture looks like oatmeal. Do this quickly. Then stir in 3/4 cup milk, and mix just enough to

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Reverend Jerry Sloan and his attorney Rosemary Metrailler holding a 18 inch by 3 foot blow up of the check from Jerry Falwell. Photo by Tim Warford.

statement on tape.

Falwell then offered Sloan \$500 if he could produce the tape.

The tape was taken to KCRA-TV, reviewed and played on two newscasts.

All who listened to the tape agreed Falwell owed Sloan \$5000.

Falwell refused to pay when asked to do so by Sloan's attorney, Rosemary Metrailler.

On November 30, 1984, the day Falwell was due in Sacramento on a fund-raising tour, a law suit for breach on contract was filed in Sacramento Municipal Court.

He was greeted with the papers as he stepped off of his private jet in front of all the Sacramento media.

At the trial, Sacramento Municipal Court judge Michael Ullman ruled in a seven page opinion that Sloan had proved Falwell had indeed made the statements about M.C.C. and should pay the \$5000.

Falwell, then appealed the case on the grounds that Metrailler had appealed to a "natural prejudice" of Judge Ullman, who is Jewish, by referring to a L.A. Superior Court case involving an Auschwitz survivor who accepted the \$50,000 challenge of the Institute for Historical Review for anyone to prove the Holocaust occurred.

A panel of three judges sitting as an appellate panel of the Sacramento Superior Court found Falwell's appeal to be "wholly frivolous and totally without merit," on June 23, 1986.

Their decision upheld Sloan's judgement and further awarded

news conference and "gloat."

Sloan who has a very good working relationship with the Sacramento media, agreed not to call a news conference but retained the right to talk to the press if they called him which indeed they did.

After attorney fees are paid, Sloan intends to use some of the money to help furnish the new Lambda Community Center which opened in Sacramento on August 1, 1986.

The center is sponsored by the Lambda Community Fund of which Sloan is co-founder and president.

Sloan said, "this is a great victory for all gay and lesbian people."

"Jerry Falwell has been made to stand accountable for what he said in a court of law."

"No matter what he says in the future, this anti-gay remark is established in the court records and he can't weasel out of it."

As to why he stayed with the whole thing for 26 months, Sloan said, "for me it was a matter of personal integrity."

"Falwell indicated that I was a liar and on the talk show program said I was not a reliable person."

"Four judges have reviewed this case and have vindicated me."

"I am very happy about that and happy that the whole matter has come to a successful conclusion."

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FORTUNES
By Tycho

Aries (Mar 21-Apr 20)-Your imagination is working overtime, and you're mighty glad it of it. There is so much either/or decision making in the reality section of your life that a heavenly retreat allowing for fantastic fantasy could be very healthy.

Libra (Sept 23-Oct 22)-Libra is well balanced and all is right with the world. Grab any opportunity that comes your way and, no matter how odd it seems at first, hold on. Pay no attention to that pest in your life. Take a look in the mirror. Looking good!

Taurus (Apr 21-May 20)-Like your neighboring sign Aries, there's overtime in the picture for Taurus. Yours is of an extremely practical nature and, aside from the extra money involved, could lead to special recognition or even a bit of fame.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)-September was not a great month. So what's new, you say? October. Last month's anxious questioning could turn into this month's calm and quiet answers. A lot of the peacefulness will come from the joys of friendship. Rejoice.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)-Friends and lover may not see eye to eye. Whether it's new friends and old lover or new lover and old friends, you're in the middle. Deal with the situation so you can get on with loving them all.

Leo (July 23-Aug 22)-Recent possibilities of major moves and/or feeling is not typical Leo territory. Checking in with family may help give a fresh and valued perspective.

Virgo (Aug 23-Sept 22)-The person closest to you needs, in many ways, more of you than usual. This is a testing time in your relationship that you can pass with flying colors. Showing compassion and concern in all areas will make your love grow and grow.

Scorpio (Oct 23-Nov 21)-Time to step out of the limelight for some peaceful, introspective time. All of the opportunity that is knocking so loudly at your door will still be there when you open it again. A long distance call may be a beautiful interruption.

Sagittarius (Nov 22-Dec 21)-September was a relatively quiet month, and you may be surprised to find out how successfully things turned out when so little was done. Looks like a case of leaving well enough alone! The air of October is full of enchantment.

Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan 19)-October begins on a note of romance. In order to hear the complete and beautiful song, you'll need to resolve your travel problems. Turning a negative into a positive should be as easy as whistling a new tune.

Aquarius (Jan 20-Feb 18)-Unless your love is also an Aquarian, you'll need to remember that no matter how close you've become, you are two different people. Difference exist. If your partner is an Aquarian or perhaps a Libran - it's time for bliss!

Pisces (Feb 19-Mar 20)-The approach of something very important is in the air. You can almost taste it. In this case, the excitement of anticipation will not exceed the thrill of realization. You're creating something of beauty, even as you wait.

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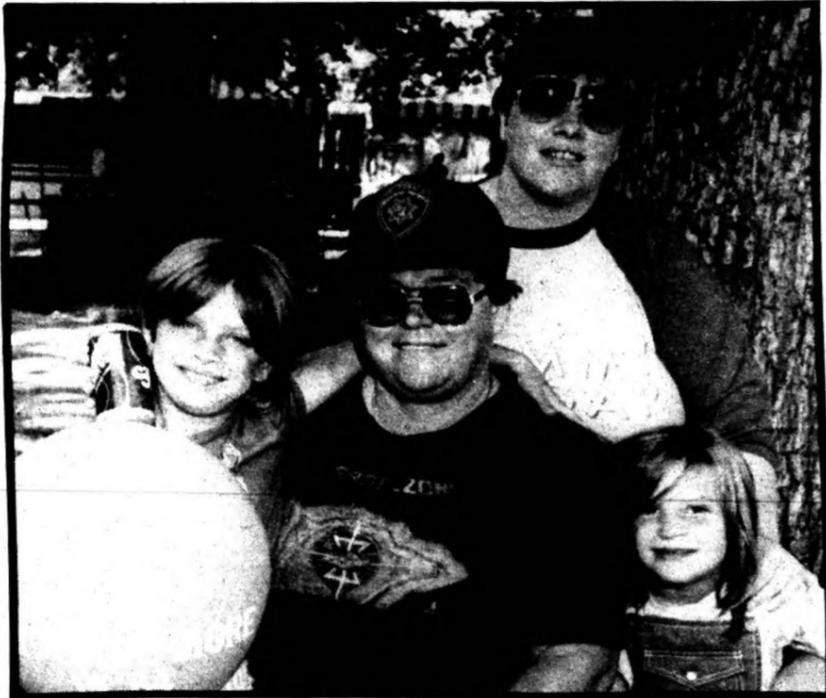
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