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OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
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Proclamation

WHEREAS: The City of San Jose exists to serve and represent all persons residing within the city regardless of their race, creed, sex, or sexual preference; and
WHEREAS: The United States of America guarantees all citizens equal protection of the laws; and
WHEREAS: The gay community seeks opportunities to foster self-worth and dignity within their community and, at the same time, provide an atmosphere where all people can feel free to live and work together harmoniously; and
NOW, THEREFORE, I, Thomas McEnery, Mayor of the City of San Jose, do hereby proclaim June 20, 1987 as Gay and Lesbian Human Rights Day, and commend and pay tribute to your efforts in building a community without prejudice.



Attested to by:

[Signature]
Clerk of the City of San Jose

Tom M-E
The Honorable Thomas McEnery
MAYOR

NGLTF launches 1987 campaign for justice

Washington, D.C.—The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force has launched a major educational drive called "Campaign for Justice," to monitor and influence the 1988 presidential candidates' positions on issues that affect the gay and lesbian community.

One of the campaign's first efforts will be to inform the gay community and the mainstream media of the record of Governor Michael Dukakis, who has advocated and implemented an anti-gay policy regarding gay and lesbian foster parents.

The NGLTF "Campaign for Justice" will ascertain and publicize the candidates' positions on gay and lesbian rights and on AIDS-related issues.

The national organizing effort will track candidate position papers, publish periodic reports for the gay/lesbian electorate, and arrange briefings with candidates and/or their staff members.

"Dukakis is being targeted first because with the withdrawal of former Sen. Gary Hart he is perceived by many as the frontrunner for the Democratic presidential nomination and, while in office, he has implemented an anti-gay policy," explained Jeffrey Levi, NGLTF's Executive Director.

The Task Force effort regarding Dukakis is being conducted in conjunction with the "Dukewatch," launched by the Gay

and Lesbian Defense Committee of Boston.

"Dukewatch" will apply pressure to the Dukakis campaign through public actions and media education across the country.

The campaign will specifically target the New Hampshire and Iowa primaries as avenues through which this issue can be raised in a way that will have an impact on the Dukakis campaign.

Dukakis has recently lobbied the Massachusetts state legislature in favor of a state gay/lesbian civil rights bill.

Levi praised this as "a step

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McCarthy honors AIDS Support Group



West Hollywood—Lieutenant Governor Leo McCarthy honored the Being Alive/People with AIDS action Coalition with the "California Works!" Award for its efforts on behalf of those strucken with the disease.

Being Alive, composed of persons with AIDS, offers a peer network for emotional and social support for those living with AIDS.

McCarthy was joined at an afternoon news conference by members of Aid for AIDS, AIDS Project, L.A. and other gay community leaders to honor Being Alive and its president, Ron Rose.

McCarthy presented Rose and the "California Works!" award, which he gives to individuals and groups making significant contributions to meeting the state's challenges.

Later that evening, McCarthy lead 2,000 participants in West Hollywood Candlelight AIDS Vigil and march from Plummer Park to West Hollywood Park. (Following are some remarks from McCarthy's news conference)

Most, if not all of us here tonight, have friends or loved ones who were lost to AIDS.

But we are here not only to mourn.

There is a feeling of unity in our shared pain, unity that strengthens us in the face of a disease that has made us feel powerless.

We can use this feeling of unity and strength in many ways:

To express our anger at a government that has largely ignored please to fund research so that a cure can be found;

To call for the unsnarling of

a bureaucracy that prevents new drug treatments from being tested;

To urge better education programs so that countless thousands of lives may be spared;

To show our support for quality care for those who are sick—especially in-home and hospice care . . .

We must also develop practical and effective AIDS education programs to prevent the spread of this disease into those groups it threatens; young and old, gay and straight, white, black, asian and hispanic.

It will be some time before there is a vaccine for AIDS, but there is a vaccine for AIDS fear: education.

Several days ago Attorney General Van de Kamp suggested creating a public-private consortium to link research and testing more closely to patient care.

As a Regent of the University of California, I will work to create a public-private body to help coordinate all three prongs of our attack on AIDS—research, education, and care.

And I will use my office in any way I can, because when you're fighting an enemy like AIDS you do whatever it takes.

And it will take harnessing your anger and frustration over the loss of the loved ones we remember tonight, and releasing it through public demonstrations, through letters and phone calls to the White House, the Governor's Office and to your other elected officials locally, in Sacramento and in Washington.

Then one day soon we may be able to look back and remember not only the losses, but the victory brought about by the difference we made.

Memorial Day in San Jose

by Ted Sahl

It's a grand old flag—all 8 inch by 10 inch—that waved proudly down Santa Clara Street as the San Jose Memorial Day Parade weaved in and out between street barriers.

This year's parade couldn't drum up enough interest from "real" U.S. Military Service Units, so high school drum corps and drill teams filled in.

So, the future warriors marched tiredly and out of step with peach fuzz on their milk white skin.

I love a parade claims every politician, and so they arrived in a car caravan waving to all.

Mr. Quackenbush, our own simple Lu Ryden (councilwoman), Sir Rod Diridon (supervisor), Councilwoman Ianni, followed by a car representing Al Alquist; just the car folks, big Al couldn't make it.

Out of town Mayors included her honor Barbara Tryon, Santa Clara and His Honor Robert Livingood all the way from Milpitas.

For you local fans, hzzzzzz honnrrrrr Mayor Tom McEnery couldn't find Santa Clara Street—the barricades confused

**Protest of Beastie Boys wins donation from CBS records**

A "Naming Names" radio broadcast publicizing violently homophobic comments by the Beastie Boys has resulted in a \$2000 donation by the rock group's record company, CBS Records, to the New York City Gay and Lesbian Anti-Violence Project.

The nationally syndicated broadcast, sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD), reported an interview with two of the

and public affairs, Robert Altshuler.

When Altshuler asked how the caller wanted CBS to respond, the caller suggested a donation to the New York City Gay and Lesbian Anti-Violence Project.

Within days, the Project received the \$2000 donation.

In his covering letter, Altshuler made no reference to the Beastie Boys incident.

According to Anti-Violence Project Assistant Director William Smith, the donation was the first the project has received

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him, someone thought they saw him driving down the road to Gilroy.

The parade managed to flounder on with a float from Seaside for the kiddies as one big hit, also our own local BFI garbage truck (without the garbage) covered with balloons and tossing candy to the crowd.

Marching along side were people and kids holding giant one-fingered-hands, claiming BFI is number 1, sorry 'bout that forty niners!

My friend John Landis said hello—John is a member of Aris and is himself an AIDS patient.

John looked great, was in great spirits and fighting back, taking special care of himself and said hello to all of you.

Lots of war vehicles from collector clubs were there showing off their "toys."

A large contingent of National Guards with their full sized tanks, draped with young macho types who ogled the girls who ogled them.

Finally, three dozen veterans of Viet Nam comprising the men of the 101st Airborne Division, and a black banner representing former combat troops of the Darwin Thomas Memorial Chapter 201 which read, "You Are Not Forgotten."

About an hour later, it was all over—Memorial Services were held immediately following the six division, 100 unit Memorial Day Parade.

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Dear Editor:
In the interest of public health, I urge you to publish the enclosed "Open Letter" to your readership. The bills mentioned are important. Many of your readers may support them; many may oppose them. These measures are of interest to anyone concerned with California's developing policy on AIDS.

Sincerely,
John T. Doolittle
Senator, 1st District

An Open Letter from Senator John Doolittle To California's Gay Community:

I never leave any doubt where I stand on an issue. If you follow politics then you are aware that I have always strongly opposed efforts to legitimize the homosexual lifestyle. We each must act in accordance with the values we hold. I make no apologies to you for this stance. In fairness, however, I want to remind you up front whom you are dealing with here.

But I am not writing to you to explain my opposition to homosexual practices. I am asking for your ASSISTANCE.

Our state and nation, perhaps the world, is threatened by a health crisis more fearsome than any we have faced this century—Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS).

You need no reminding that AIDS is always fatal. Death is usually a welcome release from a physically painful, emotionally devastating ordeal which may rob the sufferer of personal dignity and the company of others.

As if AIDS itself were not deadly enough on its own, many groups are spreading disinformation, thereby magnifying the ultimate legacy of death this disease will leave behind.

The Federal Centers for Disease Control (CDC) have finally stated what many, including myself, have long suspected. Virtually everyone infected with the HIV virus will eventually contract full-blown AIDS. The CDC estimates are that at least three million Americans will die—at least 12 million worldwide. No doubt those numbers will be continually revised upward in the future.

I will not waste your time with statistics. Numbers will not make AIDS any more real or terrifying to you. Not when you may already know one or more individuals, perhaps friends, dead or dying from this horrendous affliction.

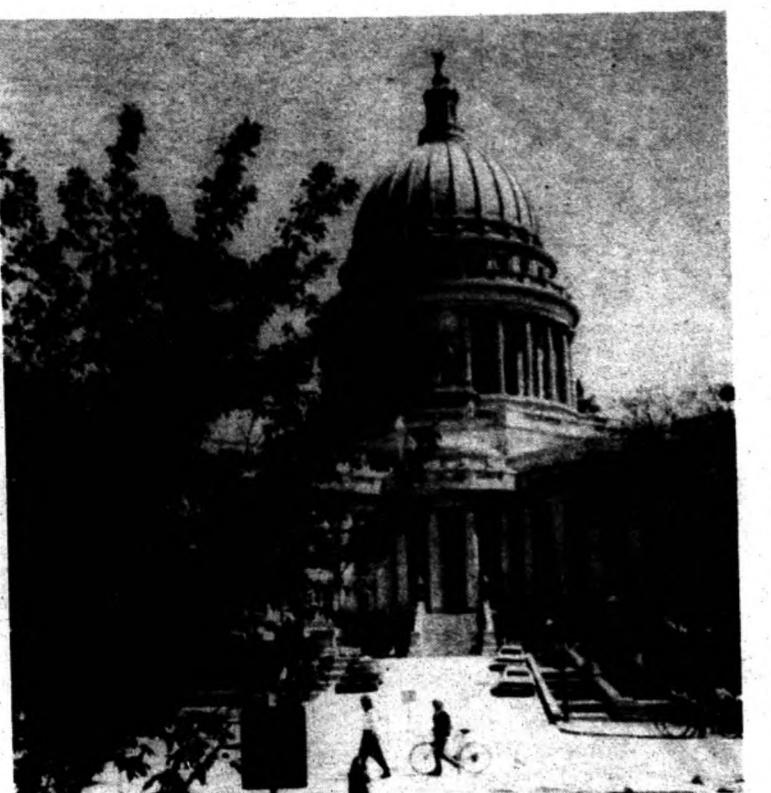
I have watched in abject horror how our nation has responded to AIDS. We have done everything except address the problem realistically.

Both Democrats and Republicans have ignored the problem. We have so massive a leadership vacuum that BONA FIED extremist looks like Lyndon LaRouche have moved in, exploiting the issue in attempts to gain credibility.

The governmental and medical establishments have engaged in political "hot potatoism" while thousands are dying nationwide and AIDS continues to spread. A worried public is told what it "wants" to hear rather than what it "needs" to hear.

So where does John Doolittle stand on AIDS? I was among the first to stress that AIDS is not a "GAY" disease. Its initial designation as GRID (Gay Related ImmunoDeficiency Syndrome) was wrong. I have continually pointed out that in Africa, for example, AIDS is a heterosexual problem.

Sen. Doolittle's Open Letter to the Gay Community



My one concern about AIDS is that I want to save lives. And, while broad-based education on AIDS must be part of the answer, it will never be the sole or even the primary solution. Those who tell you that are misinformed. We need stronger action.

Education alone has failed to end teenage pregnancy, drug abuse, poverty, or war. Knowledge alone never controls human behavior. Too many individuals will still act contrary to their common sense when short term desires and emotions are too strong.

Last year I sponsored several bills to help stem the spread of AIDS. Despite their extremely moderate approach, most of the measures were killed. Primary opposition came from homosexual political organizations and the liberal legislators who most frequently support the gay agenda. I have reintroduced a new 10-bill package. The opposition has returned, too.

Part of the problem is that while the gay community publicly stresses that AIDS is not a gay disease, its actions always say just the opposite. Indeed, the state's leading gay activists treat AIDS as "their" disease. If AIDS is not a gay disease, then the homosexual community should stop treating AIDS as a civil rights issue. AIDS is a health crisis. No other disease gets such civil rights treatment. Is syphilis a civil rights issue? The intense political pressure by gays is exactly why elected leaders lack the guts to do anything.

Another aspect is that John Doolittle is authoring these bills. Around the state there is a common saying: "Good Bill, Bad Author." This means that a good bill may be sponsored by a legislator who is personally out of favor with a particular special interest group. Sometimes the interest group's feelings are so strong as to be irrational, and it will oppose a bill which serves its perceived interests just to oppose that legislator. The gay community acts that way with me.

You will never agree on certain matters. But AIDS should not be the battleground upon which the gay rights issue is fought. I will not do it. I pray that you will not. Millions of lives are at stake. I cannot say this any more straightforwardly. The ball is now in your court.

SB1000: Doctors will be allowed to test anyone with or without their consent for HIV antibodies and be allowed to communicate the results to interested public health officials and other health workers.

SB1001: Mandate HIV antibody testing for all persons applying for marriage licenses—same as last year's SB1478 (Doolittle).

SB1002: Make it a felony for a person to give blood knowing that he/she is infected with the HIV virus—same as last year's SB2384 (Doolittle).

SB1003: Mandate HIV antibody testing for all pregnant mothers

crimes knowing that they are infected with the HIV virus—same as last year's SB2447 (Doolittle).

SB1005: Mandate HIV antibody testing for all persons entering state prison—same as last year's SB1513 (Doolittle).

SB1006: Allow physicians to test long-term mental health patients (without patient's consent) for the presence of AIDS antibodies. REquire Department of Health Services, in cooperation with the Department of Mental Health, to adopt regulations requiring the segregation of patients who test positive.

SB1007: Requires every person convicted of prostitution to be tested for HIV virus infection; requires local officials to report the test results to the Department of Justice; and requires the Department of Justice to maintain a registry. Allows access to registry by local law enforcement officials.

SB1008: Requires all California blood banks to accept directed blood donations regardless of the relationship between recipient and donor. Donations must be prescribed by a physician and the blood donated must be safe and compatible—expansion of last year's SB1542.

SB1432: Allows life and health insurance companies to test for HIV antibodies as a condition to issuing insurance policies.

AIDS Update

by Ken Yeager
Treasurer, BAYMEC

There is progression and regression on the local AIDS front. First, several items of good news.

Santa Clara County Executive Sally Reed has proposed funding three staff positions recommended by the county's AIDS task force.

BAYMEC continues to arrange informal meetings with people who are involved in the AIDS crisis.

At the last meeting, Carl Soares gave a briefing on the shared housing program.

Terre Groce, director of the San Jose Housing Service Center, discussed her agency's commitment to take legal actions against any landlord who discriminates against an AIDS patient.

Any AIDS/ARC patient who has encountered discrimination in housing is urged to call the Housing Service Center at 408/287-2467.

Francis Masson of the Transportation Agency spoke on his efforts to have the Regional Transit Association amend its eligibility criteria to include AIDS/ARC patients.

County AIDS Health Educator Rosemary Howell discussed her work in developing an

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Response to Doolittle's Open Letter

Recently, Senator John Doolittle (R-Citrus Heights) sent an open letter to California's gay community through the lesbian and gay press.

This letter seeks support for his package of ten (10) AIDS bills. After "charming" us with "I have always strongly opposed efforts to legitimize the homosexual lifestyle," he built his appeal for your support on the following:

- 1) many (gay) "groups are spreading disinformation" about the disease.
- 2) "the state's leading gay activists treat AIDS as 'their' disease."
- 3) AIDS is being treated as a civil rights issue, not a health issue, and
- 4) legislators are telling the public what they "want" to hear, not what they "need" to hear.

Senator Doolittle has further charged that the gay political leaders have placed civil rights ahead of the public health. We believe that the gay community should be listened to with some attention in regard to this disease. After all, we were the first afflicted in America, and while society as a whole and government at every level bid its time to discern whether the disease would be harmful to more than just the gay community, we fought it and learned about, and we buried our dead. Thousands of us work continually to care for our own and all others that ask. We certainly have as good an understanding about how to deal with this disease as do most public health officials. We have attempted for 7 years to 1) save lives and educate all sexually active persons; 2) save the families and loved ones; and 3) insists on keeping the civil rights we have fought so hard for... in that order!

The Senator's charges that gay leaders and other groups have been involved in disinformation is particularly outrageous. The implication that our leaders would adopt an approach that would mean sure death for more members of the gay community as well as our brothers, sisters, mothers and fathers and our friends in the heterosexual world is truly offensive.

It was mentioned that Vice Mayor Iola Williams is helping to coordinate efforts to broaden AIDS outreach in the black community.

Also attending the meeting were representatives from Valley Medical Center and the AIDS Project.

Leading the bad news this month was Reagan's call for routine AIDS testing.

From statements made afterward by his officials, it is very clear the administration is adamant about instituting mandatory testing without consent and without confidentiality.

Organizations opposing the policy will try to prevent it from being implemented, but it will require diversion of time and energy away from their efforts to fund AIDS education and services.

We didn't know whether to laugh or cry when we heard that the authors of Proposition 64 are trying to get a similar measure on the June 1988 ballot.

On one hand, we know who is ridiculous their action is; on the other hand, we know that their campaign to gather signatures will be full of misinformation on AIDS.

BAYMEC will do whatever is necessary to fight these idiots, just as we did during our management of the No On 64 campaign.

Closer to home, we learned that the director of the Sheriff's medical unit still refuses to stop segregating jail inmates who test HIV positive.



Diane Himes
could be farther from the truth: civil rights in this country has something to do with everything. AIDS is not the first public health issue to raise a storm about civil liberties, and it won't be the last. Medical research has shown a clear relationship between smoking and death. But no one is passing laws to imprison smokers.

Public health has always depended on education and per-

sonal responsibility. To prevent traditionally effective public health methods from combatting the disease, especially now when AIDS is a comparatively young disease, is to place political expedience and public hysteria above the public health and the public good.

We ask you to read Senator Doolittle's bills. Analyze them, be critical of them on their merits as public health policy. BE CAUTIOUS about what might appear reasonable at first glance. These bills could affect someone you know. These are your rights that you might be forsaking... or your sister's or parents'. When you are sure that you understand what the bills will accomplish (if anything) and what the long term results will be, then by all means communicate that decision to your elected officials.

Senator Doolittle invites the gay community to join him in combatting this dread disease. This invitation is seven years late. We have been in the battle; we have been committed and involved. It is Senator Doolittle who has done little. Promoting hysterical legislation does NOT help matters.

Millions of lives could be at stake, not only in terms of the ravaging effects of this disease, but in terms of the principles upon which this nation is based.

Diane Himes
Co-chairperson

In addition, he is satisfied with the AIDS education given to inmates—which consists of a single sheet flyer.

Surprisingly, he did agree with the task force recommendation to distribute condoms to the inmates.

Whether Sheriff Winter will change his position and allow condoms in the jail is unclear.

The state budget must be approved by the legislature by June 15, and the governor must sign the budget by June 30.

BAYMEC will be lobbying state assembly and senate members in our three counties to make sure that more money is allocated for AIDS programs and services.

Phone calls and letters do count; make your wishes known to your representative.

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The Senator notes that in spite of education, people's behavior will often be guided by "short term desires and emotions." If we put this comment together with his proposals for mandatory AIDS antibody testing, we are forced to see his conclusion that the government would have to police those who test positive to ensure that the behaviors that transmit the virus are stopped. Following Senator Doolittle's premise, the state would then have to restrict the persons

NOTE: All telephone numbers are Area Code 408, except as noted.

Nonprofit Organizations

NOTE: To list your organization meetings or other functions in Our Calendar, contact the OUR PAPER office at 408/286-2670 or 408/289-1088. Send press releases / calendar listings to Our Paper, 973 Park Avenue, San Jose, CA 95126.

May 30; Jun 6,13,20,27: March Committee: Planning meetings for a Santa Clara County contingent to attend the National March on Washington for Lesbian/Gay Rights this October are being held every Saturday at 12 noon at Gay/Lesbian Alliance at Stanford. Call David Horne 415/493-4205.

May 31; Jun 7,14,21,28: Youth Group: Slightly Younger Lesbians and Gays: An informal support group for men and women under the age of 25 meets every Sunday from 1:30-3:30 pm at Billy DeFrank Lesbian/Gay Community Center, 1040 Park Ave, San Jose. Call 293-AGAY.

May 31; Jun 7,14,21,28: Holy Trinity Church: A Christian Church for All People, member of the Independent Christian Church network, meets every Sunday from 10:00 am to noon at the Billy DeFrank Lesbian/Gay Community Center, 1040 Park Ave, San Jose. Call 292-3074.

May 31; Jun 7,14,21,28: Sunnyhills United Methodist Church: Proclaiming grace and freedom for all. Sunday morning worship at 8:30 am and 11 am, Sunday school at 9:30 am, at 355 Dixon Road, Milpitas. Call 262-1486.

May 31; Jun 7,14,21,28: Calvary Metropolitan Community Church: Sunday worship at 5:00 pm at 2124 Brewster Ave, corner Brewster & Lowell, Redwood City. Call 415/368-0188.

May 31; Jun 7,14,21,28: Metropolitan Community Church of San Jose: Sharing God's Love with All People. Services every Sunday at 6:30 pm at Grace Baptist Church building, corner 10th & San Fernando Streets. Call 279-2711.

May 31; Jun 7,14,21,28: Peninsula Gay & Lesbian Youth Group: Meets 2 pm every Sunday at Fireside Room, University Lutheran Church, 1611 Stanford Ave, Palo Alto.

Jun 1,8,15,22,29: Cabrillo Lesbians Together: Weekly meetings on Monday evenings 7:30 pm at the Cabrillo College Women's Center, 5500 Soquel Drive, Aptos. Also drop-in on Friday afternoons 1:30-3:30 pm. Call 479-6249.

Jun 2,9,16,23,30: AIDS Support Group: All are welcome. Meets 7-9 pm every Tuesday at Christ The Good Shepherd Church, 1550 Mission Ave, San Jose. For details, call ARIS Project 370-3272.

Jun 10: Parents & Friends of Lesbians & Gays: San Jose chapter meets at 7:30 pm on second Wed of month in the lounge of the First Congregational Church, 1980 Hamilton, San Jose. Call 270-8182.

Jun 11: DeFrank Center: Workshop with Pat Hart, MSW, of Bill Wilson Center, addressing the needs of homeless youth. 7 pm at 1040 Park Ave, San Jose. Call 293-4525.

Jun 11: Feminist Reading Group: Meets 2nd Thursday each month. For details, call Linda 248-9610.

Jun 12,26: Santa Cruz SOL: Slightly Older Lesbians meet regularly in private homes on the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month. Call Dana at 423-1147 for details.

Jun 13: Sisterspirit Coffee-house: Jennifer Berezan, singer-songwriter, 8:30 pm (doors open 8:00) at 1040 Park Ave, San Jose. Sliding scale \$3-7. Call 293-9372.

Jun 13: Feminist Lesbian Social Group: Monthly potluck, 7 pm, at Marjorie's in San Jose (near 280 & Meridian). Call 292-2278 for directions. To receive Entree Nous newsletter, send \$12 subscription to FLSG, POB 70933, Sunnyvale, CA 94086.

Jun 14: Flag Day.

Jun 14: High Tech Gays: Monthly meeting and potluck supper, 6:30 pm, followed by business meeting at 8:00 pm, at the Billy DeFrank Lesbian/Gay Community Center, 1040 Park Ave, San Jose. Guest speaker Brian Mavrogeorge of Concerned Republicans for Individual Rights (CRIR), gay Republican club. Bring a dish to share. Call Voice-mail line 993-1830.

Jun 16: Slightly Older Lesbians: Share a Humorous Personal Experience Peer facilitated support/discussion group for lesbian women over 30. 7-9 pm at DeFrank Center, 1040 Park Avenue, San Jose. 293-4525.

Jun 16: Sisterspirit Coffee-house: Casino Night, without the gambling. 8:00 pm at 1040 Park Ave, San Jose. Sliding scale \$4-3. Call 293-9372.

Jun 17: Imperial Grand Lion Court of San Jose: Meeting at DeFrank Center 3rd Wednesday each month.

Jun 18: Peninsula Business and Professional Association: Meets 3rd Thursday each month at the Social Hall, Unitarian Fellowship of Redwood City, 2124 Brewster Ave, at Lowell.

Jun 18: Feminist Writers Group: Meets at 7:30 pm on 3rd Thursday each month. For details, call Vera 245-0589.

Jun 19: Sisterspirit Coffee-house: Anne Hills, singer-songwriter, folk guitar, 8:30 pm (doors open 8:00) at 1040 Park Ave, San Jose. Sliding scale \$3-7. Call 293-9372.

Oct 11: National March on Washington for Lesbian & Gay Rights!

Gay Events/Night Life

May 27; Jun 3,10,17,24: Fruit Punch: Gay radio every Wed. 10-11 pm, KPFA 94.1 FM.

Jun 1,8,15,22,29: Closet Free Radio: Programming for the Santa Cruz lesbian and gay communities, from 8:30-10:30 pm on KZSC 88.1 FM every Monday.

Jun 20: Silicon Valley Gay Men's Chorus: That Kinda Love, spring concert consisting of works by Ned Rorem, Randall Thompson, Sigmund Romberg, Arthur Sullivan, Stephen Sondheim, Cole Porter, Jerry Herman, et al. Tickets \$5. 8 pm at First Unitarian Church, 160 No. 3rd St., San Jose. Call 415/327-8392.

Jun 20-27: Women's Solstice Camp: From Power to Empowerment: Shifting from Conflict to Community, at Harbin Hot Springs (20 miles north of Calistoga). Camp-

Just the facts . . .

Letter to the Editor:

As minister of Holy Trinity Community Church, my name and phone number was included in a pamphlet describing the services of the Imperial AIDS Foundation several months ago.

Recently, this pamphlet has been used in door to door fundraising effort by the IAF.

I am not a member of the Imperial AIDS Foundation in any way; I resigned over a year ago.

We (Holy Trinity) offer spiri-

tual guidance to anyone in our community who asks, including those with AIDS/ARC.

I am actively involved with the Necessities and More program for people with AIDS/ARC and the AIDS Hospice Foundation of Santa Clara County.

I hope this will clear up any misunderstanding that may have resulted from my name being used in the IAF pamphlet.

Sincerely,

F. Randy Hill

Forthcoming AIDS related books

Alyson Publications is currently working on the five following titles.

At this point, each of them is still in the early stages of preparation and Alyson is very open to suggestions regarding contributors or content.

Please contact Candace Van Auken, at Alyson Publications, with your ideas. (Note: all titles are tentative at this time.)

AIDS Action Manual: In more and more cities, people are starting AIDS groups, or expanding the efforts of existing organizations.

There's no need—and no time—for such groups to have to re-discover ideas that have already been developed elsewhere, or re-write training manuals that already exist.

This manual, without being so presumptuous as to try to tell people HOW to set up an AIDS Project, will try to capture some of the experience of people who have done that.

It will be in large format (8 1/2 x 11) and copyright free so that some of the material in it can simply be photocopied by groups that find it useful.

Tentatively set for Fall '87 publication.

Living With AIDS: More and more people are finding themselves in the situation of living with a person who has AIDS.

This book addresses the day-to-day concerns that they will face; psychological, medical, sexual, economic, and other issues will all be covered.

Tentatively set for Fall '87 publication.

(*Royalties from the two books listed above will be donated to AIDS organizations. At this time—we're asking people or groups that have written material that might be useful, to send it to us. If we wish to reprint it, we will first get your explicit permission to do so, and you'll get a signed letter of agreement from us stating clearly where these royalties will go.*)

Growing Up Gay In The Eighties: This will be similar to our books "One Teenager In Ten" and "Gay and Proud," except that it will have a very relevant emphasis on AIDS prevention.

(Our earlier books are still very relevant on most other

issues gay teenagers face.)

The main goal of the book will be to help gay teenagers realize that AIDS IS something that can affect them, and that there are ways they can be sexually active, if they wish, without exposing themselves to the virus.

The book is tentatively being prepared by Andy Humm of the Institute for the Protection of Lesbian and Gay Youth in New York.

Publication is tentative for Fall '87 or Spring '88.

Sero-Positive: Many people today are living with the uncertainty of knowing that they have tested positive for the AIDS antibodies, but not knowing—just as no one really knows—what that will ultimately mean.

Here, five or six people in this situation will write about how it affects them.

Subjects covered will include: the original decision to be tested; how they first felt when they learned they had tested positive; the decision about whether to tell friends, sex partners, and relatives; the effect on their sex lives; and how this affected their general outlook on life.

PWA: A person who has AIDS has to face a number of situations that most of us have never been prepared for.

Here, in a book that's meant to supplement the work done by support groups around the country, people with AIDS discuss these subjects.

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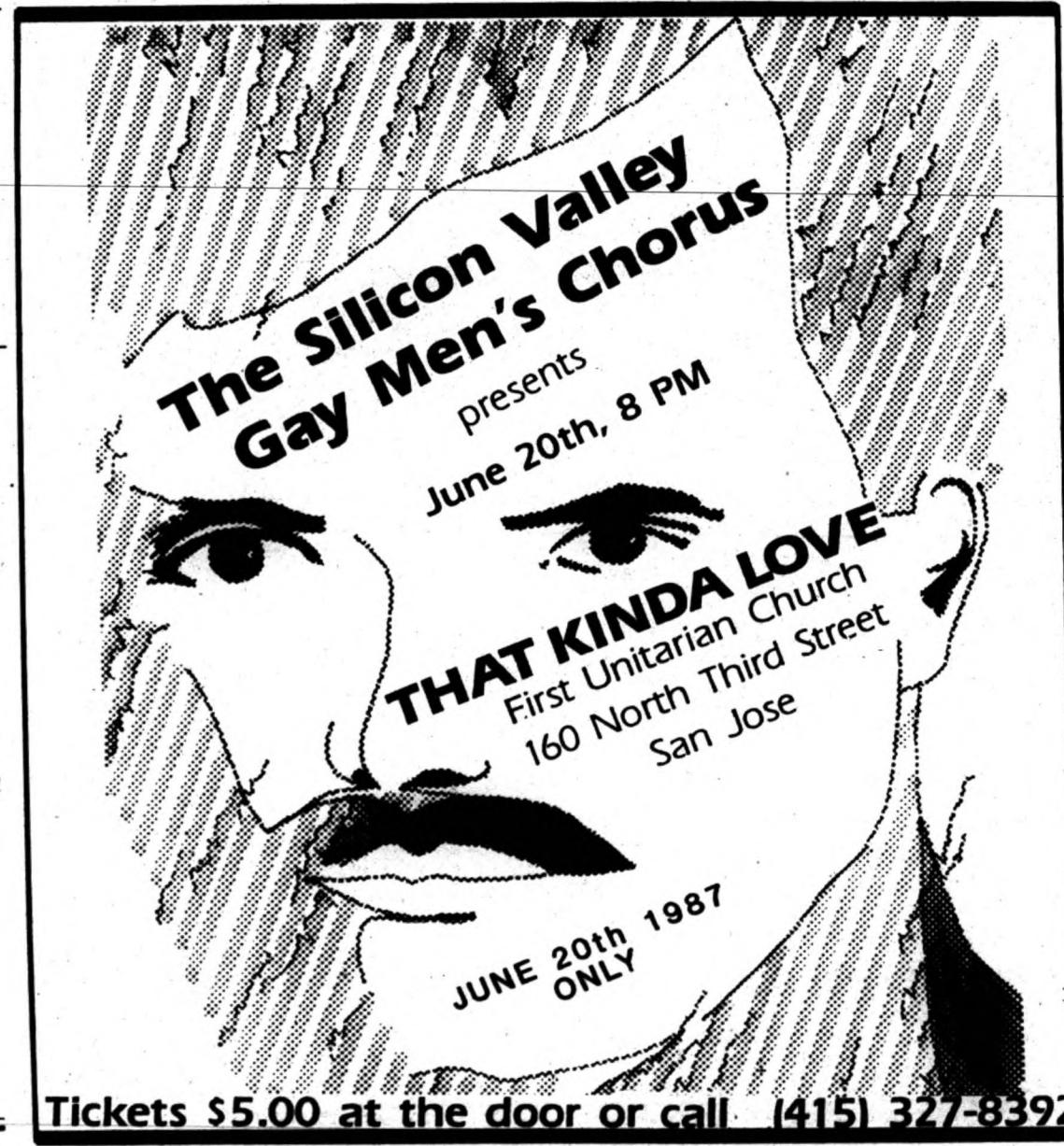
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Open Forum

by J. Dillon

**Suppose they threw a party
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They started at 5:30 in the morning, they had no time for speeches... the first thing on the agenda was to walk from one end of the Golden Gate Bridge to the other. The only problem was 800,000 people were trying to do just that.

Our day started at 3:30 a.m. Our group had driven to the city the night before to avoid traffic congestion, we woke extra early so we could be among the first to the bus stop. Wrong! By 4:00 a.m. there were at least 50,000 ahead of us in line. Switch to plan B. We went to the other main pick-up point. Oops! there was a line there too. We thought it can't be as bad as it looked, so we parked the car and began the search for the front of the line. Big mistake. There was no front of the line and even the people at the back of the line thought they were at the front. Emergency plan C—We walk.

San Francisco cannot truly be appreciated until you walk through six miles of beautiful hills. No, we are not talking about the Castro or the Polk gulches. We began somewhere near 43rd and Ocean. We strolled leisurely down the beach, then cut across a quiet neighborhood with plenty of parking, where all the trees were well groomed and all the lights still off. We were in hopes of having a lovely native couple invite us in for early Sunday brunch. Since that didn't happen, we stopped off at Safeway to rid ourselves of that first cup of coffee. The fact that Safeway was still closed didn't deter anyone.

6:00 a.m., we arrived at the vagrant entrance to the golf course, just below the Legion of Honor/Museum of Fine Arts. We were still out a little early to meet any golfers teeing off, so we trekked on till at the top of the hill, we witnessed the sun's rising above the equestrian monuments, which gave us a beautiful view of the Golden Gate shrouded in bits of fog and cloud.

This is where our journey really began. Throngs of people were now arriving from nowhere land in hopes of crossing those majestic spans of cable. So, with them, we proudly tramped through Marina Heights, seemingly unnoticed by those who only had to sit out on the back deck for their view of this super celebration. As we moved closer to our destination, the crowd continued to grow, till at some point, all the walkers were passing all the buses and taxis. Being curious, we peeked in one taxi to note the \$143.00 fare that was registered, while its occupants seemed oblivious to the crowd that was passing them by.

The rest is now history. We got to the bridge and wedged ourselves in with the others. We joked with one another about the future being as crowded, and laughed at the other jokes, including the one about everybody wearing a condom. Indeed, we were close enough to get away with it. We were able to take snapshots of each other by getting the crowd to hold it's breath at the same time and when they let it out, the bridge would sway and we all oohed and awed. We were there. We felt like astronauts making the first steps on the moon, even though we weren't the first, nor

**Mr & Mz Gay San Jose**

by Ted Sahl

The Landing hosted a gala party to introduce the new Mr and Mz Gay San Jose 1987 on Sunday, May 24.

According to David Price, Mr Gay San Jose, "the new titles were filed for on April 20 with Santa Clara County (No. 155329)."

David shares the royal house with Patrice as Mz Gay San Jose.

"We both felt it was time to bring the titles of Mr and Mz Gay San Jose back to life," said David.

Until next time, this is Open Forum, write soon, c/o Our Paper, 973 Park Avenue, San Jose, CA 95126.

**H.M.S. Pinafore
still seaworthy**

Review by Rick Rudy

One hundred and nine years ago this week, Arthur Sullivan and William Gilbert opened their operetta *H.M.S. Pinafore* in London and began a string of collaborative successes unparalleled in musical history.

Despite the absence of radio, or phonograph recordings, the songs from *Pinafore* were quickly copied and sung in every bandstand in England.

The Gilbert and Sullivan Society of San Jose has opened this favorite operetta at the Montgomery Theatre in a stylish and well sung performance which amply demonstrates why the world still sings the praises, and the songs, of Gilbert and Sullivan.

Sir Joseph Porter, the First Lord of the Admiralty, is played with haughtiness and elan by Robert Bergman.

Sir Joseph is often portrayed as a doddering man in his

declining years, but Bergman makes him more of a sly, opportunistic in his forties.

Sir Joseph is the point of this satire: he joined a legal partnership, and that "ship" was the closest he ever came to being at sea; so he was appointed Admiral of the fleet.

His other major qualification for the position was that he never thought for himself and voted as he was told.

It still sounds familiar, doesn't it? In fact, it was this stinging satire which prevented Gilbert from being knighted until 1907 while Sullivan was given that honor in 1883 (the music being considered "non-political").

Captain Corcoran is played with warmth and character by Larry Shetterly, as is Buttercup, the mysterious gypsy peddler woman, by Anise Klein.

Their duet "Things Are Sel-

dom What They Seem" is particularly good.

Todd Schurk is fun as the villainous hunchback sailor Dick Deadeye, though he forgets to hunch over all the time.

And Paul Whitmer is very fine as the boatswain's mate, making a good size comic role for himself.

His trio, "A British Tar," with Ralph and the carpenter's mate, sung by Ed Rush, is the best I have heard it done.

The men's and women's choruses are animated and sing clearly, though the men were breathy, with unsupported tone in act one.

The diction was generally very good (a real necessity for G&S operettas), with only Shelly Johnson unclear at times.

The musical direction by James Campbell ranges from

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You are invited to view one of the most moving photography exhibits you'll ever see: Jim Wigler's "Faces of AIDS" at a special press preview and fundraising reception, Monday, June 15th, 5:15 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the San Mateo County Government Center, Redwood City.

Wigler, himself, is in awe of the power of the portraits.

"I look at them, and I cannot believe I did it," he says.

He calls his year long work "a fabulous experience, a real affirmation."

Wigler credits San Mateo County board of Supervisors' President, Tom Nolan, with the inspiration for the show.

One of the Bay Area's leading advocates of increased funding for AIDS research and treatment, Nolan was instrumental in securing funding for the show and having it displayed at the County Government Center.

The show will appear in the Corridor Gallery, an exhibition space managed by the Arts Council and dedicated to art events of social importance.

According to Jennifer Ferrari, Executive Director of the San Mateo County Arts Council, the setting—in a space where anyone having business with the county government will encounter it—is an important part of the message.

Controversy, so far, has been minimal, Ferrari says, but she expects that "some people are going to be upset."

"We're taking a risk, but it is something that is very important to everyone, something that people need to see."

"Faces of AIDS" will be at the Corridor until July 17th, before going on the road to the State Capitol building in Sacramento, the House of Commons in London and other sites.

Wigler is also exploring plans for publishing the collection in book form.

Eleanor Haas, a freelance writer, who compiled the AIDS database at San Francisco General Hospital, provided the text that accompanied each portrait,

New National Gay/Lesbian quarterly magazine coming

The premiere issue of *Outlook*, a new national magazine which provides a forum for in-depth exploration of lesbian and gay culture and politics will be published in the fall of '87.

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Outlook brings together lesbian and gay male opinion and highlights writers with new ideas to help strengthen our movement and culture.

All proceeds from the fundraising benefit will go to Ellipse, a San Mateo County based AIDS treatment and hospice facility and the "Faces of AIDS" exhibit.

"Faces of AIDS" has been sponsored in part by BILLY-BLUE Menswear, Ken Maley of San Francisco and the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors.

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Gay Games 1990

The Peninsula Area Games Association (PAGA) has been formed to help finance PAGA members in participating in the 1990 Gay Games in Vancouver.

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For more information, call 415/386-4297.

FORTUNES
By Tycho

Aries (Mar 21-Apr 20)-You're living in two worlds. In one you are the director of great involvement and activity; bright lights, sounds of the city. In the other world there is no director; deep intimacy, the urge to understand, the fascination of shadows.

Taurus (Apr 21-May 20)-You might think that this is a time to lay back and do nothing. And you wouldn't be far from being right. While you're sprawled out in your comfort and delight, do spend some time on clearing your mind of old stuff.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)-After last month's roller coaster ride you're glad to be standing with both feet firmly planted on the ground. In fact, the present feels so secure that you can enjoy making plans for the future. Be realistically extravagant.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)-"Tying up loose ends" is what this time is about. There are great opportunities just waiting to happen. But first there are the proverbial "million little things" that need doing. If you have a Taurus for a friend they could be a big help.

Leo (July 23-Aug 22)-If you're not coming out of your favorite corner into the light of public recognition Tycho wants to know why not. There should be nothing holding you back from taking your place in the spotlight. You love it!

Virgo (Aug 23-Sept 22)-"Dream a little dream with me" is the name of the song that you're singing. If your lover or special friend can't hear you, sing louder, or better yet sing more softly. A change of scenery could be of help in seeing that dream come true.

Pisces (Feb 19-Mar 20)-You'll be asked to make an important decision. The only thing that can block your way is that by paying so much attention to detail you lose the opportunity altogether. Unless your partner is a Pisces or Gemini they will be a big help.

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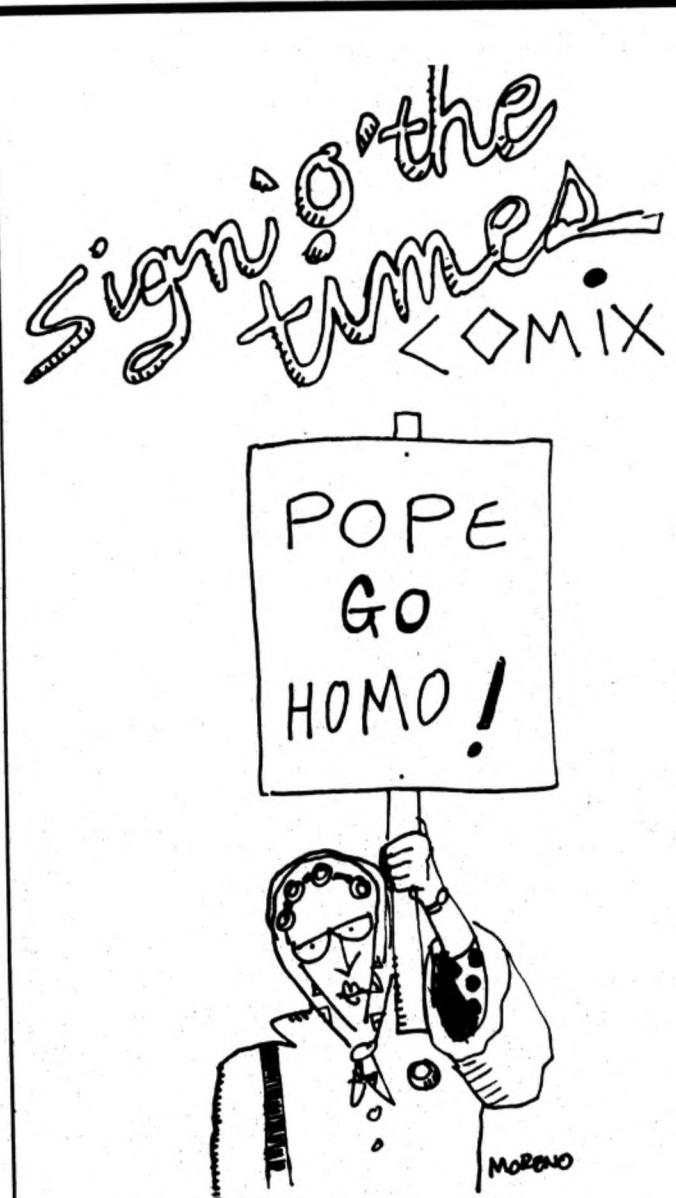
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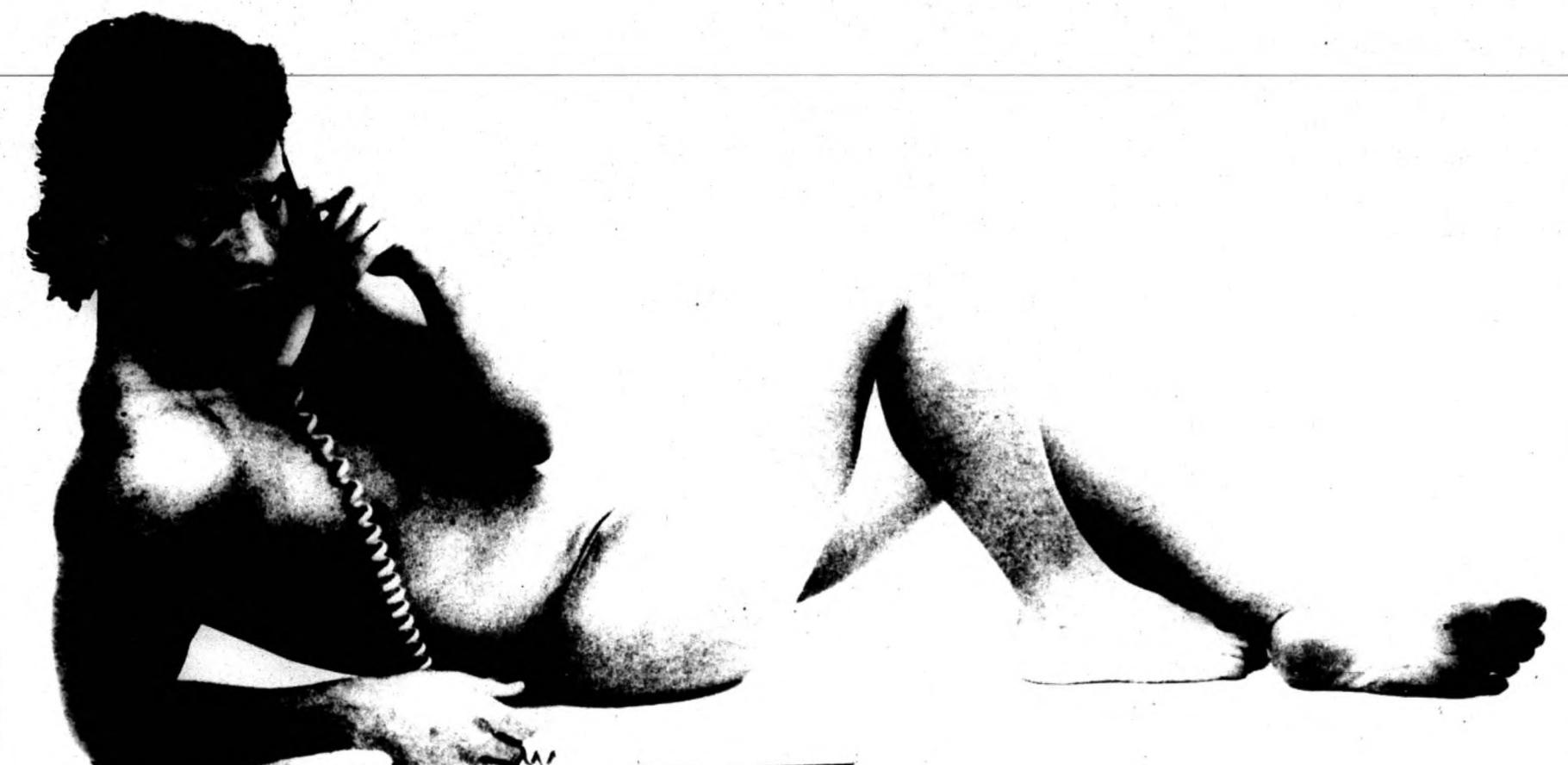
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Full Body Massage
Athletic young student. \$40
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Total Relaxing Swedish Mas-
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24 Hour Service by appoint-
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cated program sponsored weekly
by GLAAD, is available by
satellite to all public radio sta-
tions nationwide, as well as on
the Gay Cable Network.

Other national broadcasts
have reported on a homophobic
direct mail campaign by tele-
vangelist Jerry Falwell, the bi-
goted remarks of Paul Morrissey
of the Morality Action
Committee on a Phil Donahue
show concerning gays in the
Catholic Church, and the misre-
presentation of lesbians and gay
men in such media as NBC,
ABC, the Wall Street Journal,
and the New York Times.

One is or is not a member of a
particular ethnic group.

Also in 1975, De Vos, identi-
fied several components of eth-
nicity. These are: traditions,
real or imagined genetic differ-
ences, territoriality, economic
basis, religion, aesthetic cultural
patterns, language, a sense of
continuity, and group allegia-
nce.

Another concept relation to
gayness is that of ethnic identity.
In 1975, Devereux suggested
that ethnic identity is an all-or-
nothing proposition.

A person cannot be more or
less Spartan, black, or gay, or
gay in a good or bad way.

(Next issue will begin to relate
the components of ethnicity
beginning with Tradition).

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