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Hung Jury in Melvin Truss Trial

On the same day that downtown San Jose residents, local officials, and the assistant police chief mobilized to protest the verbal harassment of a black woman, a federal judge declared a mistrial in the civil rights suit brought against an undercover officer who shot a 17-year-old black youth five times at point-blank range.

As last-minute details of a Rally Against Racism were being carried out, Judge William Ingram declared in the Melvin Truss case, "We are hung. What next?"

The six-member jury told Ingram after one day's deliberation that they could not reach the unanimous verdict required by federal law, according to a report in the San Jose Mercury News.

Melvin Truss, an alleged gay tranvestite hustler, was shot to death on May 4, 1985 with a .357 magnum by Officer Paul Ewing at 19th and William St., a block away from the site of the Aug. 3rd Rally Against Racism.

Ewing claimed that Truss had pulled a steak knife out and tried to rob him and that he acted in self-defense in slaying the 115-pound youth. Ewing, 6'-1", reportedly weighs 220 lbs.

Ewing inaccurately described Truss in the police report as "dressed in women's clothes" — a ploy which Truss' family charged was an attempt to portray the youth as a "despicable character" in an attempt to justify the shooting.

Other inconsistencies were disputed during the week-long civil rights trial.

Judge Ingram announced that a new trial would be scheduled in the next few months — although he still has the authority to issue a "directed verdict," presumably in favor of Ewing.

Ewing's attorney has claimed that five of the six jurors supported his defense, but the San Jose Mercury reported that it was unable to reach the jurors for comment. □

AIDS Quilt Week
August 17-24

Organizers of the NAMES Project are requesting the assistance of local organizations in building the national "AIDS Quilt" memorial.

Fabric panels bearing the names of people lost to the AIDS epidemic are being sewn into a massive quilt for display in Washington, DC on Sunday, October 11, 1987.

Creators of the fabric tribute are asking local organizations to sponsor panel-making workshops or quilting bees during the week of August 17-24.

Calling their effort "AIDS Quilt Week," organizers hope to encourage participation in the NAMES Project throughout the United States in time for the Oct. 11 display on teh Capitol Mall, part of the National March on Washington for Lesbian/Gay Rights.

"We hope that political clubs, AIDS agencies, sports teams, professional associations, churches, synagogues, and other groups will set aside time during Quilt Week to create memorial panels for their members and friends who have died," says executive director Cleve Jones.

The three-feet by six-feet panels may be made of any durable, light-weight fabric. Complete panels will be sewn together by the NAMES Project in San Francisco, then shipped to Washington, DC for the National March.

"We hope to include panels from every part of the country for the display at the Capitol, but we must receive them in San Francisco by September 15," stressed managing director Mike Smith.

For more information, please contact the NAMES Project at 415/863-0767 or 415/626-5725.

Tax-deductible contributions may be sent to: The NAMES Project, P.O. Box 14573, San Francisco, CA 94114. □

Skinhead confronts black victim at S.J. Rally Against Racism

By Ted Sahl

Three hundred outraged San Jose citizens held a Rally Against Racism on Aug. 3 at the Olinder Neighborhood Center to show support for a 54-year-old black woman following a racist attack by white thugs who believe in Aryan supremacy.

The youths, with their heads shaved, had attacked the woman as she walked across the bridge from William St. Park to the Center.

The victim, who asked not to be identified by name, was placed in fear for her safety.

In a poem she had written, she described for the crowd how she saw the youths walking toward her, thinking they were also enjoying the beautiful day.

Suddenly they were screaming, "Niggers pay!" and they allegedly grabbed her and threatened to hang her from a tree.

As she spoke of the moment, tears welled in her eyes. Her voice broke, but she continued to read her poem to Juan Gonzalez, a young man who rescued her by stepping in and chasing off the attackers.

"As they marched toward me, ghosts of the Gestapo marched toward me, and ghosts of the Ku Klux Klan marched toward me, and doors of Auschwitz opened up before me, and the doors of tomorrow closed before me," she read.

"Thank God for Juan Gonzalez!"

Mark Tipton, 19, has been arrested as alleged leader of the gang. Assistant Police Chief Stan Horton, speaking at the rally, stated that Tipton "is in jail where he belongs."

Victim of racist attack. *Photo by Ted Sahl*

Horton praised the actions of Gonzalez and everyone at the rally, reminding them the police did their job because "we were called on the scene" — adding, "we are always ready to help all citizens."

Vice Mayor Susan Hammer stated she was appalled, having just returned from West Germany where she visited Nazi concentration camps, and was shocked to hear of a terrible attack against a black woman.

Two dozen speakers from various organizations followed to voice their protest. They spoke about the past racial attacks against the Japanese Americans who were placed in internment camps during World War II.

Another told of his personal experiences with Nazis while attending a university in Germany as a young man.

National Organization for Women president Robin Yeamans spoke out as well, and added gay-bashing to the list of wrongs committed against minorities.

Although invited, a BAYMEC representative declined to speak, but a dozen gay activists joined the rally.

Oddly enough, throughout the evening, a dozen "skinheads" milled around the edges of the rally, occasionally holding their own press meetings, having their pictures taken, mostly ignored by the crowd.

After everyone had spoken and the TV cameras had left, a 'skinhead' approached the victim where she was standing next to her son.

A guard and others quickly rushed to her side.

"I am not a violent person," the 'skinhead' said, but he was quickly interrupted by the victim.

"You were there," she said, "and you yelled, 'Get that dirty nigger'."

He denied he said that. "I was yelling to my girlfriend, 'Let's get out of here'."

A bitter argument ensued between the victim's son and the 'skinhead.'

Family and friends whisked the black woman away.

Three large groups formed to shouting matches by the crowd who wished to taunt the 'skinheads' — who never left the scene. □

"Skinhead" engages son of victim in bitter argument at Rally Against Racism, while the black woman who was terrified by the Aryan youth group looks on in silence. *Photo by Ted Sahl*

Photo by Ted Sahl

Richard Kendall (2nd from right), chair of the Gay Pride Celebration Committee, was among a dozen or so gay activists who attended the Aug. 3rd Rally Against Racism in San Jose.

Gay Statisticians & Scientists

The National Organization of Gay and Lesbian Scientists and Technical Professionals (NOGLSTP) and the Gay/Lesbian Statisticians Caucus will co-host a meeting and reception during the Joint Statistical Meetings (of the American Statistical Association, the Biometric Society, and the Institute of Mathematical Statistics) in San Francisco.

The hospitality reception will be held from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 19 in Continental Ballroom #9 of the San Francisco Hilton Hotel, 333 O'Farrell Street.

Dr. Warren Winkelstein of the U.C. Berkeley School of Public Health will speak on "Observations from the San Francisco Men's Health Study."

Dr. Winkelstein is the principal investigator of the S.F. Men's Health Study, a longitudinal study of the consequences of infection with HIV.

Joseph Schreiner will discuss recent NOGLSTP activities, including efforts regarding security clearances. □

New Publication in East Bay

The first issue of the *East Bay Alternative* came off the press in July in a 12-page newsletter format containing news and advertising of interest to gay men and lesbian women in Contra Costa County. To contact the monthly publication, call 415/686-9280 or write to: East Bay Alternative, P.O. Box 8027, Ste. 113, Walnut Creek, CA 94596. □

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THE NAMES PROJECT

A National AIDS Memorial

On Sunday, October 11, 1987, thousands of Americans will gather at the U.S. Capitol to demand that the President and Congress take immediate action to substantially increase Federal funding of AIDS research, treatment, education and services.

The NAMES Project is a nation-wide campaign to memorialize the tens of thousands of Americans who have already been killed by the AIDS epidemic.

We are creating a memorial composed of thousands of individual fabric panels, each bearing the name of a single person lost to AIDS. Designed and completed in homes across America by the friends, lovers, and families of people killed by AIDS, the panels will be assembled into one massive expanse of names and displayed across the Capitol Mall in Washington, D.C. on Sunday, October 11, 1987.

Inspired by the American folk art traditions of quilting and sewing bees, The NAMES Project is a positive expression of personal loss as well as a dramatic illustration of the impact of AIDS on American society.

Some people will choose to create their panel privately as a personal memorial to someone they loved. We hope, however, that many more will follow the traditions of quilting and sewing bees, involving friends, families and co-workers in designing and creating the panels.

Businesses and organizations such as sports teams, political and social clubs, churches, and professional associations are urged to sponsor panels for members who have died.

The NAMES Project
Cleve Jones, Director
A Project of the Castro Street Fair, Inc.

How to create a memorial panel:

1. Select a durable and light-weight fabric of any color for the background. Cut and hem the fabric to 3' × 6'. (We'll hem it for you if you leave 3" extra fabric on each side.)
2. Design the letters. Some suggestions:
   Applique: sew letter to background fabric
   Painting: brush letters on with paint, dye, or ink
   Stencil: spray paint cut-out letters
   Collage: glue on material with fabric glue
   Embroider: sew on beads, sequins or rhinestones
3. When the panel is complete, take time to write a one or two page description of the person you have memorialized. Tell us what this person meant to you and how you think he or she should be remembered.
   Enclose a photograph of the person if you have one and are willing to part with it — we cannot be responsible for returning photographs or other mementos.
4. Wrap the panel securely before mailing it to
   The NAMES Project.
   P.O. Box 14573
   San Francisco, CA 94114
5. Please include as generous a contribution as possible to help us meet our transportation and material costs. All contributions are tax-deductible.

Have any questions? Call us at 415/626-5725.

Deadline: All panels must be received by September 15, 1987.

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Counselor's Corner

Self-Esteem

By Marta Hiatt, PhD

The fundamentally most important quality necessary for success in one's work, relationship, friendships, and life is self-esteem. The outcome of almost every significant thing we do in life is determined to a very large degree by our self-esteem.

The importance of this quality has recently been highlighted by the newly appointed California Task Force on Self-Esteem, proposed and chaired by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos and funded by the State of California.

Vasconcellos and other on his committee believe that juvenile delinquency, poverty, crime, drugs, and a variety of other problems that assail mankind are largely traceable to poor self-esteem; and the commission hopes to make recommendations so that our society can learn how to foster self-esteem in ourselves and others, particularly in school-age children.

As a therapist, I applaud the forming of this commission because one of the most common problems I see in counseling people is lack of self-esteem and feelings of unworthiness and inadequacy.

Self-esteem is what people think about themselves — their own evaluation of themselves.

People with high self-esteem generally feel that they are lovable and competent and have something to offer others.

People with low self-esteem lack confidence, feel inadequate and have thoughts such as, "If s/he knew what I was *really* like deep down inside, they wouldn't want to be with me." Or: "They wouldn't have hired me for this job if they knew how inadequate I really am."

Self-esteem and self-confidence go hand-in-hand, so people who are low in self-esteem are generally also subassertive and afraid to speak up for their needs. Or, in contrast, they may overcompensate for their feelings of inadequacy by appearing arrogant, or a "know-it-all," which is just a cover-up for feeling they are really not okay.

How is our self-esteem formed? It results from the feedback we received from our parents, siblings, teachers, relatives, peers, society and the church as we were growing up. Gay people have an additional burden in developing and maintaining self-esteem in living in a society which largely disapproves of their lifestyle.

A little child does not, of course, know who she is, and her personality is formed as a result of the statements which are made to her by the significant people in her life.

If mommy or daddy constantly say things such as: "You're really stupid!" "Why are you so lazy?" "You can't do anything right!" "You'll never amount to anything" — self-esteem becomes impaired. Thus, a major influence in the formation of our self-worth is the atmosphere in the home, and it is the result of judgments about the way important people respond to us.

Another major factor in the development of confidence is our experience in school, and the success or lack of it that we had both academically and interacting with our peers. A person who had negative experiences about his or her ability as a child can experience a low level of self-esteem through adult life, despite a variety of later successes that clearly display the individual's strength and ability. Thoughts that are buried in the subconscious are more powerful than those of which we are consciously aware.

So many of the people in our lives, especially in childhood, chipped away at our self-esteem in so many little ways that eventually we come not to love ourselves anymore, not to respect ourselves, not to trust ourselves. (And how can we love, respect and trust another, when we cannot give this to ourselves?)

The inner self is wounded, not only by others, but eventually by ourselves. Finally, after a lifetime of such assaults on our self-worth, our inner critic takes over and behaves like a gestapo within our personality, mercilessly accusing, threatening and tormenting us in an interminable inquisition that makes us feel guilty for even the most trivial offenses.

Thus, even as adults, still striving to win our parent's elusive and conditional love, we attempt to be perfect and, by setting up such an impossible goal, guarantee that we will fail. It is the loss of love for ourselves that is at the heart of neurosis.

Without adequate self-esteem, our happiness comes to depend almost entirely upon the immediate responses of others. Thus, dependent persons, when faced with rejection by another, perceive themselves to be unappealing, unattractive, or without much value until someone else comes along and shows some interest.

This is a precarious position to be in, since our self-esteem depends upon the responses of others, who often themselves suffer from low self-worth. Generally, such people make constant demands for the attention of others and are very hurt when the important people in their lives are not continuously paying attention to them.

The healing process begins with examining one's early life memories to become fully aware of how we were programmed to misperceptions about ourselves. The individual will then become gradually aware of their own inner strength and abilities and come to see the disparity between their self-concept and their actual accomplishments.

Therapy involves teaching new skills which will enable the person to become more assertive and deal with life more successfully. One step toward increasing self-esteem is to repeat the following affirmation several times throughout the day: "I am a lovable and capable person, and I love and appreciate myself." □

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Democratic Issues Conference

Area Democrats will focus on problems hitting close to home during a day-long conference on election issues Aug. 29. at the County Building, 70 W. Hedding, San Jose.

Topics include local economic woes, "at risk" youth, and toxic contaminants — all problems having particular impact in Silicon Valley.

"We want to open up the process to everyone and concentrate our platform statements on issues mainly affecting local communities," said Pete Carrillo, a local member of the Democratic Party state platform committee.

The local conference is the first step in a process aimed at gathering input for structuring Democratic Party goals in the 1988 state and national elections.

"If we Democrats focus on issues unique to this region, we can later follow up and make sure our own legislators have responded," said Carrillo, who is also a trustee of the West Valley-Mission College District.

Carrillo's comments came in a planning session for the conference attended by Democratic leaders, including chairpersons from Santa Clara, San Benito, and San Mateo counties, and chairpersons of local Assembly Districts.

"The issues conference is open to all Democrats who want to express thoughts," said Madge Overhouse, chairperson of Region VI, which includes South Bay counties.

Race relations, including proposals to empower minorities in the governmental process, heads the list of issues targeted for workshop discussiosn.

Other topics are:

- International trade opportunities in high tech and agriculture
- Economic conversion — emphasizing plant closures, military dependence and job training,
- "At risk" youth, concentrating on school drop-outs, drugs, child abuse and suicide,
- Toxic contaminants — in air, water and ground.

The conference, running from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., will include a brown bag luncheon featuring a keynote speaker.

For information, call Madge Overhouse 378-8271. □

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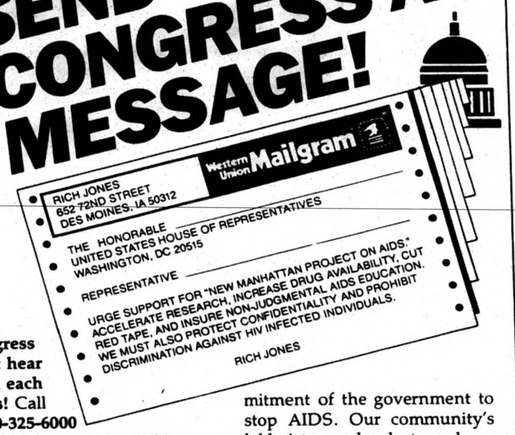

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Rest Assured

Ways to prevent accidents: The Three "Don'ts"

by Ruth Thomas

Needless to say, an auto accident can ruin your whole day! But, there are ways to prevent accidents. Drive carefully and so on. We've all heard the usual helpful hints. Well, lest it be said that I would run behind in this area, let me impart pearls of wisdom gleaned from my former years as a claims adjustor.

There are three basic rules for avoiding an accident. My three don'ts:

ONE: Don't ever follow too closely.

TWO: Don't ever back up!

THREE: Don't ever make left hand turns.

Seriously, if you follow my three "don'ts" rules, you will *almost never* have an accident in the state of California.

Seriously still—I could rate these rules as number one dumb, number two dumber, and number three deadly.

(1) We all know that the rear end accident is the mainstay of California commuter traffic. Of course, it is hard to keep space between you and the next guy. (Some idiot is always filling every space you try to create.) But, pay attention out there. If the guy in front of you stops, you must stop too. . . period.

(2) Scenario: parking lot—you get into your car and begin to back up to leave—so does the driver across the aisle—you meet in the middle. These are favorites with the claims adjustors as it is always the other guy's fault. Can you prove it? Witnesses—preferably a passing nun—would help substantially.

Or consider this— the other driver states that it is his/her fault and not to worry about it. You go home relieved only to find out the next day that the other driver's story has suddenly changed. Hope you got that nun's number. Be careful. Back up with the utmost care everytime!

(3) Picture this— the driver in lane one coming from the opposite direction stops to let you make your left hand turn. You can't quite see into lane two so you hesitate. But the driver stuck behind you begins honking. You really want to make that left turn—but. Oh well, the honking is getting to you and the "kind" driver in front you is beginning to lose that Good Neighbor look. You go. There WAS a driver coming in that second lane. End result: you spend the next two to three hours with the police officer, the two truck driver, and the phone company as you try to reach a friend to pick you up. The Good Neighbor—the Honker—they went home. To dinner. But that was easy! Consider this:

You lover's in the passenger seat. That driver down the road is far enough away. You think that you can make that left turn in plenty of time. Don't just think it—know it! Funerals are forever. Left turns are deadly. Be careful!

Finally. These are strange times we live in—don't become front page news. Don't let that other driver escalate some minor traffic situation into murder. Let the nuts have that lane, that space, that victory of speed or a crude remark or gesture. Live to tell about that nut. And for heaven's sake, don't BE that nut, the dude that cut you off could just as easily pull out a Smith & Wesson and solve all of your earthly problems. As the great sage used to say: BE CAREFUL OUT THERE! And live to tell about it. Drive Defensive. Drive Safe.

NGRA opposes mandatory AIDS-Antibody testing

National Gay Rights Advocates has submitted legal comments strongly opposing a proposal by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to prohibit people who test HIV positive from immigrating to the United States.

The proposed regulation provides for mandatory testing of immigrants and applicants for naturalization.

HHS was ordered to formulate the proposal by Attorney General Ed Meese, as a response to President Reagan's call last month for expanded HIV antibody testing.

"Banning immigration by HIV infected people will do nothing to stop the spread of AIDS in the U.S.," said Benjamin Schatz, Director of NGRA's AIDS Civil Rights Project.

"Indeed, the U.S. has by far the largest number of reported AIDS cases in the world, making it a net *exporter* of AIDS.

"The Reagan administration is only encouraging foreign governments to retaliate against U.S. citizens who wish to work or travel abroad.

"In the meanwhile, the administration continues to promote simplistic 'solutions' to a complex problem in order to create the illusion that it is taking meaningful action to stop the spread of AIDS."

"Most nations have very poor facilities for testing, and do not perform confirmatory tests such as the Western Bloc.

"Thus, the great majority of people who are excluded for being HIV infected will in fact be false positives," said Jean O'Leary, NGRA Executive Director.

"If the department is truly interested in stemming the spread of AIDS—instead of merely creating the appearance of such an interest—it should use its resources to implement a massive campaign to educate Americans about how to avoid infection by citizens and non-citizens alike."

In its comments to HHS, NGRA pointed out that use of the HIV antibody test for the exclusion of aliens violates the Department's own licensing of the test, which specifically declares that "it is inappropriate to use the test as a screen for AIDS. . . or for members of groups. . . in the general population."

$400 million AIDS counseling, testing bill introduced in House

Important legislation was introduced in Congress to expand the availability of AIDS prevention counseling and testing.

The bill was introduced in the House by Representative Henry Waxman (D-CA), J. Roy Rowland (D-GA), James Jeffords (R-VT), John Miller (R-WA), Steny Hoyer (D-MD), Bill Green (R-NY), and numerous others.

It was introduced in the Senate by Senators Edward Kennedy (D-MA), Lowell Weicker (R-CT), Albert Gore (D-TN), Robert Stafford (R-VT) and others.

The legislation would authorize $400 million in each of the next three fiscal years for federal grants to public health clinics that serve populations at high risk for AIDS.

These grants would be used for counseling on the risk of AIDS transmission and how to avoid it, and for testing blood for antibodies to the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) that causes AIDS.

The legislation also contains prohibitions to prevent the misuse of confidential information collected by AIDS counseling and testing programs.

It provides penalties for the disclosure of any information that would identify individuals who had participated in such programs, except in certain circumstances where disclosure is authorized.

Disclosure is authorized to blood, organ, and semen banks; where the individual consents to it; and where necessary to protect spouses, other sexual contacts, health care providers, and emergency workers from exposure to infection.

The bill further prohibits discrimination against any individual based on his or her participation in counseling or testing, or their test results, in employment, housing, public accommodations, and government services.

The sponsors of the bill said that it would greatly expand the availability of counseling and testing services to those people who are at greatest risk of contracting or transmitting AIDS, and thereby help stop the spread of the AIDS epidemic.

The Human Rights Campaign Fund hailed the introduction of this bill as an important step in the fight against the AIDS epidemic.

Vic Basile, Executive Director of the Campaign Fund, described as "shameful" the current situation where in many high-incidence cities, people seeking AIDS antibody testing must wait as long as eight weeks for an appointment.

He said that "anyone who has made the decision to be tested should have immediate access to confidential testing and professional counseling.

"This bill provides the massive increase in federal resources that will be needed to achieve that goal.

"It also provides the protection from discrimination and breaches of confidentiality that will be needed to encourage more individuals to come forward for voluntary testing."

The Human Rights Campaign

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Gay Pride Celebration '87

San Jose-Like many cities across the nation, thousands of lesbians and gay men gathered to celebrate National Gay Pride Week June 21 through 27.

This was a time to rejoice in past accomplishments and to strive forward for freedom and equality.

San Jose was no exception, record numbers of men and women gathered June 20 at the Santa Clara County Fair Grounds to celebrate Gay Pride 1987.

As the crowd enjoyed the planned entertainment and the many booths as well as just plain socializing—there was truly a feeling of togetherness.

The Celebration Committee reports that over $4,000 was raised after the debts were paid.

Chairperson, Richard Kendall welcomed the change, "Last year we had a large deficit," he commented, "this accomplishment would not have been possible without the support of the many volunteers and sponsors—a sincere thanks goes out to all!"

A Volunteer BBQ and Beer Bust is planned for those who worked at the celebration. All are invited to join at the 641 Club on August 29 from 3 to 7.

For more information, call Richard Kendall at 408/293-8361.

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Nonprofit/Social Organizations

NOTE: To list your organization meetings or other functions in Our Calendar, send press releases / flyers to Our Paper, 973 Park Avenue, San Jose, CA 95126. Next deadline: AUG 19.

Aug 14: Gay Spanish Club: El Grupo Social meets in Hayward the second Friday of the month at 7:30 pm. Both native speakers and learners are welcome to socialize in Spanish in private homes. For further information: Valentin (Hayward) 538-4980; Walter (S.F.) 776-4759; John (E. Bay) 526-8912.

Aug 14,28: 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.

Aug 15: Sisterspirit Coffeehouse: *Hunter Davis*, singer-songwriter. 8:00 pm at 1040 Park Ave, San Jose. Sliding scale $3-7. Call 293-9372.

Aug 15: Women & Children Together: Support group for lesbian parents and co-parents. Meets at 7:30 pm on 3rd Saturday each month. For details, call Wendy 415/328-5825.

Aug 16: Palo Alto Lesbian Rap Group: Potluck at 6:30. Bring a dish from your ethnic background. Rap at 7:30: Our Personal Heritage. Meets 1st & 3rd Sunday of month. Old Firehouse at Stanford. Call Marilyn at 415/969-1260.

Aug 16,23,30: 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.

Aug 16,23,30: 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. Rev. Randy Hill, pastor. Call 292-3071.

Aug 16,23,30: 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.

Aug 16,23,30: Calvary Metropolitan Community Church: Sunday worship at 5:00 pm at 2124 Brewster Ave, corner Brewster & Lowell, Redwood City. Call 415/368-0188.

Aug 16,23,30: 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. Rev. Denis Moore, pastor. Call 279-2711.

Aug 16,23,30: Peninsula Gay & Lesbian Youth Group: Meets 2 pm every Sunday at Fireside Room, University Lutheran Church, 1611 Stanford Ave, Palo Alto.

Aug 17-24: AIDS Quilt Week: Local organizations are asked to sponsor panel-making workshops or quilting bees during this week to create memorial panels for their members and friends who have died. The 3x6-feet panels must be received in San Francisco by Sept 15 to be shipped to Washington, DC for the National March for Lesbian/Gay Rights. Instructions are available at the Our Paper office, 973 Park Avenue, San Jose. Or call the Names Project at 415/863-0767 or 415/626-5725.

Aug 17,24,31: Cabrillo Lesbians Together: Weekly meetings on Monday evenings 7:30 pm at the Cabrillo College Womyn's Center, 6500 Soquel Drive, Aptos. Also drop-in on Friday afternoons 1:30-3:30 pm. Call 479-6249.

Aug 18: Slightly Older Lesbians: *Mid-life Crisis*, Lauren Crux, therapist. Support/discussion group for lesbian women over 30. 7-9 pm at DeFrank Center, 1040 Park Avenue, San Jose. 293-4525.

Aug 18,25: AIDS Support Group: All are welcome. Meets 7-9 pm every Tuesday at Christ The Good Shepherd Church, San Jose. For details, call ARIS Project 370-3272.

Aug 18,20,25,27: El Camino Reelers: Beginner's class on Thursday nights, advanced group on Tuesday nights. Call for details: Marilyn 408/996-3788 or Jim 408/984-8132.

Aug 19: Peninsula Business and Professional Association: Meets 3rd Thursday each month, 8 pm at the Social Hall, Unitarian Fellowship of Redwood City, 2124 Brewster Ave, at Lowell.

Aug 19: Feminist Writers Group: Meets at 7:30 pm on 3rd Thursday each month. For details, call Vera 245-0589.

Aug 19: NOGLSTP: Joint meeting and hospitality reception of the National Organization of Gay & Lesbian Scientists & Technical Professionals with the Gay & Lesbian Statisticians Caucus, 6-8 pm, San Francisco Hilton Hotel, 333 O'Farrell St. Call Joseph Schreiner 312/908-2040 or 312/929-9538.

Aug 19,26: Stevenson Gay Community Collective: Meets 6:00 pm Wednesdays during summer session at Caffe Pergolesi, 418 Cedar St, Santa Cruz. The Collective's summer project will be designing an Orientation and Advising Program for new UCSC students in the fall. For further information, call Luke Adams at 429-4930.

Aug 19,26: Peninsula Woman's Group: A support and networking group for lesbians meets Weds at 7:30 pm at the United Church of Christ on Arroyo St. in San Carlos (2 blocks west of El Camino), second floor, first room on right. For info and a calendar, call Diane 415/349-5189 or Pat 415/969-4731.

Aug 20: AIDS Hospice Project: Fundraiser/ reception, 4:30-7:00 pm at Katia Lacoste Gallery, St. James Hotel, 227 No. First St., San Jose. $50 donation. Call 243-AIDS.

Aug 20,27: Men's Support Group: An informal support and social group, meets every Thursday at 7:30 pm at the Billy DeFrank Lesbian/Gay Community Center, 1040 Park Ave, San Jose. Call 293-AGAY.

Aug 21: Humanist Forum: *The Energizing Relationship: A Foundation For Your Life*, Marion Hardie, hypnotherapist. Call 251-3030.

Aug 21: Sisterspirit Coffeehouse: *Watch Out*, local rock band, dance. 8:30 pm at 1040 Park Ave, San Jose. Sliding scale $3-7. Call 293-9372.

Aug 22: Imperial Grand Golden Lion Court of San Jose: *Grand Duke & Dutchess Ball '87*, 7:00 pm to midnight at Red Lion Inn, 2050 Gateway Pl. Live music, no-host bar, formal attire. Tickets $20 advance, $25 at door. Call Frank 947-1805 or Rachel 297-1209.

Aug 25: Slightly Older Lesbians: *Spirituality: Reincarnation, channeling.* Becky. Peer facilitated support/discussion group for lesbian women over 30. 7-9 pm at DeFrank Center, 1040 Park Avenue, San Jose. 293-4525.

Aug 27: Feminist Art Group: Meets 7:30 pm on 4th Thursday each month. For details, call Vera 245-0589.

Aug 28-30: High Tech Gays: Russian River Weekend at Highlands Resort, outside Guerneville. Rates from $10 camping to $100 room w/bath. Call Voicemail 993-3830.

Aug 29: Sisterspirit Coffeehouse: *Mary Ann Vorasky*, guitarist. 8:00 pm at 1040 Park Ave, San Jose. Sliding scale $3-7. Call 293-9372.

Sep 23-27: NALGAP: 2nd National Conference of the National Association of Lesbian & Gay Alcoholism Professionals, Holiday Inn Mart Plaza, Chicago, Illinois. Registration deadline: Sept 1. Call 219/483-8280 or 219/464-2373.

Oct 23-26: Parents FLAG Convention: 6th International Convention of Parents & Friends of Lesbians and Gays, Washington, DC. Register by Sept 23. Write to: Parents FLAG, P.O. Box 3533, Silver Spring, MD 20901.

Political Organizations

Aug 15,22,29: 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.

Aug 26: Libertarian Party: Monthly meeting, 4th Wed each month. 7 pm dinner, 8 pm meeting, at Winfield's, 1860 The Alameda, San Jose. Call 243-2711.

Aug 28: Women's Day 1987: *Women Celebrate The Constitution*, live entertainment, dancing, food, and an auction to raise funds for Women's Day 1987 scheduled for Oct 10. Starts at 6:00 pm at Plumbers Hall, 1519 Rollins Road, Burlingame. $15 at door. For info, call the office of Assemblywoman Jackie Speier, 415/871-4100.

Aug 29: Democratic Party: Day-long election issues conference aimed at developing platform for 1988 state and national elections. 9:00 am to 4:00 pm at County Building, 70 W. Hedding, San Jose. Brown bag lunch with keynote speaker. Call Madge Overhouse 378-8271.

Sep 2-6: Libertarian Party: U.S. Presidential Nominating Convention, Sheraton Hotel, Seattle, Wash. Call 243-2711.

Sep 12: National Women's Political Caucus: *Election Years — Plus*, Day-long workshop for political candidates and interested others. 8:45 am to 3 pm at Holiday Inn Park Center Plaza, 282 Almaden Blvd, San Jose. Register by Sept 4. Fee $30 (includes lunch and materials). Mail checks to NWPC, P.O. Box 636, San Jose, CA 95106. For info, call Charlotte Powers 947-6902, Barbara Rogers 252-4505, or Diane Hoey 287-0275/723-7287.

Oct 10: The Wedding: Symbolic ceremony to dramatize need for legal recognition of gay/lesbian coupling. Two o'clock in the afternoon, Washington, District of Columbia.

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

Gay and Lesbian/Feminist Radio/TV

Aug 16,23,30: Women's Radio Hour: With Mary Jeffries, every Sun. 11 am - noon, KKUP 91.5 FM.

Aug 17,24,31: 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.

Aug 19,26: Fruit Punch: Gay radio every Wed. 10-11 pm, KPFA 94.1 FM.

Gay Events/ Night Life

Aug 16,23,30: Visions: Come in and enjoy a "Frosty" blended drink every Sunday from 3-7 pm, dancing till 2 am. 393 Lincoln Ave, San Jose. 288-6464.

Aug 18,25: San Jose Spurs: Country & western dance group, traditional and modern music, practice at Buck's, 301 Stockton Ave, San Jose, every Tuesday night 7-9 pm. Everyone welcome to come by and watch. Call for information, Steve Century 279-8398, or write San Jose Spurs, P.O Box 21895, San Jose, CA 95151-1895.

Aug 15: Panama Canal Opened, 1914.

Aug 21: Hawaii Statehood, 1959.

Aug 22: The Cruiser Lounge: AIDS Benefit Dinner: Ellipse, Peninsula AIDS Services presents its 2nd Annual Fiesta Italiano Night at 2651 El Camino Real, Redwood City. 7:00 pm & 8:30 pm. Door prize (VCR). $20 donation. All proceeds will go directly to benefit PWA/PWARCs. For tickets, call 415/364-2437.

Aug 26: Woman's Suffrage, 1920.

Aug 29: 641 Club: Gay Pride Celebration Committee Volunteers BBQ & Beer Bust. 3-7 pm. $10 at door. 641 Stockton Ave, San Jose. Call 293-8361.

Sep 3-7: Women's Music & Comedy Festival: 8th Annual West Coast Festival, five days at Yosemite over Labor Day weekend. "Thousands of women!" Call 818/904-9495. Local contact: Ginny (Tri-City Women) 415/651-6159.

Theatre

Aug 12-23: Sunnyvale Community Players: *Grease*, one of Broadway's all-time longest-running musicals. Call 749-8146.

Aug 12-29: Gloucester Theatre San Jose: *Equus* and *Hamlet*, 8 pm every night except Mondays. Call 279-1330.

Aug 21-Sep 19: Community Players of Los Gatos-Saratoga: *The Night of January 16th*, courtroom drama by Ayn Rand. Our own Rick Rudy is cast in the role of the district attorney. Saratoga Civic Theatre, 13777 Fruitvale Ave, Saratoga. Call 268-3777.

Sep 3-4: San Jose Stage Company: *Keegan and Lloyd* gay duo. The Stage, 560 So. First Street. 293-2110.

Sep 7,8,9: Ohlone College Repertory 87: Open Auditions for *The Normal Heart* by Larry Kramer and *Last Summer at Bluefish Cove* by Jane Chambers. 7:00 pm, Studio 22. Performances Nov 5-21. Call Mark Nelson 415/659-6170.

Gay Mormons To Gather

Over 500 people are expected to gather in Salt Lake City, Utah Sept. 25-27 for the annual conference of Affirmation—Gay & Lesbian Mormons.

Despite the concentration of Mormons in Utah, this will be the first time the annual convention will be held there.

The conference, whose theme is "Our 10th Year — A Gay Mormon Reunion," will bring together B.Y.U., Univ. of Utah and Ricks College alumni, as well as a number of L.D.S. missions.

"In a larger sense, we want this to be a reunion for everyone who is Mormon and gay, who has been Mormon or has been involved with Affirmation, regardless of their religious faith," emphasized conference co-chair Russ Lane.

Keynoting the conference will be Rev. Sylvia Pennington, a former anti-gay activist and now popular speaker among gay audiences.

Rev. Pennington, a heterosexual, will speak on biblical scriptures and homosexuality, as well as some of her own experiences.

James Sandmire, a founder of Affirmation and currently a member of the Board of Elders of the Metropolitan Community Church, will deliver the opening address.

An awards banquet and dance will also be held during the conference, meeting at the Salt Lake Sheraton.

For information, call 801/531-6830 or write to: Affirmation Conference, Box 1152, Salt Lake City, UT 84110. □

Square Dance Classes

Here's your big chance to swing — beginning Sept. 23, the El Camino Reelers (comprised mainly of gay men and lesbian women) is offering square dance classes in Palo Alto.

Professional caller Mike Luna will teach the classes on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 in an alcohol- and smoke-free environment.

Singles and couples are welcome, and no dancing experience is necessary.

Western attire is acceptable but not mandatory.

The first two evenings are free introductory classes; the remainder will cost about $3 or $4 each, depending on the size of the class.

To participate, come to St. Andrew's United Methodist Church, 4111 Alma Street, Palo Alto at 7:30 pm on Sept 23.

For further information, call Jim 984-8132 or Ann 415/326-7093. □

Women Celebrate The Constitution

"Women Celebrate The Constitution," a kick-off event to Women's Day 1987, will be held on Friday, August 28 at Plumbers Hall, 1519 Rollins Road, Burlingame, beginning at 6:00 p.m., sponsored by the Women's Day Executive Committee, the San Mateo County Advisory Council on Women, and Assemblywoman Jackie Speier.

The fundraiser will feature silent and called auction items, including a week at the Kapalua Bay Resort on Maui, a yacht cruise on San Francisco Bay, housecleaning services and dinners at Bay Area restaurants.

Included in the festivities will be live entertainment, dancing and a series of "food experiences" prepared by eight well-known Bay Area women caterers.

The purpose of the event is to raise funds to allow Bay Area women to participate free-of-charge in Women's Day 1987, scheduled for October 10 at Serramonte Del Rey in Daly City.

Tickets are $15 per person and may be purchased at the door. □

Night of January 16

The Night of January 16th, a courtroom drama by Ayn Rand, will be presented by the Community Players of Los Gatos/Saratoga weekends through September 19.

Our Paper theatre critic Rick Rudy has been cast in the role of the district attorney.

A champagne opening has been scheduled for 8:30 p.m. on August 21 at the Saratoga Civic Theatre, 13777 Fruitvale Ave, Saratoga.

For information or reservations, call 268-3777. □

Having a great time at the Santa Clara County Fair.

Photo by Ted Sahl

ENTERTAINMENT & easy living

Is "Lily" a four letter word?

by Steve Warren

With twin lawsuits pending regarding the documentry ***Lily Tomlin*** and the privacy of Tomlin and Jane Wagner closely guarded, there's not much to discuss for the record with filmmaker Joan Churchill.

She can talk about her own relationship, behind the camera and away from the camera, with her longtime collaborator Nicholas Broomfield, with whom she says, she's "doing life together."

Their son, born in England, is presently starting school in Santa Monica and receiving a bicultural upbringing.

However, when the conversation drifts to Tomlin, it becomes simultaneously interesting and unprintable.

The story began in 1983; Churchill and Broomfield were looking for a new project.

They had made four films together, including ***Tattooed Tears*** and ***Soldier Girls***, since teaming up in England in 1974, and Broomfield took solo credit for ***Chicken Ranch***, made while Churchill was pregnant.

"We were looking for a different kind of film to make," Churchill says, "we wanted to make a film about someone we really admired."

She admits to financial considerations as well—"Ronnie isn't letting sources fund social and political films"—in choosing a commercial subject, but their concept of a documentary extends beyond the usual plant life of Botswana and equivalent subjects: "we insist that documentaries don't have to be boring."

Lily Tomlin and Jane Wagner. *Photo by Steve Warren*

They first approached Tomlim in March 1983, went on the road with her in September and were allowed to film "on a trial basis" the following February in Austin, as she did the first official "work shows," testing Jane Wagner's material for what would become ***The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe.***

All went well and official filming began in July 1984 in San Diego.

That's where a gay man came along while company manager Cheryl Swannack was leafletting—the primary method of publicizing Lily's work shows—on camera.

He promised to come to the show as "Ernestine," and did—sans mustache—another event recorded for posterity.

They also filmed in Atlanta and Los Angeles that summer, but as Tomlin's New York date moved from September to Christmas and then to the following year, her chroniclers ran out of money, if not patience.

They withdrew to find more financing and edit the 40 hours of film they'd already shot.

Eventually they rejoined the show in boston a month before the Broadway opening—and final night of shooting—September 26, 1985.

Realizing they "couldn't possibly do justice to the final show," in which Tomlin plays all 13 characters, Churchill says they "concentrated on a couple of pieces—the feminist piece because it relates to the widest audience, and Agnus Agnst because she was the character Lily had the mot difficulty with."

Agnus was introduced on a 1982 TV special as a punk rocker, but when she was given a context and a history for this show Tomlin was concerned with making her more specific.

She's seen discussing the problem with writer-director Wagner and her drama teacher, Peggy Feury, who died in November 1985 and to whom the film is dedicated.

In the second act "feminist

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LILY

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piece" Lily plays three women—Lyn, Edie and Marge—who meet in the early years of the women's movement and take different paths—an unsuccessful marriage to a "holistic capitalist," a fulfilling lesbian relationship that includes a "turkey baster child," and an alcoholic suicide.

Viewers who get the idea that the end of this segment is the end of the play are in for a wonderful surprise when they see the real thing, which appears to be gearing up for a extensive tour.

Their previous films accustomed Chruchill and Broomfield to working with non-performers who might be self-conscious or frightened in front of a camera.

This time they had the opposite problem, "Lily would tend to either play directly to the camera," they report, "or would ask us what we wanted from the scene."

They were forced to adjust their expectations and settle for a combination of material that was either highly entertaining or relatively candid.

Joan Churchill. Photo by Steve Warren

Churchill confessed they couldn't show as much of the creative process as they had hoped to, "in their discussions they had their own shorthand and it sounded like gobbledgook, so we couldn't show those—we had a running gag we thought of including, in every motel room we shot Jane's closed door with the sound of her typing coming from behind it, and Lily lying on her bed memorizing."

When she screws up during a work show Tomlin tells the audience, "My partner Jane Wagner writes this material; I hate to fail it because it's so much better than I am."

Churchill confirms, "Jane wrote everything, Lily doesn't write," even though Tomlin creates the characters, or "culture types," as she calls them.

The direction Wagner is credited with is another story.

"I don't know who directed that," Churchill says, adding "I think Peggy Feury was really instrumental in shaping the show."

At the end of each work show, Cheryl Swannack solicited—and recorded—audience comments about which parts worked for them and which didn't.

"(Lily)always listened to anything anybody said anywhere about anything,"Swannack says, "and would consider it—for a moment."

This goes along with Churchill's observation that whoever Tomlin accepts input from, she always makes the final decisions herself: "We knew Lily was used to having absolute control over every single aspect of her life."

Because of this, she and Broomfield grew increasingly apprehensive as their work neared completion.

"Everything was very cordial," during the shooting, she insists.

She had a rapport with Lily because she was fan and knew all about her, the kind of thing that always appeals to a star's ego.

Broomfield, on the other hand, got along better with Wagner.

"Jane's very far out in her ideas of what she's trying to achieve, and Nick could talk to her on that level."

This seems in character with Churchill's description of how she and Broomfield collaborate, beyond her doing the photography while he handles sound and editing: "I'm sort of the nuts and bolts person and he is the conceptualizer."

Although the filmmakers reportedly retained creative control within certain contractual limitations, they screened a rough cut for Tomlin, Wagner and Swannack in March of last year.

"They enjoyed what the saw," Broomfield and Churchill claim, "however, a few days later, Lily began to raise objections—she began to ask for changes."

Churchill says they "made numerous changes trying to forestall litigation," but suddenly nothing would satisfy Tomlin.

Fifteen days after the first screening, Broomfield showed the trio the revised, final cut.

In June Tomlin filed suit to prevent the film from being exhibited, claiming $6.75 million in damages.

Among her charges are that so much of *The Search for Signs* is shown, it impairs her ability to sell the show to cable TV, that the show itself is misrepresented and her own privacy is invaded.

A judge denied her a preliminary injunction in August, allowing the film to be shown but leaving the damage suit pending.

Three weeks later the filmmakers filed a counter suit for $11 million, charging breach of contract, defamation, unfair competition and acting in bad faith.

Talk about schizophrenia! Imagine how Churchill feels after the woman she admired for a decade and worked with for three years has turned on her and put her through hell.

(Among other things, Broomfield and Churchill have had to enter the distribution business because they couldn't expect anyone else to get involved with a film that has a lawsuit against it.)

If the suit comes to court, it won't be for "four or five years," Churchill says, "because of the backlog."

She adds, "I don't think either side really wants it to come to that—nobody wins in these cases (except for the lawyers.)"

So far everyone is winning. ***Lily Tomlin*** did well—for a documentary—in theatrical release and airs this month on PBS, which should help book sales for ***The Search for Signs***, already a best seller.

As the show continues playing to full houses in as many cities as Tomlin designs to take it to and is inevitably sold to cable TV, videocassette, compact disc and maybe media year undreamed of, the lawsuits should be quietly settled out of court.

Perhaps then Churchill and Tomlin, of whom she still speaks admiringly as an artist—"I have never in my life—this woman works so hard all the time.

"It's really extraordinary!"—will be able to meet as friends again.

"I hope so," Churchill says.

Meanwhile, if you ask her whether in retrospect she would rather have tackled the Tomlin project or tried to make a film, as Maximillian Schell did—brilliantly, she agrees—about an uncooperative Marlene Dietrich, Churchill replies with what appears to be characteristic irony:

"It might have been a tie."

Open Forum

by J. Dillon

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Did you know that in England gay men and women may be terminated from a job or evicted for their preference. Of course in larger cities like London, open homosexuality or the lifestyle thereof, is quite common. Also in England, the age for consenting sex is 16 for straights, and 21 for homosexuals. It is also true that there are homosexuals serving prison time for choice of sexual expression.

In Georgia and still other states sodomy is against the law. Imagine being placed in prison or having to pay large fines (for what ever reason) state legislators decide because of the testimony of your neighbors. If a state legislature passed a quarantine law or as in Calif. opened up a way to use an existing quarantine law. Would the supreme court rule to uphold such a law, stating as Bork might,(Reagans nomination to replace Powell) that it is in the interest of the court to leave such law-making to the states, thus exercising what (Bork) refers to as judicial restraint?

In this year of 1987, our United States is honoring the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution. It seems now a good time to review what we know of the Constitution.

Take a moment and test your memory. What are the first three words of the Constitution? What is the First Amendment: Fifth Amendment? How many amendments are there? What is the bill of rights? If you find your memory does not serve you well, I suggest you take 15 minutes and review the Constitution. This short document has now survived 200 years of interpretation. This Constitution is based on the principles of democracy. The ideas of democracy were not new to our founding fathers, in fact many of them were collage educated. They were well read, and as land owners it was in their best interest to create a document that would protect their interest and the interest of the common people, lest another American revolution should occur.

As Americans and as gay people, we all too often take Liberty and Freedom for granted. We know nothing of suffering. We expect too much from others and do nothing for ourselves. Since Stonewall, how far have we come? What has been done? We have never left the closet. Instead there is a revolving door. We live in the surburbs and mow the lawn. Occasionally, we send some amount of money to some organization that promises to make our lives better. Why do we send money? Do we believe that these organizations alone can make dramatic improvements in our lives? Will a check ease our own guilt for not speaking out? We speak of helping, but give nothing of ourselves. Instead we mow the lawn, and give our lives to corporations. Helping them to convince others that we don't exist. People who do not exist do not need rights. After all, they don't exist. Remember the two thirds compromise. Before that, blacks did not exist. Are we to receive a one third compromise?

In some communist countries the freedom of speech does not exist. In the United States it is taken for granted. I predict if our constitution should ever fail us, it will be the result of idle thoughts, and failure on our part to exercise our rights therein. With this 200th anniversary of the Constitution there is no better time to speak. Find your self a voice to sing with. When politicians are no longer free to run for political office because we have allowed the media to judge their character rather than using our own judgement, and newspapers tell us whom our current hero shall be. And as long as we listen to their voices, never speaking with our own, then I fear freedom will erode beyond preservation.

You are welcome to express your views in the Open Forum. Write soon. Open Forum/Our Paper, 973 Park Ave., San Jose, CA 95126

No Way Out

Movie Review by Steve Warren

From ***River's Edge*** to Iran-Contragate, misplaced loyalty is the theme of 1987.

The lease admirable example is the devotion of Will Patton to his boss, Secretary of Defense Gene Hackman, in the glossy noir thriller ***No Way Out.***

Because Patton is immune to the charms of Hackman's mistress, Sean Young, we assume he's gay.

This is confirmed by the head of the CIA.

It draws the response, "I'll be damned," to which CIA replies, "So will he, if you can believe the Old Testament," a homophobic distortion of Scripture I would gladly have gone all year without hearing in a major motion picture.

Untouchable Kevin Costner stars as a naval hero who also works for Hackman and also sleeps with Young.

He makes a smooth transition from Ness in Chicago to the mess in Washington and moves up the list of Most Watchable Actors.

Young's role has Kathleen Turner written all over it, but she makes a good substitute.

When Hackman accidently kills Young, Patton swings into action to cover it up by pinning the crime on a mythical soviet spy.

Costner is assigned to head the investigation which, is successful, will lead to himself.

It's fascinating to watch a Big Lie become truth through repetition as events become as preposterous as real Washington shenanigans.

The finale has one too many twists for my taste, but director Roger Donaldson keeps the pace taut throughout, hardly giving you time to ask all the "Why did he. . .?" and "Why doesn't she. . .?"'s that come to mind.

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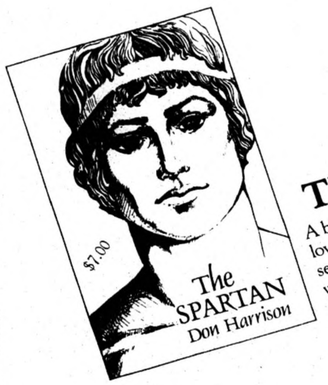

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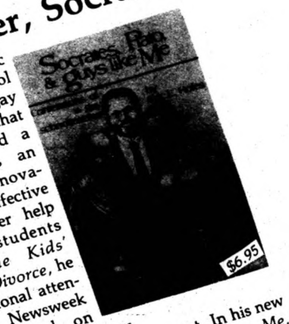

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Then he decided to come out. In his new book, *Socrates, Plato and Guys Like Me*, Rofes describes his life teaching from the closet, his decision to come out, and what the consequences were.

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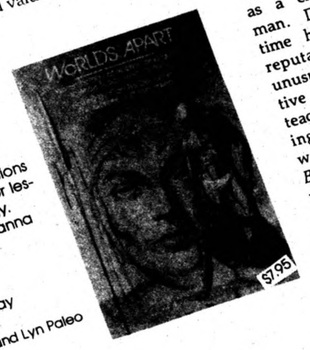

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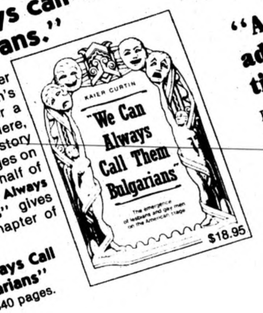

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Did you know that twenty-eight million people in the U.S. are estimated to have grown up in an alcoholic families? Alcoholism is a family disease. It affects not only the alcoholic, but all the members of the family as well. Its effects are felt physically, psychologically, and spiritually.

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Spiritually, a person feels a sense of loneliness and isolation, a lack of sense of belonging, a sense of hopelessness and despair, a lack of feeling of inner peace.

It is estimated that adult children of alcoholics (ACA's) are 7-9 times more likely of becoming alcoholics themselves, suggesting that ACA's are genetically predisposed to the disease of alcoholism. Given that the bars are a popular gathering place for gay men and lesbian women, those of us who are ACA's and who frequent bars are at a high risk for developing alcoholism.

ACA's have learned rules in the alcoholic family, according to Claudia Black, an expert in the field: Don't Talk; Don't Feel; Don't Trust. For gay men and lesbian women, these rules are already too familiar due to exposure to the disease of homophobia, making the recovery process particularly difficult.

If you have any of these characteristics, try to look back at your childhood to remember if there were unpleasant scenes in your family around substance abuse. If there weren't any in your immediate family, explore events in your parents' background. Was grandpa or grandma an alcoholic? How about dad's sister or mom's brother?

In upcoming issues, we will explore the roles played in the Alcoholic household, the patterns of co-dependency, and the recovery process for gay/lesbian ACA's. In the meantime, be nice to yourself!

TESTING

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Fund's legislative staff has been actively involved in the development of this legislation and has encouraged members of Congress to co-sponsor it.

Steve Smith, legislative counsel for the Campaign Fund, stated that the bill represents a compromise between the ideal bill to encourage voluntary AIDS counseling and testing, and some concerns that many members of Congress had with such a program.

In particular, the bill authorizes exceptions to strict confidentiality that might discourage some people from seeking counseling and testing.

Those exceptions—as for spouse and sexual contact notification—are, however, limited to cases where disclosure is necessary to prevent transmission, Smith noted.

Furthermore, the bill provides the option of anonymous or pseudonymous counseling and testing wherever that is allowed by State Law.

Currently, eight States require reporting of positive HIV tests to public health authorities; one of those, Colorado, allows pseudonymous testing.

The Human Rights Campaign Fund will actively support co-sponsors of both parties, and urges its supporters around the country to write their Senators and Representatives to urge passage of this bill.

The Human Rights Campaign Fund is the 16th-largest independent political action commities in the United States, and the 39th-largest of all PACs.

It lobbies the U.S. Congress and contributes to Congressional candidates to support responsible AIDS policy and civil right for gay men and lesbians.

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Taurus *(Apr 21-May 20)*-Glamour can be oh, so tempting. Especially when the level of confrontation in your personal life is high, so high. There are hot August nights and then there are Hot August Nights. Cooling off with someone smooth and silky sounds soooo good.

Gemini *(May 21-June 21)*-Aries sails and Taurus burns. Gemini moves. You can move whoever or whatever you choose. So don't choose less than you want or deserve. Consider the consequences of your actions and then move, you big mover you.

Cancer *(June 22-July 22)*-If you don't receive or inherit something real and tangible from your family you'll be deeply aware of what you've received from them in a deeply moving personal way. A birth or a wedding could be a happy part of your life.

Leo *(July 23-Aug 22)*-Leo, Leo, Leo. What would life be like without you? The other eleven members of the zodiac bow down to the sun god. Am I overstating your case, your attitude? The weekend of the twenty first will be all yours.

Virgo *(Aug 23-Sept 22)*-Who are all these strangers in your life, your house? Liberal Virgos will smile and welcome. Moderates and conservatives will grimace and wonder. And by the way, politics are becoming a more important part of your life.

Libra *(Sept 23-Oct 22)*-"How can I help?" Those are the words that seem to be most of your mind and lips these days. You combine Leo's power and Sagittarius' inventiveness to bring the best and the most to those who need you.

Scorpio *(Oct 23-Nov 21)*-Take a chance. Take a chance. Take a chance, chance, chance. You do have this tendency to consider something right into the ground. There's certainly nothing wrong with being safe and careful, but when a golden opportunity comes along, grab it.

Sagittarius *(Nov 22-Dec 21)*-You have always been a smart traveller. You are now approaching the point of being an enlightened one. Whenever you go outside of your own community you both give and receive as much as possible.

Capricorn *(Dec 22-Jan 19)*-Wrap up those loose ends. Get rid of all the little things that bug you. A highly charged emotional meeting on the twentieth or twenty first could be an impetus for getting all of the details taken care of. Do it now.

Aquarius *(Jan 20-Feb 18)*-You're getting virtually everything that you have to the main love of your life. And oh boy, are you glad that's what you're doing. Nothing could be clearer or more important than this. It all comes back.

Pisces *(Feb 19-Mar 20)*-Fascination is the key word. Your interest in the occult continues in a rather lighthearted vein. Perhaps it is elves and oreads that interest you. Imaginary creatures, and what they mean can be very fascinating.

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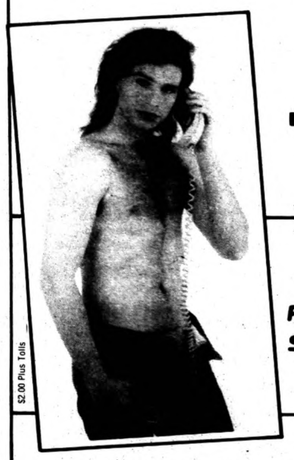

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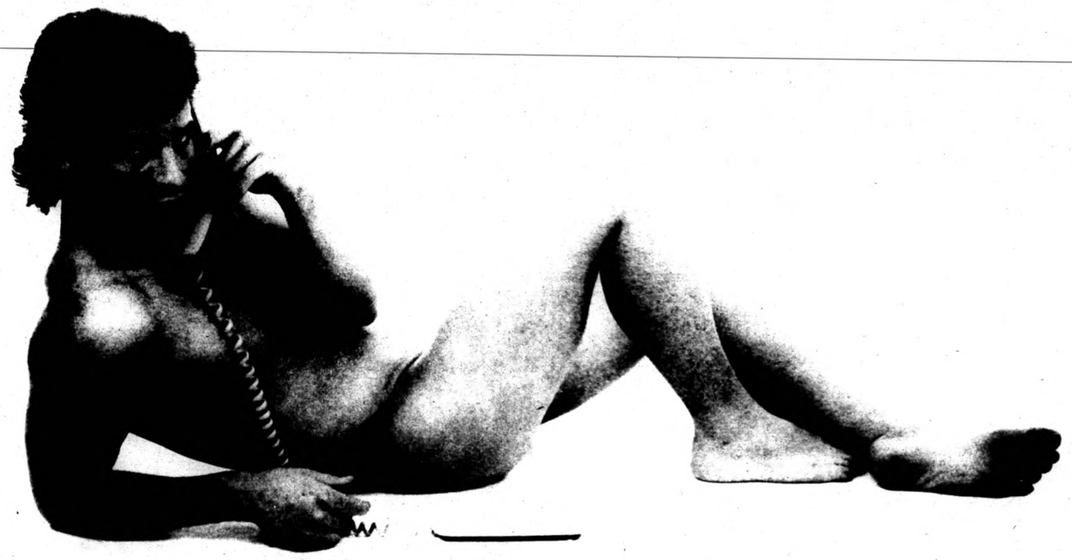

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