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3 AIDS initiatives on ballot next year? by Joseph Nocella

After last year's landslide defeat of Proposition 64, gay and lesbian activists hope they can take some encouragement from the recent success of elsewhere in California, and by LaRouche followers in Santa Clara county. The activists cited the landslide vote in San Francisco as evidence that they can win in other communities. The vote in December was the last time they will get the voters to accept such law.

Like last year's Prop 64, the new LaRouche initiative is opposed by AIDS activists and lauded by religious leaders. Three groups that also got on the ballot next November will now be opposed by AIDS activists and supported by the religious leaders. One of the groups, the AIDS initiative, is opposed by AIDS activists and supported by religious leaders.

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DeFranco Center Board moves ahead!
by Wayne Herriford

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One of MFHR's most innovative programs is funding a "GEPA Can't Be Censored!" Through special grants, MGHR has funded groups which are critical and provide that coverage to the Center's annual reports and publications. The Center has, as its mandate, to insure that the Center meet the needs of the gay and lesbian community of San Diego and Dan treasurer. The Center has been immediately filled by community members who are serving on the Board. The Board of Directors is a critical part of the continued success of the Center.

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Theatre Review by Rkk Rady

42nd Street Dazzles has a real hit on its hands (or opener performances, and unending tap moment when it isn't just great the chorus of a Broadway show girl from Allentown breaks into by the incapacitation of the leading lady, while never forget­wonderfully played by Gina j oolnit tap ballet.

The rest of the roles are well Slater gives his usual, and very appropri­ to the show.

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Weeds

Movie Review by Steve Warren

"Dames" and " We're in the Brock, and her sugar daddy and spritely feet snare Peggy Money." D in the show's fi­
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The story b a real corny one: a way to the show.

W ith the show since its opening (he meant 1929) got more laughs as openly as Joe Biden, and spritely feet snare Peggy Money."

Weeds, is set in a French prison so as not to suggest things like "two guys...fag under a Blant­" could happen in America. Nolte narrates his story, specifically Joe's story. Joe has been in prison, but the playRussian to the show and gets a rare from San Francisco drama fruit Taggart. She campaigns to free Nolte and eventually gets the governor to commute his sentence. As this true story continues Nolte relives his prison story and takes the show on the road. They have the same artistic, financial and social blessings of any play, but the play evolves into something much different before a theater New York. Even a film as daringly differ­ent as this movie has to have a climax, so the play triggers a climax, not the people, and the audience do all the wrong things in the wrong times. Any negative consequences are D e a ­

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by Ted Sahl

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