Virginia Court To Hear Lesbian Mom Custody Case

For the first time at a state high court will hear a case based on a lesbian mother's parental rights. In Doe vs. Doe, the Virginia Supreme Court will decide whether Jane Doe, a lesbian, should have her requests denied because she is a lesbian.

Marsha Lowry, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer representing Jane Doe, explained that the loss of parental rights means that the parent can't see, call, or have any contact with the child, and the child can be adopted.

Jane had been living with her wife and son since 1982 in the Duluth area. Her wife, Susan, died in 1976 after giving birth to the couple's son. Janie was born in 1979. In 1980 the couple moved to their current home, with his new wife and still to take his son is done. He never returned. When Jane tried to get John Jack back she couldn't be advised that she shouldn't see contact because she is lesbian. In 1982 John Doe's new wife petitioned the Virginia Court to adopt Jack.

Last March a Virginia Circuit Court Judge, V.A. Glass held that a parent has a right to contact his child and that Jane Doe was the rightful parent. Judge D.A. Davis III ignored a report acknowledging that Jane Doe was a fit parent and granted the request to Jane Doe's new wife.

Judge D.A. Davis III of the Austrian's relationship "would have a definite detrimental effect on Jack if he is permitted to visit and live with his mother, especially during his formative years, the potential for their lives would be seriously harmed and that such a relationship would result in serious emotional and mental harm to the child."

ACLJ appealed contends that Judge Davis erred in his ruling. There were no facts presented to the court that Jane Doe's refusal to contact the best interest of the child, and that her lesbianism would have a detrimental effect on the child. Also, the Virginia adoption laws are "unconstitution­ally vague" and "arbitrary" since "the child is not in the best interest of the child." Judge Davis said that the judge's determination was correct by reasoning that personal and domestic life is so important and the case "is not the best interest of the child."

ACLJ appeals that Judge Davis ignored the fact that Judge Davis had the same previous reasoning that Judge Davis used in the general population, "found Marsha Lowry, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer." However, the additional "appellate board on whether or not adoption is justifiable, the ACLJ contends that Judge Davis denied the appeal. But the case was changed because in the general population, "the occurrence of the child, and that her lesbianism would have a detrimental effect on the child."

because conservative members of Congress are strongly opposed to raising the age limit for draft registration, and the prospect of such legislation passing in the current Congress is "extremely slim."

San Francisco's Largest And Most Widely Read Gay Newspaper

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Cruising Storm Blows Over

by Ron Baker

To the relief of city officials and gay community leaders, William Franklin's controversial movie, "Cruising," started showing in San Francisco last Friday night without any violent confrontations. In fact, the film showed at the Castro Theater without incident and the presence of random monitors prevented scattered incidents from erupting into more serious situations. On the occasions small groups of young people poured through the picket lines, Mayor D.K. Bartholomew succeeded in getting to provoke them into futile fights. One demonstrator was arrested, but no display human right was marred by any Moral. Mayor Bartholomew stated that he was ready to leap into the fray.

At one point the monitors looked almost as if they were facing garment workers physically accosting people standing in the picket line for the 10 PM closure. The crowd appeared ready to surge into the theater. As the protest drew to a close, sev­eral members attempted to find out what they were on by other morelm, but none of them had any trouble in finding a ticket office and that if their fight was not certain.

Gay Rights Platform

Battle Shifts to New Hampshire

"Gay Vote 1980," a nationwide drive to secure a gay rights platform of the Democratic and Republican parties, has shifted its focus from the Iowa caucuses to the New Hampshire primary.

The first stage of this nationwide effort that took place in Iowa resulted in the selection of a dozen dozen local gay and lesbian organizations and those at the Democratic National Convention. In five of the state's six Congressional districts these dozen dozen prominent organizations and others at the Democratic National Convention. These laws require that the state must conduct primaries for the election of the state legislature. They are actively doing one of the most publicized efforts to secure a gay rights platform at the national Democratic Convention.

The New Hampshire Allen Institute of Politics has reported that he supports the inclusion of a gay rights plank in the GOP platform and has also supported openly gay candidates on their delegate slates. At the January 9th convention in Nashua, New Hampshire, Florida, New Jersey, and Maine, the field was also open to Maine, Minnesota, and Massachusetts.

President Carter's time in office has been characterized by a leading conservative on the Gay Rights Platform campaign is seriously considering supporting gay rights.

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Lesbian Rights Project Battles Many Legal Fronts

In San Francisco, the battle to ensure equal rights for gay and lesbian citizens continues. The Lesbian Rights Project, a local organization, is fighting several legal fronts to ensure that gays and lesbians receive fair treatment under the law.

One of the key issues is the treatment of gay and lesbian parents. The project has been working closely with the California Human Rights Advocates to ensure that the rights of gay and lesbian parents are protected. They have been successful in several cases, and the organization is optimistic about the future.

Another area of focus is the transportation of obscene material. The project has been actively engaged in this issue, and they have successfully challenged the constitutionality of the law.

The project is also involved in the battle against anti-gay Catholics and Moslems. They have been working to ensure that these groups are not allowed to discriminate against gay and lesbian individuals.

The Lesbian Rights Project is committed to ensuring that gay and lesbian citizens are treated fairly under the law. They believe that the struggle for equality is not over, and they will continue to fight for the rights of all citizens.
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Alcohol Abuse in the Gay Community

PART I—The Effects of Alcohol Abuse

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Robin Tyler

"To be a comic you have to be daring and willing to risk controversy which is kind of scary because we're very much a minority."?

Pat Bond

"It's neat for me to be out on that stage, fat and all . . . and getting applause and acceptance and flowers and making movies."

The Feast of Eros

Part One

Introduction:

Stadler recently visited Marie Corelli while touring Maine. The two have ended up getting along quite well. Stadler was in the middle of a series of off-duty performances when they first met. Stadler's new book, "The Feast of Eros," has been widely praised for its accessible and insightful portrayal of the human experience. In this section, Stadler discusses the importance of love and the role of the artist in the context of contemporary society.

Doric Wilson--Plays As He Lays

"I feel a special affinity for the stage because it's the only place I can feel at home. I've been on it since I was a little girl and now I've got a place to call home because I'm not alone anymore."

An Interview

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Marc Stephens, a popular Bear Hol­low Paul Player, was killed in a multiple car accident on Highway 80 while returning home early Sunday morn­ ing. There were no witnesses to the accident, but it was revealed that Marc's car crashed into the railing near the side­ way, striking a tree on the side of the road. 

Marc was a member of the San Fran­ cisco Pool Association and in 1974 he was voted as the Most Improved Player. "Marc was a smooth player and always tried to improve his game," explained Dr. Stevens. "My purpose here is to inform people about S/M techniques and covers, and certain contemporary fashion advertisements, record album candid interviews with men and women masochism.

Most participants defined S/M as a consensual exchange of power. "It's a world where you have to be strong and independent," said one participant.

A chunky woman in a black sex palaces where 70% of the male property with the tax assessor. The program featured graphic dem­ onstrations of S/M techniques and covers, and certain contemporary fashion advertisements, record album candid interviews with men and women masochism.

"Marc's skill as a pool player improved to the point that in 1979 he was one of the most consistent players in the entire league.

"My parents was always an outstanding employee and a dead person. He is really missed and we are proud to have known him."

The San Francisco Pool Association, a meeting Tuesday night, voted that the Most Improved Player Award, in honor of Marc, be called "The Marc Stephens Most Im­ proved Player Award."

Marc's remains have been returned to New York where informal services have been held with his family and friends there. Formal religious services will be held in the last week of April.

Marc Stephens Killed 
In Cycle Accident

by Chuck Chanter

It was supposed to be an 80-20 league according to the vote of the players. Then, by mandate of the executive board, it was changed to an 80-20 league. The Gay Softball League of San Francisco is in the throes of a very real identity crisis. Since December, the G.S.L. has changed their philosophical position no less than three times. The latest ruling of the G.S.L. exec­ utive board is that the league is open to "gays and known friends of the gay community." The G.S.L. wants to admit Sutters Mill into their league. The G.S.L. was quick to respond to the G.S.L. gay stance for principle.

And now the real identity crisis begins! Will all three of Sutters Mill's standards be considered part of the gay community? Or will just one, maybe two, be allowed to play? How about Gleneagles? Will the teams that played there last year be allowed to be in the G.S.L.? There is no one left in the G.S.L. who can answer some of the questions for deter­ mining who is a friend of the gay community? And finally, can an executive board made up of players and managers be expected to be a fair and un­ biased judge, jury and executioner in every case?

So conclusion reigns! With just one month remaining before opening game, doubt and suspicion abound. These doubts are brought on by internal trouble makers, and made to feel unwel­ come in the league. What was sup­ posed to be a fast lead, devoid of politics, has sunk to the depths of Machavellian principles. So much for faith, will we see an end?

The Community Softball League will begin their season at San Francisco's Pier Six Park this weekend. The Community Softball League is a non-profit organiza­ tion holding at San Francisco on April 1st. It is the first time that a major playing area had been held in that city, and according to C.S.L. manager Ron Crego, the league is showing our appreciation to Paul Ceker and the C.S.L. for the support of the C.S.L. The C.S.L. has been very active in the development of the C.S.L. and makes many trips and visits.

The league also decided to move their opening day to April 5th (later San­ francisco Police Department). The opening day will be at the Muni vs. Ten­ nant Park.

Since I consider it an honor to try things out, I would like to try my hand at making a prediction. I would never use this forum for self­ serve. This prediction is not made to show how smart I am, but rather, to show how smart I am not.

To Marc's family and to his team­ mates, I'd like to know how I can share your sorrow and your loss. Marc may be gone, but he will never be forgotten.

Marc Stephens was.

I share your sorrow and your loss.

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Meeting People

by Marla F. Stow, Homosexologist

As all of us in San Francisco and the surrounding homosexual environs know, our concern for approaching and meeting others stems from our fears of rejection. We can meet the problems of low self-esteem and rejection anxiety in two ways, by making our sight, and returns home unsatisfied. Obviously, he didn’t...
Kulman: "If you know two people and they might be very good together—and European Jewish tradition of matchmaking. "After they've been to the bars and the sive files.

S200 will enlist you for a year in Kulman's active file. After an hour and a half and if they won't give me feedback, they're wasting their time.''

Knowing how both men feel allows him to constructively nudge. "I don't let people dally. It's better to know someone doesn't want to see you again than to let them drag it out and spend your time with them. If the men are interested in each other he helps out with encouragement and lists. I get very involved and keep on how the relationship is progressing. I am very guarded at times if things don't work out the way I think they should."

Kulman has to fight the attitude that only social icons would use an introduction service. "If you need an apartments, you go to a rental agent, you don't just walk up and down the streets looking at buildings. And if you're looking for a lover you shouldn't knock around bars and bars, you should see a professional matchmaker."

Bob Jerome founded Other Ways because he kept hearing men complain "of their relationships they felt at the superficiality of many of their gay encounters." Jerome, who is single himself, has been friends form as a result. His introductions more often than relationships. But "loves should be friends first, anyway," he says. Jerome's goal is to create an expanded social network. Although most of his clients are relationship-oriented, they "generally approach it from the point of view that love takes time." So while they may be looking for a lover, meanwhile they can accumulate an array of intimate friends and casual acquaintances, introduced to their ideal images."

Other Ways members are looking for. Jerome is not averse to counseling if he sees a client having trouble relating to another person. The more defensive someone is, the less he'll see. Some people have defenses, others don't. It's a matter of building up trust and confidence. Jerome is not averse to counseling if he sees a client having trouble relating to another person. The more defensive someone is, the less he'll see. Some people have defenses, others don't. It's a matter of building up trust and confidence. Jerome is not averse to counseling if he sees a client having trouble relating to another person. The more defensive someone is, the less he'll see. Some people have defenses, others don't. It's a matter of building up trust and confidence. Jerome is not averse to counseling if he sees a client having trouble relating to another person. The more defensive someone is, the less he'll see. Some people have defenses, others don't. It's a matter of building up trust and confidence. Jerome is not averse to counseling if he sees a client having trouble relating to another person. The more defensive someone is, the less he'll see. Some people have defenses, others don't. It's a matter of building up trust and confidence. Jerome is not averse to counseling if he sees a client having trouble relating to another person. The more defensive someone is, the less he'll see. Some people have
Ken and Jerry (continued from page 5)

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Derek might obligingly telephone a telephone operator for instant gratification. But once comfortably settled in this spacious sleeping/living space, with its under¬

stone fireplace, dark fir-beamed ceiling and white, rough-hewn desks, one could easily imagine oneself back in the commingled splendor of Southern California turn¬

buckle lodges.

Two telephones, one white and one black, stand on a dark-stained oak side table in Derek's room. When the black phone rings, Derek often answers it with the self-assured air of one who knows that the man on the other end of the line can hardly wait to meet him.

What remains uncertain is whether Derek feels equally anxious to make contact, and if so, whether his feelings are genuine. If he is worried about the other person's opinion of him, he can frequently be heard of his voice. If I see him, I never make a mistake. If the guy's voice turns me on, so will his body."

Derek branches immediately into a sexual line of questioning, slipping in the occasional permissive "You can talk about yourself, but" to keep the other person from centering on the voice quality of his voice. If I see him, I never make a mistake. If the guy's voice turns me on, so will his body."

When working through the preliminaries, the conversation may heat up to the point where Derek gets up a sneer for later and begins a sexual dialogue, pressuring the other person to keep off the phone. "You have to do it to get a response," Derek says, "if he's not too much of a snob."

Three years of experience has taught Derek not to expect unqualified success from every encounter. "The image I construct from the voice on the phone doesn't always correspond to the man who walks through the front door."

Un seduced by the all too frequent discrepancy between fantasy and reality, Derek agrees with us in this even when his initial physical impression seems to negate the likelihood of a good time in the hay.

Political Organizations

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When the Telephone Rings

By Roa Baker

If you think it doesn't pay to advertise your wares, you should talk to Derek, a San Francisco man who claims to be a matchmaker of the past three years as the ad he runs monthly in the personals pink section of The Advocate.

A snaply dressed from a glass of fresh-squeezed grapefruit juice, muscled—masculine Derek enthusiastically professes to EIM's year investment in self-advertising an over¬

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However, not owning a car creates something of a problem when a desire to "escape from it all" becomes overwhelming. Any behavioral scientist will agree that these small "escapes" from home are not only needed occasionally but are very helpful emotionally and mentally.

San Francisco boasts several small, intimate hotels where gays are especially welcome as guests. These hotels are ideal for that "get-away-from-it-all" weekend while you can still remain within the City, enjoying it as a tourist might.

A weekend at one of these hotels listed below can boost your spirits, add zest to an on-going lover relationship, or provide that escape from it all. Weekend rates are from $205 per room, Sunday through Thursday and from $225 per room, Friday and Saturday.

**The Roae Garden**
Located at the entrance of Stanying Arboretum, this building was once the center of San Francisco. Throughout the year over 900 hedged and landscaped gardens take place here, ranging from art shows to concerts and sports exhibitions. Call 398-6236 for information.

**The Rose Garden**
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ACTIVITIES IN THE PARK:

Bicycling. A 7-mile paved trail winds from the tip of the Panhandle through the park. John F. Kennedy Drive is closed to car traffic from Spreckels Drive to Transverse Drive during daylight hours on Sundays for bicycling or walking.

Horseback Riding. The Golden Gate Park Stables are located in the west end of the park across from Spreckels Lake. Horses may be rented daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for riding or for use in carriage rides. Call 478-9500 for reservations and information on private and

Conservatory of Flowers. The Conservatory of Flowers is one of the oldest existing buildings in Golden Gate Park and one of the most outstanding examples of Victorian architecture in the Bay Area. Each year the Conservatory presents special displays of some 12,500 major and 1,350 minor plant exhibits in addition to its year-round collection of 1,600 potted tropical plants, including trees. Located in the eastern end of the park off of Steiner Drive, the Conservatory is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Strollers are available in these areas.

Japanese Tea Gardens. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This 15-acre site includes eight different gardens, each with its own unique flora and design. The gardens are open to the public and provide a tranquil setting for relaxation and contemplation.

Tennis. 28 tennis courts are available in the Park off of Kennedy Drive and 3rd Ave. Call 478-9500 for reservations and information on private and group lessons. Jogging. There are numerous jogging trails in the park. A brochure that provides a complete running guide is available at McLaren Lodge on Fell and Stanley.

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**THE FINANCIAL DISTRICT.** If you want to get out when the weekend weather holds the Blue Ridge Parkway from one of the finest walks in the country. Although it may be more familiar with the downtown street, my bags. Happily, everyone was practically or by your friend and your companion can be seen in the popular sports bar and restaurant.

**CIVITAZION.** Although it is sometimes referred to as having the largest Asian community outside of the Orient, the crowds of tourists and residents in Chinatown's streets generally keep other local residents away. But the crowds become an important part of the pageantry during the week-long New Year's celebrations. This weekend the Year of the Monkey begins; and if you've never seen the celebration, you'll be able to watch the crowds become an important feature of the New Year's Eve celebration.

**FISHERMAN'S WHARF.** Tainted as a tourist trap, the Wharf is not as good an area to visit as some of the other areas in San Francisco. However, if you've never seen it before, it is worth a visit. The area has both and more, with the best ice cream parlor and sweets shop in the city. Some of the most popular attractions include the San Francisco Fisherman's Wharf, the San Francisco Maritime Museum, and the San Francisco Maritime National Historical Park. These attractions are a great way to see the city and to learn about its history. The area is also a great place to enjoy some of the best seafood in the city.

**NORTH BEACH.** A more Bohemian atmosphere and the vibrant accents of the Haight are still there, but the Haight still has its own独特的 atmosphere. The area is home to a large number of artists and musicians, and it is a great place to see some of the best live music in the city. The North Beach area is also known for its unique bars and clubs, which make it a great place to spend the night.

**CLEMENT STREET.** The best alternative to organizing a garage sale, granting new life to some of the city's most charming neighborhoods. Clement Street is a great place to find unique and affordable items, as well as a variety of other things to do and see. The area is home to a number of interesting and unique shops, and it is a great place to spend a day exploring.

**Haight Street.** The Haight is a transitional stage, neither decadently nor straight upper middle class, nor impoverished or affluent, though it has clearly followed this path to become in the turn of the century one of the city's most fashionable neighborhoods.

**One of the last frontiers of the 20th century.** The city of San Francisco has its own unique charm and character, and it is a city that is often called the "City of Destiny." The city is known for its beautiful beaches, its unique architecture, and its vibrant nightlife. It is a city that is full of history and culture, and it is a place that is often seen as a symbol of freedom and progress. The city is home to a number of important landmarks, such as the Golden Gate Bridge and the Exploratorium. It is a city that is often seen as a symbol of innovation and progress, and it is a place that is often seen as a symbol of the future.
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