Gay Pride Parade Set To Roll On Sunday

PARADE COMMITTEE SMILES IN FACE OF IMMENGT BANKRUPTCY

by John Schrock

More than four dozen floats and thousands of men and women converged on Market and Spear streets at 11:00 AM Sunday, to stage the 13th Annual San Francisco Gay Pride Day parade in history. In a compro­mised atmosphere due to the three-hour weather delay, yet, three-thousand spectators will be out by 3:00 PM when the planned parade formalities follow the parade.

The Gay Freedom Day Parade Corporation faces possible bankruptcy, due in large part to "an incredible amount of apathy within the gay community," according to Parade Committee President Joseph Johnson. "Bankruptcy could very well mean the end of the Gay Pride parade," warned GPDPC President Joseph Johnson.

"People just take the parade for granted," Johnson said. "It just hasn't reached much community support this year, not even again.

The parade itself costs no money to produce, says Johnson. "It requires only an $18,000 insurance policy for any possible accidents. The $12,000 for permits, and $6,000 for lighting, are just the city's permit and lighting requirements." The committee has contributed to a $30,000 budget this year. "Gigantic cuts" have already been made, according to Parade Committee members.

Fundraisers to date have proved only marginally success. The Parade Committee generally takes in a great deal of money, which then supports the parade, but it is doubtful whether they will raise enough to cover the costs already paid. The city has still not promised to give the gay prade the $11,000 paid to the parade committee.

Should the committee go bankrupt, the all-volunteer Board of City Hall fund for any subsequent parade will be "wiped out," said Johnson, "we could end up with $11,000 to the parade committee."

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Gay Cubs Survive Torture and Impersonation

REFUGEES TELL HORROR STORIES OF BEATINGS AND FORCED LABOR CAMPS

by Larry Bahl

Fort Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania, is an old Pennsylvania National Guard headquarters. Today its two story white frame barracks, set in the rolling green countryside of southeastern Pennsylvania, house nearly 30,000 Cuban refugees.

It is a long, quiet town these days, clear ground serving as baseball fields and streets filling the dirt roads that grid the barracks area. In all there are six separate camp areas, with ample guards positioned at each entrance and ropes of woods serving as barriers for refugees who would seek to visit between the camps.

The separation is not absolute, but "It's very controlled," said one camp area supervisor, who has supervised more than six groups and other families. In early days, U.S. army officers at the camp said that some of the women's barracks were being turned into brothels when unaccompanied women were allowed unescorted area.

The soldiers of the white barracks at each guard point gleaming that this is a way station for most of the Cubans, who will be sent to the city in the near future, not answered. The soldiers, like the civilians of the barracks, were asked for their opinions and what they had found out about the Cubans.

For gays, small town generally means carefully monitored security, a demurral effort to melt into the crowd without attracting notice. At Indiantown Gap, Cuban gays have found that impossible. Visitors who ask to meet Cuban homosexuals are immediately directed to two barracks, and often, by armed guards. Some, who have been searched and sometimes physically harassed their fellow refugees who would gay.

A Low Budget Cowgirls Movie Production

The Cuban gay has been alerted that a San Francisco gay newspaper wanted to talk with them by a friendly U.S. army guard, and they were simply planning to enjoy it. A large banner stretched across one barracks, "WEL­COMING SINGER MOSTER MOVIES". The Cubans had been to approach a San Francisco gay group wanted to talk with them by a friendly U.S. army guard, and they were simply planning to enjoy it.

When the military was used to escort press visitors into the barracks, guards standing watch, holding each other with public affection, greasing breasts and campus garbage. "With the in-cut clothed the Red Cross nurses, they had staid and matching uniforms, white shirts and yellow trousers, some even lavender underwear. It lasted nothing so much as a loafing Carmen Miranda production before the final costumes had arrived, a chorus line jubilantly taking a break between the illusions of rehearsals.

Each barracks has a "counselor," who serves as liaison with the informal camp government the Cubans have established for working with U.S. military. At this barracks, the counselor was resident in a striped black and white blouse, short yellow pants, stacked heel shoes and a rhythmic dance-walk.

It took some time to sort through the crowd, to bring names and addresses of friends back in Cuba for ward, hoping they could be contacted. When things quieted, a small circle sat on the grass and talked about life in Cuba. The party spirit was gone, the happy laughter changed to monotone recitals, and the blouses were lifted to show deep gashes from bayonets, scars inflicted by Cuban jailers they had left behind only weeks ago.

Tales of Terror

For most of the 100 plus open gay men at Fort Indiantown Gap, escape from Cuba had meant escape from military, which has a total of 373 crew members, routinely operates off the Southern California coast, and is at sea an average of 3-4 days a month.

BLEACHED WHITE CUBAN CUBANS

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CARTER ENDORSES BILL TO END IMMIGRATION BAN

Congress unlikely to consider the measure before November election

President Carter last week formally endorsed a $50 million fund for the legal defense of Cubans and other refugees in the U.S., pending legislation to end the ban on Cuban refugees. "Cubans," he said, "are appealing to all lesbians and gay men to accept the responsibility of caring that we might demonstrate to

INSIDE

MCC Launches Fundraising Effort For Cuban Gays

(Toronto, Canada) Nearly $30,000 has been pledged to aid the lesbians and gay Cuban refugees now held in camps at Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania; Elgin Air Force Base, Florida; and Fort Chaffee, Arkansas.

The funds have been promised by ministers representing Metropolitan Community Churches extending an MCC conference outside Toronto last week.

Reverend Troy D. Perry continued his appeal for funds, saying that "We are appealing to all lesbians and gay men to accept the responsibility of caring that we might demonstrate to
**NEWS BRIEF**

**GBBA Drops World Airways**

San Francisco: GBBA, the Gay Business and Allied Group, has dropped World Airways from its list of approved suppliers. A GBBA source said that the airline's policy of providing space for the GBBA Convention caused conflict with GBBA's stance in favor of equal rights and opportunities for all people. The source noted that World Airways has a policy of not accepting bookings from groups that discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation.

**Illinois House Rejects ERA**

Champaign: The Illinois House rejected the Equal Rights Amendment by a vote of 68-17. The amendment, which would prohibit discrimination based on sex, failed to receive the two-thirds majority needed for passage. The amendment was introduced by Rep. Gloria Smith of Chicago, who said, "We must ensure that women are treated with the same respect and opportunity as men." The measure is supported by the National Organization for Women (NOW) and the ACLU.

**Fired Lesbian Police Settle Out of Court**

Oakland: San Francisco Police Officer Susan T. Johnson, who was fired for being a lesbian, has settled her lawsuit with the city for an undisclosed amount. Officer Johnson, who served with the Oakland Police Department before moving to San Francisco, said, "I'm glad to be able to put this behind me. It's been a long and difficult battle." The settlement is a victory for the ACLU, which filed a lawsuit on behalf of Officer Johnson.

**Canadian Commission Urges Gay Rights**

 Ottawa: The Canadian Human Rights Commission (CHRC) has urged Parliament to amend the Canadian Human Rights Act to prohibit discrimination based on sexual orientation. The CHRC's report, "Gay Rights," recommends that the federal government take action to protect the rights of gay people.

**Castro Street Fair Sparks Controversy**

San Francisco: The Castro Street Fair will take place this weekend, despite a protest by the San Francisco Police Department. The fair, which celebrates gay culture, has been marred by controversy in recent years. This year, the San Francisco Police Department has threatened to arrest anyone who engages in acts of sexual conduct.

**Prison Inmates Sue Authorities**

San Francisco: A group of prison inmates has filed a lawsuit against the San Francisco Sheriff's Department, alleging that they were denied proper medical care. The inmates, who are housed at the San Francisco County Jail, said that they were denied medication for mental health issues and that they were subjected to cruel and unusual punishment.

**ACLU Begins Gay Prisoner Project**

San Francisco: The ACLU has launched a new project to provide legal representation to gay prisoners in California. The project will focus on issues such as discrimination, medical care, and mental health.

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**ANITA BBLANT FAMILY COOKBOOK**

Enrique Silberztein, the editor of the San Francisco Eagle, has written a cookbook that focuses on the culinary traditions of the gay community. The book, "Anita Bryant's Family Cookbook," includes recipes for dishes such as "Anita's Famous Beef Stroganoff" and "Anita's Famous Chicken Caesar Salad."
Bill Kraus
Texas, Minnesota, California, New York and Washington. Some of us have worked with you since April on this Platform. To my right to be here. But when we go outside of this Platform Committee, we find that today in areas under the authority of our federal government, we are denied the right to receive a security clearance, we are banned from service in the military, we are barred from entering this country as tourists, or we would be placed on probation for the duration of our visit to this country. We are subject to a mind-boggling variety of legally-mandated discrimination. And in some states, it would be dangerous to us to come out, solely because we are gay.

Fellow members of this Platform Committee, this is not a frivolous issue. Millions of us—the great majority of whom vote for the Democratic Party and support the programs of this party and its attempts to assure the civil rights of all Americans—are today denied the right to participate fully in national life and to live free of discrimination because of our sexual orientation.

The issue of an administrative remedy nags at some gay leaders. "I think it's totally inadequate," said Bill Kraus, one of the participants. Others have been more cautious. "We are constantly reminded of the problems of gay people within the gay community," one participant said. "We are not as united as we could be."
The Great Outdoors contingent in the Los Angeles parade nearly doubled.

Washington, D.C.

Washington D.C.'s traditional street fair gay pride celebration on June 21.

Boston

Gay Community News reports that 5,000 lesbians and gay men marched in Boston's annual gay pride celebration on June 21.

The Parade begins 11 AM (not 10 AM as reported in the official program) at Market and Spear Streets, proceeds down Market through United Nations Plaza to Civic Center Plaza.

**1980 Gay Pride Weekend Festivities**

**Saturday, June 28**

**ALIVE**


**HEATWAVE**

Disco party at the Kabuki Theatre, 1811 Post St. 10 PM-5 AM. Live performances by Cut Glass and Ava Cherry. Laser light show. Dance music. Tickets available at Rugby, Body Center, Gramophone, City Athletic Club and State Street. $10 advance, $15 door (if available). Portion of proceeds donated to S.F. Gay Freedom Day Marching Band and Twirling Corps.

**DREAMLAND**

Muscle Beach Party with imported performing muscians. 10 PM till dawn. $5 members, $7 guests.

**ALFIE'S**

Welcome Denver to S.F. party. Begin 7 PM. From 8 PM to 9 PM members of the S.F. Gay Band will welcome members of the L.A. Gay Band. No cover, complimentary buffet and reduced-price drinks.

**Sunday, June 29**

**GALLERIA**

Second annual Gay Tea Dance. 4 PM-midnight. Special guest star Tessa Marie. $10 advance, $12 door.

**TROCADERO TRANSFER**

Post parade Tea Dance. 5 PM-2 AM. 520 4th St. Free shuttle service from Civic Center (and later from Castro). $3.

**DREAMLAND**

Post parade Thank You Tea Dance. 4 PM-2 AM. Free for members. $3 guests.

**IBEAM**

Sunday afternoon tea dance. Free. 3-9 PM.

**CELLBLOCK PARTY**

Drummer magazine in cooperation with Bulldog Bar presents Cellblock Party. 5 PM on. 132 Turk St. 775-5511.

**AMELLA'S**

Post parade Celebration and Dance. 647 Valencia. 4 PM-2 AM.

**STUDIO WEST**

Post parade Disco Buffet. 3-8 PM. $1 donation. Proceeds go to the Harvey Milk Fund. 100 Van Ness St.

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Gay Males known to have become very active feminists, who don't like men. It's difficult to deal with lesbian demands and the philosophy of lesbian separatism.

I think the picture for cooperation is bleak unless men get off their asses and do some real struggling with their sexist attitudes.

—Most gay men see lesbians as being too reactionary, and since men are now into machoness, I'm less apt to be patient.

—There's a lot of class bigotry in the gay movement. We're seeing more affluent gay men in leadership and generally that cuts a lot of women out. Also, until men show a real will-

—I really don't find lesbians puzzling. To me, lesbians are just homosexual women.

—I don't think they understand why we are so socially and sexually gregarious.

—I don't understand what it's like to deal with sexism on an exper­iencia! level. I have to be sensitized and educated, I guess.

Gay Newspaper Launched in Hong Kong

Shasha has been interviewed on television and by many local publications, as well as written articles for reprinting. In an interview with the Chinese-language "Pink Triangle"—a periodical aimed at teenagers.

A GUESTHOUSE in the first gay-oriented newspaper in Chinese, has begun publication in Hong Kong as of last February. The third issue is now in preparation to be published late this month.

Shasha notes that lesbians have the greatest difficulties in Hong Kong. "Oppression of lesbians in this society is greater," he says. "The status of women in traditional Chinese society has been low, let alone that of lesbians."

The editor has adopted the pseudonym San Shasha due to the illegal

The article stated that the appearance of the per-

the newspaper is being published in defiance of the government's efforts to ban "indecent" material. Despite the ban, the newspaper is distributed through local gay clubs and through underground channels. Shasha is the only known gay person working for the newspaper.

Copies of the newspaper are being sold on the street for 25 cents each. The newspaper is published in Chinese and English and is aimed at both gay and straight readers.

The newspaper covers a wide range of issues, including politics, social affairs, and entertainment. Shasha hopes that the newspaper will help raise awareness and promote understanding of gay and lesbian issues in Hong Kong.

For the gay movement to go ahead, we have to be pretty solidly united. My hope is that lesbians and gay men would start drawing together more.
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14880 River Road, Guerneville, California 95446
AT LAST! A street bus service has begun to the Russian River area and a second similar service will begin next week.

The wood-only service began last weekend from three stops in front of the Stadium bar on Polk, the Anchor bar on 14th and Sport Bar on 9th Street in the Castles. The buses depart to all of the major resorts and shopping areas.

The bus service is being run by the Russian River Express, a joint venture of the Russian River Resort and Brown & Brown, the operators of the Woodlands.

The service is scheduled to run from 9am to 6pm, seven days a week, until the end of the summer season.

To contact the Russian River Express, you can call 468-2492.
Women's Float Committee Preparces Parade Entry

by Sue Zemel

A band of lesbians have camped out in a warehouse in a San Francisco pier to prepare for this year's Gay Freedom Day...
Assault Victim Charges
Police Negligence

A Reno newspaper photographer, who was assaulted by a Reno man in the parking lot of the Reno Police Station, has filed a $100,000 lawsuit against the Reno Police Department. The photographer, who was working on a story about the death of a Reno man, alleged that the assault was caused by the failure of the police department to protect him and his equipment.

The lawsuit charges that the police officers failed to provide adequate protection and that they acted with negligence. The photographer further alleged that the officers did not properly investigate the incident and that they did not provide adequate protection for the media.

The Reno Police Department has not yet commented on the lawsuit. However, the department has confirmed that the photographer was assaulted and that an investigation is underway.

The lawsuit was filed in the Washoe County District Court and is being handled by the Reno law firm of Johnson & Johnson.

Lesbian Mother Wins Child Custody Case

A lesbian mother has won a child custody case in a county court. The mother, who is a resident of the county, had been seeking custody of her child for several years.

The court ruled that the mother was the primary caretaker of the child and that the father was not a fit parent. The mother had been living with her partner for several years and had been the primary caretaker of the child.

The father had argued that he was entitled to custody of the child, but the court ruled that the mother was more able to care for the child.

The case is being handled by the Reno law firm of Johnson & Johnson.

EVENTS

MONDAY, JUNE 30

Cable 6, 9 PM—Lovestyles—Jud Kohl hosts a discussion of topical gay issues (also Sat., July 5).

TUESDAY, JULY 8

Front Runners—Front Bridge—Gay pride in the desert (also Thurs., July 10).

FRIDAY, JULY 11

3rd Y.E.A.R. fundraiser—Hidden Valley Inn (also Saturday).

Saturday, June 28

50th anniversary of the March on Washington for Gay Rights—4 p.m.

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people deal with personal issues by providing support, advice, understanding to go beyond merely seeing their attractiveness. There come with all sorts of personalities. Some—perhaps a minority—are not so accommodating to the mannerisms of others. They may be abrasive, intimidating, or even downright offensive. But if you are feeling nervous and bad about yourself and expecting a rejection, then your vibes will be felt by the other person. If you find yourself somehow blocked, you should come out—I mean, talk totally, be open on the job—so don't weep a button—but don't laugh at the fag jokes either. Coming out is like the old riddle: What has legs and two heads, but only one mind? The answer is a pair of tongs. But then again, coming out is not always easy. It may involve being patient with yourself (and your friends who are more out than you) and remembering that you don't have to explain everything. The important thing is to express yourself as you feel is right, and to be honest in your dealings with others. It may take time, but you will gradually become more comfortable with your identity. You may find that others are more accepting than you thought, and that your own self-image improves as well. The key is to be true to yourself and to recognize that your sexuality is only one part of who you are.
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Fire Island: A Spectacle of Gay Affluence and Gay Male Beauty

Fire Island is the ideal gay mecca for New Yorkers. Once a poor sandy end of the Long Island Sound, Fire Island has come to symbolize the gay male American Dream. It is now a vibrant community with over 3,000 homes and a year-round population of 10,000, mostly gay. This 18 miles long island, 1 mile wide that runs along the east coast of Long Island, Fire Island is usually at least 10 degrees cooler than the mainland. The fire island experience is quite idyllic and many liken it to their owniale 300 degrees cooler than the mainland. The fire island experience is quite idyllic and many liken it to their ownale.

There are two communities on Fire Island; the old and the new. The old fire island is where many of the older gay residents live, and it's a quiet place where people enjoy the natural beauty of the island. The new fire island is where many of the younger residents live, and it's a more vibrant place with lots of bars, clubs, and restaurants. There are two main beaches on Fire Island: Cherry Grove, which is the main gay beach, and the less crowded and less well-known South Beach.

The Gay Subculture

Fire Island is a hub of the gay subculture, located in the eastern part of the United States. The island is famous for its vibrant gay community, which includes bars, clubs, and restaurants that cater to the gay community. The island is also known for its annual events, such as the Gay Pride Parade, which is held in June.

The Gay Pride Parade

The Gay Pride Parade is held annually in June and is one of the main events on Fire Island. The parade is a colorful celebration of gay pride, with floats, costumes, and music. It's a chance for the gay community to come together and celebrate their diversity and their love for each other.

The Gay Men's Club

The Gay Men's Club is one of the most popular gay clubs on Fire Island. The club is known for its lively atmosphere and its many events, such as dance nights and drag shows. The club is a hub of the gay community, and it's a place where people can meet new friends and socialize.

The Gay Bars

Fire Island has many gay bars, such as the Gay Village and the Gay Beach Club. These bars are popular with gay men and are known for their lively atmosphere and their many events, such as dance nights and drag shows. The bars are a hub of the gay community, and they're a place where people can meet new friends and socialize.

The Gay Restaurants

Fire Island has many gay restaurants, such as the Gay Palace and the Gay Village. These restaurants are known for their delicious food and their friendly atmosphere. They're a popular place for gay men to meet up and enjoy a meal.

The Gay Boutiques

Fire Island has many gay boutiques, such as the Gay Village and the Gay Palace. These boutiques are known for their selection of gay-themed clothing and accessories. They're a popular place for gay men to find unique gifts for their friends and loved ones.

The Gay Hotels

Fire Island has many gay-friendly hotels, such as the Gay Village and the Gay Palace. These hotels are known for their comfortable rooms and their friendly staff. They're a popular place for gay men to stay while they're on Fire Island.

The Gay Resorts

Fire Island has many gay-friendly resorts, such as the Gay Village and the Gay Palace. These resorts are known for their luxurious accommodations and their many amenities, such as pools and spas. They're a popular place for gay men to relax and enjoy a vacation.

Gay News

Fire Island is a popular destination for gay men, and there are many gay news publications that cover the island. Some of the most popular gay news publications include the Gay Times and the Gay Village.

The Gay Magazine

The Gay Magazine is a gay-friendly magazine that is published in Fire Island. The magazine covers a wide range of topics, such as gay news, lifestyle, and entertainment. It's a popular source of information for gay men who live on Fire Island or who visit the island.

The Gay Blogs

Fire Island has many gay-friendly blogs, such as the Gay Village and the Gay Palace. These blogs are known for their informative articles and their lively discussions. They're a popular place for gay men to learn more about the island and to connect with other gay men.
MOVIES

Despite its waxy lustre, The Shining is a kitchen floor disaster.

Kubrick Directs an Embarrassing, Big-Budget Failure

The Sentinel

June 27, 1980

ESSENTIAL

Alistair MacLean, Bedroom Massacre
Orson Welles, Chimes at Midnight

Lydia M. Fernandes, Letitia Anne Musgrove

Risa Kay Nolan, The Shining

A Joe Kubrick film, The Shining tells the story of Jack Torrance, a writer who checks into a remote hotel, the Overlook, to winterize it for the coming winter. The hotel is supposedly haunted by the ghosts of its former occupants.

It is the summer of 1952, and Jack Torrance (Jack Nicholson) is a struggling writer who is running out of time. His wife, Wendy (Shelley Duvall), is pregnant with their second child, and Jack is under extreme pressure to finish his novel. The only way to earn some money is to take a job as the caretaker of the Overlook Hotel in the winter months.

Jack and Wendy are the last tenants, and they are left alone with the hotel. The hotel is supposed to be haunted, but Jack dismisses such rumors as mere superstition. However, strange things begin to happen, and Jack begins to lose his grip on reality.

The hotel is a maze of corridors and rooms, and Jack becomes increasingly paranoid, convinced that the hotel is trying to drive him mad. He begins to see visions and hear voices, and his mental health begins to deteriorate.

As the winter progresses, the hotel becomes more and more isolated, and Jack's sanity begins to unravel. Wendy, who has heard about the hotel's haunted past, begins to worry about her husband's mental state.

Despite its waxy lustre, The Shining is a kitchen floor disaster. Kubrick's direction is at times mesmerizing, but the film's theme of descent into madness is left unexplored. The performances are competent, but the film's failure to deliver on its promise leaves a sour taste in the mouth.

The Shining is a film that should have been a towering achievement, but it falls flat. Its reputation as a classic is more myth than reality. The film is a missed opportunity, a film that could have been a masterpiece, but instead, it is a kitchen floor disaster.
"The Club" is a musical about male chauvinism that even males can enjoy. Performed by an all-female cast of seven, singing songs that were popular between 1894 and 1905, the show is wickedly witty, delicious. Because I didn't feel lectured to during the performance. Seeing women playing men who are telling jokes and singing songs about women...our own message. Even the epilogue, delivered by an actress with "her hair down" merely mentions, smilingly, how "equal" we are. One of the most delightful scenes in the musical is when the audience gets to see a female impersonating a male who is impersonating A Woman Director Speaks Out INTERVIEW WITH MICHELLE TRUFFAUT

By Laura Water

"Theatre in San Francisco is unique. The main contribution of the American Repertory Theatre, here in San Francisco, is that it is a consistent theatre that is not afraid to try something new. The theatre's artistic director, Michelle Truffaut, is a woman director who has forged a path in the male-dominated field of theatre. As a woman director, would you like to reflect on the whys and hows?"

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