Toklas Club Demands Probe of Charges Linking D.A.'s Office to Organized Crime

Gay employees report death threats to FBI

Steven P. Kelly

San Francisco (KGO-TV) - In a dramatic and emotional meeting last Monday night, members of the Harvey Milk Democratic Club, San Francisco's largest gay political organization, called for a sweeping investigation that would peer deep into the heart of D.A. Torin Tinsley's office, and into the hearts of a number of high-ranking State Personnel Board officials, in an effort to determine the extent of corruption within the D.A.'s office.

The resolution, a sweeping call for a complete investigation of D.A. Torin Tinsley's office, was submitted by Harvey Milk Club president Ray Andrew, and approved by a consensus vote of 11 to zero.

The Sentinel visits the Baths at Eight and Howard

Dick Hubeck

San Francisco (KGO-TV) - Rick Snyder, gaurdian supervisor of the Club Baths at 8th and Howard, was fed up today, though that's not the reason for his complaint.

"I wish you'd hold in line a little better," he said. "This is a pictures and towels place, not a pool. We're trying to run a business here. Just wait in line. It'll go faster." Rick talked about the sad state of affairs that his club now faces, with the city at war with the baths.

The Sentinel visits the baths at Eight and Howard.

Board Reshuffles Gay Task Force Leadership

Brydon resigns; six Board members decide not to seek re-election

Lance Smith

San Francisco (KGO-TV) - Following a series of criticisms, the Board of Directors of the National Gay Task Force (NGTF) last week shuffled in leadership structure and announced a more aggressive stance against the New Christian Right.

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Sentinel Interview with Mayoral Aide Catherine Barron

Catherine Barron is a short-haired woman with a serious expression. She is wearing a suit and tie.

She was fired from the mayor's office last week, according to Mayor Dianne Feinstein's office. Her final public role was as a member of a civilian review board investigating complaints about the police department.

"Some people thought I was arrogant, but I was only trying to do the right thing," she said. "I was not interested in power or personal gain."

Barron was a member of the Board of Supervisors and was appointed to the civilian review board by Mayor Feinstein.

"I was appointed to the board because of my experience in the military," she said. "I thought I could bring a different perspective to the investigation."
ON LIVE!

with Randy Alfred

Channel 7

Dear Readers,

As we've been hearing frequently from our dedicated viewers, we're eager to start the ball rolling on yet another fine show with LM. We're live from the cable studio and our guest is LM himself, the man who's been making TV history for the past few years. LM is ready to share his insights and experiences with us, as he's known to do in his engaging and informative interviews.

With LM, we can expect a wide range of topics to be discussed, from current events to personal stories. LM's unique perspective and keen intelligence make him a fascinating person to watch. He always manages to bring a fresh and insightful perspective to every discussion.

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MOVIE NEWS & NOTES

Polyester Stinks Up the Box Office

Seymour Cassel

Ken Russell, a director with a style that's unique, for all its distinctive qualities, was to be seen in "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls." First the movie was released to有限的 screenings. Then, in the opening sequence Peter Kramer, who was played by Robert Forster, a good actor who took the trouble to tie things together, appeared on the screen. Kramer is the producer of the movie and also the head of the production company. He is the man who controls the fate of the two women, Bette Davis and Joan Crawford, who are the central characters in the movie.

Mr. Russell's movie is an extended nightmare, a nightmare of violence and degradation. The scenes are extremely graphic and the movie is filled with language that is offensive and vulgar. The movie is a portrayal of the underside of society, a society that is filled with greed and corruption.

The movie is set in the 1950s, a time when American society was beginning to change. The movie shows the decline of the movie industry and the rise of television. The movie is a commentary on the nature of Hollywood and the movie business.

Mr. Russell's movie is a disturbing and thought-provoking film. It is a movie that will make you think about the nature of life and the human condition. It is a movie that will make you question your own values and beliefs.
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The play is a double victory story, with one of the women being the first woman to hold the title of captain. The other is a young woman who has been a part of the military for many years. The play is not only a celebration of women in the military, but also a celebration of the strength and resilience of women. The performances are powerful and moving, with the actors delivering their lines with great conviction. The set design is simple, with a few props and a few actors, but it is effective in conveying the mood of the play. The lighting is soft and warm, with a few occasional flashes of light to highlight key moments. The music is a mix of classical and modern compositions, with a few songs sung directly by the actors.

The play ends with a final scene in which the two main characters talk about their future plans. The woman who has been the captain for many years says that she plans to retire and spend more time with her family. The young woman says that she is still not sure what she wants to do, but she is grateful for the opportunity to serve in the military. The scene is moving and emotional, with the actors delivering their lines with great emotion. The play ends with a final scene in which the two main characters talk about their future plans. The woman who has been the captain for many years says that she plans to retire and spend more time with her family. The young woman says that she is still not sure what she wants to do, but she is grateful for the opportunity to serve in the military. The scene is moving and emotional, with the actors delivering their lines with great emotion. The play ends with a final scene in which the two main characters talk about their future plans. The woman who has been the captain for many years says that she plans to retire and spend more time with her family. The young woman says that she is still not sure what she wants to do, but she is grateful for the opportunity to serve in the military. The scene is moving and emotional, with the actors delivering their lines with great emotion.
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The Four Seasons is a disappointment, lacking the emotional depth and nuance that Cassavetes’ other films have displayed. The acting is uneven, with some performances feeling forced and artificial. The dialogue is stilted and the pacing is slow. The film fails to capture the essence of the centenarian’s life and instead feels like a didactic meditation on aging.

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noise, is a surprising amount of interest. The audience seems to enjoy the show,
and at least if you're part of it. Congratulations. (Davis Hall, June 26, 6 p.m.,
$10, $11, $12.50.)

DEAD KENNEDYS, SPEED BOY: After symphony hall, you can charge over for
SP's house-punk rockers. 'Their Too Drunk To Fuck' single continues to hold down
the No. 1 spot on the UK Alternative Record charts. (Cavern Club, 9 p.m., $6.)

PHOEBE SNOW, TRA: The little mother with the big voice bears her chops in a
rare appearance. I don't know what else he's backing her up with, but you'll see, or
the best of her. (Warfield, June 27, 7 p.m., $12 adv., $15 for a few of life's little mysteries. (Warfield, June 27, 7 p.m., $12 adv., $15.)

LULLYS, JO ALLEN & THE SHAPES: A bargain show of local power pop,
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WILLIE NELSON, DEBERT McCLINTON: The Hell's Angels present Shogun
Wille at this bar of a venue. My friend Danny owes the Boss a drink, his plan
has made the world tour for Shogun at least as a tour of Steve's, which is one breed of review. Blue-eyed soul singer McClinton
steals the show with his blues and can smile, good luck getting tickets. (Coyote,
June 27, 8 p.m., $12 adv., $15.)

VAPORS, 30/36, PUNTS: With one novelty hit to their name, "Turning Japanese,"
here come de zaps Vapors headlining the Warfield. It was a great song and I hope
they're there's no more that came from. 20:20 put out a hot lippy LP last year,
which unfortunately got lost in the shuffle. Beautiful harmonies, and crisp guitar
gave way to a dead follow-up which doesn't hold as well, but they were great
in a year ago-so maybe was the life of 10:10 song attack that found the life. Peeps
are local would-be. Call it a sampler. (Warfield, June 28, 8 p.m., $7.50, $8.50.)

GALLERIA TEB DANCE: Traditionally the most beloved of Commercial Ensem-\l-
ble's evening, this after-wards bash features the open roof of it all, dark, fresh fruit
and wine and what else. Famous from San Francisco, the City are regulars on the
TNT at one of their peep shows. It was a spectacular show. One back off of every ticket goes to the
Gay Men's Chorus and is tax deductible. It's a 4th anniversary celebration and
advance purchase is recommended. 75% to the one charmed in the corner. (Galieria,
June 28, 8 p.m.—midnight, $12 adv., $15.)

LOUDEN WAINWRIGHT III, LARRY KRAMER: This laureate folkie may be the most
famous of the black humor writers. Dean Stock is in the Middle of the Road.
And here he is, in a solo act, by himself.imenti, he is a powerful speaker. (Oslo, June
28, 8 p.m.—midnight, $7.50 adv., $9.50.)

DIRT BAND, MEL MARTIN QUINTET, NICHOLAS/GLOVER & WRAY: A
beautiful of the many, featuring Gail Sherwood, the thoughtful blues,
and the winsome contemptuous little boy's moments. (Bobbing House, 6 & 11 p.m.,
$7.50 adv., $9.50.)

TOMMY TADLOCK, CHIEFLYERS: The best of the gang was a sell-out, with
the Winds at the top. An exciting band that you can't be missed. (Old Waldorf, June
30, 8:30 p.m., $5,)

DEBERT McCLINTON: Out of the readiness of Town and Louisiana.
McClinton mixes blues and rock with some original, and you won't need
their feature here. (Old Waldorf, July 1, 8 & 11 p.m.,
$6 adv., $7.50 adv., $9.50 adv.)

STILL LITTLE FINGER, IDOA: The bandmates, Elder's answer to the Clash,
and the时髦 marking their last act. The Canadian openers' greatest claim
to fame may be that the band still answers to the name Johnny Shithead. Isn't
that just advanced? (Old Waldorf, July 3, 8 & 11 p.m.,
$6 adv., $7.50 adv., $9.50 adv.)

THELLA HUMOON, VIOLA WELL'S: A promising double-bill recommends this
Galleria party. Vivi Wells broke nationally out of San Francisco, and she's
in her prime now. (Great American Music Hall, July 3, 8:30 p.m., $5.)

JOANNA WENT, LONGSHOREMEN: The neo-beatnik stars of the
Dirt Band, and the most charismatic of their ilk. (Great American Music Hall,
July 3, 8:30 p.m., $5.)

STEPHANE GRAPPELLI: The masterful jazz violinist is ten years older than
Ella and remains one of the most endearing, breathtaking performers in any
music of any age. Grappelli's reputation was made back to his recording with
disco Diagnose at the Hot Club of Par, in the 50s, with his arrangers and
assistants and the SF Symphony. He's been playing with us for years. (Great
American Music Hall, July 4 & 5, 8:30 & 11 p.m., $10, $15 adv.)

JOEARIOE, VARIEDOWN: Joe Airey remains one of the most exuberant, breathtaking performers in any music,
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