No ‘Smoking Gun’

Gay Diseases Still Baffle Scientists

Sciences at the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta revealed this week that their statistical study of patients afflicted with Kaposi’s sarcoma, Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, and related diseases points to no single cause for the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

“There is no smoking gun,” said Dr. James Curran, head of the CDC’s task force on the baffling outbreak of the previously rare diseases among gay men in New York and San Francisco. “We’ll have to piece together other bits of information to learn the cause.”

CDC continues Cancer Task Force funding

The task force on Kaposi’s sarcomas “gay” at the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta is not in danger of being wobbled by funding cutbacks, the group’s leader said this week. “In fact,” Dr. James Curran said, “we have recruited new people and are now looking to find space for our activities.”

When the CDC responded to the KS epidemic, Curran explained, as it did to all others, “we summoned resources out of thin air. We still haven’t had a moment’s respite from our problem and we are looking outside for funds from outside those two states may be carrying an infectious biological agent while visiting the San Francisco Bay area, but even we, or else we would have found such cases.”

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TREATMENT AND HOPE

by Bobbi Campbell, RN

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Cancer is the result of the uncontrolled growth of abnormal cells. The growth of abnormal cells is called cancer. Cancer is not caused by viruses. It is a disease of the body’s immune system, which normally fights off invading organisms. Cancer results when this system fails to function properly. When this happens, some of these abnormal cells may begin to grow out of control. This is called a tumor.

The most common types of cancer are those of the skin, the digestive system, the respiratory system, and the urinary system. The most common cause of cancer is exposure to radiation. Other causes include cigarette smoking, and certain chemicals and drugs. Some cancers are inherited.

If you’ve ever had a cold, you know how quickly your body can fight it off. The immune system is responsible for keeping your body healthy. It does this by destroying any cells that are not part of your body. When the immune system fails, these cells can begin to grow out of control. This is called cancer.

In the late 1970s, the numbers of new cases of cancer began to increase. This increase was largely due to advances in medicine and the early detection of cancer. In the 1970s, many new drugs were developed to treat cancer. These drugs are called chemotherapy. Chemotherapy involves the use of drugs to kill cancer cells. These drugs are given as part of a treatment plan. The plan may include surgery, radiation therapy, or a combination of these treatments.

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ON LIVE
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Lavender,サイズ40, Dallas. Texas. I like the color.

Another look is a conservative.

Lavender dress, size 40.

Is it really the most exciting thing you can wear?

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Tally, cool. Green Beach.

Off-white, bell-bottom jeans.

Bell-bottom. I'm really into jeans.

Each other look is too conservative.

Jacques, medical secretary. Oak

Not tight clothing, kind-of happy in a flowy, comfortable, almost

Body features, but doesn't explain

David, ice-cream-scorer, Dublin.

Like the pretty look—insulators, that's what it's all about—comfortable,

Doesn't make you want to move or anything.

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Religious, but not political.

Religious and a lot of my friends are. They're not political.

I don't know what they're thinking. It's not just about politics.

It depends, if it fits the person. It can be very interesting.

It doesn't, they don't look good in it.
Pyror Restraint: What Every Gay Man Should Know About Public Sex

by Matt Coles

Sex in public is a dangerous business. You can get shot or beat up, even marry. You can end up in jail. If you are convicted, you will have to register with the sheriff for the rest of your life as a "sex offender."

Many people think that police décidé in frusinating areas are a thing of the past. There was a bit of talk a few years ago about the courts throwing out "sex offender" laws. There is always a lot of talk about how intolerant people are, but as long as the horses aren't being scared. The truth is that gay men are getting busted for "sex offenses" right here in San Francisco in pretty out-of-the-way places.

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In most cases, the only way to avoid conviction is to make use of your freedom of speech, press, and assembly. You can do something sexual (touch someone) without being arrested. The Constitution's guarantee of freedom does not mean that we have a right to ignore the law. The state supreme court did question the validity of the law in a few cases. It is an important point that needs to be made clear and the court's decision is a step toward proving the law's constitutionality.

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What Really Happens

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I've never seen a case based on the complaint of a citizen who got propositioned when he didn't want to be.

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA: One person in five went to the docks to help ease the pressure of the dock strike. The dock people were in on television commercials warning about the docks. A couple of hours before the Dock People's meeting, the Union report said, "Thanks for helping save the docks." In a crisis a whole community works together. Given a half chance, middle-class Americans can be proud to do some nice things, if they only know.

WASHINGTON D.C.: The mea sure President Reagan went to Fort Wayne was to avoid being caught up in National Condom Week sponsored by Planned Parenthood of Metropolitan Washington. The event has been going on for several years featuring a "National Condom Week Rubber Dance" with decorations of various colored inflated condoms. There is also a condom-blowing contest with $53 for the winner. About $1,000 of Federal Funds are spent on the event. Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker commented bitterly, "this outrageously crude protest reflection is a classic disregard of the need to use proper, taxpayer dollars most effectively to help the needy."

This brings in the old song: "Who's callous now?"

NO CITY OR STATE PLEASE: writes Mrs. B.F. to Ann Landers in a recent column, Mrs. B.F. that is, wanted to know about her daughter, 14, and her boyfriend, also 14, engaging in an unusual activity. "He likes to tie her up, and obviously she likes to be tied. He treats her very gently when he ties her up a couple of times. The boy's mother also knows and approves. Ann Landers suggests they all go to a therapist. Well now we know of two games that the whole family can play.

Which brings us to another regret letter about leaving "six large gold coins" in the bank on a relative after the writer has died. "I would need to have the crowns replaced after I am resurrected. Dentistry may be a dying art but at least it is improving."

We also invite response from our readers.
To others, they are the start of present—of all ages and fans of all description. Softball has always been a never-ending means of controversy for veterans vying for the same position, and now some managers began to recruit any gay offering that he could connect to the gay community. A lot of gay players find themselves on the bench or left off teams. But some players had a chance to catch at the crack of the bat and encourage the daring runner or the hot dog to take that extra base. Some teams have their own brand of street-leaders, whose moves and chants are often as loud as the crack of the bat. The CSL, however, has never had that atmosphere.

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MAKING LOVE FOR ALL SEASONS: Henry Taylor ("King VI,") a gay activist who consults the "Toi" Mart in the new Hollywood release. Mr. Taylor worked in a local boarding school with Mr. Tom. Tom was a successful lawyer and author. His name was known for his historical papers in the Hamptons. The story is based on the following: L.M.

We don’t write the news - We make it.

Sentimental Won’t Write

Pen-Wise and Pound-Foolish

No Smoked Salmon

BRUNCH CAUSES ‘GAY CANCER’

by Rod R. Randall

Scientists seeking to identify the elusive element of the gay lifestyle that has been linked to "gay cancer" have named gay brunch as the culprit.

Researchers at the National Institute for Alcohol and Drug Abuse began publishing research on the subject last week. The startling conclusion is the result of an exhaustive series of experiments carried out over the last 15 minutes.

First, the researchers obtained the mice that Turkish scientists turned gay with loud disco music last year. They then divided the mice into two groups.

The first group of mice was fed regular solid food in plain cages. They remained healthy and gay. The second group, also in plain cages, was fed nothing but eggs. Spectacularly and mushroom quicky, and given only Bloody Marys to drink. They remained healthy and very gay.

That done, the mice were then separated into three groups.

Group A, labeled the "All Gay Brunch" group, was housed, however, in designer cages. The mice were kept in cages that were a part of a new brunch promotion, the "Gays and Eggs" promotion, at the popular gay club, the "Ladies' Lunch".

Group B, labeled the "Gay Brunch" group, was housed in plain cages, but given only Bloody Marys to drink. These mice were fed nothing but eggs, and were kept in designer cages.

Group C, labeled the "Non-Gay Brunch" group, was housed in plain cages, and given only Bloody Marys to drink. These mice were fed nothing but eggs, and were kept in plain cages.

The results were striking. The "All Gay Brunch" group remained healthy and gay, while the "Gay Brunch" group became sick and stopped being gay. The "Non-Gay Brunch" group remained healthy and gay.

The scientists concluded that the disease is caused by a precise combination of diet, wallpaper, and sexual overtones in the form of brunch advertisements. "Brunch should be reduced to only in restaurants," he noted, "as a treat."

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Will the Family Protection Act detonate this nuclear family?

By Art Agnos

In the field of transportation, Congress passed the Swift-Rail Stack Act, which is itself a considerable achievement. It ensures by passage of the Long-Dole Welfare Extension Act and the Gray-Boyd Old Age Pension Act.

On the crime front, Congress took up the Lage-Crane Firearms Control Act and the Steen's Rackets Act.

In the area of regulating exploratory committees, it took evidence on the Pack-Rando-Savage-Walk-Up English-Gפ FACE Importe Alcohol Proof Limitation Act. The Grass-Miller Act, of course, will de-stigmatize the possession of marijuana and hashish in small quantities.

The House Armed Services Committee began hearings on the Parris-Reardon-Family Protection Act and the Senate Finance Committee did some research on the Nickles-Dymally-Coyne Mint Authorization Act.

The unique piece of social experimentation is represented in the Goodling-Kindness Courtesy Enthusiasm Research Act. Scientists are now investigating suspicions that regular watching of the Academy Awards shows causes this disease.

The note that brunch causes cancer. However, the final group produced surprising results. Gay mice in the third group were placed on the same diet as those in the second group. They were housed, however, in design cages. Of these mice, 75 percent contracted gay cancer, or Cat-Oopsi's disease.

Scientists at the institute for Class offered that as conclusive evidence for gay brunch being the cause of the disease. It also explains, they said, why straights who eat brunch every day are not contracting cancer.

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The Street Where You Live

by Steven Sater

In the first chapter of The Sunny Side of Castle Street, Dan Vogt takes us along on one of the novel's many "Saturday Night Gauntlets." We begin at a bar, a Saturday night twin Peaks bar, where "the Polybius-remote bar...the front of Star Pharmacy, and end up standing in a 1970s Fantasyland diner. Vogt's own near web over the course of the book has been accom­ plished, that there remains no other task of finding — and financing — a home. -The

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BOOKS

Retail Biz Changes Rapidly

by David Lester

The rapid rise of the independent bookstores is here to stay. Two of the biggest and most visible of the independent bookstore chains have changed hands in the last 10 months. Two major new owners have joined the ranks of San Francisco's book HOT.

The first, Peter Whitman of Bently bookstore, has purchased The Paperback, a well-known landmark gay bookstore on Market Street.

The second, Ruth Mahaney, who most recently owned a women's bookstore, has bought the Paperback Traffic, a prominent gay bookstore on Market Street.

The changes are symptomatic of a larger trend in the retail book business. Retail places are changing hands at a rapid rate. It's not unusual for a bookstore to change hands multiple times in a single year. The Paperback, for example, has changed hands at least 10 times since it first opened.

The changes in the book business are not just limited to the independent stores. The major chains are also changing. For example, the chain store Borders has recently purchased a major independent bookstore, the Camera Obscura, in San Francisco.

The changes are due to a variety of factors. First, the cost of running a bookstore is becoming increasingly expensive. The cost of rent, taxes, and labor are all rising, making it difficult for independent bookstores to survive. Second, the competition from online retailers is increasing. Amazon and other online retailers are able to offer a wider selection of books at a lower price than most independent stores.

Despite the changes, there are still many reasons to support independent bookstores. First, they are often able to offer a wider selection of books than chain stores. They also tend to have more knowledgeable staff who can recommend books that are not widely available elsewhere. Finally, supporting independent bookstores helps to preserve diversity in the book industry. The loss of independent bookstores would result in the loss of a valuable resource for readers.

Whitman plans to keep the Paperback as a gay bookstore. He says, "We're going to keep it as a gay bookstore because that's what it is. We're not going to try to change it." Mahaney plans to keep the Paperback Traffic as a women's bookstore. She says, "I want to keep it as a women's bookstore because that's what it is."

The changes in the book business are a reminder that the book industry is constantly changing. It's important for readers to keep supporting independent bookstores in order to preserve this valuable resource for the future.
Berlin Between the Wars: High Culture and Low

BERLIN 1952
A musical revue devised and directed by Kenneth Vega. At the Chi Chi Theater Club. 440
March 18. . . . Davnes Hall.
by Stephen Nash
Berlin 1952 describes itself as an “Homage to the cultural flowering of Berlin between the wars.” It is also a vision of what Berlin’s notori­ously decadent night-life might have been like in the latter days of the

American culture has hacked away from discussing the Vietnam War and its aftermath, providing

Encores
FREDERICK VON STAUBE
A revival at Herbst Hall
March 18

When a singer braves the end of a song to bring her rich and laudatory

voice to her audience, is it fair to remark that she is unable to

sing a whole line at a time? To say the soft

smiling singer was intermittently

good? No, it is not. Yet I fear the problem is larger than von Stade’s

voice is beautiful

Germany, culturally and politically. Memories of World War I governed the minds of many to impossible

fascination with death. It also opened the way to a sexual revolution.

Nothing is more chilling than the usual theatrical diversions of

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possibility that she would try to

remember the lessons of the war.

The Threepenny Opera),

American culture has hacked away

from discussing the Vietnam War

and now with alcohol. She wants to

keep the credibility that gives an intense

shocked. Instead of trying to forget

Vietnam.

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American culture has backed away from discussing the Vietnam

Vietnam. Mark’s wife Cheryl (Lori Holt­

Bush) was a ‘Viet<br>

The Eureka Theatre has given

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**Films**

**Victor/Victoria: Romp In Gay Paris**

*VULTUS VICTORIA*

**Starring Julie Andrews, James Cagney, Robert Preston and Alex Karras.**

Written and Directed by Blake Edwards.

Opening Friday, April 2 at the Coliseum.

By Steven Taylor

The concept is Annie Le Fleur, who returned to the ushers of two men pretending to be women while they listened after Marilyn Monroe. Léo "Cape Capelli" adds a gay twist to the charade. Victor/Victoria, a gender bender in the same tradition, invents the formula by putting a woman in male drag. It then turns everything upside down and brings the masculine full circle: the heroine, disguised as a man, passes herself off as a female impersonator.

The setting is Paris, 1934. Victoria (Julie Andrews) is a coloratura down on her luck, strikes up a friendship with Toddy (Robert Preston), a gay, cabaret singer. Victoria's so weak with hunger she faints at the sight of a man eating an eclair. Toddy's just lost his job. The wind is still, and the patina is bare. Word of all Victoria's raised her best dress. When she doesn a natty pin striped suit from Toddy's closet, deprivation leads to inspiration. Toddy comes up with a ridiculously brilliant idea that could only work in the movies: he'll pass Victoria off as a man, an obscure Polish count who happens to be the most convincing female impersonator in Europe.

The plan is a wild success. Victoria (in Victor manner) raspberry café society with her uncanny resemblance to the real thing. The heroine,Victoria and Toddy, pretending to be lovers, becomes the toast of the town. Enter King Marchan (James Cagney), a prestigious owner who's come to Paris in search of King, a gay bodyguard, a beefy former all-American gangster. He tells Toddy, who pretends to be a lomale impersonator. The jeweled choker hides the fact that "Victor" doesn't have a masculine Adam's apple.

The passions, like the plot, get very complicated very quickly. "Does Victor/Victoria work? Is it funny? Is it good news for gay movie-goers? The answers are yes, and absolutely yes. Victor/Victoria is a farcical tour de force. Its sexual politics are so up-to-date and exasperate that the film has already caused several homophobic critics to cathes up in kind looking for a way to discredit a remarkably well-made movie.

Julie Andrews is a revelation as Victoria, and a delight as Victor. Her high cheekbones, lavender hair, and haute couture burlesque recall another antihero, David Bowie. Andrews' Victoria approaches foraging from the opposite end of the gender spectrum, of course, but she strikes the same balance of sexual ambiguity.

"As Victor/Victoria, she delivers an appealing and convincing performance all the more impressive for being unexpected. This is a Julie Andrews film for people who hate Julie Andrews. James Gamer, as a man who can't believe he's fallen for another man — and a truly one at that — squirms like a fish out of water. When he tells Andrews outright that he knows she must be a woman because his glands are telling him so, she lowers her voice to a proper gay and growth burlesque and tells him: "Your problem is that you can't admit that you find another man attractive. You're one kind of man, I'm another."

He counts her out nonetheless and, like any man in love, tries to square the competition. But he buys the idea of the gender bender in the same tradition, invents the formula by putting a woman in male drag. To the heroine, disguised as a man, puts herself off as a female impersonator.

"Why not?" she asks him. "Because homosexually is a sin," he tells her. "I don't care if you man," he tells her. "I don't care if you..."

The pratfalls are too numerous, the humour is too broad and much too rough (there seems to be a bathroom brawl every fifteen minutes, and the film's running time is a high G note to shatter a wine glass — it's funny only once, if at all."

Nevertheless, Victor/Victoria is, from time to time, genuinely hilarious; the comedy is really secondary to the gentle irony of unconventional romantic entanglements.

The film's best moments come when Edwards's screenplay directly confronts a host of stereotypes and stores them down. Even after Gamer discovers that Victor is really Victoria, he continues to play the game. "I don't care if you are a man," he tells her.

Hollywood machismo never be the same.
Dancer-Choreographer: Stravinsky in Bloom

by Penni Kimmel

The career combination of dancer-choreographer is a usually demanding one, and opportunities for recognition are rare—unless, like Val Caniparoli, you have a reputation.

The April 6 opening of Program V will feature Val's first work for the company, Love-Lies-Bleeding. (The evocative title comes from a piece of Igor Stravinsky.) The world premiere is one of a number of new pieces presented for this year's centennial celebration of the birth of Igor Stravinsky.

Caniparoli is between mature and evening performances of The Tempest, scrubbed up from the part of King Alonso. His name is still on the program as Prospero, a somewhat confusing indication of the role flexibility of "character" dancers that Val seems to take for granted. His energy is kinetic, in warm storage.

"When [director] Christenson proposed [the ballet music theme] for the Marin Ballet in his next off-season, weekend, spare-moment project, San Francisco is the real testing ground.

The unnerving part, Val thinks, "is working with a live orchestra for the first time. I'm using seven excerpts. We can't," he notes, "be full section, complete section. Cut music makes me cringe. Recordings are so much easier to deal with. With the orchestra you can't always choose what music you want. There are pieces you can't get permission to have. You have to stay in budget. And it helps," he adds, "if the musicians like your choices. I get lucky on these.

Val Caniparoli's luck couldn't be better this time around. The musical background is well supplemented by an unusual grounding in track and field, which provides the stamina for demanding technical roles.

From music theory at Washington State University, Val made a lateral move into theatre and an unexpected, unprepared leap into dance at the improbably advanced age of 20. All this is a sound base for executing a ballet in what he calls "mood central" against the linear complexities and smooth-flowing structure of Stravinsky's L'Histoire du Soldat, Pulcinella and six other compositions.

Val evokes each mood variation in describing the sections: Venus Fly Trap, Vine, Belladonna ("in another role at a moment's notice. He loves to play, as must anyone who can use Stravinsky's Canon in D for String Quartet to set a monarch's mood. The question remains where he will find the time.

Love-Lies-Bleeding will be performed by the San Francisco Ballet April 6 through 11.
Dancer-Choreographer: Stravinsky in Bloom

by Paoli Kissner

The career combination of dancer-choreographer is a mutually demanding one, and opportunities for recognition are rare—unless, like Val Caniparoli, you happen to be a flower of that name.) The world (The evocative title comes from a Stravinsky in Bloom will feature Val's first work for the company. The career combination of dancer-choreographer is a mutually demanding one, and opportunities for recognition are rare—unless, like Val Caniparoli, you happen to be a flower of that name.) The world of dance begins to bloom when you're brown.

Val Caniparoli's luck couldn't have been better when it came to the choice of which work to do as his first ballet. The idea came to him while he was choreographing the Pacific Northwest Ballet in its off season, sponsored project. San Francisco is the real flower of that name.) The world (The evocative title comes from a Stravinsky in Bloom will feature Val's first work for the company. The career combination of dancer-choreographer is a mutually demanding one, and opportunities for recognition are rare—unless, like Val Caniparoli, you happen to be a flower of that name.) The world (The evocative title comes from a Stravinsky in Bloom will feature Val's first work for the company. The career combination of dancer-choreographer is a mutually demanding one, and opportunities for recognition are rare—unless, like Val Caniparoli, you happen to be a flower of that name.) The world of dance begins to bloom when you're brown.

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