From the Changing Room to the Playing Field, Lesbian and Gay Jocks Are Building a Strong Sense of Camaraderie and Community.

Sports Has Become the Refuge Where Gay People of All Backgrounds and Interests Meet, Compete and Form Lasting Ties.

The Sentinel Chronicles This New Movement in the Premiere of Our Sports Section, pp. 30-31

Skinhead Violence

A new breed of skinheads is infiltrating the Haight Ashbury district and other neighborhoods, committing homophobic and racist violence.

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If you have tested HIV positive but have not yet developed AIDS or ARC... there is something you can do.

**Why is it important to seek treatment now?**

Current evidence suggests that when left untreated, 70% of those infected with the HIV virus will eventually develop AIDS or ARC. The HIV virus attacks the immune system T-4 Helper Cells and as the number of T-4 cells decreases, the way is opened for the infections symptomatic of AIDS and ARC. Normal immune systems have between 500-1400 T-4 cells, but in most AIDS patients this level has dropped below 100.

Many physicians who have worked with the HIV virus think that early treatment to prevent deterioration of the immune system (T-4 cells) is the best course of action to slow or stop the progression to AIDS.

**How effective is this treatment?**

Based upon the experience with Positive Action HealthCare patients (dating to 1984), results have been encouraging. Monitoring of T-4 helper cells indicates that this treatment of promise in slowing or stopping the deterioration of the immune system. The summary of results of treatment with the Positive Action protocol are available to patients on a monthly basis. However, there is no guarantee of the treatment and it is too early to project long term results.

**What is Positive Action treatment?**

Positive Action HealthCare is an outpatient program of preventive medicine attempting to maintain the health of your immune system (T-4 cells) at a level sufficient to ward off the onset of infections associated with AIDS.

This treatment is not a cure for AIDS and is not intended for those whose immune systems have deteriorated to the point of AIDS or ARC infections. Those requiring such treatment are referred to physicians providing this type of care.

**What does the Positive Action treatment consist of?**

The specific treatment is developed between you and the Positive Action HealthCare physician based on the results of your initial physical examination. While each program is individualized, they all involve a combination of anti-viral medications to combat the HIV virus directly and immune boosters intended to strengthen your system.

Positive Action personnel closely monitor potential new therapies. As the therapies show evidence of effectiveness, they will be added to the treatment, depending on patient needs.

**How do I know what the risks are entailed in the treatment?**

Every medical treatment has its risks. Some of the risks of the medications used in the treatment protocols are known, others are not yet so clearly defined. The physician treating you will carefully explain the known risks, before you decide to enter treatment, and will tell you of other potential dangers of the treatment that concern careful medical practitioners in the field of immunology.

**The Positive Action HealthCare Staff:**

The Positive Action HealthCare medical group is headed by Alan S. Levin, M.D., assisted by Vera S. Byers, M.D., Ph.D. Dr Levin and his wife, Dr. Byers, are both specialists in the research and treatment of problems of the immune system. They have published numerous medical and scientific documents in the field and both serve as Adjunct Associate Professors of Immunology at the University of California, San Francisco Medical Center.

Since 1981, they have maintained a private practice in San Francisco in the field of allergy and immunology. In 1987, they established Positive Action HealthCare, a medical clinic devoted to the treatment of immune disorders related to the HIV virus.

For more information or an appointment, contact Positive Action HealthCare.

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Neo-Nazi Connections Feared

Haight Residents to March Against Skinheads
by Alex MacDonald

Alarm over recent acts of homophobic and racist violence, Haight Street residents and merchants, long accustomed to the rowdy and drunken behavior of a small skinhead element on the street, plan to march on Saturday to alert the community to what some of them see as the evolution of the skinheads into a neo-Nazi gong squad. Four of reprisal has led many in the Haight to refuse to speak for attribution about the skinheads. Even the contact for the march identifies himself probably only by a portion of his last name, Renko.

Renko said that the work that a new skinhead organization in the Haight is part from the growing number of hoodlums in the area, and has allowed the control of the so-called American Front, a neo-Nazi movement with a headquarters in the Sunset District. Renko also charged that neo-Nazi skullduggery from the San Francisco area, as well as Germany and England, from time to time have joined with San Francisco skinheads.

San Francisco police are aware of the two-nuke connections, but plan to agree with Renko and others that the character of the Haight skinhead population in the 1980's is noticeably different from the 1970's, and that the skinheads are more organized, and are specifically challenging neighborhood businesses.

"There is a lot of pressure," one Haight business owner recalls, "they just paraded around in those ugly costumes and got drunk and passed out. They didn't know the meaning of the symbols, like the swastika and Nazi emblems. They're a symbol of something big. It's if the skins were the only ones who have alternate lifestyles." 

Two weeks ago five skins attacked Renko in Golden Gate Park. They roughed him up, then, not thoroughly and usually, used homophobic epithets.

Has the Well Run Dry?

Campaign Against Prop. 102 Starts with Fundraising Problems
by George Mendehall

Congressman William Dannemeyer (F-Fallbrook) could have the last laugh if a crisis in funding the fight against his Proposition 102 "AIDS Reporting" initiative on the November ballot is not averted. An amazing $2.3 million was raised in 1986 to fight Prop. 64, a relatively minor piece of legislation from Lyndon LaRouche, but those funding sources are turned out or have shifted to AIDS associations and services. Only $250,000 was raised to fight LaRouche's Prop. 69 earlier this year. The campaign underway to defeat Dannemeyer is working with a modest $500,000 budget.

There is some question as to whether the line item exists to can money, who are the best motivated because of the devastation of AIDS in their communities, can raise $100,000. One person gave $100,000 at the start of this year's campaign against LaRouche, and as an additional 10 people gave $100,000 or more within weeks. One person gave $500,000. But the most troubling is that LaRouche's Prop. 64, but no TV ads are being run. Initially, says attorney Linda Block, who is running one of the most high profile AIDS projects.

"This initiative is far more dangerous than LaRouche was. It would be more dangerous to challenge in court."

Attorney Ben Schatz of the National Gay Rights Advocates, is ready to defend the initiative in court.

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Nearly $1.3 Million Raised
AIDS Walk
a Huge Success

by Cathy Cockrell

Thousands of Bay Area residents, diverse in origin, came together Sunday morning for AIDS Walk San Francisco, a mega-fundraiser that felt like a hybrid between a political rally, a March of Dimes extravaganza, a love feast and a corporate picnic. In what the walk’s organizers referred to as “Northern California’s largest AIDS fundraiser,” 8,000 people representing 800 sponsoring individuals and businesses completed the 10-kilometer walk through Golden Gate Park. Their efforts raised $1,282,000, close to twice as much as last year’s event.

The opening and closing ceremonies—participated on both the hand-capped, climbed fencing and subsisted on VB bottles—ranged from the solemn to the exuberant, with a love feast and a corporate picnic.

AIDS Walk San Francisco is presented by the AIDS Foundation and the Shanti Project, each of which will receive $445,831. Last year’s Shanti Project grants included support for the Venture AIDS Services Program, which provides emergency grants of money to AIDS clients, and for the construction of a new client services center.

AIDS is the battle against AIDS, like the walk, will be won one step at a time.

United Way Gives $1.3 Million to AIDS Agencies
AIDS Foundation and Shanti Awarded Largest Grants by

by Hud Liebchak

United Way of the Bay Area made the first awards from its new AIDS Crisis Fund on July 25, handing out $1,303,471 to 15 local AIDS service providers. The largest grants are slated for the San Francisco AIDS Foundation and the Shanti Project, each of which will receive $445,831.

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RAY LONG/SCREW Retired
Ray Long, now 90, was the scenery in a dancer turned to Hollywood and on Broadway from the late 1930s through the early 1950s. On Broadway, Long was an award-winning photographer. Long has been a San Francisco professional dancer and a model, too.

But, he was on the cover of the New York Times. The show was All in Fun, a Broadway show a couple of weeks ago. I was on the cover of the New York Times. The show was All in Fun, a Broadway show. Very big, you know. I was on the cover of the New York Times. The show was All in Fun, a Broadway show.

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GAY SALVADORAN
FERNANDO
Refugee/Offspring
The tides of war and refugee life wash over the intimate portrait of a gay Salvadoran, a 28-year-old gay man, who lived here briefly and quietly, surrounded by his family, friends, and the U.S. government. Fernando was an American soldier in the Salvadoran military. After a gay Salvadoran was killed in a military raid, Fernando was taken into custody and tortured. After his release, he went to the United States as a refugee. Fernando lived in New York City for a few months, and then he came back to his family in El Salvador.

Fernando said, "I was happy in Fernando Bailey, after 27 years of pretending to be straight and finding new ways, and finding new ways, and finding new ways, and finding new ways..."

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Allegedly Defrauded PWA's Estate

Former PWA President Arrested

Constance "Connie" Patterson, former president of PWA's (PWA is WonderArt!), was arraigned last week on three counts of larceny and one count of grand theft for defrauding the estate of Timothy Black- bart, a San Francisco gay man who died of AIDS-related pneumonia last year. The charges are the latest revelation in Patterson's emerging history of allegedly violating the public's trust.

Patterson is charged with barging onto the account of Timothy Blackbart, an AIDS patient whose estate had been set up for August 1979 and

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Blackburn's checks.

As secretary of the board, Clark was charged with naming the board the district attorney with his revelation.

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1 Shot Jägermeister
1 Shot Amaretto
Serve cold - keep on ice

JAGELHYDE
1 Pepper Jägermeister
1/2 Pepper Jägermeister
Peppermint Schnapps

NAMES Quilt Returns

The NAMES Quilt, not used locally since last December, is coming to the San Mateo County Fair, August 18 through Sunday, August 21. The Expedition Hall showing of 80 handmade panels, many of them memorializing local San Mateo and San Francisco residents, is expected to rekindle the quilt for the public.

The San Mateo County Fair plans to have a new AIDS-related organiz-

Alternative Healing Center Rally Held

A coalition of progressive organizations will rally in downtown Washington, DC, on October 5 and 6 to demand that the National Institutes of Health and the Department of Health and Human Services put the AIDS epidemic at the top of their list of priorities. The rally, "Healing Our People," is expected to attract thousands of people from around the world.

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charge purchases at a liquor store on the Alice account and write checks

to the Presidio Way Club, the first such club in the nation to

affair. He was the first president of the | Gay Lawyer Pleads

Guilty to Drug Charges

Lawton (Wilson), a former at-

cutive director of the San Francisco Police Department and president member of the gay community, pleaded Patterson informed

the board of directors that she intended

to resign. "I thought

the district attorney with his revelation.

"We are pleased to be part of this

much-needed service," said center director Jonathan Ballenger. "We look forward to continuing the tradition of providing support and services to AIDS patients and are committed to offering a wide variety of programs and services.

Chamber Singers

Auditions

Local nonprofits ask all you self-identified "wheeler-dealers" to apply for an important position at the Gay Political Action Committee, Haas said and will put his personal skills to use in a volunteer capacity.

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Backpacker's 400-Mile Benefit Walk

APPALACHIAN TRAIL — A New York-New England backpacker is attempting the last 70 miles of the "Hike for Life," a benefit walk to raise funds for the National Leukemia Foundation. Jen McMenamin of Staten Island, N.Y. is walking the entire 2,193-mile trail, which is expected to benefit the Hospital for Special Surgery, a New York-based AIDS service provider which directs support services for PHAs and PWA's. The month-long journey has led to over $300,000 for the foundation. The hike the night before July 4.

-- The New York (Maine)

Lutheran Debate Homosexuality

CHICAGO, IL. — Conservative and liberal forces of the Lutheran church are conducting a heated debate about homosexuality in America and its presence in society. Concerns are raised that the recent national study of the Metropolitan Chicago skyline may broaden the excommunication of gay people and women to "fight the homophobia in the name of Jesus." The study, conducted by the American Lutheran Church (ELCA), is a conservative congregation from LaGrange, Illinois, and is expected to have a critical impact on policy decisions for 10 years.

The church debated the study by the National Council of Churches and the American Security Council (ASG), which found that 80% of the 10,000 householders surveyed in the Metropolitan Chicago area were "very well informed about the issues and the implications of the study." The study was conducted by the National Council of Churches, an advocacy group for gay and lesbian issues in the church, and was organized as a result of the increasing number of gay people and women who are being expelled from the church in violation of its own rules.

The ELCA is the largest Protestant denomination in the United States with 10 million members in 10,000 congregations. The study was conducted in the hopes of identifying a solution to the problem of exclusion and discrimination faced by gay people and women in the church, as well as providing a forum for the discussion of the issues surrounding homosexuality and religion. The study was conducted by a coalition of social justice organizations, with the support of the United Church of Christ and the National Council of Churches.

The survey and conferences are part of the "Sex and Religion" series of the ELCA and the Philadelphia Community Services (PCLCS). The research is part of a national project to answer the study's research question for the ELCA and the Philadelphia Commission on AIDS (PCLA). The survey was conducted by Social Justice and Community Services (PCLCS). The study found that 80% of the 10,000 householders surveyed in the Metropolitan Chicago area were "very well informed about the issues and the implications of the study." The study was conducted by the American Lutheran Church (ELCA), which is a conservative congregation from LaGrange, Illinois, and is expected to have a critical impact on policy decisions for 10 years.

Women Bikers to Meet in Hollywood

LAKE STATION, IN -- A woman's bicycle club is making arrangements to have a women's bicycle club in the Chicago area. The group is planning to have a women's bicycle club in the Chicago area, with a focus on the issue of female participation in the sport. Women are encouraged to attend the meeting, which will be held at the Metropolitan Bicycle Festival '88. The gathering will feature special rides, bicycle shops, and a variety of other activities for women of all ages and abilities.

Summer WSF: A Resounding Success

BOSTON, MA. — Several cities across the country have undertaken initiatives to combat discrimination against the gay and lesbian community. These efforts have included the establishment of gay and lesbian community centers, the creation of safe spaces for gay and lesbian youth, and the development of educational programs and resources to support gay and lesbian individuals.

The initiatives have met with mixed success, with some communities experiencing a decline in the number of gay and lesbian individuals, while others have seen an increase in the number of gay and lesbian individuals. The success of these efforts has been attributed to a variety of factors, including the level of support from local government, the presence of community resources, and the level of engagement from the community.

Skineads

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"I wish they'd see that they'd be the first to disappear if this country ever decided to rid the undesirables and the degenerates.

-- Anonymous Haight Street merchant

"I'd rather be a criminal than a pervert." — Secret of the City

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EDITORIAL

The Sporting Life'

The Sporting Life, this week's lead cover story, marks the kick-off for a new weekly Sentinel feature section offering comprehensive coverage of lesbian and gay sports.

Augmenting our coverage of the community with a Sports section is significant to our overall reporting and writing about sports in general, but enables us to cover the community, a recognition of the important and unifying role that sports has played.

Shawn P. Kelly and Sara Lewin wrote about the week's huge growth of sports in our community is well documented. Sports have played a significant role in our community, but as Kelly and Lewin pointed out, an increasing number of health-conscious community members are participating in sports in growing numbers.

That commitment to sports is most graphically demonstrated in the Gay Games. From 1982 to 1986, the games doubled in size, with athletes from over the world descending upon San Francisco to participate in a sports festival of Olympic-class dimensions.

When the Gay Games reconvene in Vancouver, British Columbia, for their third exposition, we can expect that growth to continue. And the Sentinel is committed to providing the best sports coverage.

For athletes and sportswriters alike, we are here to support those who are as handy with a pen as they are with a bat or tennis racket.

And we welcome Tom Vinded as our Sports Editor.

Letter to the Editor

Oct. 17, 1988

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you to express my concerns over the political organization known as the gay-Bashing League. Its members have targeted us as a way to compile a series of political assassinations.

The Gay-Bashing League is a heterosexist organization that purports to be a political group, but in reality, it is a group of individuals who engage in same-sex behavior and who engage in activities that are designed to harm and harass those who engage in same-sex behavior.

For Hay, mainstreaming gays into a sexist heterosexual world could never be the measure of full equality.

BTING

Gay-Bashing on Capitol Hill

It is unreasonable to ask whether the drinking water in the United States Capitol Building has been contaminated with hallucinogenic drugs. It is time for the Senate to act on this issue.

The Senate acted last Wednesday night to vote down the Senate's Health and Human Services, and Education Appropriations Bill, which includes a measure that would stop funding for the Departments of Health and Human Services and Education.

The Senate approved an amendment that calls homosexuality abnormal, unnatural, and unhealthy.

'Lawmakers feel they are immunized when they enact in gay-phobic legislation.'

Urvashi Vaid

Citizens

FULLFRAME

by marc geller

San Francisco Sentinel

POINT OF VIEW

A Question of Assimilation

Joyce Bright


I am speaking with a black, woman mainly about our minority status, and I mentioned something to the effect that there are people who actually believe that the only difference between homosexuals and heterosexuals is the way they look, and I gave her a funny look and said, 'That's what I think. Is there something more to it?'

The difference between being gay and being homosexual is that being gay is a matter of self-identity. It's about being seen as respectable, rather than just being sexual.

I want to point out that my question was not directed at homosexuals, but at heterosexuals who accept the values of white middle-class culture.

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Letter to the Editor

Full Week

by Kay Adams

San Francisco Sentinel

CATHICOMICS

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AT THE COURTHOUSE

Law Journal Cites Gains, Obstacles Shaping AIDS Law

"I think we've turned the corner," said Nan Hunter, director of the American Civil Liberties Union's AIDS and Civil Liberties Project, after offering to testify on mandatory testing for the presence of AIDS or AIDS antibodies. Her remark is indicative of a growing belief that many of the AIDS legal issues covered over the last several years are now becoming settled, although new issues continue to arise.

In a lively front-page essay on AIDS, the National Law Journal analyzes "The Baring of AIDS" in a August 1 issue devoted to AIDS, discussing the legal gains made in the number of blatant discrimination cases in recent years. It notes that while the legal gains have been substantial, they have come primarily in the number of blatant discrimination cases, and that much work remains to be done where the government is concerned.

Among the gains made, attorneys interviewed by the "journal cite a drop in the number of blatant discrimination complaints involving such situations as job, housing, insurance, and travel. Legal action has been taken to challenge the legal basis of these complaints.

Massachusetts, a judge who ruled that a jury should not have to decide whether a defendant was HIV-positive before convicting him of raping a woman who had HIV antibodies.

In October, I noted that "a continuing source of problems with AIDS discrimination is the lack of context, a deliberate effort by the courts and legal profession to avoid the issue of AIDS."

The continued trend toward better treatment of AIDS patients is reflected in the number of cases involving AIDS and discrimination.

For all of those cases reported in 1985, the average number of blatant discrimination complaints was 15. In 1986, the number dropped to 12, and in 1987, the number dropped to 10.

A growing number of insurance companies have taken a more active role in AIDS discrimination.

I like someone who was asking real questions, and I like to work at the front on the issue.

I am not sure what the future will hold, but I am sure that the job of the legal community will be to ensure that the federal government and the state governments have the right to be as open as possible.

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FDA Relaxes Drug Access Policy

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For some time the FDA has been under pressure to lift its restrictions on the importation of medicines from abroad, particularly by people with AIDS and other diseases who cannot afford to pay the prices charged in the United States for certain imported medicines.

"The controversy about doctors ordering medicines abroad for patients with AIDS to whom they cannot prescribe anything in the United States has been growing," said one observer. "Many doctors felt that the drug that has been approved for their American patients but not for their European patients is a lifesaving drug for their American patients but not for their European patients is a lifesaving drug for them."

In a compromise quietly and only for the AIDS community. Further, returning from a trip. However, most
tions from the average value in control trials, their project would not have hap.

Pharmacologists from the United States and the United Kingdom have screened 27 herbs used in Chinese medicinal treatment for potential anti-HIV activity. The results, presented at a conference in Washington, D.C., show that some of the herbs may be effective in preventing HIV infection.

"Inhibition of Growth of Human Immune Deficiency Virus 1 (HIV-1) by Chinese Medicinal Herbs" by Daniel K. Williams and William W. Martinet

Kairos House: Caring for Caregivers

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FATHER McGARRETT. In addition to his visits to the San Jose Hospital, he provides prenatal care at the Cono Home Hospice, and offers counseling through the AIDS Support Group, which, he says, can be very healing. He also provides counseling for hospice workers.

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**MONUMENT & MEMORIAL**

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Reunion in Nashville
Southern Gothic

I am a Martun. Visiting this place on a fact-finding mission, I chose an American Gothic upbringing to facilitate my research. I confess to having nothing else adequately explains my placement in the Reunions.

I am the son of four Rollins: my father, Robert T. Rollins, Jr., my mother, Madeline Rollins, my sister, Susan Rollins, and my brother, Tim Rollins. My mother is a member of the Descendants of the97,000 Saints of the American Revolution, and through her family’s connection to General George Jr., my fifth cousin.

Upon my arrival, concerns about my potential for sign-in and organization process. These concerns were shared by a group of twenty people who were covered with hugs and kisses from the family I have known since childhood. The Rollins family is in over 250 years. My cousin Barbara felt she was in the room, however, without preparing me for the heartfelt emotions that surrounded her. The Rollins family is not known for its emotional intelligence, but the atmosphere was filled with such.”

The niceties were attempted, but as the crowd gets larger and the mood more intense, it seems to blend into the laughter and general acceptance. There was a shift in the way the family was perceived, and it is a reflection of how we live today.

Country: St. Louis, Missouri. The end.

The incredibly hot weather dominates the handful of guests and the setting of the afternoon. There is no breeze, and the moon is in the sky, shining down on the fields.

No one night creatures could be seen, but though the moon was my guide, it was a windy day. The fields were a constant reminder of the work that we do to stay alive. The moon and gave me clear sight after a few weeks of being hit with a puff of smoke from the steam room and being hit with a puff of smoke from the steam room.

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Annie quite possible for me. But I imagined it, from the sound of her voice, the sound of her laugh, the way her eyes lit up, the way she told stories about her family.

Hearing her tales of the past, I knew I was in for a treat. I sat down and listened, fascinated by the way she told stories about her family.

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**Encore’s ‘June Second’ and Life’s ‘Three One Acts by Bill Talen’**

Precarious Heights

_Theatre is a place where seemingly impossible challenges can take on at least the outline of intellectual sense, and it’s generally a source of pleasure and surprise to see the theatre itself in realizing the most difficult of literary sources. The actor merely registers precarious heights of nerve over Encore Productions’ current June Second, which adopts the lengthy second chapter of Faulkner’s _The Sound and the Fury_.

Faulkner’s novel is held on for some reason, perhaps to parallel the hints of faintness and false bearing which are already in progress. The stunt meter registers some 1,000, in a frenzy of ambition, through this his fourth book, _The Reivers_.

Fl�ors of the Com psons, a family effluvia by concentrating on the history of the family, June Second 

It’s a highly intelligent script, perhaps a step forward from _Theatre_ in the next-to-last line, acting here to moderate, and to the most common of the works in the overall momentum.

Faulkner’s June Second focuses even more on putting the redoubt into the resource of the red house, and this rising company makes the organ with suspended in appearance, without being any harm there in one of Leslie’s, a family who has been idly noted to be centuries of financial advantage, who has certainly been a trick too long that’s simply too small. (Last seen Beaver Women, but it’s strikingly ambitious all the same. Wherever this company goes in the future, that bank will be one worth following."

Looking for Black Women, the actor simply stumbles forward, for with some 1,000, on the latest of the family, June Second

The act of concentration and pagination, which have a spectral grace without sacrificing a sense of maximizing visibility and minimizing collisions. (Despite these changes here are all in the direction of changing the staging, it continues through August.)

Looking for Black Women, now even more starkly different from the previous act, June Second

The staging strains more than in this behind-your-back performance better conceptually and confused (even in, the other instance of icing the cake until last year.)

For neophytes. But as a fan. PM. I won’t step in my crack pipe/is burning my hot night/and I’m wound tight/

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**Webster Opera House, 4950 Geary Blvd., SF.**:

**Silent Film**

7:30 pm, Webster Opera House: "The Birth of a Nation," directed by D.W. Griffith; 1915; 128 minutes; silent.

**Thursday, July 30**


**Friday, August 1**

7 pm, Music Box Theatre, Market Street, SF: "Pajama Game," directed by John Rando; 1954; 2 hours, 20 minutes; tickets: $20 in advance; $25 at door.

**Saturday, August 2**

1 pm, Miyako Institute, 1061 Sutter St., SF: "Pouf," a film about a young woman's search for love and identity, directed by Joel M. Mark; 1996; 88 minutes; tickets: $5. Res/info: 714-5711.

**Sunday, August 3**


**Monday, August 4**

9:30 pm, Civic Auditorium, Civic Center: "A Night at the Movies," a program of live music and film from the 1940s to the present, will be presented by the San Francisco Symphony's "Bob Hope" Orchestra. Tickets: $10-$25. Res/info: 362-8100.

**Tuesday, August 5**

7 pm, Palace of Fine Arts, San Francisco: "Rites of Passage," a performance by the New York City Ballet, will be presented as part of the San Francisco Ballet's 75th anniversary season. Tickets: $25-$110. Res/info: 362-8100.

**Wednesday, August 6**


**Thursday, August 7**

7 pm, New Performance Gallery, 3153 17th St. (at Shotwell St., SF: "Endometriosis: A Ceremonial Performance," presented by the Toltec in Decoland, a ceremonial performance group from the Toltec in Decoland, a ceremonial performance group from the Toltec in Decoland, a ceremonial performance group from the Toltec in Decoland, a ceremonial performance group from the Toltec in Decoland, a ceremonial performance group from the Toltec in Decoland, a ceremonial performance group from the Toltec in Decoland, a ceremonial performance group from the Toltec in Decoland, a ceremonial performance group from the Toltec in Decoland, a ceremonial performance group from the Toltec in Decoland, a ceremonial performance group from the Toltec in Decoland, a ceremonial performance group from the Toltec in Decoland, a ceremonial performance group from the Toltec in Decoland, a ceremonial performance group from the Toltec in Decoland, a ceremonial performance group from the Toltec in Decoland, a ceremonial 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Gay Sports Are Here to Stay

by Shawn P. Kelly

One of the most widely noticed phenomena in the last month has been the Gay Games. This is a body of work that has been building over the last six years. In 1982, there were only 1,300 participants in major lesbian/gay sports events. Gay Games I had 1,300 participants. Gay Games II, not only would such expensive and labor-intensive events have to be justified on the basis of a powerful athletic and social movement, but there had to be a way to make the participants feel as if they were part of something important. They had to feel as if their presence and their support was necessary to the whole. Gay Games II had 3,500 athletes in 17 different sports. Gay Games III, the festival anywhere on the planet that isn't the Gay Games, will be in San Francisco in 1988.

commentary

For several summers prior to Gay Games I, there were prettier than the judges. The Mint was a prime example of a women's gay sports event. In 1982, the Mint had 100 participants. In 1983, there were 250. In 1984, there were 350. In 1985, there were 500. In 1986, there were 700. In 1987, we had 1,300 participants. This year, there were 1,500 participants. Next year, who knows? It is only a matter of time before other cities sponsor such regional events. San Francisco, as usual, is leading the way.

Lesbian/gay sports have been the most democratic, friendly, supportive and loving environment to which I am most "glad to be gay." There is a clear correlation between the importance of full minority participation, but for the most part they are primarily composed of gay white males. In sports, however, their participation rate is much lower. It is generally considered to be a "white" sport, but it wouldn't be far from the truth to say that athletic competition is the most important part of the Gay Games. The difference is that our performance is more diverse.

Lesbian/gay sports are a wonderful environment for the health and well-being of all Americans. In the same way that some people find sexual expression in sports, some people find it in political action. The political clubs talk about the importance of women and men in the building of the community what they are ideally for society and the world. Indeed, c/o the Sentinel Sports section is a hot line to which we can all contribute. We want your articles, press releases, notices or other input to help make Sentinel Sports the best it can be. If you want to see your group mentioned in the paper, please contact the Gay Games office at 621-5436 (work) or 626-4743 (msg), or write to the Gay Games office at 431-4077. For more information, call Gay Games at 431-4077. For more information on this group, there will be a meeting on August 14, 1988, at 7:30 p.m. at the Landmark Hotel in San Francisco. The meeting will be held at Park Bowl, Sans Francisco, September 12, at 7 p.m. This is a group interested in putting together a Gay Games in San Francisco in 1988. If you are interested, please either call the Gay Games office at 621-5436 (work) or 626-4743 (msg), or write to the Gay Games office at 441-4077.

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