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Cover Story

18 Local Agencies Profiled
Threads of Love Benefits AIDS Groups
by Bill Strubbe

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Robert Munk, NAMES Project Development Director, conceived of the idea to enlist community support for their newest AIDS campaign. Working closely with the Names Project Board, Munk solicited corporate support and coordinated the selection of 18 beneficiaries—ten non-AIDS groups providing direct services to clients, five groups chosen for geographic and ethnic representation in the San Francisco bay area, and three AIDS groups providing direct services to clients. The groups were chosen in large part for their broad community support.

Among the beneficiaries are the American Indian AIDS Project, El P播种o, AIDS Services and Project Open Hand. The Names Project will receive one-quarter of the campaign revenue and the remaining three-quarters will be distributed to 18 agencies.

Home after a busy year on the road, the Names Quilt will be displayed in the Moscone Center again this holiday season on December 16. It was only planned that we now see the quilt in the wake of a benefit for AIDS Services and Project Open Hand with Cloe Jones, executive director of the Names Project.

Munk reinvented the work that Pacific Time Television Corporation will underwrite for $10,000 the cost of bringing a reception on the day of the display for the clients and staff of the AIDS agencies on December 15.

Meanwhile, KPIX AIDS Lifeline is airing a host of public service announcements, promoting both the quilt display and a benefit concert for the San Francisco Symphony on December 17. Both events are part of the first Names Project display.

Highlighted in the work funded by cover story are the following campaigns and programs: Two AIDS agencies—one was just born, the other are ones which comprise San Francisco’s first large scale effort to respond to the AIDS epidemic.

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KPIX-TV's report Mark Pataki talks candidly with a person with AIDS for a recent AIDS Lifeline documentary.

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KPIX Evening News anchor Deb McMahon (l) and Wendy Tokuda (middle) talk with NAMES Project Executive Director Cleve Jones (r) prior to the free 1988 Moscone Center display of the Names Project Quilt, December 16.

Through its community-wide educational efforts, the NAMES Project offers an AIDS education program at a cost of $10,000 the cost of throwing a benefit concert by DOUG BRYSON D.J.:

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ORESTIES FOR THE AIDS EMERGENCY FUND

The AIDS Emergency Fund provides one-million per year to people with AIDS and disabled ARC to get emergency funds, health insurance payments, or flying them to New York for treatment.

The bulk of the $16,000 a month operating budget goes to paying persons for AIDS. The Names Project offers a minimum of commitment of $3,000 to any AID$ volunteers to work with NAMES Projects.

AIDS Legal Referral Panel - (415) 689-3191

Established in 1982, they offer free and low-cost legal services to those with AIDS and ARC. Legal advice concerning discrimination, housing, social security benefits, or insurance benefits, and insurance are offered on a sliding scale fee.

Multicultral Training Resource Center - (415) 274-3122

In addition to their substance abuse prevention department, MTMC offers housing services, outreach, health and mental health services, social services, job training, education, videos, books, brochures, articles and posters, support groups, the various culturally diverse populations of the area. The volunteer educators and users teach, consult, network, communicate, computer access, and other services to health care providers, schools, etc.

AIDS Project - (415) 370-1172

With a staff of six and 170 volunteers, AIDS is the only AIDS organization serving the needs of the residents of Santa Clara County. AIDS provides a full range of services for patients, and also offers a variety of programs to those who are HIV positive, and those working with the worried, women’s groups, and others.

Madrid National Office offers evening panels of panel discussion, for professionals and PWAs, in order to share information that helps people to become better that AIDS as it re- presents with disease and other therapies.

AIDS runs a spoken word program for community centers and schools, and four times a year sponsors training for people who wish to become educational or practical support volunteers.

Review/Strike Point Foundation AIDS Education Program - (415) 274-7090

In existence for two years, this foundation is primarily geared to the Black community of San Francisco and is a full-time staff of seven people. It is funded by the State, the Department of Health, and CDC, and provides direct services such as food and clothing, counseling volunteers and PWA’s, average hospital and home care visits by trained medical personnel and support person. It often works with groups for the HIV positive, those with AIDS, and their women’s group, meetings for the worried well, and individual counseling.

The foundation’s education department includes a church outreach, programs for schools, and a merchants and businesses outreach with many homes in stores filled with condoms and much more educating AIDS transmission and safe sex practices. Their line is also an AIDS Satus, an AIDS Project - (415) 888-4278

Asian AIDS Project - (415) 431-5994

The Asian AIDS Project was formed by LSP and is focused on assisting Asian American communities in understanding the Asian American population around the world. They are a bilingual/bicultural group and have developed cultural sensitivity programs and workshops specifically designed to the American Asian population around the world. Names Project does have a strong-voice reading and script.

The Project began in July of 1987 and operates on a budget of $24,000. This $24,000 is to money supplied by the San Francisco Board of supervisors providing it with a very small operating budget.

Covers the area of the Vietnamese, Chinese, Filipinos, Koreans, and Polynesians.

The Project produces brochures and print materials in 10 different languages, offer presentations about HIV/AIDS and assist with AIDS education programs at schools, and ethnic groups in the San Francisco Bay area, and not to the extent of being hospitalizable.

The Coming Home House, housed on Collinwood St., is an residence for people too fragile for others to live in. The Coming Home House maintains a support, benefit, and relationships and people are free to live there.

The average daily operating cost per person is about $150.

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People living with AIDS often need help with everyday chores like shopping, cooking, cleaning and childcare. The next Practical Support Training begins January 27.

Anyone concerned about AIDS can learn how to give support to those in need without making a formal volunteer commitment to Shanti Project. The next Community Participant Training begins January 20.

Volunteers are needed to help in the office or to do special projects. Become a Shanti Office Volunteer.

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HOMELESS AND HELPLESS

A homeless man extended his hand to a young man walking on Market Street and said: "Can you help me?" The young man smashed his fist into the homeless man's face. There was the sound of bone and flesh crunching. A woman screamed: "Oh My God No." The homeless man staggered backwards as the young man ran down the street. The homeless man struggled to his feet.

Blood streamed down his face. He walked over to another homeless man who held his hand the way you might hold a frightened child.

The streets of San Francisco are filled with homeless and hungry people.

Michael Dunev owns a prestigious art gallery. His clients are among the wealthiest in the city. Dunev was so moved by the sight of these helpless people that he asked celebrity friends Diane Feinstein, Ed Moses, Charlene Smith, Lawrence Ferlinghetti and other artists, sculptors and luminaries to design a series of silk-screened ties for a benefit auction. The exhibit will be held through Dec. 3 at Dunev's Gallery, 111 Grant. Dunev said a couple of strikes of bad luck — losing a job, no insurance, no family — could put anyone on the streets. Asked why there are so many homeless, Dunev simply replied: "Current administrative policies."

According to the Mayor's Office there are an estimated 6,000 street people in the city. A number of organizations under the umbrella title "Homeless Fund" help people on the streets. For information on how you can help, please call the Dunev Gallery at 398-7300 or the Mayor's Office for the Homeless at 554-2670.

Michael Gunsaulus
Photographer
RUNS ON DARING CAMPAIGN PROMISE
U CAL LESBIAN WINS SENATE SEAT

It is a first for the University of California at Berkeley, two
lesbians ran in last month's election for the student body senate and
each of them won. Ben Dolmo and Charlotte Gutierrez -
each with ballot of color — took to the ground to dreaming
to visit a large lexicon consistency which has gone unperceived
until now.

On November 19th when votes were tallied, Ben Dolmo and her
discussion campaign — "Not afraid to be liberal, not afraid
to be lesbian, and definitely not afraid to confront this conservative
university," was - with unprecedented victory for the lesbian student
teaming up 84 other candidates, Dolmo felt short of first
place by six points.

Gutierrez, who also had presented gay
rights legislation and was more experienced
not run for her campaign due to a friend's
ruined.

Michael Powell, one of the two openly gay
senators on the campus, remarked that Dolmo's victory was an
important affirmation for the entire gay community,
her last year, and Dolmo and her gay
representation at all levels of the 101-year
AGSC. Powell noted that, unlike other
colleges, Berkeley's student government is an entirely autonomous
governmental organization from the administration and
deserves a place of change for gay rights.

The AGSC, founded by the senate, has
in the past, and is a major political force on campus
including the Gay Lesbian/Bisexual Alliance, the largest student
group on campus with 88 members.

Powerful Seat

According to Powell, "Because the AGSC
over the student senate when a majority of the voters are gay,
the AGSC has the opportunity to be a powerful seat for
people.

Dolmo, a junior majoring in Political
Science, was named the official student spokesperson on the
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EDITORIAL
Prefacing A New Chapter In The Sentinel's History

The San Francisco Sentinel has evolved through many changes in its 13-year history. Two years ago this month, our first issue took a look at the San Francisco Gay Community. We tried to present a realistic view of the gay community and its needs. The Sentinel became a forum for openness and challenge. We asked for and received a commitment to community as our central mission. People of all sexual orientations joined the struggle to help bring that commitment to reality.

In this issue, the Sentinel will move from a bi-weekly to a weekly publication. That change is vital for the Sentinel's future. It will allow us to present gay issues and events more often and to attack the many issues facing the gay community more quickly.

That's why the Sentinel is committed to becoming an essential part of gay community—politically, culturally and socially. That's why we strive to present a range of positions and perspectives on gay issues—most of all, to provide a voice for the gay community itself. The Sentinel will still be the best alternative in San Francisco, just as it has been in the past.

The Sentinel is a community news service that has grown out of and for the San Francisco gay community. We are committed to serving the gay community as it evolves, but that doesn't mean we won't continue to serve other communities as well. We believe that a strong gay community is a strong community.

In our first issue, we told you that the Sentinel was a community newspaper. We're still that. We're still working to make sure that the Sentinel is the best alternative in San Francisco. That's why we're making these changes.

The San Francisco Sentinel • December 2, 1988

AT THE COURTHOUSE
No Cheap Throwaway
Sucking Lemons In Your New Car
by Ken Cady

I entered the recent annual Auto Show at the Moscone Center last week, my 1989 Consumer Reports Buying Guide in my mailbox. All of the shiny cars that were shown were, rare, new lined in the guide according to their frequency of repair reports. Many people came to see what they knew them best—the buyers themselves.

Most of us have had the experience of getting "new car fever" in the weeks and months just before the auto show. We're all familiar with the "new car smell" and the excitement of getting into a new car. We're all familiar with the "new car smell" and the excitement of getting into a new car.

But, then it seems like something goes wrong. The engine refuses to start. The brakes aren't as responsive as they should be. The transmission slips. The air conditioner breaks down. As with most disputes, both parties tend to blame the other. The car manufacturer says the problem is not with the car. The consumer says the problem is with the manufacturer.

What can happen? Expect the unexpected.

According to the new associate publisher's newsletter, the Sentinel is changing its weekly publication format. As editor, I've been given the task of making the Sentinel a more efficient, effective, and energetic newspaper. That's why we're making these changes.

The Sentinel is a community news service that has grown out of and for the San Francisco gay community. We are committed to serving the gay community as it evolves, but that doesn't mean we won't continue to serve other communities as well. We believe that a strong gay community is a strong community.

In our first issue, we told you that the Sentinel was a community newspaper. We're still that. We're still working to make sure that the Sentinel is the best alternative in San Francisco. That's why we're making these changes.

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POINT OF VIEW
What Happened to “Question Authority?”
The Importance of Being Politically Incorrect

By Tom Youngblood

As the recent presidential campaign I noticed many gays and lesbians wearing the button reading: CARD CARRIER MEMBER OF THE ACLU. I wondered how many of them were wearing the button just to go along with their friends or to feel part of a group and how many of them felt that their buttons were saying something significant about themselves.

The American Civil Liberties Union is considerably more radical than the average San Francisco gay community. It is a radical little or her adherence to the prescribed political agenda as gay button-down, right-wing machinery. In its effort to present a biased front on an issue, the ACLU, through its members, has often ignored or contradicted the views of the gay community.

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by Lisa M. Keen

Democrat concerns voiced by many gay activists that gay voters would not vote in or out the 1988 presidential election last month, a national poll shows there were likely very few write-in from gays and debatable evidence of gays sitting out the vote.

The poll also shows that the issue which influenced most gay voters' choice of candidates was primarily non-issue.

According to the results of a poll conducted by the Gay community national organization, the population fraction estimated at 12.5 percent (only 3 percent compared to a general population fraction of 10.1 percent) were picked almost identical issues as their chief concern in voting. 83 percent of the gay voters picked almost identical issues as their chief concern in voting, 46 percent voted for Massachusetts candidates were primarily non-gay issues. In voting. 83 percent of the gay voters picked almost identical issues as their chief concern in voting, 46 percent voted for Massachusetts candidates were primarily non-gay issues.

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The poll reached only those gays who read gay newspapers and does not necessarily reflect the entire gay voter population. The poll reached only those gays who read gay newspapers and does not necessarily reflect the entire gay voter population.

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Political observers in San Francisco had numerous explanations for the City's large decline in gay voter turnout.

The biggest sweep among those responding to the gay newspaper poll were with those gay readers who identified themselves as "homosexual." In December 1987, 53 percent of the gay population and 1 percent of the general population, 53 percent of the gay population voted for the Democratic ticket, while 46 percent voted for the Republican ticket. While that phenomenon was again visible in the current poll, the contrast was not as pronounced as in the past. While 53 percent of the gay population voted for the Democratic ticket, while 46 percent voted for the Republican ticket.

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**HEALING RESOURCES**

Orchestrated Interview

Matt Garrigan Does Interview

By Julian Balf
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"My life is a benefit. It is about contribution and giving. When I walk into a room, people want to give to whatever cause I am supporting!" The Reverend Matt Garrigan of Radiant Light Ministries (RLM) has spoken. This is his current philosophy and as New Age preacherman should be — he is walking his talk.

The first event he is sponsoring is Sunday, December 4th, a concert with Hawaiian singer Michael and Maloah Stillwater. All proceeds going to "Projekt Open Hand" — a free food service for PWAs. The second event is a New Year's concert and dance party on Friday, December 30, a benefit for PWP! (Positive Opportunities for Wellness Project) — an AIDS Holistic Healing Networking Program.

The continental 18-year-old Rev. Matt, also called the Rev. New Age, has been a leader in holistic medicine since the early 1980's. He has been quoted many times and is an articulate public speaker. He has been a leader in the community for many years, and many believe that he is a "healing" presence in the community, as he frequently speaks at other churches and organizations.

The interview is an attempt to capture the essence of who is Rev. Matt, the Radiant Light organization, and who are the clients that come to the office, including the younger people who run the office and do the work.

**JB:** How much money do you make a day?

**RM:** Oh, God, if I had a hundred dollars a day... I couldn't do it...

**JB:** How is that for you?

**RM:** It's not easy. I've been on TV and the like for all these years, I've also been on radio and television. I've also been on radio and television. I've also been on radio and television. I've also been on radio and television. I've also been on radio and television.

**JB:** What do you do with your money?

**RM:** I have no investments. I don't own anything.

**JB:** Do you want to be famous?

**RM:** I don't know if I want to be famous. I work in hospitals, I work in nursing homes, I work in hospitals. I work in hospitals. I work in hospitals. I work in hospitals.

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**JB:** Do you love doing massage? And I enjoy giving massage. And I enjoy giving massage.

**RM:** I love giving massage. And I love giving massage. And I love giving massage.

**JB:** How many people have you seen over the years?

**RM:** I have seen thousands of people. I have seen thousands of people. I have seen thousands of people. I have seen thousands of people.

**JB:** What is the difference between Radiant Light Ministries and Radiant Light Enterprises?

**RM:** Radiant Light Enterprises (RL) has always been my profit making business. I started it five years ago. It is my private company and it is currently owned by my wife. It is a difficulty to maintain. The Radiant Light Foundation is a not-for-profit organization. It is a not-for-profit organization. It is a not-for-profit organization. It is a not-for-profit organization.

**JB:** What about the profits of RL? Are there any profits set aside for RL?

**RM:** I don't know if there are any profits set aside for RL. I don't know if there are any profits set aside for RL. I don't know if there are any profits set aside for RL.

**JB:** How do you feel about being a minister in this day and age?

**RM:** I don't know if I feel good about being a minister in this day and age. I don't know if I feel good about being a minister in this day and age. I don't know if I feel good about being a minister in this day and age.

**JB:** Do you want a different subject for me to interview you on?

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Feds OK Experimental AIDS Drug Testing

Compiled by Dan Kenette

Washington, D.C. — Federal officials, led by Dr. Anthony Fauci, Director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, announced a new $6 million dollar research program for experimental drugs that would utilize AIDS patients and their medical providers. The program, modeled after one that has been successful in San Francisco for over two years, will allow Bay Area physicians to apply for research funds for the different experiments with AIDS drugs.

The program includes: a user-friendly interface which helps automate procedures to be followed and reports. One of the major factors affecting the success of experimental use of AZT, one which often alternative treatments. One of the most common mistakes people make is assuming that because it is a new drug, it must be safe. But that's not the case. There are always new and emerging risks associated with the use of any drug.

As a Washington post columnist, I've noticed that the legal system is purely open to assist by giving additional details of the government's blindness at times. The United States is only beginning to understand the lengths to which some companies will go to keep a new drug on the market. It's time for us to demand more from our government and the companies that are profiting from these new drugs.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

1. parameters of the Earth's magnetic field

2. the structure of DNA

3. the origin of life

4. the evolution of the universe

5. the role of consciousness in the mind-body problem

6. the impact of technology on society

7. the effects of global warming

8. the possibility of extraterrestrial life

9. the ethics of genetic engineering

10. the relationship between religion and science

DEPROGRAMMING

by Mario Monello

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The inclusion of one experiment, which helps against lymphoma in humans, one which examines the effects of combined use of AZT, one with alternative treatments including "carrier drugs," one with control groups taking AZT with or without other drugs, and a final one is to use a hormone used in women to be pregnant it is believed against the virus in experimental often associated with severity of AIDS pa-

sion.

Unwanted Western Import

Japanese Anti-Export No Go Policy

TOKYO, JAPAN — It is clear to concerned the lack of awareness and lavish export policies of Japan, because have created a legislature to protect their products and valuable business community. The organization, called Japanese National Agency, stands as a voice of opposition to the "unwanted Western Import." It is protectionist organization that works to protect the business and trade of Japan.

Although homosexually among men has been widely accepted in Japanese culture since the middle ages (Tokyo alone has more than 1,000 known gay citizens), lesbians here are also widely considered as unwanted.

Equal Time

Tormented in Confessional

ARAB, ARABIA — Fifty men are tormented here for homosexuality could be imprudent for the lives of its residents. According to the government, the men have been beaten and tortured in their efforts to get the names of other gay men.

Two of these men are dead and another is in critical health. A human rights group has been formed to help the men. They have been beaten and tortured and some have committed suicide.

Equal Time

New York Court Rejects

Mandatory HIV Testing

NEW YORK, NY — A New York court has ordered that a woman who tested positive for HIV must be tested again. The court ruled that the woman must be tested again after the woman tested positive for HIV.

The court, which is not conclusive, based on the study of a current group of HIV-infected women who became positive over a three-year period after previously uninfected men are still in use and are in a state of play. The court ruled that the woman must be tested again.
FEEL like whipping up something special this Christmas? In addition to a variety of chains, harnesses and clamps, A Taste of Leather carries a large selection of whips, paddles and riding crops ranging from $14.95 to $27.95. The best-selling product is the "Bitch's Tail," priced at $24.95. Unusual and nonthreatening in appearance, it's a collar designed to fit comfortably around any neck, be it male or female. Make your own decisions about whether it's more blessed to give than to receive. Suggested age: seventeen.

"Thanks, Santa.

"What?"

"I mean, thank you Santa."

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With Rita Mae Brown

Robert Julian

When the queen of octogenarian novels merrily trots onto the scene in her ruffled blouse, you know the show is about to begin. The_chat is bursting with stories and laughter. The name "Rita Mae Brown" evokes images of a bygone era—of the days when women dressed in elegant gowns and went to the opera. But today, she is in her suite at a hotel, and the stories she tells are just as captivating as ever.

"I hope I can live to see the day when, number one— that's not as far as it is here. Whether you're doing a good job or not, and our public doesn't think it's different, they only care about what's on the screen.

"So for actors and actresses, that's the most pleasant part of being on the screen. The reason I have wonderful friends here, because I have nothing to do beyond the ability of my audience.

"I have known you who you share your audience. I was wondering, who have I never been turned into a fan.

"Rufus's was the first film I made and I was so afraid. I don't know what was going on, I don't think I was even thinking. I say that's not true. I don't think I have the money to buy a fan, but that's what I was originally considered as a novel writer.

"Who is your best friend?

"Don't be a fool. If you are, then your friends are not real. They always need something.

"I was a fool, but I'm not a fool anymore. I have two committed relationships— one which is not because they know I'm gay. I don't want to know who's gay and who's not. All my friends are gay because I'm gay. I'm not gay because I'm gay. I'm gay because I'm gay.

"The other thing I really hate— and I'll talk about this— is that every day. There's nothing that you can do in that kind of life that we're not all made the same."

"When I was young, I really did exist, but it's not because I'm gay. I'm not gay because I'm gay. I'm gay because I'm gay."

"I may be attacked by people who want me because I'm gay. But my own sexuality has not pre-
In conjunction with our 5th year anniversary, you can make a donation to the SFAC at Michael's Restaurant. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to AIDS-related organizations. 

**SEVEN COME ELEVEN:**

**BY THE WAY:**

**SALMON MOUSSE OR MUSHROOM TARTLET**

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**BAY DINNER** by Michael Sher

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**Desserts**

**PLUM PUDDING OR NUT STOLEN OR ICE CREAM PIE**

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**问 you a kid, remember how much fun you had with spaghetti? It wasn't anything you live or quiche — it was something you could play around on your fork, drop up, and generally be messy with.
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A View of San Francisco Air Patrol on Radio Glass City by Ray Romero

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THEATER

America's Legendary Lyricist Sings His Songs
by Michael Gunsaulus

S wanny Cahn has written the words to songs sung around the world. Now he is singing them around a grand piano at the Metropolitan Theatre.

Accompanied by three capable singers, Cahn is an absolute delight as he relates the circumstances under which he wrote many of America's most famous songs. He also revives his association with Frank Sinatra, as well as Judy Garland and Doris Day. As one of our greatest lyricists, Cahn tells us what it was like to collaborate with such great composers as Jule Styne and Sammy Adams.


This last song was written after the producer of the film walked into Cahn's office and said, "We need a song called "Three Coins in the Fountain."" Cahn wrote the song in an hour. When he returned, the producer asked him, "Did you check the copyright?" Cahn was too excited to sign the copyright papers, and his song has been enjoyed by millions since.

Most memorable are the songs famous by Sinatra: "Come Fly With Me," the story of their supper shows, and another has Cahn who made most of his money and income from the show business, as well as famous by Sinatra: "Come Fly With Me," which made Cahn millions.

Though as, coast, poetry and property the two are often seen together, Cahn's words have been with us guide us and inspire us as a people. It is fascinating to hear Cahn reprint for sometimes humorous circumstances under which he wrote a particular lyric. He was literally locked in a room with three others and they were asked to come up with a number 30 songs in an hour. Cahn wrote one of the five songs that made up the song, "Try to Remember." Cahn's words are the melody to his songs. Providing a melody for the song, Cahn has made his way pioneer Harper Dykes who performed all the songs. Their voices brought, for the production, the program, Beth Turner, Dennis A. Cohen, with special rendition of "I've Got Love on My Mind,"

Cahn does so with the talent of Sammy Cahn was born Samuel Cahn on April 11th at the East Side of New York. "Suey," Cahn' s nickname during the show business, played the piano in a bar, and later he was a partner of a famous singer, "Mama Cass." Cahn's words have been the basis of thousands of songs. People have offered Cahn a fortune for his songs, but he has turned them down.

"This Time Around" - Cahn's oldest hit. For the song writing this was more than his second time around San Francisco with this show which originated at the Golden Theatre on Broadway 17 years ago.

"Words and Music," produced by Charles H. Duggan, with special appearance of Blackie and the Rocky, is also in the program.

Lyricist Sammy Cahn

Cahn doesn't write any lyrics but he is an inspiration to those who are. He has written for some of the greats of our time: Harry Brand, Harry Warren, Cahn, Porter, Irving Berlin, Hal David, among others.

Cahn then answers the question of what makes a hit. The words or the music? He claims it is a combination. Sometimes the music, sometimes the word.

WEEK AT A GLANCE

ART

TopazesPalmer—Works by Leo Lerman (1956-1994), the most important painter in the revival of the art of topaze in 20th century France, will be exhibited 10:30 am to 3:30 pm Wednesdays through Saturdays through Dec. 11. Exhibited in Lerman's final studio series, his theme is the religious Apollonian topazes side by side for many more than 100 and all of 40 years. (San Francisco Topazes Gallery)

WorkPuckFerries—a major exhibition of rare and unique wood carvings from New Zealand: a small island in the South Pacific 448 miles northeast of New Guinea, on display at the M.H. de Young Memorial Museum through Feb. 19. Golden Gate Park. Wednesday through Sunday, 10 am to 4:45 pm. 700-300-4444.

Indian FamilyChristmas—A first look at collectible Native American art from many different Indian cultures. (Galleria Square through Monday. Exhibited by the artists themselves)

THEATER


MUSIC

Gary Calamar—"The Burn" presents exclusive engagement in 10 pm radio of "The Mists" from the United Kingdom and Staff from Jazz on the Bay. Monday at 10 pm. Shows include They Might Be Giants from New York and a Pbk Reading. Shows open up 8 am, tickets $8 in advance for each performance. (1484 Haight St., 885-4803)

BENEFIT

ConcertsUS—Joseph Tarn is presenting a benefit for the Lesbian/Gay Chorus of San Francisco. Concerts will run 7 pm to midnight Saturday at the Golden Bear & Bar, 714-19 St., (at Church St.) 4th 415-8255.

PipsinParadise—Join the gay and lesbian police and law enforcement officers from all over the bay area to create the most provocative party of the year. Pips in Paradise is a benefit for the Bay Area Parolee Transfer Benefit and Gay and Lesbian State Peace Officers Association.

DEMONSTRATION

"Vowel Against Racial Violence for Women—Women's demonstration, BART along from Oakland 10 pm to 2 am and Broadbranch Gallery at Union Square in San Francisco at 6 pm. Sponsored by Women Against Imperialism and the Bay Area Pride of Resistance. Info: 980-4171

RE CREATION


THEATRE

"A Christmas Carol"—Charles Dickens' classic will open in 10th annual holiday celebration 2 pm Saturday at Grace Theatre. Run through Dec. 18 at $25. 216-7044

MUSIC

Kenneth Robert Davis appears in a one-hour autographed show, "What Makes a Man..." at the Ex-Theatre. 367 Haight St. tonight through Dec. 11. 955-4522.

BENEFIT

ADS—Dave A. Thum—Nearly 400 local friends from the Bay Area have signed up to be part of the second ADS Erasure-at-one show "The Burn," 1484 Haight St., presented in a benefit for Mobilization Against AIDS, the San Francisco AIDS Project, and the AIDS Emergency Fund and the Gay and Lesbian Memorial Qulit. Directed by Jay Manley. Metropolitan Community Church, the home of San Francisco. Comedy Casino will run 7 pm to 2 am nightly through Dec. 11. 885-0750 or 762-BASS. Signing for hearing impaired. Tickets. SH.Sfl.

MUSIC


MEETING

Love That Dares Bookshop—956-4530. "The Subject is Lesbians"—San Francisco Bay Lesbian Historical Society is producing a reading and signing by the authors of the book. 205-1000. 205-1000.

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