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TRADING PLACES: As Gay Men Discover the Joys of Nesting, Lesbians Begin to Sow Their Wild Oats

by Karen Everett

Part one of a two-part series.

true love. You are everything, and everything is you. On Saturday, February 11, San Francisco couple Bill Folk and Michael Kile will affirm their life partnership. Over 200 distinguished guests from around the world will attend the lavish, historic affair to be held in Golden Gate Park’s Conservatory of Flowers. "The ceremony is a public affirmation of our love and devotion to each other," said Kile.

The ceremony is also one dramatic example of how San Francisco’s gay men and lesbians are trading love lives. Gay men, having virtually abandoned their "70s sexual roulette in the Castro," are heading toward more intimate relationships with fewer partners, often coupling up in suburban nests along the peninsula. Meanwhile, an increasing number of lesbians are exploring their sexuality beyond the narrow confines of the monogamous brain.

It’s almost as if we’re crossing over," lesbian writer Sally Gearheart told the Sentinel. "Gay men have taken up to a line of living, and lesbians are taking up gay male ways of living in terms of experimenting with sex." Systematic studies are still unavailable to document these trends. But the exception to the usual story, and sex is more apt to occur between men and women is clearly happening in San Francisco and it is probably changing gay culture, according to many local community observers.

"Gay men are still going to the bushes for sex, but they’re struggling with it," said Dave Cooperberg, a psychotherapist with a local practice among gay men. "I’m seeing more of them wanting to settle down rather than looking for play dates." According to Dr. Jacke Uria, an anthropologist who teaches women’s studies at University of California at Berkeley, lesbians in the City have been experimenting with "a lot of very sexual but non-coital stuff at the bars." During the last four years.

With the advent of AIDS and the reaction on the verge of becoming city law, the movement toward coupling among gay men is stated to get additional reinforcement. "Monogamy is in for men," said Sandy MacK, producer of gay cable show Electric City. "At social functions like AIDS benefits you see a lot more gay male couples these days."

"The rules are reversing, and I think it’s wonderfully refreshing," added Donna Yutzy, past president of Bay Area Career Women, the largest gay and lesbian women’s group in the nation. "As women, we’re finally freeing ourselves from our last closet — our sexuality."

New Breed of Gay Men

Within a decade AIDS has transformed the creative mecca of the gay sexual revolution known as "the Castro and the Haight," into a neighborhood community of shop, eateries and agencies. Gangs of the bar now roll in backpacks on weekends. But the real crowds are more apt to be milling at a proliferation of vintage gay sex shops, outdoor occurrences or living room couch than behind a Collingwood Part estate tree trunk. Public bathhouses, of course, have

that down. Many South of Market gay clubs, unable to sustain a sobering presence, have sold out to straight establishments — The Oasis, DNA, Paradise Lounge. The Tenderloin — a long fixture in the gay SOMA scene — recently changed owner. According to staff bar tender Jeff Renfro, the former management "wasn’t capable of letting go of the old ‘70s values — staying up all night, drinking, doing drugs and having casual sex — which are being re­ jected by a new breed of gay men."

Instead, gay men are embracing a new ethic of intimacy and commitment. "The number of sexual scenes has de­ clined since the golden age of casual sex which peaked in the late ‘70s," said Jef­ frey Escoffier, publisher of Outlook, a new gay quarterly. "At gay clubs, gay men are de­ veloping more energy and time in building relationships and long-term commit­ ments."

One example of this trend will take place next week when gay activist Bill Folk and Michael Kile will declare themselves life partners at a public ceremony witnessed by 200 dignitaries and guests from all over the world. The lavish affair will be the first gay union ever held on such a large and public scale.

Lesbians in the Last Fast

Ten years ago, when gay men were thronging their blithe in the Castro, exclaves of lesbian feminists were gath­ ering light years away — on Valencia Street and in the East Bay — where they perfected vanilla sex in role-free couples. But by 1984 lesbian sexual more began moving toward the fast lane, with more visibility ever before. Prop­

consciousness about sexuality has de­ duced over the past decade as feminism matured to a higher level of sophistica­ tion.

"We can integrate more information and deal with contradictions without freaking out," explained Gearheart. "We’re open to far more experimentation sexually. For a long time we in­ sisted that there be no rules, and I hav­ estimated harder than anyone else. We had to do that to see who we were without role labels."

According to Pat Califia, author of the recently published book Mische, Sex, the ‘70s feminist erotic wars wasn’t very angry when it presented "a simplisti­ c view of lesbian sex as two women in love in a bed who embody all the good things the patriarchy is trying to destroy."

Gearheart, who gained national recogni­ tion in the ‘70s for her impeccable feminist credentials, exemplifies the new openness in the lesbian community toward both S/M and butch/femme roles. "I do enjoy the power dy­ namics in sex," Gearheart told the Sen­ tinel. "It’s cleaner; it’s fun; that’s something 10 to 15 years ago I would not have admitted or even understood."

Timing: Why Gay Men Are Swinging Back

While the advent of AIDS certainly hastened changing sexual habits among gay men, the promiscuous sexual ethos in which we are talking about is a vanguard of a new sexual revolution," said Susie Bright, editor of On Our Backs. "Most gay men in San Francisco are in some stage of grief," explained gay historian Allan Berube. "Traditionally there is a taboo on sexuality when you’re mourning. (But) being erotic makes us feel alive, which is absolutely important. The challenge is how to have intimacy within the context of mourning."

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mack. "A lot of it has to do with begin clean and sober. Once you’re sober you can feel things again. You’re not con­ tent with just a trick in a dark room."

The shift from promiscuity to coup­ ling may also be reflective of changing lifestyles in the larger US population. Pre-AIDS immigrants to the City, now in their 30’s and 40’s, feel more in the demographic center of going and mollifying babyboomers. As for the younger generation of "post-AIDS" gay men, who came to maturity in the era of both safe sex and Reagan conser­ vatism, "they seem to be settling down more naturally," according to Ron Bruhnke, President of the Alate B. Tokias Democratic Club.

New Layer of Male Intimacy

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Similarly, seropositive men are connecting with one another — in bars, at private parties and in a proliferation of support groups. These men share fundamental experiences as a result of having tested HIV positive. Conversations about confronting mortality, treating illness and living a full life otherwise casual, if safe, sexual encounters.

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Gay men have been taking friends to bed for years — without the enormous emotional hassles which lesbians often face — and with some very tragic health implications. Next week in Part II of “Trading Places,” the Sentinel explores what, if anything, gay men and lesbians are learning from one another about their crossing love lives.

The New Lesbianism

The commercialization of lesbian erotica, the acceptance of role playing, the rise of stylized dress over a “dressed-down” aesthetic — all are elements of what sociologist Arlene Stein has dubbed “the new lesbianism.” Currently working with a book of the same title, Stein identifies a new sexual openness as the “salient” feature of lesbianism in the post-feminist '80s.

Stein argues that during the '70s, lesbianism remained cloaked behind the veil of feminism. “If lesbianism ceased to be a political ideology,” Stein told the Sentinel, “what we have left is a sexual ideology. Sexuality becomes the defining aspect of the lesbian community.”

In part, the new sexual adventurism gained popularity as an antidebate to lesbian “bed-death.” A recently documented and widespread phenomenon afflicting monogamous partners. The classic “bed-death” pattern involves coupling and having hot sex for one month, boring sex for two years and then virtually no sex after four years.

Solutions to lesbian bed-death range from sex toys to role playing to a new openness about monogamy and casual sex, according to Sally Blodford, a 44-year-old sex educator and anthropologist.

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“Lesbians don’t seem as down on feminism as they were years ago,” said Ellen Lewis, a visiting women’s studies professor at Berkeley. “We’re not as embarrassed. People don’t have to prove they are lesbian by dressing in a costume.”

COVER PHOTOS: Bill Folk and Michael Kla by RINK FOTOS; two women by ANNE HAMERSKY.

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Mayor's Flu Stalls Resolution

Domestic Partners' Scope Disputed

by Karen Everett

Domestic partners legislation loitered in City Hall this week while Supervisor Harry Britt waited to meet with a flu-stricken Mayor Art Agnos in order to agree on how broadly the legislation should be written.

Britt, sponsor of the proposal to extend employee benefits to live-in lovers, is currently unresolved with Agnos about the legislation's scope.

"Harry believes it's high time the city and county of San Francisco acknowledges that lesbian and gay relationships should receive equal status as married couples," said Britt aide Jean Harris. Agnos believes the legislation should apply to a wide range of family members, including godparents and grandparents.

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"We're not necessarily in disagreement here," said Britt aide Rick Ruvulo. "We just want to make sure everyone is happy."

The mayor and the board president will meet tomorrow after postponing last Friday's meeting when Agnos became ill.

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She added, "Harry's not opposed to opening up domestic partners to a broader, progressive agenda."

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Leoung. He says that over 60 percent of the patients he has seen in his clinic in a hospital have received 300 milligrams of the drug within nine months. People who have suffered more than one bout of PCP will continue to be treated with other drugs including Septra. Because pentamidine has an “antiviral activity” status, it will only be prescribed to those meeting the eligibility criteria who present a physician’s statement to a pharmacy that will stock the drug.

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McDonald was unable to find a job. While in the hospital, he was gay and suffering from ARC. In December 1988, Assemblyman John Burton, a gay rights activist, introduced an Assembly bill aimed at outlawing discrimination against gay people on the basis of sexual preference. The bill was defeated by a vote of 20-17, with 40 votes for it. McDonald supported Quinn’s appointment to the Task Force on AIDS.

Another concern of McDonald’s is that the state doesn’t clearly prohibit employment discrimination against gays and lesbians, and that there are no legal remedies available to people who have been fired or denied jobs on the basis of sexual orientation. McDonald has been in contact with McDonald since he started his fast. "We should have to fast," McDonald said. "Why should people have to endanger their lives? The governor could do an act of courage and say ‘I will do something that would take care of the problem. He could put the power of the state morally behind the act of courage.”

Don Frances, the Mayor’s AIDS Advisor, agrees. "I am very grateful that the state doesn’t clearly prohibit employment discrimination against gays and lesbians," said Frances. McDonald is grateful that the state doesn’t clearly prohibit employment discrimination against gays and lesbians, and that there are no legal remedies available to people who have been fired or denied jobs on the basis of sexual orientation.

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ON THE JOB
Scholar Breaks New Ground
Dickemann Creates First Gay Anthropology Course
by Arthur Lazere

There are stacks of papers and books and scholarly journals on every table, ledge and shelf of Mildred Dickemann’s crumbling old house in Berkeley. Some of these tools of the professional academics are for research; some are for preparation of classes.

Dickemann, professor of anthropology at Sonoma State University, is currently teaching what she believes to be the first college course ever offered in gay anthropology. It is currently teaching what she believes to be a woman-augmented group of anthropologists who meet to discuss research on the topic, sponsor papers and symposiums, and publish a richly informative newsletter.

Dickemann follows in the tradition of the legendary Margaret Mead, whose long-term female love was another well-known anthropologist, Ruth Benedict. Dickemann’s interest in the field grew out of a childhood fascination with American Indians with whom she identified as oppressed people. “I wanted to grow up to be a male Indian,” she recalls. “That was my fantasy. I was very interested in Plains Indians because of their war whoops and bison hides and their macho quality. I grew out of that particular fantasy, but I continued to see other societies as utopias, as escapes. I think a great many anthropologists became interested in other societies because of their unhappiness about how they fit in to their own society, whether they are gay or not.”

Although she wasn’t conscious of being gay at the time, Dickemann, now 59, says she always knew that she was “a very big and more masculine in my dress, and I’m now extremely obvious, almost consciously cross-dressing.”

At a time when campus politics called for a very strong individual in the position, Dickemann was elected chair of the academic senate in 1972. “I think that was an incredible statement of confidence in somebody who was so obviously a butch delta-dyke. But maybe that is, in fact, just what they needed!” In her research, too, Dickemann has gravitated over time to the subject of gender. Her work in issues of population management and control led to an interest in marriage systems. She became an authority on infanticide. More recently, she has focused on developing a theory of third genders. Animal behaviorists, she points out, have observed a flexibility of behavior in various species in which gender actually changes — from male to female as well as female to male. “The biologists have looked at flexibility, but, paradoxically, human scientists haven’t,” she points out. “If you take the standard treatment of gender in a sociology or anthropology text, it’s as though your gender is given to you at birth and you follow it throughout your life. We know that it isn’t like that in our species. Look at the number of babies who become lesbians in their 40s. It’s staggering. Look at the number of men who equivocate for their whole lives and then finally change. Human beings are flexible.”

Dickemann’s life has been in a way, a search for gender identity. “I was a terrible male chauvinist pig,” Dickemann confesses. “After six years of intensive therapy, I accepted the fact that I am a woman. Only then could I see myself as a lesbian.” Now I’m coming in, becoming a part of gay life outside of my own room.” She is deeply, visibly moved as she concludes: “There are no words to express how liberating that is. It is so wonderful, so wonderful to find one’s people.”

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The resolution was “barely passed” by the general membership, but pass it did. Fifteen years later, John De Cecco could write in the preface to the Journal of Homosexuality that “the Association there is now a well-organized, growing group of anthropologists who meet to discuss research on the topic, sponsor papers and symposiums, and publish a richly informative newsletter.”

Fertile Ground

Now, two decades after Stonewall, Dickemann’s course breaks new ground made fertile by the work of a generation of liberated scholars. Reflecting on the changes that have occurred, she points out that there was a broad taboo on the discussion of all sexuality in the 19th century.

“The taboo on homosexuality was an extreme, a greater version of the general tendency,” Dickemann says. “For years, the most widely read translation of Plato’s Symposium was Jowett’s, which was published in the late 19th century. You can’t even tell that it’s about men and boys from this bowdlerized version!”

On the state of research on homosexuality by anthropologists today, Dickemann says, “It’s weird. It’s a very equivocal kind of status. On the one hand, it’s almost a fad. Maybe that’s because there are so many gay anthropologists who now find, God! At last I can do gay research. So a lot of people are rushing into print, and I have to say that sometimes I don’t think it is very good work. We’re seeing work published that is of very uneven quality.

“The other hand, although I haven’t felt it myself, many people report that the subject is still stigmatized. I suspect that’s true because one doesn’t see many straight people dealing with the subject. One does have regular reports about problems with Ph.D. committee chairs.

“We have sometimes get overly paranoid and we sometimes attribute to victimization what might really be our own scholarly inadequacies. One has to be very careful about that. But, nonetheless, there is certainly homophobia among students partly indicates that the administrators themselves are homophobic.

Professional Escapes

As a lesbian anthropologist, Dickemann has lived and worked in the area continuously ever since, with the exception of a short period on the faculty at the University of Kansas. “Most of my adult life, I was part of a very small group of lesbians and gay men working for all practical purposes closeted, here in Berkeley,” she says. “All of our social life was in living rooms. I went to the bars for a brief period in the 1950s, but I stopped going when there was a series of raids. I got scared and that was the end of that.”

She has been at Sonoma State since 1968 and has found “a very big and more masculine in my dress, and I’m now extremely obvious, almost consciously cross-dressing.”

At a time when campus politics called for a very strong individual in the position, Dickemann was elected chair of the academic senate in 1972. “I think that was an incredible statement of confidence in somebody who was so obviously a butch delta-dyke. But maybe that is, in fact, just what they needed!” In her research, too, Dickemann has gravitated over time to the subject of gender. Her work in issues of population management and control led to an interest in marriage systems. She became an authority on infanticide. More recently, she has focused on developing a theory of third genders. Animal behaviorists, she points out, have observed a flexibility of behavior in various species in which gender actually changes — from male to female as well as female to male. “The biologists have looked at flexibility, but, paradoxically, human scientists haven’t,” she points out. “If you take the standard treatment of gender in a sociology or anthropology textbook, it’s as though your gender is given to you at birth and you follow it throughout your life. We know that it isn’t like that in our species. Look at the number of babies who become lesbians in their 40s. It’s staggering. Look at the number of men who equivocate for their whole lives and then finally change. Human beings are flexible.”

Dickemann’s life has been in a way, a search for gender identity. “I was a terrible male chauvinist pig,” Dickemann confesses. “After six years of intensive therapy, I accepted the fact that I am a woman. Only then could I see myself as a lesbian.” Now I’m coming in, becoming a part of gay life outside of my own room.” She is deeply, visibly moved as she concludes: “There are no words to express how liberating that is. It is so wonderful, so wonderful to find one’s people.”
Dressed for Stress: Officer J.D. Hicks

by Dan Kenefick

Perhaps no San Francisco police officer — certainly no gay police officer has attracted as much media attention as J.D. Hicks. His story has been told in numerous publications and has even graced the airwaves of network television. He has won four bracelets at the end of each year of the SFPD ever to be awarded the National Award for Heroism.

Born in Natchitoches, Minnesota, and raised primarily in Louisiana, Hicks began to question his sexuality in high school. During his junior and senior years, he went through sex reassignment surgery. He moved to Houston, Texas after high school and later to San Francisco, where he has lived since 1978. Currently, he is a 17-year veteran of the SFPD.

In December of 1980, Hicks abandoned an office manager’s job and joined the police academy because he felt it offered a future in security. He describes the police academy as the first time in his life that he felt appreciated by people. "When you first come in," he comments, "you think you're going to change the world, but you soon realize that you're not going to change anything. But there are those few times when somebody says, "Thank you, I appreciate what you did.""

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INVESTIGATION REPORTS

“One of Our Quieter Demonstrations”

Bridge Protesters Vow More Havoc

by Charles Linebarger

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Eric Rofes Replaces Geary

Shanti Taps Director; New Era Promised
by Ted Milliken

H eralding a new era, Shanti Project announced Tuesday the appointment of Eric E. Rofes as its executive director. Rofes served until last year in an equivalent position at the Los Angeles Gay and Lesbian Community Services. He held that position for three years before moving to New York City in 1988 and becoming a consultant in Boston. He replaced former director Jim Geary, who left Shanti last year.

Regarding Rofes' appointment, Shanti Project director Dan Holloway promised "a much more professional management, consistent with our care-giving philosophy."

"We have been accused of limiting ourselves to serving gay white males," Holloway said. "Well, that was true, it's time to move on to a new era. We need to continue to reframe our services."

While there, he was credited with turning the agency around from a deficit to a balanced budget. He also was instrumental in increasing the percentage of women on the staff from 20 percent to 40 percent and the percentage of people of color from 21 percent to 38 percent.

Emergency shelter for youth was another of his major projects in Los Angeles, expanding a 12-bed facility to 24.

Eric Rofes, the new director, was executive director of the Los Angeles Gay and Lesbian Community Services Group from 1981-88. A 1978 graduate of Harvard, he has a long record of involvement in lesbian and gay rights.

In Los Angeles, he founded an agency with a $3.5 million annual budget serving 3,500 individuals monthly.

AIDS services also should not compete for dollars, he said. "If there is something another agency can provide better, let them do it!"

First Lesbian Planning Meeting to Be Held

T he National Lesbian Agenda Conference will hold its first planning meeting for Northern California on Monday, Feb. 13, at 7 pm at the Women's Building, Michelle Cruz, a organizer from New York, will give the national planning update.

According to organizer Ellen Ham- son, the conference "has the potential to be the first grass-roots and truly participatory lesbian conference ever."

The community is invited to come share its ideas on lesbian and sexuality, health, AIDS, racism, homophobia, accessibility, domestic partnership, substance abuse, sexism, housing and more.

Cuts Rattle Abuse Counselors
by Dennis Conkin

H ealth Department recommendations that funds from the city's non-methadone substance abuse treatment services be cut — and the methadone program, as well as crack-cockaine sellers — has gay substance abuse providers worried about the impact of the cuts on their programs.

"The reality of the situation is that reallocating funds from agencies already under-funded is only going to create more deaths and more loss of lives," said Jerry De Jong, executive director of 18th Street Services, a gay alcohol and drug treatment program.

"We can't continue to borrow from Peter to pay Paul, we must look at long range solutions," De Jong said. "He says that although the amount of the cut is not yet decided, that they will range from one to five percent of each agency's annual budget.

While Clark, head of the city's Community Substance Abuse Services Division, has not yet made a final decision on seeking treatment for cocaine abuse were turned away from services last year, he said, "I'm concerned about how to treat them.

Our preference is to go for additional state and federal funds. There is a war on drugs, and funds are available," he said.

Clark adds, the process of applying for such funds is a slow and time consuming process.

"We are not sure how much we need, but the money is going to be cut," he added.

Holloway said the city last year had an annual budget of about $350,000. It serves 600 clients a year — a 58 percent of whom suffer from HIV infection — or have AIDS.

"If the city is going to begin seeing HIV infection rates among gay men rise, let's begin cutting gay alcohol and drug treatment services," De Jong warned.

"It's a matter of great and grave concern. I'm very worried about today's cuts tomorrow's priorities," said Carmen Vasquez, Coordinator of Lesbian and Gay Services, which runs the city's Health Department. "It's a real tough situation to deal with," she added.

Alice Hosts Task Force

M embers of the Mayor's Task Force on AIDS will speak to the Alice Hosts Lesbian and Gay Democratic Club on Feb. 13.

Task Force Chair Dr. Don Wellman, AIDS Foundation president, and Larry Bush, aide to the mayor.

The public is invited to attend the forum 7:30 pm Monday at the Women's Building, 3534 16th St., San Francisco.

The Mayor's Task Force has come under criticism from many AIDS activists, specifically for ignoring conservative groups among its members. In particular, the selection of Catholic and other religious groups has come under sharp attack.

"I'm very concerned about the framers of the Mayor's Task Force, we wanted to provide a forum for the community to voice some of these contemplations. It's a real tough situation to deal with," she added.

According to coordinator Dennis R. Bruchweiler, "We're still trying to figure out what the Task Force is really doing," said Alice President Ron Bruchweiler.

TRANSITIONS

Court Custody Hero Dies

R onie Wallace, 33, who won the nation's first court ruling granting custody of a child to a parent with AIDS, died Jan. 29 in Fort Worth, Texas, of AIDS-related complications.

In a case that received national attention because of implications for custody battles involving parents with AIDS, Wallace fought for and was granted custody of her son in June 1988 after court-appointed experts recommended that custody of the child go to the father.

The case had been complicated by the kidnapping of 10-year-old Shawn Wallace in August 1988 by Wallace's former wife, who kept son and father apart for the next seven months. Involvement by attorneys, private investigators and the FBI was necessary to locate Shawn and his mother in Arizona and return him to his father in March 1988.

At the time the permanent custody award was announced, Wallace expressed gratitude to all those who had supported him in his fight "...to explain that gay parents can provide loving, normal lives to children," she said.

Wallace, a longtime resident of California, was a native of West Memphis, Ark., and a veteran of the U.S. Army, having earned the rank of sergeant. He supported his partner, Rodney Chilton of Fort Worth; his son, Shawn Wallace; his mother, Edna K. Grow of Clarinda; his brother, James Wallace of Apple Valley and Marshall Wallace of Columbia; and his sister, Peggy Cameron of Ashland City, Tenn.

The family has asked that donations in Alice's name be made to the Lesbian Rights Project, 1770 Mission St., San Francisco, CA 94103.

Wallace was represented by attorneys at the Lesbian Rights Project, a public interest law firm specializing in gender-based discrimination law.

West September 4, 1952-
January 30, 1989

A cherished friend left us for another world on Monday, Jan. 30, 1989. Chris West bravely handled the challenges of AIDS with courage, style and grace. He passed away surrounded by the love of his family and friends.

Chris was like a warm toddy bear standing by the black mailbox as he lov- ed so dearly. He was a sincere friend who had a zest for living life for the mo- ment. Chris had a special talent for making those around him feel comfortable, loved and accepted. His childlike character has been an inspiration to us all.

The final chapter in Chris's life had many stars: his mother, Jeanne; his brothers and sisters, special friends Joe, M cylindrical, Bob, Mark, Nancy from Shanti, Ed Cabot, his nurse Rene and his best friend Charlie who made the world a warmer place for Chris.

A celebration of Chris's life will be held this Saturday, Feb. 11, at 4 pm at 2529 Post St., San Francisco. For information, please call Michael Allen at 644-6279.

Memorial contributions may be made to Shanti or PADS. Sleep well my dear friend, 30, little Chris West, a little cuter and a little colder without you.
Sense of Hope, Sense of Urgency
in AIDS Drug Battle

The protesters who closed the Golden Gate Bridge last week were worried about the fog. That — except for the catalyst for the protest itself — was the major thing that concerned them as they prepared in the early dawn hours to block traffic for nearly an hour during last Tuesday's rush hour.

In fact, that is exactly what this protest against the lethargy in this country toward the treatment of those living with AIDS is all about. For the most part, this country is moving at a glacial pace to get these people better and to increase their life expectancy. Finally, finally, finally, the dismal state of getting FDA-approved treatments for those living with AIDS made every front page, was hurled, just no doubt exactly as that a band of revolutionaries decided to hit the streets and kick up some dust.

Meanwhile, thousands die. And those caught on the Golden Gate Bridge who were incoerescent in their attempt to get to work last Tuesday — are only a minute part of the queue of people outside the country that this country is moving at this pace to get those living with AIDS made every front page, every major news program every morning coffee break, every evening family dinner. The numbers certainly were buried, just no one talking about as they were in every time in our history that a band of revolutionaries decided to hit the streets and kick up some dirt because the real issue — civil rights, the homeless, Vietnam, our freedom from Great Britain in the first place — just wouldn't be recognized through any other means.

As even the bridge protest ended and dismayed motorists gladly stood in front of the camera to say how stupid they thought this protest was, grimmers of hope in this "sense of urgency" battle started to become evident. Outpourings of protest — including the closure of the Golden Gate — spurred the Food and Drug Administration to approve Monday the sale of an experimental treatment — aerosol pentamidine — for AIDS-related pneumonia. Under the same new rules intended to cut through bureaucratic red tape for critically ill patients, the FDA — again prompted by the protests — decided to at least rethink its decision to require further studies before ganciclovir — a drug used to treat a viral infection — destroys the vision of many AIDS patients — is approved for those living with AIDS.

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AT THE COURTHOUSE

Lawyers in Love

by Ken Cady

Some time ago, I suffered through a seemingly interminable court hearing against a defense attorney well known in the gay community. Seething at what I considered his obstreperous tactics, I left the courtroom wondering how anyone could be motivated to cuddle up with this courthouse curmudgeon. Later I was surprised to learn that this very attorney had for years been in a successful relationship.

Of course, over time I learned that he wasn't really all that difficult. As we became better acquainted, I discovered that his sociable side could be pretty interesting. The fact is that, although I like to kid the legal profession occasionally by playing upon the reputation some lawyers have for being "obnoxious," most lawyers are pretty nice people.

Bash Blanche

A good example: One of my favorite non-lawyers at the courthouse is Blanche Blachman, an investigator with the Office of Citizen Complaints. She learned about "obnoxious" lawyers eight years ago when she met me in court. Blanche, working at the time for the Pre-Trial Diversion Project, wanted a police report that I didn't want to take the time to give her. So she simply interrupted court and complained to the judge. Ever since, I've called her "Bash Blanche." She and her lawyer, Adrienne Fosbey, have been together for 9½ years. Blanche knows first-hand that lawyers can be good lovers because she helped Adrienne through law school. To add to the excitement, after their son Benjamin, Blanche says, "The three of us managed to survive exams, the bar exam, and waiting for the bar while the 1985 Gay Games and have developed an "international network" of friends — some lawyers, some not. Sheehan went into the private practice of law 18 months ago; thus, James states, "We have struck a new balance in our lives. My strengths are related to his new venture. Even as he progresses and gains stature in his practice, his ideals remain unfalteringly for the betterment of the gay community.

Some Simple Rules

Last month's column featured East Bay attorney Hayden Curry, co-author of the Legal Guide for Lesbian and Gay Couples. I asked Hayden if he could give us some guidelines for living with an attorney. Including their year of courtship, he and his lover, psychologist Joe Niederhut, "have been together going on a baker's dozen of years. He being a psychologist, and of course me being a lawyer, yes, we did early on on a few rules of conduct which are probably useful even if your mate isn't an attorney." Herewith are "Some Simple Rules for Living With An Attorney," by Hayden Curry:

Rule #1 — "All arguments are to be conducted in the English language, i.e. no slavic curses, no pouting, no innuendo, and neither one is allowed to use his/her discipline's jargon to control the discussion."

Rule #2: "Don't up the ante. At the time that he is diligently decrying to me that he doesn't find my garlic waffles delectable, I am to remain calm and not scream that I've never, ever, liked any of his best texts, his aunt's Jeff-O salads, or his grandmother's licorice puddings.

"Our rules for the good times are equally simple — accept, enjoy, and appreciate them!" Hayden also has a personal message for Joe that many of us might convey to our own loved ones on Valentine's Day: "You are the center of my universe and when I am with you, I am home."

So Happy Valentine's Day to all of the readers of this column, and especially to the one who finds me to be the kind of lawyer you can cuddle with after court.
The decision by Governor George Deukmejian not to run for a third term has ambitions politics in statewide positions maneuvering toward new opportunities.

California's politicians are not only looking at the Governor's race, but also at other statewide offices considered to be stepping stones toward the Governor's office or beyond. These offices are: Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer, Controller, Attorney General and the newly created position of Insurance Commissioner. Some people who currently occupy these offices are thinking about retirement or higher ground.

One office, Attorney General, is almost certain to be vacated. John Van de Kamp is the current occupant, and front running Democrat for Governor. Controller Gray Davis hasn't decided whether or not to run, but with Senator Pete Wilson appearing to be the Republican choice, he may not be interested in a knock-down fight for the Democratic nomination. Even if Davis can beat the well-funded Van de Kamp or Feinstein, he would emerge a war damaged nominee. Lt. Governor Leo McCarthy was also looking at the Governor's race, but it is highly unlikely he would challenge Van de Kamp, Feinstein, and possibly Davis for the honor of running against the man who just defeated him in a Senate race.

The question that politicians are asking is will Leo McCarthy run for re-election as Lt. Governor? Democratic Assem­blyman Richard Katz of Los Angeles has already announced his intention to run, and will be joined by other Demo­crats if McCarthy should decide to give up politics. Those interested in the office include: Senator John Garamendi of Walnut Grove, District Board of Equaliza­tion member Conway Collins, and depu­ty city attorney for Los Angeles, John Emerson. Emerson was Gary Hart's campaign manager in 1984.

Many Republicans who were inter­ested in the governor's office will now run for Lt. Governor, since it would be suicide to run against Pete Wilson. Orange County Senator, William Campbell, Marion Bergeson, and John Seymour are all interested. Also eyeing the spot are: Senator William Leonard, state party Chair Bob Naylor and Ermione's Ernie Dronenburg.

Some California's most tender po­litical activists reside in the center of our city, the Tenderloin. At the North of Market Planning Coalition's annual meeting last week, some of those involved in tender-activism re­ceived awards.

One award winner was Jean Cath­cart, Jean, who will be 80 next month, says she likes to picnic, and is one "demon on the bullhorn." After accepting her award, Jean broke into song. The song, which was more than appropriate to the theme of transition, was the Battle Hymn of the Republic (you know the one: glory, glory, hallelujah). Unless we knew Faculty Control the rents we will go sky-high And the people who will feel it most are folks like you and I. We may be old and crippled but we are not to die So we'll fight for Vacancy Control Glory, hallelujah (3 times)

When we get vacancy control. Later on in this, you'll hear Jean's Christmas release: "Hark the Tenants Gladly Sing."*

Two gay Republican activists have returned from Washington, DC after days of active lobbying of President Bush: Senator Pete Wilson and the California Republican Congressional caucus.

Frank Richianni (Laguna Beach) and Marty Kalef (SF) were armed with election day data showing each Republican district's vote on propositions 69, 102, and 109. The data showed that every Republican district in California overwhelmingly rejected the three AIDS measures that were sponsored by ex­tremists and a convicted felon. Not one district dipped below a 60% no vote, on all three propositions.

The purpose of these meetings was to show Congressmen that their Republican constituents refuse to weaken California's model AIDS pro­grams. It also showed the Congressmen that the voters disagree with their col­league's approach to the epidemic. That colleague, William Dannemeyer, should also take a look at the data. His own constituents in the heart of Orange County rejected the three measures by 60, 60 and 65 percent respectively.

A report in New York Newsday showed that white teenagers in New York have a strong bias against gays and lesbians. 72% of white teens felt it was OK, good or very good to have blacks as neighbors. The results for other ethnic groups were equally en­couraging. 90% felt comfortable with Latinos. 91% for Asians and 91% welcome Jews. By contrast only 39% of the teens polled would appreciate a gay neighbor. Many of those teens ex­pressed severe homophobic and threats of violence against gays and lesbians.

Some gay leaders, like Roberta Achtenberg have urged more attention to be paid to high-schoolers, because they are likely to keep homophobic behavior in those early years.
BEYOND THE BAY

A History of Inefficiency

Curtains Close on Reagan AIDS Era

WASHINGTON, DC — Former President Ronald Reagan has packed his bags and retired to California, ending a long, controversial era of response to the epidemic described by activists as a national "legacy of shame."

"Reagan, the 40th president of the US, left behind a shameful, Eighties legacy of inactivity and misdirection in fighting the nation's major health crisis," said Basile, executive director of the Human Rights Campaign Fund (HRCF). "The record shows that the House in stopping the spread of AIDS was sluggish. "

AIDS and health activists were not the only ones to criticize the Reagan response. Congressional, Administrative and other government agencies, including the Presidential Commission on AIDS, the Government Accounting Office, the Office of Technology Assessment and the National Academy of Sciences, all cite an alarming series of insufficient or haphazard White House proposals, announcements, agency developments and Executive Branch AIDS actions.

For example, from 1982 and 1983, in which Reagan requested only $3.7 million, dollars, through the 1990 budget — his putting at $30 million at AIDS — Reagan consistently requested less than what his own federal agencies had asked for and what Congress finally appropriated. The only exception was fiscal year 1989, when the budgets matched. Nevertheless, the 1990 Reagan AIDS appropriation was $400 million less than requested by agencies.

Others often praised the increased federal AIDS funding. For example, as late as April 1984, Reagan-appointed AIDS Secretary Margaret Heckler announces the discovery of HTLV III (later renamed HIV), the virus thought to cause AIDS. Disagreement rears over whether the French, who named their discovered virus LAV, were the first to isolate the virus.

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A CHRONOLOGY OF THE REAGAN ADMINISTRATION'S RESPONSE TO THE AIDS EPIDEMIC

October 1981
Fiscal year 1982 funding for AIDS, without an appropriation, set at $5.5 million by Congress. President Reagan fails to request funds for AIDS. Congress eventually appropriates $28.7 million for fiscal year 1983.

January 1983
President Reagan's budget requests $30 million for AIDS activities in fiscal year 1984; Congress eventually appropriates a total of $61.6 million.

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First Life
Partner Case Reaches High Court

NEW YORK — The ACLU's Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights Project filed a brief in the New York Court of Appeals arguing that its client, a gay man, should be considered a member of his deceased lover's family and accordingly protected against eviction from a couple's former apartment. The case, Branch v. Stahl Association, Index No. 21964-87, is the first gay civil rights case to reach New York's highest court.

"This is but one of the dozen cases in which landowners are seeking to evict surviving gay lovers from their homes. With the AIDS crisis, the quantity of these cases is expected to increase." explained the Branch's lawyer, William B. Rubenstein, a staff attorney with the ACLU's Lesbian and Gay Rights Project, which represents the plaintiff. "Because it is the highest profile case, we hope that it is the first step of which many more will follow," Rubenstein stated.

When his lover died, the landlord moved to evict Branch from the home. However, New York City regulations permit surviving spouses and family members who lived in the apartment to remain in the apartment and take over the rental control lease if the tenant remains a member of his deceased lover's family and therefore entitled to the lease.

Civil Rights Bill Reintroduced

WASHINGTON, DC — The Lesbians and Gay Civil Rights Bill was reintroduced into the US Senate by Senator Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) and Senator Henry Wamn (D-Calf./24). The bill has been introduced into the House of Representatives, Washington, DC, 20510. Representatives can be reached at the House of Representatives, Washington, DC 20515. Call at both (202) 224-3312. Individuals may also write an HRCF lobbyist to Congress by calling the "Action Hotline" at 1-800-325-6000, operator 9188.

Lesbian Travel Agency Opens

A PLANTA, GA — Renegade Travel is a new travel agency for women, offers comfortable, affordable travel opportunities.

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HEALING RESOURCES

Tinker & Goff

Down-Home Sexologists

by Julian Baird

There is one basic thing you can definitely say about these two: They are funny, loving, cuddly, and most of all, "down-to-earth." In the California world of way-out-there therapies, the art of sexology has not been understood or given a good rap. Along comes Floyd Goff and Sonika Tinker, both dedicated professionals with degrees and a lot more. Vulnerability and compassion fit this dynamic duo. The way they wear their soft leather gloves, healing is the action or work the client does. He/she must tell the truth and communicate.

J.B.: Sonika, you say you are a "natural-sexual" with lesbian tendencies —

S.: I’ve been married and have had no children; to me lesbian issues are different; socially for example. My work is to mainly eliminate the barriers that separate people because of sexual preference. We need change physically and spiritual expression of someone’s essence and love.

Floyd Goff and Sonika Tinker

- How is sex different for lesbians?

S.: Lesbians bind together (emesh) against the world, the heterosexual and many other groups. Many gay men stay distant from lesbians; both Floyd and myself experience that. Sex to open up to greater intimacy and life.

- What about AIDS?

S.: This is a very slow process. Last time I went to a lesbian bar I had on a T-shirt saying, "Lesbians retara to femalities!" We need to validate lesbian sex and lifestyle. This social, sexual identification is understandable, and not completely necessary. Women need to take a stand but shouldn’t stop there.

- Being a lesbian is more than rejecting traditional women’s clothing, makeup, look and "how she walks." What’s next for lesbians?

J.B.: That needs to be "EST,” what do you mean?

F.: To be magnificient is to dispel or heal the fear and ignorance around sex-related issues.

- What is your fear?

F.: I’m judgment-free and have no fear. I feel that my issue is in relationships. It’s very difficult to find someone who can receive and give love the way I do. I’m being very vulnerable here and I also believe that is where my power is. If I’m not receiving what I want, I’m the first to ask my lover or partner to give it to me. One way to receive love is to give that which you want — allow the other person to open up and give it to you.

J.B.: Both you and Sonika seem to talk a lot about communication and intimacy.

S.: Intimacy comes from the ability to be honest and share — when I’m not receiving what I want I push through it.

F.: What about the workshops you do together?

S.: Easily, we are a microcosm of what’s possible for gays and lesbians. We are very close to our differences. We don’t let our egos control creation.

F.: Sonika is my spiritual lover and we love each other unconditionally.

J.B.: Where is your work going next?

S.: Our love work is going together, thereby peace to individuals.

F.: We plan to do international workshops (we have one planned for Japan) in all communities for all people — straight and gays.

For more information on individual therapy or love, Sex and Intimacy Workshops call Floyd or Sonika at (415) 571-5524 or 221-2259.
Going Beyond Gender

Redefining Masculine and Feminine

by Shoshana Swarz

California gays and lesbians going into the 1990s are struggling to transcend stereotypical images. Walking the gay ghetto of San Francisco, it is quite apparent that gays define, it is still quite apparent that gays define. The word "masculine" comes to mind, but is it still relevant? Masculinity has been defined by how muscular and developed the bodies are and what measure their male identity with their penis size. Many lesbians, on the other hand, seem to be expressing their femininity by dening it. This denial has manifested itself in overemphasizing masculine attributes. The very thing they are striving to avoid, they have become.

For hundreds of years, we as individuals have accepted a way of living and thinking about who we are as men and women. We have for the most part accepted definitions of what is masculine and feminine and adopted role models of ourselves without questioning them until the last two decades.

The difference between the sexes, whatever our sexual preference, has always stemmed from how we have been taught to perceive ourselves as men and women. We have confused being masculine and feminine with being male and female. We have for the most part been taught to perceive ourselves as men and women. We have confused being masculine and feminine with being male and female.

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ASTRO SCOPE

Feb. 10-16, 1989

by Mary Ellen Doty

ARIES (March 21-April 20): It's everywhere. It's everywhere — money absolutely permeates the air for Aries this week. And that's a good thing...you must clearly state your position on paper, legally. Feb. 15th and 16th should be used to exchange property, money, investments.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20): Nobody is as strong as a Taurus (it's the Bull — remember?) when he thinks he has energy to.unleash. Watch yourself that you don't give in to the urge to unleash this powerful force on someone who shares your home. They can't take it right now. Cancer figures prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Oh, the big beautiful woman was on Gemini on the 14th and 15th. The world is your oyster and you get the pearl! Believe me, you will have a happy Valentine's Day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Well, Cancer, you poor old cow. This week doesn't look like a lot of friendliness since you simply must complete that project you're on. We've all heard of getting our reward in heaven, right? Well, you get yours in June.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Your company, your work needs to endure, needs to strength off the mood of 1988. How can she do this happen except by gathering up new and法兰克, take on a partner now. If not, shape a plan to do so.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Sexual energy is at a peak this week. But most important that, the desire to really merge with another human being has been strong stronger. Go for it. And, for God's sake, cut the analysis. Libra (September 23-October 22): Your relationship has been stickin' in your throat lately because you've outgrown it! You don't need to change faith (though that's an option). Just date deeper. A nester is available if you have 'torn' have. Could be Sagittarian.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): A horn under your feet, you can give up judgment. This week the choice is clear. You'll be offered a chance to direct a project. You can take it and encore your self-esteem and status. Or you can remain in isolation with your prejudices. Which will it be?

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): The entire next month is a time of strange occurrences that change forever some of the "givens" in your reality. Don't be surprised if you totally change your mind on issues during the next month. For Jupiter's sake, don't make any major decisions now.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): A love relationship deepens remarkably. You won't look like your picture of romance. This relationship must always have its first friendship is order to survive. This could be the biggy.

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**AIDS NEWS TALK**

**People infected with AIDS may be able to slow the progression of the deadly disease by positive thinking, exercise, support from friends and other stress-reducing techniques, studies suggest.**

What it means to the AIDS affected depends on what they do with it, said Dr. Karl Hooshmand, a psychiatrist at the University of California. San Francisco. San Francisco, Calif.

Blood and psychological tests on 18 AIDS patients found that those who exercised, got adequate sleep and nutrition and avoided drugs that may be harmful and certainly can't be harmful, such as exercising, getting adequate sleep and nutrition and avoiding drugs and alcohol," said Dr. Karl Goodkind, a psychiatrist at the University of Texas Southwest Medical Center at Dallas.

The study, the first of its kind, was done at the Dallas Clinic for AIDS victims and was reported to the American Psychiatric Assn. at a meeting in Los Angeles last week.

"The point we were trying to make is that you can't do any one thing to slow AIDS, but rather you have to do all these things," Dr. Goodkind said.

The AIDS victims in the study were taking potent drug combinations that do a good job of keeping the virus in check, but leaving enough to give rise to the growth of drug-resistant variants. The patients were randomly divided into three groups.

- In the group that exercised, the patients were encouraged to engage in aerobic exercise three days a week.
- Those in the nutrition group were told to increase the fiber and nutrient content of their diets.
- The sleep group was asked to increase the amount of time they slept each night.

Blood and psychological tests on the patients were done before they began the intervention and again 12 weeks later.

Dr. Goodkind said that the exercise group had the most significant improvement in psychological test scores, with gains in self-esteem, optimism and self-concept. The sleep and nutrition groups also showed gains on some measures, but the differences were not as consistent or as great as the exercise group's results. The 18 patients also had an improvement in physical fitness, which was not measured.

Dr. Goodkind noted that the study was not designed to show that exercise and other treatments were effective in slowing the progress of AIDS, but rather to test whether these interventions were feasible and acceptable to patients and could be used to improve psychological health.

**CONT. NEWS**

**AIDS as a Metaphor**

**Sontag Treads Dangerous Ground**

by Sandy DeWine

Susan Sontag has been disappointed with early reviews of her book, AIDS as a Metaphor, because it has been mostly given to science writers or 'specialists on AIDS,' she said in a talk last week sponsored by City Arts and Lectures and the Bay Area AIDS Coalition.

She said she recognizes the legitimacy of those specialists, she hopes the book will be reviewed by writers. The work is "a literary form with a literary tradition and a speculative purpose," she said, comparing it with the work of earlier essayists.

'It's a book she never actually intended to write, AIDS as Metaphor was meant to be a three-page letter in response to a new edition of Illness as Metaphor, her groundbreaking book of a decade ago.

What was to have been finished in two to three weeks took a year to write. She had to keep calling her publisher saying the book was due. "If we have 63 pages, we can do a book," he said. It turned out to be 93 pages.

Two years ago Sontag wrote a story about AIDS for the New Yorker called "The Way We Live Now." Late publication date on newsstand, Dec. 23, 1988, issue of Science.

She calls it "coursework" and a "way to come to terms with the reality of AIDS."

Susan Sontag at her recent book signings.

"I know I'm treading on dangerous ground. I would hate to see the gay community become medically oriented."

Sontag admits that friends and patients have warned her that her metaphorical approach may not be clear to the public. "The point about AIDS is that you have to be clear," she said. The metaphoric approach is a way to make the point that AIDS is a disease of the whole person, rather than just the individual.

Sontag's work has been influential in promoting the idea that AIDS is a disease that affects everyone, and that it is not just a disease of the gay community.

"I have never found in all my research...one single person who is not AIDS-affected," she said.

"AIDS does not mean biological infection. It means you are identified as a friend of AIDS."

"AIDS is not a biological invasion. It is a metaphor for my concern for the whole person."
"When Peter Talked to the Bunnies"  
by John D'Dant

I
n 1963, the bunnies gave me a golden hammer to pound endlessly throughout the decades to follow. To take everything that was learned, felt, tasted or smelled into later times of living. And so it happened, despite the jolt of a new beginning, but it did not all become clear until twenty years later.

1963 brought the omnipresent death of John F. Kennedy, but it also brought a flood of scads of scary theories on the assassination. I had been listening to the culprit's name being created out of the madness. In my college, new stories still persisted: John F. Kennedy was all wrapped up, taken out into the sun each day by Aristotle Onassis' island of Scor­pio that reminded us we were still thinking notion was exchanged in my bedroom was another hot summer night; my father sounded as if he was choking to wake me from my humid summer sleep body, I ran down the carpeted steps and barely clambered to Where was everyone? What see a brilliant night sky lit with ribbons of hope and yearning — something almost singing in the humid air; I ran back to the bedroom. But something the happened in 1963 that changed my interacted and my fear lurched just as strongly, but I have forgotten about it until recently. It was another hot summer night; my father sounded as if he was choking to death when he yelled up the stairway to discharge me from my humbly simpleminded: "Johnny, come quick, Johnny, Johnny..."

Still damp from sleep, with light cotton pajamas sticking to my sweaty body, I ran down the stairs and turned on the bathroom light that was barely lit. Where was everyone? What kind of a dream was this, anyway? The front door of the house was open and voices were out there, bright, excited, almost chanted in the distance. I went outside to the yard to find perhaps the entire neighborhood looking into the sky. Everyone was in a turban of flying cottons lowering above, I looked up to see a brilliant night sky lit with ribbons of muted red that seemed endless. This apparition instantly gave me a feel of hope and yearning — something unfathomable that perhaps would never be realized for the rest of my life. I don't know why the Northern Lights would be seen so far south that night, or why we never saw them again. They reached us from a vast, open white land of the tundra, with intense, fleeting that I have since dreamt of with the same intensity as flying over vast, bottomless mud of early spring, my tongue into a steamy hot from the shower and the lit­tele violet bunny made of soap; we have planted a pattern above the wainscoting like an almost waving to us. "You should take the bunny as if it had been waiting patiently for me to come to some conclusive arrival at that very spot. A Great wave of the end of the world, perhaps?"

I undressed Peter to prepare him for his shower. We are together, physically and spiritually, but he seems very much alive and in control of his life. His phrase was, "Kapoor's Sarcoma lesions on his thigh and looks frightening. The bathroom is steamy hot from the shower and the lit­tle black and grey heater on the white tile floor."

When Peter had time from his window display job and designate sets for local San Francisco theater, he painted this room and the others in the apartment with a talent for faux finishes. This room looks like green-gray stone with green tiles with a simple rug pattern above the wainscoting like an expressionist pattern on a set of dinner­ware. I have been watching the reflection of light from the uncovered opaque window. On the counter beneath the medicine chest sits a red hand mirror, toothbrushes in a cup, and a little violet bunny. The walls of the hallway leading to the apartment look and feel like an old pastel colon from the 1940's. Walking water into a little basin, I can be a soprano, I can be Joan Baez, falling in­to live for the moment; I am frightened at the very idea. Back in the living room. Yes, the bunny should be taken down right away before someone else lays claim to it. It is late, during a tare period when I am afraid to play the answering machine. I cannot hear the constant bubbling from the oxygen vaporizer; Look for the blue light, look for the blue light, look for the blue... Can't I close my own eyes and see blue... a big wide open tundras of blue light?

The medicinal smells, the closed, cluster room — I cannot relax enough to understand how imminent death is. I don't know why Peter, or anyone else is working to make it all right. Peter's eyes are closed, not flinching from my shadow screen.

"Shaken and excited under a full moon and ghastly city lights, I looked at the bunny as if it had been waiting patiently for me to come to some conclusive arrival at that very spot."
Rita Moreno: "Teena Marina" ... And How She Grew

by Steve Warren

She's beautiful, talented, intelligent, witty, vivacious, sensitive and an outspoken liberal. When I find out that Rita Moreno's booth is on a designated non-smoking floor, I just have to tell her, "If you were a man, I'd marry you."

The versatile entertainer is a good laughter, too, and this cracks her up. (But I'm serious!) "Are you gay?" she asks when she can talk. "Of course," I say, "I wouldn't switch for you."

She promises to quote me extensively, beginning later that evening when she sees her (gay) road manager. "He'll probably say, 'What's his name?,'" she laughs.

Academy award-winning actress Rita Moreno.

Moreno is in San Francisco to receive a tribute and Life Achievement Award from Northern California Women in Film and Television. She has just finished shooting a Miami Vice episode in which her role is Congresswoman Woods, and she's going home the next day to begin acting classes with the legendary Stella Adler. "I hear she's a whole thing. This is one of the greatest, most colorful losers on earth."

While she doesn't minimize McNally's playwrighting skills, she wants it known that she invented the character of the extreme Latino stereotype with far more ego than talent. "At a party during the filming of West Side Story, I was singing 'Everything's Coming Up Roses' as Google," Moreno recalls. "Terry was there and loved it and wrote a play around it."

The Ritz is set in a gay bathtub where Google performs, not unlike Bette Midler at the Continental. But unlike Bette, who has practically disowned that period of her life since the AIDS epidemic hit, Moreno — though not intuitive about AIDS — is still close friends with many of her AIDS patients. "She's not as many friends as the rest of us — doesn't feel the need to throw the baby out with the bathtub water."

"One thing gays have always done is set in a gay environment," Moreno declares of her acting goal after trying a part's an actress-abuser," she says, referring to her performance as Serafina in Tennessee Williams' The Rose Tattoo, which she did in Chicago in 1968 and New Haven, Conn., in 1977. "The part's an actress-abuser," she says, "but I've got one more in me." (Is anyone at ACT reading that?)

Rita charmed gays as Google Gomez in 'The Ritz'.

Another role Moreno would love to repeat is that of Dolores Alveria in Terrence McNally's The Ritz: "My daughter rented the video a couple of months ago," she says. "I told her I'd watch 10 minutes of it and I saw the 'everybody's coming up roses' as Google." Moreno notes, "I'm too laugh at areas of their lives." In that regard, she compares us to Jews and blacks: The humor comes from adversity."

She had one of the best times of her life last year, she says, entertaining on a gay cruise ship. "Westland Flowers was there, too. I think it was one of the last things he did." She also does her show in nightclubs and concert halls, and really loves playing pops concerts with symphony orchestras. (Is anyone at the SF Symphony reading that?)

Born in Puerto Rico, Moreno moved to New York with her mother at the age of 5 and made her Broadway debut at 13, appearing with Eli Wallach in Skydrift. Four years later, she was in Hollywood, hearing Louis B. Mayer suggest changing her name from Rosa Dolores Alveria to 'Teena Marina'. Rita Moreno was a compromise.

While she has no specific project in mind, Moreno's greatest hope is for a TV series that would portray an upscale Latin family, a la The Cosby Show — perhaps a modern Ricky Ricardo in Love Letters. Moreno thinks her frequent talk show appearances, speaking in uncensored English, have helped her escape stereotyping to some extent. On the other hand, she still speaks her first language and is disappointed that she's never been asked to appear in a Spanish-language film. (Pedro Almodovar, are you reading this?)

Moreno was into nontraditional casting but came to it naturally, telling her agent, "If you see a great part, but it's for a man and he's 30 years old, as long as it's a great part, suggest me for it."

She could probably do it without reservations. After all, didn't Google Gomez play "one of those fucking Trapp kids" in The Sound of Music?"
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DANCING
American Ballet at Opera House Feb. 21

American Ballet Theatre (ABT) has announced principal casting for its two-week Bay Area engagement Tuesday, Feb. 21, through Sunday, March 5, at the War Memorial Opera House in San Francisco. One world premiere and seven San Francisco premieres, including Mikhail Baryshnikov’s Swan Lake, highlight the 16-performance season.

Opening night on Feb. 21 will feature debuts of the company in the San Francisco premieres of Clark Tippet’s Rigaudon and Mark Morris’ Drek to Me Only With Thine Eyes. Cheryl Yeager dances The Gloves Seller. Kenneth Bustamante is The Baron, and Danilo Radojevic is The Peruvian in Leonard Mace’s Guita Parisienne.

Bobishi Ballet’s principal dancer Andria Liapa, joining with American Ballet Theatre for the 1989 season, will dance Seilor, with Cynthia Harvey as Mililis. In the Act II (The Kingdom of the Shadow) of La Bayadere on Feb. 22, the San Francisco premiere of Agnes de Millet’s The Apotheosis will feature Kathleen Moore as The Girl, Victor Barbee as The Wounded Veteran and John Gardner as The Young Fighter. The San Francisco Company premiere of ABT Artistic Associate Twyla Tharp’s In the Upper Room completes the program.

On Feb. 23, George Balanchine’s Slaughterhouse Fantasque will feature Denise Carberry, Gill Boggs, Susan Jaffe, Victor Barbee, Cheryl Yeager and John Gardner. Act II of La Bayadere will be performed by Marianna Tcherkassky, and Danilo Radovicj.


The world premiere of Everlast, featuring Susan Jaffe, Kevin O’Day and Anne Adkins, is the centerpiece of ABT’s special March 2 Gala Evening saluting Twyla Tharp. Also on the all Tharp program is the San Francisco premiere of The Bower’s Rush with Sandra Brown, Elaine Kudo, Ashley Tuttle, Shelley Washington, Jamie Boden, Gill Boggs, Richard Colton, Kevin O’Day and Daniel Sanchez. The San Francisco company premiere of Tharp’s Quartet features Cynthia Gregory, Cynthia Harvey, Ricardo Bustamante and Guillaume Griffin.

Five performances of Sir Kenneth MacMillan’s spectacular full-length classic Romeo and Juliet complete ABT’s Bay Area performances. The March 3 matinee features Cynthia Harvey and John Garder as Romeo and Juliet. On March 4, the matinee will feature Amanda McKerrow, Wes Chapman and John Gardner. The final two performances on March 5 feature Mariana Tcherkassky, Ross Stretton and Gill Boggs for the matinee; Leslie Brown, Andria Liapa in his ABT debut as Romeo and Danilo Radojevic in the evening performance.

Matinee performances begin at 2 pm; evening performances at 8 pm. The special Gala Performance on March 2 commences at 7:30 pm at the War Memorial Opera House, Van Ness and Grove Streets in San Francisco.

Tickets, which range in price from $14 to $35, are on sale now for American Ballet Theatre’s two-week engagement Monday through Saturday, from 10 am to 6 pm, at the San Francisco Opera Box Office, 251 Geary Street, San Francisco, or may also charge by phone by calling (415) 553-4614. Philip Morris Companies Inc. is the sponsor of American Ballet Theatre’s 50th Anniversary Celebration and National Tours.
MOVIES
February Movie Preview: A Very Romantic Month
by Steve Warren

As is on tap and Sellick's on deck, but romance is hardly more in evidence for Valentine's Day than presidents are for Presidents' Day, among more than a dozen movies tentatively scheduled for February release. Those are the headlines. You don't have to wait until 11 for the films:

Her Alibi — Bruce Beresford directs Tom Sellick as a mystery writer who moves in with murder suspect Paulina (Anouk). Posthumous to prove her innocence, then begins it the she's not guilty. (Premio)

The Iron Triangle — Viet Cong soldier Liam Whately captures American infantry captain Babs Bridges in a look at the Vietnam War from the other side. Haing S. Ngor (The Killing Fields) co-stars. (Regency 3)

Eligible: Forbidden Subjects — Charles Bronson plays an Asian-hating LA cop drawn deep into Japanese culture by a kidnapping case involving a teenage prostitute. Peggy (Mad Squad) Liporco is his wife in the action drama.

M Whitley — Delphine Zentner is a 14-year-old in a hurry to grow up, seeking help from Eileen Chaos during a family vacation in Biarritz, in a French drama by Catherine Breillat. (Gateway)

Who's Harry Cress? — John Candy plays a bumbling detective on a kidnapping case, variously helped or hindered by Jeffrey Jones, Anne Potts and Tim Thomerson in what they're calling a "wild comedy." (Galaxy)

Witched Screamers — When the campiest screen of a bygone era, Betty Davis, quit in mid-production, writer-director Larry Cohen merely transformed her character into one of today's campiest, Barbara Carrera, and kept going in a romantic comedy about witchcraft. (Regency III)

February 10:

Comes — William Petersen (married to Isabella Rossellini) has an affair with Sean Young (married to Ted Danson), his cousin by marriage, in a romantic comedy a d a spoof of the "Jack Spade" in a spoof of the "I'M Gonna Get You Sneak." (Galaxy)

February 12:

The Fly II — Just when you thought it was safe to put away the swatter... Eric Stoltz stars in the sequel, as the offspring of fly/boy Jeff Goldblum and his pregnant widow, Geena Davis. (Clay)

February 14:

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February 17:

Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure — Keanu Reeves and Alexander Winter go back in time to "borrow" famous people to help them with their high school history exam. This is not a true story. (Galaxy)

February 18:

The Bare — "Neighbors from hell" move in. Tom Hanks and Carrie Fisher's quiet suburban neighborhood is a yuppie horror comedy directed by Joe Dante. (Kabuki, Northpoint)

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CLASSICS
Can “Pure” Music Have a Political Content?
by Bill Hutt

The work of three contemporary composers presented last month by various San Francisco performing groups raised the issue of the interrelation of music and politics. Can “pure” music have a political content? Sought it to have one? And if it does, what is the right balance between the art of music and the message of politics.

These questions were most explicitly dealt with by Frederic Rzewski in the concert sponsored by the Contemporary Music Players. Rzewski, a young, hip-humor composer, now in his early 30’s, firmly believes in music that will raise the social consciousness of its audience. This commitment leads him frequently to include political texts into his compositions. The first half of his concert was given over to two such pieces, one for a reciting percussionist and four flower pots, the other for Rzewski himself with a small ensemble of classic instruments.

Of these two, the work for Rzewski as narrator was the more successful, for though the flower pots made an interesting sound and the percussionist was a beautiful piece of nature celebration, the drums in the first piece was so unusual to opening his mouth in public that the sweep of the poetry and the logic of the music was lost in his mystified hesitation over the words. By stretching the musical further than he could reach, Rzewski robbed his composition of its musical grace but also, ironically enough, of its verbal content as well.

The text Rzewski chose for the second work was more experimentally political. It was a letter written by one of the leaders of the Attica prison revolt in New York State in the early 70’s. The message was stylishly stated in the letter and hypocritically rendered by the composer-recliner. Changing this moving declamation over a quasi-improvised accompaniment, Rzewski pounded his message home, continually reiterating his images of corporal pain and spiritual triumph.

How the question was the balance of the two elements — the text and its repetitions — were set down in the score, while the music was left open to chance. The performers could frequently choose what pitches they wanted to play from a set determined for them by the composer. Does this John Cage-like randomness demean the music and so erode the text? Certainly the gritty power of letter and Rzewski’s soap-box skills kept the words pre-eminent in this performance. And certainly the music was in its way thinner material than the commonplace, but the revealing experience in this piece was the way in which the waves of music took on a life of their own, heightening the meaning of the words, but depersonifying them, too. The music provided a human content that the words alone could never have attained.

For the second half of the concert, Rzewski took down his flower pots and played his most famous work: the 36 variations on the Chinese solidarity song “The People United Will Never Be Defeated.”

In this piece, Rzewski uses the full panoply of classical variation techniques to give musical depth and subtlety to his political message. It is my feeling that this piece will last longer and serve Rzewski’s cause more profoundly than the other works on the program, just because it is in itself more brilliant music. After a timid start, the composer-pianist warmed to his performing task, and gradually the gathering power of these variations, musical so serene, so simple, so brutal, so beautiful, as conservative music-making. But surely it is, once again, primitive music-making in the 1980’s to confuse revolution with disorders and forward-thinking with clashing chords. Art is a process of continual evolution. What was yesterday’s avant-garde is today’s derriere-garde. Politically speaking it is easy to argue that Brahms was the progressive and Wagner the reactionary. Arnold Schoenberg was even willing to argue that musically Brahms was the progressive.

The triumphs of Carlson’s Concerto were two-fold: first, the way he combined a profound interest in harmony with a burgeoning sense of melody, and second, the way in which he is learning to command even larger musical structures. Rzewski’s variation format is as old as the hills and Rouse was almost too diffuse to constitute an enduring structure — that is why, in my guess, he reached for the Beethoven quotation in order to assure a sense of ending.

Where in his First Symphony, Rouse creates structure by juxtapositions, Carlson, in his First Violin Concerto, creates structure by integration. Carlson is still a young composer and his process is still evolving, but it seems to this listener that his mind is grappling with fundamental issues of composition in new and thoroughly musical ways. When time has done its work, I would not be surprised to find that Carlson was the progressive, while Rzewski and even Rouse — beautiful though their music is — were the less adventurous thinkers.

David Carlson

FREDERICK RZEWISKI

Chamber Players early last month, took up the cause of pure music. There was no hidden program in this score, no political message implied in its construction. Rzewski might claim that by not having an overt liberal or radical message, music always has, perform, an undermining conservative message. If you don’t rock the boat, you re-inforce it.

Certainly Carlson’s concern with chronicism and its underlying assumptions of tonality might be viewed as conservative music-making. But surely it is, once again, primitive

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BAY DINER
Pre-Theater or Not, Pleasant for Chinese
day Mike Sher

Despite a couple of frustrations, Square, located above The Improv at Mason and Geary, can be a very pleasant place for a pre-theater Chinese meal complete with cocktails. For this matter, it’s hard to imagine one of us not going to the theater.

First, some of the good points. Resisting the temptations of that French Ple^ant for Chinese ascend a flight of stairs to reach Square. Bistro. Jacques Sur Le Box (???), you one gold, one ivory. A beautiful Asian harmonious Chinese interiors seen since you are greeted is one of the most attractive and is modern and a bit loud. Orchids on Church Street. There’s a plant in the center of the room is lending intimacy, and a giant vase with increasing rare these days. They squooshed a little when you bit into little dumplings are actually done to creation and tasty. They were not greasy, however, and this is a complaint I have star, meaning that it’s supposedly a hot fried in a very light breading. For some that even if diners ask for a spky dish, about a number of Chinese restaurants, small; $5.50 large), my major frustra­ tion is their luxurious suite on the Regency Level at the Hyatt Regency San Francisco. This newly renovated and romantic setting b

Square Restaurant atop Improv Theatre makes for a full night on the town.

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by Aeric Lockerbie

The Apple Tree by Shelton Harris and Jerry Beck, produced by the Macon Street Theatre Company, 344 Macon Street (at Gastly). Tickets $12 to $19. Reservations (415) 981-3353 or on Ticketron.

It's always fun to watch a creative "birthling," and I had a great time at the opening night of the Macon Street Theatre Company. Not only is their premiere effort — The Apple Tree — one of my all-time favorite Edward Albee pieces, but this opening marked the first of hopefully many musicals to be staged by this outlandish professional repertory company.

With today's high costs, it is a real challenge to produce quality entertainment, and it is a wonderful surprise to find a new company comprised of all Equity (the actors') union members. This investment in theater is a labor of love as well as a commitment to excellence.

The Apple Tree is more than a musical comedy. Each act is an individual little parable set to lovely music. The first act is Mark Twain's vision of Eden and the first few years of creation. The second act unfolds as a riddle with no answer in Frank Souchon's The Ten Tigers. Act three is Jules Feltner's contemporary Cinderella story set in the glitter of many-barreled rock and roll. The songs are funny, endearing and poignant. The drama is simple and inviting, and the characters are cardboard but lovable.

The production is not without first-effect flaws: The cast of six tries to fill the chorus roles, and I missed the blend of many voices. The sound is sharp and tempo fine, but the orchestration is reduced to piano and synthesizer and lacks the nuance of many musicians and instruments. The costumes are lovely, but on a budget, and the setting is sparse — colorful but not "Broadway Beautiful." In short, this usually big and brassy musical is scaled down to an intimate cabaret piece. The cast's remarkable energy and talent keep the show alive, and the evening is unexpectedly pleasant.

The cast is full of energy and fun and keeps the show moving at a rapid pace. I hope the run continues and the actors become more comfortable with their roles, they will take the time to fill out the more tender, loving and gentle moments — especially in the Adam and Eve and Passionion segments. Claudia Rose Golde is magnificent as the Gertrude-widthed skinned Eden and later as the wolf-turned-star in the final act. William P. Leonard is an adorable and charmingly bewitched Adam. Scott McMullen is slick and sexy as the confined captain and later a rock star. And Marie-Thomas has a voice and smile that could woo an apple off any tree.

Two One-Acts

At EXITtheatre

EXITtheatre will present Picnic on the Battlefield by Fernando Arrabal and Aria Da Cape, a one-act sexual fantasy comedy The Problem by A.R. Gurney, kick off the extended production for the newly formed North Beach Repertory. Opening Friday, March 3, and running through March 24, 10 performances will be at the Phoenix Theatre, 301 Eighth St. (at Folsom), San Francisco. Showtimes are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Tickets $10. Love-potent previews will be Feb. 24 and 25 and April 7. Preview tickets, $6. Phone: (415) 621-4432 for reservations.

No Exit is directed by Anthony St. Martin, who began his career with the San Jose Civic Light Opera in 1978 as directed by Anthony St. Martin. The plays of A.R. Gurney have been said to be comparable to the popular Now Society cartoons of William Hamilton. The Problem was selected for the collectors' series for the summer performance of the original No Exit in 1944 Paris accompanied by a haricot. Cast members in The Problem are Linda Pacto and Anthony St. Martin.

No Exit was written by Jean-Paul Sartre in German-occupied Paris in 1942. It saw the first light of creativity when the existentialist writer desired to simply create a play for three actor friends where no one would feel slighted by less stage time. Since this meant keeping all the characters on stage for virtually the whole play, he hit upon the idea of situating it in a hell where no one ever escaped. No Exit, Sartre wisely expresses his dismay for the tormented condition of his fellow man. Opening in Paris, May 1944, the play, when translated into English two years later, received rave reviews in major cities of the Western world.
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RAINBOW'S END -- Marin County Lesbian & Gay Youth, 7 pm, Ministry of Light Office. 1000 SF Drake, San Anselmo. 415-711-1135.

VIDEOTA -- Hot Box is "Women's Work," every Thursday in February, Artists Television Access, 922 Valencia at 21st, $3, no one turned away. Series curated by women and featuring works in video, performance, film and poetry. 8 pm, Feb. 9, Goddess vs. Anti-Goddess. 824-3890.

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**LITERATURE**

**EROTIC VALENTINE** — Fruit of the Womb II: Luscious-Wet. Candlelight, fruit and lesbian erotica by Stephanie Henderson. Sliding scale, $4-$7. Modern Times Bookstore, 968 Valencia. 282-9246.

**MEETINGS**

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**FREEDOM DAY** — SF Lesbian/Gay Mission, 2 pm. Also, General Men's Skirt and Club, 150 Eureka St. at Hyde, Saturday. 863-4434. 150 Eureka St. 3 pm. $5 admission. Chase required. Although classical music and dance models. Jockstraps, shorts or even pants are perfectly acceptable. First-come, first-served basis, at 12:45 pm. Reservations may be made in advance by calling Mark, 621-6294.


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**ROCK TEMPTATIONS WOW CIRCLE STAR**

by Harold Niesen

It's hard to get white people to stick with us for over fifteen years the O'Jays remarked while introducing their slick band Saturday night at Circle Star Center. Judging by the performances of the O'Jays and the Temptations, it's impossible to imagine why anyone wouldn't become lifelong fans of these two bands. The O'Jays formed back in '58 from a gospel duo and became one of the most enduring bands of all time. They are still a top notch act. Dancing through old favorites and hits, including "I'll Remember You," and "The Way You Do The Things You Do," were delivered precisely, yet fresh and full of vigor. Like the O'Jays, the Temptations' funky, smooth choreography constantly kept everyone up and on their feet. "When Papas Was A Rolling Stone" was sung word for word, complete with moves, by the two ten-year-old lads seated in front of me. I realized how tru.

Unfortunately, it was difficult to ignore the sound problems. There were moments during their performance when it was impossible to differentiate between upper register or microphone feedback. (I remember having similar feelings during a Kenny Rogers concert once.) This was especially unfortunate since many concert-goers were returning to a marvelously improved Circle Star Center. What used to be a rather gritty venue has changed to a warm environment with expedient service, perfect portion control, and a great lounge bartender. Circle Star Center has carved a wonderfully unique niche in the Bay Area; the intimacy of the center stage affords the audience the chance to be close and comfortable with both the performers and each other. The atmosphere, along with the solidly special show they book coming soon: Luther Vandross, Kenny G., Tom Jones, Reba McEntire, to name a few)

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"Liberal Outlaw, The Life and Times of William S. Burroughs," by Tom Youngblood

F ew American writers in the 20th century have been more controversial than William S. Burroughs, the homosexual, Harvard-educated junkie who became a leader of the Beat Generation while at the same time remaining the ultimate outsider. Ted Morgan's recent biography "Liberal Outlaw — The Life and Times of William S. Burroughs" drew upon more than 100 hours of personal interviews with the subject, who now resides in (of all places) Lawrence, Kansas, where one old friend noted he's rapidly becoming the George Burns of the counterculture.

The author of "Naked Lunch" grew up in a prosperous suburb of St. Louis, Missouri. His maternal grandfather had invented the adding machine, and his mother's brother was Ivy Lee, the first Public Relations man. (Lee tried to improve America's image of Standard Oil and Nazi Germany.) From this background emerged a strange individual, the boy that one neighbor suggested "looked like a deep-lying dog." Like another homosexual outsider, the French decadent poet Paul Rimbaud, young Bill Burroughs soon outgrew his hometown and went on to "outgrow the limitations of western civilization." The process was to be a nightmare of drug abuse and encounters with the law which Burroughs transformed into some of America's literature's most vivid and disturbing prose.

Burroughs has always been viewed with suspicion by the gay and lesbian liberation front. He has been one of the century's most outspoken misogynists, and referred to his mother as having "revealed her hideous rank in Matrarchy, Inc." He has written that "women are useless and perfunctory creatures, a blight on the planet, and that man must learn to doix himself and become independent from them." He did, however, once refer to a lesbian neighbor as "straightforward, nasty and reliable."

The reader gets the ideas that Burroughs sees womankind in general as a cosmic misfit, even though he was married and fathered a child. While living in Mexico City in 1951, the gun-loving Burroughs made an attempt at shooting a high ball glass off the top of his wife's head. He missed.

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The younger Burroughs died from substance abuse at the age of 31. Biographer Ted Morgan's chapter on Burroughs, The Dean of Anti-Establishment Gays

Burroughs was one of the first writers to discuss "a previously unrecognized social group" (the drug subculture as seen through the eyes of an open homosexual) with brutal accuracy and without sentimentality. As a literary figure famous for his use of all kinds of drugs, Burroughs now believes in legalization as the only answer to the nightmare of drug abuse and emotionalism. As a literary figure famous for his use of all kinds of drugs, Burroughs now believes in legalization as the only answer to the drug problem. "He used drugs because he was uncomfortable on this planet and junk relieved him," writes biographer Morgan, but Bill Burroughs continued to him that "addiction is always a horror and a bore." He once asked if he loved life and replied, "I love life, but not the one I've got."

"Liberal Outlaw" is more than a biography of a key player in an important school of 20th century literature. It's a definitive textbook on those turbulent years after World War II when a new generation of American writers went in generation. Many of them like Burroughs, Ginsberg and Gregory Corso were openly gay, and others like Jack Kerouac, who supplied Burroughs with the title for "Naked Lunch," became tragic examples of major talents destroyed by their excesses.
COUNTRY MUSIC

The Burch Sisters
Set Hearts Aflame

by Ronald Vieth

On the liner notes of their debut album, *New Fire*, the Burch Sisters give thanks to, among others, the folks at Polygram Records for all of their support. What the group should be giving instead is a notice of intent to quit. This album, released on Polygram's subsidiary label, Mercury Records, is not only the farthest thing from subsidiary, it is a good six months late in its release.

The current single release from the album, "I Don't Want to Mention Any Names" (a tune originally released on Reba McEntire's 1987 album *The Last One to Know*), is currently charted at number 45 on Billboard magazine's country chart and rising. "Every Time You Go Outside I Hope It Rains," the premiere single released last summer with little, if any, promotion at all, needless to say failed to achieve the chart success it deserved. What can we expect from the same record label that so aptly botched Lynn Anderson's brilliant comeback album, *What She Does Best*, an album that has still to chart despite two moderate hit singles.

One wonders why companies invest their time, effort and money on an artist and their product and then do nothing to promote it. If *New Fire* fails to ignite, it will certainly not be the fault of The Burch Sisters (Cathy, Charlene and Cindy) or the album's producer, Doug Johnson. Assembled here is without a doubt the most impressive debut effort, male or female, since the Sweethearts of The Rodeo's self-titled first album that dates back to 1986. And the comparisons do not end there. Like The Sweethearts', The Burch Sisters boast a genuine feel for traditional country music, with their tight vocal harmonies, superb production values and just the right choice of selections. Contained on the album are enough fiddle-laced rocking tunes to bring life to the deadest of dance floors and just the right balance of slower tunes to please the slow dancer in all of us.

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Outstanding on this perfect collection, besides the two aforementioned single releases, are "What We Don't Know Won't Hurt Us" and "Open Arms," a song written and recorded by all of the people the rock group Journey.

While the album is laden with hits waiting to be released, my personal favorite is "I Missed That Train Again," an infectious, cynical tune much in the vein of "Everytime You Go Outside."
The song could also serve as a warning to the folks at Polygram Records. You did it with Lynn Anderson; let us hope your promotion department does not miss the train again with The Burch Sisters. They certainly deserve better, as does the listening and buying public.
SPORTS
Pool Season(ing) — A New Start
by Rick Mariani

Take approximately three pounds phenolic resin and melt as mixture cools, divide it into 16 portions, adding different colors to each, but leaving one portion white and one black. Form round spheres from the portions, numbering the colored ones 1 to 15 and differentiating the other colors by having a colored ring which will be numbered 1 to 15.

Take the black sphere and number it 1, remembering to leave the white sphere without a number. Next take a table and cut six holes into it, one in each corner, and one on each long side. Cover the table with some colored felt, preferably green (however, gold, red or even black apply here) and then place twenty bits of leather upon the end of some long sticks. Wipe some blue colored chalk on the leather (try to squat). Place the connection in a corner of your favorite hangout and observe. Soon you will witness humans gathering around the table, using the sticks to knock the spheres into the holes. If you study further, you will find groups of humans (called teams) playing each other, which leads to schedules, rules, prizes and a hell of a lot of fun!

Welcome to the San Francisco Pool (pool room) Association’s 21st season which begins its first evening of play on Sunday. The season will continue for 14 weeks, with five to seven weeks of playoffs where one team will rise above the others to be called champions, entering a trip to the WCC in San Diego.

The playoff format has been updated to include an additional four teams. Each division will still have the top three teams earn berths while the other four teams will be selected using a drawing percentage. This new format sees the percentage of teams making the playoffs rise from 33 percent (12 of 36) to 50 percent (16 of 32). The board is to be gratuated for this much needed maneuver.

Good luck to all, and remember it’s only a game with the ultimate purpose of having fun!

SPORTSCOPE
by Jack ‘Irene’ McGowan

Before I get down to brass knuckles, let me repeat the opening paragraph of last week’s column:

“Apex Awards!! It was wonderful seeing all those athletes — and I mean otherwise — celebrate. It is truly an amazing thing — the growth of our sports involvement — the openness and the love. Hurrrah for the athletes of our San Francisco gay community — they make us want to shoot — "Good old days" for the past!...I included [the following] because I told me back in 1973 — "Faggots aren’t interested in sports” — to hell with the Olympic Committee — We represent the true breath of the Olympic spirit — We have overcome!!!”

That is exactly how I felt about the intent of the awards and the actual awards themselves. There are no awards, there are just things that are happening. I don’t mean to be more political, but there’s been a call to the editor — asking for my help — letters from the East Bay and beyond and old friends no longer return my calls because of what I wrote two paragraphs later...

The objectors chose to ignore the above declaration of love and support for our athletes and their rights and options, rather, to violently [enhance] objective to the following two paragraphs wherein I heartlessly chided myself and Tom Vindeed’s reaction to my particular conviction, as slight and silly as it was, to the awards.

“Meanwhile, baggage at the Apex. The only real athletic action took place — unseen by the audience. It took the SF Gay Chorus, three of the nominated wrestlers and Lauren Ward — a big-g-g-g woman — to keep Tom Vindeed from running on stage and tearing the microphone out of poor Irene’s hand. The idea was as Irene was upstaging nice Will Snyder (and he is nice) I got only talked for 32 minutes. "

The board was muttering — "That’s the last time they’ll ever see that queen at one of these functions!! Oh! Well! I guess I’ll have to reinstate my Dear Hearts Awards last given, without the ordeal of renting a hall, selling overpriced tickets to serve watered-down drinks and making a fistful of money, in 1974." I have been accused of pettiness, jealousy, conceit, bitchiness and just plain clear vision — of being mad for being left out — McGowan. I’m sorry (not for what I wrote, but for their lack of humor. If anyone really thought the whole SF Gay Chorus changed on poor Tom Vindeed — or is this the year that I must get better — the whole deal was just about the best thing that ever happened to me, with the bonus of Lauren Ward."

Furthermore, anyone who knows Tom knows that he would have taken the entire 3rd Army from stopping him from doing anything he wanted, and had I attempted to talk for 32 minutes, you all may be certain I would have been given the primordial award after five minutes.

As to the comments on my threat of “Dear Heart Awards” — again, what ridiculous overreaction. If Tean San Francisco thinks that I insinuated their tickets were overpriced — and drinks watered down — that would appear to be a matter of paranoia — or perhaps conscience. Furthermore, Bimbo’s is hardly a place. What I said was, in 1974, I gave out awards without doing those things — not that San Francisco did.

As to the Apex Awards themselves — and my lack of coverage as tactfully suggested by Mr. Janet Allen (letter reproduced elsewhere in this edition) — a column is a gathering and presentation of individual’s thoughts and is intended to stimulate the reader to write on this topic, to become involved through controversy, gossip, humor or news. I am not a reporter, on the other hand, I provide coverage of media events without bias or personal comments.

On February 10-12, upwards of 100 gay skiers from all over the Western States will be gathering at Heavenly Valley for the second annual Gay Ski Week. Sponsored by the Gay Ski Week at Aspen, which attracts more than 400 gay skiers, the Heavenly trip should attract a crowd of gay skiers and great friends and friendly people. The trip is being jointly sponsored by Saga Ski Club in San Francisco, Oakland Ski Club in Dallas, and Saga Ski Club in San Diego. For further information please call (415) 22-2772 or write: 226 Market St. #231, SF, CA 94114.

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OTHER PLACES — OTHER TIMES
(A National and International Listing of Gay Sporting Events)

by ‘Jesus’

In Los Angeles:

Last year’s inaugural Gay City Challenge attracted more than 1,000 players who generated more than 60,000 in pledge funds. The 1989 event is expected to include substantially more riders and raise more than triple the amount of money.

The people interested in participation in the Second Annual AIDS City Challenge are encouraged to call the Gay City office at 213/446-5000.

In Florida:

The third annual Gasparilla Sports Festival will be held on the February 15-17-19 weekends in Tampa, Florida. Four sports are highlighted in the two-weekend event: bowling, volley-ball, tennis and racquetball. Volleyball will occur on the first weekend, and the other three sports on the last.

For more information and/or entry forms contact GO Sports, P.O. Box 7284, Dallas, TX, 75248; or call 1-819-947-9946.

In California:

The Apollo Winners Cup, a three-sport tournament in the city that hosted the 1984 Winter Olympic Games, will be held during the Easter weekend of March 25-26.

Competition is bowling, volleyball and billiards will be available. The same weekend the International Gay Bowling Organization will hold its biannual meeting in Calgary.

Prime money is available in both the bowling and billiard tournaments.

For more information and/or entry forms contact Apollo — Friends in Sport, P.O. Box 641, Station “D”, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, T2P 2E1.

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In Vancouver:

International gay-lesbian Aquatic Championships to be held in Vancouver on Easter weekend — March 24-26.
Basketball
Men
Friday, 8:30 pm, Wailer and Belvedere, San Francisco. Info: Tony at 621-2709.
Women
Monday, 7:30 pm; St. Mary’s gym — Murray St., near Mission St. Susan
Kendall at 626-5398 or Nancy Warren, 861-4735.
Tennis and Field
Practice, Every Sunday: 10:30 am. Meet at Polo Fields parking lot, Golden Gate Park. All levels of ability welcome to off-season training sessions. Info: Rick at 826-8744 or Earl 626-8759.
Sailboat
SAAG North is planning a筹ative outing for the February 10-13 outing, a Gay Ski Weekend at Heavenly Valley. For more information contact Richard Meyer at 3701 Market St., #2, San Francisco, CA 94131, (415) 995-2772.
Swimming
Every Saturday morning at 9:30 am to run any of five different courses (from 1 to 5.5 miles). No-host brunch and Belvedere, SF only gay and lesbian cross country skiing club. For information call (415) 673-3150, directly.
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SPORTS LETTERS

Apx Awards
To the Sports Editor:
I was rather disappointed by Jack McCowan’s coverage of the Apx Awards (I’m trying to be tactful, here). I thought that it was wonderful to see all the nominees in the various different sports get the recognition they so richly deserve. I expected that at least the winners in each category would be announced in the press. In­ stead, “fame” chose to describe his own axis as a presenter and com­ plain about ticket prices and drinks.
Congratulations to all gay and le­ sbian athletes, including non-nominees. You continually make me proud to be part of “the community.” Con­ gratulations, too, to Tom Vindeed for the concept and to the Apx Awards Committee for a nice first effort.
M. Janet Allen
Albany, CA

Across the Miles
To the Sports Editor:
Hope all is fine with you in San Francisco. Jack, I receive copies of the Sentinel in the mail, so I have had the opportunity to enjoy your Sportscap column. I love it! You know, Dear Heart, you have taught me a lot about camp and fun — but yet, honest journalism, as well as our friend, Mona Reddick’s Rip-Off Aug was really a lot of fun, and we did have total creative freedom, so we could “tell it like it was.” I still have that freedom here in Minnesota with GAZE magazine. But I hope (hopely) to get my photos, copy and materials there in time. That is the only way to put a paper together in good presen­ tation form. You know I’m always late.
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