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Clearing up weeks of mystery, Supervisor Harry Britt announced this week an exact timeline indicating the process of domestic partners legislation — from its passage out of a committee of the board of supervisors into the

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Cover Story

Britt Launches Partners Bill

by Dennis Cokkin

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Public hearing process — and then approval by the full board and final approval by the mayor.

"We're very excited. Art and Harry seem to be in agreement about what they want," Britt aide Jean Harris told the Sentinel.

Hearings on the ordinance will be held before the Human Rights Commission on March 8. On April 2, testimony will be heard in front of the Human Services Committee of the board of supervisors.

Following that committee's approval of the amendment to the city code, the ordinance will then be heard at the next full meeting of the board of supervisors. If it is approved, it will be sent to the mayor for his signature.

Under the terms of the legislation, thousands of unmarried heterosexual and lesbian and gay couples — and their families — will no longer be excluded from benefits that are routinely granted to owners, roommates, and families who live and work in San Francisco.

Domestic partners legislation will give the same benefits to married commuters as they are now enjoying throughout the city. It's an issue of simple justice," said Steve Neuberger, a member of the San Francisco Labor Council.

"Maintaining that there is injury or damage would mean that the existing ordinance 'contradicts and imperils the moral heritage and damages the fundamental well-being of society,'" George Wendel, head of the Archdiocese of San Francisco, told the Sentinel.

"Whenever the City and County of San Francisco uses marriage as a factor in making any decision (including but not limited to the availability of any service, privilege or employment benefits), it shall use domestic partnership in the same way," said the 1982 bill. Just a couple of days before Feinstein vetoed the legislation in December, "I'm glad we have a board of supervisors that is interested in equity for non-traditional families," said Roberta Achtenberg, Lesbian Rights Project.

Attorney Matt Coles, the legal "grandfather" of domestic partners legislation.

"Such legislation is absolutely needed. It's been a long time coming," said Roberta Achtenberg, directing attorney of the Lesbian Rights Project.

"I'm glad we have a board of supervisors that sees it that way and is interested in equity for non-traditional families. It's an issue of simple justice," she said.

Achtenberg called the proposal an "important first step" that would begin to create equity for lesbian and gay workers throughout the city.

The ordinance would allow two people over age 18 who live together and share basic living expenses such as costs of food and utilities to sign, under the penalty of perjury, a declaration that they are domestic partners. They would be eligible for such status if they are married or they are related in a way that would bar marriage in the state of California.

"Related Person Leave"

The ordinance would require the City and County of San Francisco — and any local employer or city contractor that grants workers "related person leave" to care for sick relatives, including children and spouses, to extend exactly the same benefits to individuals who have filed affidavits of domestic partnership with the city. Bereavement leave upon the death of a domestic partner would also be covered if the employer provides it to other workers.

"I'm a strong believer in equal treatment," said Walter Johnson, president of the San Francisco Labor Council. "I can't abide being disbarred from a whole organization because of who I love. I won't talk with the Archbishop and others who feel that this (may be) a danger to marriage, to try and explore how they feel and see if we can persuade them that it is not so," Coles, the bill's author, told the Sentinel.

"It's good legislation and we have a mayor who says he'll sign it. Relationships and families have changed in the last 40 years and our governments and institutions have not taken account of that," said Coles. Both Quinn and Swinish serve on Agnos' AIDS task force.

An important aspect of the definition impacts on family classes in real estate leases and rentals contracts. It doesn't change the definition of family to include a domestic partner — or designated individual. If the agreement includes the blood relatives of a spouse, the relatives of a domestic partner — or designated individual will be included.

The amendment to the city code would also give domestic partners visitation rights if a patient's condition is terminal. "If it's something that honors the civil rights of homosexuals in faithful relationships, then I think it has possibilities," he said.

The reaction of labor leaders and activists was independent of the board of supervisors that sees it that way and is interested in equity for non-traditional families. "I really hope I get an opportunity to talk with the Archbishop and others who feel that this (may be) a danger to marriage, to try and explore how they feel and see if we can persuade them that it is not so," Coles, the bill's author, told the Sentinel.

"Any two people can claim a domestic partnershiprelationship even if they had known each other for just one week," said Supervisor WIllie Kennedy, who had membeled in public hearings on the proposed legislation.

In 1982, when mayoral Dianne Feinstein bewuffled Britt and angered gays when she vetoed the domestic partners ordinance.

In 1982, Roman Catholic Archbishop John Quinn wrote her a letter expressing his strong personal and pastoral opposition to the bill. He said that the ordinance "contradicts and imperils the deepest values of our common public moral heritage and damages the fundamental well-being of society."

According to Episcopal Bishop William Swing, his interpretation of diocesan doctrine is that heterosexual marriage — open to the possibility of procreation — is the spiritual ideal. The 1982 legislation made a "strong theological statement" that is objected to.

Although Swing believes the rights of couples not in marriage relationships need to be respected, he says "other forms of human sexuality that do not fall into the norm (of marriage) are seen to be something off course." Swing hasn't seen the current ordinance. "It's if it's something that honors the civil rights of homosexuals in faithful relationships, then I think it has possibilities," he said.

Religious Opposition Still Strong

Brigitte Stein, a member of the union testified in public hearings on the proposed legislation.

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Extended Definition

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Former Governor Jerry Brown staged a dramatic political comeback over the weekend, when he was elected California Democratic Party Chairman by an overwhelming margin. Brown received substantial support from both the gay and lesbian caucus and the women's caucus, and defeated opponent Steve Westley, 1991 to 777.

Brown began his political life when he won a seat on the Los Angeles Community College Board. He later ran for Secretary of State, and turned the once obscure office into a springboard to the Governor's office.

Brown was elected Governor in 1974, and was considered part of a new breed of Democratic reformers. Along with Brown, Massachusetts voters sent a young bearded Dukakis to the Boston Statehouse.

Unconventional, progressive and controversial, Brown's career has been a virtual rollercoaster. At his peak, he went on a safari to Africa with singer Linda Ronstadt. The ride seemed to be over when an insect began infesting fruit and vegetables, and conservative lawmen. Brown's handling of the Medfly crisis, as well as the appointment of Rose Bird to the Supreme Court led to electoral defeat.

Brown's decision to seek the office of Chairman surprised some. He was usually associated with high-minded theories, rather than being an attender of central committee meetings. "The only people who can really reform this system are those who understand it, and those are candidates who've been through it," Brown said.

Brown had solid support from the states gay and lesbian caucus. He spoke to the delegation and was enthusiastically received. "He has always been completely supportive of lesbian and gay interests," said Carole Migden, San Francisco County Chair. Milk club Vice President Rick Hauptman said "he has championed a number of progressive issues, he received the support of the black and labor caucuses. I expect he will energize the party and energize the grass-roots." Republicans are pleased that Brown has made a political re-entry. Local Republican official Brian Muir suggested Brown's election overshadowed the Democratic race for Governor. All four possible candidates were working the delegations.

"Within the caucus and the delegation, it was clear the dominant support expressed was for Van de Kamp, hands down." The other potential candidates are former San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein, Controller Gray Davis and Lt. Governor Leo McCarthy.

Recent polls have shown Feinstein to be maintaining a lead over Van de Kamp. Her presence here, however, was low-key, as was Controller Davis, who was scheduled to announce a decision on Wednesday or Thursday. In an apparent snub at Feinstein, Acton Agos and Louise Renne were part of the entourage that escorted Van de Kamp to the platform.

1988 presidential candidate Jesse Jackson also spoke to the convention in his usual charismatic style. "He was far and away the high point of the convention," said Hauptman. Jackson spoke of a "moral imperative" in approaching international issues.

Among Bay Area democrats, Jean Harris was elected Co-Chair of the lesbian/gay caucus, and Ken Jones was elected Northern California Vice Chair.

Chair Jerry Brown addresses the California Democratic Party.

Among Bay Area Democrats, Jean Harris was elected Co-Chair of the Lesbian/Gay caucus, and Ken Jones was elected Northern California Vice Chair.

"The only people who can really reform this system are those who understand it, and those are candidates who've been through it."

Jerry Brown

Jean Harris, newly elected co-chair of the lesbian and gay caucus, speaks with delegates on the convention floor.

VOTE THIS SATURDAY
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STANLEY BOYD
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Join us at the Wateringhole from 1PM till ???
for a benefit for Coming Home Hospice Raffle for a 27" Color TV and an Auction
Free Draft Beer & Hot Dogs
Entertainment
Free Transportation to Vote & Return

Remember to Vote: 8AM til 6PM at the Stephenson Room
Behind the San Franciscoan Hotel at 8th St
LETTERS

No Rain Without Thunder

To the Editor:

I want to thank the Sentinel for your support of the Stop AIDS Now or Else action on the Golden Gate Bridge. I applaud all of you who participated in the successful demonstration. Contrary to the opinions of some "spokespeople" for our community, you expressed a type of empowerment that we so-not-famous, not-so-professional lesbians and gay men have felt for quite some time. The AIDS epidemic and all of its sequelae (you know the list).

Abolitionist Frederick Douglas in 1849 said, "...Those who profess to favor freedom and yet deprecate agitation, are those who want crops without plowing up the ground. They want rain without thunder and lightning. They want the ocean without the awful roar of its many waters... Power concedes nothing without a demand. It never did and it never will..." We are fortunate that when we-to-get-it-done is in fight or die situation, they still choose to fight. Blue MaVor

MISGUIDED MARTYRDOM?

To the Editor:

I work for Hastings Law Admis­

I'm sorry that I was never the pleasure of meeting Stuart McDonald, but if I had, I would certainly try to talk him out of this nonsense. Although I agree we need legislation concerning AIDS and I couldn't be more sympathetic toward his plight, I think this martyr­

door to heaven. Contrary to the opinions of those who have been "correct" by the erkeria established by William S. Burroughs, "as cases in Youngblood's review of "Literary Estate." — a rightful member of the Fourth Estate.

"Gay Franchise" article, I do not think he is also inclined to take one of the ugliest things a human being can do, I have the opinion that Roe vs. Wade should be overturned by the Supreme Court, and termin­

noting any healthy pregnancy should be clearly against the law.

Gay Charles

Community with a Heart

To the Editor:

As we, at Shanti Project, approach our second anniversary in our new home and our fiftieth anniversary as an agency, I want to express our heartfelt thanks to our community for their support and love. As Office Operations Coordinator, I have had the privilege of serving Shanti project clients, volunteers, and fellow staff during the past five years. During that time, I have witnessed the transition of our agency from twenty staff to sixty-eight, and from a building in disrepair to a wonderful home which our community has helped make possible.

I am proud to say that, with the transition of our front desk and our board table which both needed to be custom built, all of the furnishings, artwork, plants, and training video TV's received since moving to 325 Howard Street have been donated to us by many of you in our community.

Andy Bower

Better Faggot Than Corpse

To the Editor:

I was in Hawaii recently spending yet another amount of time with a friend who will die very soon from an AIDS-related condition. Many of us have gone through this countless times and I don't want to go into all the feelings that each of us experience, they are all too personal for me to speak for others. But I can speak for myself, and I will. I have been living with a diagnosis of AIDS for over two and a half years with the usual ups and downs that go along with it. When I was taking a break from sitting with my very ill friend in Hawaii, I had the evening news on and wasn't paying much attention until I heard that a group of activists had stopped traffic on the Golden Gate Bridge. All I can say to that group of people is thanks again for doing for me what I can't do for myself. Please, do it every day, maybe somewhere else, but do it. Over and over just like (Diandie). I am sure we will survive all the "Homophobic" comments that were uttered that day by the angry people. Better to be called a Faggot than a Corpse.

Ted Parry

E.T. Ains Hateful Humor

To the Editor:

I am writing in protest to the inclu­

dence. Antithetical to the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff appearing on the set of the TV comedy Cheers; The Chairman joined that "They asked me if I was a thespian and I said, 'No. We don't allow them in the military.' "

The military's barbaric antiblack and antigay policies are no laughing matter, especially when made light of by one of the highest military offi­

The military has discharged nearly 100,000 women and men as homosex­

ual, and uncounted more have been rejected for military service because they were gay. Today there are several women marines at Parris Island who are either serving time in prison or awaiting conviction because the military has charged them with being lesbian. If you have trouble under­

standing why the lesbian and gay communities don't find the military's discriminatory policy funny, try to imagine how people would react if Paramount joked on its programs that it didn't hire blacks, or Hispanics, or Jews.

Alan Berube

THE 1989 CABLE CAR AWARDS & SHOW

SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1989

GiftCenter Pavilion 8th & Brannan Streets

Orchestra $50 & $35  Dress Circle $30 & $25

Lodge I $20  Lodge II $15

General Admission/SRO $10.00

Doors Open: 7:00 P.M.  Voting: 7:00 - 8:00 P.M.

Showtime: 8:00 P.M. Sharp

Tickets Available At Headlines Stores: Polk, Castro and Market Streets

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OUTSTANDING
RESEARCH STUDIES FOR HIV-SEROPPOSITIVE PERSONS

Virx, Inc. currently has a limited number of openings in the following research studies:

**NYSTATIN 1**
A 20 week study of nystatin pastilles (lozenges) for the prevention of oral candidiasis (thrush). Eligible persons must be HIV-seropositive with a CD4 count of less than 650. status: active recruitment

**NYSTATIN 2**
A 20 week study of nystatin pastilles for the treatment of oral candidiasis. Eligible persons must be HIV-seropositive with a CD4 count of less than 650 and have oral candidiasis. status: active recruitment

**ERYTHROPOIETIN 1**
A 9 month study of recombinant human erythropoietin for the treatment of anemia. Eligible persons must be HIV-seropositive and have a hematocrit of less than 30%. status: active recruitment

**ERYTHROPOIETIN 2**
A 9 month study of recombinant human erythropoietin for the treatment of anemia in patients currently taking AZT. Eligible persons must be HIV-seropositive, currently taking AZT, and have a hematocrit of less than 30%. status: anticipated start date 2/15/89

Each of these studies is sponsored by pharmaceutical company at no cost to the patient. Participants will receive free laboratory tests and medical consultation associated with the study plus a small cash stipend.

If you are interested in these trials or want to know of future drug trials, please call Virx Medical Group, Inc. at:

**(415) 474-2233**

Confidentiality is assured.
Shilts Defends Commentary

Responding to the bloated, snarky, and self-righteously pompous commentary, gay rights jurist Randy Shilts defended the controversial piece and suggested that his critics might be overlooking the merits. They are wrong, he said, Shilts' commentary was not meant to be a joke. It was a totally valid piece of commentary. The facts were right in that column, he said. Shilts' comments call for a new debate about the role of religion in society and the government's role in protecting gay rights. It is a serious issue that needs to be addressed and the government should not be silenced.

HRC Opposes Immigrant Test

Following public testimony on the bill this week, the Human Rights Campaign, a national gay rights organization, announced that it would oppose the legislation. "This bill is a violation of our rights as American citizens," said Al DiLuca, executive director of the Human Rights Campaign. "We are opposed to any proposal that would deny legal status to immigrant workers on the basis of sexual orientation." The Human Rights Campaign, which represents over 800,000 members, is fighting for equality and inclusion for all Americans, regardless of sexual orientation.

UC Rejects Gay Housing

University of California Berkeley Chancellor Robert Birgeneau announced Friday a proposal that would have allowed gay couples to live in university dormitories. The plan was met with mixed reactions, some students support the proposal, while others believe it goes against the university's traditional values.

HRC Blocks PWA Housing

National Gay Rights Advocates filed a complaint last Thursday against the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development for failing to act on the Federal Rehabilitation Act. The organization alleges that HUD illegally denied a San Jose non-profit housing developer a low-cost loan to purchase and rehabilitate housing for people with AIDS last October. "I understand that my position on this issue is not well received," said Shilts. "But I believe that the government has a duty to protect the rights of all Americans, regardless of their sexual orientation."
Gay Abuse Agencies Halt Budget Cuts

On Friday, Feb. 10, the Health Department dropped its plans to cut the budgets of alcohol abuse treatment agencies and redirect these funds into new treatment services for cocaine addicts.

The decision followed enormous and well-organized community furor over the proposal which occurred without any public notice or call for public hearings about the plan.

Two gay substance abuse agencies had been threatened by the cuts. One of them, Operation Concern, had been scheduled for cuts that would have wiped out $25,000, about one-third of its annual alcohol budget.

The program would have had to eliminate a crucial staff counselor position. In 1988, the agency provided elimination of Operation Concern would have meant 4,000 people were on waiting lists to receive treatment for cocaine abuse. The cost to the city for treating them would have been about $4 million.

Jerry De Jong, executive director of 18th Street Services, told the Sentinel that he was relieved that the Health Department had decided not to cut alcohol service providers. He said that the commission had originally taken a "reactive rather than a proactive approach" to the crack crisis and that cutting the budgets of agencies providing other essential substance abuse services in San Francisco was not the solution to the problem.

The Health Commission will decide whether to accept the Health Department's recommendations at a budget hearing this week. The budget for FY 1989-90 must be approved by the mayor and the board of supervisors.

Speaking Out on Campus

More than 100 lesbians and gay speakers are expected to attend "Speaking Out," a major conference of area speaker bureaus to be held Feb. 25, 1989, at the Associated Students of the University of California Building in Berkeley.

The conference, which is open to the public, is a forum for lesbian and gay speakers to share information.

The lesbian and gay speakers will be addressed by San Francisco Supervisor Harry Britt, Berkeley Mayor Loni Hancock and San Francisco Lesbian/Gay Health Coordinator Carmen Vaquer.

"During the past decade, over 30,000 Bay Area students have heard from hundreds of lesbians and gay men," said Melinda Parus, speaker bureau coordinator for the Community United Against Violence. "We need now to share our experiences and successes.

The three major Bay Area speakers bureaus all work primarily in public high schools where a personal and direct introduction is given to lesbian and gay people and all questions from the audience are answered.

"We focus on reaching young people as they are forming their ideas about sexuality, relationships and community," said Parus. "This is the most effective vehicle we have for overcoming the prejudice and fear that is directed to gay men and lesbians.

"Interest in this sort of forum is high," said Nelson Graff, president of Lesbians, Gay and Bisexual Awareness Programs. "We've talked to groups throughout the state and in particular with many college groups, nearly every one of which runs a speakers bureau. This is the sort of gatherings speakers want.

The conference will include workshops on AIDS in the classroom; family and youth; anti-violence; sexuality; race, class and sex bias; and effective communication.

"Our speakers are challenged every day with the tough questions about AIDS, sexuality, parenting, religion, gay bashing and the relationships between the gay community and communities of color," said Pacific Center Speaker Bureau Coordinator Stephen Allman. "We're on the front line in helping individuals overcome bigotry and learn appreciation of the differences in people.

The conference is sponsored by the CUAV Lesbian and Gay Speakers Bureau, the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Awareness Program of the Peninsula and the Pacific Center's Speakers Bureau of the East Bay. The public is invited to attend. A $20 registration fee is required, but scholarships are available. For registration information, call Steve Allman at 546-4283.
Gay men — experts at casual sex — are showing lesbians how to be adventurous and playful. Meanwhile, love-iterate lesbians are coaching their gay brothers on how to be intimate and committed.

"She learned how to go to bars and cruise and that sort of thing," said Ron Brathwaite, president of the Toledo Democratic Club, of his seven-year lesbian housemate. He continued, "She taught me the value of relationships, that sex wasn’t the end all."

Speaking One Another’s Language

In the late ’70s, gay men and women joined together for the first time in San Francisco to combat common political foes such as the Briggs Initiative and Anita Bryant’s homophobic tirades. By the mid-’80s, fighting the AIDS epidemic became not only a political rallying point, but an intensive language seminar where gay men and women learned to speak one another’s vocabulary.

The gay male criticism that lesbians were ugly, uptight separatists — and the lesbian feminist criticism that gay men were sex-addicted hedonists — faded as the two cultures shared their love for more gender-fluid sexual styles. "We haven’t been side by side in political struggles for nothing," said lesbian writer Sally Grezetti. "Our songs, our languages have been called together in the same spaces and we now find with a mushroom or mushroom on the same level … After criticizing one another in the ’70s, we’re now exchanging one another’s shoes and trying to understand each other."

Gay Men Learn Intimacy

Community service and political organization, once the mainstays of gay men, are now taken on a more personal agenda by women who have become acclimatized to — among other things — one another’s shoes.

In 1983, for instance, the Golden Gate Business Association (GGBA), a predominantly gay male club, held its first joint Christmas party with Bay Area Career Women (BACW). The ban was "agender," and the event was a break-through in terms of gathering together influential male and female leaders and defining a new sexual social community. According to past GGBA president Donna Yutzy, "The credit goes to gay male leadership, who opened up the big organizational boards and actively sought more women."

Subsequently, lesbians joined gay men at several club podiums: GGBA, Mobilization Against Sexism, and the Bay Area Lesbian Band Foundation, the Gay Gamers, the AIDS Emergency Fund, as well as the political leadership of the Women’s Action Coalition. But the credit ran two ways. Recently, for example, GGBA leaders reached out to a circle of gay male friends who were "still looking for a husband" and helped them launch BACW’s male counterpart, Men’s Action Exchange (MAX). The 300-member club for gay professional men is "up and running," patterned after BACW’s social organization.

AIDS is a disease not only of gay men, but also of gay women because of AIDS, said Mahaney. "We had to have an increased contact, lesbians learned from their new male friends how to move in and out of relationships and how to integrate ex-lovers as immediately as possible. Gay men learned from lesbians how to groom intimate relationships.

"It’s an old joke that gay men would go from affair to affair while gay women would be talking all the time," said psychotherapist Dave Cooperberg. "Now, gay men who are gay are learning new men to have learned more to process. They’ve learned how to communicate with their partners from their contact with other’s shoes and trying to understand each other."

Lesbians Learn Casual Sex

The AIDS epidemic not only sped up what some observers saw as an inevitable swing on the part of gay men toward fewer partners in more intimate relationships. Ironically, it also accelerated the movement away from casual sex between lesbians in the city toward sexual experimentation.

"Lesbians learned from gay men an appreciation for playing with sexuality," said sociologist Arlene Stein, author of the forthcoming book "Stonewall: The Next Quantum Leap." "They were a finv year ago. "Separatism — that’s why the mixed clubs are dying out. To me today is an interesting thing." -4

On Our Backs editor

I learned about leather and drag from gay men (and) that sex with a play partner is beautiful in and of itself. It can be separate from being in love and married."

— Susie Bright

On Our Backs editor

I learned about leather and drag from gay men, said Susie Bright, editor of On Our Backs, and Sex with a Buddy, a play magazine. "I learned the pleasure ethic — that you can’t take the sex out of gay liberation and just make it a civil rights issue. Sex with a buddy, a play partner, a community, is beautiful and it of itself. It can be separate from being in love and married."

To its credit, On Our Backs pioneered safe sex dialogue among sexually active gay women. However, the lesbian infiltration with casual sex has spawned a thriving underground of women — occupied play-rooms and sex clubs — concerns some veterans of the leather community.

"Lesbian sex houses are rampant both in and out of San Francisco," said Sandy Mack, producer of gay cable program Electric City. "It’s wonderful that they’ve taken over what’s happening in the back rooms, but I’m disturbed that not all women are playing safe. They’re doing the same thing the men did in ’75 — having casual sex without precautions."

Twentysomething Mixed Clubs

"I don’t know if lesbians are as concerned as gay men are learning from their lesbian friends — what love should be all about."

"If you knew, "At Skirt, I sell a lot of Callinonga to guys who want to go out and socialize. The black leather, cut-out concoction is totally repulsive to a younger set of gay men. Anonymous sex is not talked about."

On campus as well as at the dance clubs, the twentysomething gay set is increasingly co-sexual rather than separatist. Ellen Lewis, a women’s studies professor at the University of California, finds that the lesbian students "are a lot more comfortable socializing with gay men" than they were a few years ago. "Separatism has collapsed as a norm," she said.

Standing in Each Other’s Shoes

As the separatist dialogue fades, gay men and women are joining together on a variety of fronts — as activists, caretakers, board members, housemates, classmates and clubbies. Within these many contexts, they are crossing over their gender socializations and trading information about their love lives. "As the gay community matures," said Brathwaite, "the next quantum leap is when gay men and women begin to raise children together."

"Looking back from the mid-’80s, perhaps we’ll see that the whole task for us was to experiment with what sexuality was all about," said Gasheint, "the ‘70s, gay men experimented with power dynamics and lesbians experimented with ‘vanilla’ or non-power-oriented sex. We began by criticizing one another."

She continued, "We’re now experimenting with what works for our specific differences. Learning how to identify across the lines of difference can only be a contribution to our political strength. I see it as a good thing."
McDonald Rejects Battle, Fast For Life

Joe Eaton's lover died of AIDS in November, 1987. Steward McDonald's lover, died of AIDS in May, 1988. Both Eaton and McDonald were diagnosed with ARC. After the deaths of their lovers, both men began to think to deal with the double catastrophe that had entranced their lives, but then their paths diverged.

Eaton died on the sidewalk in San Francisco after being carried unconscious out of Caffi's, on a freezing night this winter. McDonald, on the other hand, had quit the drinking and began thinking. His thinking eventually led him at the beginning of this year to put his life on the line in the war against AIDS and AIDS-inspired bigotry. He began a hunger strike 45 days ago and has not eaten since. Like the men and women who put their lives on the line on the Golden Gate Bridge two weeks ago, McDonald is taking a chance and only the future will tell whether it was worth it.

McDonald says he began his hunger strike with a letter to California's Governor Deukmejian. "My death," wrote McDonald, "like the deaths of thousands of gay people in this state, will also be on your head."

Deukmejian refused to sign legislation which would have outlawed discrimination in California against the gay community, for vetoing the state's gay PWA's and PWARC'. Previously he showed a mediocre regard for public rights when he came out for Representative Burton and Representative Terry Friedman and John Vasconcellas arranged for McDonald to give a press conference in Sacramento two weeks ago which gave him national attention in the Valley and the south state for the first time.

"Harry Brit and Mayor Agnos have ignored me so far, I think they were waiting to see if I was serious. And when they saw that I was serious they waited to see if I was crazy, and now they've seen me on TV and they know I'm articulate and not crazy."

"Harry Brit and Mayor Agnos have ignored me so far, I think they were waiting to see if I was serious. And when they saw that I was serious they waited to see if I was crazy, and now they've seen me on TV and they know I'm articulate and not crazy."

Refusing to Budge

"But you know Mahatma Gandhi is the prime example of a hunger striker. Nobody thought he could quit India with a hunger strike, but he did."

Then McDonald talked about the more recent and final hunger strike by imprisoned IRA guerrillas in Northern Ireland. "There was Bobby Sands and the other IRA people which is more tragic. They died because Margaret Thatcher refused to budge. Unfortunately Deukmejian is somewhat like Thatcher. But maybe, just maybe Bush will do something." McDonald has said he will end his hunger strike if either the governor drops his veto to laws outlawing AIDS discrimination, if the legislature overturns his veto or if Bush announces support for such a rule at the federal level.

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Refusing to Budge

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I

Foram

Bay City Beat

Archbishop John Quinn to his AIDS Task FORCE — and the absence of a gay religious presence on the panel.

At an informational panel held by the Alice B. Tolleson Memorial Lesbian and Gay Democratic Club, three spokesmen for the mayor defended Quinn’s appointment, saying that the goal of the task force was to involve the community, resources and expertise of the private sector in battling the epidemic.

“We know we’re at the end of a dead horse,” Agnes said. "Finding resources for the city’s costs of the epidemic is one of the major objectives of the task force,” he added. Bush said that the private sector representatives on the panel would be able to address the issue.

The city’s costs in 1992 will be over $200 million, Bush said.

Reiterating that theme, Tim Wolford, head of the San Francisco AIDS Foundation, said that the mayor’s task force panel should be composed of all the major religious leaders.

Wolford said there would be active subcommittees on the panel and that members of the board of directors would play a key role in the subcommittees.

Expressing satisfaction with the manner in which the panel was formed, Wolford said it would confront the need for funds for the AIDS virus and quarantine for seropositive individuals. He said that the epidemic was “a long, long time ago” and that Wolford saw a need to confront the issue of “seroconversion” in his view.

Jenine Hoh, head of the California State Democratic Party, who worked on behalf of the panel, said that the city has been “a disaster zone” and that the panel would be “a disaster zone” for a substantial reason.

Said Diamond, who has been a leader in the gay community, that the community had been “seroconverted” when she spoke for a group of gay leaders.

Expressing the delays in responding to their concerns, Bush said that it was an “uninspired” approach. Bush said that there had been personal attacks on the gay clergy and others from within the mayor’s office because they voiced their concerns.

“We’ve suddenly become the enemy because we refused to accept second-class citizenship. You’re entitled to speak out, aren’t you?” Bush said.

Said Diamond, “We have had an additional 30 minutes of the mayor’s time.”

In explaining the delay in responding to their concerns, Bush said that it was an “uninspired” approach. Bush said that there had been personal attacks on the gay clergy and others from within the mayor’s office because they voiced their concerns.

“People are overwhelmingly angry and disappointed over the way the controversy has been handled,” said Bush. He said that there have been personal attacks on the gay clergy and others from within the mayor’s office because they voiced their concerns.

“We’ve suddenly become the enemy because we refused to accept second-class citizenship. You’re entitled to speak out, aren’t you?” Bush said.

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Rich Lesbians Challenged

By O’Leary

Caroline Streeter

O’Leary, designated by Bay Area Women Caucus (BACW) as their first “Woman of Excellence” of 1989, asserts the need for gay leadership and the role of the gay community in responding to the challenges of the gay movement.

Welsh challenged O’Leary’s assertion that women have not been involved in the gay movement and said that women have been involved in the gay movement.

O’Leary, nationally prominent activist who recently co-chaired National Coming Out Day (observed Oct. 11), chose “coming out” as the theme for her talk.

O’Leary has a particular interest in coming out story telling, detailed in her contribution to the groundbreaking anthology Lesbian Lives — Breaking the Silence (Carib & Marshall, 1985). She is currently an investment banker in Los Angeles.

Calling forth the memory of the Stonewall riots of 1969, O’Leary said that although lesbians have not had the same symbolic confrontation with the society that they have experienced, they have many “private Stonewalls.” O’Leary described the subversion of potential lesbian energy into committed professional positions.

“Women can’t hide behind feminism because we’re afraid to come out,” she said. Woman rasing that the denial of the gay male population represents the loss of community resources, she said that “gay men’s money provides 80 percent of the money for the movement and for gay institutions. Lesbians of means must create and underwrite the gay institutions that will carry us into the ’90s.”

Couple Wed

In Lavish Ceremony

by Mike Long

Although weddings have taken place in San Francisco before — 100 gay couples were married in a series of steps of City Hall on National Coming Out Day — the wedding of Bill Folk and Michael Kille demonstrated that lavish, love-fueled ceremonies are not reserved for straights only.

Buddhist priest Ian Dorey presided over the wedding ceremony and officiated before about 90 guests. He entered first, followed by the 15-member wedding party.

Folk, executive director of the Stop AIDS project, and Kille were clad in long black Japanese kimono, white shirts and solid black pants.

Respect was paid to people who have succumbed to AIDS with a simple candle-lighting ceremony. Then the guests joined Dorey in an invocation of compassion by singing a Buddhist chant.

In a break from usual marital tradition, Folk sang one of the three songs himself, “No More Daydreams,” which included the lyrics “I’ve been longing to find someone to share my love, who sees with the eyes of a child, who listens with their heart.” Performers Dennis Jones and Ronn Gilbert also sang.

Guests Rudy Butts and Julie Siler toasted the newly joined couple. “You have taken an enormous step forward — what has often been ridiculed has now been dignified,” Siler said.

Guests were invited to donate money to Project Open Hand, in lieu of presents for the joining. Folk presented a bringing Ruth Brinker, founder of Open Hand, with a check for $5,000.

When asked to share the story of the “personal risk,” O’Leary briefly discussed becoming a lesbian while still in the convent in her consequent decision to leave. She emphasized with the difficulty of coming out in the corporate world, but proposed the possibility of “planning a gradual coming out process.” In fact, National Coming Out Day exists “to encourage the individual to take that next step towards coming out.”

Dignity Honors Britt, Fox

The awards honored San Francisco Board of Supervisors President Harry Britt, controversial Roman Catholic priest Matthew Fox, and three Dignity members.

Dignity is a national organization of gay Catholics, was founded in San Diego in 1969. In addition to worship and religious education, it offers gay Catholics social activities and a support network to people with AIDS.

Britt, a former Methodist minister, was honored for his accomplishments on behalf of the lesbian and gay community and minority others.

In accepting the award, Britt, who was visibly moved, spoke about the love and support he experienced from the group when he came to San Francisco in 1976 and was “coming out.” He praised Dignity’s role in providing spiritual leadership in the gay community.

“You’ve condemned the Archdiocese and the Mayor’s Commission on Human Rights. You shouldn’t have had to do that. These are not small accomplishments,” Britt told the gathering.

Roman Catholic theologian Matthew Fox, a Dominican priest, was unable to attend the banquet because the Vatican is so upset over his writings that it has forbidden him to teach or publish for a year.

Fox’s positive views on gay and femininity spirituality — and his creation-centered liberation theology — have been both a historic in conservative Catholic circles.

“I’m currently under ecclesiastical house arrest and am making no public utterances these days,” said Dignity.

“Men were not always blind to Fox and the Church’s historical silencing of other controversial thinkers.

Dignity members Callegar, Nick Takach and Thomas Carroll were also honored for their contributions to the organization.

Pax et Bonum was the motto of the group’s patron, St. Francis of Assisi. It means “peace and goodness” in Latin.

CUAV Seeks

New Director

Community United Against Violence (CUAV) is searching for a new Executive Director and calls on potential applicants to submit resumes by February 14.

“We are in a period of exciting growth and change at CUAV,” board President Jean Harris. “We need a top-notch leader to take us into our second decade of serving the lesbian and gay community.

CUAV was founded in 1979 to combat a growing amount of street violence against lesbians and gays. The agency offers crisis counseling, referral and criminal justice advocacy for victims of anti-gay and anti-lesbian violence; coordinates a lesbian and gay speakers bureau; provides volunteer monitors for many community events; and produces anti-violence education programs.

Interested applicants should send a resume to CUAV, 514 Castro Street, San Francisco, 94114. For more information, call Lester Orfield Rose or Bill Hut at 864-3112.

The SF AIDS Foundation kicked off National Condom Week in the Mission last Saturday.
EDITORIAL

Our Assault on Assault Weapons

Halt the Gun Sales to Deranged Minds

The stockton school shootings, the gang violence in Los Angeles, the daily murdered throughout the state and nation about indiscriminate murders with assault weapons... Just when are we going to do something about it?

San Francisco likes to think of itself as the leader, the trendsetter, the city that takes action before other localities are willing to recognize there is a problem. San Francisco, despite taking all kinds of verbal criticism and economic assault, is the leader in the grape boycott. Now we implore San Francisco to become the leader in the assault weapon boycott.

The National Rifle Association has vowed to fight any restrictions on any weapons all the way to the Supreme Court. The NRA will pour millions and millions into this effort. Many people believe the NRA can't be beaten, that is not so. In Maryland just this past year— and we're talking about a state with miles and miles of hunting land and avid hunters—the NRA spent millions but the voters overwhelming endorsed a legislative measure requiring gun registration.

It can be done. It's OK to acknowledge that the NRA will fight the legislative attempts by David Roberti and other concerned representatives in California to restrict the sale of assault weapons. But the NRA, just like the proponents of Proposition 102 which would have destroyed the boycott, now we fanplore San Francisco to become the leader, the trendsetter, the city that takes action before other localities are willing to recognize there is a problem. San Francisco, despite taking all kinds of verbal criticism and economic assault, is the leader in the grape boycott. Now we implore San Francisco to become the leader in the assault weapon boycott.

I have always believed in a politics of technique, reaching out to get beyond the barriers when there are disagreements. My experience tells me that we all benefit from that approach. As a state legislator, I worked closely with State Sen. Ed Davis to educate him on gay civil rights legislation. During the course of our discussions, I have learned that people who feel known for being as strong a proponent of equal treatment for lesbians and gay men as he has been to be opposing gay civil rights.

On AIDS issues, I also worked closely with U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, with whom I disagree on issues ranging from abortion to which candidates to support. Nevertheless, I believe he has been a leader in the battle against AIDS and has helped us alter the course of the epidemic. I am proud to have worked closely with him on legislation and to continue to have his counsel.

Angela James, a San Francisco activist, whom I personally witnessed challenging violations of human rights during our trip to El Salvador, and Archbishop Quinn and Bishop Swing, who responded with invaluable assistance when I worked on AIDS bias legislation in Sacramento, are people who will serve our City with distinction. I am delighted to have their help.

The point has always been to get us all to the table together, where we can work out solutions. Human rights and the battle against AIDS will take the best efforts of us all. That means people from the lesbian and gay community and people from communities that do not share those values.

I think it is important to note that the Human Rights Commission includes Leonard Graf, an outstanding attorney for lesbian and gay issues, and Lenore Gold, who has dedicated herself to wiping us off the face of the earth. We quote from a letter we obtained based on a poll originating from California about liking homosexuals and soliciting financial contributions to get rid of us all:

"The results were that 94% of the public polled hated queers and thought they should either be executed publicly or deported to the Philippines [sic] islands where sharks ensure their continued stay there. The other 6% were people who had answering machines wherein I had left my phone number to respond in that [sic] own time. Those people did respond an overwhelming "No" to my first question and continued to tell me anecdotes of their own life's personal experiences [sic] involving queers. One fellow told me about the time he was down at Hearst Castle and observed two queer licking the same vanilla ice cream cone. This even caused him to vomit. Another fellow told me about the time he saw some faggots trying to recruit normal men into faggots by standing around a Philadelphia train station men's restroom wearing a leisure [sic] suit (Dantis queers, got nothing better to do than hang around a men's restroom).

"Well, I am very pleased to know the American public does not tolerate queers and your continued tax deductible [sic] contributions will be used to ensure our Congressman will put an end to this unacceptable practice of faggots [sic] in our society."

Need we say more? A gun in the hands of the writer of this letter would make any of us an easy target for a deranged mind. Come, San Francisco, lead the way in the assault weapons battle. Let's at least make it harder for the people who would kill to get the weapons to carry out their business.

POINT OF VIEW

"Get Us All to the Table"

Quinn Appointment Defended by Agnos

by Mayor Art Agnos

I have always believed in a politics of technique, reaching out to get beyond the barriers when there are disagreements. My experience tells me that we all benefit from that approach.

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Mayor Art Agnos defends his controversial appointments of Archbishop Quinn and Bishop Swing to the Mayor's HIV Task Force. See related story on page 11.

I value the involvement of the lesbian and gay religious community. My appointment of Rabbi Alan Benett to the Self-Esteem Task Force specifically recognized the expertise and human feeling that the lesbian and gay religious community have in its ministry.

I also, as you know, have specifically included the lesbian and gay religious representatives to be invited to participate in these Working Groups.

The effects of Dignity and other lesbian and gay religious organizations are important to the community and our City. I have always supported them and continue to do so. I understand that this has been a particularly painful time for Dignity, and I feel that it is my intention to add to that or to minimize it. I know that the future will find Dignity and itself again in agreement on issues and strategies to move forward in making a reality of our dream of a San Francisco that includes us all.

I believe that with the choices I have made for the Human Rights Commission and the HIV Task Force, I am keeping faith with that goal.
A police report filed last month told only a few details of the event that many have felt when diagnosed with AIDS. A doctor had called the authorities when he felt that his patient was in imminent danger of committing suicide. When the police responded to the man's apartment, they found a despondent person who would not respond to them except to say, "I've got AIDS; there's nothing you can do." Under section 5150 of the Welfare and Institutions Code, the police took the man to a hospital for observation.

I don't know what happened when the man got out of the hospital. Hopefully, he took advantage of the period of time he had with a nurse at San Francisco General's AIDS ward last month.

A doctor who had performed an examination of a rape victim was working at the AIDS ward and I wanted to interview him before trial. At the time I made the appointment, I didn't know what had happened, but when I interviewed him, he said that the doctors there were quite excited about it, hoping that it would completely wipe out the virus in one injection. "That's not a vaccine," I said. "That's a cure!"

He responded, "I know.

The medicine is called Q-Factor and is a Chinese product that has been used to treat cancer. As much as we want to see this epidemic ended, it's still here. That's why I am still urging my readers to take seriously the need to plan for medical emergencies. Even if AIDS does not affect your health, there are plenty of other things that can go wrong. Take Sharon Kowalski. When she became incapacitated and unable to care for herself, the family shut her lover out and a vicious court battle is still not resolved.

By preparing a durable power of attorney for health care, you can designate a lover or friend as the person primarily responsible for making health care decisions should you become unable to. It also insures that your lover or friend will be able to visit you in the hospital or other care facility. Not only do you ensure protection for your lover or friend, you ensure that you will be able to visit the hospital or other care facility. Not only do you obtain these protections, but you can also arrange for someone to take care of your financial affairs while you are incapacitated. This requires a regular durable power of attorney. By signing this, you delegate to someone the legal authority to act for you, usually in some specified manner. The “durable” part means that, unlike a regular power of attorney, it stays in effect even when you become incapacitated. Because these documents give another person important powers, you want to give them to someone you trust and believe will act responsibly. If necessary, you can set limits on the person's authority.

You can also create documents directing that no life-sustaining procedures be used to artificially prolong your life. The authors of The Legal Guide for Lesbian and Gay Couples recommend that this be a part of your durable power of attorney for health care rather than part of what is known as a "living will" because a durable power of attorney is valid in all states and legally appoints someone to enforce your desire. A living will is a directive from your to your doctors and covers only the right to a natural death, not other medical matters.

A leading AIDS researcher asked me if I could think of anybody who would be interested in participating in trials of a new vaccine for AIDS. He said that the doctors there were quite excited about it, hoping that it would completely wipe out the virus in one injection. "That's not a vaccine," I said. "That's a cure!" He responded, "I know.

I told him he wouldn't have any trouble finding hundreds of volunteers.

GRAND OPENING
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POLITICS
Atwater, Browns: Chairs of the Year
by Daniel Willson

Atwater may have difficulty fulfilling his goal to attract blacks to the party. But the new Democratic National Chair, and the parties leading 'can­ didate' for President are both Black. Blacks remain the most loyal faction of the Democratic party.

Atwater does, however, signal change to the GOP, as witnessed in his inaugural celebration. Atwater took the stage with President Bush, complete with a pair of sunglasses and an electric guitar.

The most unique Party Chairman has to be California's Jerry Brown. Brown's climb in political prominence was fast and furious. In the 1970's, he became the Governor's office and the imagination of California voters.

By the 1980's, his career appeared to be over. Voters were sick of his flaky reputation, and replaced him with a no­ nonsense land manager named George Deukmejian.

For six years, Jerry Brown lived away from politics, the press and public life. These years away from the limelight may give us clues to the new Jerry Brown. Brown received criticism from feminist groups when he called abortion "crazy." Brown said his feel­ ings on that issue were influenced while he was with Mother Theresa. However, he had to reaffirm his pro-choice posi­ tion and reed to women's groups all over California. This one expression of life after political oblivion is only part of what Brown experienced.

Recently, Brown talked about his years away from politics in Japan and Calcutta. Two years ago, Brown moved to Japan and stayed in a town called Kamakura. Under the teaching of Zen Buddhist Koun Yamada, Brown spent his time writing and in meditation with Catholic nun.

After Japan, Brown went to Calcutta to join Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity. Spending time bathing the terminally ill poor, Brown was confronted with a lifestyle far different from the walls of power in Sacramento.

Brown recently described his ex­ periences in February's issue of San Francisco Catholic Magazine. Brown was struck by the simple beauty of Mother Teresa. "She would speak to the volunteers with an expres­ sion of indescribable kindness and power: 'Pray. Have a clean heart. Thank God for the gift of loving Jesus in the poorest of poor.' Mother Teresa challenges our whole way of life. She seems lost in the street, crying out for help... Brown continues, 'Think of politics, what I have spent so much of my life doing. Beyond the fascination, the excitement, the ambition, is it possi­ ble to change anything? Is there something new in the world that would allow us to give every person — wherever they are in the world — a chance at a decent life?'

Brown described the awkwardness of returning to the US after six years, the sheer abundance and power of America was odd. I watched TV, and it didn't seem real: the chaos, the choice, the endless news, the remoteness of death and suffering. As I watched, I remembered what Mother Teresa said over and over: 'You cannot give what you do not have.' What she meant was that you must start with a clean heart. Before you change the world or anyone else, change your­ self.
BEYOND THE BAY
Government Launches Full Scale Assault
El Sida Storms Mexico
In Deadly Rampage

by Timothy Stanton

The concern about AIDS is apparent within minutes after entering El Taller, a popular Mexico City gay bar. A large white and black poster looms above the coat check window, showing a naked man with a condom stretched over his erect cock. At the bar and dance floor, the air is filled with the scent of new condoms, and two neat stacks of government pamphlets, "Information on AIDS," and "AIDS Tests and Their Significance." When I ask people in El Taller about how big a problem AIDS is in Mexico, everyone has an opinion and is anxious to share it; when I don't ask, they volunteer one anyway.

"It's partly a question of numbers. In Mexico, there are about 50 and 100 people who are carrying the virus -- certainly reason enough for health officials, who are loath to mention the subject. At the National AIDS Center, the disease is covered up. All that is publicly known is that 1½,000 people have been infected, and 1,000 have died. That may seem small compared to figures in the US, where the number of AIDS cases diagnosed is presently upwards of 70,000. Yet compared to other countries in the hemisphere, Mexico is a special case. It ranks fourth among nations of the hemisphere, and in Latin America, Mexico is overcome by the lack of education. It is housed in an old brown convent, which included an English physician from the 18th century. The word condom should not be confused with".

"AIDS is a health issue, not a moral one," Koop said. "It is time to make AIDS an issue before the Supreme Court." The complaint addresses incidents in which the three Birmingham judges were allegedly induced by the NARAL Pro-Choice America, which has joined the trio for ten years, recalled that some of the judges were so moved by the cost, AZT, and a group of chatty teenage girls. Because of the cost, AZT, and the lack of information about AIDS, some citizens will have the courage to go for appointments to talk with a doctor, and a group of chatty teenage girls.

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Congratulations to the National AIDS Foundation (NAN), the national networking agency for more than 450 community-based AIDS networks, the National AIDS Task Force of Alabama, and the NAACP, which have joined the triple. With new levels of public awareness, AIDS activists are now declaring that the disease has been "swept under the rug by society's inability to deal with it. Those with the disease are forbidden to associate with those who dwell by their families, or thrown out of the house. Because of the cost, AZT, and the lack of information about AIDS, some citizens will have the courage to go for appointments to talk with a doctor, and a group of chatty teenage girls. Because of the cost, AZT, and the lack of information about AIDS, some citizens will have the courage to go for appointments to talk with a doctor, and a group of chatty teenage girls.

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SHIATSU and the Zen of Healing:
Profile of a Jewish Japanese Wonderwoman

by Fernan de Zarate

I first met Shirley Yamada at a Hollywood producer's house in 1975. She had come to attend a benefit concert for the L.A. Free Clinic featuring Paul Simon and other New Age artists. When I first met her, I thought she was a dancer. I was pleasantly surprised to discover that she worked as a therapist at a convalescent hospital in San Francisco and held a degree in English Literature.

Shirley Yamada

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AIDS: The Syphilis Connection

by G. Alan Klaum

In the continuing, swirling, confusing controversy over the causes and cures of AIDS, the subject of syphilis has entered the debate.

The medical community has begun to examine what effect human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) infections have on the natural history of other diseases. Recent reports have described unusual presentations of syphilis in HIV-infected patients. Disease symptoms in many AIDS cases look surprisingly like those that develop with syphilis.

The seriousness of the disease and its unanticipated intrusion into the AIDS community is at least officially noted by the syphilis cooperative study of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Resources' MMWR (Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report). There is a section ominously titled "Current Trends." Other investigators, considered renegades by the medical establishment, have long held that syphilis is "hiding in the walls." Such symptoms in this secondary stage of the disease manifest a broad range of manifestations and may be difficult to treat with conventional antibiotic regimens.

In a recent medical report, Dr. Alan Klaum notes in this particular issue:

"The clinical manifestations, serologic responses, efficacy of treatment, and occurrence of complications of syphilis in patients coinfected with human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), because syphilis is a disease with a broad range of manifestations and variable course, assume reports of unusual clinical or laboratory findings in HIV-co-infected patients is difficult.

The ABCs of Syphilis

Syphilis, a highly contagious venereal and sometimes congenital disease, is caused by a spirochete (Treponema pallidum). It is characterized by a clinical development course in three stages that normally continues over many years.

The first sign of infection is ordinarily a chancre which appears at the site of infection after an incubation period of one to three months. It marks the onset of the primary stage. A condition known as regional lymphadenopathy follows where the adjacent lymph glands become swollen and rubbery. After maturing for up to six months, the disease moves into the secondary stage with the appearance of a macular or papular rash. A rash on lips and other skin symptoms.

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**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): The bear is off. Cancer. You've struggled through relationships and marriage and you've driven yourself into a frenzy over work. Now it's time to play and relax. Nothing you could do so would now make a huge impact anyway, so why not slow down and have fun?

**Leo** (July 23-August 22): For the last month you served somebody else in the relationship and now you need to serve anybody else. There's somebody in your space who's simply helpless. You know what to do.

**Virgo** (August 23-September 22): That special person you've been ignoring and picking on is due one more month. Be sure there are no regrets about getting rid of this one. You might take a second look.

**Libra** (September 23-October 22): What's this I hear about Libras being the champions of bonding? Not so, oh objective finders. You must put your emotion and your guts into this like it's all new. Never mind that he doesn't look like Tom Cruise.

**Scorpio** (October 23-November 21): You're finally seeing results of what you've worked so hard for, Sag. So don't throw it away because the windfall appears endless. It isn't. Your friends can take care of themselves.

**Capricorn** (December 22-January 19): Your motion has not been steady since Feb. 17. Blame it on Scorpio, or the tide will turn on you. Risky business.

**Aquarius** (January 20-February 18): You're finally seeing results of what you've worked so hard for, Sag. So don't throw it away because the windfall appears endless, lib. You can. Your friends can take care of themselves.

**PISCES** (February 19-March 20): Your heart is a bit unsure of itself this week. If you believe in the power of love, you should come to see yourself as a separate, dynamic entity. Have Christmas. You've taken all of yourself now. See how you're grown. Love yourself.

**ASTRO SCOPE**

Feb. 17-23

by Mary Ellen Doty

**Aries** (March 21-April 20): Be aware that you may be inclined to demand now. Those in your immediate environment can help you but are not responsible to give you what you term "security." You must obtain this yourself.

**Taurus** (April 21-May 20): Have you considered scoring or doing public presentations? The next month is excellent for putting this together and you could make a boatload of extra income. A Gemini steps into your life.

**Gemin** (May 31-June 20): Home sweet home is the place where Gemini keep happy toys. But new mind that. Your toys are falling apart. Stay home this week and put this back together!

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): Have you considered scoring or doing public presentations? The next month is excellent for putting this together and you could make a boatload of extra income. A Gemini steps into your life.

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AIDS NEWS TALK

LONG-TERM SURVIVORS

By Julian Baird

Long-term survivors have a number of things in common, according to Dr. George F. Solomon, a pioneer in the field of psychoneuroimmunology at UCLA. His research investigates how the mind and emotions impact the immune system. Dr. Solomon and researchers at the University of California at San Francisco have found these characteristics among long-term AIDS survivors:

- They are realistic and accept the AIDS diagnosis but do not take it as a death sentence.
- They have a fighting spirit and refuse to be "helpless hopelessly." They have changed lifestyles.
- They are assertive and have the ability to get out of stressful and unproductive situations.
- They are tuned in to their own psychological and physical needs, and they take care of them.
- They are able to talk openly about their illness.
- They have a sense of personal responsibility for their health, and they look at the treating physician as a collaborator.
- They are altruistically involved with other persons with AIDS. Source: Parade Magazine, September 18, 1988.

Kairos House is a resource center for AIDS/HIV caregivers, helping you deal with the troubling issues your work with the AIDS crisis raises, and teaching you ways to take care of your body, mind and spirit. To request information, volunteer services, or make donations, contact Father John McGrann, Kairos House, 114 Douglas St., San Francisco, CA 94114, (415) 861-0877.

San Francisco—The University of California at San Francisco is engaged in research on all aspects of the AIDS epidemic. Multiple AIDS centers, programs, and projects have proliferated on the campus. The AIDS Clinical Research Center has compiled a comprehensive Directory of AIDS Research to: (1) provide information about investigators, subject matter, and objectives; (2) indicate availability of funds for pilot studies, personnel, and medical student projects; and (3) identify resources for AIDS educational materials and training opportunities.

Because the pace of AIDS research is rapid, this Directory will be brought up to date every 12 months. Contact UCSF Research Center ACRC (476-8482).

Sanford—An experimental drug called diketoxyphenylalanine (DPP) may be a useful alternative to AZT in the drug wars against AIDS, according to a Stanford University professor who led a new study published in the February 1, "Annals of Internal Medicine." The drug can suppress the AIDS virus in patients with AIDS, but is more effective in patients with ARC (AIDS-related complex — a precursor to the full-blown disease), the study shows. The new study also demonstrates that DPP can suppress the AIDS virus at much lower doses than previously believed, indicating that the drug merits further investigation alone or in combination therapy with AZT, the only drug so far approved by the Food and Drug Administration for treating AIDS, the study's authors said. However, like AZT, DPP does not cure AIDS or eradicate the AIDS virus, HIV, from the body. It is also not yet clear whether it slows disease progression as effectively as AZT (didoxovir), according to the report. "This is the most advanced alternative to AZT there is right now," said Dr. Thomas Merigan, Becker professor of medicine at Stanford University School of Medicine.

Another promising new anti-AIDS agent that has been effective in animals is undergoing testing in volunteers through the AIDS Clinical Treatment Unit at Stanford University Medical Center. The drug, called CD-4, is a decoy designed to lure AIDS virus particles away from blood cells they seek to infect. In monkeys, the drug has reduced levels of an AIDS-like virus, encouraging researchers to believe that it could have similar effects in humans. So far, in the monkeys and in early tests in humans, CD-4 has caused "remarkably few" side effects, according to Dr. Thomas Merigan, head of the Stanford AIDS Treatment Unit. The drug is produced by Bering and is also being tested at hospitals in Los Angeles and Massachusetts. Contact: Laura Hoffstader (415) 725-5375 or 723-6911.

San Francisco—A Chinese herbal medicine study program (12 weeks long) begins March 15 in Room 6 at Valencia and 16th Streets at the Quin Yin Building. This privately funded HIV+ study will include acupuncture. It is insurance covered. Contact Manda or Sherry by March 1st at 861-4963.

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**MOVIES**

Mississippi Burning Afire with Racial Hatred

by David Nahmod

*Mississippi Burning* directed by Alan Parker, with Gene Hackman, Willem Dafoe, René Auberjonois and Frances McDormand. 135 minutes. At the Curran Theatre, Geary & Arguello, in San Francisco.

At first glance, the words "Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan" sound almost laughable, like a character a child might play on Halloween. But when one sees the activities of the Klan depicted as graphically as they are in Alan Parker's *Mississippi Burning*, these overgrown children in their Halloween attire take on a terrifying and anger provoking aura. For those who know about the Klan but have never had any direct contact with Klaagmen or their victims, the film is especially brutal upon first viewing.

Brutal, horrifying, deeply upsetting, the Klan is a piece of Americana that is as much a part of the South's history as the Civil Rights marches they inspired. It is America's own holocaust. Based on a true incident that happened in a small Mississippi town in 1964, *Mississippi Burning* tells the story of how one town, Jessup, reacts to an FBI investigation into the deaths of three targeted civil rights workers from Chicago, two white, one black. They are stopped for "speeding" late one night and get their brains blown out simply because they are involved in the civil rights movement.

Enter Worth (Willem Dafoe) and Anderson (Gene Hackman), two FBI agents. Worth is a young, by-the-book man who believes in rules, regulations and old fashioned detective work. Anderson — older, wiser and world weary, knows that the only way to get the truth out of Klaagmen is to beat them at their own game. (Anderson has been plagued by guilt most of his life because when he was a child, his father killed the livestock of a black farmer who was turning a tidy, honestly earned profit.) Their being in the town sets the stage for a reign of terror and violence that no one is prepared for.

It begins with the beating of a black man who had been questioned by the agents. He had refused to answer any questions but was beaten anyway, "just to make sure you don't talk, boy." Soon, random acts of violence are being perpetrated against the local black population. Homes and churches are set on fire, often for no particular reason. Other than that, the killers of the three boys are running scared. Blacks find themselves fighting just to stay alive. One man, while watching his house and farm go up in flames, proclaims: "I can't take this shit no more." and promptly lynched.

As the body count rises, the white residents of Jessup proclaim their innocence. "Why, we love the Macc folk, and we treat 'em fair. We're just better than they are." To gays in the audience, the response of these "Christian" folk smacks of what we are up against in dealing with the AIDS crisis.

It soon becomes apparent to Worth and Anderson that the Mayor and the Sheriff of the town are involved in a massive cover-up. In frustration, Worth finally acknowledges that only Anderson's scare tactics will uncover the truth of who is behind all the killings and maimings. But it isn't until the wife of one of the Klanmen speaks up out of guilt that anything is accomplished.

*Mississippi Burning* has been accused of glorifying the Klan, which is absurd. No film has ever exposed the Klan for what it is as honestly as *Mississippi Burning*. These are ugly, hateful people and the filmmaker has no attempt to romanticize or soften their behavior. Seeing the film explained in no holds barred terms why there is such a strain today in black/white relations. The film's one burning question remains unanswered: just where does all that hate come from?

You won't enjoy *Mississippi Burning*, but you cannot fail to be deeply moved by it. You will think about it for a long time to come.

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**Voices of Sarafina! to Open at Kabuki**

*Voices of Sarafina!*, a documentary about the young black acting troupe from South Africa currently performing in the Tony-nominated Broadway hit *Sarafina!* gets its San Francisco premiere Friday, Feb. 24, at the AMC Kabuki 8 Theatres, 1881 Post St. Directed by Oscar and Emmy award-winner Nigel Noble, the film celebrates the spirit, courage and conviction of the adolescents at the vanguard of black South Africa's freedom struggle.

For more information and showtimes, phone the AMC Kabuki 8 Theatre at 415-931-9800.

LeLesi Khumala
Traveling Back to Gertrude Stein's Paris

by Joseph W. Bean

Time travel is a fantasy anywhere in the world except Paris. In Paris, nothing could be simpler. Pop into a metro (subway) station near your comfortable modern hotel and minutes later you can be decades or centuries away in the Paris of your choice. And no other period of Paris' past is as fascinating or as thoroughly accessible as "Gertrude Stein's Paris."

The words "Gertrude Stein's Paris" refer to both a time and a place: the early decades of this century, in the eternally Bohemian district between Boulevard du Montparnasse and the river Seine. Logically, the words Rue Gauche or Left Bank ought to refer to all of Paris south of the Seine, but they don't. Say "the Left Bank" or "Gertrude Stein's Paris" and you are talking about only this specific territory, the home of the Lost Generation and the birthplace of 20th century modernism in art.

Here are the very bistros and brasseries, hotels and apartments, parks and plazas in which Stein and her circle of artist friends met. Here, today, despite skyscrapers surrounding the tiny, winding streets, is a world of other times and of other times. Don't look up. The History Museum Montparnasse may catch your eye and transport you back to the bustle of the modern metropolis that Paris also is.) Watch closely. Look at the ancient buildings. Listen to the street market. Sit long and easy with a coffee, a croissant, a basket. And maybe she'll be followed by a tiny, hunched-over figure in black. That's Alice B. (for Babette) Toklas. But perhaps the Stein-Toklas family is out of town just now.

Don't wait to see someone famous. Do what they did. Go where they went. See what they saw. Start your own private tour on the quai St. Michel. From Notre Dame, cross to the Rue Gauche by the Petit Pont nearby. Look back at the île de la Cité and say farewell to the tourists' Paris. Face away from the river and you're in Bohemia.

The life of the quarter is the life of the cafe, or more precisely, it is the life of the bistros and brasseries. So stroll south on rue St. Jacques to rue des Ecoles, turn right and walk to Brasserie Balthaz at number 49. It's morning. Sit outside and order a café-crème (or call it coffee if you must) and a croissant. If you fail to ask for the croissant, it will probably be brought anyway. That's how strong tradition and habit are here.

From a seat at Balthaz, James Thurber must have watched the curious trio pass many times: first a poodle, then a low but solid mountain of a woman, then a wisp in black topped by a flowered hat.

So long as you like. The table is "reserved" until you give it up, within reason. Then, when you go, go gladly. You are strolling the streets of Victor Hugo great buildings that were already old — even centuries old — when the world of modern art was still with nobody.

Rue des Ecoles ends in the Boulevard St. Michel. Walk north on Blvd. St. Michel (formerly called Berl-Mich) to Blvd. St. Germain, and turn left. Stay on the north side of the street and listen carefully. Soon, as you approach the rue de Seine, you'll hear an organ grinder's music. Walk toward the music, north of the Boulevard. Here is a street market with every sort of food and flower — green, white, yellow, red. The market proper is in the rue de Buci, but it engulfs neighboring blocks. While Paris romances and stings along the boulevards behind you, the dominant tempo here is set by songs like Les Bonaparte and walk south one block. Here is St. Sulpice. Rent here in the plaza. Enjoy the grand sculpture of The Four French Cardinals and the facade of the Church of St. Sulpice itself. The benches here are overshadowed by chestnut trees that shaded many a Lost Generation writer's ruled pad. The cafes are direct descendants of the birds Hemingway chased and Basket snapped at. Don't get too serious about resting just yet. The Jardin du Luxembourg is your next stop. This remarkable park — so much more than a garden, even a palace garden — is just one long block south of St. Sulpice. A stroll in the Jardin du Luxembourg is the life of the cafe, you are at the very heart of that life right now. After a croissant or two — supporting you are not one of the people who follow Kiki's rule of never leaving the Left Bank again — you may be ready to travel back to the 1900's and your hotel.

If you're a budget-minded tourist, your hotel might very well be located near Gare St. Lazare. There are numerous relatively inexpensive hotels in the area immediately north of the train station. For example, you might choose Hotel des Batignolles at 26-34 rue des Batignolles, just off Boulevard des Batignolles. The rooms here cost about $60-65 a night, with an American breakfast included. The hotel is a block away from the metro. From your hotel, you can stroll to the Left Bank and be there in five minutes. The Jardin du Luxembourg was the first "dale" of Gertrude Stein and Alice Toklas, the day after their first meeting. Enjoy the Jardin du Luxembourg in slow motion. Discover the uncounted statues tucked everywhere in the shrubbery. If you notice a sketch of the broad path that is thick with people all facing the same way, they aren't gazing at a special treasure of public art. More than likely, they are Parisians who, having strolled or not, are now sitting, standing and lying around talking themselves. For no understandable reason, in a park with empty acres, they do this in crowds, and always have. Also, men don't take off their shirts, women don't wear skimpy tops. The point seems to be the gathering, not the opportunity to become famous.

Before you leave Jardin du Luxembourg, go over near the Palais (palace) to watch children sailing miniature boats in the fountain there. Then leave by the beautiful main gates at the south end of the concourse.

Turn right as you exit, glancing back as long and as often as you must. When you start to round the corner of Le Jardin, cross the de Asais into rue Vavin. Two blocks down is Bd. Raspail. Then a little jog to the left brings you to the most famous intersection in the Left Bank. Here, at the crossing of Bd. Raspail and Bd. du Montparnasse, where several smaller streets also feed into the broad plaza, is Metro Vavin.

Kiki, the famous model and sometimes infamous lover of many imposing figures in the history of modern art, wrote in her memoirs that people sometimes get off the metro at Vavin entirely by accident, then never left the quarter again. This is the very hub of the life romanticized in the opera La Boheme.

Here, in this intersection, are also the most written about cafes in Lost Generation literature: Le Dandé and Le Select. Many of the great careers based upon writing about Gertrude Stein's Paris started out these cafes, and many of them proceeded, day by day, by writing in and writing about the artists and bon vivants who came here.

Sit again, stay as long as you like. If the life of this particular Paris of the past is the life of the cafe, you are at the very heart of that life right now. After a croissant or two — supporting you are not one of the people who follow Kiki's rule of never leaving the Left Bank again — you may be ready to travel back to the 1900's and your hotel.

This article was directly inspired by a March 1966 visit through some of my tours of the Left Bank: Walks in Gertrude Stein's Paris by Mary Ellen Jordan Haight. Peregrine Smith Book, $11.95 in paperback.
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CLASSICS

Women's Philharmonic Ventures Into New Territory

by Bill Huckle

The Bay Area Women's Philharmonic is dedicated to women's music, played by women musicians. Male composers get into the show if they write a concert that one of the Philarmonic's women allies wants to perform. The arrangement, though it may sound cut and dried, frequently produces exhilarating concerts because each one is an adventure into new territory.

The special exploration involved in BWP's Feb. 11th concert was into the terrain of music by black women composers. The program was framed by two such compositions: The evening began with Julia Perry's Short Piece for Orchestra (1932) and ended with Florence Price's Symphony in E Minor (1932).

Perry, the daughter of a Akron, Ohio, doctor who was also an amateur pianist, studied at the Juilliard School and in Europe with Luigi Dallapiccola and Darius Milhaud. Perry, though it had wit and atmosphere, was more of a technical tour de force than a sustained composition. Price, almost always

Countdown for the Candidates

by Gary Slavin

A t press time, the last of four Meet the Candidates assemblies has just passed in the highly diverting competition for the Emperor/Empress crown. It has become so visible in all the Bay Area newspapers that we can take a closer look at the whole crazy court system where one man chooses one woman's fate.

It is a good time to ask: "How is the world all this come about?" In answering, we have to note a few (maybe as the case may be) the Emperor Joshua Norton of San Francisco.

This legendary character of early Barbary Coast times was the son of a wealthy Jewish merchant, transplanted from Germany to the city. While everyone else was running for gold in them there hills in the country, Norton staked his claim for fortune right there in these hills in the City by the Bay. As his assets increased, he invested in more and more real estate until he became the Midas merchandizing, amassing over a quarter million dollars in four short years.

As president of two businesses, made him heir to the San Francisco Bulletin, the frint and most important of all the newspapers. He also brought in his board of directors, the president of the city, whose name is associated with BWP, Norton's campaign manager. This man was the son of a wealthy merchant and had an extensive theory on what is happening to the real estate market, and their ability to make fortune.

The orchestra itself continues to reward, not only with the full rich sound of its strings and the precise dexterity of its winds, but in the variety of its brass. Moreover, the orchestra's home, the First Congregational Church, is (in its balcony) a stately resonant hall, whose acoustic gives a lush, vivid presence to both solo and orchestra sounds. The orchestra has long been among the liberating voices of the world.

Brand new music builds itself on a sound that was refined in the cabinet, so as to enhance the natural and unobtrusive space for a voice. Price's tunes were simple and the cutting of the words was clear. Price himself removed the whole from the beginning to the end, it was not a vogue in the last major contributions. I suspect it is in Price's straightforward belief in her music that keeps this music so fresh, 57 years after it was premiered.

It's hard to outguess an iceberg from its surface, but you can tell from its changes in the marriage of the soloist's emotional growth. This cohesion, of elaborate chords and figures to no understandable effect. Nevertheless, he has displayed by Shostakovich's virtuoso writing, for in the Cello Concerto he has given to Florence Price, who belted a French horn solo, which was splendidly played by BWP's Harold Perry.

While Robinson was not the only soloist displayed by Shostakovich's virtuoso writing, for in the Cello Concerto he has given to Florence Price, who belted a French horn solo, which was splendidly played by BWP's Harold Perry.

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It was his suggestion to have the city of San Francisco attend the women's suffrage meeting, demanding the attending ladies dispense immediately to do housework and have children, while the men handled the politics. Certainly his notion of fashion was a bit odd. He had a passion for wearing crowns, placing them on himself and leading processions. But Robinson was un­ daunted; she survived this through grinding hardship.

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Jerry Colletti (left) and Pat Montclaire entertained the audience at a recent meeting, in the Transfer, Colletti and Montclaire supporters brought the refreshments, popcorn and candy apples — they appeared to be Coletti/Montclaire supporters brought the refreshments, popcorn and candy apples — they appeared to be Coletti/Montclaire supporters brought the refreshments, popcorn and candy apples — they appeared to be Coletti/Montclaire supporters brought the refreshments, popcorn and candy apples — they appeared to be Coletti/Montclaire supporters brought the refreshments, popcorn and candy apples — they appeared to be Coletti/Montclaire supporters brought the refreshments, popcorn and candy apples — they appeared to be Coletti/Montclaire supporters brought the refreshments, popcorn and candy apples — they appeared to be Coletti/Montclaire supporters brought the refreshments, popcorn and candy apples — they appeared to be Coletti/Montclaire supporters brought the refreshments, popcorn and candy apples — they appeared to be Coletti/Montclaire supporters brought the refreshments, popcorn and candy apples — they appeared to be Coletti/Montclaire supporters brought the refreshments, popcorn and candy apples — they appeared to be Coletti/Montclaire supporters brought the refreshments, popcorn and candy apples — they appeared to be Coletti/Montclaire supporters brought the refreshments, popcorn and candy apples — they appeared to be Coletti/Montclaire supporters brought the refreshments, popcorn and candy apples — they appeared to be Coletti/Montclaire supporters brought the refreshments, popcorn and candy apples — they appeared to be Coletti/Montclaire supporters brought the refreshments, popcorn and candy apples — they appeared to be Coletti/Montclaire supporters brought the refreshments, popcorn and candy apples — they appeared to be Coletti/Montclaire supporters brought the refreshments, popcorn and candy apples — they appeared to be Coletti/Montclaire supporters brought the refreshments, popcorn and candy apples — they appeared to be Coletti/Montclaire supporters brought the refreshments, popcorn and candy apples — they appeared to be Coletti/Montclaire supporters brought the refreshments, popcorn and candy apples — they appeared to be Coletti/Montclaire supporters brought the refreshments, popcorn and candy apples — they appeared to be Coletti/Montclaire supporters brought the refreshments, popcorn and candy apples — they appeared to be Coletti/Montclaire supporters brought the refreshments, popcorn and candy apples — they appeared to be Coletti/Montclaire supporters brought the refreshments, popcorn and candy apples — they appeared to be Coletti/Montclaire supporters brought the refreshments, popcorn and candy apples — they appeared to be Coletti/Montclaire supporters brought the refreshments, popcorn and candy apples — they appeared to be Coletti/Montclaire supporters brought the refreshments, popcorn and candy apples — they appeared to be Coletti/Montclaire supporters brought the refreshments, popcorn and candy apples — they appeared to be Coletti/Montclaire supporters brought the refreshments, popcorn and candy apples — they appeared to be Coletti/Montclaire supporters brought the refreshments, popcorn and candy apples — they appeared to be Coletti/Montclaire supporters brought the refreshments, popcorn and candy apples — they appeared to be Coletti/Montclaire supporters brought the refreshments, popcorn and candy apples — they appeared to be Coletti/Montclaire supporters brought the refreshments, popcorn and candy apples — they appeared to be Coletti/Montclaire supporters brought the refreshments, popcorn and candy apples — they appeared to be Coletti/Montclaire supporters brought the refreshments, popcorn and candy apples — they appeared to be Coletti/Montclaire supporters brought the refreshments, popcorn and candy apples — they appeared to be Coletti/Montclaire supporters brought the refreshments, popcorn and candy apples — they appeared to be Coletti/Montclaire supporters brought the refreshments, popcorn and candy apples — they appeared to be Coletti/Montclaire supporters brought the refreshments, popcorn and candy apples — they appeared to be Coletti/Montclaire supporters brought the refreshments, popcorn and candy apples — they appeared to be Coletti/Montclaire supporters brought the refreshments, popcorn and candy apples — they appeared to be Coletti/Montclaire supporters brought the refreshments, popcorn and candy apples — they appeared to be Coletti/Montclaire supporters brought the refreshments, popcorn and candy apples — they appeared to be Coletti/Montclaire supporters brought the refreshments, popcorn and candy apples — they appeared to be Coletti/Montclaire supporters brought the refreshments, popcorn and candy apples — they appeared to be Coletti/Montclaire supporters brought the refreshments, popcorn and candy apples —}
BAY DINER

"Cendrillon Restaurant Takes You Back in Time"

by Mike Sher

Just as Trumau Capote at the beginning of Breakfast at Tiffany's says that he is always drawn back to places where he has lived, as a restaurant reporter I'm always drawn back to places I've reviewed and loved. This is the magic that is said in the song, "In My Life," more years than I'd care to admit: "There are places I'll remember all my life, though some have changed ... All these places had their moments, with lovers and friends I still can recall."

Cendrillon, on Valencia Street, is that kind of place. Five years ago, when I first visited, I marvelled at its seeming contradictions — how could a French restaurant of such style be located in the Inner Mission? How could Alan Wong, who grew up in Vietnam, turn out such flawless French cuisine? (The answer to the second question became obvious on reflection before the war Vietnam was a French colony.)

On my first visit, I could easily tell that Cendrillon was a worthy leader in nouvelle cuisine, using lighter sauces and the freshest of ingredients. Alan also paid attention to how food looked as well as tasted — my friend Daryl still talks about how the chef arranged slices of rare duck breast on his plate like the petals of a flower.

Just as Cinderella (the word Cendrillon was no doubt inspired) grew and evolved after her marriage to Prince Charming, so has Cendrillon evolved after her marriage to Prince Vietnam, turning up a bit, giving a more authentic touch. The restaurant made subtle changes over the years, all for the better. The lighting has been turned up a bit, giving it more of a bistro-like feel. Modern abstracts done on plexiglass and topped with neon adorn the walls. Though it's rather than classical music can be heard over the sound system. Most importantly, two basic changes have been made in the menu — prices of a number of items have been cut and portions have been slightly increased. With all the changes, however, the heart of Cendrillon remains — the use of fresh ingredients, superior sauces, and a willingness to take chances.

You'll enjoy Cendrillon most if you come with enough of an appetite to try at least three courses — an appetizer, a soup or salad, and a main course. Portions are for grazers rather than gourmands, but you'll go away feeling satisfied and not overfilled.

A good start would be on skewers ($3.50), a kind of escargot shish kebab with a corn and balsamic sauce. Crab cake ($3.00) is a blend of tastes — lightly fried crab meat and stuffing with aioli as an accompaniment and a garnish of little sweet pickles (cornichons) flowerily arranged and a piece or two of crab claw meat on the side of the plate.

The house's soup specialty is cream soup in a pastry shell ($3.25). It takes 15 minutes to prepare and is worth the wait — a puff pastry covers the soup bowl looking like a giant popper. Cut into the pastry, and a heavenly cloud of cream floats with fragrance of the sauce drifts upward. Much cream floats in a creamy, ethereal soup base — this is a truly imaginative soup which shouldn't be missed if you like clams. Soup of the day ($2.25) was a zucchini pancake with light and elegant garlic butter sauce. A very fresh baguette of bread and very sweet brioche butter accompanied this.

Main dishes looked like artwork on the plate, and it was almost a shame to eat them, but even an expert in foreign course, have no shame. Barbecued tenderloin of lamb ($10.50) had exquisite rareness and was tenderly arranged and highlighted with a garlic wine sauce. Bream of duck ($8.50) brought back memories of a great meal with Daryl. The duck had a light peppercon sauce and looked like a flower on the quality and the willingness to take chances and try something new still are there. My only thought as I left was how long could I possibly stay away long? — and I wasn't thinking in terms of years.


Edward's note: The author, Mike Sher, in a lover of good food and good composition, has been through way 45 of 50 state plus 13 foreign countries, and has written about restaurants for over 10 years.

RESTAURANT GUIDE

The Blue Moon Restaurant and Bar at 409 Gratt Street has continental cuisine featuring many house signature dishes, including fresh seafood and homemade desserts. — Our Italian banquet rooms seat 60 people. We also offer American brunch on Saturdays and Sundays. The staff is friendly, courteous and renders excellent professional service. For reservations call 426-7994.

Charelles Restaurant at 1950 Folsom Street (Soho Square) offers a new twist in dining, serving contemporary Italian and American cuisine at unusually good prices. Dinner is served 5:30-10:00 Tuesdays through Sunday and brunch on Saturdays and Sundays from 10:00-3:00. Call 826-7997 for reservations.

Chez Mouly, 527 Bryant Street near (third floor), serves the finest in Continental cuisine and the best prime sirloin dinner, offering a prime rib special for $9.95 on Sundays, Mondays and Tuesdays. Major credit cards accepted. Call 493-4647 for reservations.

Galileo Bar and Restaurant is the last bastion of a vanished San Francisco tradition. Featuring fresh fish, meat, seafood and prime rib. Classic Sunday brunch is served 10 am until 3 pm. There is a full bar with nightly entertainment. A romantic Sunset dining room which also functions as an art gallery and cabaret on Sunday. Major credit cards accepted. Phone 413-4935.

Harry's Restaurant at 2195 Van Ness is noted for having the best steaks and best martinis; the full menu includes a fresh catch, club sandwiches, homemade soups, salad and elegant desserts. "One of the city's handiest restaurants" serving dinner nightly and brunches Monday through Friday. Banquet facilities. Piano nightly. Major credit cards accepted. Reservations: 449-4888.

Oppenheimers Restaurant & Bar is evoking and often magical with warm personalized service and a relaxed neighborhood dinner high quality imaginative American cuisine at very affordable prices. This newly remodelled and romantic setting is open for dinner and cocktails every night, with brunches on Saturday & Sunday. Reservations: 592-9240. Free parking.

Piccheti, located at 1304 Market, is a place for pasta people, offering fresh homemade pastas with a variety of sauces and fresh baked bread. We offer a complete meal for $3.49. We also have a mini soup and salad bar. Call 493-4647 for our carry-out service.

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20 San Francisco Sentinel • February 16, 1989
Hats Off to Beach Blanket Babylon’s 15th Year

by Aerie Lockerbie

Beach Blanket Babylon, a musical revue by Steve Silver, at Club Fugazi, 478 Green Street. Reservations: (415) 431-4232.

Tucked into a quaint corner of North Beach lurks Club Fugazi, waiting to immerse both visitor and local in the San Francisco tradition that is Beach Blanket Babylon. You’ve seen the bridges, you’ve climbed the hills, you’ve done the towers and cable cars — now relish the madness and magic of this 90-minute revue (now in its 15th season). Enjoy the spirit — the fun and frolic — that is the birthright of our fabled city.

Beach Blanket Babylon is too venerable and famous to be avant garde, yet the “longest running musical revue in history” still defies definition. As soon as the lights dim, we are whisked at tornado speed on a journey “Around the World.” Our tour guide is Linda Bulgo as Dorothy of Oz fame. With a wide-eyed innocence and a언

When the band struck up “San Francisco” near the close of the evening, I swelled with pride. This is a great city and our own BBB is determined to show the world how diverse and wonderful we are. Oh, yes, Dorothy eventually learns that she left her heart...in San Francisco.

You will, too!

ACT’s Production
Is Old Hat

by Aerie Lockerbie

When We Are Married, by J.B. Priestly, in revival at ACT Geary Street Theatre, through March 7, 1989. Tickets and information, (415) 673-4440.

The acting is sound, the direction is sure, and the production values are high. ACT has added another well-staged production to the 1989 season, but the play holds little laughter and few lessons for today’s audience.

The plot is so derivative it is proper English comedy written in 1938 by J.B. Priestly. Someone at ACT should have had the insight if the play had rarely been seen in 50 years, there was probably a good reason for this.

The humor is so gentle and stilted, and the plot and moral so Victorian, that the text can’t hold interest for 2 hours. There are huge chunks of dialogue which beg to be cut away. Even a few minor characters and subplots could be banished from the play.

Maybe with a fast pace and broad staging, “Married” would pass as a 60-minute television special, but in this production the “play is not the thing.” If anything, the cast and director (Edward Hastings) have too much respect for the material.

The plot tells of three very proper Jewish mothers, who are challenging AIDS.

San Francisco Sentinel • February 16, 1989
WEEK AT A GLANCE

16 FEBRUARY THURSDAY
ART
DINO VINTI — Fine Arts gallery. Featuring work by Michael Barnes, Nina Glaser, Agnes Halpern, Michael George Hoener, Maria Mallek-Tichler, Judith Selby, Charles Spady, James Stagg, Donald Weygandt. 1-6 pm Wednesday through Saturday, or by appointment. 415-851-7409. 301 Eureka St. Exhibit through March 9.

OPENING RECEPTION — Kumba: Black Creativity. A mixed-media group exhibition in celebration of Black History Month. San Francisco State University Student Union Art Gallery, 1650 Holloway Ave. Through March 2. Hours: 10 am to 6 pm, weekdays. 415-338-2690.

MEETINGS

LITERATURE
POETRY CENTER Presents a reading by Jimmy Santiago Baca and David Plante. The Blakelee Room, 1:30 pm, Thornton Hall, Room 1000, SF State University. Plante, a noted gay writer visiting from England, is author of The Native. Baca is author of Martin & Meditations on the South Valley. Free.

ENELIA PAZ GOMEZ — Reading from her autobiography Black in Columbus. 7:30 pm, Old Wives Tales Women’s Visions & Books, 1009 Valencia, 821-4676.

SUPPORT
HOSPICE By the Bay. Weekly support group on Loss, Grief and Recovery, 6:30 pm Thursdays. Free. 1550 Sutter, near Octavia, third floor. 673-2020.

BWMT — West Bay Rap, Black & White Men Together, topic to be announced. All Saints Church, 1360 Weller. Call 801-BWMT.

VIDEO
COMMUNITY ACTION NETWORK News, 1160 S. Stanyan St., 7-7 pm. SF Cable 6. An investigation of the Dolores Huerta incident, a look at homophobia just north of Alabama, Dallas and San Francisco, and the history of the Pink Triangle.

17 FEBRUARY FRIDAY
FORUMS
CONFERENCE — 8th annual Western States Lesbian, Gay & Bisexual Students United Conference, hosted by the GLSA at California State University, Fresno. Through Monday. Featuring Cleve Jones, executive director of the Names Project, keynote speaker 1 pm Sunday. Maurice Beloti facilitating a workshop on the history of the Harvey Milk Gay Club, 10:30-11:45 am Sunday; and Romanovskay & Phillips in concert 7:30 pm Sunday. For complete conference information, call Jeff Robinson, 209-264-6973, or Angie Weldon, 209-298-5237.


SUPPORT


ROUNDTABLE — Pacific Center features “AIDS and the Greater Sexual Minority Community.” 7:30 pm, 2712 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley (Telegraph and Derby).

LITERATURE

18 FEBRUARY SATURDAY
BENEFIT
BRIDGE THE GAP — Marin’s emergency fund for people with AIDS/LARC will hold a White Elephant Sale, 10 am to 4 pm, Saturday and Sunday, 1930 Fourth St., San Rafael, near the Lady Baltimore Bakery. Donations, all tax-deductible, can be dropped off at the site 10 am to 6:30 pm through Friday. Feb. 17. 415-457-GAPS (4277).

DANCE
COUNTRY & WESTERN — Class for women. 10-10:30 am. 710 Amelia’s, 147 Valencia. $3. 550-8110.

LITERATURE
ARTIST — Doug Simmons, whose work is collected in the book Hawaii, will discuss his art and demonstrate his technique. 1-3 pm. A Different Light bookstore, 489 Castro St. 451-0891.

DAVID FEINBERG — New York novelist reads from and autographs Eighty-Sixed. A Different Light bookstore, 3-4:30 pm. 489 Castro St. 451-0891.

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MIXERS, SOCIALS
GIRTH & MIRTH CLUB — Of Greater San Francisco invites you to its annual Valentine Party. Clam-Bucket Restaurant, Oakland (6th & Adeline), cocktails at 7 pm, dinner at 8. Members and friends should meet at the bar. Dinner ordered from menu. 820-2357, 334-5971.

BWMT — Bay Area Black & White Men Together monthly interracial relationship workshop/social mixera. 7-10 pm, All Saints Episcopal Church, 1350 Waver St. (one block south of Haight between Masonic and Ashbury). Doors open at 6:30 pm. $5 donation, contributed toward the 1990 national BWMT convention in San Francisco. 641-5706.

FOOD, FUN, AND DANCE PARTY — For the Men of Color Conference '89. 6-10 pm, 472 Grove (near Gough). Bring finger foods or drinks. Optional $2-$5 donation. 444-2823.

LITERATURE
READING — Tee Corinne will read selections from her book Dreams of the Women Who Loved Sex. A Different Light bookstore, 489 Castro St., 1-3 pm.

BODYBUILDING WORKSHOP — Arcadia Bodybuilding Society begins its five-month bodybuilding workshop series. 7-30 pm, Market Street Gym, 2301 Market at Noe. Co-sponsored by the gym and Arcadia, organizers of last year's successful Physique '88.

TYPHOID VACCINE — Using Catapano Protocol in the treatment of AIDS. 6:30-8:30 pm every Tuesday at AIDS Benefits Councilors office, 1647 California St., between Polk and Larkin. 771-8280.

GAY MENS SUPPORT — Group meets 8-9:30 pm Tuesdays at 1000 Sir Francis Drake Blvd., Room 18, San Anselmo. 457-0854, 457-1115.

LITERATURE
COLOMBIAN PAINTER — Enelia Paz Gomez reads from Black in Colombia, an account of her childhood. 7:30 pm, Modern Times Bookstore, 904 Valencia St. 282-9246.

PERFORMANCE
SCARLETT O'HARA — Returns to the City, Cafe San Marcos. 621-9419.

LITERATURE
WOMEN'S SUPPORT — Group meets 8-9:30 pm Tuesdays at 1000 Sir Francis Drake Blvd., Room 18, San Anselmo. 457-0854, 457-1115.

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GAY MENS SUPPORT — Group meets 8-9:30 pm Tuesdays at 1000 Sir Francis Drake Blvd., Room 18, San Anselmo. 457-0854, 457-1115.

LYNCH, BOB
22 FEBRUARY WEDNESDAY

LITERATURE
COLOMBIAN PAINTER — Enelia Paz Gomez reads from Black in Colombia, an account of her childhood. 7:30 pm, Modern Times Bookstore, 904 Valencia St. 282-9246.

SIGNING — Gloria T. Hull, professor of women's studies at the University of California, Santa Cruz, reads from and signs copies of her new bookFeeding Heart. Optional donation $3-$5. 7:30 pm, Old Wives Tales

LITERATURE
WOMEN'S SUPPORT — Group meets 8-9:30 pm Tuesdays at 1000 Sir Francis Drake Blvd., Room 18, San Anselmo. 457-0854, 457-1115.

21 FEBRUARY TUESDAY

LECTURE
MEDIA — "Are Americans Getting the Truth About Global Affairs?" By Reese Erlich, freelance international journalist, noon to 1 pm, Visual Arts Building, Room V114, City College of San Francisco. Erlich's views on how the media distorts international news. 239-5446.

MEETING

SUPPORT
FORUM — "How We Heal Ourselves." Sharing experiences between people with chronic illness: AIDS, cancer, arthritis, Epstein Barr, hepatitis, etc. Tuesday afternoons, Metropolitan Community Church. 3-5:30 pm, 150 Eureka St. 771-8280.

SUPPORT
FORUM — "How We Heal Ourselves." Sharing experiences between people with chronic illness: AIDS, cancer, arthritis, Epstein Barr, hepatitis, etc. Tuesday afternoons, Metropolitan Community Church. 3-5:30 pm, 150 Eureka St. 771-8280.

Lou Rawls will appear at the Venetian Room Feb. 21 through March 12. For information: 772-5226.

LODGE FREEZING HOTEL
1328 Castro (btwn. 24th & Jersey)
San Francisco, 94114

22 FEBRUARY WEDNESDAY

MEETING
EAST BAY — A town meeting to discuss East Bay celebrations for this year's 20th anniversary of the Stonewall riots. South Building, 3rd floor auditorium, Providence Hospital, 3100 Summit Ave., Oakland. 7:30 pm, use main entrance for admittance into the hospital. 548-8283.

SUPPORT
OPERATION RECOVERY — Group of gay males with at least one year of commitment to recovery from alcohol and drug abuse. 6-8 pm every Wednesday. Call 650-8561 between 8 am and 8 pm for location and information.

SETH GROUP — For people with concerns about AIDS/ARC/HIV issues. Weekly. 6-9 pm Wednesdays, Rest Stop, 134 Church St.

LIT-TER-A-TURE
SUNDAY
FEBRUARY

OLD WRITERS — Gay and lesbian group. 50 and older, meets 6-8 pm every Wednesday at Operation Concern, 1163 Market St. Free. Sponsored by gay and lesbian Outreach to Elders (GLOE), 826-7000.

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SETH GROUP — For people with concerns about AIDS/ARC/HIV issues. Weekly. 6-9 pm Wednesdays, Rest Stop, 134 Church St.
ROCK
Al Stewart Gives A Mellow Show
by Maryhope Tobin

A l Stewart, February 11, Great American Music Hall: I used to think a mellow show was one in which there were no stage drama and no one threw up on my shoes. Well, things change. In fact, Al Stewart’s show was frustrating to me because I couldn’t find anything bad or even slightly catty to say about him. Well, maybe one thing — he looks like a cross between Eric Idle and Kermit the Frog, but even that isn’t necessarily a bad thing.

About half the show was comprised of songs from “Last Days of the Century,” Stewart’s latest album, and the rest was older material from Stewart’s nine other albums. All of it was well-received by the audience, mostly made up of thirty-something types. Stewart’s delightful sense of humor and outstanding back-up band made the show enjoyable for the few people in the crowd who weren’t great fans of his music (Slippery and myself, for example). Peter White, a long-time collaborator of Stewart’s, was especially noteworthy on electric guitar, infusing color to their Simple Minds keyboards and accordian. His electric guitar put a nice edge on Stewart’s cherry vocals and pop back beat. And Dave Camp not only played keyboards and a huge sax (of course, we all know and aren’t everybody), he made his vocal debut with a bizarre rendition of “New York, New York.” He will probably never get to public again. Be glad for this.

Stewart was happy to be performing; he was supportive of his band by plugging White’s upcoming solo album, and he generally praised his band into embarrassment. “Time Passages” will never make it into my Top Ten, but I loved Stewart’s intro — it’s as though he wrote the song with Rutherford B. Hayes in a previous incarnation. I guess you had to be there. Stewart also struck up an air of familiarity with the audience, saying more than once, “Well, I won’t tell you the same one, I’m sure you know it.” And I think that’s true. He should have Slipped and I did.

The band left the stage one after another except for Stewart and his acoustic guitar. He played for a few more minutes, then said good night and left. A simple, classy exit after a simple, fun show.

Legal Rains, Sarah McLachlan, 2/16, DNA, $5, 9:00: Very important local rockers team up to Canadian Sarah McLachlan. Legal Rains’ album Please, the Pleasure is finally out on Arista and deserved to be checked out. (575 - 11th, 626-1490).

Firehose, Swale, 2/17, I-Beam, $8 adv/12 door, 9:00: The opening band alone is worth the ticket price, but when you pair these amazing women from Ohio with a record release party for the mighty Firehose, no one will expect you to resist. Good job. (1748 Haight, 668-6006).

Nirvana, 2/17, Chatterbox, 10:00: More slamming Seattle sounds. Will it ever end? Or will hope not. (853 Valencia, 821-1891).

Dead Milkmen, Christmas, 2/17, Ken­ nel Club, 10:00: Yet the Dead Milkmen are somewhat funny, “Punk Rock Gift” and “Bitchin’ Camaro” and even “Giant Lizard In My Backyard” are funny, funny songs. But they’re also misogynist and homophobic. Not funny. Stick to the Firehose show instead. (628 Divisadero, 921-1914).

Blood Cueas, 2/18, Chatterbox, 10:00: Can you stand 18 more air-kicking, ear-grinding stuff from the Great Northwest and Sub-Pop Records. (853 Valencia, 821-1991).

MCM & The Mounter, 2/18, DNA, $5, 9:00: Too bad we’re in New York, but not for the lack of heart, but you’re even mildly curious, check it out, if only to say you survived it. (1748 Haight, 668-6006).

Big Q.E.2, 2/21, I-Beam Club, 10:00: On a much more frenzied note, ten local members of — yep — THE BAY CITY ROCKERS! Aaaarrrghh! Not only that, but they promise to sing their old songs! S-A-T-U-R-D-A-Y NIGHT! Shag haircuts and plaid bell bottoms optional. (628 Divisadero, 931-1914).

Are the Beach Boys Dried Up?
by Harold Nielsen

In his recent tribute to the Beach Boys, Elton John may believe that girls are all he and the Beach Boys need. But the Beach Boys are in desperate need of something else: different careers. If you can’t bear to have those Orange County memories rushed or can’t admit to making out at least once to “Surfer Girl,” stop here.

The Beach Boys have gone from being simply terrible to frighteningly embarrassing. I remember at age 12, in 1989, the endless touring of the Beach Boys frequently suffering career drought. A girl could get a ticket to see the Beach Boys if she shook jeans. Now, due to Tom Cruise, a foolish video, and an even worse song, the Beach Boys are to talk more of the unsuspecting who had to the need to “at least see them once.”

Some songs were great to hear. “California Girls,” “Do It Again,” “California Dreamin’” and “Wouldn’t It Be Nice?” had magical moments. Unfortunately, these girls became a cruel reminder that life without faith is no “Endless Summer.”

Every song sounded the same until

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  -premium well drinks $1.50 - domestic beer & house wine $1.25
• LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
  Mon., Tues. & Wed. 7-9 PM - No cover
• TEA DANCE
  Every Sunday - 4-6:30 PM - No cover
• Drinks for your dancing pleasure nightly from 9 PM (85 cover Friday and Saturday only)

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A critic assigned to review a favorite performer is often a masochist in disguise. Like inspecting your apartment after the maid has white-gloved the place, we still look for crumbs and dust under the rug. Feeling guilty, I can earnestly report none were to be found Friday night at the Sweethearts of the Rodeo's concert at Slims.

Having never seen the group, the bar or so many straight people in a bar, I was left a triple jeopardized. The correct response: "What is a good time?"

Tempted as I am, I will leave the complete review of the bar to another critic of this publication. I will say, however, a good and comfortable time was had by all of my gay friends in attendance; service was amiable and I especially admired the same sex dancing that went without hassle, if not a few stares.

To the heart, I should say "hearts" of the matter — the concert — sponsored by KSAN 93 FM. The Sweetheart's opening act was local favorites Hearts On Fire, a talented rock/country group, again better reviewed by another more rock oriented critic of this paper.

This critic was at Slims (located at 333 11th Street) to see and experience The Sweethearts of the Rodeo, and had the stage been elevated or the crowd shorter, I might have seen more of them. What I heard, experienced and will never forget, however was a concert that was as powerpacked and moving as it was brief. Transient by no means, sisters Janice Gill and Kristine Arnold, formed their feminist oriented rock steady hits "Midnight Girl/Sunset Town," "Since I Found You" with the less tightened "I Can't Resist" and "Until I Stop Dancing." Pronouncing and the proving in their own way that The Beatles were country, the duet launched into their current hit "I Feel Fine," the Lennon/McCartney tune from the 1960's.

Born in Manhattan, raised in Tennessee, The Sweethearts of the Rodeo performed with the ease and comfort of native San Franciscans. The capacity crowd at Slims adopted the group as easily as the group adapted to the diverse crowd.

If you were one of the unfortunate to have missed, as this critic is concerned, Slims grand opening party, you can at least hear The Sweethearts of the Rodeo nightly, thanks to DJ's and mixers at The Rawhide II, where the group is a favorite.

Popovic Leads AIDS Benefit

Four-time Gold Award winner Darlene Popovic will perform a benefit show for the AIDS Emergency Fund at The Gallows Cabaret on Sunday, Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. Darlene was last seen at The Gallows on the Third Anniversary Celebration in December. A popular performer in the Bay Area, Darlene was also seen recently in An Evening of Song at the Plush Room.

Darlene Popovic
BOOKS

Young Boy’s Sexuality

Topic of Brothers

by K. Orton Williams


E ven if you haven’t done your homework, it might seem a bit drastic to escape a double math class by joining a seminary of Roman Catholic monks and pledging yourself to a monastic life. But Benson is a plump, fat, 14-year-old schoolboy who compulsively overeats, wets the bed, enjoys classical music and loves after other boys—not a combination to endear him to his classmates. He has much to escape.

With Brothers in Arms, British writer Michael Carson has produced an accomplished, original first novel of Catholic boyhood and adolescence set in a coastal town in the north of England in the late ’30s and early ’40s. It is written from Benson’s point of view, the intense viewpoint of a lonely child, an outsider, who considers himself wretchedly unattractive and not very good at anything. Michael Carson subtly emphasizes the boy’s own name, and consistent use of the terms Mum and Dad for his parents. Benson is an unlikely hero for any Catholic...and consisent use of the terms Mum and Dad for his parents.

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And Now A Word About Our Sponsors!

by Rick Mariani

Sponsoring a team in the San Francisco Pool Association has been a great investment for many bar owners. Unlike in sporting teams which compete on fields, courts, alleys, etc. pool is a sport played in the establishment of the sponsor. The founders of the SFPA were intelligent enough to poll the original sponsors to determine which night was slowest (Tuesdays), figuring out that Amadallon's Tryout 10:30am, Barbiers Pacific, Fabian Miy 10, local at San Juan the last swallow into the White Swallow.

White Swallow on Polk St. remarks and Ocean Avenue for the Woman's Division of GSL. Anybody wouldn't be a competitive pool. We started out with customers looking for a bar with people in the space to unwind with our friends. A vehicle where men and women who are pool aficionados can meet at what they call home! 

The league depends on the continued support of the following sponsors and appreciates their effort to maintain the equipment needed as well as providing us with a pleasant space to unwind with our friends. A place we can call home!

SF Pool Association: Amadallon's, Bellfields, Bear, Castro Station, Chile, Delancey, Denim, Miy's, Overpass, Park Bowl, Phone Booth, Scandal, Special, Transfer, Uncle Bert's, Watering Hole, White Swallow.

The Gay Community Softball League Champions (that was the original name of what was to become the Community Softball League, the first openly gay softball league in the country) to a brilliant 9-4 triumph over the San Francisco Police team from the Central District.

May 1 quote from a June 3, 1974, San Francisco Sentinel article regarding that game and its star - Steve Cook.

WE DID IT!

Peaks' win produces 'almost palpable' glow of joy and pride by Colston

The Gay Community Softball League champions from the Twin Peaks, dominant in the first pitch to an electrifying game-ending double play, scored a 9-4 triumph Saturday afternoon over a Central District all-star team from the San Francisco police department. More than 2,500 ecstatic fans cheered approval as the Peaks jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first inning and went on to notch a 9-4 victory in front of a body of police rallies with defensive gems.

Peaks' pitcher Steve Cook allowed ten scattered base hits but only one earned run and equalled the win total. With two runners on base in the third inning and the cops trailing by only two runs, catcher Larry grabbed a little roller and was momentarily confused. By covering home plate, Steve was able to tag Larry's throw to tag the runner trying to score on a hit. Larry's throw was too late to make the play at first base had been lost. Later it was Steve again who fielded a ground ball and strolled to trap a fuzz between second and third. His throw started a textbook-perfect rundown which eliminated a player and a serious threat.

Steve had lots of defensive help, most notably from Joe at shortstop who flawlessly handled numerous chances and who launched his throws to first base with the authority of a bowler.

Some $2,000 was raised by this game for Camp Sierra, a police project for underprivileged children. Softball commissioner Peter Switzer and Peaks manager Irene worked on arrangements with Sgt. Blackmore of Community Relations and his side, Greg Clancy, whose wit and warmth could have contributed greatly to the occasion. The good natured response of all the police players was a particular key to the success of the event.

But those who were there will remember most the feeling that developed as the hopes of the gay standard bearers would not do too badly gave way to the sight of a skillful and cohesive team of athletes confidently forging a one-sided victory. Throughout the last half of the game, there was around that field a unified glow of joy and pride that was almost palpable. It was a softball game, but there was something in the air that no one could explain.
S.F. WATER POLO, SF FROAT Raenri
East Coln Park and the Presidio. At 10 am
Biking (Men and Women)
Different Spots/San Francisco.
Weekend recreational rides and touring
for all levels. Call 771-0677 for weekday
ride, bi-monthly meeting, and social
events info.
Golden Gate Biking Club
Practice every Tuesday and Thursday at
Lightning Bolt Martial Arts, 317A
Ten St, 7-9 pm. Beginners welcome. Info: Gary at 558-4915 or
Guss at 831-0991.
S.F. Water Polo
Practice: Thursday evenings 7:30-8:30 in
Berkeley. Men and women of all ability
levels welcome. Info: Laurie 235-9091 or
John 621-0783.
Team San Francisco (Gay Gamma)
Info: 626-1121.
Tassajara Swim Club
Workouts are held Monday, Wednesday
and Friday at Coffman Pool from 5:45
to 7:15 pm. There are two workouts on
Sunday at 10 and 11:15 am at the King
Pool. Info: Rick Winter or Chris Adams
at 864-9979.
SF FrostyRaisers
Feb. 19, Senator (free). Meet at parking
lot at end of Smokey Area, China Beach
- off El Camino Del Mar, between Lin-
coln Park and the Presidio. At 10 am
for 2 to 4 miles of hard hills.
East Bay FrostyRaisers
Lafayette-Moraga Trail, Walnut Creek
Take Route 24 East to Pleasant Hill
Road exit. Go South on Pleasant Hill
Road to intersection of Pleasant Hill
Road and Olympic Boulevard. Turn
right on Olympic Boulevard and meet in
parking lot immediately on right.
Info: 510/861-6972.
Gay Volleyball
Every Sunday from 11 am to 2:30 pm.
At playground behind elementary school
located at 18th St. & DeHarro.
Everyone is welcome including begin-
ners. For information call Jay at (415)
964-0237 after 7:30 pm.
Karaté for the Gay/Lesbian Community
Lesbians and gay men interested in exer-
cising at a non-violent karate school.
The focus is on self-defense. The benefits
are “Good Health” and “Fitness.”
Classes for beginners: Thursday 7-9:30
pm and Saturday 11 am-12 noon.
For information call (415) 865-7960.
X-TAC
San Francisco’s only gay and lesbian
cross country skiing club, has scheduled
its February meeting for Thursday,
February 23, 7:00 pm at 1618 Castro
Street. Those with summons beginning
A-L are asked to bring munches: M&Ms
and a beverage. The meeting provides an
opportunity to discuss the upcoming ski
trips including the March trip to
Yosemite and an April trip to Mount
Lassen. Prospective members are
welcome. For further information, please
call (415) 995-2716.
Calendar entries should be submitted
no later than Monday of any given
week. Mark entries “Sports Calendar,”
SF Sentinel, 100 Heyer Street, SF
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SALES REP NEEDED

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High power display ad salesperson.

General commission plus bonus for expanding gay news and magazine.

Large circulation. Exp. required.

Call Ray at 861-8100 or please send resume and business resume to the Sentinel, 500 Hayes St., SF 94110.

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Unique opportunity for a motivated, self-starter. Must be a positive individual with an interest in interior decorating. Entry-level position. Must start, flexible hours, working directly with owner and helping sales associates of a small but growing business. Send resume to PO Box 13726, San Rafael, CA 94913.

CLIENT ADVOCATE

to provide one-to-one support for the homeless, referrals, criminal justice advocacy at Community United Against Violence, a lesbian/gay anti-violence organization. People of color urged to apply. Info: 800-312-1313. No calls required. CALL 476-3980 to reach the Advocacy Center.

VOCA TIONAL REORIENTATION COUNSELOR

AIDS outreach to sex workers organization needs an experienced vocational counselor to assist sex workers in career changes. Coordinate group sessions & sensitivity working with sex workers a must. Send resume to: CAL-PEP, 333 Valencia, 2nd Floor, SF 94110. ATTN: F.S. Lee. No calls.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

AIDS outreach to sex workers organization needs a responsible, highly motivated, skilled person for a full-time administrative position. No experience necessary. Send resume & cover letter to: CAL-PEP, 333 Valencia, 2nd Floor, SF 94110. ATTN: F.S. Lee. Please position, exp. sex with sex workers a must. No calls.

COUNSELOR

Degree in Biology related science.

Resume to: S.N. Kaiser, 1441, SF 94114. Minorities encouraged to apply. Info: 415-584-2256. AA/EO.

RESEARCH ASSOC.

Contemporary empirical research on the role of family in the development of chronic illness. Opportunity exists for a self-starter, high motivation, ability to interact effectively with patients. Requires a B.S. in Psychology, a master’s degree in a related field, and one year of research experience. Send resume & cover letter to: Cornell Reed, POB 85233, LA 90072.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Provides information support for Gay Men's Health Advocates.

Requires a B.A. or higher level degree in a related field. Good oral and written communication skills a must. Apply to: 550 Bryant, SF 94104.

INSTALLER FOR CELLULAR CAR PHONES

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Call: 397-6096.

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Looking for a truck driver to deliver mail. Driver must have a clean DMV record. Apply to: Postal Service, 315 10th St., SF 94103.

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'69 Ford Econoline Super van, 52,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Good condition - great workhorse. New tires, brakes and battery. $1500 or best offer. 861-7966.

TAPE CASSETTE - HIFI!

I'm 17, and just got a cassette that I will give you if you like it. I hear you better than you heard in the old days too. I live right here with you there! Send $75 to: St. John c/o Cornell Reed, POB 85233, LA 90072.

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COUNSELING

ONGOING PSYCHOTHERAPY GROUP FOR GAY MEN

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Daytime meeting times are offered in the Bay Area Gay Men's Group for 5 years.

Meetings are Tuesday evenings, 7:30-10 pm. Call now for an interview.

Dave Cooperberg, 415-322-0830

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SPECIALIZED THERAPY GROUP FOR GAY AND BISEXUAL MEN FACING LIFE TRANSITIONS, DIFFICULTIES DEVELOPING SELF-CONCEPT, RELATIONSHIPS, SEXUALITY, HEALTH ISSUES. Gay men with problems. San Francisco/Berkeley. JAY PAUL, Ph.D. 956-017956. (7)

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Tired of being handled like a piece of meat? Had enough of the cold, apathetic touch of the so-called "professionals?" Then you must be ready for something completely different, a relaxing, sensual massage that is almost of another world.
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A handsome, young masseur with a decidedly sensual touch. 24 hrs. $40. Accepts personal checks. Ask about PWA discount.
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A warm sensual massage by experienced masseuses. Professional yet tender feminine hands. Hot oil at request.
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Traditional Swedish/massage. Private Polynesian Hill studio. Introductory 60 minutes/$25. Discounts for morning appointments, repeats and PWA's. Certified. (O)349-0191 (M7)

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Masculine, V-handsome, Fun 6', 125, Weighted, Nice Tan, Nude, Erotic Massage.
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TRANSFORMATIONAL MASSAGE
Oil optional. Everybody including HIV, ARC, women, men, transsexuals, sound, color and fire alpha waves, herbs. Long hair, 7 ft. 250 lbs. Handsome, non-sexual. I. Basili 530-900. m. (M7)

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Polarity massage is a powerful system of energy work which transforms and balances the physical and subtle bodies. Holistic massage effects deep relaxation giving way to an exciting awareness of our own energy, our inner, conscious system of life energy. Certified. Castro location. Deep relaxation, $30/min. David512-5112. (M7)

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Handsome, Muscular, intense energetic, deep integration of Swedish, deep tissue and acupressure. 2 years experience.
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ONE OF LIFE'S REWARDS
A healing massage blending strength and sensitivity by a certified, loving bodyworker, brings touch to your physical world.
Deep tissue healing, release tension, ease discomfort and balance energy. 545555. Castro location. DAVID BLOMBERG 552-0475.

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Wholesome, handsome, butch, blond bodybuilder, 6'-1", 210 lbs. Clean, safe environment. Experienced top quality healing and balancing bodywork using Swedish, Easier and tantric techniques. Certified, Pro. 43-55. 957-7707. (M7)

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Tired of being handled like a piece of meat? Had enough of the cold, apathetic touch of the so-called "professionals?" Then you must be ready for something completely different, a relaxing, sensual massage that is almost of another world.
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A handsome, young masseur with a decidedly sensual touch. 24 hrs. $40. Accepts personal checks. Ask about PWA discount.
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Work out? Play hard? Give your body the extra attention it deserves. Strong, skilled, Chan estilo, certified, trained in warm, deep. (S7)

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DEEP HOT-OIL MASSAGE
Tell, trim offensivest massaging massage ever, with a long, deep, sedu­ tive stroke to make you feel good. Inside and out, Trim and Tit buddies a specialty. Major hours OK, $400/mo. Out req. Hours: 10 am-11 pm. Call Tom: 755-7571. (S7)

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Winter blues? Acro oil! Relaxing full body massage by experienced hands. Forget your post-holiday depression in Russian River country setting: $50.00 in. (S7)

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MASTERCARD
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