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More than 20,000 supporters of reproductive rights, particularly women's rights to choose abortion, marched in front of the Capitol and rallied at the Civic Center last Sunday afternoon.

"We're here to protest the Supreme Court's decision on abortion, which took place the day before," said Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, who issued an injunction of attempts to link anti-abortion support and civil rights. He called attempts to "keep us all on the same page,"

"Some time in April 1989, a more conservative Supreme Court of the United States will hear the case of Webster v. Reproductive Health Services," the court will then hear arguments for and against the law, followed by a lower court on the basis that it violates the historic 1973 Roe v. Wade decision that legitimized abortion for millions of women in the United States.

The Missouri law defines life as beginning at conception and severely restricts women's access to abortion services by refusing to allow public funds, facilities, or personnel to be used in performing abortions. Reproductive rights activists and legal experts believe the Supreme Court's decision to hear the Missouri law may result in the overturning of Roe v. Wade. President Bush has stated his desire to see that law overturned and has publicly favored a constitutional amendment that would outlaw abortion.

"I know women who have used all kinds of devices, that killed some of them, to have abortions. They used such things as coat hangers, they took illegal act, some of them survived. Some of them didn't. We don't want to see that happen again," Supervisor Doris Ward told the crowd. Ward read a proclamation from Mayor Agnos proclaiming April 2, "Women's Health Awareness Day."
very day Shanti staff counselor Mesha Irizarry sees how the simple things we take for granted can be so important. Shanti volunteers and staff—just being themselves and doing what comes naturally—offer love, comfort, and help with daily chores to people living with AIDS.

If you have room in your heart for a new brother, sister or child who needs your strength and care, Shanti needs you.

Find out about volunteer opportunities and training at Shanti on Wednesday, April 12. Training in Practical Support begins April 7, and in Emotional Support on April 21. Call 777-CARE.

Accurate Portrayal

To the Editor:

As a co-chairperson of the Gay Asian Pacific Alliance (G.A.P.A.), I am very pleased and would like to thank the Sentinel for featuring the March 16 article, Asians Gay Visibility by Kaye Jeanwei.

However, there are points in the article that need to be clarified.

Hoover Lee is not one of the co-chairs of G.A.P.A. as stated in the article. Actually he is the head of the committee responsible for planning and producing the tremendously enjoyable and successful fundraiser banquet.

Edward Lin

G.A.P.A. Co-Chair

Before Stonewall

To the Editor:


As Dusty Heisabeck rightly points out ("Letters," March 24), the efforts of gay organizers in the 1950’s and 60’s are evidence that “a bar riot in N.Y.” did not “start the gay revolution." The Chronicle itself provides a San Francisco example, reporting a protest at the State Steamship Company by “militants” within the homosexual world who want to campaign vigorously and publicly for acceptance by the straight world...

The article’s date: April 10, 1969, over two months before the Stonewall Riots.

Barabak’s erroneous “before-and-after” historiography likewise leads him to assert that no states had “‘consuming adults’ laws protecting private sexual activities from governmental intrusion” before the 1969 riots. In fact, the state of Illinois adopted a model penal code that decentralized sodomy in 1961. Connecticut followed with its own “‘consuming adults’ law” in the month preceding the supposedly seminal bar uprising.

Barabak would have done better to locate the historical significance of the Stonewall Riots in their function as a cultural symbol. The essay has re-created a future of gay folklorists because it “began the gay revolution,” but instead neatly represents experiences central to gay community-building—among them the assertion of individual dignity, the claiming of public territories for social expression, and the combination of humor, theater and anger into political protest.

Finally, I must take issue with Barabak’s claim that the focus of the gay liberation movement...
WHERE IS HARRY?

This city's lesbian and gay community is buzzing with talk about the new president of the board of supervisors, Harry Britt. Britt, who has sat on the board for ten years, has never been accused of over-attending gay and lesbian functions, or new gay functions for that matter. However, the community has long accepted Harry with both his faults and his virtues. What is new is the growing inaccessibility of Harry's office to the community.

Everyone from the directors of important local gay agencies, to former Britt volunteers, to citizens with a question, to Stuart McDonald, the hunger striker, is complaining that they can't reach Harry — they can't even reach his office.

Apparently Harry's office today is staffed by a $30 answering machine that doesn't return calls. Harry's aides, with their salaries of $38,000 a year, are evidently in the office or don't design to answer the phone. This is unique to Harry's office on the board; the aides of the other ten supervisors rarely leave their answering machines on during office hours.

Harry has failed to keep the community informed of major changes in the domestic partner's bill he will introduce this month to the board. Harry's office owes the community major legislation on domestic partner's if for no other reason than he has promised it during his entire decade-long tenure in office. In addition the community and this paper deserve to be kept informed of changes in the bill.

Harry is a former Methodist minister and his good faith has always been accepted by the community. But the callousness shown by his office to the hunger striker Stuart McDonald, as they apparently ignore most callers, later they teased him promising a callback from the supervisor, and finally they refused to sponsor or vote for McDonald's board of supervisor's resolution calling for Deukmejian to end discrimination against PWA's and gays and lesbians. Today McDonald is still fasting. His death may be near and while his tactics are open to question by making people the callousness toward this man by Harry's office is not acceptable behavior in our community.

Finally people in the community from the directors of gay and lesbian agencies, to average citizens, have complained recently that one of Harry's aides is not only building a wall around the supervisor, but actually alienating large segments of the community to the supervisor. Rudeness and deliberate aloofness to people in the community are something new when seen in the aides to our supervisors and again is not only unacceptable behavior but will soon, if it has not already, damage Harry's reputation as the city's gay supervisor. We need Harry, with both his faults and his virtues. But we do need the callousness, rudeness, and inattentiveness to the community and its concerns recently seen in Harry's office.

Harry owes it to the community and to himself to make some major changes in his office. This paper will always go more than halfway to meet Harry but the gay supervisor himself needs at this moment to take a few steps toward the community.
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Shanti Volunteers Share Perspectives
by Penny Anderson

Editor's Note: As the AIDS epidemic grinds on, fresh volunteers are needed to directly touché by AIDS. But what will it take to attract urgently needed new recruits? Shanti Project's latest recruits reveal their reasons.

Deborah Scott and Jerry have all shared an experience that has affected the way they view themselves and the people around them. They recently completed Shanti's two-weekend emotional support volunteer training program, which is required of people who— for several different personal reasons— desire to become involved in the process of helping people who have AIDS.

The training fosters a positive environment in which participants are encouraged to explore and express their unique characteristics and then are shown how to use these qualities to help others. "One of the goals of the training is to work out how each person’s particular combination of traits can fit into the situation and their needs. It’s about developing the person to do emotional support work, not putting a model of approach on somebody or saying, ‘Do it like this; be a Shanti clone,’" said Andrew Pelfini, Shanti’s Director of Emotional Support.

All three of the volunteers came to Shanti for different reasons, hold different expectations and will have different career paths. But each chose to volunteer because they have a need. There’s something they want to know about themselves or about life; they want to belong to the community; they want to integrate themselves into society,” said Pelfini.

The Sentinels recently spoke with three new volunteers shortly after the training. They revealed why they became a Shanti volunteer and what their fears were concerning the issues this type of work would bring up. They also described some of the memorable experiences they had in the training.

"I felt that all of us were seeking out the opportunity to share living with AIDS. I think we sought out the opportunity to continue our growth and to not be a part of continuing denial in the world out there,”

Six years ago, Deborah’s mother died of a brain tumor in Massachusetts. Although Deborah had been able to visit her mother every three weeks while she was sick, she never felt like she was able to be there emotionally for her mother. Regretting this lack of emotional availability, she subsequently became involved in various support groups outside of Shanti.

Later, Deborah became primary care giver to a friend who died last December. During this experience, Deborah found relationships with clergy, nurses and friends to be very important. "They were so supportive that even though it was an emotional experience, I didn’t feel drained. In fact, I felt that I was really privileged to share that time with her. Deborah began to believe that since she was able to do this type of work, it was important for her to do it. She called Shanti in January. During the Shanti training program in February, Deborah came to understand how her past caretaking efforts were partly dysfunctional. "I was an AACA (adult child of alcoholics)," she said, "so, as a 5-year-old I was playing referee and trying to hold major dinner parties for parents who couldn’t do that for themselves. I didn’t realize that I was rescuing the situation and that it kept my parents from having to do it themselves. So now, in being with people with AIDS, I find that I’m doing for them what I want to do for myself, which is to empower them and have the responsibility lie within the people themselves."

Deborah explained that in the training she learned that sometimes when one is spending time with another person, there will occasionally be a gap in the dialogue when the other person may be feeling a lot of emotions. She learned if she were to fill that gap with conversation because she was feeling uncomfortable, the other person would stop feeling what they were feeling. Recalling a recent example, she said, "When I visited a friend who was sort of just lying in bed— had just sort of dropped out — I didn’t go in there to rescue or fix it. A little time passed and the tears started rolling down his face because he was allowed that time to feel — to feel sad and lonely."

One of Deborah’s biggest fears was that she wouldn’t get accepted into the Shanti program. Shanti carefully screens potential volunteers to be sure that they are emotionally able to do this type of work. Deborah also mentioned that she wasn’t completely comfortable with the idea of someone dying with a lot of unfinished business, or dying angry, afraid, or with a lot of pain. She added, "But I’m quite sure I would be able to be there for them. She pointed out that Shanti provides a strong support system "so that we’re not abandoned and out there without anyone to call upon."

In becoming involved in the Shanti program, Deborah realizes that she is choosing to be with people who may have a lot of grief. She is also aware that she has something unique that she can offer these individuals. "When you seek out an intimate, committed, empathetic relationship with, in many cases, a person who in six months, a year, or five years will no longer be there, you’re looking for something and that’s not something most people seek out — the privilege and the honor of being real with another person. I can’t really think of doing anything better with my time. It’s an investment in our future, in the world."

Deborah keeps a little wall plaque hanging in her bathroom which reads: "Love while you get to love; live while you get to live."

Scott Gelnard

"Shanti’s major focus is about living with AIDS — not about dying. The program really stresses being with someone while they’re living to help them live life as best as they can."

Scott, the type of guy who reminds everyone of their best friend in high school, has an easy manner about him. He seems like the kind of person who could shoot the breeze — or bare his soul — with anyone, including the terminally ill children he worked with in 1982. Later, after traveling, Scott returned to San Francisco and became involved in producing the “Other Cafe” comedy club, where he heard Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross speak about dying and death. Then, after having a friend die of AIDS in 1985, Scott decided to get involved in working with people who have AIDS.

"As a person who mostly lives in a straight community, I believe there is not any kind of awareness or personalization about it."

Scott said. "It’s really become clear to me that I hadn’t touched the lives of the people in that community, and it’s because they haven’t sought it out. I think that this is an area that the world has to reach out and seek to help."

One of the major benefits of the training for Scott was enabling him to examine his way of relating to people who are close to him. “In most of my relationships I have been in the teacher role and sort of focused on healing others,” he said. After getting a degree in counseling, he found himself needing to relearn different methods of interaction. "That relearning was sort of being able to just listen and not have to change someone...That was a big difference."

"I really became engaged with someone emotionally, to go through that and realize that you don’t have to change something and that, in fact, just by supporting them, however they may feel, you’re helping them a lot."

One of the first experiences Scott and his fellow Shanti volunteers had in training was an exercise called the “SuffeDance. The group formed a circle. The participants put one hand out in front of them and the other hand on their hearts. "And you just moved in the circle looking into each other’s eyes,“ Scott said. "It was a very heartwarming experience...It’s not like training. It’s very, very beautiful."

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**DO YOU KNOW THE WAY TO BY SAN JOSE?**

**SJ GAY CHURCHES CHANGE FACES**

*by Dennis Conkin*

A series of recent developments in two gay religious groups in San Jose will have a far-reaching and profound effect on the spiritual lives of their memberships.

In an agreement reached after more than a year of planning and consultation with Roman Catholic officials in San Jose, Dignity, a group of gay Catholics, will no longer sponsor liturgies for gay Catholics and the Diocese of San Jose will begin an extensive ministry to gay Catholics.

At the same time, the local Metropolitan Community Church parish has taken on an "expanded spiritual direction," which may put it in the forefront of theological perspectives on religious ministry of lesbians and gays.

"Dignity will continue to exist as Dignity, with one basic change: they've gotten out of the business of sponsoring liturgies and Masses," said Jim Clark, a spokesman for the Diocese of San Jose.

An evening liturgy for the gay community in San Jose will be held by the Diocese of San Jose on Saturday evenings at the Campus Christian Center. The Diocese intends to go into this as an ongoing ministry on a liturgical planning committee, extensive outreach and educational programs about gay Catholic issues throughout the Diocese — and ministries to parents, spouses, children and other relatives of gay members of the Diocese.

"Bishop De Maiese is proactive and positive about a ministry to the gay community. We've arrived at a way they know who they were dealing with," he said.

Colagrezi refers to demands by last year's meeting between SF Dignity officials and Archbishop Quinn. Colagrezzi says that Quinn urged SF Dignity an ultimatum to disavow the San Francisco Dignity Resolution of the national organization which said that gays and lesbians could enter into life-giving and love-affirming sexual relationships. Colagrezzi says that Dignity refused to disavow the resolution and were "suspended" from church property. Unlike the Diocese of San Jose, the Archdiocese of San Francisco will continue to disavow the group for gay Catholics. And, according to Colagrezzi, no effort to the Diocese of San Jose was made to forest the SF Dignity group to disavow the Ball Harbour resolution.

Roman Catholic teaching holds that homosexuality is an intrinsic disorder and that homosexual sex is a sin. Gay Catholics who wish to participate in the sacramental life of the church are expected to remain celibate.

Gay members of the Universal Fellowship of the Metropoltan Community Church aren't expected to remain celibate, however. In 1984, DMC leaders took "gay unions." And, while the theological perspective on all of most MCC parishes tend to follow a conservative theological bent, the San Francisco is branching out in new directions.

"We are like facets of a diamond, each one reflecting the light of God's presence and power in a different way," Rev. Dennis Moore wrote in a recent edition of the San Jose MCC Beacon.

Moore, a 1974 graduate in psychology and theology from San Francisco's Pacific School of Religion, has moved away from the fundamentalist mind-set into a world view which he finds much more open and satisfying.

"Although I am a Christian from the center to the circumference of my being, I am not conservative in even narrowly evangelical in my theology," Conservative Christianity is not the only kind of Christianity there is — although many conservative acts as if it were," Moore snafed in the Beacon.

Moore resigned from the MCC ministry in 1988, but was later re-instated as pastor of the San Jose Congregation.

The San Jose MCC is a new group in exploring new directions from a Christian perspective that includes such things as The Course in Miracles, The Tao De Ching, anthropology and alternative forms of healing and spiritual expression.

"I have a real need to be a whole person, we're rebuilding and laying a foundation. I'm bible oriented but not a fundamentalist. People from conservative Christian backgrounds are taught to be afraid of anything that's different than what we grew up believing," Moore says.

**CONVENTION CENTER TO SPUR SJ ECONOMY, OPEN SERVICE JOBS**

*by Harold Niesen*

The newly constructed San Jose Convention Center is expected to revitalize the area's service industry.

"When the Convention Center opens San Jose will never again be the same place it is today," said McHenry. "The magnitude of this project cannot be overstated."

Construction began in 1988. The project involved 12 different engineering and construction firms at a total cost of $143 million. A projected 60,000 to one million visitors will travel through the center each year, with each visitor spending $437 per day over stays there is a half day average stay.

Dense traffic from the Convention Center is expected to revitalize the area's service industry.

"The Center is bigger than Moscow Center," reports Event Publicity Coordinator Diane McNutt. "Some groups will elect to come to San Jose over San Francisco. San Jose truthfully doesn't have the glitz and tourist attractions of San Francisco, but for people who are planning serious meetings where they really want to accomplish something, they don't want to be bringing their people out riding cable cars and things like that.

Yoga Clara County's Arts Project is bringing the NAMIES Project Quilt to the Convention Center in its first San Jose appearance May 15th through the 21st. A "Symphony of Peace" concert from the San Jose Symphony will close the event. Over 500 people will display "The Rain of Peace" quilt, a new version of the "New Convention Center Quilt," April 24th."

BAYMEC EARS RESPECT OF SJ POLITICOS

*by Dennis Conkin*

In 1978, shortly after President Nixon ordered the secret bombing of Cambodia and just six months after the gay riots at Stonewall in New York City, a group of anti-war and women's liberation activists began meeting in a small cafeteria on San Francisco's Fish Street in downtown San Jose.

"It was cool to be a student and to be raising hell. There was a certain amount of freedom, but it wasn't ok, if he was gay. It was a real respect," remembers Paul Wysocki, President of the Bay Area Municipal Election Committee.

From those early gay liberation movements' conscious-raising days, in 1969, BAYMEC style, gay activists and community members have struggled for political recognition and social acceptance on behalf of the estimated 100,000 gays and lesbians living in Santa Clara Valley.

Founded in 1984, by Ken Yerger and Wagar Soberran, four years after the local gay rights ordinances suffered crippling defeat at the hands of religious fundamentalists who conducted a viciously homophobic campaign against Proposition A and B, BAYMEC promotes the rights of lesbians and gay men in San Jose, Santa Clara and Santa Cruz counties.

Through its lobbying efforts BAYMEC has increased the visibility of the gay community and strengthened its political muscle. In 1985, BAYMEC successfully lobbied for human rights and gay awareness training for local police officers and has played a key role in securing Santa Clara County funding for the AIDS Project in 1987.

BAYMEC didn't have some of the other problems that you have in San Francisco. But we do have the same support and community. The whole county is pretty tolerant — but there isn't a gay agenda in San Jose. We are very much a coalition of all of us, there's no gay agenda of what we try to do is overcome loneliness," Yerger said.

BAYMEC is the umbrella for a dinner at Hyatt Mediterranean Center in San Jose on Saturday, April 8. Keynote speaker will be Rev. Herbert Beiser. -
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ARIS TENANTS UNDER TIGHT SUPERVISION

by Charles Linebarber

As Jose's Aris Project, a three-year-old AIDS service agency modeled on similar organizations in San Francisco, is planning to open its first home for people with AIDS in June. Problems with prospective neighbors stalled the program for two months but a home has been found and tenants will be moving in in two months. But as in other residences operated for PWA's, some of the rules planned for those tenants appear to be more in line with dealing with adolescents rather than adult men and women who happen to be ill.

"We've had some difficulty in finding locations that are politically acceptable," summarized the Tenant.

"We've gone through a couple of sites where people in the community got upset and said that it would not be appropriate to have people with AIDS there."

However, Aris, which began looking for a rental last November, found a site in January. Someone said that members of both the San Jose City Council and the San Jose Board of Supervisors were helpful in finding the site.

Gary Timko will be in charge of the Aris residence program. "There is a lot of misinformation surrounding AIDS-related issues, and all of it.

Tight Supervision For PWA's

Timko told the Tenant that he had personally made the decision that PWA's in the Aris houses will not be allowed to drink alcoholic beverages-including wine with their meals, or beer while watching sports on TV."I made the decision in consultation with other housing projects in the Bay Area and the County Alcohol and Drug Department."

Aris is an Old-Eine word for bear, which symbolizes warmth and caring, according to project director Bob Severance. Aris's budget for 1987 is $370,000, with 44% of that coming from the county--of course as often with AIDS service agencies, both the state and the feds have abdicated their role in helping to pay for the epidemic. Given how little federal money is returned to local service organizations we can never know that the feds all but drain state tax payers dry—but then the money goes overseas to our bases.

The housing program for PWA's will have a budget of $50,000 which will be supported by Uncle Sam (via the state of California and Washington). The program is sorely needed in Santa Clara County, where, of course, the county has over 450 AIDS patients and estimates that 8,000 county residents are today infected with AIDS.

The paper of record in the United States is the New York Times. The Times' editorial board, most of its columnists and especially Jack Fertig, are the arbiters of information on the East Coast. The New York Times is that paper's editorial suite at that other paper that I was writing for "when I knew what I was doing.

"San Francisco is truly leading the world in what we're doing," continued the Tenant. "AIDS, and this city has the greatest concern and opportunities available to people who have AIDS, and this is remarkable and it is really different than most of the world; that's really the shining star of this city, what we've learned," Scott explained.

Jerry Myers

"My greatest fear about the training was that I was going to be dealing with people who were kind of like a mental case, it's rare that you see them. I was afraid of what I was facing with the illness. It was terrifying to think about the potential for what's happening and I have the answer for them, but that's not their responsibility."

Jerry was diagnosed as having AIDS two years ago. He spent the first six months getting used to the idea that he had AIDS, and then he was told that the problem was by shutting off his emotions. "I just stopped dealing with my emotions and fears around AIDS. I would push it away and not even entertain the idea that I might be afraid or get angry about the situation, and it hurt me a lot more."

Jerry's eye tactic slightly as he conti­nued. "When I got a sense of what the illness was all about, I was more able to be flexible in making up the rules for their residences."

rofes takes shanti helm this week

by kris balloun

Rofes emerged as the unanimous choice from among more than 20 candidates after a four-month nationwide search. A Harvard graduate and former school teacher, the Boston native is a prominent figure nationwide in the gay and lesbians community and has been a vocal advocate for AIDS victims.

"It's a safe bet that Shanti will be in good hands, based on Rofes' performance as executive director of the Los Angeles Community AIDS Project Services Center from 1985-88. The Center faced problems parallel to those at Shanti, including financial disagreements and charges of racism and sexism. Under Rofes' guidance, the Center emerged strengthened and.HttpServletRequest("Examiner on AIDS, page 21")
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His talents and wonderfully artistic eye were known to all he welcomed into his heart, home, and clearly to all who saw his striking figure. Patrick will be remembered best for his astounding wit, unfailing car and marvelous sense of fun and beauty.

His generous and unselfish spirit is known in his authorship of the book, *Guides for Social Security Disability Insurance Claims for HIV Patients - AIDS-ARC*, written while gravely ill and while representing hundreds of clients.

Further devotion is witnessed in Patrick’s founding of ABC, AIDS Benefit Counselors, a non-profit organization giving free advice for AIDS, ARC, and HIV patients to receive Social Security benefits. ABC is the only program of its kind in the San Francisco Bay Area and, perhaps, the nation. ABC receives calls from all over the U.S. from persons asking for assistance.

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**HEALING CIRCLE**

**Community Spirit Healing Circle (CSC),**

which gathers on Saturday nights in San Francisco, invites the Gay, Lesbian and AIDS/ HIV communities to the Special Celebration on April 9.

CSC is a supportive space for people on the path towards Self-Healing, who are dealing with HIV/AIDS, recovery from addiction and other health issues, and who are seeking greater self-understanding, peace and joy. It is a place for people to celebrate themselves and each other in a safe, loving atmosphere fostering free exchange of ideas, health information and emotional support. CSC offers no therapeutic advice, encourages people to choose healing approaches that work for them.

The April 9 event, a “community love-in,” will include a mix of activities such as guided meditation, visualization, partner and group exercises, individual sharing of experiences, singing, chanting, body movement, dancing and hugging. While the evening will have a distinctly metaphorical flavor, every effort will be made to keep the space free ofhelper systems, drugs and audience-limiting esoterica. CSC’s purpose is to provide an atmosphere for people to be themselves and share their true thoughts and feelings. No background is required, and all points of view are welcome. In fairness to all wishing to contribute, sharing will be limited to personal experiences, and will be kept to the point and brief. Group discussion of an individual’s sharing will not be allowed. The evening will be facilitated by Richard Damien and Judy Jacobs.

Since there will be no opportunity for participants to promote issues, causes, workshops, and private business endeavors, all presentations will be kept to the point and brief. Each individual is asked to please not bring any political, religious or organizational literature.

Doors will open at 7:00 p.m.; Circle will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m., and end at approximately 9:30 p.m. Doors will be closed during meditations.

The event will be at The Corner Guest House, 275 Page Street, between Laguna and Octavia Streets in San Francisco.

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**World Health Day**

State Health Director Kenneth W. Kizer, M.D., M.P.H., is urging all Californians to join in the effort to prevent major killers.


"Take a moment to consider your health and the health of your family," Kizer said. "If you are a smoker, make today the day you quit for good. Start eating more fruits, vegetables and whole grains; eat less fat, cholesterol and sodium; and drink plenty of water. Take a moment to consider your family's health, and get your entire family involved in a program of exercise."
INTIMACY: THE FATAL FEAR
by Julian Baird

The only definition of "intimacy" for many gays is the act of couple between two crotches. Or to be more delicate, if not discrete — the familiarity of the genitals. Today, as we grope for meaning in our lives, or strive to fulfill our deepest life purpose, the common perception experienced everyone is seeking is intimacy. Beneath the strivings for recognition, security, power, money, sex, spirituality, glamour and material things, what human beings really want is love.

Deep seated is the psyche of all mankind, an inbred need to experience affection. We all desire the gut feeling that comes from the security of being loved, warm, loving relationships, with or without sex. The waves of positive emotion overwhelm us when we know someone is devoted to us, or when we are truly fond of another. Intimacy is when two people share secrets, intimate spiritual experiences, innermost fantasies, fears, and desires without the intrusion of either all - or bars. Sex and romance are not prerequisites for intimacy, it is about 100% giving and 100% caring to one's self and others.

The age of AIDS has awakened the gay consciousness to relationships, and coupling is definitely back in style. Monogamy is on the rise and rampant promiscuity is pause or at least subdued with the quick vicarious sex experiences of phone sex, porno videos, T. V. and a few jack-off clubs. The consciousness of gays is moving from rear crotch center (sex and survival energy) to the heart chakra center (love and intimacy). What has happened is a paradigm shift. Sex by itself is no longer the primary seductive influence over the gay mind. Relationships based on intimacy are now seen and believed to be the way to personal happiness, a sense of security, and spiritual fulfillment.

Separate Spaces

What keeps us from intimacy? Why is inherent closeness, essential deep friendship or loving partnership so difficult? The reason is this: the power of love cleanses anything in its path; and how we deal with what comes upon us in our day-to-day life either in more love (intimacy) or in a way, shuts it out! Another way of understanding this is that love cleans up anything similar to itself. As you begin to focus on what you want, how, when and where you want it, everything that you don't want to appear for you, heal, dissolve, or do away with.

Love is the healer. In our life it is the experience of being loved that brings problems to the surface. Many of us know how "to love." The biggest is knowing how to "let love be." The healing process of love brings up lifestyles and desires for expression, abandonment, "I'm not good enough to love," "I don't deserve," "I don't want it," "I'll have to give up my self," and a list of other self-hating thoughts and negative beliefs. Most of our problems in relationships are caused by resistance to getting closer or becoming more independent. We want intimacy so much, yet we have so many blocks to experiencing the expansion of love and the balancing of closeness with personal freedom. Intimacy creates tension, and brings about vulnerability — an open space for understanding ourselves and another.

Intimate relationships are enlightening ones. To bring something into the light is to tell the truth about it, and this is the major key to intimacy. Often we are in complete fear of sharing what is really going on with our partner or friend. We are afraid to say we are HIV+, or that we have a lover. We never really ask for what we want properly or sexually. Basically, we are hiding out, in total fear of who we are and what's going on with us: our truth. We share out of fear, not love; so we experience rejection, hurt, pain or separation, when what we really want is to be touched, for someone to listen without judgment, and to be close; simply to be intimate.

Aphrodisiacs

The second most important key to experiencing intimacy is trust. Many men don't trust other men because they don't trust themselves. They never have. Going back to dysfunctional early family relationships, many children learn to get what they want by having addictive demands. Simply asking, believing and knowing were taken care of and loved by parents who were always there for you, emotionally and as physically is a family picture that many gay men have never experienced. Trust comes from a "knowing-space," a surrender to life, God, inner self and others. We can never have intimacy until we trust ourselves and others. When we trust, we open up, share and let others love us. The push to intimacy is open heart, and the opening comes only when love freely flows. The two these aphrodisiacs for intimacy are clear communication and emotional honesty. These will truly open the door in giving and receiving on a deep level. Knowing how you feel and what you want, and being willing to express it to another person cleanly and without self-judgement or fear of how the other will respond, will createbuilding the healing of love. Sex and money are the two fundamental areas where intimacy is most often falls apart. At the root of many gay sex issues are internalized homophobia and the fear of expressing it. We use money as it is a symbol of under­lying inequality, and it becomes a power issue in relationships which block intimacy. The way to healing both money and sex issues is through allowing all our bars to come up, honestly communicating them and trusting that they will change. Commit to change, talk, and intimacy will open and you will be able to remember in setting to go the "how to." W. H. Murray says: "Until one is committed, there is hesitancy, the chance to draw back, always ineffectiveness. Concerning all acts of initiative and creation there is one elementary truth the ignorance of which kills creativity and splen­dor: the moment one definitely commits oneself, then providence moves, too. All sorts of things occur to help you that would have otherwise been completely unforeseen." In the space of commitment, our life and relationships blossom and we begin to live in prosperity, intimacy, love and light. As our personal energy is new, unfamiliar and it pulls us up against our limits to having our life work at the level we really want. To stay in intimacy we must heed the awareness of bringing our relationships to our life work. To perpetuate some old personality patterns and allow our feelings, going to sleep, and being a victim, among others. The important element to note is that those negative, sabotaging events to intimacy are happening because love is working, not because of lack of love. The way out is to take personal responsibility for all that is happening to you and all the blocks to communication. We can never receive more love than we can give.

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TAELES FROM THE NUNNERY: A DECADE OF PERPETUAL INDULGENCE

by Reid Dennis

The event included the sighting of actress Shirley Maclaine, Pres. of board of supervisors Harry Britt, NAMES Project's Cleve Jones, Pres. of S.F. Board of Education Libby Schaff, and other stellar members of the community who have contributed so willingly to the welfare of gay men and lesbians. They will join the Children in Need with most recently sainted Harvey Fierstein from Torch Song Trilogy fame.

This Easter marked the tenth year of existence for the white-faced, glitter-cheeked, long-lashed, gay/bisexual/straight nuns dedicated to the expansion of stigmatized guilt and the promulgation of universal joy.

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In 1983, a group of four founding members moved into their Haight Ashbury "convent," and began proliferating additional nun-isolated members. At a council meeting, Sr. Missionary of the Broken Hymen (there were "real brassieres." We had become the definitive source of gay men and lesbians. They would join the Children in Need with most recently sainted Harvey Fierstein from Torch Song Trilogy fame.

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Jean-Claude Van Damme

BIG SHOULDERS AND A LITTLE MISUNDERSTANDING

by Steve Warren

A letter seeing Jean-Claude Van Damme bust heads and other body parts in Cyborg, which opens tomorrow at Bay Area theaters, is disconcerting to find out what a nice guy he is. Almost too nice, if you know what I mean.

There's nothing gay about his demeanor, and he has a year-old son by his wife, bodybuilder Gladys Portugues; but the guy is so Damme friendly it doesn't take much wishful thinking to misinterpret the frequent smiles and winks with which he punctuates his conversations.

Not nearly so much larger than life as he appears on screen, the 28-year-old Van Damme is of average height — perhaps 5'9" — and wears glasses when he's not on camera. His handshake is firm but not painful. But his sports shirt, which would hang like a parachute on most mortals, fits him like a glove. If he doesn't have a football uniform complete with shoulder pads underneath — and he doesn't — this is not a man to be trifled with.

Born in bicultural Belgium, Van Damme grew up speaking French, even though his parents were Flemish. To-day he speaks French, English, "some Flemish" and Fren! Bulfin.

"You need to know the business side to make good movies," the actor exclaims. He expects to direct one day and has written the scripts for his next three films. This has taught him the importance of taking the budget into consideration. "If you write a $25 million script for a $6 million budget, they'll just laugh at you."

It's hard to imagine anyone laughing at Van Damme, but it was because he was picked on as a child that he began studying the martial arts. "I was not very smooth and charming like James Bond," he says in a Bora as a muscle guy," he says in a Bora in bicultural Belgium, Van Damme won the middleweight title in 1980 at the European Professional Karate Championships. He opened a gym in his native Belgium and was getting

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Shanti thing was not working for me — they're not doing it right."

He talked to his support leader, David Gass, about the way he was feeling. Gass told him to just stay with his feelings and that there was nothing wrong with feeling that way. That advice helped Jerry to come into his own.

"How did it feel to go through that?"

Jerry said that a large part of the Shanti training program depends on one's willingness to do the work. He felt that an important part of the process lies within the individual personality and not the training itself. "It doesn't matter if you are a good person or not. If you are willing to do the work, you'll succeed."

Jerry has helped many people without demanding too much of their own psychological agenda.

For his first contact with a Shanti client, Jerry knew he could make a difference in people's lives. "I realized how much I matter in the world and how for two years I have been basically taking care of my affairs and not thinking about anything else."

The Kick Boxer, which was filmed in Hong Kong and Thailand, is tentatively set for August release.

In July he starts shooting a modern update of The Corset Tossers, in which he plays a physician in the U.S. for revenge on Mafiosos who killed his family. Zen Shiatsu

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**B A R N** — Bay Area Bisexual Network General Meeting, 7:30-9:30 pm, SF Women's Building. Board of directors election, discussion on "Building the Bisexual Community." 564-BABN.

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**DROP-IN** — Gay Asian Pacific Alliance group informational session to discuss various alternative treatments available to the AIDS virus. For all gay and bisexual Asian Pacific men who have been diagnosed HIV positive, ARC or AIDS. The Rest Stop, 134 Church St. (at Market), 7:30-9 pm. Contact Steve Lew at 292-7646.

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LA PENA — Community Chorus, benefit for the El Salvador Radio Aid Project. 7:30 p.m., La Pena Cultural Center, 3105 Shattuck. Berkeley. $8-$10. 626-8829, 494-2989.

WINE/TASTING — Benefit for Santa Cruz Lesbian & Gay Community Center, India Jane, 1001 Center St., 3-5 p.m. Tickets $15-$50, (415) 476-6268.

DANCE — For the ARIS Project, an organization providing emotional and practical support to People with AIDS in Santa Clara County. At the Vertox, 260 California Ave., Palo Alto. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the door, 18 and over. (415)324-1402, or (408) 370-3272.


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One of the debuts that was most looked forward to this season was that of Japanese mezzo-soprano Mitsuko Shirai and her pianist-husband Hartmut Hoell. Shirai, known as a protege of Japanese mezzo-soprano Mieko Shira and her stage manner ingratiating, if a little too imitative of Mme. Schwarzkopf, came here trailing clouds of glowing New York reviews that told of a voice with a "warm, resonant quality and a generous size... beautifully even from bottom to top." But, also, in her San Francisco appearance, those were exactly the characteristics missing in her performance.

Shirai's repertoire was fascinating and her stage manner captivating, if a little too mimetic of Mme. Schwarzkopf. It was the voice itself that disappointed. A quick vibato can hide many sins, but it did not mask Shirai's instrument into a whole. Her top was way for that is truly what it was) came in Hoell's playing of the Wolf Lieder. He had the delicate fluttering needed for the "Aezonan Haup," the mystery for "Night Magic," the charm of "The Ginny Woman," and the grandeur of "Do You Know The Land, Where The Lemoons Blossom." Shirai herself rose to her greatest height in this last song, where her compelling conviction lifted her above her difficulties and made of her a deeply tragic heroine.

A more rewarding evening came the next night when the Fine Arts Quartet presented a program of Mozart, Kreisler and Mendelssohn. But all was not smooth sailing even here. The Mozart Quartet, which has entirely changed personnel since its heyday in the 50's and 60's, simply turned away the Mozart D major, K. 499. The principal culprit was the lead violinist, whose and the vibrato there was looser than one might want. Her middle had a covered sound, and her bottom a hollow one.

Frequently, throughout the evening, Shirai would cough a little to clear her throat between songs. Perhaps she was singing over a cold that robbed her of the vocal colorings and subtleties she is used to displaying. I certainly hope that in coming years I will be able to eat my bad review.

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The lovely Adagio, which Alfred Einstein declared "past sorrow," went for nought in this leader performance. Sometimes I wish that quartets did not almost inevitably place the Mozart or the Haydn or Beethoven piece first, when the players are still warming up. This glorious music deserves a better place on the program. Here the only aspect that forecasted the greatness to come was the precision of the ensemble playing.

Fritz Kreisler's only Quartet was the unfamiliar music on the program, and for it Kreisler did not settle for the box-office style that he turned out with such regularity in his encore pieces. In the Quartet, he reached deep into himself and brought out a smoky, lyrical work of compelling power. This movement suggests the breezy, but zestful flashes and rhythmic delight. But it is shadowed by a contrasting

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CURZON'S FLIGHT OF FANCY

by Ken Katwiw

Curzon In Love might better be titled Curzon In Flight. The novel — more properly, a collection of three novellas — offers a jaunt across the literary landscape in pursuit of two questions: What does a reader want? And, just as perplexing, what does a writer want? The first question has plagued writers since (at least) Plato. The second is even more universal. The intersection of the two proves fallow ground for this dark romance's debut as a comic writer.

No one has more of a right to these questions than Daniel Curzon, the prolific and committed author of some of the most thrilling works of fiction in the contemporary gay literary scene. Curzon is clearly writing for the gay community, his aim is to create a literature that reflects our unique place in history and society. And if his work sometimes lacks elegance, his devotion alone gives Curzon's prose a visceral immediacy rare in any fiction at any time.

A peculiarity of a single genre would not have been nearly as much fun — besides which, readers might have taken it too seriously. So Curzon In Love is told in three parts. The first, When Slashed Head Wore In Flower, is written in self-described "grabby realism," complete with descriptions of some bodily functions many of us have forgotten; the second, When Bertha Was A Pretty Name, is a Courtlake comedy of Death manners; and the third, When Life Was A Wonder, mimics the omniscient prose of Sir Richard Burton's translation of The Arabian Nights.

Three myths, clearly, three modes of perception in which style denotes content. Three lies, if you will. But the subject is romance — and in what other human endeavor are so many lies told — to oneself as much as to the beloved? Of the three segments, the first, which is closest to Curzon's "serious" style, is the most compelling and the least self-conscious. Of the three beholds romantic in each respective chapter, Jer, an alcoholic ex-priest with a varieties annual appetite, is the only one approaching a fully realized character. Curzon is showing us the myths through which he — a contemporary gay man of serious literary and political sensibilities — approaches relationships. And the myths regimes, closed and closer to pure fantasy. So that by the time we meet Ja, the hand, some, demon-possessed lover of the third segment, we are encountering a more cipher, important only as an ob­ject of pursuit. But by this point we have grown enough used to Curzon's world that pursuit — impulsive, obsessive, and for its own sake as much as for any object — makes perfect sense.

It is the middle segment which is most problematic. Hardy free of its environ­ment with Jer, Curzon finds himself in­volved with a wealthy Frenchman, an affair which seems merely a pretext for a bizarre weekend house party owning more to Ernst Lubitsch and Rabelais than to Noel Coward. Perhaps one of the reasons is the attempt to transpose Coward's dramatic style onto the printed page; superficies which might have been amusing on stage are annoy­ing in print, especially when as oft­repeated as they are in Jer's.

I suspect, though, that something else is going on. An abrasive lesion of all three sections is Curzon's persona's self-play as a struggling artist. It is hard to conceive of an author of Curzon's ins­trong being unaware that such self­satisfaction would preclude intimacy (let alone alienating readers). Thus the basic flaw of Cur­zon In Love: a condensation not only toward the characters (including his alter ego), but toward the style he seeks to recreate. Limitations should be — the sincerest flattery. But evolusion which patronizes conveys only bit­terness.

Still, there must be much to be admired here. When he is good Curzon displays a rare and surprising comic grace. The very attempt at exploring the mythology which informs and distorts the most personal moments of gay men's lives is courageous, fought with artistic risks a lesser writer would have avoided altogether. If Curzon In Love in love not an unmitigated success, it manages to be both entertaining and thought provoking.
BANANARAMA:
NO APOLOGIES

by Maryhope Tobin

"...e pull all the strings. Keren Woodward res­
ponds at once and for all to everyone who ac­
claims Bananarama as being nothing more than
exploited puppets of greedy, manipulative
men, and helps produce their records. They don't want to have to defend
themselves any longer; why should they? They've had 14 Top 40 hits
in the U.K. between 1982 and 1988, which puts them in the
Guinness Book of World Records for being the most successful
female British combo. One more hit and they match the
Supreme's record. So there.

Bananarama is currently in the mid­
dle of their first American tour, playing
with a live band to enthusiastic audi­
ences, seeing their name on the mar­
quee, and loving it. In fact they love parts of this country
most of us never think about: "I just
love your truck stops," says Keren.
Truck stops? "They're marvelous." She was not overjoyed to learn, how­
ever, that said house is still sort of hot
over here. "I hope it's gone by the time
we get back (to London). It's boring."

Asked about the major image chan­
ges the band has undergone since 1982,
Keren replies that it's all just a part of
growing up, because a band "will never
survive clinging to the old." Keren and
Sarah Dunall did grow up in the public
eye; they were just "over-teenagers" when they started. (Jeanie O'Sullivan
replaced Siobhan Fahey in 1981.) Kir­
en recalls that one of the major mistakes
they made early on was listening to the
critics who said making pop music
wasn't good enough. Now the critics
have warned them, because they've
proven past proving that they can also
be serious, and now "we're doing what
we know we can do and we're enjoying
it."

Since enlisting Stock-Aitken-Water­
son's (SAW) "You Spin Me Round"
as producer, Bananarama has also been accused of losing their unique qualities — after all, their first
single was sung in Swahili — and sound­
ing like every other pop/dance group.
Not so, explains Keren. "We were there
early on... if anything, everyone sounds like us. We sound like ourselves. Their musical plans for the
future seem to be leaning away from
hardcore dance music, though, and
more towards straight pop, laying off
the heavy keyboards and synthesizers
and exploring melodies and harmonies.
Speaking of harmonies Keren confesses
that she's a bit of a pop influence. Of course,
they also like old Roxy Music, the
Smiths, and the Gipsy Kings. They're
not so easy to pin down, of course,
and "we weren't put together by
anyone. So see them already. (1748
Haight, 668-6066).

This show is probably sold out;
if you don't have tickets, stand out front
and look pitiful and try to get in because
this is a show you do not want to miss.
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Haight, 668-6066).
I would be easy to label J.C. Crowley an overnight success as this avid student of country music had never heard of him until this single conjured The Town And Hang The Moon Tonight, scorch its way to the near top of the charts earlier this year. With the release of his follow-up album on RCA Records, Beneath The Texas Moon, it is evident that J.C. Crowley has paid his dues and spent more than overnight learning his craft. The expertise in his vocal delivery, the ease in which he addresses the guitar and keyboard, his signature on seven of the nine tunes comprising the album with vocal background boasting such luminaries as Bonnie Raitt, Vince Gill and Roseanne Cash, attest to the fact that Crowley is Nashville knows and starb0ard.

Much like Rodney Crowell, who after ten years in the business, is just this year winning the accolades long deserved, it will most likely take Crowley several years and albums to reach "best newcomer" status. "Texas Moon" is a hard-to-pigeon-hole work of art. The aforementioned premiere single The Town And Hang The Moon Tonight was the consummate choice in not only inducting Crowley's career, but the perfect track to launch the album as well. The tune's hard-driving Texas swing is contagious to the point that the most sterile of non-country die-hards would find it difficult to remain chair-bound. A better "end of the work week" dance celebration has not been heard since The Judds' "Girls Night Out". Without missing a beat, Crowley launches into another self-penned tune Harder Than It Sounds, that, in no insult intended, would lend itself nicely to the current catalog of line dances. (Victor are you reading this?). Diversity is found in the almost oc
coustic title tune Beneath The Texas Moon, a waltz so lush that lights automatically dim, only to be awakened by Jerrolda, "the south of the bor
dom" fans that follow.

Side two of the album is spasmodic that it incorporates the multiplicity of side one with a harder rockinged ap
troach to traditional country music. This is not to imply that Crowley will be opening act for Def Leppard, though Boxcar 109 rocks in the proudest Crowderish Clearwater southern style, as does Right As Rain. Closing the album is Beyond The Great Divide, a semi
duet with Roseanne Cash that has "clas
cic" written everywhere but in its title. I can almost hear Emmylou Harris' cover already. The diversity of this debut album is so remarkable as the product itself. Listening and reviewing it is difficult in that I must save ample adjectives for J.C. Crowley's Greatest Hits, an album that is surely store bound, give or take a few years. The choice is yours.

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the agency lacks a fundraising plan. He wants to, "get this under control really quickly."

Sensitive to the sharp criticism that Shanti's services are limited primarily to gay white men, Rogers advocates that the program is for people of color and women should be "more tailored to fit their needs and that the service providers and volunteers..." He added, "If there is any aspect of Shanti I'm going to get to work on right away, I think that will be it.

And Rogers seems to have the know-
two more women, but it's much, much
deeper than that. It comes down to
what kind of organization you are and who has power and how the organiza-
tion operates culturally. "To create a true multicultural organization, he con-
tinued, "it takes a long time, and it's not easy. It's painful, and it's unplea-
sant. It challenges people's power issues — and it's the right thing to do."

Rogers strives for balance in his life and, like Shanti, incorporates a philosophy of healing. A dedicated ac
divist, he recognizes that his life "is much more than my job." In Los

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by Harold Niesen

Mahala Jackson speaking through the perfect voice of Qnm Seeau to me people ain't got no bnsine» forming an opinion arouHiid leUn' me God is dead, and I talked to Him this morning. This Dream Go, OET's latest offering about to be taught a lesson. Miss Jackson did it all in His name: lived in a car, passed a collection plate for food, anything to sing the gospel to anyone wanting to listen. She was treated worse by most folk than a Mississippi mule. She clung to that "Walton Faith" though, and proved "He May Not Come When You Want Him, But He's Always Right On Time."

And right on time He was, first providing a hair salon to Miss Jackson, then a chicken franchise, all for singing at funerals. "When you ain't had noth­ ing and you finally get something, you can't seem to get enough of it." Yet when Mahalia was approached for big voice teaching bucb, she balked. "I'm here only to enlighten spiritually. I sing for the Lord. Singing is unimportant to my soul." When the white Mayor of Chicago asked her to get him the sup­ port of her people, she agreed, as she "knew the hearts of politicians needed touching, too."

For many of us it's hard to feel com­ fortable basking in this much love; we usually deny this joy, meditating our­ selves and setting for Whitney Houston recordings. Could I really love myself as much as Queen Esther/Mahalia/Divine Grace does? No self denial with the Queen, she's collaborated with them all; Harry Belafonte, Count Basie, Lena Horne, Thelonious Monk, B.B. King, Ella Fitzgerald, Miriam Makeba, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., even Bob Dylan and Tom Petty. She marched to ensure equal rights and dignity for all. She conceived and wrote this play! When her voice of incom­ parable depth and sensitivity sang Thank You For The Change In My Life, Didn't I Rain, Lord, I'm Determined, or Move On Up A Little High­ er, one didn't merely listen. It's time to deep to those knees!

Back-up singers Charisse Dancy, De­ win Harper, and Anthony Williams (organ) to the flames and the audience gets scor­ ched with "eternal fire." At times the applause was so straig, so constant, it required that project that's been occupying your brain synapses. Pull a bttlc harder. Stay up a little longer. That thing won't get to our hands; Harry Bondante, Count Basie, B.B. King, Ella Fitzgerald, Miriam Makeba, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., even Bob Dylan and Tom Petty. She marched to ensure equal rights and dignity for all. She conceived and wrote this play! When her voice of incomparable depth and sensitivity sang Thank You For The Change In My Life, Didn't I Rain, Lord, I'm Determined, or Move On Up A Little Higher, one didn't merely listen. It's time to deep to those knees!

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AMELIA'S AND UNCLE BERT'S BANDITS WIN BIG IN GSL SMASH OPENERS

by Jack 'Irene' McGowan

under threatening skies the GSL (Gay Softball League) opened their twelfth season at J.P. Lang Field before an enthusiastic crowd with two fun-filled games, a fashion show and the San Francisco Gay Freedom Day Marching Day Band.

Amelia's led the day off with a 20-3 trouncing of a spirited but out-manned (or should that be out-womanned) Galleon team in the Women's Division while Uncle Bert's Bandits pummelled back from 9-4 deficit to pound out a 20-14 decision over a spirited Off-Castro Cleaners/Pendulum team in the competitive Open Division.

There were heroes galore. In the Amelia's-Galleon game the winners were led by the sensational hitting of Pasti Flynn who hit for the cycle, smashing a homerun, a triple, two singles and a double while going five for five with four runs batted in. Rightfielder Michele Shields drove in six runs going for four for four with a homerun and three singles. Sandy Chiadudci pitched brilliantly for Amelia's, holding the Galleon women to three runs and seven hits and shutting them down without a run over the last few innings. Rightfielder Karen Hamil homered for the gallant Galleon Women.

In the men's Open Division game the crowd was treated to a loosely-fielded but an offensively thrilling, old-fashioned donnybrook, a throwback to the beginning of gay softball where the team with the last bats usually won. Two veteran pitchers, Bob DeTulio and Mark Brown, pitched valiantly but were betrayed by fifteen errors, nine by the losing Pendulum and innumerable mental mistakes by their respective defenses. Both pitchers deserved better fielding than they got. Pendulum's fielding was marked by its accuracy while Amelia's was sorely lacking.

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Field 2
9:00-10:10 Rainbow 'Roos vs. Rainbow 'Roos
10:20-11:30 Uncle Bert's Bar Belles vs. Women's Traveller
11:40-12:50 Cafe San Marcos vs. Punler Inn Penguins
1:00-2:10 Cassidy's Cabinettes vs. The Bear
2:20-3:30 The Eagle vs. The Stud

1989 GSL League Standings
As of April 2, 1989

Open Division
Uncle Bert's Bandits 1-0
Women's Traveller 0-0
Punler Inn Penguins 0-0
Rendeverous Bar & Grill 0-0

Galleon Men 1-0
The Bears 0-0
Cafe San Marcos 0-0
Cassidy's Cabinettes 0-0
The Corral 0-0
The Hawthorn Men 0-0
Lynn Fountain 0-0
The Mint 0-0
Punler Inn Penguins 0-0
Rainbow 'Roos 0-0
Rainbow 'Totes 0-0

Women's Division
Amelia's 1-0
Hot 'n Hunky 0-0
Uncle Bert's Bar Belles 0-0
Women's Traveller 0-0
Rawhide II Tumbleweeds 0-0
The Galleon Women 0-1

Norman Smith multiple MVP winner in past CSL seasons - pitched both games shutting out the Robins on six hits in the Opener while outfielders Tom Bonito and Jose Almondo combined for thirteen hits to lead their team to wins in both ends of Sunday's doubleheader.

The Sentinel sponsored by Ray Chalker and the only all gay team in the CSL, open their season June 9 against the Robins at 10:20 a.m. at J.P. Lang Field while the Rawhide II's second doubleheader of the season is scheduled for Balboa Field No. 1, on April 16 at 9:00 a.m. against the Cable Car and 10:20 a.m. against San Francisco Electric.

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10:20-11:30 Galleon Men vs. Rawhide Tumbleweeds
11:40-12:50 Uncle Bert's Bar Belles vs. Hot 'n Hunky
1:00-2:10 The Mint vs. The Corral
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Ocean Avenue, as is follows:
April 9 Games
Field 1
9:00-10:10 The Sentinel vs. The Rendeverous

1:00-2:10 Cassidy's Cabinettes vs. The Off-Castro Geanen/Pendulum
11:40-12:50 Cafe San Marcos vs. The Galleon Men
2:20-3:30 The Eagle vs. The Stud

4th, 11th, 13th Sunday Games
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SLAMMERS EDGED OUT BY MISSION-REC WOMEN FOR 1989 CITY CHAMPIONSHIP
by Jack 'Irene' McGowan

T is a game that saw both teams make spectacular plays, scoring leads over and over again, the 1988 City Champions Mission-Rec. ladies defeated our SF Slammers 50-48 in repeat as SF Recreation-Parks Women’s Class A Champions.

The game was highlighted by a two-game series of Trina Jackson, Mission-Rec.’s leader with 18 points and thirteen rebounds — by this reporter’s count. Cataldo was sensational, scoring 5(M8 to repeat as SF Rec.

The game was held at Franklin High School, a site where the Slammers had been previously beaten by the Mission. After a close game and a missed shot, the Sensation, led by Mary Jo Greenway, took the lead and held it to the end.

The game was played before the Mission-Rec. fans, who were cheering loudly throughout the game. The Slammers, on the other hand, were mainly silent, and when they did make a noise, it was to taunt the Sensation fans.

The Sensation fans were not disturbed, however, and continued to cheer loudly as the game ended. The final score was 50-48 in favor of the Sensation.

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PAGA ORGANIZES SAN JOSE AND OTHER PENINSULA GAY ATHLETES

B yud a month had gone by after the closing ceremonies of Gay Games II in San Francisco, when a number of Gay Games participants from the South Bay bandaged together and formed the Peninsula Area Games Association. Better known as PAGA, the association was formed to promote participation in the 1990 Gay Games in Vancouver, Canada by athletes from the South Bay Area. The group decided to expand its area of coverage and now includes San Mateo County as well as Santa Clara County.

A minimum amount of time is helping with PAGA activities will be eligible for help with some of their travel costs. Although PAGA has nine full-time volunteers, they are all volunteers and need more help. Mary Jo continued, "I hope that anyone interested in going to Vancouver from our area as an athlete on a fan will contact us and get involved with PAGA. We plan on being well-represented by Gay Games III and are currently planning on a contingent of 125-150 people. We have some of our sports chairs filled but are still looking to fill some of the spots for baseball, soccer and other sports that our people might be interested in participating in. People who are interested in PAGA should contact Mary Jo Greenway at 408-739-6709.

GTF TEAM TENNIS SEASON OPENS
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