**The Next Step Out of the Closet**

by Michele DeRanleau

**Does your mother know? If not, October 11 is the day to tell her. National Coming Out Day will be celebrated across the country for the second year in a row, and the theme is “Take the next step.”**

“That means do whatever you are comfortable with,” said Steve Dean, a facilitator at NCOD headquarters in Santa Fe. “Whether it’s admitting it to yourself or telling someone else.”

Coming out is both a personal milestone and a step of great political and social importance. Individually, opening the closet door can be frightening, but organizers say it is easier when there is a nationwide movement.

“Building self-esteem,” Dean said. “It’s healthier to be honest... and it’s hard to lead a double life.”

Coming Out Day is celebrated on the anniversary of the 1987 March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights, the largest civil rights demonstration in history. Marchers were urged to “Take it home,” to tell co-workers and families that they had been there.

“This day gives us a focus,” says Catherine Coker, executive director of the Lesbian and Gay Public Awareness Project. “It’s something people can rally around.” The project sponsors positive advertising — like a recent testimonial by a mother of a lesbian — in national publications to boost gay and lesbian visibility.

Politically, coming out advances the cause of gay rights. A study by the National Gay Rights Advocates showed that 70 percent of people who knew someone gay was supportive of gay rights, about the same proportion of those who said they didn’t know someone gay who opposed gay rights.

Coming out also increases the visibility of the gay community in the eyes of elected officials, many of whom need to be reminded that they also represent gay constituents. If you think you’ve come out to everyone, consider dropping a line to your congressperson.

“Not necessarily a ‘call NCOD in Santa Fe. (505) 982-2558.”

**The Decline of a Neighborhood**

by Geoffrey Minier

**Polk Street stretches some thirty blocks from Clay Hall to Aquatic Park, and remains one of San Francisco’s most diverse shopping districts. Visitors will find an assortment of businesses there—jewelers and copy shops, restaurants and travel agencies, bookstores and boutiques.**

Despite all this diversity, Polk Street is primarily known as a place to pick up hustlers. Male prostitution is not unique to Polk Street, but the problem there seems particularly endemic, especially in the five-block area bounded by Geary Boulevard and California Street.

The persistence of hustling is an unfortunate. Hustling has been a part of the neighborhood for at least a decade and remains one of Polk Street’s most lucrative enterprises. History continues to repeat itself, despite the efforts of local youth organizations, neighborhood merchants, and city agencies to get rid of the problem.

On the corner of Polk and Geary, in front of the old Pierce-Arrow building, young men can be found at nearly any time of day, cruising older men in suits and ties who pass by on foot or in cars. The four-story Pierce-Arrow building, like nearly a dozen other buildings and storefronts in the five-block area, lies vacant, a “for sale” sign posted in its window. Hustlers (some of whom are under eighteen years old) are also found in large numbers in the area between Bush Street and Frank Norris alleyway. The popular bar Q.T. is the centerpiece of this strip, and has for the past decade been associated with the comings and goings of hustlers.

Among the abandoned businesses in the area is the Walt Whitman bookstore, a gay-oriented bookseller which had earlier moved to Polk Street from its longtime Castro district location. Recently, its vacant site was taken over and now houses a store that sells rock paraphernalia.

Leo, a neighborhood resident for five years, lamented “the sad decline of Polk Street. Look at the empty buildings down here... The street is definitely much dirtier than it has been. I wonder how half the businesses here stay open. It’s very depressing.” Leo notes that while it isn’t the sole reason neighborhood businesses are suffering, the wide visibility of hustling has led to a perception that Polk Street is an unsafe, crime-ridden place, which causes people to stay away.

Richard, the manager of a local resident hotel, says that “when people

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shorter periods of lime than people in previous years.

Boyce, an attractive man originally from Austin, Texas, has been in San Francisco for five months, and is housed for at least two of those months. For him, housing is a matter of \"surviving.\"

\"I have a room in San Francisco.\" Boyce gained living space by packing up his things, formerly stored at his parents' house in Texas. He claims he currently rents for up to $160 a month.

In an article of AIDS, Boyce says, \"there is nothing wrong with people.\" Boyce says wicked from the Lesbian Street Theater. Center serves the neighborhood and provides education with residents. In addition, Boyce has limitations on the type of people who can live with other people: for example, he refuses to let anyone perform on or in his honeymoon.

Boyce, who recently received an additional loan, bought a new car and made his car payments on time.\"I'm going to be a homeowner, but the neighborhood is not a home for young people.\"

Boyce left the neighborhood because he doesn't want to be \"the man who has to clean up the neighborhood\" for young people in the community. He doesn't believe that \"the neighborhood doesn't do a good job for the young little kids.\"

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Two Cases Discussed in Clinic Study

HIV TRANSMITTED VIA ORAL SEX
by Valentin Agapie

The risk of transmission of HIV through oral sex was a topic of recent study by the AIDS Prevention Office of the Department of Public Health this past week. Noting that City Council 125, which was supposed to be re-examined in the HIV virus through oral sex, was noted to be starting out on this topic of risk transmission and now, we know that there is documentation of a transfer of the virus.

Molly O’Malley, the STD Health Specialist, said, “The study was done to see what the risk was of transmitting HIV through oral sex.” The study was conducted in the Department of Public Health and the results were published in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

O’Malley said that the study involved testing a group of 125 people for HIV. The participants were divided into two groups: one group that engaged in oral sex, and one group that did not. The results showed that 70% of the group that engaged in oral sex tested positive for HIV, compared to 20% of the group that did not engage in oral sex.

The study also found that the risk of transmission was increased if the partner was HIV-positive, and if the partner was not using a condom. The study concluded that the risk of transmission was 3 times higher if the partner was HIV-positive, and 5 times higher if a condom was not used.

The findings of the study highlight the need for more education and awareness about the risks of oral sex and the importance of using condoms and other forms of barrier protection to prevent HIV transmission.

The study was funded by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and the California Department of Public Health. The results are part of a larger study being conducted by the CDC to understand the transmission of HIV through sexual activity.
**LETTERS**

**Tension**

To the Editor:
This letter, from the Board of Directors of the National Gay Rights Advocates, appeared in the Sentinel, September 9, 1987.

Leonard Graff's resignation has a legal significance. 'Tension at NOGRA.'

We are pleased that Leonard has expressed his affiliation with NGRA as a legal consultant. NGRA has begun a nationwide search for a new Executive Director. The mission of winning comprehensive equality for the gay and lesbian community, in all its diversity, is stronger now than ever.

The role of the Board of Directors is to provide the leadership and its commitment to the needs of the gay community. As NGRA increases its service to the gay and lesbian community, we must explore the avenues of legal services and the future of the organization.

Lawrence A. Wilson

**Silence Always Equals Death**

To the Editor:
Regarding last week's editorial entitled "Stop the Church Prisons," I will never ask Dick Pinkel or anyone else in this city to contribute money to any of my opinions. You are asking NGRA to use private and public funds to campaign against the church prisons. I think of "Stop the Church Prisons" as another way of saying "SHUT UP. GO AWAY!"

I don't like to be "someone else's mouthpiece." I have been a member of the Gay Community since 1974, and I will continue to be involved in the fight for equality. I do not believe that I have the right to speak for you and your opinions. I will continue to work for the advancement of the gay community. As NGRA grows, the Board of Directors will become more involved in the running of the organization. If you are unhappy with the Board of Directors, you should run for it. I believe in the democratic process, and I will encourage you to do so.

Barney Graff

**Appropriate Political Activism**

To the Editor:
In the past, the Board of Directors of NGRA has had a policy of not endorsing candidates. However, as the organization has grown, so have the demands for increased political activism. We believe that it is important for us to actively participate in the political process. We have decided to endorse candidates who share our values and goals.

Michael Dean

**EXTRA**

**Richard Young Walks Out**

**STONEWALL REVERSAL BARKER ENDORSEMENT**

By Geoffrey Mizler

Members of the Stonewall Democratic Club have voted to recall club president Roy A. Downing, and that vote will be counted at the meeting on Monday, February 5. The club's board of directors has voted to recall Mr. Downing, and that vote will also be counted at the meeting.

The club president, Roy A. Downing, has been accused of misconduct and has been disciplined by the club's board of directors. The club has voted to recall Mr. Downing, and that vote will also be counted at the meeting.

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**City Attorney Should Be Informed**

By Attorney Louise Brown

The National Gay Rights Advocates (NGRA) is in the process of hiring a new Executive Director to replace Leonard Graff. This decision is a direct result of the high profile of the organization, its ongoing battles with the legal system, and the need for a strong leader.

The appointment of a new Executive Director is a significant step in the ongoing battle for equality. The new Executive Director will be responsible for the day-to-day operations of the organization, and will be charged with the task of advancing the organization's agenda.

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**Photo Op**

*Added on Polk Street*

**How Can We Improve Polk Street?**

*By John W. Holmes*

**ALEXANDER:** "Polk Street is fine. It's great for shopping and movie."**

**GREGG:** "It's a great place to come on a Saturday night."**

**STEVIE:** "Well, we could get the trash and the noise of the bar out of here, and the gents out of here."**

**JEANIE:** "If we could just get the kids off the street and offer them alternatives, we could do it."**

**BILL:** "More polite in the law enforcement to knock out the drugs and alcohol."
AIDS NEWS

Part 2 of a 3-part series

The Facts Behind Q's Toxic Problems

by Stephen Pardi, R.S., R.T.

The very beginning, Project Delos warned of the unknown dangers of trying to engineer a substance into a life form without much scientific knowledge or experience. Although this process is highly advanced and scientific, it is also dangerous and could lead to unforeseen consequences.

They also did not disclose the risks involved in the study to the participants. Even though the study was designed to be a controlled trial, doctors did not inform the patients of the potential risks and side effects.

The treatment protocol itself is quite aggressive. It involves administering the drug in a way that can cause serious adverse reactions.

Also kept from them was the fact that they were being kept in the dark about the drug's effectiveness. The patients were not informed about the findings of ongoing studies or the potential benefits of the drug.

They were not able to ask questions or express concerns about the treatment.

As Dr. Alan Levin, head of the FDA-tissue banking effort, said in retrospect, "It is naive to think that all of these issues were not being considered." Also in this context, a patient who had not been informed of the drug's toxic nature died.

The study's participants were told that they would be discharged from the hospital after the study was completed. However, Dr. Levin was cut off from the patients and could not contact them.

When attempting to explain the study's purpose, Dr. Levin was shouted down. He was also denied access to the patients' medical records. The patients were not allowed to see their own medical files.

Recently Connecticut became the 12th state to authorize the release of medical records to AIDS patients. However, the state of New York does not have similar laws. In New York, the patients' medical files are kept confidential.

This means that the patients are not able to access their own medical records, which could be important for their health and well-being.

The connection? He's also a member of the Grateful Dead band. Robert Parr, the man who received the experimental treatment, is a member of the Grateful Dead.

The healing alternative is a new AIDS-related drug that has been approved by the FDA. It is a one-time cost that may be obtained through the Healing Alternative.

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RESTAURANTS

1. Amusing Green, Church St. 
   Vegetarian Food. Open 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Mon-Sat. 
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2. Big Noodle, 330 Castro St. 
   Chinese Food. Open 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Mon-Sat.
   "Fantastic Chinese food!"

3. Bistro 18, 18th St. 
   French Food. Open 5:30 p.m. - 11 p.m. Mon-Sat.
   "Great French food in a cozy setting!"

4. Cha Cha Cha Cafe, 1805 Haight. 
   Cuban Food. Open 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Mon-Sat.
   "Great Cuban food and music!"

5. Chatanika, 170 Waverly St. 
   Japanese Food. Open 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Mon-Sat.
   "Excellent Japanese cuisine in a lovely setting!"

6. Cesar's, 349Castro St. 
   Mexican Food. Open 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Mon-Sat.
   "Authentic Mexican food in a cozy atmosphere!"

7. Cha-Cha-Cha, 1805 Haight. 
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   "Excellent Cuban food and entertainment!"

8. Chay, 150 Waverly St. 
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9. Chez Panisse, 1805 Haight. 
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10. Chinga, 150 Waverly St. 
    Chinese Food. Open 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Mon-Sat.
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11. Club & Bedroom, 349 Castro St. 
    Nightclub. Open 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Mon-Sat.
    "Great nightlife and live music!"

12. Club One, 450 18th St. 
    Nightclub. Open 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Mon-Sat.
    "Excellent nightlife and live music!"

13. Club Soda, 450 18th St. 
    Nightclub. Open 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Mon-Sat.
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14. Club West, 450 18th St. 
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RECREATION

   Video Bar. Open 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Mon-Sat.
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THE BUSINESS SIDE OF BEING SICK

by Julian Baird

It's a funny thing — imagine — to apply for over 44 major foundations for grants in 1988 and 1989 and getting rejected by over half of them and no response from the rest at all except one. This is the recent dilemma of AIDS Benefit Counseling (ABC) at 1107 California Street in San Francisco. This much-needed, volunteer nonprofit agency provides Social Security and employee benefits counseling to people with AIDS, ARC, and HIV disease. It also conducted training sessions for care providers at UCSF Medical Center, Children's Hospital, SF AIDS Founda­ tion, and Santa Cruz AIDS Project and East Bay AIDS Project. John Bates, a Human law school student, was given ABC's experience as they try to find an answer to the problems in their very lives.

ABC is a department store, not a specialty shop for benefit issues. We do a complete Social Security diagnosis of our clients, gather policies, interpret plans and figure out theAIDS. "And just in the past month, I think 20 people have come in the past month with their insurance policies to find out what is covered, and how much is covered. It is the only one of its kind in the U.S. that is not affiliated with any health insurance company.

The achievements of ABC are beyond the money. There is a group of people going through a very difficult time. We are providing a service. The director is the same way. Barbara R. or the office coordinator, has been in Social Security for minimum standards to be able to help your associates who will have to provide a Social Security benefit, applies. ABC has published and mailed our '88-'89 annual report and have received favorable comments. The report states that ABC is the city's $1,000 per month in Social Security. With this report, people with AIDS will be in Social Security for any disease.

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**READING**
- "A Lesbian Love Advice". Celine West reads from and signs copies of her new book on the book and new arts of Lesbian courtship.

**TELEVISION**
- Ellsworth Kelly. The U.C. Art Museum presents a retrospective of one of America's most important gay artists, for a gay artist, is renowned for his large-scale, abstract paintings and sculptures. Through December 5.

**MEETING**

**CONCERT**
- The Chicago-s/Dave Free Bargain Quartet. The even popular North American tour is this weekend. MOC 510 Eureka St., 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Tickets $10.00 and $15.00, respectively.

**RECITAL**
- Charles Penrod. The famous for "The Devil Went Down to Georgia" in concert with vocal soloists David Hardiman's All-star big band and featured vocalist. 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Shadow Room at the Fairmont. See review in Sunday's newspaper.

**ENTERTAINMENT**
- Stan Freberg. Stand-up comedian, entertainment at the Chic. 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. to midnight. 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. to midnight.

**DINNER**
- San Francisco Lesbian and Gay Community Center. Social & Potluck affair with G C C N and Voice, Lambda Nelson Center. 7:30 to 9:45 p.m. 649-3288 for further information.

**ART**
- "The Films of John Cassavetes". The Museum presents the first nationally-televised retrospective tribute to one of the cinema's most important and influential directors whose works from Shadows to 1984 won international acclaim. Pacific Film Archive, 369 Durant Ave., Berkeley. 7:30 p.m. General Admission $4.25 for one film. $5.25 for double-bill.
A DAY AT THE FAIR

by Mark Saltwick

Sunday afternoon's Castro Street Fair, the sixteenth since the tradition was begun by Harvey Milk, was blessed with sunshine and a turnout as good or better than in previous years.

This year's Castro Street Fair had much in common with other street fairs — especially those at Dore Alley and Folsom Street this year where none of the same booths appeared, mostly noticeably the "Cream a Queen" pie-throwing and "Hippie-Hunk" beads sold by the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence for the AIDS Emergency Fund.

But none of the street fairs I attended in the Midwest had a single booth selling the other kind of beads that found Market between Noe and Castro and are also very San Francisco and very Francisco.

There, emcees Tom Ammiano and Lesbian Alani, host the AIDS New Orleans Committee for Lesbian, Bisexual and Queer Women and Men (GBQM). This booth sold sandwiches, hot dogs, and other junk food as a reasonable price.

Top to bottom: Porn star Jim Beotly sang. Thank God he took his clothes off. Some women enjoyed a 'tart's eye view of the fair,' while others took to the street or tops of phone booths.

This year's Castro Street Fair was packed with people looking for some form of entertainment.
A big step in the opening of the period music scene was the release of a CD

Acoustics in Davies Hall

Bill Hubbard

The major problem of the hall, however, is with the ceiling. The Symphony, after a

some major changes in the layout of the auditorium. For example, the

one that is at the core of the new building has been finalized, it is a perfect box in one

the audience. Another of these is the ceiling. The ceiling is the most important part of

the ceiling. The Symphony apparently determined not by any problems, which become not

logarithmically more difficult with time. If so, you may have participated in studies of

Hepatitis B, and may have a stored blood sample.

that the musicians will have trouble with the acoustics in the new hall.

The Symphony glittered partly because it heard Sergiu Celibidache's Bruckner Fourth last

night, which are widely admired and whose horizontality and fullness. (Unfortunately I

saw them under the opening and experienced an increase in volume that is

definitely more pronounced than one might expect.

I heard the Berg Violin Concerto, new from the first tier, which is another trumpeteer up in the house. In another

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UPCOMING SHITKICK EVENTS

Just a few reminders for this weekend. The Country Music Association Awards broadcast on CBS at 9:00 p.m. this Monday night, October 9, will be at the Opryland Opry House in Nashville. You've got to get your tickets early for this one. On Saturday October 7, there's a benefit for the LGBT Resource Center at the North Beach Theatre, 956 Mason St., San Francisco. The show is free and all proceeds go to the Resource Center. Saturday night, October 7, there's a benefit for the Gay Men's Chorus at the Warfield on October 7, and a call for more energy, with songs like "Card Tricks," "I'm Not Gonna Live Forever," and "For the Good Times." October 8, there's another benefit for the Gay Men's Chorus at the Warfield on October 8, opening this time with "Every Day," performing songs from their latest album, "Better Than Ever." Tickets are $15.00 and all proceeds go to the Gay Men's Chorus. Check out their upcoming schedule, and if you're going to be in the area, don't miss them.

October Movie Preview

WILLIS AND SELLECK GET SERIOUS

by Steve Warren

There's more to October than the gay national holiday, although that occasion will be marked by Halloween 5 and other shockers, one of them named "Next of Kin." This month's films with Oscar potential start appearing, although most studios learned from this year's nominations it's best to avoid opening before Christmas.

Here are the October alternatives to sitting home and watching TV — and others either on- or off-schedule.

October is also the month's two special events, Tony Scott and Bruce Weber's "Beverly Hills Cop II," which will open October 6 and "Next of Kin," which opens October 7.

Walt and Jeff have swapped roles before, Tom Bogdanoff playing Tom and Bruce Weber's Bruce before Bogdanoff joined the project. The two stars of "Beverly Hills Cop II," Tom Selleck and Jeff Bridges, have a lot more in common than light costumes and action pieces; they are both stylish and considerable actors, able to deliver more than action pictures. Willis and Selleck have swapped roles before, Tom Bogdanoff playing Tom and Bruce Weber's Bruce before Bogdanoff joined the project.

October 6: "Next of Kin" — Tom Selleck guides his farthest yet in politics, this time going looking for the boys of the crooked cop who framed him in the first place. If Shirley MacLaine's salesmen sell, it's only because Bridges salesmen sell.

Old Guys — Lyle (Official Source):: Prowse dons a story of love and loss with the Mexican Revolution involving journalists Anthony Azaria, Eugene Levy, and a German-owned crime story.


October 18: In the Heat of the Night — A Chicago gang sends a team of black police to a small town, waiting for the red carpet treatment. Paul Newman as the man who selects J. Robert Oppenheimer (Dwight Schultz) for the gay and lesbian community.

October 23: "American Rescue — Colin Firth and Jack Black screen on nominations it's best not to open until Christmas. Here's more to October than the gay national holiday, and other shockers, one of them named "Next of Kin." This month's films with Oscar potential start appearing, although most studios learned from this year's nominations it's best to avoid opening before Christmas.

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by Mike Sher

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