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CASTRO ON HALLOWEEN IS NO PLACE FOR GAYS, POLICE SAY

by Michele DeRanleau

Police are trying to discourage Halloween revelers from congregating in the Castro because the influx of straight party-goers and tourists in the past three years has turned the 100,000 person block party into a "nightmare," according to Sally DeHaven, a gay liaison from the Mission Station of the San Francisco Police Department.

"Most people aren't looking for trouble, they're just looking for fun," DeHaven says. "But the neighborhood just can't handle that amount of people."

She said the police will be frisking everyone who goes into the two-block area, and alcohol and anything that could be used as a weapon (including plastic costume accessories like devil's forks or wands) will be confiscated.

Jill Tregor of Community United Against Violence has been working closely with the Mission Station police to coordinate safety efforts. She says that the police presence is necessary to ensure the safety of gay and lesbian partygoers.

"We want to say that (the Castro) is ours, and the police will be there to help keep it ours," says Tregor.

The Mission Station has jurisdiction in the Castro and was not involved with the police violence after the ACT-UP protest in October. Tregor emphasized that the police who will be in the Castro Halloween night have a history of good relations with the gay community.

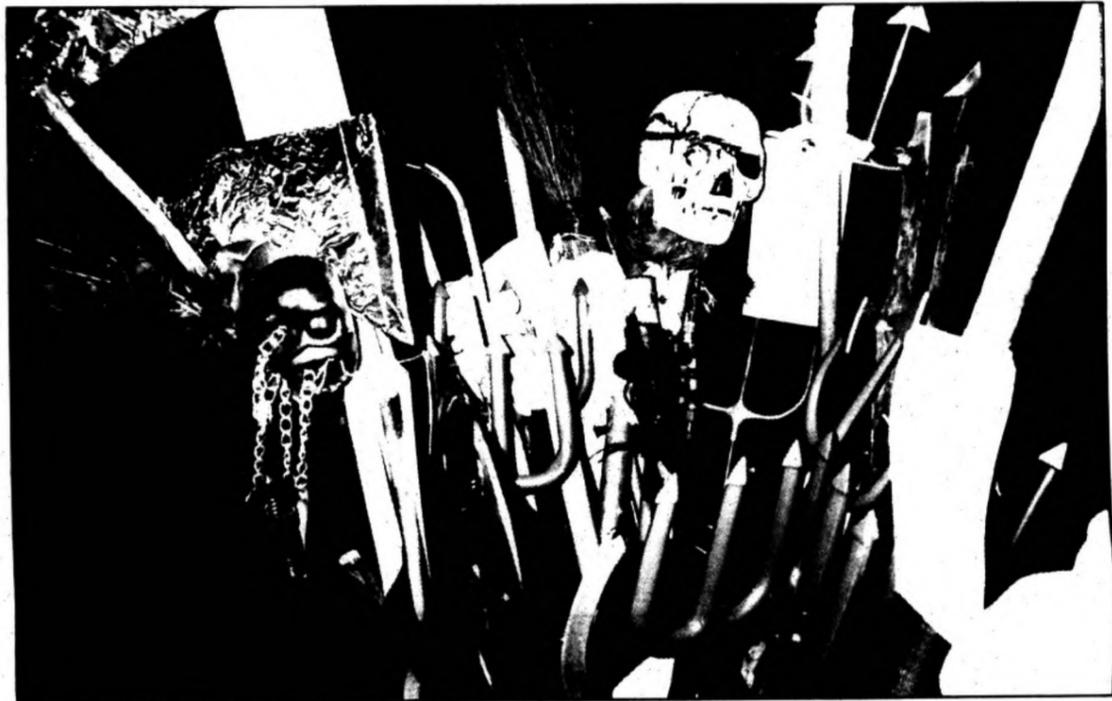
Castro has traditionally been blocked off on Halloween so costumed revelers can have run of the street. But in recent years, it has brought more straights, who just come to gawk, at best, or gaybash at worst.

Last Halloween, about a dozen people called CUAUV to report incidents of anti-gay violence, and Tregor says she knows it is just a portion of the incidents that occurred.

"It's just not a gay celebration anymore," Tregor says, noting that busloads of tourists were dropped off last year at the end of Castro.

"We're not saying don't celebrate Halloween," says DeHaven. "We're just saying don't celebrate it in the Castro."

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This is the police department's take at a weapons checkpoint outside the Castro last Halloween. All items like this will be confiscated, as will alcohol. "It's part of my costume" is not an excuse, according to police spokesperson Sally DeHaven.

CONCORD POLITICIANS SHUN AIDS VIGIL

by Tim Samuels

The Concord MCC Church sponsored its yearly candlelight AIDS vigil last Sunday night from 7:30-9:00 p.m. Despite advanced notices in the mail and by phone, none of the city's elected officials attended—including Mayor Colleen Coll, who committed herself to speak three weeks prior to the event.

No reason or representative surfaced as to why she neglected to go. And as of press time a response has not yet been received from the Mayor's office.

Said MCC Pastor Larry Witzel: "I think it's a shame. It was an important event. It would have been tremendously appropriate for representatives from the city to have been there."

He continued, "This has never been a political event (the vigil), but by not having any city officials there it has become one."

The city of Concord has been embroiled in a heated debate all summer over Proposition D, which is an AIDS anti-discrimination ordinance. Opposition to the measure has crossed into the City Council elections, since the Rev. Lloyd Mayshore of the Concord Christian Center — running for a seat — is leading the 'No on D' drive.

His influence and that of his supporters have caused many East Bay politicians, including Democrats, to distance themselves from the gay community. One such figure is City Supervisor Sonnie McPeak.

Having courted the gay vote during her election campaign, McPeak failed to attend the vigil though she was just two blocks away from the park in which it was being held on Sunday.

According to Ken Stanley, spokesperson for GALPAC (Gay and Lesbian Political Awareness Committee): "I had taken my mother to dinner at Chilli's just before the vigil. And we observed Sonnie and Councilman Mullen having round after round at dinner. I was shocked and saddened."

No reply from McPeak's office has been forthcoming.

McPeak, a Democrat, has also endorsed Beverly Wills Croft for City Council. Croft is a self-proclaimed member of the TVC (Traditional Values Coalition) and maintains an anti-gay stance on virtually all issues.

Woody White is the founder and Executive Director of Diablo Valley AIDS Center who spoke at the vigil and commented afterwards about McPeak's absence, saying, "She came to us seeking our votes. And we voted for her. Now, she is not concerned with gays or the AIDS community."

White spoke passionately at the vigil, declaring loudly into the microphone, "Mayor Coll—where in the hell are you?"

Coll's tenure as Mayor of Concord is up in November. She has been

criticized by gay leaders for not following through with her proposed 'Public Educational Forums' on the topic of AIDS. Coll called for the forums as her reason for not endorsing Proposition D, as did the entire city council, at a city council meeting held on July 11 before a throng of media and spectators.

At the time she said before the cameras, "Concord needs an AIDS Ordinance. However, it does not need this one." And, "What we need first is education." She then proposed the public educational forums, saying that several would be held before the election.

She has failed to make good on that promise. And it is widely speculated to be the reason that she failed to attend Sunday's vigil.

Said Pastor Witzel: "It would have made a big difference to the people with AIDS."

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ACT-UP CALLS FOR RESIGNATION OF CHIEF JORDAN

by Brynn Craffey

The AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, in response to the police violence of Oct. 6 in the Castro, has called for the resignation of Police Chief Frank Jordan, public apologies from Jordan and Mayor Agnos, and the dismissal of charges against all demonstrators.

ACT-UP members reiterated these and other demands Friday night at a community meeting at the Women's Building. The group called for a thorough investigation into the Oct. 6 violence and the suspension of any police officer charged with excessive use of force. Further, they charged Mayor Agnos to come up with a public plan to prevent future police violence towards politically progressive groups.

Officer Dave Ambrose, spokesman for the San Francisco Police Public Affairs Bureau, deferred comment on the demands until the department receives them in writing.

Scott Shafer, speaking for Agnos, emphasized that the mayor is eager to determine exactly what happened Oct. 6, and why. "Unfortunately," he said, "it takes a little more time than the community would like."

Shafer reiterated that Agnos is taking the incident extremely seriously, including alleged police use of homophobic epithets. "The use of the word 'faggot' by a police officer is as serious a violation as the misuse of equipment such as a baton," Shafer said. He added that the mayor is urging all eyewitnesses to come forward to the Office of Citizens' Complaints.

ACT-UP called the community meeting to inform the public about the events of Oct. 6, in which approximately 250 demonstrators protesting government apathy to the AIDS crisis clashed with 125 police in the Castro District. The incident resulted in 53 arrests and generated a flood of complaints to the OCC concerning police brutality. Friday's meeting was scheduled to map out future legal and political actions.

Deeg Gold was the first to speak. She advised witnesses and victims of police aggression, verbal abuse, or unlawful detention to record their recollections while they were fresh in their memory. After her, Rachel Lederman, of the National Lawyers Guild Demonstration Committee, discussed a collective legal response to the police brutality.

Thunderous applause from the ap-

proximately 150 people present greeted ACT-UP member Michael Shriver's call for Jordan's resignation. Shriver underscored ACT-UP's innocence during the Oct. 6 clash with police.

"We didn't deserve what happened on Friday night," he said, adding that the incident should be placed within the context of ongoing police violence against minority groups in San Francisco.

Shriver presented ACT-UP's list of demands, then turned the meeting over to three ACT-UP members who had decided to go public on what had happened to them on Oct. 6. Each speaker emphasized that police hostility and the overwhelming ratio of police to demonstrators alerted them early that the protest was proceeding differently from previous ACT-UP demonstrations.

Gerard Koskovich said police gave no semblance of protecting protesters. When stoplights turned red, he said, police drove motorcycles through groups of tightly packed demonstrators, breaking up the march with little regard to demonstrators' safety.

Bill Haskell, ACT-UP's designated police liaison, was one of the first arrested. He claimed police threw him to the ground without warning and dragged him to a paddy wagon. They ignored his requests for medical aid, denigrated "faggots" in his presence, and left him cuffed to a bench in a holding tank for hours while two suspects arrested on drugs charges were allowed to remain uncuffed.

He sarcastically added, "Faggots out on the street that night were more dangerous than crack cocaine users!"

Bryndis Tobin said she hadn't even planned to get arrested that night. She was the only ACT-UP member out of seven prisoners in her paddy wagon.



Police make an arrest on Castro Street after the ACT-UP protest of October 6.

One fellow detainee had been arrested on his way to move his parked car. Bryndis said, "He said, 'I just wanted to move my car. I have nothing to do with ACT-UP.' And I said, 'Well, you do now!'"

The public portion of the meeting ended with a representative of the Community United Against Violence advising people concerning the Victim Witness Assistance Program and the OCC.

AIDS FUNDING IN MARIN

by Mark Salzwedel

In California, Marin County is second only to San Francisco in per capita rate of HIV infection, and still Marin County government and citizens do not seem to see the AIDS crisis as a priority, AIDS workers charge.

"We are still hearing from county folks that there are other areas of need, like road repair," says Ed Darstein, Executive Director of the Marin AIDS Support Network (MASN). "It's real hard to discuss road repair at the same time as life-threatening illnesses."

MASN, the primary source of educational and direct-client services for the HIV-infected and their families in Marin County, recently requested that their funding from the county be raised 34 percent (by about \$40,000) to help hire two positions and add extra office space. Despite a client load of close to 150, including San Quentin prisoners, blacks, teenagers, grandparents, and "white housewives from Tiburon," MASN is trying to make do with 2 counselors and a volunteer clerical staff. The increased funds would have provided some funding toward a full-time secretary/receptionist and a six-month development director.

Dennis Brown, head of Marin's Health and Human Services Department, whose department makes budget recommendations to the Marin County board of supervisors, feels that MASN did well in receiving the same budget as last year. "Most agencies received the

same or less from last year," Brown says. "Our department received marginally more from the board of supervisors, but not enough to allocate more to agencies because of the need to raise [our] salaries to keep up with inflation."

MASN's Darstein felt that the budgeting task of the Department of Health and Human Services was difficult, but that it was handled in a rather arbitrary way. "We weren't singled out [for cuts in proposed funding], but I am disturbed about the lack of recognition that AIDS is a more serious concern."

"I am amazed by all of the denial [on the part of the county officials]," Darstein says. He contrasts the rejection of increased county funding with that provided MASN by the Marin Community Foundation (the Buck Fund Trust), which was doubled this year while other funding recipients received less than before.

Private funds for AIDS services in Marin also seem in jeopardy, though, according to Darstein. "There are many people who live in Marin that generously give funds to HIV-related agencies, but they are [agencies] in [San Francisco]."

Darstein also feels MASN's efforts are handicapped by dwindling volunteer resources. "People think of AIDS as something that only happens in the City," says Darstein, and that the changing population of Marin's AIDS cases have made volunteers lose interest.

Mary Jo Buerger and Marge Wuopio of the Marin AIDS Program (part of the County Health and Human Services Department) confirm that the shift in the HIV-infected cases is slowly occurring.

"We currently have 239 cases of AIDS and 149 [AIDS-related] deaths in Marin County," says Wuopio. Until 1988, the number of newly diagnosed residents was holding steady at about 26 per year. In 1988 the annual rate of new AIDS cases rose 200 percent.

"We sat holding our breath that it wouldn't happen, but it did," says Buerger. Buerger and Wuopio quote trends in counties bordering such cities as Los Angeles and New York to show that outlying communities like Marin track about five years behind trends in major disease epicenters like San Francisco.

"We are seeing the number of people [per capita] that have documented AIDS cases as San Francisco was five years ago," says Wuopio. "And we are beginning to see an increase in cases among people of color and IV-drug users. Right now most of our people with AIDS are white and 30-49 years of age."

Richard Labonte's



Worst Gay Books

- The Closet Hanging** by Tony Fennelly. "Self-hatred masking as entertainment."
- The Front Runner** by Patricia Nell Warren. "But I admit it's an eternal best-seller."
- The Great Urge Downward** by Gordon Merrick. "The self-loathing symbolism of the title makes this one of Merrick's too-many-sucky romances stand out."
- The Smile of Eros** by John Goriolan. "Too many references to 'dangling man-things' and no self-parody in sight."
- The World Can Break Your Heart** by Daniel Curzon. "Reads like a fundamentalist bigot's wet dream."

Richard Labonte is a book reviewer and manager of A Different Light bookstore in San Francisco.



Gay people have come up with numerous slang terms over the years. A few that have been in use at one time or another:

- ADAM'S PAJAMAS.** A state of full nudity. ("There I was in Adam's pajamas.")
- BAMBI-SEXUALITY.** Physical interaction centered more about touching, kissing, and caressing than around genital sexuality. Not to be confused with *bestiality*, a very different concept.
- DADDLE.** To engage in lesbian sex, in a face-to-face position.
- FUNCH.** A quick lunchtime sexual encounter.
- MISSIONARY WORK.** An attempt by a gay man or lesbian to seduce a straight person of the same sex.

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IRVINE GAYS BATTLING FUNDAMENTALISTS

by Andrew Krastins

Voters in Irvine, CA will decide on Nov. 7 if a tough Human Rights ordinance will retain a clause prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation — a decision both sides believe will have national repercussions.

The Irvine City Council adopted the original measure, with the sexual orientation clause, by a 4-0 vote last year. But right-wing Christians opposed to the clause formed the Irvine Values Coalition and succeeded in gathering enough petition signatures to force a vote on the issue.

Supporters of the sexual orientation clause formed Irvine Citizens United and launched a campaign to convince voters to retain the ordinance as it currently stands.

A "yes" vote on Measure N would remove the sexual orientation clause and prohibit the Irvine City Council

from enacting any similar measure in the future without first obtaining a two-thirds vote of the electorate.

A "no" vote would retain the ordinance as it stands, with the sexual orientation clause intact.

Jim Boone, member of the Citizens United advisory board, said Sunday

that the key will be voter turn-out.

If the Irvine Values Coalition can marshal fundamentalist Christians to turn out at the polls in large numbers, Measure N could pass.

Typical voter turn-out for a minor Irvine municipal election is about 12 percent, Boone estimates. Unless his group can get mainstream voters to the polls in larger numbers, the Irvine Human Rights ordinance could be in serious jeopardy, he said.

This despite a broad range of support for the sexual orientation clause among Irvine council members, academics at the University of California, Irvine, and prominent local ministers and rabbis.

In addition, six local teachers, all of whom have been honored with "teacher of the year" awards, have endorsed the campaign to retain the sexual orientation clause.

Boone estimates that some 3,000 Irvine residents have publicly come out against the Irvine Values Coalition by endorsing the No on Measure N campaign. Some 300 Irvine residents are actively involved in the fight against Measure N, he said.

The Irvine Values Coalition has received a \$500 contribution from outspokenly anti-gay Congressman William Dannemeyer (R-Fullerton) and at least moral support from a host of other extreme right-wing politicians, activists and agitators, including the Rev. Louis Sheldon and his Traditional Values Coalition.

"I'll be honest. I don't know."

Some 200 Measure N supporters recently distributed 12,000 "newsletters" to Irvine households, Shea said. Among the contents of the "newsletter" are articles purporting to detail the "real homosexual agenda," attacks on counseling and foster parent programs for gay and lesbian youths, and predic-

"These people have really sold their souls to the devil."

Although Measure N supporters deny Sheldon is involved in the campaign, Values Coalition founder Scott Peotter and member Christina Shea appeared at Sheldon's recent anti-gay "symposium" in Anaheim.

Shea told the *Sentinel* she too is uncertain of the outcome on Nov. 7. Asked if she expects to win, she said,

tions that Irvine could become "another San Francisco."

Shea characterized the campaign as relatively clean. But Boone blasted the Irvine Values Coalition effort as a campaign of intentional deceptions and exaggerations.

"These people have really sold their souls to the devil," said Boone.

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PROJECT OPEN HAND RESPONDS TO QUAKE

by Ted Milliken

Project Hands Full" might have been a more appropriate name for Project Open Hand last week. The San Francisco organization, which normally provides approximately 1400 home-delivered meals a day to AIDS/ARC patients, found itself pressed into service preparing nearly 10,000 meals as part of last week's earthquake relief effort, according to founder Ruth Brinker.

Open Hand was about the only institutional kitchen with the power and gas and the capacity to prepare that many meals in the days following the quake.

Already gearing up to expand its services to the East Bay next month, Open Hand was left shifting into a much higher gear following the quake.

The huge Open Hand kitchen, which had been designed to accommodate the expected increase in the number of PWAs in the next few years, had its capacity tested under crisis.

The first call for assistance came from the Rev. Cecil Williams of Glide

up on the Oakland side by East Bay volunteers, who delivered them to their final destinations. Breakfasts, lunches and dinners were



Ruth Brinker and chief operating officer Steve Burns.

provided to Glide, the Marina Shelter and East Bay rescue workers through the weekend, in addition to Open Hand's regular AIDS clients.

In the emergency to recruit volunteers, Brinker took the unusual step of authorizing her home phone number to be broadcast over local television and a number to contact to donate food and time.

The unusual BART Bucket Brigade of meals to the East Bay workers ought to prove the agency should have no problems in bringing meals to PWAs in the East and North Bays as planned. ◀

STONEWALL RE-ENDORSES BALLPARK

by Frederic Millen

Stonewall Democrats reaffirmed their support of Propositions S and P in a meeting at MCC SF the night after the Bay Area endured the worst earthquake since 1906. Club president Richmond Young opened the meeting with a time of silence for those who lost their loved ones in the crisis.



The Domestic Partners campaign suspended its operations for a week to help with earthquake relief efforts.

In her opening remarks, Stonewall vice president Laurie McBride said: "While I think that the club's endorsements are important, we're deluding ourselves if we think they are the main issue right now. The main issue tonight is the nearly 10,000 homeless we have in San Francisco and how we can all pull together regardless of sexual orientation and get safely through this cataclysm."

McBride went on to propose that the most immediate way that lesbians and gay men could help a disaster stricken city would be to donate time and money to earthquake relief. Noting that Yes on S efforts rely heavily on unpaid volunteers, McBride said, "I would hope that the lesbian and gay community will find a way to express how very special San Francisco is to us and donate help as quickly as possible."

Within 48 hours of McBride's proposal, Yes on S headquarters had arranged to divert volunteers from the campaign into fundraising for emergency services. Over the weekend, campaign workers raised close to \$30,000 with more coming in every day. Money may be sent to the SENTINEL c/o Earthquake Relief. If you want to find out how you can donate time, call Yes on S headquarters, 864-0860. ◀

POLITICS PHOENIX RISES

by Michael Colbruno

It is difficult to think of anything while the Bay Area continues to rise like the Phoenix from the devastation and death that rocked this region last week. Unlike New York during the famous blackout, where looters and thugs terrified the Big Apple, San Franciscans banded together to direct traffic, distribute water and food, house the displaced and show a sense of unity that continues to show the world that this city is a shining jewel. Mayor Art Agnos was dignified and thorough throughout as he played the dual role of civic leader and news reporter to the world. I was most impressed how he brushed off questions regarding the World Series and his beloved ballpark proposition. The mayor showed that in this instance, his priorities were clearly in order.

However, the truth remains that life goes on, and while Mother Nature ravaged the Bay Area, the U.S. Congress was laying siege against the gay community once again. It was the usual cast of homophobes leading the charge: Sen. William Armstrong (R-CO), Rep. Bob Dornan (R-CA), and William Dannemeyer (R-CA).

First, some background. Last year, Armstrong attached an amendment to a D.C. appropriations bill that would allow Georgetown University, a Jesuit institution, to discriminate against gay and lesbian students, even though D.C. laws forbid such discrimination. Armstrong argued the separation of church and state to support his argument. President Reagan signed the law, but Georgetown students challenged the law in Court, where it was ruled unconstitutional. Undeterred, Armstrong made changes that addressed the Court's objections, and reintroduced the amendment this session.

Then, after a conference committee met to iron out differences in House and Senate language, William Dannemeyer made a motion for the House to approve the more strident Armstrong language. Remarkably, the same House that overwhelmingly passed a Hate Crimes Bill, including "sexual orientation" language, passed the anti-gay amendment by a resounding 262-154 vote. To make matters worse, the House then rejected a less offensive compromise by a 252-170 vote. Rep. Gerry Studds, the openly gay Massachusetts Democrat, said, "... our opponents prevailed this time with the help of some who have traditionally been our friends, but who quietly deserted us in this battle." Kate Dyer, who works for Studds, says the Congressman was not only incensed because some "friends" deserted us, but because some known, closeted homosexuals turned their backs on us. Dyer said the Congressman was mad enough to be tempted with revealing names, much like Rep. Barney Frank threatened to do after "closet cases" deserted us in past votes.

In California, the vote was fairly predictable: Democrats against Dannemeyer and Republicans lining up behind him (including some moderates who traditionally vote with us). Rep. Nancy Pelosi (D-SF), whose husband and two daughters graduated from Georgetown, argued against the use of the university for the "political purpose of discrimination" and added that the amendment was a "blatant agenda of discrimination against lesbian and gay citizens." However, there was one shining exception on the GOP side, peninsula Congressman Tom Campbell, a GOP freshman from Palo Alto. Campbell is no ordinary Republican, and is a refreshing contrast to Scornin' Bob Dornan and Bill the Pill Dannemeyer. He joined the Women's Caucus upon his D.C. arrival, is a self-professed feminist, and was one of only three

California Republicans to vote for restoration of Federal abortion funding to needy women in cases of rape and incest (McCandles and Thomas were the others.)

The Log Cabin Club of San Francisco, a group of gay Republicans, recently honored Campbell at a reception in the City attended by over 80 people. Chris Bowman, of Log Cabin, said Campbell "really spoke from the heart" and in contrast to numerous other politicians Bowman has encountered, doesn't deliver the "... usual schtick. He really feels gays are discriminated against, particularly in the Federal government" Bowman adds that Campbell is a feminist because he has five sisters, who all suffered some sort of discrimination in the marketplace. Marty Keller, also of Log Cabin, said the club recognized Campbell as a defender of personal freedom from the start and gave him \$10,000 for his primary and general election races. Keller said, "It shouldn't stand out when a Republican co-sponsors a Civil Rights Bill or votes in our favor. Personal freedom is the other side of economic freedom and you can't have one without the other."

Shorts and Briefs

Also honored by a San Francisco Club last week was former Governor Jerry Brown's sister, Kathleen Brown, who was feted by the Alice B. Toklas Lesbian & Gay Democratic Club. Robert Barnes, of Alice said, "Kathleen was articulate and will make a wonderful Treasurer"... The "Hate Toads" are at it again. Bob Hope, who already had to apologize for a tasteless AIDS joke and subsequently made public service announcements discouraging anti-gay rhetoric and violence, apparently didn't learn his lesson. Hope, at a recent appearance at the Circle Star Theater, referred to an urn containing the ashes of two gay men as a "fruit jar"... An artist in New Hope, PA, has lashed back at another hate toad, Jesse Helms. Artist William Salesnick, who is painting a replica of Ruben's classic "Adam and Eve", is depicting the serpent with the head of homophobic Senator Jesse Helms... One in, one out. The White House has accepted the resignation of U.S. Civil Rights Commissioner William Barclay Allen, who gave an anti-gay speech at a California seminar. The White House also announced the nomination of Dr. Antonia Novella to replace the legendary C. Everett Koop as Surgeon General. Novello would be the first woman and the first Hispanic to be the Nation's chief doctor. Novello is an expert on AIDS in children and is the sister-in-law of Don Novello, better known as "Father Guido Sarducci"

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LETTERS

Gay Community Award

To the Editor:
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And on this 150th anniversary of photography and my 20th year of community photography, I would like to thank everyone who made it possible for me to continue my fulfilling, but seemingly blue collar work and artistic expression.

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Thanks

To the Editor:
I want to thank you on behalf of Positives Being Positive, a peer support group program of the AIDS Health Project, for your ongoing contribution to the HIV affected community by running free ads in your paper for community programs that are happening in town. The response we get each week is strong and your outreach is one of the contributing factors.

Pierre R. Ladington

Energy for S

To the Editor:
As someone who is a precinct leader for Proposition S (Domestic Partners), and the Political Action Chair for the Alice B. Toklas Lesbian and Gay Democratic Club, I find it necessary to question all of the energy and resources in our community being wasted on opposing the China Basin Ballpark (Prop. P), when our right to love is being contested on the November ballot.

Whether a new ballpark is built or not, does not directly affect us as lesbian and gay people. Domestic Partnership, on the other hand, has a direct impact on our everyday lives here in San Francisco. A loss for gay rights here has serious implications for lesbian and gay people throughout this country.

I am not at all suggesting that individuals are not fully entitled to take any position they want regarding the stadium, but as someone who has been spending hours on the phone and in the streets pushing Prop. S, I have to question what other gay people are setting as their priorities.

Wake up brothers and sisters, religious extremists are out to defeat us on our home turf. The lesbian and gay community must put all of its limited political resources into winning domestic partners, or come election day we are going to lose.

Gay Rescue Mission Needs Help

To the Editor:
The Gay Rescue Mission's supply of blankets, sleeping bags, coats, food and money has been depleted by a run on the Mission by earthquake displaced persons, many of whom lived in hotline and welfare hotels which have been condemned or closed pending building inspection.

To worsen matters, the main food supplier (the State warehouse) is having problems shipping the food from Sacramento because of earthquake related problems at the Economic Opportunity Council and elsewhere. It is reported that the EOC month end food distribution has been canceled, which will increase the drain on the Mission's food.

To keep people from going hungry, the Mission has been giving out ration cards. It's a complete meal in an

ugly waterproof kaki plastic bag. The government says it is good high nutrition food, but it is eaten cold and tastes strongly of food preservatives, but they are gobbling it down and glad to have it because it's better than nothing.

On the plus side, the Emergency Food Box Program, the City's central food pantry, has increased its level of support. Food boxes are now available thru the Mission for persons displaced by the earthquake. The River City Metropolitan Community Church in Sacramento is sending a truck load of food and clothing, which should help some.

Sleeping bags, blankets, coats, food and money can be dropped-off or sent to the Gay Rescue Mission, 1080 Folsom, SF 94103. For further information call 863-4882.

Voting Is A Duty

To the Editor:
Probably the most cogent, reasonable and sensible words I have seen with respect to Proposition P were penned by Barbara Cameron in your issue of October 12th. Her position was simply this: look at Prop P for what it is; examine the arguments on both sides and then vote your informed decision. Whether or not one is a baseball fan shouldn't enter into this decision. The question really is about whether or not the new stadium would be good for the City. I intend to make that decision based on all the hard facts I can gather; not on my feelings about sports in general or baseball in particular.

On a totally unrelated matter, I would like to share this thought concerning Proposition S. In discussions with friends about Domestic Partners I have heard a lot of apathy, based mainly on the fact that many will experience no effect no matter what the outcome of Prop S. I ask those people who feel that way to consider that passage of Prop S will be the first step in the social, moral and legal legitimization or our cherished relationships. While some may feel that their partnership arrangements are nobody's business, I still look forward to a day when the gender of my life partner will be as irrelevant as the color of my eyes. That happy day will be as beneficial to our society as it will be for me. Even though you may find the rest of the ballot completely uninteresting, I urge you in the strongest possible terms to vote yes on Proposition S.

On the matter of the act of voting, I maintain that the preservation of all our many freedoms in this country is dependent on the ongoing participation of an informed, responsible electorate. Voting is not a privilege; it is a duty.

Albert B. Potter

Dick Pabich

To the Editor:
Dick Pabich, manager of the Domestic Partners campaign, is driving his political car with one foot on the gas and the other on the brake. He recently told the *Examiner* that his best hope for victory lies in a big voter turnout in the lesbian and gay community. But on other occasions he has made public comments angering AIDS street activists — the very people who might have provided him with many volunteers for walking precincts and turning out the vote.

It takes more than a general with a computer to win an election campaign. You also need the enthusiastic support of the troops. To date, Pabich has failed to win that support.

Arthur Evans

NGRA: "Thanks"

To the Editor:
We wish to thank the *Sentinel* for praising our work with National Gay Rights Advocates in its October 5 editorial. NGRA has worked diligently and successfully to achieve justice for the gay and lesbian community in the courts, and we greatly appreciate — and depend upon — community support.

We would also like to set the record straight on one issue raised in the editorial. We have been assured by the Board of Directors that the San Francisco office will remain open. While there has been tension at NGRA, the Board of Directors has established a process for reviewing and resolving these difficulties. We are all hopeful that this process will be successful.

We thank the *Sentinel*, and the gay and lesbian community, for supporting NGRA. We look forward to your continued support in the future.

Leonard Graff, Esq.
Legal Director

Benjamin Schatz, Esq.
Director, AIDS Civil Rights Project

Cynthia G. Goldstein, Esq.
Director, Anti-Violence Litigation Project

Radical Milk ACT-UP

To the Editor:
After reading your accounts (12 Oct) of ACT-UP's demonstrations of "civil disobedience in the Castro" during the evening of Friday 6 Oct. 89, and the reactions(s) of the police thereto, I went directly to my column of 28 August 1975 from the original *Sentinel*. Therein, I commented upon the Castro's Labor Day Riots of the preceding year. (For those who do not recall the arrests of "the Castro 14" — though I will set forth some pertinent facts — a reading of the *Sentinel* of 12 September 1974 will prove both interesting and prophetic.)

It is important to recall that what was to have been a peaceful demonstration led by Harvey Milk as spokesman for the burgeoning "radical gay activism," turned ugly with violence and arrests. This, despite the fact that — initiated by myself as Police Community Relations (Civilian) Chairman; *Sentinel* Publisher, Bill Beardemphl; the Commands of Mission Station and the Police Department's Patrol Force; and attended by Milk; *Pride's* Larry Littlejohn; and, *inter alia*, John Wahl — a meeting was held in the Hall of Justice wherein Milk not only promised that his group would act responsibly but that also he would not break the confidentiality of the meeting which had developed a mutually agreed-to contingency plan to prevent both violence and arrests. That Milk deliberately — and with devious malice — broke the confidentiality of this meeting was acutely evidenced by both the anarchism and arrests of that Labor Day in 1974! He, together with his revolutionary henchman knew that if they could draw the Police into confrontational tactics those willing to act in such a manner as to cause their own arrests could become the martyrs needs for their perverted concepts of "gay liberation."

Thus — and after citing Hitler's burning of the Reichstag, Roosevelt's role in plotting Pearl Harbor, and the Communists' deliberate martyrdom of the Rosenbergs as designed acts of demagoguery — I wrote of the 1974 Labour Day Confrontation: "It appears that there is PROBABLE

CAUSE to believe that (it), though perhaps spontaneous in its beginning has been deliberately exploited, matured and manipulated. This would give, and has given, the radical-gay community the cause, the need, and the device it must have in order to divide the gays and the police. Such exploitation has not, I repeat HAS NOT, been on the part of the commands of personnel of the San Francisco Police Department."

What was true then of Harvey Milk and his followers is just as true today of their political heirs, ACT-UP and its apologists!

Thomas M. Edwards

Together We Stand

To the Editor:
I must point out some things that I found offensive, racist, and just plain inaccurate, in the 8/31/89 issue of the *Sentinel*.

In the article regarding the appeal of the teenagers convicted of killing a gay man, a lawyer for a gay rights group is quoted as saying "had this been a racial incident it would have been treated differently." As a black gay man I find this statement to be racist, offensive, and extremely inaccurate.

In the last few years attacks on black men have been treated even worse. The recent incident in Bensonhurst is prime example. A young black was MURDERED and the assailants have been charged with assault, which is a much lesser crime. Why? Was his life worth less? Bernard Goetz was convicted of illegal possession of a firearm after shooting three of the black men in the back as they ran away. None of the assailants in the Howard Beach murder of another black young man was convicted of murder let alone even charged as such.

A black policeman from Long Beach even videotaped what kind of harassment most black men experience (I have) some time in their life, due only to the color of their skin, something that can't be changed or hidden.

The other inaccuracy occurred in the article on teen violence. In the first paragraph the two examples cited are the incident in New York in which a young black man was "assaulted" and the murder of a gay man. In case you haven't heard yet, the black man was also murdered. I expect this kind of subtle racism in the mainstream newspapers but demand more from a progressive paper such as yours.

Statements and inaccuracies like these are very offensive and insulting and cause division between two groups with a common goal. Together we stand, divided we fall in the struggle for our God given human rights.

Operagoers Test Negative

To the Editor:
As a San Francisco resident living with AIDS, my non-operagoers ears buzzed with pleasure to hear the *Chronicle's* front page news, "Welcome Overture."

When I flipped my program to page 2 of the *Chronicle*, I was deeply moved as I listened to the somber finale: "New Report on AIDS — 4,609 Deaths in S.F. What's the seating capacity of the Opera House?"

Oh, you irate San Francisco socialites who attended the opera's season opener. You're as anachronistic as grand opera itself.

And as for you incensed GAY operagoers — you betrayed your own community when you failed to join the AIDS protestors in their display of rage — their plea for compassion.

For nearly a decade, America's operagoing power elite has done nothing of real consequence regarding what should have been declared a national emergency years ago — the AIDS pandemic.

While Ronald Reagan (brain surgery on what?) spent years wishing that AIDS was nothing more than the measles, you measly socialites patted yourselves on your fur-draped backs over a few token AIDS fundraisers.

You who stood so self-righteously in the Opera House opening night singing "The Star Spangled Banner" have enough wealth, power and influence to have flung open the doors of the White House years ago shouting, "Dammit, Ron and George (first name basis)! Get your homophobic heads out of the sand, and deal with this AIDS tragedy NOW!"

Well, it's not too late, fellow citizens, to get your formally attired derrieres out of the Opera House and into the streets — and the boardrooms, and the Houses of Congress, and the White House — and FIGHT for 1.5 plus million HIV-infected American lives.

Yes, you're angry because you were inconvenienced at the opera. Well, try wearing an AIDS death sentence — instead of "ermine" — wrapped around your pristine necks, my fellow San Franciscans. Now THAT'S an inconvenience!

Jerry Althoff

God Is Love

To the Editor:
In response to the article supporting the atheist viewpoint (September 21 issue, *Sentinel*) I would have to state that I also feel that Christianity's continued intolerance of [homosexual] love is an abomination.

If, as I have been taught, God is love, and I believe in love and if Jesus was a beautiful human being filled with that love . . . the love that we, as human beings, all have the capacity to experience, then, I must believe in God.

May the force help those extremists who would alienate us from ourselves find peace in the realization that a rose, by any other name, is still a rose and that the potter's hand shaketh not.

No atheist in this foxhole, pal!
Patrick Kelly

More on God

To the Editor:
William McKinley Davis says in a letter to the *Sentinel* printed 12 October 1989 that there "is a God." He'd like to assure us that there "is a God"! Those who think otherwise are dismissed as "fools."

McKinley and what he represents need to understand that everything evolved from hydrogen atoms — that yes, there was something before the big bang — and that we too will continue our evolution into the great beyond.

But this bares no proof of a "God." It is myth and fear that have created thousands of them around this planet. Why does he think that his "God" is the "god"?

There is, however, a glimpse of hope in his words: Arrogance and blinding hatred play a major role in denying the truth.
Jay Martin

EDITORIAL

VOTE NO ON N

Citizens in Irvine face an important decision on Election Day that will affect the Gay Rights movement for years to come. Voters in that city will decide whether gay men and women should be protected from discrimination. The city council in Irvine approved the law 4 to 0, but anti-gay zealots were successful in forcing the issue on the ballot.

If measure N is approved in November, not only would the city's anti-discrimination ordinance be overturned, but the city council would be unable to pass any such law in the future without 2/3 voter approval.

The city of Irvine is located in the heart of conservative Orange County, long a bastion of anti-gay activities. Orange County is also California's second largest county, with a population of over 2 million. We can no longer afford to ignore this important block of voters.

Orange County is often thought of as a redneck, John Birch center for racism, sexism and homophobia. Recent polls, however, have shown that Orange County residents, while conservative on fiscal, defense, and growth issues, are surprisingly tolerant on "lifestyle" issues. Orange County citizens are pro-choice and have consistently rejected proposals put forward by Lyndon La Rouche and Con-

gressman Bill Dannemeyer.

Even with the tolerance of Orange County citizens, gays in the county have been under constant attack from legislative leaders and crazy preachers. That's why defeating Measure N is so important.

The attempt by progressive Irvine leaders to protect gays from discrimination has been met with ferocious opposition by homophobes who are worried about an end to intolerance. Irvine's attempt to ban discrimination is a brave first step towards a more tolerant Orange County. This is why the Dannemeyers, Dornans, Sheldons and John Briggs of the county are sponsoring measure N, to stop any attempt to make Orange County more liveable.

This is D-Day for Orange County gays, and even though it is an off-year election, it is absolutely pivotal that all of Orange County's gay community work together to bring out the vote in Irvine. We must defeat measure N.

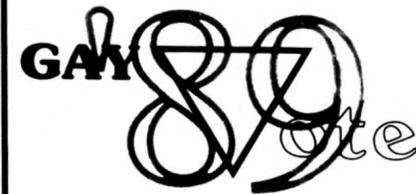
TIME TO VOLUNTEER

The gay community has always been characterized by its overwhelming spirit in the face of opposition; from the handful of drag queens who stood up to an oppressive police force at the Stonewall bar to the caring people who have dedicated time and so much loving energy to the AIDS epidemic. The volunteerism and civic spirit of gay communities in cities across the country gives lie to those who charge gays with being a destructive force in society.

Now a large part of our state needs the kind of spirit and volunteerism that we have long directed inward. Our reaction to this latest crisis, if it approaches our reaction to crises in the past, can be a shining example of who we really are. You can't have a gay earthquake. It affects all of us who live in California. But if we apply our spirit and our dedication to this disaster, we can make a difference that will be felt in every corner of the state.

Our community has often been chastized for dedicating so much of our energy to gay causes, and indeed, it has been necessary. But now is the time to use our energy to help a broad range of people, and to really make a difference.

Looking around, it becomes clear that a small part of the community is doing the greater part of volunteering and campaigning. If you have never gotten involved before, do it now. You are so very needed.



STAY ON PUBLIC TRANSIT

Through the darkness, a light. Smiles from strangers; conversations with neighbors you've never spoken with before; a helping hand. There are some things about the earthquake that should be carried over when the Bay Area returns to normal.

One of the most important of these is commuters taking public transportation or carpooling. Our environment seems to have reached a critical juncture, and even though automobile companies don't want you to think about it, it is the single passenger automobile that has done much of the damage.

250,000 cars crossed the Bay Bridge daily before it was damaged in the quake. Now commuters are taking the futuristic BART trains or the nostalgic ferries, or comparing earthquake stories in carpools. Public transit is slightly more inconvenient, but a single passenger automobile is extravagantly wasteful at a time the earth is crying out for conservation and new ways of thinking about transportation.

Let's take a step into the future and make carpools and taking BART and ferries and CalTrain a permanent condition rather than a temporary emergency measure and once again be an example to the nation.

These numbers have complete listings of places to volunteer or make monetary or non-monetary contributions:

Red Cross 1-800-544-8858
Volunteer Center 1-800-655-2400
United Way (415) 863-4457
Disaster Relief Hotline 1-900-505-FUND

(the \$5 charge for the call will be charged to your phone bill and all goes directly to agencies participating in the relief effort.)

Some places you can help:

Glide Memorial Church (SF) (415) 771-4014
Rm. 108, 330 Ellis & Taylor (also taking donations.)

Project Outreach (Oakland) (415) 543-1088
(needs drivers, food, blankets)

Project Open Hand (SF) (415) 553-3500
850 Harrison St.
(needs non-perishable food, clothing, blankets and tarps)

Meals on Wheels (SF) (415) 495-3333

Red Cross (SF) (415) 673-4870
Marina Middle School
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Volunteer Centers:

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Hayward 538-0554
San Mateo 342-0801
Marin 479-5660
Contra Costa 246-1050
Santa Clara (408) 286-1126
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Emergency Food Box (415) 621-7575
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NEWS PROFILE

THE WAY OF WICCA: WHICH IS WITCH?

by Clint Werner

There are witches in Concord. It's true, I've spoken to one. Don't waste your time searching Contra Costa County for a nag in a pointed hat and black crepe. Nor should you look for wild-eyed men with shaved heads and pentagrams carved into their foreheads. True witches are your neighbors and co-workers, they may even be your relatives.

Witches are everyday people who follow an ancient tradition of spirituality known as Wicca. The religion of Wicca can best be described as nature worship. The faith lies in the life force that permeates all of nature. The purpose of worship in Wicca is to raise and concentrate this organic energy for the purpose of good and healing.

In order to learn more about the path of Wicca and how the religion views gays and lesbians, I spoke to Eveningstar, a gay politician from Concord who is a practicing witch. Eveningstar asked me to use his coven name because of the misconceptions that are associated with witchcraft. He fears that the fundamentalist community could use the information to paint his political work as a Satanic homosexual lobby.

Eveningstar explained that Wicca is a religion based on the duality of nature. The deities are metaphors for the loving father and the loving mother. God and Goddess are understood to be a part of all things. We are nurtured and loved by the spirits of nature. In order to define more clearly the Wicca faith, Eveningstar compares it to Christianity. He describes the Christian faith as embracing a god who is "out there somewhere." That god is a father figure waiting to dole out the punishment we earn by living in the material world. This type of world view divorces humans from a respect of nature and tends to foster the notion that women are inferior in spirituality.

The role of women as healers and nurturers is revered in the Wiccan tradi-

by pre-Christian pagan faiths. Eveningstar claims that homophobia is non-existent in Wiccan covens.

It might surprise you to know that Wicca is recognized as a religion by the U.S. Government. Any similarity to mainstream religion stops there. The Wiccans build no churches, there is no clergy, the believers do not proselytize, and one can pursue a solitary practice if so desired.

Wiccan worship services are ceremonies to raise and utilize life energy. A circle is cast to contain the energy as it gathers into a cone. This concentrated energy is then channeled as desired. Eveningstar urges that two prevalent myths about witchcraft should be cleared up at this point. Circles are not cast for protection from evil. That is pure Hollywood fantasy. Circles are merely used as reservoirs for energy. Also, these rites are never used to direct evil at anyone. Spells are cast only for good and healing. Eveningstar says that he will not cast a beneficial spell for someone without first asking that person's permission. He feels that meddling on the cosmic level is usually uncalled for.

The Wiccan tradition teaches that any energy sent out will return to you three times over. "If you were to cast a spell for someone to get a broken nose, you better believe you'd end up with two broken legs," warns Eveningstar. The rituals can be simple or elaborate. They can involve the use of symbols to represent the four elements who are called to bear witness. The rites can be conducted in a meadow or a living room. This is a very flexible faith.

The most common ceremonies are full moon rites. Other ceremonies are held to celebrate the fertility cycle of the year. The most holy and sacred of these days is upon us. On Oct. 31 we will celebrate Samhain or Halloween. This is the end of the Wiccan year. The fertility of the earth wanes and the year



passes. On this night time is said to be frozen in the "betwixt and between." The veil that separates the physical and the material world is thinnest.

It is a mere coincidence that the biggest Wiccan celebration is also the most festive gay holiday? Gay people have always played significant roles in the spiritual life of pagan societies. Remember that Halloween is a time of fairies, elves, satyrs, and nymphs. And for women Eveningstar suggests *Dreaming the Dark* by an author whose name he could not recall.

of this wonderful rite, the witches. Eveningstar suggested a few books for the interested novice:

Wicca: A Guide for the Solitary Practitioner, by Scott Cunningham, *The Spiral Dance*, by Starhawk, *Drawing Down the Moon*, by Margot Adler, *The Truth About Witchcraft*, by Scott Cunningham and *Rituals for a Dianistic Rite*, by Margot Haller. And for women Eveningstar suggests *Dreaming the Dark* by an author whose name he could not recall.

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Eveningstar is quick to distance himself from anything remotely connected with Satanism or devil worship. He explains that the devil is a metaphor for death and a world out of balance. The Wicca religion is a celebration of life and harmony with nature. There are no sacrifices of animals or people. The only offerings are wine and bread or fruit. To sacrifice a living creature would be totally contrary to the sacred respect for life that characterizes the Wicca faith.

God and Goddess are equals and are both within us all. Eveningstar cites the explorations of Wicca devotees into "the male and female mysteries" as the link to gay people. The old pagan religions did not define sexuality in exclusively male or female terms. The duality of male and female within the individual was celebrated.

Eveningstar believes that gays formed a sort of bridge between the male and female mysteries. Through the ages, gays have been respected and celebrated

Anywhere you go Halloween, or any time, CUAV suggests you follow these safety guidelines:

- Always carry a whistle, and use it only when you feel threatened or if you see someone else in trouble. Do not blow a whistle for fun.
- Do not walk alone: travel in groups at all times. Walk home with friends or take a cab.
- Be extremely cautious around the periphery of the party area. Most violent assaults happen on the fringe of the Castro.
- If you leave your friends during the night, be sure to let them know where you are going and with whom.
- Always keep a level head and remain aware of your surroundings.
- If you are in the Castro on Halloween and in need of help, look for CUAV safety monitors. Monitors will be clearly identified, and they have quick access to medical and police aid. Finally, remember to call CUAV at 864-7233 if an assault does take place or if you are threatened.



HIV NEWSFRONT

National AIDS Conference

BLUEPRINT FOR AIDS

by Stephan Pardi B.S., R.R.T.
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The third National AIDS Update Conference was held for four days in San Francisco, and in an irony only Helms and Dannemeyer would appreciate, concluded just a few days before the devastating earthquake.

Over 2,500 healthcare professionals, workers, and researchers gathered in The City to hear over 100 leading scientific, medical, and political figures delineating and advancing key issues facing this country's health officials and practitioners, as well as policy makers and service providers, in coping with the HIV epidemic over the next ten years.

More than 120 workshops presented a wide range of topics, examining issues primarily in four subject areas: Education & Prevention, Care & Services, Policy & Administration, and Treatments & Health Concerns. Special emphasis, for the first time at a national gathering, was placed on the need for recognizing, developing, and implementing new strategies aimed at special HIV-target populations: minority groups, IV drug users, prisoners, women, infants, and youth.

This year's conference, besides integrating four major AIDS conferences, also expanded its presentations to include a wide array of AIDS-awareness formats. There were on-site bus visits of the "San Francisco Model", including San Francisco General Hospital's AIDS Ward, Coming Home Hospice, Project Inform, Shanti Project, and Project Open Hand Kitchen. Many hundreds of booths, tables, and exhibition areas were available spanning a wide consortium of AIDS service providers, therapeutics, organizations, education, outreach, testing, programs and organizations, resource groups, and, even new treatments.

Additionally, there was an AIDS film festival, several multimedia exhibits, an extensive and diverse educational resource center, daily theatrical presentations (many of them created for, and performed by, teenagers), and bulletin boards of action projects undertaken by dozens of service providers across the country.

Many important topics were discussed outlining the massive challenges this country faces in the second decade of the epidemic. Early medical intervention and treatment was certainly a focus, particularly on the financial aspects: who and how were costs going to be covered; the concept of paying significant outlays now or waiting until a later date where the associated costs will certainly stagger, and maybe entirely ruin, the national healthcare system; and providing leadership in resolving budgetary realities when faced with a generally unresponsive government and increasingly apathetic public. Also included in some of the workshops: updates on clean needle exchange (San Francisco's Health Commission has just approved such a controversial and emotional program last month), the controversial use of antibiotics as prophylactics, psychoimmunology (an in-depth investigational look into this worthwhile subject will be forthcoming in the near future), public health policy versus public morals and

ignorance, legislating and lobbying for an AIDS agenda, biomedicine and virology updates, media response to AIDS coverage, nursing perspectives, community-based clinical trials, long-term survival; finances, resource allocation and fundraising; and innovative approaches to AIDS care and treatment.

The Conference was sponsored by a consortium of San Francisco health groups, hospitals, research and educational forums, and governmental bodies. Dr. David Werdegard, S.F. Director of Public Health Conference Chair, praised the conference co-

sponsors, saying "Once again the special collaboration of these groups reminds us of what has made San Francisco the unique leader it is in the care and treatment of AIDS. It is the important cooperation between public and private groups, government and community organizations that will ultimately defeat AIDS."

Audio tapes of the proceedings can be obtained by contacting the conference's managers: Krebs Management Services, (415) 255-1297. The 6th International Conference on AIDS will also be held in San Francisco (earthquakes permitting), June 20-24, 1990.



ACT-UP protests a statement made by James Mason at the National AIDS Update in San Francisco.

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WEEK AT A GLANCE

26 OCTOBER
THURSDAY

ART

Contemporary California Artists. Bruce Hasson -Sculpture and Kathryn Jacobi -Paintings - show their recent works at Harcourts Modern & Contemporary Art, 460 Bush St. through November 22. Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

DANCE

Canciones Nuevas Y Anejas (New and Ancient Songs.) Award-winning composer and guitarist, Stephen Dick performs in an evening of dance and music. New Performances Gallery. 3153 17th St. 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday. \$10 at door.



Canciones Nuevas y Anejas. See Thursday.

MEETING

Debate of 'S'. Democratic Action Network sponsors meeting on the Domestic Partners Ballot Measure. 7 p.m. Old State Building 350 McAllister St. Call 563-5452.

27 OCTOBER
FRIDAY

COMEDY

Shanti Fundraiser. The Mint, 1942 Market St. presents an evening of comedy with Marga Gomez, Scott Capuro and Karen Ripley. 10 p.m. Donation \$4.00 Piano Host Wally Kum.

COMMEMORATION

ARC/AIDS Vigil. Commemoration of 4 year anniversary of historic vigil. 50 1/2 United Nations Plaza. Candles optional. 7:30 p.m. Call 861-6261.

CONCERT

Old First Concert. African drummer and folklorist S. Kwaku Daddy presents a program of traditional percussion music. 8 p.m. at S.F. Old First Church Van Ness & Sacramento. \$8.00 general, \$5.00 discount.

DANCE

Aterballetto in Berkeley. One of the world's finest ballet companies from Northern Italy celebrates its tenth anniversary with guest artist Elisabetta Terabust. 8 p.m. Tonight and Saturday Oct. 28. Zellerbach Hall, University of California, Berkeley Campus. Tickets range \$12 to \$20. Call 642-9988 for information.

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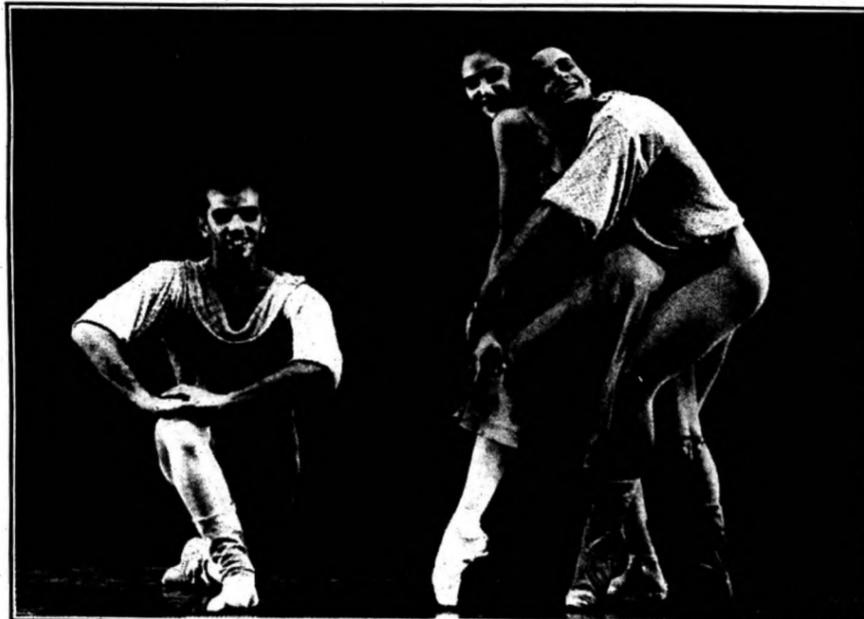
Ruth Hastings & Co. Popular San Francisco artist re-united members of her popular act for a special benefit. Encore Theatre Company. 11 p.m. Friday & Saturday Fred's Columbia Room, A.C.T.'s Geary Theatre. Reservations 566-4851.

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THEATRE

'Little Shop of Horrors.' Young People's Musical Theatre Company presents the 'horrific' musical about a man-eating Venus Flytrap. 8 p.m. Also Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m. with special Halloween performance on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Randall Museum, 199 Museum Way. Admission \$5.00, \$2.00 for children under 12.

'A Greater Tuna Christmas.' The Men's Associated Exchange hosts the world premiere of the seasonal sequel to 'Greater Tuna' S.F.'s longest running comedy. A benefit for the 'Coming Home Hospice.' Marines Memorial Theatre, 609 Sutter St. 8 p.m. For ticket information call 922-6275.



Aterballetto in Berkeley. See Friday.

TRAINING

Practical Support Volunteer. The Center presents workshop for training AIDS support volunteers. Friday through Sunday. Call 655-3435 to register.

28 OCTOBER
SATURDAY



Nightmare on Valencia St. — The final chapter. See Saturday.

DANCE

10th Anniversary Spiral Dance. A collaboration of poets, musicians, singers and dancers present a ritual of remembrance and renewal celebrating the season of Halloween and El Dia de los Muertos. Fort Mason, S.F. Pier 2. 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$12 to \$17 in advance; \$20 at door. Call The Reclaiming Collective. 849-0877.

PARTY

Western Roundup. A Fundraiser for Living Sober '90. A Halloween Dance and Costume Party. 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at First Unitarian Church, 1187 Franklin St. Donations of \$6.00 - \$12. Call 567-5067 for information.

MASCARADA, A HALLOWEEN COSTUME BALL. CURAS, Community United in Response to AIDS/SIDA holds benefit Halloween party at American Indian Hall, 225 Valencia St. 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Admission \$8.00 to \$12. Prizes and surprises.

Howlin' Halloween Party. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Learn how to make costumes and enjoy various performances as well as the Tunnel of Thrills. Free. All ages welcome. Randall Museum, 199 Museum Way. For more information call 863-1399.

Girth & Mirth. The Big club of San Francisco hold their annual Halloween & Potluck Dinner. 176 Page St. 7 p.m. to midnight. Free if you bring a dish. \$10 charge otherwise. For more information call 820-2597.

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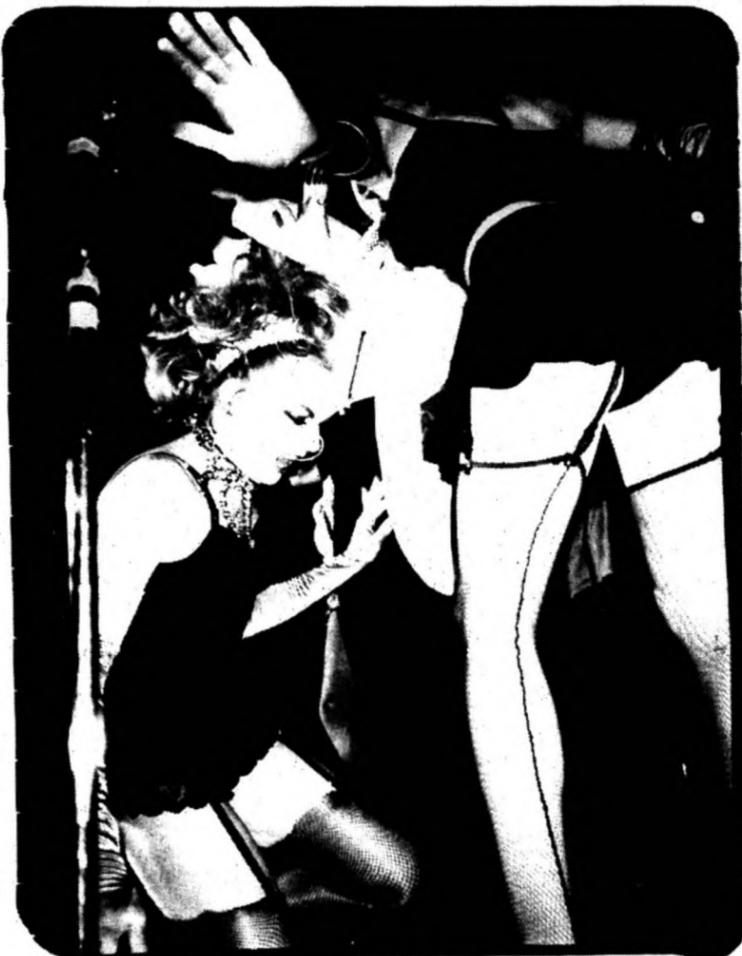
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AIDS BULLETIN BOARD

NOTICE

As a community service the SF Sentinel offers AIDS Bulletin Board listings free, space permitting. However, because of the growing request for free listings under our AIDS Bulletin Board — we respectfully ask that free ads be limited to forty words and be resubmitted — in writing — every two weeks. Ads will not run indefinitely and will not be run if there is any question as to the validity or non-profitability of associations or group requesting free listings.

GODFATHER SERVICE FUND

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LOVERS, FAMILY, FRIENDS OF PWA/PWARC'S

The AIDS Family Project at Operation Concern offers individual, couples, family counseling, and support groups to loved ones of persons with AIDS/ARC. 1853 Market St., SF. Info: call 626-7000 (41)

THE LOVE PROJECT THRIFT SHOP

Desperately needs donations of clothing, household goods, etc. for shop at 990 Howard located next to Goodwill. Proceeds will provide food & housing expenses for people with AIDS. Call 861-8661 for pick-up of goods or additional information. (39)

PWA PALS

Don't spend the rest of your life alone! PWA PALS meets weekly to bring together PWAS, ARCS, HIV+ men who are looking for a meaningful relationship within the AIDS crisis. PWA couples are also welcome. Weekly meetings Sundays, Thursdays. Guest speakers, potlucks, special events are also planned. Please call 861-7765 for information on Thursday meetings, or 469-4886 for Sunday meetings and special events. (41)

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WEEKLY ANTIBODY-POSITIVE DROP-IN SUPPORT GROUP

This is a support group which meets every Thursday at 6 pm, at Operation Concern, 1853 Market Street. No fee, no advance registration required. Anonymous and confidential. For more information, call 626-7000

WEEKLY ARC DROP-IN SUPPORT GROUP

This is a support group which meets every Thursday at 6 pm, at Health Center #1, 3850 17th Street (near Sanchez), Room 206. No fee, no advance registration. For more information, call Operation Concern, 626-7000. All persons with ARC are welcome. (41)

AIDS/HIV NIGHTLINE

Need someone to talk to at night? The AIDS/HIV Nightline is there to listen. Anyone with HIV-related concerns can call between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. seven nights a week. Starts Sunday, October 1. 668-AIDS

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

FREE TRAINING
Practical Support Volunteers for a Person With AIDS in the East Bay Oct 27 (pm), 28 & 29 (day) at Providence Hospital in Oakland. Call the Center at 655-3435 to register. (43)

AIDS/HIV NIGHTLINE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
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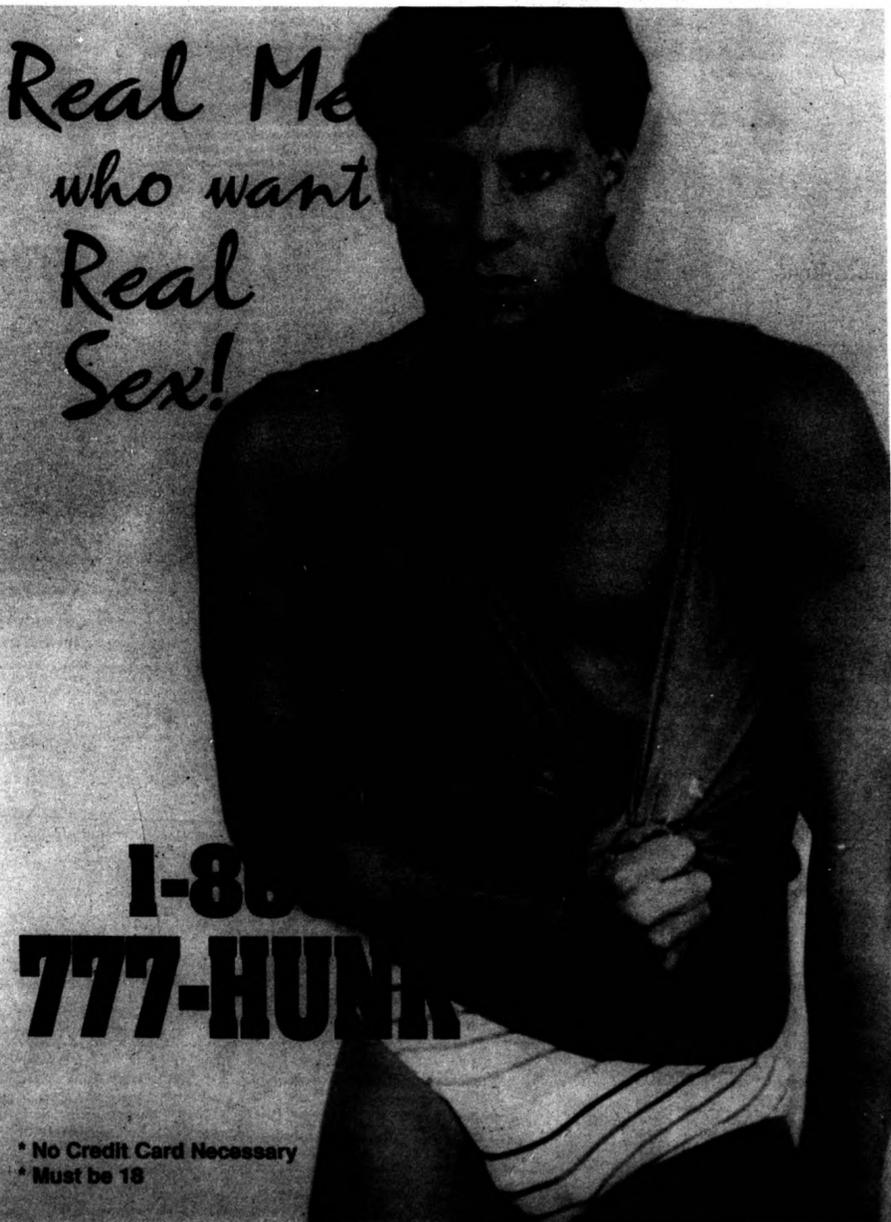
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October 27 -
November 2
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ARIES (Mar 21 - Apr 19): Legal issues keep you in suspense this week. Allow domestic and partnership concerns to unfold slowly on the 27th, 30th and 31st. Smiles earn extra dollars on the 28th. Friends usher in new marriage prospects on the 29th. Nice love matches are actually made on the list. Good business connections enable you to climb the ladder faster on the 2nd.

TAURUS (April 21 - May 20): Keeping up with the Joneses catches up with you now. Killing for profit occurs to you mid-week.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Business aspects are great. Re-shuffling of obligations may make you crazy but on the 27th, 30th and 31st expect to win big. Others show you how much they really care on the 28th. On the 29th travel or communication strengthens family bonds. Career can be threatened by past deeds on the 1st. Domestic situations need plenty of work on the 2nd. Friends and family prove to be extraordinary allies.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Business obstacles can be removed this week. Superiors are more willing to let you go at your own pace. On the 27th confusion surrounds the home front. Being a peace maker on the 24th and 28th suits you. Love issues on the 29th can be pretty one sided. Stand your ground. Lauring new projects on the 30th and 2nd are blessed by angels. Romance on the 1st is unbeatable. Accept invitations.

LEO (July 23 - August 22): Domestic bliss can be avoided by pitching in and helping. "Royal" routine only goes so far. On the 27th, 28th and 29th excellent romantic adventures accompany all travel. Solutions to business concerns on 30th come from observing. Say yes to jobs presented on the 1st. Small offers turn into very big opportunities. On the 2nd lose at love if you hang on to the past.

VIRGO (Aug 23 - Sept 22): Feeling like you want to marry conflicts with a strong business and financial sense. Cards can be played adequately in the love department on the 27th, 30th and 31st. Career soars upward easily on the 28th, 29th and 1st. Financial rewards can be yours all week. On the 2nd allow family members some of your precious time. They deserve it.

LIBRA (Sept 23 - Oct 22): Changes on career horizons scare you a bit. Positive steps can be taken on the 27th, 21st and 1st to ensure good position. On the 28th excesses with friends can cost money. Losses can occur also on the 29th by carelessness. Getting it together could be more difficult now because attitude is negative. On the 30th romantic compromises lift your spirits. Travel aspects on the 2nd are good.

SCORPIO (Oct 23 - Nov 21): Suggestions from friends prove to be annoying right now. On the 27th, 28th and 31st partners fall short on their serenity to the homefront but no money. Business angles are many on the 30th. Going for the bucks on the 1st and 2nd makes you feel like a winner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 - Dec 21): Friends and resources oppose. Terrible time to lend money. Romance is possible through proper introductions on the 27th, 28th and 2nd.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 - Jan 19): Stress factors are high. Energies between career, home and partners collide. Best career days are on the 27th, 28th and 1st. Nice romantic solutions are obtained on the 29th. Compromises melt down opponents on the 30th. On the 31st communication and creative thought allow you to enhance your image. Marriage proposals on the 2nd fall short of expectations.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20 - Feb 18): Great career aspects challenge home and partner. Being too busy should spell wonderful success. Optimistic attitude should be curbed on the 27th, 30th and 31st however. Romance has a chance on the 28th. On the 29th friends pull at your heart strings. Large groups spell profit on the 2nd.

PISCES (Feb 19 - March 20): Depression can be unexplainable now. Not too many bad things are happening to you but you feel alone even if you're not. On the 27th, 28th and 31st friends point out some terrific advantages you are unaware of. Career aspects on the 29th and 1st have others falling at your feet. Travel is excellent and fun filled on the 2nd. Cheer up.

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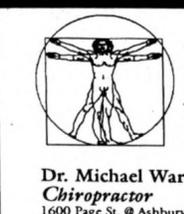
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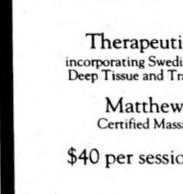
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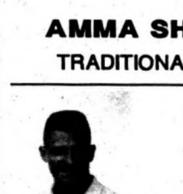
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COMPASSION AS RESOLUTION

by Julian Baird

East met West with a grand aura of warm autumn colors, crowded spiritual ceremonies and political talks on October 10 in the Bay Area. The Dalai Lama, exiled god-king and leader of Tibet and the head of Tibetan Buddhism, spoke to the packed Commonwealth Club of San Francisco in the Grand Ball Room of the Fairmont Hotel.

Having won the Nobel Peace Prize on October 5th, 1989, his presence was a most grand welcomed event for over 5,000 devotees in the Bay Area, large numbers of press and the various local religious intelligencia. The 54-year-old XIV Dalai Lama spoke with down-to-earth humor, calm and deep compassion, not unlike a Buddhist monk talking in Sarnath, India from a Bodhi tree. The theme of his talks and his world tour is "Pilgrimage for Active Peace."

Speaking from his heart, he said, "Today the world is smaller and smaller and more interdependent. One nation's problems can no longer be solved by itself completely. Thus, without a sense of universal responsibility, our very survival is threatened. Basically, universal responsibility is feeling for other people's suffering just as we feel for our own. It is the realization that even our enemy is entirely motivated by the quest for happiness. We must recognize that all human beings want the same thing we want. This is the way to achieve a true understanding."

His Holiness Tenzin Gyatso, fourteenth Dalai Lama in a line of incarnate Buddhist monarchs dating back to the 14th century, is a modern spiritual leader who manifests an acute awareness and concern for contemporary social issues. Born to a peasant family, His Holiness was recognized at the age of two, (he successfully identified possessions owned by the previous Tibetan god-king), in accordance with Tibetan tradition, as the reincarnation of the Dalai Lama. The Dalai Lama is the political, religious and spiritual leader of the Tibetan people.

Unlike his predecessors, His Holiness has traveled extensively in the Western world, meeting with major religious and secular leaders in Western Europe, North America, the Soviet Union and Asia. In a historic meeting in 1973, the Dalai Lama and Pope Paul VI convened the first-ever meeting between the world's foremost Buddhist and Christian leaders.

During his travels abroad, His Holiness has spoken strongly for better understanding and respect among different faiths. Since his first visit to the West, His Holiness' reputation as a scholar and a man of peace has grown steadily. Western universities and institutions have conferred peace awards, including the Nobel Prize, and honorary doctorate degrees upon him in recognition of his distinguished writings in Buddhist philosophy and of his leadership in the service of freedom and peace. The Nobel Peace Prize Committee stated that "The Dalai Lama... consistently has opposed the use of violence. He has instead advocated peaceful solutions based upon tolerance and mutual respect." His message is that of the Gotama Buddha, Mahatma Gandhi, Martin Luther King, and Jesus the Christ.

Terry Mertz, San Diego, spiritual gay activist, related that the Dalai Lama is the embodiment of unconditional love. "I really felt what it would be like to live in heaven now, my heart opened when he shook my hand. He made me see that we don't need any more religion. The Dalai Lama is self-realized and practices what he preaches! He helped me see I am bigger than my sexuality or my political position!" Eric Strand, a San Francisco student of Buddhism, said: "I don't see the Dalai Lama as truly enlightened - he is a saint or holy man - but enlightened men don't reincarnate."

"Buddhism is an institutional religion whereas transmission of enlightenment is part of the teaching. Christians don't have this understanding. I feel there are enlightened men or sages living even today in San Francisco," explained Eric.

Regardless of one's spiritual status or that in question of the Dalai Lama, there is a discourse the Buddha gave that is particularly helpful in understanding the spirit of investigation and discovery, known as the Kalama Sutta. He was asked by a village people known as the Kalamas how they could know which among the different religious teachings and teachers to believe. The Buddha said they should not blindly believe anyone—not their parents or teachers, not the books or traditions, not even the Buddha himself. Rather, they should look carefully into their own experience to see which things lead to more greed, more hatred, more delusion, and should abandon them; and they should look to see what things lead to greater love, generosity, wisdom, openness, and peace, and should cultivate these things. The Buddha's teachings always encourage us to take responsibility for our own development and to directly investigate the nature of our experience. There was no desire in the Buddha's mind for fame, honor, or disciples. He was motivated by genuine compassion.

The Dalai Lama is certainly a man walking his talk, with peace, compassion and modern day technology. It is not a new message, but one to hear again and again and again.

Suggested reading on Buddhism and compassion: "Seeking the Heart of Wisdom" by Joseph Goldstein and Jack Kornfield; also "The Tibetan Book of The Great Liberation" by Padma Sam Bhava.

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Bars

Alta Plaza, 2301 Filmore St. SF Bar/Restaurant. Young upscale crowd. No dancing.

Amelia's, 647 Valencia St. SF Women's dance bar. Two levels. Open daily.

Aunt Charlie's, 133 Turk St. SF. Neighborhood bar. Mixed crowd. Mostly men.

Badlands, 4121 18th St. SF Castro Street men's bar. Videos and pool tables.

Bear, 440 Castro SF Neighborhood bar. Older mature crowd.

B Street, 236 South B St. San Mateo Ca. San Mateo's place to dance. Great music. Mixed crowd.

The BOX, 628 Divisadero St. SF (The Kennel Club) Every Thursday and Saturday. Mixed club. (Men/women) Younger crowd. Hot funky music.

Cafe San Marcos, 2367 Market St. Hangout bar. Pool tables, and food. Younger crowd. Great place to meet someone for drinks. Men/Women.

Castro Station, 456 Castro St. SF Friendly Castro Street Bar.

Cinch, 1723 Polk St. SF This bar has been around for 23 years. A fun, friendly place where everyone is welcomed.

Club St. John, 170 West St. John San Jose. All purpose community center club in San Jose. You want it it's here. Mixed crowd.

Club Q, 628 Divisadero (The Box aka Kennel Club) Hot women. Hot music. Last Friday of every month women only - younger crowd, ethnically mixed.)

Colors, 22 4th St. (Scouters) Every Thursday night latin music. Mixed crowd.

Colors Too, at Rex's 49 Grand Ave. on Webster and Grand Ave. Oakland. Salsa, funk, soca and reggae.

The Corral, 2140 Market St. SF country western bar.

Crew, San Francisco's first and only House Music Club. Saturdays 9:30 p.m. - dawn 21+ older. \$1 drinks till 11 p.m. \$5 admission. 520 4th St. near Bryant. Info: 978-CREW.

Dreamland, 715 Harrison St at 3rd. High energy gay dance club. All ages, every Sunday.

Detour, 2348 Market St. SF. An intense place to hangout when you're through with the Castro. Not for the faint-hearted.

Eagle, 12th and Harrison St. SF. Legendary Biker Bar. Not for wimps!

El Rio, 3148 Mission St. SF Bar and patio. Wide variety of clientele. Ethnically mixed and culturally mixed. Features comedy on Wednesday, Blues on Thursday, and Latin American, and Reggae music on Sundays. Dancing encouraged. Free oyster bar Fridays 5-7 p.m.

End-Up, 401 6th St. SF. Where disco still lives. South of Market Club. Mixed crowd.

Esta Noche, 3079 16th St. SF. Latin club. Everyone welcome. Weekly drag shows. Fun and friendly Mission hangout.

Female Trouble, 1821 Haight St. SF at Nightbreak. Women's rock'n'roll club. Younger crowd.

Francine's, 4149 18th St. SF's only Castro St. women's club. All ages.

Fraternity, 22 4th St. Every Friday night at Scouters. Dancing.

Giraffe, 1131 Polk St. Comfortable Polk St. bar.

I Beam, 1748 Haight St. Great dance bar. Gay night Friday, Saturday and Sunday. (tea dances.)

JJ's, 2225 Filmore SF. Piano bar. Sing-a-longs encouraged. Upscale professional crowd.

Just Rewards, 2520 Camino Diablo, Walnut Creek. Great dance bar. Free shuttles to BART.

Kimo's, 1351 Polk St. SF. Old established bar where the royalty of SF hangout. Great Drag!

Lion Pub, 2062 Divisadero St. SF Pacific Heights. Classy cocktail lounge. More mature crowd.

Men's Room, 3988 18th St. Friendly neighborhood bar. Mixed crowd.

Moby Dick's, 4049 18th St. Perennial collegiate types. Quiet and friendly.

Midnight Sun, 4067 18th St. The Castro's video bar. Youngish trendy crowd. Mostly men.

N Touch, 1548 Polk St. SF. Dance bar. Primarily Asian men.

Pendulum, 4146 18th St. SF. Another great neighborhood hangout. Good music, racially mixed.

Phoenix, 482 Castro. THE ONLY dance bar in the neighborhood. Good crowd.

Pilsner, 225 Church St. SF Local tavern.

Powerhouse, 1347 Folsom St. You'll find REAL leather men here.

Rapture, 1484 Market St. at Club Metropolis. Saturday night dance club for women.

Rawhide II, 280 7th St. SF The city's premiere country and western dance club. Friendly crowd. M/W.

Sassy's, 236 B Street (Downtown San Mateo) Dance club for women.

Skirts, 300 De Haro St at Club Touche. Sunday dance club. Primarily women. Everyone welcome.

Special, 469 Castro St. SF. Very Hall of Justice! Old neighborhood bar.

Stud, 399 9th St. at Harrison. Everyone welcome. Hot dance bar.

Transfer, 198 Church St. SF. Hard drinking neighborhood bar.

Twin Peaks, 401 Castro. The Castro's famous hang-out. First gay bar to install windows where people could see in. Older crowd.

Uncle Bert's Place, 4086 18th St. Sports bar. Men and women welcomed.

White Horse, 6551 Telegraph, Oakland. College crowd.

Restaurants

Amazing Grace, 16 Church St. Vegetarian Food. Open 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Mon-Sat.

Aunt Mary's, 3122 16th St. American and Mexican food. Tues. - Fri. 7 a.m. - 2 a.m. Sat. Sun 8 a.m. - 2 a.m. closed Monday.

Alta Plaza, 2301 Filmore - Bar/Restaurant. Lunch 11:30 - 2:30 p.m. Dinner 5:30 - 10:30 late dinners weekends till 11:30.

Blue Muse, 409 Gough St. Brunch, lunch and dinner served 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. dinner 5 p.m. - 11 p.m. late supper Fri/Sat till midnight.

Cafe Flore, 2298 Market St. Outdoor patio. Breakfast and lunch served. A place to sip coffee, write a novel or read a book.

Church Street Station, 2100 Market. A funky place where San Francisco's most colorful gather. Especially after 2 a.m.

Carlene's of Maui, 1237 Polk. Good food. The menu has everything from Italian food to a good ole American steak.

Cha Cha Cha Cafe, 1805 Haight. Fabulous spicy food. Go early. Long lines.

Castro Gardens, 558 Castro. Local restaurant.

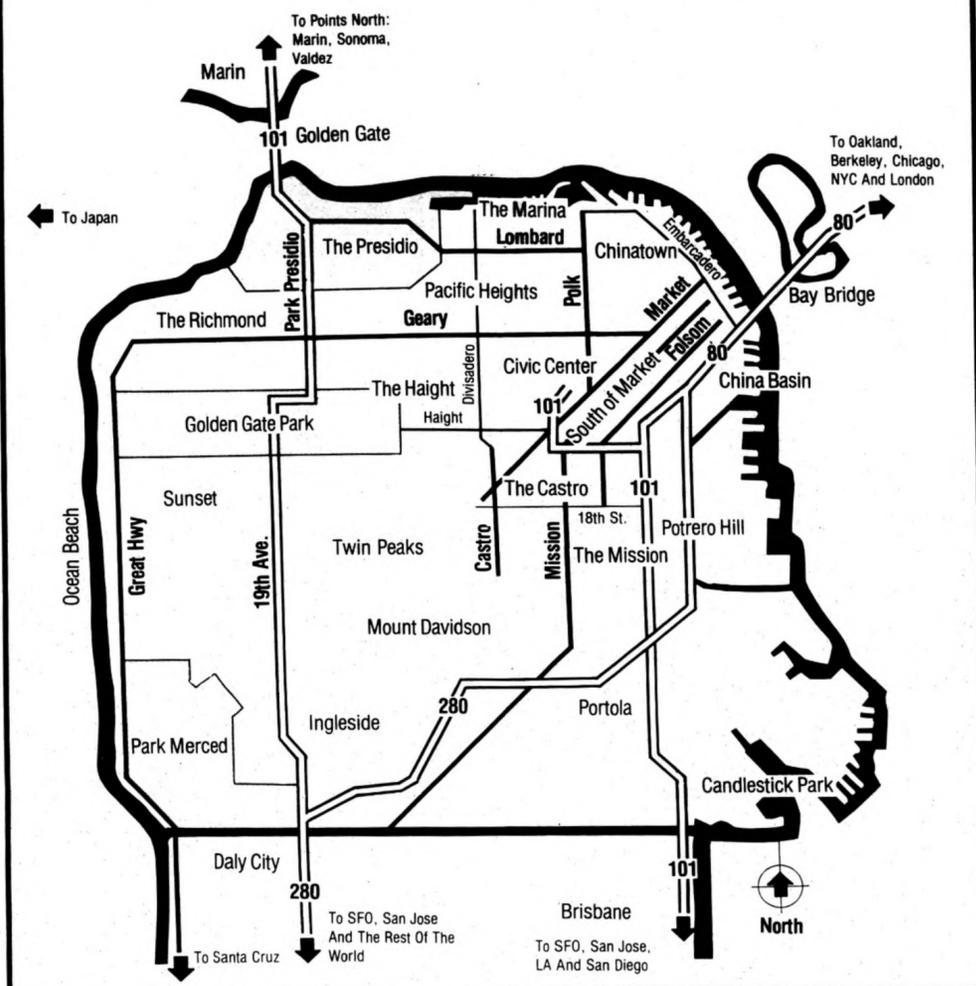
Charpe's, 131 Gough St. Sunday brunch 3 - 11 a.m. dinner every night/full bar.

Cendrillon, 1132 Valencia French cuisine. Dinner Mon-Sat 5:30 - 10:30 p.m. Closed Sunday.

El Nuevo Frutilandia, 3077 24th St. (near Folsom) Cuban and Puerto Rican cuisine. Open seven days a week. Mon/Wed 11:30 a.m. - 8:45 Thurs/Sun open until 9:15.

Embarko, 100 Brannon at Embarcadero. Great new restaurant which defines it's cuisine as American Ethnic. Menu includes everything from meatloaf to paella. Dinner served daily from 5:30 p.m. - 11 p.m. Lunch served beginning Oct. 2.

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Ivy's Restaurant and Bar, 398 Hayes St. Continental California cuisine. Hours Sunday 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. dinner 5:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. Mon/Fri lunch 11:30 - 2:30 p.m. Dinner 5:30 - 10 p.m. Saturday dinner served until 11:30.

Le Domino, 2742 17th St. French cuisine. Nice intimate setting. Call 626-3095 for hours.

Leticia's, 2223 Market St. (at Sanchez) Mexican cuisine. Lunch weekdays 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sunday brunch 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Happy hour 3-5:30 p.m. Dinner Mon-Thurs 5:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Fri-Sat 5:30 p.m. - 11 p.m., Sun 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Mediterranean, 288 Noe St. Middle Eastern food. Mon/Sat 11:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. Closed Sunday.

Metro Bar and Restaurant, 3600 16th St. Bar hours 3:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. Restaurant 5:30 - 11:30 p.m. Hunan/Szechuan.

Milano Joe's, 1175 Folsom St. Italian cuisine. Lunch 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Dinner 6 p.m. - 11 p.m. weekdays. Fri/Sat Dinner served until midnight.

Olive Oils Bar & Restaurant, Pier 50. Great lunch and breakfast menu. Hours 6:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Mon/Fri. Bar open until 9 pm.

Oppenheimer-Gourmet, 2050 Divisadero St. SF. Dinner Monday through Thursday 5:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday dinner served until 11 p.m. Sunday brunch 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. For reservations call 653-0444.

Patio Cafe, 531 Castro. Outdoor cafe. Breakfast served til 5 p.m. Hours 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Pork Store Cafe, 1451 Haight St. Primarily breakfast type food. Weekdays 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. Weekends 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Sparky's Diner, 240 Church St. Open everyday/24 hrs. Wide variety of food available.

Sausage Factory, 517 Castro. Italian cuisine and pizza. Open seven days a week. 11:30 - 1 a.m.

Toni Barzozzi's, 4401 18th St. Deli food. Sat/Sun/10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Welcome Home, 464 Castro St. Breakfast/lunch and dinner served from 6:45 a.m. - 10:45 p.m.

Without Reservation, 460 Castro St. A good place for breakfast, lunch or dinner. Open 7 a.m. - 2:30 a.m. weekdays. Till 3 a.m. weekends.

Zuni's Cafe, 1658 Market Northern Italian/southern French. Closed Mondays. Tuesday-Saturday 7:30 a.m. - midnight. Sunday 7:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Hamburger Mary's, 1582 Folsom St. Mon-Fri. 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. Sat/Sun. opens 10 a.m. Last food serving 1:15 a.m. Hamburgers, sandwiches, salads and breakfast served at all hours.

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Alice B. Toklas Lesbian/Gay Democratic Club meets every 2nd Mon of the month. 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Bldg. 3543 18th St. SF Info: 621-3296.

Gay Legal Referral Services for all legal problems. 1/2 hour consultation, \$20. Some low-fee & no-fee referrals available. Info: 621-3900.

Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD) works for fair & diverse coverage of lesbians & gay men, fights stereotypical portrayals in the print & electronic media. To report a defamation call 861-4588 or send photocopies or tapes to GLAAD, 2370 Market St. Box 38, SF 94114. Gen'l membership mtgs, 3rd Sun of each month, 7:30 p.m. at MCC-SF, 150 Eureka St. SF Room 108.

Legal Clinics for Gay & Lesbian Seniors had problems with Medicare, housing, social security or other legal issues? Operation Concern's GLOE program & Legal Assistance to the Elderly sponsors a monthly intake site at Operation Concern (1853 Market St. nr. Guerrero, SF) where lesbian & gay seniors can meet with an LAE attorney to discuss specific legal issues. First Friday of every month. 10 a.m. - noon. Prior appointment necessary. Call GLOE 626-7000 or LAE 861-4444 to set up an appt. or for more info on services.

Lesbian Agenda for Action: political & social action, anti-racist membership organization, committed to promoting lesbian visibility. Info. 552-5677.

Spirituality

Ahavat Shalom, lesbian, gay & bisexual synagogue. Biweekly shabbat services, 7:30 p.m. MCC-SF, 150 Eureka St. SF 621-1020.

Shabbat Services with Sha'ar Zahav. Jewish lesbian/gay congregation. Every Fri at 8:15 p.m. & last Saturday of each month, 10:30 a.m. 220 Danvers (upper Market) SF 861-6932.

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Jewish Lesbians & friends meet to celebrate Shabbat 1st Fri of each month, EB location. Join us for song, food & jewish culture — no experience necessary! Jewish women of color and Sephardic women especially welcome. Info. 653-8745, 531-5465.

Dignity/East Bay: a faith community of lesbian & gay Catholics, our families & friends. For times & locations call 995-2535. Also raps, social events.

Sunday's Women: meet 3rd Sun of every month, 11:30 a.m. at Montclair Women's Club. 1650 Mountain Blvd. Oakl. Woman-only event features different woman artists, ritualists, herbalists, astrologists, politicians. A unique celebration of woman spirit. Info: Women's Spirituality Forum 444-7724.

Tayu Fellowship a Fourth Way Spiritual School. Box 11554, Santa Rosa 95406 Info (707) 829-2579.

Emergence:SF: support group for Christian Scientists meets Fri. 7:30 p.m. For location/info: 485-1881.

St. Marks Lutheran Church communion. Sun 8:30 & 11 a.m. 1111 O'Farrell at Gough. SF Info 928-7770.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church worship & Eucharist. Sun 10 a.m. 1658 Excelsior Ave. Oakl (just off I-580) info 530-6333.

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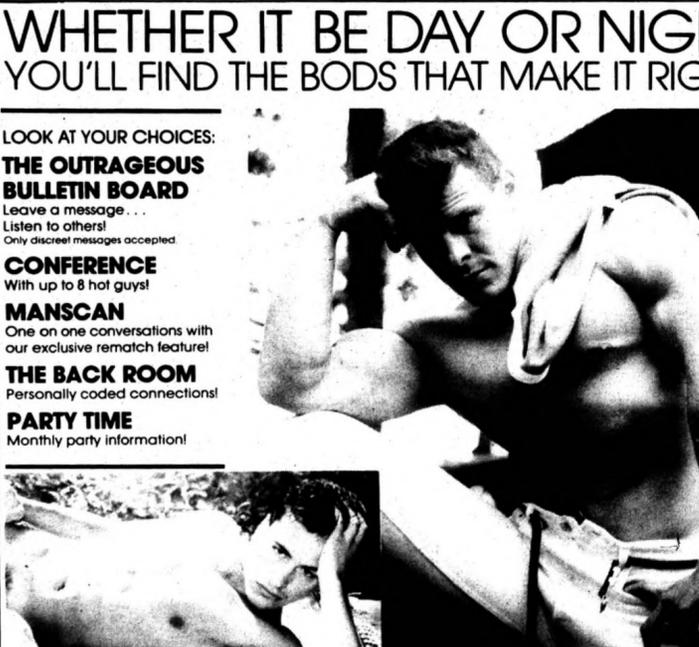
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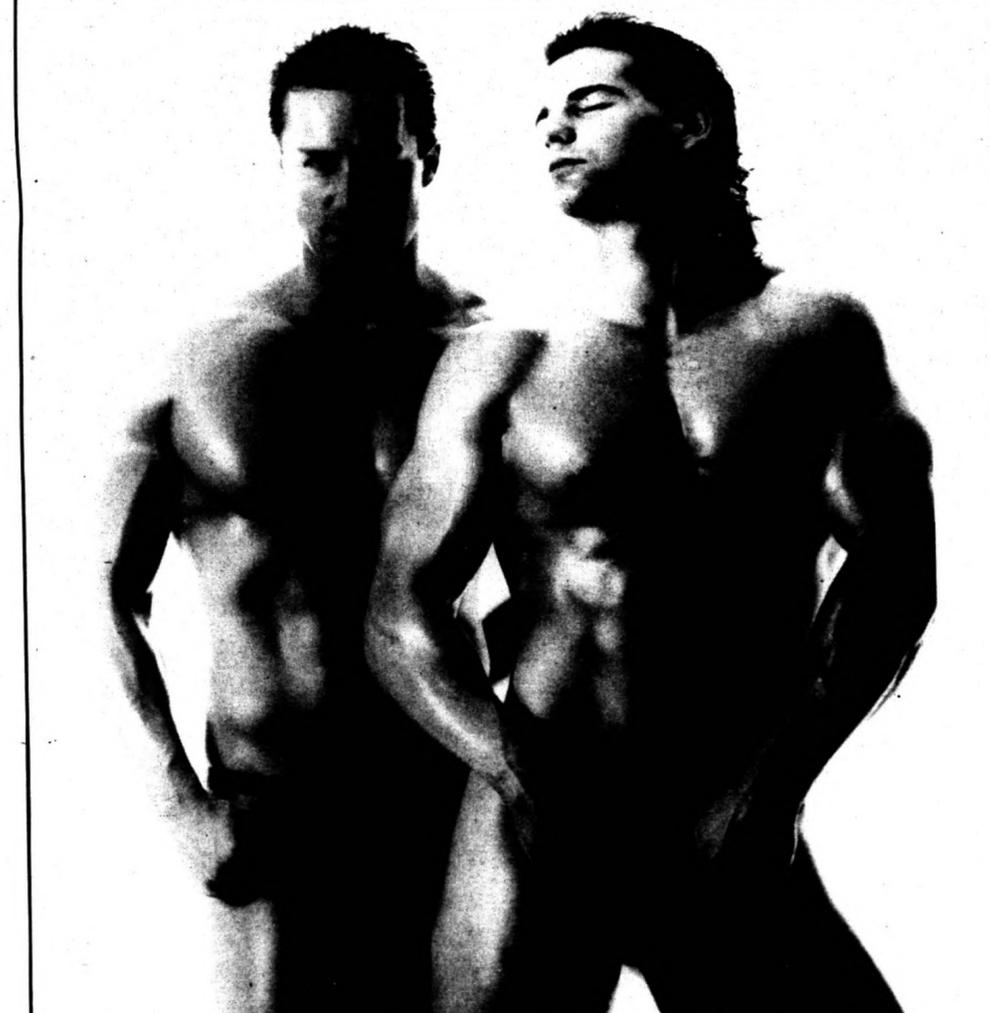
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PERSONALS—MEN

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Planning to come out, seeking one to one loving and long-lasting relationship with sincere male 26 yrs. or younger for some hugging, kissing, outing, sightseeing... send photo/phone to Ed. P.O. Box 272543, Concord, CA 94527. (43)

PERSONALS—MEN

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Lover material. Healthy, hardworking, happy, wholesome, hopeful, 44, GWM, 160, 5'10", Academician, average build, top, maybe handsome, professional seeks closeness, compatible, monogamous and passionate, playful GBM who loves children, quiet walks and quality time, mind melding honesty, performance and devotion. P.O. Box 43-E (43)

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Masculine, goodlooking, well built versatile white boy, early 30's, 5'9", 160 lbs., beard, seeks black/brown buddies into serious, but safe man to man contact. Can you take what you dish out? Are you not afraid to show affection? No fats, fems or mild-mannered need apply. Recent photo, phone. I'll reciprocate. Reply Sentinel Box 43-d (43)

Listing continued from A57 Spirituality

Presbyterians for Lesbian/Gay Concerns SF supportive community of gay & non-gay Presbyterians worship together, 5 p.m. 2nd Sun of month, 7th Ave Presbyterian Church, 1329 7th Ave at Irving SF Info Dick 338-7396, 268-9534, or Susan 282-3842.

Christian Women's Support Group meets 4th Sat of each month. Inclusive language eucharist, potluck, fellowship. Info Kris Wagner 534-5546. Bonita Palmer 647-8390.

Metropolitan Community Church (MCC) of SF Sun worship services 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m. Support Groups antibody positive group, caregivers support living with life-threatening illness group, healing services, AIDS ministry team. Also women's & men's groups, children's programming & educational series. Rev. Jim Mitulski, pastor, 150 Eureka St. SF Info 863-4434.

Women's Gatherings at MCC SF time for spirituality & sharing. 7:30 - 9 p.m. every 4th Mon of month. Childcare provided w/advance res info MCC Women's Programming Coordinator Anne Bourden 863-4434.

Men Together at MCC/SF a social/self-improvement/discussion group mtg Fri eves. Focus on sharing & caring for social & spiritual growth. Group also sponsors special events. Info: Martin Lounsbury 863-4434.

Golden Gate MCC Sun worship services, 12:30 & 7 p.m. 48 Belcher St. SF Info 626-6300.

New Life MCC Sun worship services: 1823 9th St. at Hearst, Berkeley, 5 p.m. SIGN WA Info 843-9355.

Diablo Valley MCC Sun worship service 10 a.m., 2253 Concord Blvd. Concord. Wed worship, 7 p.m. followed by lay ministry courses at 8:15 p.m. Info: 827-2960

MCC of the Redwoods in Marin, 6 p.m. Sun worship service 8 Olive St. off Throckmorton at the Community Church in Mill Valley. Info: 388-2315.

MCC Santa Rosa meets 11 a.m. at 3632 Airway Dr. Santa Rosa. All lifestyles welcome! Pastor J Torres. Info 526-HOPE.

Russian River MCC Sun worship service. Noon. 14520 Armstrong Woods Rd, Guerneville. Info: Rev Linda Laster (707)869-0552.

Holy Trinity Community Church of the Eastbay, a Christian church with special ministry to the gay & lesbian community. Emphasis on healing ministry, gifts of the Holy Spirit. Support of gay/lesbian causes. 10 a.m. First United Methodist Church Chapel, 24 N. 5th St. downtown San Jose. Info F. Randall Hill. (408)292-3071.

Dolores Street Baptist Church (Southern Baptist) worship service at 11 a.m. Everyone welcome to a congregation where gay/lesbian and non-gay people worship openly together. Acceptance gay support group meets Tues, every two weeks. 208 Dolores St. at 15th SF Info 861-1434.

Prince of Peace Community Church of San Carlos meets 5 p.m. at Community United Church of Christ, 1336 Arroyo St., San Carlos. Emphasis on love, caring & concern for gay/lesbians & non-gay people. Bob Wheatley, pastor, Barbara Martzall, assistant pastor, info (408) 298-3548.

Gift Center Pavilion. The annual San Francisco Halloween Extravaganza takes place from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Costume contest and non-stop dancing to the music of Michael Jorba. Call 563-0176 for GOTHAM information.

Nightmare of Valencia Street. Artists transform Intersection for The Arts into a building-wide haunted house for its 4th annual Halloween benefit extravaganza. 766 Valencia St. 10 p.m., \$7.00.

READING
The James White Review. The national gay men's literary quarterly holds a poetry and prose contributors' reading 3 p.m. at 'A Different Light', 489 Castro St. Free and open to the public.

REMEMBRANCE
Fourth Annual Day of Remembrance. Grace Cathedral presents its annual celebration of life in the midst of the AIDS epidemic. An all-day event begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 5:30 p.m. Grace Cathedral, California St.

29 OCTOBER SUNDAY

CINEMA
'Curse of the Cat People.' S.F. Cinematheque presents its annual Halloween triple bill of bizarre classics also including 'The Uninvited' and 'Ghost Catchers'. \$4.00 General and \$2.00 discount. 7 p.m., 800 Chestnut St. Call 558-8129.

CONCERT
Golden Gate Bandshell. Robert Hansen and the Golden Gate band play old favorites at the Music Concourse Area, Golden Gate Park. Free 1 p.m.

GAY '90S FIESTA
Rawhide II's annual Halloween Costume Party. \$200 First Prize, \$100 Second. 7 p.m. 280 Seventh St. Call 621-1197 for info.

PARTY
Bay Area Discovery Museum. The Museum presents its second annual 'Golden Jamboree' in Town Center of Corte Madera. Includes activities for all ages. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 332-9646 for further information.

Brunch Club. "Halloween Costume Brunch" for non-smoking relationship-oriented gay men in their 30's - 50's. 145 Arkansas, at 17th in SF. Noon - 3 p.m. For more info call David 626-6860. Bring a dish that serves eight.

The Return of Neewollah. The Barbary Coasters M/C presents their 'One Day Run'. 10 a.m. Check in and events at The Watering Hole followed by 3 p.m. till 6 p.m. beer bust at the San Francisco Eagle. \$8.00 donation.

TELEVISION

Electric City. This week's program features the talents of Cobalt Blue; Patsy Kline; Rainbeau and Dr. Maggi Rubenstein. Also Damien talks about alcoholism. Plus a surprise Halloween treat. 10 p.m. S.F. Channel 35.

30 OCTOBER MONDAY

ART
Patricia Torres: Reflections. Winner of 1988 Biennale of San Juan, Puerto Rico award for the best graphic art works shows her unique Latin American art. Through November 23. Daily, except Wednesday at Robert Dana Gallery, 1849 Union Street.

CINEMA
Isadora Duncan: Movement From the Soul. School of Creative Arts offers free showing of this award-winning documentary, of the San Franciscan born pioneer of modern dance. 7 p.m. Education Building Room, 117 at S.F. University, 1600 Holloway.

MEETING
Immuro. Orientation meeting for pending San Francisco study on the effects of Immuro, an experimental biological compound for HIV. Speakers will talk on personal experiences with Immuro as well as results of research in other cities. MCC, 150 Eureka St. Room 108. 8 p.m. Call 267-6920 for further information.

RECITAL
San Francisco Conservatory of Music. Pianist Mack McCray performs and discusses the works of Schumann, Schubert and Liszt. 8 p.m. Hellman Hall, 19th at Ortega. \$7.00 regular \$5.00 discount. Call 665-0874.

THEATRE
'Angels.' Scenes from the new drama by J.S. Coleman scheduled to open November 3rd for two weekends at St. Paulus Church in San Francisco is being presented as the opening event of 'AIDS: An Issue for Our Family' a conference of ELCA Lutheran Bishops at the Miyako Hotel. For information or reservations for regular run call 524-5072.

31 OCTOBER TUESDAY

ART
William Sawyer Gallery. Norine Nishimura shows mixed media prints combining Japanese woodcut processes with Western Etching techniques. 3045 Clay Street. Call 921-1600 for hours.



"A Great Tuna Christmas." See Friday.

CONCERT
'Andrew Lloyd Webber in Concert.' Golden Gate Theatre presents a new theatrical concert featuring the British composer's best known songs and theatre music. Starring Sarah Brightman singing numbers from Evita, Cats, Starlight Express and more. Through November 5. Previews tonight at 8 p.m. with Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Call 243-9001 for tickets.

Jerry Garcia Band. Concord Pavilion features the band during its annual Halloween concert and costume party. Party at 7 p.m. Gates open 5:30 p.m. \$19.50 reserved seats and \$17.50 general admission. 2000 Kirker Pass Rd. Concord. Call 762-2277 to ensure open transportation routes.

DINNER/DANCE
Hornblower Halloween Cruise. Dinner Dance sailings to celebrate Halloween in style. Cruises depart from San Francisco, Marina Del Rey, Newport Beach and Los Angeles. 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Call (415) 394-8900 ext. 7; (213) 301-9900 or 519-9400 and (714) 631-2496 for information or reservations.

PARTY
Organ Horrors. A Halloween Celebration of the Macabre in Music. Spooky works by the greats. Costumes encouraged. Two performances 7:30 and 10 p.m. Metropolitan Church, 150 Eureka St. Call 648-8263 for particulars.

TELEVISION
Electric City. This week's program features the talents of Cobalt Blue; Patsy Kline; Rainbeau and Dr. Maggi Rubenstein. Damien talks about alcoholism. Also Trick & Treat surprises. Los Altos, Mountain View and Cupertino. 10 p.m. Cable 30.

1 NOVEMBER WEDNESDAY

EXHIBITION
'Erte' Collection. The Circle Gallery presents an exhibition of Erte's fine art-to

wear jewelry and graphics. The 97-year old father of Art Deco who continues to do set designs for current Broadway shows is the Picasso of stage design and fashions and has designed 240 covers of Harpers Bazaar. Through December 31 with Champagne reception on November 10 at 5 p.m. 140 Maiden Lane. Call 989-2100 for gallery hours.

LECTURE
'South Africa: Is Change Coming?' Noted sociologist and author, Ian Robertson, a white South African gives a personal perspective on relationships between white and black, colored and Asian South Africans. Noon to 1 p.m. Conlan Hall, Room 101 City College of San Francisco. Free.

RECITAL
Asian Art Museum. Liu Dehai, one of the world's masters of one of the oldest musical instruments, the pipa, performs and demonstrates on the 4-string lute introduced into China in 206BC. Free and open to the public. 10:15 a.m.

SYMPHONY
'Concerts for Kids.' Alasdair Neale leads the San Francisco Symphony in the 1989-90 season November 1 through 10 in Davies Symphony Hall. The 'Concerts for Kids' programs are designed to introduce and acquaint students with the sounds of symphonic music. 10 and 1:30 a.m. \$3.00 subject to availability. For information as to age groups involved, call 431-5400.

TELEVISION
Electric City. This week's program features the talents of Cobalt Blue; Patsy Kline; Rainbeau and Dr. Maggi Rubenstein. Damien talks about alcoholism. Plus a Halloween Trick & Treat surprise. 8 p.m. SF Cable 35.

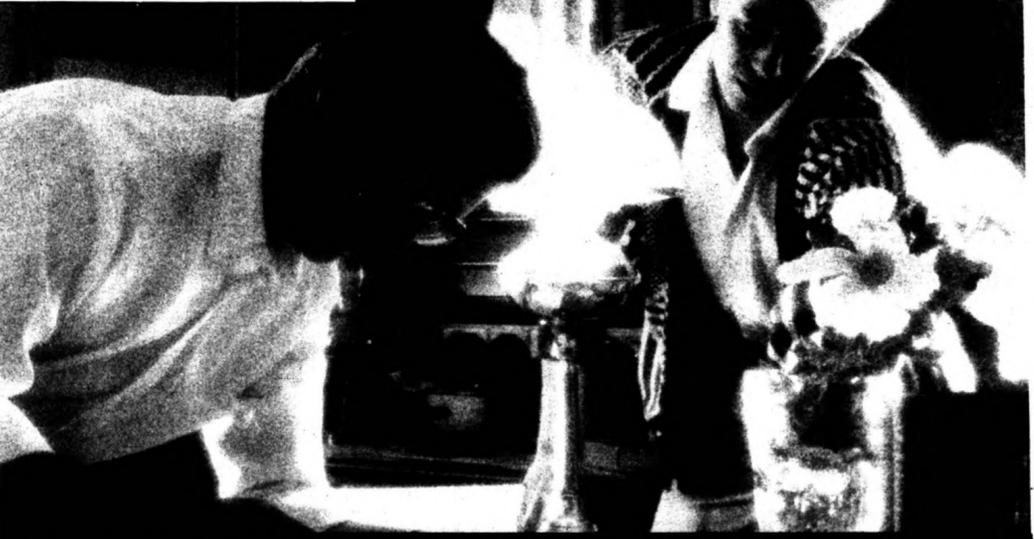
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PUTTING ON THE FROCK

by Doris Fish

Everyone was shopping last week. They were three-deep at Cliff's candle counter, the bottled water was all gone at Cala and the flashlights and batteries were the hot items at Pay N' Pak. I wish I could say I was one of the well-prepared folks in our town, but I was busy preparing for that other earth-shaking event — All Hallow's Eve. In fact I was out shopping at 5:04 p.m. on that Tuesday when the sidewalk turned to Jello beneath my famous feet. And Jeanette MacDonald was nowhere in sight!

I'll look for her again this Tuesday. She may be with Marilyn or Zsa Zsa having an excessive amount of fun and probably drinks! Speaking of that Gabor woman (and that's all anyone was speaking of until an earthquake bumped her off the headlines), if you're planning to "do" Zsa Zsa don't be too authentic with any of our local lawmen. One Gabor behind bars is enough. When I transformed that fabulous "Angels Of Light" veteran, Janice Sukaitis, into Zsa Zsa she went quite crazy, slapping the gorgeous police impersonator and suspecting everyone of being a lesbian! She even asked the male

art director, "Are you a lesbian, darling?" The poor man had never, I'm sure, felt any lesbian tendencies in his life! Despite the personality problems, she did look stunning as you can see in the window of "Does Your Mother Know?" The result of this transformation is another fabulous West Graphics greeting card with myself, Doris Fish, as Zsa Zsa's cellmate, Leona Helmsley. What you won't see is the somewhat steamy love scenes between Leona and Zsa Zsa. I believe the lovely lady photographer is keeping those shots in her "Girls Only" file!

If all this doesn't deter you from



Free Leona and Zsa Zsa.

you the benefit of my experience. Now that I am a take-me-seriously dramatic actress, a well-known comedy model and, to be frank, on the good side of forty (I'll leave it to you kind readers to decide which is the good side!), it's only fitting that I should be giving you young things advice. First, one must have a nice close shave, and you boys, too. Facial hair is lovely with jeans and a check shirt, but with lipstick it's just too seventies (of course that is the next decade to be revered) and you will not be respected! If you're really serious you'll have to shave your eyebrows or else soap them down with a slightly moistened bar of soap. Now you are ready for the heavy foundation! I like the Kryolan brand base, it's similar to Max Factor, but has many more colors. It's available at California Theatrical Supply on 9th Street below Mission Street; I buy almost all my makeup there. Take a little time with the base, make it as smooth as possible with a nice solid but not too heavy coverage. Blend it into the shoulders and chest, covering well if you plan to expose this attractive area. When it's quite smooth and even apply a loose powder generously. Don't miss any spots! Now, artistically speaking, you have a canvas ready for the broad strokes and fine details. I usually start with the eyes.

Zsa Zsa's eye makeup is strong and obvious, often a no-no in serious cosmetic circles, but for us it's a real boon. Heavy black eyeliner on top pointing up, up, up! A nice pause at the outer corner between top and bottom lines, the lower line also points up. The brows are sharp but slim and continue the upward inclination. Her eyeshadow is usually just a beige-brown in the socket line. Now plenty of mascara and some inexpensive false eyelashes, no lower lashes for Zsa Zsa. If you're really serious you may paint in a few crow's feet, but lucky you if you have your own! Her cheeks are wide and the rouge is quite low to "hold" them up, a broad soft line blending toward the ears. All that's left of her nose is two triangular holes, so if you have a big one don't do any profile poses! The mouth is heavily lined, I mean outlined with usually a nice frosted coral pink lipstick. A slight crease line on either side would be an authentic detail, unfortunately for Zsa Zsa these lines definitely go down. Down to a plump almost jowly jaw. But for seventy she could still turn a few tricks on any good street corner.

For the hair you may be able to rehash your old Linda Evans wig, with a little restyling...voila! Zsa Zsa! Gold earrings, an upmarket peasant Gaborizing yourself then let me give

dress, and a big cabbage rose will transform you into the world's most famous lesbian-hater.

Of course I will be out and about as myself in just some regular fabulous fake fur creation celebrating Miss X's birthday at the glamorous "Blue Lamp" dive. I mean lounge in upper Tenderloin Heights. She's not disclosing her age even to me, her kindest friend, so she must be really old. But then Miss X is like an old wine - kind of bitter and vinegary. Phil Ford is trying out his "new" lounge act and Miss X is sure to sing! Hell! I may even try a few notes myself! That's Saturday. And, yes, Tippi will be there, dancing and drinking, drinking and dancing and having the time of her not-so-young life. After a bit more dancing, in the shank of the evening, Tippi will help judge the obligatory costume contest. The Grand Prize is a "Girl's Own Earthquake Survival Kit" with a few items not found in your standard white male kit. If that quake had been one point bigger I'm sure a few of us would have needed a fresh pair of panties, so our kit includes a purse-size pair of Depend panties as well as a few necessities like a brand new lipstick, still in the package. If you're like me when disasters strike there are two things which help, putting on fresh lipstick and buying some new thing. Tippi always keeps a few unopened cosmetics and toys in her drawer in case of an emergency. She hasn't had to open them yet, but just knowing they are there calms her. So the lipstick in the package is alternative shopping therapy. Not knowing when the shops would open again last week was very stressful for me! One other questionable item included is a nurse uniform so one may go unmolested into restricted areas and get a good look at others' misfortune up close. If you have a social conscience you should do a First Aid course, in case you actually have to help. Or at least learn a few paramedic words. And one other item I personally wouldn't need but you might, a pint of Brandy. It seems like everyone got plastered after the plaster fell last Tuesday!

I'm praying we'll all have a stable Halloween this Tuesday and that the only stumbling you'll do will be self-inflicted. Do take care on those spike heels. I know I will be flirting with death myself as I teeter precariously on my new Jungle Red six inch spike-heel ankle-strap Frederick's of Hollywood platform bedroom slippers! But I'm going to be a responsible Drag Queen and not have any drinks. Don't drag and don't drink is my motto. You'll look attractive though others may not! Happy Halloween!

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ARTS PROFILE

TALES OF ARMISTEAD MAUPIN, PART I

by Steve Warren

This is really the end for me," Armistead Maupin insists about *Sure of You*, the sixth and "final" book in the series that began in 1978 with *Tales of the City*. The stories, which started as a daily *Chronicle* column, have followed the fortunes of characters, about evenly divided between gay and nongay, buffeted by the news and trends that form the fabric of everyday life in San Francisco.

"Actually, I have said it on other occasions," Maupin admits when faced with skepticism fueled by Marion Brando's recent two-week "retirement" from movies, "but this time I really mean it... I think it's best to leave when you're still in top form and people are still appreciating what you do."

Then he hedges with, "I never say never about anything, so I can't promise I won't do it again."

At the beginning the *Tales* revolved around the goings-on in Anna Madrigal's rooming house at 28 Barbary Lane. The principal characters, excepting the transsexual Mrs. Madrigal herself, have long since moved out, but they still return for visits in the new book; and their old landlady joins Mona, her lesbian daughter, for a vacation on Lesbos, where "there are so many dykes... at the height of the season that it looks like the Dinah Shore Open."

What Mona discovers at Skala Eressou, where Sappho was born in 612 B.C., will be more valuable to lesbian tourists than any guidebooks they can find. Mona finds that most of Sappho's history and all of her sexuality have been well covered up on the island of her birth. A key ring is the only available souvenir that features her likeness.

"It doesn't matter," Maupin says, "because the tourists are still there relating to the other tourists; but [the native, capital-L] Lesbians really don't want to hear about what was going on in the school for young girls that Sappho was running. Some of the guidebooks are openly homophobic about it, saying that Sappho's passion has been misinterpreted, that this was simply the way women talked about other women in those days."

"We heard the same excuse when the letters between Eleanor Roosevelt and Lorena Hickok were discovered. We were told that this wasn't really lesbianism, this was just a strong, passionate friendship."

It took some time, but Maupin finds that lesbians have responded to his sensitivity to their issues. "Generally on the subject," he says, "I'm very proud of the fact that among gay readers I have as many lesbian fans, apparently, as I have gay male fans. It hasn't always been that way. Gay men were the first to discover the books, but now there are easily as many women as there are men. I'm rather proud of that fact, because I want the books to encompass all of life."

"When the Wimminwood [women's music festival] chapters [of his last book *Significant Others*] first appeared in the *Examiner*, I had gay men come to me who said, 'Oh my God, the dykes are gonna be pissed off at you now!' And they were completely wrong. I had an enormous positive response from lesbians from all over who said I hit the nail right on the head... I think the difference is that I've never written about lesbians from my viewpoint. I've

various marriages, affairs and personal crises. His previous lover, Jon, died of AIDS, but Michael's currently happy with Thack—happier, it turns out, than Mary Ann is with her husband, Brian Hawkins, Michael's partner in the nursery, Plant Parenthood.

Maupin hasn't been leading his readers on through six books just to leave them with the message that a gay marriage can outlast a straight one; but since things seem to be ending on that note, he grins, "I would like the world to know that it is possible."

Another trendy setting in *Sure of You* required less research than a trip to Lesbos. In the chapter titled "Dance with Me", Michael and Thack spend an evening at the Rawhide II, where they meet Eula, a fun-loving little old lady who's there with her PWA son.

"I've been to the Rawhide II and love it," Maupin says. "I think the spirit there is wonderful. I was struck by this amazing conglomeration of people." His Eula model wasn't among them. She was based, he says, in part on a woman who had painted his apartment, "who had come out to San Francisco to be with her son who had AIDS... It struck me as a wonderful thing. I realized there were a lot of women like her, who come out here to be with their children and have discovered the joys of gay life for themselves—without actually becoming homosexual."

Meanwhile, all is not well with Michael. Being HIV-positive he's taking AZT and pentamidine in hopes of forestalling full-blown AIDS indefinitely. At one point in *Sure of You* he finds a purple spot on his leg and imagines the worst.

"I've had people say," Maupin notes, "Are you introducing AIDS as a false suspense factor here? The truth is, that episode with Michael was based, almost incidentally, on something that happened to Terry—a false diagnosis that Terry received." His lover, whom he met in Atlanta on

a promotion tour for a previous book, is positive; Maupin is negative. After four years they are as happy as Michael and Thack. "It's just a part of life to day. Anyone who's antibody-positive goes through this kind of excruciating suspense anytime the slightest thing goes wrong with their lives medically."

The question sounds too personal, under the circumstances, but it has to be asked: Are you ending the series because you're afraid you'll have to kill Michael off if it continues?

Maupin takes it well and delivers a mixed response. The short answer is, "I didn't spend 12 years writing a novel including happy, healthy homosexuals to have the central one die at the end of the book."

On a more detailed, if not more serious note he explains, "I used to think I couldn't get through *this* book without killing Michael off, I saw so many of my own friends dying. But by the time I'd finished the book I had so many who were still alive that I'd worried about for three or four years now, that I came through it all with a new sense of hope for the future. I think we have turned the corner as far as AIDS is concerned. I think there are a lot of people who are antibody-positive today who are going to live long, healthy lives."

Now 45, Maupin was born in Washington, D.C., but raised in Raleigh, North Carolina. Among his family's friends was a man Maupin refers to in his new book as "Jesse Fucking Helms". Given a proper conservative upbringing, Armistead Junior (he stopped using the Junior when he moved West in 1971) bought the party line, believing conservatives supported the rights of the individual. He has long since learned otherwise.

It would be nice if Maupin could use his background for our political advantage, but that is not the case. He and his father don't communicate on the subject, he says. "We talk about family matters and leave it at that. He's known

Terry was antibody-positive for some time and he can't even bring the subject up.

"He comes from a generation of fathers," Maupin goes on, "that is utterly dysfunctional when it comes to any emotion other than rage. He has a very difficult time picking up the phone and telling me he loves me."

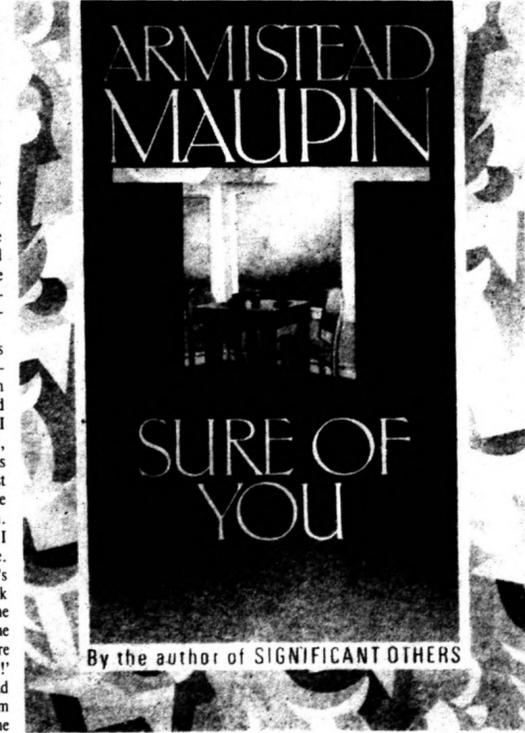
Years ago the writer happily told how his father had adjusted to his coming out by telling people he had "three children—one of each." "I clung to that for a long time," Maupin says now, "because I thought it showed an effort to understand. And he has made that effort. He can deal with the fact of my homosexuality. He can't deal with the fact that I won't shut up about it. He thinks that every public statement I make is designed to hurt and embarrass him."

His father has mellowed, he thinks, to the point where "he's taken on a certain silent neutrality on the subject. I know that he doesn't sit and talk about the 'curse of homosexuality' to his right-wing friends. I know that he's immensely embarrassed when Jesse Helms holds forth on the subject. In fact he keeps trying to tell me that Jesse doesn't really mean it, and I say, 'Right, just like he really doesn't hate black people.'"

A number of Maupin's celebrity friends share his father's wish that he would be quiet about his homosexuality. He counters by encouraging them to be more public about their own.

Dedicated followers of fashion should have no trouble recognizing two new characters in *Sure of You*, closeted designer Russell Rand and his wife-in-name-only, Chloe. When Michael tells Russell off, he's speaking for Armistead to every gay man and lesbian in the public eye who refuses to acknowledge their homosexuality.

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'BEE - EYE' IS A HIT

by Henri Donat

I don't love you, I don't even like you, and sometimes I hate you. But I'm staying with you because I need you." If that were said to most self-respecting people, they would run for the door faster than a shot, but you can't run from Joe Besecker's new comedy-drama "Bee-Eye", playing at the Mission Cultural Center through November 4. It's captivating and thought-provoking with a wit often lacking in productions as intense as the well-balanced "Bee-Eye".

Often a study in co-dependency, everyone drinks too much in this play and everyone sticks around to fight about it. They also fight about sex, love, fidelity, and the significance of each other's work, although each is searching for the significance in the lives of those they love, or love-hate. Written by Joe Besecker and fluidly directed by Besecker and Charles E. Polly, "Bee-Eye" is the story of five days in the lives of seven emotionally needy people at a time-share condo in Puerto Vallarta. All the action takes place on a veranda shared by the residents of the condo. Patrick Lynch creates a set that looks as much like a Mexican patio as I have seen in any travel guide, and the illusion doesn't stop with esthetics. The actors handily create the image that this is one bunch of upright people.

Gregg Richardson is likeable but a bit too pristine as Edward, a famous playwright whose bitterness is centered around the fact that his inspiration has dissipated and he hasn't written a play in years. He spends most of his time napping and sparring with his lover of fifteen years, William, played by Alan Herman. William has a cutting remark for everything, and gets all the meaty lines, which Herman delivers with dry self-amusement. In examining his relationship, William says "What Edward and I have is a history — like the Hundred Years War."

Edward, based on playwright Edward Albee, and William are confronted with two other couples at the condo: Bee-Eye (Craig Dickerson), an up-and-coming short story writer; his new wife Peggy (Kim Polari); Devera (Lori Bower), an Oscar-nominated actress who's just a mess; and Devera's director/boyfriend Max (Patrick Hartnett). Also running about causing mayhem and sexual complications (there's a lot of those in this play) is Devera's anxiety-ridden brother, Thumper (Michael Ronin).

The tension builds almost instantly as one by one the characters reveal their frustrations and rage. Bower's Devera is especially stirring in drunken vents that are reminiscent of Bette Davis in "All About Eve" and Elizabeth Taylor

in Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Unlike Bee-Eye, who is twisted in his possessiveness of his wife, and at times homophobic, Devera earns sympathy from the audience, and deserves it more than any other character in the play.

Devera's drinking doesn't bring her any closer to solving her fear of abandonment, but in all she's the most compassionate toward the others, and endearing. Bower is deeply in touch with what makes this character tick, and it shows.

The emotions are high and tempers hot, but they are believable given the performers' convincing portrayals of desperate people in desperate times.



Lori Bower and Patrick Hartnett in "Bee-Eye."

reassuring amidst the bed-hopping. There are no pat answers for the characters in "Bee-Eye", perhaps because there are too many questions. Thumper tells William to express himself or he'll lose Edward, and although he'd do much better on his own, William takes Thumper's advice. William and Devera find the courage to make some changes. The conclusion shows that above all there is hope, but whether the other emotional traps are released is uncertain.

Two things are certain, however. Anyone seeing "Bee-Eye" will be thinking about it for a long time, and Joe Besecker has another tightly-woven hit.

Also in the second act is a safe-sex message from playboy Max, which is

MUSIC

STEVIE NICKS RETURNS HOME

by Henri Donat

Stevie Nicks stepped through the looking glass and into the Shoreline Amphitheatre in Mountain View Friday evening, as she started the final leg of her 38-city tour, "The Other Side of the Mirror." The cloaked diva appeared exhausted from her journey out of Wonderland and waited until the second half of the show to step out of her shell.

Looking pudgy in a black lace cape, low-cut rhinestone-studded dress, and her trademark platform boots, Nicks opened with "Dreams," the classic hit from her early years with Fleetwood Mac. A veteran of San Jose nightclubs, Nicks said "It's wonderful to be home," and was welcomed like a homecoming queen by the near sell-out crowd.

It looked as if Nicks was beginning to overstay that welcome as her device of nonchalantly creeping off stage during the closing bars of each song to change capes wore out faster than a pair of cheap sneakers. She changes capes and shawls no fewer than ten times during the ninety-minute performance. After a while it starts to look like a fashion show and it's just silly. For the first half of the show, Nicks stands center stage, displaying little interaction with the band and even less with the audience.

The stage is unimaginative. It looks like a garage with layers of plaster board propped up against the tiers of

What Nicks lacks in showmanship, however, she makes up in vocal talent. She has, in fact, never sounded better and has assembled one of the most talented bands with which she has ever performed, including Fleetwood Mac.

Drum solos by Peter Michael (brother of Shiela E.) and Russ Kunkel were dynamite. Michael doesn't miss a beat while catching dozens of drumsticks pitched at him one by one from the front of the stage during one of Nicks' shawl changes.

It seemed as if Nicks must have drank



Stevie Nicks

a pot of black coffee during one of her exits, because suddenly she was bursting with energy and eager to share it. She had a great time with the band on "Stand Back" and had the audience in a frenzy during the pounding choruses of "Whole Lotta Trouble" from "The Other Side", her first solo album in nearly four years.

The revived Nicks is moving during "Beauty and the Beast", which she dedicated to "all of us that could have been lost but are here."

What struck me about Nicks, when she does open herself up to the audience, is her remarkable sincerity.

When Nicks says that the Bay Area holds a special place in her heart, she isn't doubted for a minute. Toward the close of the show she announces that proceeds from the appearance will be sent to help in the aftermath of the tragic California earthquake that forced cancellation of her show at the Concord Pavilion three days earlier.

She also made remarks about Woodstock, which appeared to mean more to Nicks than to the audience. She dedicated "Has Anybody Ever Written Anything For You" to "poets" and "legends" like Janis Joplin and Jimi Hendrix.

In the vein of those performers, the show is all rock. The band is almost overpowering on "Rooms on Fire" and "Edge of Seventeen", but it works.

The highlight of the performance came when Nicks slowly walked across the edge of the stage, shaking hands and accepting gifts of flowers and stuffed animals from the audience. Flanked by two security guards, Nicks actually signed autographs from the edge of the stage. Clearly, once she gets in gear, Nicks knows how to please a crowd.

Closing, Nicks waved and said "See you next year." I think I will see Stevie next year, but I'll come late.

CLASSICS

LISZT IN THE AFTERMATH OF AN EARTHQUAKE

by Bill Huck

First came the earthquake, and I, like so many others, withdrew into the relative safety of my home. Then an injury to my foot further restricted my venturousness and confined me principally to my bed. So I apologize to the readers of the *Sentinel* that I am unable to report on the music community's heroic response to the disaster.

However, my invalidism has not been entirely destitute of music. If I retired to bed, I did so accompanied by the first two volumes of Alan Walker's monumental biography of Franz Liszt. Two-thirds on the way to completion Walker's *Liszt* has already been hailed by many as the most important biography of a musical figure in this decade. Walker is a meticulous hunter of facts; his work rings not only with a constant reference to primary source material, but also with a sanity that knows what to question and when to believe.

Liszt's life was as impassioned and melodramatic as his music. In telling this story, Walker brings to vivid life the multitude of characters who filled Liszt's world. First, there is the titanic virtuoso's humble background. Here Walker is particularly acute in delineating the frustrations of Liszt's father, who as an employee of the autocratic Esterhazy family must meekly endure his reassignment from the court orchestra to a sheep ranch in the barren highlands.

Then comes the stirrings of the child's genius and his piano lessons with Carl Czerny, who takes the crucial step and introduces Liszt to the music of Beethoven. Once the young pianist begins to stand on his own, he is blinded by the virtuosity of Niccolò Paganini, the great violinist who is wasting away from the effects of syphilis and the barbaric treatment he received for the disease.



Paganini's inspiration leads Liszt to perhaps the single most important advance in piano technique in the history of Western music. This was the time that Walker, following Liszt himself, dubs the Years of Transcendental Execution, and the biographer is musically strongest in his meditation on Liszt's technical advances in piano playing.

Intertwined throughout Liszt's virtuoso career is the domestic story of his affair with Countess Marie d'Agoult. Walker's portrait of Liszt's first lover is less flattering than some others have been. To Walker the Countess is a mesmeric dreamer, whose flight with Liszt first launched him on the years of pilgrimage that were celebrated in the first two books of *L'Années de Pelerinage*. But once the couple found

themselves together in Switzerland, d'Agoult never wanted Liszt to leave her side. She became cold and quarrelsome, as Liszt and his career ventured farther and farther afield. Walker finds nothing in the famous Don Juan legends of these years. Liszt was married to his piano and to his virtuosity. It was the rivalry of his career that Marie could not bear. Only after Marie took her case to the public in her thinly veiled autobiographical novel *Nelida* did Liszt finally cast her aside and demand full care of their three children, Blandine, Cosima and Daniel.

In the first volume, Walker is weakest in his portraits of Berlioz and Chopin, the two men who in the years of Liszt's early success were his only peers. There are times when, to me, Walker misses the point of writing the biography of an artist. The reader naturally always wants two stories running in parallel: that of the man and that of the artist. We want to look inside the mind of the artist, just as we do the mind of the lover.

Walker's reluctance to overstate his case is admirable. Never once does he indulge in pseudo-psychological analysis. But equally he does not seem to grab at the obvious either. He tells us in a footnote, for example, that Liszt wrote a long and detailed review of one of Chopin's rare recitals. Now wouldn't a sensitive reviewer have stopped and lavished some analysis on that review? Wouldn't it have told us a great deal not only about Chopin, the one pianist

work both spicy with personal intrigue and redolent with artistic consequences.

Walker is particularly masterful in his delineation of the War of the Romantics, which pitted Liszt, Wagner, and the Weimar school against Brahms, Clara Schumann, Joseph Joachim and the Leipzig School. True giants stalk Walker's account, each with his own quirks and his own glory. Just as the biographer investigated Liszt the pianist and writer of piano pieces in Vol. 1, so now he turns succinctly to Liszt the conductor and writer of orchestra works.

But Walker still hasn't learned to thread a history of the work through the life. A single example must suffice. The first piece of music that Walker really sits down with is the great Sonata in B minor. He does a more than credible job with delineating its revolutionary structure and pointing to its importance for the future. But because he hasn't been regularly noticing Liszt's myriad compositions as they come off his pen, Walker misses the history leading up to this titanic work. Just before Liszt set to work on his Sonata, he had arranged Franz Schubert's *Wanderer* Fantasy for piano and orchestra. Liszt in his Sonata and Schubert in his Fantasy

both attempted to make the age-old sonata principle determine not only the interior workings of individual movements but also the relationship between those movements. A hundred and fifty pages after his discussion of the B minor Sonata, Walker glances at the orchestral transcription of the *Wanderer* and notes its importance to Liszt's characteristic unity by metamorphosis of themes, but never does he look the relationship of the Sonata and the Fantasy full in the face.

The only way to enjoy a biography of a great composer fully is to match your reading with the music. In this I went primarily to the recordings of pianists Alfred Brendel and Jorge Bolet. Brendel's energized playing and his masterful sense of structure did much to clarify Liszt's most revolutionary advances. On the other hand, Bolet's easy bravura and luminous sense of color create a special aura for Liszt's most atmospheric works. Nor does one want to forget the magisterial grandeur of Claudio Arrau or the wayward electricity of the young Vladimir Horowitz.

If Walker's biographer did no more than return me to these cherished recordings, it did me a great service. And it has done much more than that. ◀



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BAY DINING

CARIBBEAN DINING AT ITS BEST

by Mike Sher

Whether it's dinner before dancing at Amelia's or a snack before salsa at Esta Noche, you'll find the welcome mat out for you at The Welcome Mat, located at Valencia a little south of 19th Street. You'll find tasty, well-prepared food from all over the Caribbean, an owner with a unique approach to cooking, and if you're lucky, a very personable waiter with drop dead looks.

Elizabeth Walsh Martin, the owner-chef, lived for years in the Caribbean. She started The Welcome Mat on Potrero Hill and moved to her present location about a year and a half ago.

Talking to Elizabeth, you know you're dealing with a true original. She's very concerned with the healthfulness of her food. No MSG or added salt is used in her cooking, although salt and pepper are provided on the tables. Except for roast goat, an island specialty, no red meat or pork is used.

All ingredients are fresh (with a couple of minor exceptions which she notes on the menu) and everything is made from scratch. This presents a challenge to a Caribbean chef because the sauces have to simmer a long time, but the main ingredient must not be overcooked. Even the water is filtered, so you'll have fresh tasting water and ice cubes.

For vegetarians, there are lots of options. All soups are vegetarian and dairy-free. There are four vegetarian dishes on the regular menu, all priced at \$6.95.

This brings up another unusual feature—all menu items using the same meat have the same price. Everything made with chicken, for example, is \$7.95 and everything with fish \$9.95. Since these prices include your choice of soup of the day or salad, you can see that meals at The Welcome Mat are a good value, to say the least.

All this would be of little import if the food at The Welcome Mat weren't tasty. Not only did I find the food to be a fascinating blend of the familiar and unfamiliar in flavors, I was constantly amazed that such good tasting food could also be good for you.

The bouncy island music and wicker ornaments put you in the mood for adventuresome dining as do the beverages. Try the *sorrel* (\$1.75), a cooling drink made from hibiscus with touches of cinnamon, cloves, and ginger. *Ginger beer* (\$1.75), bitter to me but curiously refreshing, may be an acquired taste. Two brands of beer from the area are offered—*Red Stripe* and the somewhat lighter *Caribe*, both going for \$2.25. More familiar and simply wonderful is the *fresh orange juice* (\$1.75), hand squeezed on the spot and filled with pulp. *Coffee* (\$1.25) is made from rare Jamaican Blue Mountain beans - what else?

While menu items stay the same, Elizabeth candidly admits that "appetizers and desserts change with my whim." If she offers the *creole pate*, with livers marinated in wine, onion and garlic, and pureed with onions and hot peppers, it's definitely worth a shot, combining the familiarity of chopped liver with the tang of the hot peppers. *Shrimp cocktail*, served in miniature cups topped with a white sauce including olive oil, onions, lime juice, Bonney pepper sauce, Pickapeppa and brown sugar is another winner. Surpris-

casserole. *Matoutou de poisson* (\$11.95) from Martinique had some wonderfully fresh shellfish and brown rice mixture served in a shell. All dishes come with steamed vegetables.

On two so-called "signature" dishes, The Welcome Mat did wonderfully. *Curried goat* (\$10.95) had generous chunks of goat meat in a rich, brown, spicy curry sauce. The meat was long simmered and not gamey. *Jerked chicken* (\$7.95), a dish much in favor at trendy Jamaican places, is crispy baked and seasoned with pimento berries, cinnamon sticks, crushed red peppers and scallions. Unlike other local chefs, Elizabeth makes her own jerk spice mix from scratch and doesn't buy a prepackaged mix.

For dessert, *bread pudding* (\$2.95) was homemade, tangy and topped with whipped cream. Several trays of this taken to a recent festival at Golden Gate Park promptly sold out and I can see why.

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SPORTS

SPORTSCOPE

by Jack 'Irene' McGowan

The Shake that we all knew was coming finally hit the Bay Area with tragic results last week. Our hearts go out to all the victims for their losses. One of the least important... but germane to this sports column... and that is what it is, a sports column... was the death knell which it tolled for the China Basin stadium...

And even though I still strongly support it, I can't argue too much... With the billions of dollars needed to reconstruct lives and artifacts, it seems a new stadium has become of secondary importance to the majority of San Franciscans. Only a political miracle can save it.

One thing I will argue about is whether the World Series should be completed. Of course it should. In the face of the tragedy that has struck Northern California, its citizens must go on living. The part of living which is essential in helping us all to cope with the trauma is recreation.

If the 49ers can play football for its fans, more than 75,000 showed up at the Stanford Stadium, days after the quake without criticism... If the Opera's opening performance of *Aida* went on to the applause of classical music lovers... if the museums and theatres were reopened for the benefit of their adherents... Why, then, shouldn't baseball fans be allowed to enjoy the World Series, the pinnacle of their season?

Surely they can't be blamed for the disaster... and most certainly they deserve the chance to 'take a break' as much as any other Bay Area.

In fact if any of baseball's critics would analyze it, the World Series saved many lives. Those portions of the Nimitz and the Bay Bridge that collapsed would have been much more heavily crowded had not the majority of commuters left hours early from work for either the game or for home to watch the game.

Just ask the experts how relatively few motorists were driving along those

spans as compared to other week-day commuter jams at 5:04 p.m. The mind boggles at how more disastrous the results would have been if there had been no World Series game scheduled at Candlestick.

Irene says let the Series go on and she sticks with her 'Giants in seven' prediction.

I wish to thank our readers for being so patient with our issue last week. Especially to our two championship teams. The San Francisco Hotshots... basketball... and the San Francisco Spikes... soccer. Your efforts are cheered and deserved better formats... Congratulations.

Incidentally among the many typos... of which Irene was completely innocent... were Rabi's of the Spikes telephone number. Call him at 255-9893 if you're interested in joining the Spikes.

One other point... I have been criticized... so what's new... for bringing up the gay-straight make-up of the Spikes. I meant no harm... but rather meant to praise the Spike's organization for their fair-minded approach to the question which plagues many gay sporting organizations... and to compliment them on how well it has worked out. The Spikes are to be commended... as we, Irene and myself, think theirs is the only right way to go...

Till next time, keep winning. And remember, if you can't play a sport, be one.



GAY SOCCER IN OAKLAND

Oakland-area gays interested in playing soccer now have that opportunity. A team is forming. The organizational meeting will occur Wednesday evening, November 1st, at 8 p.m. at the Paradise Restaurant and Bar near Lake Merritt at 135 12th Street at Madison. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

All skill levels are encouraged to show up, including those who have never played before. Anyone wanting additional information should contact Sam at 931-3104 or just show up for the meeting. Because of the earthquake, a meeting also will be held at the Twin Peaks Bar in San Francisco on Thursday, November 2nd, at 8 p.m. for those in San Francisco who are interested. A team will be fielded for the Gay Games in Vancouver in addition to regular league play.

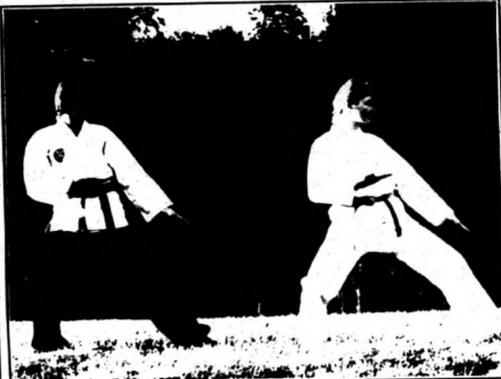
1990 WOMEN'S SPORTS CALENDAR

The Laughing Hyenas, a small group of energetic women led by Carol Galbraith, based in Washington D.C. has published 'The Women's Sports Calendar For 1990.'

The *Calendar* features museum-quality black-and-white photographs (reproduced in rich duo tones) of women of all ages and races participating in different sports: soccer, softball, golf, track, kayaking, basketball, bicycling, karate, windsurfing, weight-training, horse racing, and rock climbing. All of the photographers are women who have careers in the arts.

The *Calendar* project began simply enough, with a dissatisfaction with other commercially-available calendars that purported to extol athletic woman yet appeared to do nothing more than

repeat the visual cliches of women as glitzy, decorative objects, masked mannequins with only chrome barbells as props to suggest their participation in sports. Such images do not do justice to women. The Laughing Hyenas decided to produce an alternative to those images that seem to diminish the reality of the women we see around us every day. Visual images are powerful. Our society bombards all of us with selected visions that may form our views of ourselves and the world around us.



Sports are an important arena for women, individually and culturally. Participation in sports may give women a greater sense of freedom and confidence in movement, of comfort and competence in space, of self-reliance and team play, and of pure pleasure.

The *Calendar* was produced to reflect the world of sports for women and to encourage their participation in it. In Concord with that goal, the Laughing Hyenas decided to focus upon the girls and women seen in daily life, rather than upon professional and world-class athletes. With the exception of the jockey (who is one of the two licensed women jockeys in the state of Maryland), the athletes photographed do not make their livelihoods from their sports.

The Laughing Hyenas is a group of friends, each of whom has a full-time career, who banded together in a cooperative effort to produce the *Calendar*. In that process, they learned a great deal about sports, photography, publishing, marketing, and, of course, about working with each other. In producing the *Calendar* the Laughing Hyenas acknowledge their debts to the many people who have preceded them in trying to improve the lives and opportunities for women and recognize the need to continue those efforts.

For further information, readers are invited to contact The Laughing Hyenas, 1900 T Street, N.W., Suite B, Washington, D.C. 20009. (202) 232-8665.

OUT OF THE BACKYARD AND INTO GAY GAMES '90

by Jan Stafford

Badminton has an image problem, says Judie Messier. "Most people think of it as a barbecue activity, not as a sport," says the co-founder of Birds of a Feather, a badminton club whose members are bound for Vancouver's Gay Games. Indeed, adds Messier, most people don't know that competition badminton is played indoors or that there are national and international badminton tournaments.

Badminton is the number two participant sport in the world, second only to soccer in popularity, says Bob Ericson, director of public relations for the United States Badminton Association (USBA). "In other countries, kids don't grow up playing football, they grow up with badminton," he says. Indeed, it is a major sport in at least nine Asian countries and the most popular sport in the land of Wimbledon and cricket.

The All-England Badminton Championship, known as Wembley, is more

popular in Great Britain than Wimbledon, says R. Stanton Hales, USBA past president. "Yet, the United States remains nearly ignorant of Wembley and of badminton as a competitive sport."

Hales notes that the inclusion of badminton as a full-medal sport in those other Olympic Games in 1992 may bring more acceptance to the sport in the U.S.

More important to the local community was the decision to include badminton as a full-medal sport in the Vancouver Gay Games in 1990. "It's my favorite sport, and I was thrilled when I heard that I would be able to play it in the Gay Games," says Messier.

Gay Games jocks may scoff when enthusiasts discuss the athleticism of badminton. Let one of them face a "hundred-mile-per-hour smash," says Ericson. Most people, he adds, are unaware of the "smashing, darting dynamics of competitive top level badminton. It's a grueling physical contest of speed and stamina, and exciting to watch."

Indeed, badminton is an aerobic sport, much like racquetball. A study by Baylor University revealed that badminton is one of the finest conditioning



Pat Chambers and Judy Messier founders of Birds of a Feather.

sports. In an article for *World Badminton Magazine* (3/89), J.R. Jyoh noted that a badminton player operates at 140-150 heart beats per minute during the game, which can last from a half an hour to one hour or more. During a fast rally that count often goes up to 180.

Waxing eloquent, Jyoh insisted that a complete badminton player must possess "the agility of an acrobat, power of a race horse, killer instinct of a panther, accuracy of a marksman, delicacy of a dancer, speed of a sprinter, leap of a high jumper, stamina of a marathon, creativity of an artist, and agility of a gymnast."

Besides being a lot of fun and a good

workout, badminton offers many the opportunity to participate in Gay Games '90, says Messier. The Gay Games competition offers slots for playing skill from "novice" to "expert" to "seniors"; so even beginners can find a peer group in which to compete, she says.

Birds of a Feather has a set practice time at Eureka Valley Recreation Center (6:30-9:30 p.m. on Tuesday nights.) Messier and club co-founder Pat Chambers will also be setting up other practice times. They invite both women and men to join the club.

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