Massachusetts Enacts Gay Rights Law

by Nina Reyes

After a seventeen-year struggle, Massachusetts is now only a signature away from becoming the second state in the union to enact a statewide gay and lesbian civil rights law. The state Senate last week gave final approval to the anti-discrimination measure, providing lesbians and gay men in the Bay State with jubilant victory and offering, perhaps, the first positive indication that Congressman Barney Frank’s travails will not adversely affect the fight for gay and lesbian rights.

“This will be remembered as the most significant gain the gay rights movement made in 1989,” said David LaFontaine, who lobbied for the bill as a member of the Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights. “There are many, many states that the example of the gay rights bill will urge onward. I think it will have a particular impact on New England states — on Connecticut, Maine, Vermont — states that have had some measure of success in the past.”

The coalition, which will protect lesbians and gay men from discrimination in the areas of employment, housing, credit, insurance and public accommodations, and which had been approved by the House of Representatives only a few days earlier, was enacted in the Massachusetts Senate on October 30 by a vote of 22-13. Sources say that Governor Michael Dukakis, who has been a supporter of gay and lesbian civil-rights protections ever since he was a member of the state legislature, is eager to sign the bill into law.

Last week’s victory was a particularly sweet triumph for the Commonwealth’s lesbian and gay community, which has labored since late August under the pall of allegations that one of its most highly respected members, Representative Barney Frank, has irrevocably tarnished the reputation of his office. Although nationwide coverage of the Frank imbroglio quickly subsided, in Massachusetts, the media have retained an interest in the saga.

Sullivan Tosses Suicide Report

by John Zeh

Congressman William Dannemeyer from Fullerton got his way with Louis Sullivan.

The Secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) agreed that part of a federal report on teen suicide among gays and lesbians runs “contrary” to the goal of “advancing traditional family values.”

The conservative Republican representative had sought response from Sullivan, President George Bush, and HHS Assistant Secretary James Mason denouncing the report’s gay-related chapters. (See Sentinel, Sept. 21, 1989, issue.)

“I am strongly committed to advancing traditional family values,” Dr. Sullivan told Dannemeyer. “Federal policies must be created with great care so as to strengthen rather than undermine the institution of the family. In my opinion, the views expressed in the paper run contrary to that aim.”

San Francisco psychotherapist Paul Gibson wrote in that paper — one of the study’s 50 reports — that gay young people who take their own lives make up 30 percent or more of all youth suicides in the U.S. He called broad societal stigmatization and discrimination against homosexuals “the root problem” of gay youth suicide and urged that self-inflicted wounds be counted as hate-motivated crimes by law enforcement officials. “Denouncing” or neglecting suicide’s causes only confounds the problem, he told the Sentinel.

Sullivan’s written response assured Dannemeyer that Gibson’s paper, “Gay Male and Lesbian Youth Suicide,” does not “in any way represent my personal beliefs or the policy of this Department.”

Sullivan’s response “stunned gay rights activists,” said Robert Bray of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF). “The study has been widely praised for its fair and factual analysis of the growing problem of youth suicide, especially (among) gay and lesbian youth. Sullivan’s statements are alarmingly insensitive and frightening.”

“Dr. Sullivan may disavow my paper,” said Gibson, “but that doesn’t change the fact that there are gay, lesbian and bisexual youth who are at risk to die.”

The HHS Secretary “politically validated” Dannemeyer’s anti-gay accusations about a report that should “not be politicized,” NGLTF executive director Urwashi Vaid wrote Sullivan.

“The report correctly identifies the special vulnerability of gay and lesbian youth,” she said. “It reveals that they face extremely hostile, stressful, isolating, and unsupportive family environments that have led to a disproportionate number of suicides.”

Vaid accused Sullivan of being “unmindful of these facts,” which could “fuel anti-gay/lesbian family hostility.” She requested a meeting and urged HHS “to actively work to ensure that the report’s recommendations are fully and quickly implemented.”

Gay Issues Confront California Voters

by Daniel Willson

On Tuesday California voters will be asked to decide on a number of issues of importance to the gay community. Gay political leaders are working hard to get a strong turnout from the gay community in an off-year election that traditionally draws few to the polls.

In San Francisco, the city’s domestic partners ordinance is up for voter approval (see page two), and supporters say the vote will be close. “The polls have shown us with a narrow lead,” campaign manager Dick Pabich said. “However polls don’t take into account turnout.”

Pabich warned, “and those most likely to vote, are most likely to vote against us.”

Pabich said the vote could well be decided on the basis of weather or the number of volunteers out working for proposition S. “We need 1,000 volunteers on election day to win,” Pabich said. “Voter turnout could hurt another community where AIDS discrimination is up for voter approval. In Concord, the Reverend Lloyd Mahour was successful in forcing that city’s AIDS bias law onto the ballot. Mahour is also seeking a seat on the Concord city council, and is using the AIDS law as a campaign issue.”

Gays in Concord are worried about a massive fundamentalist turnout, in a campaign being organized by the Traditional Values Coalition. The TVC is an anti-gay religious group that has been involved in various attacks on the gay community, around the state.

Another ballot initiative in Irvine (see page 4) is also the work of the TVC. Anti-gay militants were able to force the city’s gay rights ordinance onto the local ballot. The law forbids discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

Among those supporting repeal of the law are ultra conservative congressman William Dannemeyer and Robert Dorian and the Reverend Les Sheldon.

Orange County activists are worried that a victory for the opponents could set back the strides gay have made there. Orange County celebrated its first gay pride festival and parade earlier this year despite opposition and police harassment.

In Fremont, an openly gay candidate is on the ballot for city council (see page 4). James Fallon, an attorney there, joined the race after homophobes announced an attempt to recall openly gay school chief Bob Sliperovich.

Although he expects to lose the race, Fallon hopes this race will help him in future electoral contests.

**Continued on page 6**
Lesbian Couple Named Assistant Pastors

by Frederic Miller

St. Francis Lutheran Faces Expulsion

The Rev. Roy Birchard, pastor of the 500 member Evangelical Lutheran Church of San Francisco (ELCA), faces possible expulsion from the national church. The congregation voted to call as assistant pastors Phyllis Zillerhart and Ruth Frost, the first gay or lesbian ministers in the history of San Francisco's Lutheran church. The two ministers are members of the congregation and have been active in its life for many years. The congregation has been比分 from the national church for eight years. “The long term goal is to reunite with the national church,” said Birchard.

Domestic Partners

Yes on S Down to the Wire

Domestic partners campaign manager Dick Patrick is cautiously optimistic about the campaign, saying he needs volunteers to turn out for this weekend and on-election day to get targeted voters to the polls. If the measure fails, it will be the first victory for the religious right in the "Year of Liberation." San Francisco and a few states are enacting similar legislation across the country. Indeed, the religious right has already left a footprint on San Francisco soil: the legislation was passed unanimously by the Board of Supervisors only to be placed on the ballot after a successful citizens' initiative campaign led by Rabbi Lyle Miller and Rev. Charles McHargue.

Since domestic partners are not on the ballot as Proposition 5, the campaign has been led by the Catholic Church and San Francisco's Common Sense, composed primarily of businesses and Chamber of Commerce members.

The Yes on S campaign has a $3 million budget and has sold 100,000 copies of a brochure, "Yes on S," claiming that a brochure circulated by the campaign violates state campaign law. "...The Archdiocese has not registered as a campaign committee, and has not filed pre-election reports," said Pabich.

The San Francisco Domestic Partners campaign is the largest contribution to either side of the debate. The campaign law also prevents tax-exempt organizations, which the church reports, and has not filed pre-election reports, from Fieldstead & Co., an Irvine based company with an unlisted phone number.

Pabich estimates the monetary value of the legislation is $10 million to $15 million. The domestic partners campaign manager Dick Patrick is "very pleased" with the campaign so far.

Your real priorities are in doubt. Where will you stand on the issues that really matter to San Francisco? Say No to Prop S.

ON NOVEMBER 7th VOTE FOR YOUR REAL PRIORITIES!

Yes on S: Save domestic partners! No on Prop S: One stadium is enough!
Southern California Issues

WEST HOLLYWOOD GAY SPLIT, IRVINE FIGHTS SHELDON

by Andrew Krasnits

Voters in the City of Irvine will decide Tuesday if a new Human Rights Commission will allow protection based on sexual orientation. Meanwhile, in the City of West Hollywood, voters will determine whether a new gay center for the beleaguered city will be built in West Hollywood Park—a proposal that has split the gay community there.

The Irvine skyline's Montessori is proposed by a group of humanists and would remove the sexual orientation clause in the existing ordinance, and would remove the sexual orientation clause. A "Yes" vote would keep protection for lesbians, gays and bisexuals intact. A "No" vote would add the sexual orientation clause. A "Yes" vote would eliminate the clause and prohibit the Irvine City Council from enacting any sexual orientation clause. A "Yes" vote would keep protection for lesbians, gays and bisexuals intact.

Supporters and opponents of the proposed gay center believe it would help to eliminate the sexual orientation clause. "I think I'm going to surprise an awful lot of people with the vote total," he said. "I believe we have a mandate from the people of Irvine." He also advocates a two-term limit on public officials. "I think I'm going to surprise an awful lot of people with the vote total," he said. "I believe we have a mandate from the people of Irvine." He also advocates a two-term limit on public officials.

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Gay Community Assistance Sought

FBI LOOKING FOR SUSPECT

by Valentin Aguirre

On Thursday, November 2, 1989

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subsequent investigation after he crushed Ellsworth's Adam's Apple.

On April 25, 1989, 31-year-old Alfonso Gentry, a gay man, was arrested on charges of

murder in Toledo, Ohio. On April 5, 1989, police notified the FBI's

headquarters in Washington, D.C., that Gentry had confessed to the crime.

Gentry was arrested on April 25, 1989, after he confessed to the

murder. The FBI has not yet released any information about the suspect.

John K. Gentry, Jr. aka William Vieth, Spring, Ohio

John K. Gentry, Jr. is wanted for murder and sexual assault of a minor.

The FBI is currently searching for Gentry, who is believed to be in Ohio.

Gentry was arrested on April 25, 1989, in Toledo, Ohio, where police found a

Robert Ellsworth in a park. Gentry later confessed to the murder.

On April 10, 10:00 a.m., a body was found in a park.

The body was identified as that of a male, approximately 5 feet 10 inches tall, with

black hair and brown eyes. The victim had been sexually assaulted and murdered.

The investigation is ongoing, and the FBI is seeking the public's assistance.

AIDS AGENCY DAMAGED IN QUAKE

by Geoffrey Miller

The building that housed Ellipse, a direct AIDS service agency serving San Mateo County, was severely damaged in thequake. The agency is currently working to continue its operations.

Alfonso Gentry, Ellipse's Executive Director, said that the earthquake had been

expected, and that the agency had been preparing for it.

Gentry commuted from Ohio to San Francisco before the earthquake.

He was in his office when the earthquake struck.

His office was located in the same building as Ellipse.

Immediately after the quake, Gentry contacted the FBI to report the damage.

The FBI subsequently arrived on the scene and began investigating the incident.

The agency is currently working to assess the damage and begin repairs.

The earthquake caused extensive damage to the agency's physical facilities.

Services provided by the agency will continue to be available.

The agency is working to ensure that all clients are informed of the situation.

The FBI is currently investigating the incident to determine the cause.

The agency will provide updates on the situation as more information becomes available.

Gentry has previously served as the Executive Director of a similar agency in Ohio.

The agency has a history of providing support to individuals affected by AIDS.

The agency is currently working to provide emotional support and assistance to clients.

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Letter to the Editor:

March 24, 2000

San Francisco Sentinel

1000 Market Street

San Francisco, CA 94103

To the Editor:

The lack of response to the June 7 letter from the Daily Prophet is distressing. It is clear that the Sentinel has an audience that is interested in a range of political issues.

In the past, the Sentinel has published letters to the editor that dealt with important issues such as AIDS policy, the treatment of prisoners, and the need for a more inclusive society. These issues are not only important in their own right, but they also have a significant impact on the lives of people who are affected by them.

It is critical that the Sentinel continue to publish letters to the editor on these important issues. Without this kind of feedback, it is difficult for the Sentinel to accurately reflect the views of its readers.

Sincerely,

[Name]

P.S. The Sentinel should consider publishing a regular feature that highlights the letters it has received in the past.


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To the Editor:

In Stephen Pardi's article of 10/17 or more have AIDS or ARC and are failing on AZT or cannot take it due to toxicity, the acceptance criteria for the protocols are much more restrictive than this. The clinical trial, for the first time open to those who, among other restrictions, have been HIV positive for 30 days, would have allowed many more to participate. It is not clear why the criteria were so restrictive.

Additionally, many of the tests required for these protocols are quite expensive. The tests required for the treatment are also open to those who are not failing on AZT or cannot take it due to toxicity. The tests required for the treatment are also expensive.

Lastly, the inhumane methods used to deter participation in the protocols are restrictive to the HIV community. But the battle of the AIDS experience has been fought for the right to change the things we can, not the right to change the things we can't.

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POINT OF VIEW

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ey the second time in this century, an earthquake has shaken us to the bedrock of our city. And for the second time in this century, the world has seen that our city is built on the strongest bedrock of all — our sense of community and family.

Nature may have knocked our feet out from under us for a few days, but our heads and our hearts stayed in the right place through it all.

I have never been prouder of being a San Franciscan. While the vast majority of our city and our city services are operating at full capacity and efficiency, there remains a large number of San Franciscans who face many months of uncertainty.

According to our best current estimates, overall costs of the earthquake for San Francisco from April 1906. But we also recall where the people of this city stood immediately after the earthquake. The city does not exist in a vacuum. We are part of an overall economy. And the city does not exist in a vacuum. We are part of an overall economy. And the city does not exist in a vacuum. We are part of an overall economy.

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The city that we are building must also embrace the values that held us fast during this past week. We want — we are — a city that cares about each other. Neighbors and strangers in need rescued people, and others who were able to help to rescue people. There were food banks, clothing banks, and counseling banks in our city. The city we see around us today — the city that we are building — is a city that cares about each other.

So Cut It Out

THE ARCHBISHOP

WANTS YOU TO CUT IT OUT

Do not waste the money you have raised in our city. We can alleviate some of that fiscal burden in our recovery effort by voting on Proposition P next Tuesday. Our political future depends on it!

So Cut It Out

$100,000,000 For Housing Programs.

The $100,000,000 for housing that Proposition Q will generate over the next ten years was a good idea before the earthquake. It's needed now, more than ever.

Today San Francisco faces its most challenging fiscal crisis since 1906, with billions in disaster relief needed. The earthquake has changed the city's spending priorities, which means San Francisco's current housing program will lose money.

Proposition Q can help pick up the pieces. Proposition Q is a 3/4 of one percent tax on income from residential rental units which is paid by the property owners and won't be passed through to tenants. Proposition Q will generate $10,000,000 a year for housing assistance, including temporary shelters, new construction, and rent subsidies for those most in need. Proposition Q means over $100,000,000 in the next decade!

Proposition Q is supported by Speaker Willie Brown, State Senator Quentin Kopp, Supervisor Tom Hsieh, Supervisor Jim Gonzalez, Supervisor Bill Maher, SPUR, and the San Francisco Taxpayers Association.

Vote Yes on Proposition Q.
WE CAME TOGETHER 6 YEARS AGO TO SHARE PAIN, TOGERHER TO CELEBRATE

Thomas 0. D. Moore and his wife, Linda, at their L.A. home, which has been crammed with AIDS-related memorabilia. "We are in the best shape of our lives," said Linda Moore, who is dyed blond and often wears blue jeans.

"We're a bright couple," says Thomas Moore, the co-founder of the first AIDS hotline and the author of "Wake-Up Call: One Billion People Will Die." "We couldn't have planned it this way," he says, "but we have planned our lives."

The Moores have been married for 22 years and have three children. They have never been in debt and have never been without a job. "We have always been able to afford to live well," says Thomas Moore. "We have been able to afford to live well because we have always been able to work."
John Robert Flowers. The Squiggle Gallery presents a showing of the nationally-shown portrait artist through the month of November. 893 Folsom Street.

Theatre

Travesties.' San Francisco State's School of Creative Arts presents a dashing spoof and theatrical sighted-aside, mixing artistic debate and politics. 8 p.m. Studio Theatre, 1030 Holloway Avenue.

'Angela Fall.' The Palo Alto Players present Politizer: Prize-winning playwright Lanford Wilson's moving drama, directed by Michael Spicer, Wednesdays to Saturdays 6 p.m. through November 18. Tickets $9.00 to $14. Call Box Office at 329-3024.

Safari 1989. Headlands Center For The Arts presents its annual benefit party, an international celebration with fine food, foot-stomping music, dancing and an Open Bar! 6 p.m. to midnight. $60 Bilg. 944, Fort Barry, Sausalito. For information call 331-2787.

Cinema

'Saturday Night at the Movies.' The Radical Women screen their second series of films. 'The Global Assembly Line' and 'Broken Rainbow.' Valencia Hall, 323A Valencia St. 7 p.m. For information call 864-1278.

Concert

Voices. The Bay Area Lesbian Choral Ensemble presents its premiere concert. 'Voices of Freedom.' 8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, Post & Mason Sts. Tickets are $8.50 in advance. $10 at the door. $5.00 for children & seniors. Call 775-9161 for further information.

Dance

Standard GLAB. The Gay and Lesbian Alliance at Stanford hosts a Post-Halloween dance at the Elliott Program Center. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cover $3.00.

Benefit

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by Marc Geller

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OF PWA/PALS

The AIDS Family Project at Operation Concern offers individual, couples, family counseling, and support groups to AIDS-afflicted people. For turn-on or turn-off, or more information call 458-7180. (41)

THE LOVE PROJECT

THIRT SHOP

Desperately needs donations of clothing, household goods, etc. for shop at 500 Howard located next to Goodwill. Proceeds will provide food & housing expenses for people with AIDS. Call 891-8661 for pick-up or other addi
tional information. (39)

PWA PALS

Don't miss the rest of your HIV-bred PWA PALS meets weekly to bring together PWA's, AIDS, HIV+ men who are looking for a meaningful relationship within the AIDS crisis. PWA couples are also welcome. Weekly meetings Sundays, Thursdays. Guest speakers, potluck. Special events are also planned. Please be 951-7789 for information on Thursday meetings, or 459-8488 for Sunday meetings. (41)

POSITIVES BEING POSITIVE

If you have tested positive for HIV, you are not alone. Join a non-facilitated support group that meets in a private, weekly basis. Talking with others living with HIV can help you move on. Call 458-3882 to find your next informational meeting or to participate in a program of the AIDS Health Project. There is no cost. (42)

AIDS BULLETIN BOARD

EXERCISE CLASS FOR PWA/S

An exercise and stretching class is being held every Tuesday and Thursday at Northern California Physical Therapy, 1833 Fillmore St. Between Sutter and Bush. The class is geared for all levels of ability. There is a $3.00 donation. The class will start at noon and run approximately 45 minutes. For further information please call 346-4008. (43)

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A study on IMMURON, an experimental biological compound HIV, will be ongoing in the near future in the San Francisco Area. Several other ongoing studies in Phoenix, Houston and New York are producing ex
cellent results. For information call 415-267-6920. (41)

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Breaking down communication and fair-fighting can be challenging. Marcia Iris Baum, LCSW, 664-7031.

**VOILUNTERS NEEDED**

The AIDS Emergency Fund, who provides needed financial assistance to people with AIDS and their families, is in need of volunteers to help deliver financial assistance to people with AIDS. Call Dr. John Johnson at 415-391-3000 for more information.

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CANCER (July 23-30): Being short-tempered this week is likely to be unwise. Keep your cool, and you'll find you have a lot more influence over others.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-29): The universe is looking out for you this week. Be a good sport about it; you'll find it’s easy to get along with others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-28): You’re on track for making major progress in your career this week. Don’t stop there; take advantage of all the momentum you have built up.
This week the Sentinel begins to publish San Francisco's Only Weekly Guide to Gay Places. Since we're just starting out, some omissions or errors may occur. If you have any corrections, additions or comments, please write:

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Church Street Station, 2100 Market. SF Great new All-American restaurant/bar. Modern, non-traditional setting.

El Nuevo Frutilandia, 3077 24th St. SF. Mexican cuisine. Lunch served daily. Open 7 a.m. - 2 a.m. Sat. Sun 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Closed Sunday.

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Hofbrau, 4039 Castro/1946 Market St. SF. German beer and hot dogs. Lunch served daily. Open 7 a.m. - 2 a.m. Sat. Sun 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Closed Sunday.

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**MEETING**

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**SYMPHONY**

California Symphony Opening Night, Inaugural of 1989-90 season features the Bay Area debut of internationally acclaimed Russian violist Alexander Tchetkov. Music Director Michael Morgan conducts Tchaikovsky’s Fifth Symphony, Schubert’s Trout Quintet, and Shostakovich’s Cello Concerto No. 1. 7:30 to 10 p.m. Davies Symphony Hall, 200 Van Ness. Call 392-4400 for further information.

**ELECTION**

Election Day. Polls open 8 a.m. Speak out for the issues of your choice. Vote Yes on S, T, VOTE, VOTE, VOTE!

**ART**

Gay Men's Art Show. Modeling by Marcus Alan. Open to all skill levels. 2 minute poses to a 6 minute pose. 1 to 3 p.m. 401 Napa Ave. at Vivian, San Francisco. Call 233-0800 for further information.

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**Live from Castro Street Showroom**

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**TELEVISION**

California. This week’s program features Castro Walk of SFNO Women’s Studies Dept. The 40th Anniversary of the District of Columbia Heights DC community center hosts a host of celebrities. 7:00 p.m. SF Cable 36.

**WORKSHOP**

Coming to a Year for Peace: PFLAG, Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays presents a three-day event to help prepare for the upcoming graduation and social events. AIDS/HIV awareness. Also workshops in public relations and organizational skills. 3187 Linda Mar Blvd. Call 522-7099 for further information.

**CONCERT**


**DANCE**

The McLean Center. Three - day program focuses on the performance of works by Barton, Dubois and Delpal, featuring a dance residency with an 11-member cast of the McLean Center’s resident troupe. Elysium Dance Center. 663 Polk St. Donations at door. 8:30 p.m., students, $11. Call 447-0685 for information.

**DANCE**

The Evolution of World Dance. Live on the Dance presents a series of Sunday performances in which the audience is encouraged to participate in dance. Today features Wayne Tanito’s "Reflections of 8," 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Elyseum. Call 421-0265 for further information.

**ENTERTAINMENT**

Fat Lip Follies. Two benefit performances for the family of Arme Moore. Today and November 17. 3 p.m. La Pena Cultural Center. 3105 Shattuck Ave. Berkeley. $7.00 to $12 sliding scale. Call 337-1629 for information.

**THEATER**

MEN OF ALL COLORS TOGETHER. San Francisco Gay Men’s Chorus presents an evening of original and classic gay and lesbian music. 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Axis. 15th and Market. Call 262-8000 for further information.

**LECTURE**


**TELEVISION**

California College of Arts and Crafts. Lecture by Group Material. Installation artists from New York. 7 p.m. at Walt Disney, Oakland. Call 937-3180 for more information.

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QUEENS!

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statuesque visions in those sequined 'forties "Alice In Wonderland"—Black Queen-chic-piece gowns? I felt like such a girl among you regular folk, but only to a colored theatrical hairpiece and my skirt, an original Oleg Cassini, was very appropriately attired. I was in for a nice quiet evening with my friends at the Blue Lamp Lounge, for which I have a nice quiet evening with my friends.

Barbie coat. And Miss X looked nice, psychedelic silk blouse (Oleg did all including a "new" version of "You're The Tops". She was deservedly well seen."

Tippi and Carmella Carlyle really stole the show, including actress Silvana Nova who is currently penning a sensational sequel to "Sunset Boulevard", tentatively titled "The Trial of Norma Desmond". I will be black and white stage production, under the command of film-maker Marc Huestis, no doubt starring the popular Miss Nova, though Miss X is now old enough (and has been for a few weeks) to portray the aging silent screen star. If I weren't confident for the role as I'm much too young and tender, I will play the young Lana Turner, alone screenwriter is sure of it.

We could have made the rest of the times over so we walked on the beach, but I wouldn't want to take away business from those who really need it. So off we went to see the heroes of Castro.

The Tops". They took the stage by storm with "Stoner" ("performance of S" and "Bliss Waters""). We all had a fine show and this was the best theater moment of the season. The Top marks to Miss Viva La Femme and her sisters, Jahana and Stacey, for hairdos that were simply the most delightful.

This scene was in all of you, who were gracious enough and sober enough to come to our goal wishes and thanks and warm greetings on one of the worst occasions. The earthquake now didn't happen at all. And don't hesitate to drop me line. Can't be sure.

"We have a tough challenge," she says, "for the 1984 election. We face an existential threat.

Migden is hoping that the benefit Saturday night will reach women who normally don't vote and encourage women such as Amelia's have held a benefit for domestic partners, as has Bay Area Center Women. Migden said there have also been several house parties held, in which the Yes on S campaign, Superwoman Angela Alonso will address the function to help promote the bill and answer any questions on relevant issues.

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Northern and Central California suffered a devastating, terrifying jolt in the earthquake of October 17th. Lives, homes, offices, freeways—the ground we walk on—were ripped apart.

But even before the shaking stopped, the 10 million people who call this place home put their hands out, joined forces with one another and started putting things back together. In the 13 days since, we've come a long way back.

We'd like to pause for a moment and pay tribute to the countless women and men who have performed so heroically in this time of great need. The Red Cross, The Salvation Army, Caltrans, Firemen and policemen. Doctors, nurses and paramedics. Rescue workers, shelter providers and food distributors. Local, state and government workers and officials. Utility workers, including our own. And all the thousands of ordinary citizens who made a moment, a day, or the rest of their lives, became heroes and heroines. Your courage, selflessness, courtesy, equanimity and generosity have earned the admiration of people the world over.

Most of you are also our customers. We cannot begin to thank you enough for all the assistance you have given us and the patience you have shown. We deeply appreciate your help. In gratitude and admiration, we tip our hats off to you.
WHO'S WHO IN THOSE CLOSET HOUSES

Steve Warren

A mistimed Mosquin recalls a Hollywood maxim from the period when moviemaking genius Merv Griffin had a daily talk show: "You don't get an Merv Griffin unless you get an Merv Griffin.

Mosquin is the author of the Tales of the City series, which the sixth and last, Tres, has just been published. When he and his lover, Terry Anderson, starred in the Griffin-owned Beverly Hilton recently, Mosquin says, "The place was under construction, and it was really somewhat like staying in a hogshead. We were being told we needed a room and as we were being locked away in the room, we were told a person was in the room. . . . We were imagining the coolest place to be for a gay person. Terry is under construction. People can't say that about someone who's already exploded the sexual norm.

"We left the card and two weeks later this phone call was already playing older leads. And by the time I was calling, I was not imagining the number of gay celebrities, both open and closeted, who say if they're in the closet you are being homophobic. I guess I'm a hetero, because I see more and more instances of this. It's the only way to attack the homophobia is to refuse to maintain the secret of fear, to say nothing of the fear. The book I've written is the one who doesn't have to say nothing of the fear.

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Alice B. Toklas Lesbian/Gay Democratic Club
Official Recommendations

November 7 Election

Alice B. Toklas Lesbian/Gay Democratic Club has been making ballot recommendations to San Francisco voters since its inception in 1977.

Proposition 5, The Domestic Partners Law, is the single issue on the November 7 ballot. Religious conservatives with narrow and intolerant views have no place in our city. We must go to the polls and support the Domestic Partners Law.

Our other recommendations are for our city to endorse the tradition of progressive values and diversity.

Vote Turner is the key to victory in this election. It is the only way to ensure our recommendations will have an impact.

You can download a copy of the 1989 Alice B. Toklas Lesbian/Gay Democratic Club Indian Road map, or pay to take it to the polls.

Ballot Proposals

A. Yes, For More Buses
B. More Streetcars, Improved Streets
C. Yes, Support Fair Wages
D. Yes, Support Fair Housing
E. Yes, Support Our Sheriff
F. Yes, No, Renters Won't Be Fooled
G. Yes, Domestic Partners

CANDIDATES

Ely, City Attorney, Louise Renne
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S. Supervisor - Harry Britt

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Supervisor - Harry Britt

Proposition 5 is an important opportunity for us to repeal the Fair Housing Ordinance and return to a system of separate and unequal classes for our city. A vote for Prop 5 is a vote against equal housing opportunities and participation of lesbians and gay men in our community.

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BOOKS

ROSEANNE: WHAT A WOMAN!

by Maryhope Tobin

...imagines a prime-time situation comedy starring and written by a radical goddess/wife-entrepreneur, a woman whose feminist beliefs were considered too far left by the likes of Gloria Steinem and Gloria Steinem... and卵巢 after she refused to go back to nursery school. Both these women in their childhoods were as normal as any many turning points in her life. What she thought was a negligible turning point, until the accident was seen as a turning point in her parents as a woman's emotional disorder; they had their daughter institutionalized, sterilized, remember.

...it wasn't even until after the hit by the car, that I discovered (as well as doctors, bankers, social workers, etc.) that she had hit the road with a truck, would never be in touch with her again, that she didn't care a shit about me, or anyone else for that matter, and that I really didn't believe that God was on her side, if that was the same God. That was the least I was aware of her life, I knew, but the least I was right in the right.

...the trip the road with the truck, she exchanged in Colorado, breaking up with Bill, and breaking again with her family. Funeral Caro married Bill married Hill and settled down. Their lives middle years is an old way. Instead of the floodwood cars she drove to her earlier life, this period is marked for recipes for still and memories, a record of advice for "women's magazines," her advice on how to howl and regulate weight, and some poems she wrote on the backs of recipes cards.

...the chronicle of Bill's life is the diagram of a woman of stature and skill, and care. She was millions of miles away, and she showed her love at least to her love of the moon... I was only a draft, a dark cloud pressed down. Fortunately, the insurance of the lesbian in Bill's life is strictly and certainly that no one has the power and skill to keep The heroes are all junkies, people with a series of backgrounds he used to dovetail into the Castro and the material, which he adapted with Daniel Yost from an unpublished novella by William S. Burroughs...}

MOVIES

RIDE 'EM, MATT!

by Steve Warren

As in Warhol, the drug bordellos are a more important part of the picture as in Chandler-Corsage, the plot is about the (perhaps temporary) rehabilitation, an escape from the police of a world of social and moral taboos — saying the word "dog" and leaving a hat on the bed — either shock makes him decide to "clean up" (his) hand by going on a methadone program. "There is no demand in the priesthood and create sound, and they were taught me how to howl at the moon... I was in a cave, a dark empty hole where some seeds had been scattered. Fortunately, the insurance of the lesbian in Bill's life is strictly and certainly that no one has the power and skill to keep..."}

OIL BARON'S BALL

by Dennis McKinney

...Sunday, the annual Oil Baron's Ball at the Roseville II with its special fund-raising events for the Evening and the Rainbow Fund, benefiting the Golden Gate Business Association-collected more than $15,000 for the needy children.

The event, billed in a Texas black tie affair, left upon general perception the impression that women range from toasts and tails to jeans and change. Some women (real girls and others were dainty, hefty, bouncy, others chose nothing less than Crest Cleanse asian than 80's. Evans made up that latter: she was not only a ball, but a

Halloween on Castro Draws 150,000

by Michelle Deliang

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CLINT BLACK KILLS TIME

by Tyler Swantoski

All of us all know who Clint Black is. He came to us in the 1990s with hit after hit, including Grammy Award winning, but we’ve yet to take a closer look at this 43-year-old with the Nashville BCA label entitled Eddie Time. This is definitely a collection in Country Music history. Not only is this his debut album, but all of the songs were written by Mr. Black, and the music he has written are his own, no outside musicians. This is very rare for a new artist.

Some cuts start out with a wonderful opening of two songs: "Brake from the Fanny", a song that will get your blood pumping, and "Rest", a song that will put you to sleep. One thing that is really interesting is that this album is different than the usual one-hit wonders. The album is different because of the music that was written and performed by the singer. The songs are different because of the music that was written and performed by the singer.

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A Little Bit of Puerto Rico in the Mission

by Mike Sher

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n October 17 at 8:04 p.m. terror struck and a whole bunch of our lives were affected by what we hope was the Big One. For the next two weeks, earthquake relief has just hit about over our heads and we have to keep reminding ourselves that we must keep fighting, flailing up, boys and girls, it's going to be a good thing.

And that date is now. With the intent of finding ways to alleviate the suffering some of our folks are going through, I want to begin by warning some of our folks that they might have their time missed. We can't have an old man with his time missed. We can't have an old man with his time missed. We can't have an old man with his time missed.

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Sarah Anderson and Duke Joyce when you next have a chance, could we please let our friends in the Gay Liberation Movement know that we hope they will stop that other behemoth. Tommy wouldn't like it, would he? And we'd like to see you all eighty-sixed from now on.

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To the Lesbian and Gay Community,

Our city faces a challenge that none of us expected, but which we believe we are going to meet. The recovery from the October 17 earthquake has begun, and as members of Mayor Agnos’ administration, we are especially aware that our city’s recovery will require efforts from every branch of government, every private sector, and every neighborhood.

We are proud of the role that the lesbian and gay community played in the first hours and days after the quake, with volunteers helping in shelters and relief efforts, and offers of help from every lesbian and gay social service agency. When Mayor Agnos invited us to serve in his administration, he spoke of wanting to show all San Franciscans that the lesbian and gay community contributes to the entire well-being of our city.

We have tried to live up to that standard, as we made decisions to help overcome the budget deficit and respond to human needs in our city. Now we will redouble our commitment, with a special obligation to reflect well the excellence that is our community.

Our responsibilities in the recovery effort also span every aspect of our city’s needs—police and fire, business and recreation, the arts and education, human rights and social services. This is a time for our entire city to be united, and so we make a special request of you now—that no matter what view you hold on any ballot measure, that you vote on November 7.

An unprecedented turn-out of our vote will signal the city and the nation that, whatever our differences, we cast a ballot for a city we believe in.

Mayor Agnos has written to every household in San Francisco since the earthquake, and his letter tells about the contribution of the lesbian and gay community to the city in the earthquake effort. He asks that San Francisco vote for Proposition S, domestic partners, as a continuation of the spirit of caring he saw in our city. We thank him for acknowledging us and encouraging a vote for our dignity and the respect our families deserve.

Another issue on the November ballot is Proposition P, which would build a new ballpark. Following the earthquake, all of us—especially the Mayor—set aside baseball and the coming election as a low priority. That was as it should have been.

And, to be honest, the recovery we want isn’t simply a return to the way things were before the earthquake. We want a better city, where trivial differences don’t occupy all our attention.

You need some honest answers, not a new argument, about what Proposition P means today.

• It means revenue that the city needs more than ever. We don’t begin the city’s investment until 1995, but the private sector investors start spending money in our city next year. Our economy has taken a knock, and we need to support plans that bring revenue back.

Even the conservative estimates of the Board of Supervisors project $550 million dollars in revenues from our investment. And the funding will come from the hotel tax, paid by visitors, and ear-marked for projects that encourage visitors.

• It means sending a signal that San Francisco believes in its future. China Basin and Mission Bay, where we will be building housing, are both on landfill—as is the Marina. But so is the Financial District with the Transamerica building and Bank of America building, as well as other parts of the city that were not damaged.

We know how to build safely against earthquakes, with foundations anchored deep in the earth, and that is how a China Basin ballpark would be built.

It’s worth noting that the largest contributors to the No on P campaign are the wealthy developers of South Beach apartments—all built on landfill nearby—and they certainly don’t believe their apartments should stop.

There were other good reasons why we supported the new ballpark before the earthquake—it’s the best possible location for a transit-first facility in the entire Bay Area, and it also signals that San Francisco is a city that has room for the interests of all of us.

We believe in that kind of city— and in our city’s future. We’re proud of Mayor Agnos—for the support he’s always given our community, and particularly for his leadership during the earthquake. He has never asked us to support something we didn’t believe in, and he has always been honest in his answers.

We hope that you will consider our recommendation when you vote, but even if you differ in your views, we urge you to vote on November 7th to show that no matter what differences we have, we are united in our commitment to San Francisco.

Thank you.

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