Dannemeyer Asks Bush to Denounce Report

1/3 Of Teen Suicides Are Gay

by John Zeh

Congressman William Dannemeyer from Fullerton wants President George Bush to "denounce" a federal study of suicide containing research by a San Francisco social worker that links young gay's suicidal tendencies with alienation from a society largely unaware of their existence.

The latest volley from the conservative Republican charged that the study and public school programs such as Los Angeles School's Project 10 "simply add legitimacy to the heretofore crime of child molestation."

Gay and lesbian advocates denounced Dannemeyer's move as confusing the problem — escalating both society's ignorance about suicide, and bias against sexual minorities. "He shows his true colors as a cold-blooded bigot who supports the implementation of the grass-roots political group NGLTF.

Gay young people who take their own lives may make up 30% or more of all suicides in the U.S., according to San Francisco psychotherapist Paul Gibson. His study is one of two about gays in the 50-page "Report of the Health and Human Services (HHS) Secretary's Task Force on Youth Suicide" released early this month.

Rep. Dannemeyer called on Bush to "affirm traditional family values by denouncing the portion of the Report that deals with homosexuality." He said he also urged Dr. James Mason, assistant HHS Secretary, "to decide whether he will side with traditional values or NGLTF in mentioning the grass-roots political group by name.

Vaid said her own letter called on the President to ignore this tragic situation."

The HHS Report says killing oneself is the leading cause of death among sexual minority youth. noted Kevin Berrill, director of NGLTF's Anti-Violence Project. "The increased risk of suicide facing them is linked to growing up in a society that teaches them to hide and hate themselves."

We welcome this report and hope it will lead the necessity of giving youths positive counseling and facts on sexuality. Staff members from the Capitol Hill offices of Dannemeyer and conservative Senators William Armstrong (R-CO) and Gordon Humphrey (R-NH) reportedly were on hand.

The Human Rights Campaign Fund, Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG), NGLTF, and others fear another "amendment to single out LA's Project 10 in this session. Dannemeyer proposed an amendment to "consolidate the power" in her office. "The motivation is not purely efficiency, if you know what I am saying," the board member said. "There is going to be a major reassessing of what's going on in the organization... it will go beyond where Jean wants it to go."

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NB: The board of directors was meeting Friday to discuss the possibility of combining the two offices in Los Angeles, but according to one board member O'Leary is trying to have the meeting called off. "If this meeting happens, it will go far beyond whether or not to close the office," the board member said. "There is going to be a major reassessing of what's going on in the organization... it will go beyond where Jean wants it to go."

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Last year, Humphrey succeeded in adding an amendment that would have barred federal support for school programs or materials which "promoted or encouraged" homosexuality. It was killed in a House/Senate conference committee. Earlier in this session, Dannemeyer proposed an amendment to limit "a report on in the organization... it will go beyond where Jean wants it to go."

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TENSION AT NGRA
by Michelle DeRanleau

In the wake of the departure of legal director Leonard Graff, the National Gay Rights Advocates are engaged in an internal struggle over whether to "consolidate" the San Francisco and Los Angeles offices, a question that has sparked heated debate and criticism of executive director Jean O'Leary.

NGRA was founded in San Francisco in 1978 to provide legal aid and advice to the gay community. The legal offices remain in San Francisco after a separate fundraising and administration office was opened in Los Angeles in 1985. After Graff resigned last week, the long-simmering feud between O'Leary, who board members say is pressuring for consolidation, and the lawyers in the San Francisco office seems to be heating up.

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Legislature Adjourns

Two Important Bills Await Dukakis' Signature

by Michael Colman

The California Legislature adjourned last June, sending some good bills to the governor and keeping fresh some of old bills and good AIDS legislation firmly in check. All of the House, Senate and Assembly took a cool look at the Appropriations bills, which makes me believe that the legislature is on the right track.

I personally support the Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 48, which calls for the ratification of international agreements. Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 48, which calls for the ratification of international agreements, is very important to the continued success of the United States in the world. The resolution is a step toward the establishment of a more peaceful and secure world.

I also support the bill to amend the Civil Rights Code to include "sexual orientation" and "physical or mental disability" as protected classes. The bill is a step toward the establishment of a more equitable and just society. It is important that we continue to work toward the establishment of a society that is free from discrimination and prejudice.

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While I appreciated the ceremony, I also felt a sense of unease. Despite the beauty of the event, I couldn't help but feel that there was something artificial about the way the ceremony was presented. It seemed to me that the people involved were more concerned with presenting a certain image than with truly engaging with the spiritual meaning of the event.

I was also struck by the way the ceremony was organized. It was clear that a great deal of effort had gone into planning and executing the event, and I couldn't help but wonder if the same effort was being applied to other aspects of my life. I found myself questioning the way I was spending my time and energy, and I began to wonder if there was a more fulfilling way to live.

As I continued to reflect on my experiences, I came to realize that there were many things that I was not interested in. I found myself drawn to other activities, and I began to explore them more deeply. I became interested in science, and I began to study the natural world more closely.

Atheism is a faith that has always appealed to me. I have always been drawn to the idea of a godless and secular society, and I have always been interested in the ways that science can be used to explain the world around us. I have always been interested in the idea of a society that is based on reason, rather than on the idea of a god. I have always been interested in the idea of a society that is based on the idea of human progress, rather than on the idea of religious dogma.

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With Disabilities Act (ADA), rent control, AIDS discrimination, and other issues outside the scope of the Ethics Committee. In the last session, Dannemeyer's committee voted against the National Health Insurance Act, which would provide health insurance for all Americans. Dannemeyer's committee is scheduled to meet again this month to consider the fate of the bill. The Ethics Committee's decision on the bill is expected to be made before the end of the month.

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AIDS Walk Los Angeles, which was the first in the nation, drew some 4,000 participants and raised $12,000. This year, AIDS Walk Los Angeles will be held on Sunday, May 15, at 8:30 a.m. at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium. The event will feature live bands, food, and a street fair. The walk will raise funds for AIDS prevention and research. For more information, call 213-748-2222.

For the Arts. Both the Senate and House have passed the Senate Appropriations Committee's version of the Labor-HHS Appropriations bill (HR 2788). The Senate Appropriations Committee's version of the Labor-HHS Appropriations bill (HR 2788) was passed by the House on August 3, when a 134 to 279 roll call vote killed an attempt by Rep. William Dannemeyer for inserting his own proposal into the bill. The Senate Appropriations Committee's version of the Labor-HHS Appropriations bill (HR 2788) was passed by the House on August 3, when a 134 to 279 roll call vote killed an attempt by Rep. William Dannemeyer for inserting his own proposal into the bill. The Senate Appropriations Committee's version of the Labor-HHS Appropriations bill (HR 2788) was passed by the House on August 3, when a 134 to 279 roll call vote killed an attempt by Rep. William Dannemeyer for inserting his own proposal into the bill.
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The Second Annual Nutrition and AIDS Conference at Stanford Sept. 6 was a complete disappointment. The conference was provoked by The Cutting Edge, a food and nutrition consulting company out of Fremont, and the National AIDS Education Project. Unfortunately, the conference was misrepresented as an interest on the part that misleads the prevention and control of AIDS. In reality it was little more than a series of pitches for pharmaceutical food formulas.

The Nutrition and AIDS Conference was not a forum on nutritional therapies for HIV infection. It was a food and pharmaceutical industry marketing opportunity for new pharmaceutical problems. The conference was organized by Nomark, Pancake Pharmaceuticals, Ross Laboratories, the Biographical Society of California (who financed the ship that destroyed the Rhine Conference), and the folks who destroyed the Rhine Conference.

Pick up a nutrition supplement from a future sponsor, exhibitor or speaker. Eg. A nutrient rich powder supplement from a favorable results from mixing a carotenoid into fruit juice.

Stages. Dr. Kaler reviewed some emerging information about determining a patient's condition from blood tests. He noted that there were some interesting slides which illustrated the degenerative changes in the intestinal villi that result in malnutrition of malnutrition. Unfortunately there was no discussion of what changes might enable this change in the intestinal structure. One would assume that vitamin C would be of some help with this condition. There are at least two ways in which vitamin C can assist in these problems.

First, vitamin C would help to strengthen the body's resistance to pathogens such as cytomegalovirus and influenza which invade and destroy vital structures. Vitamin C would also help to maintain the integrity of the villi structures by strengthening the collagen that forms each of a villi's structures.

The other two areas were also nutritional problems discussed in research findings. I sincerely hope that this check which is leaving a health building supplement is not the average MD's idea of proper nourishment. From a prominent panel discussion featuring Martin Delaney of Project In-Form and John Iman, publisher of AIDS Treatment News, failed to address any nutritional therapy. There were a number of questions submitted concerning vitamin C. information, toxicology, and a number of other new pharmaceutical therapies. Their questions were handled off-handedly by John James, who co-founded The Muscle Nutrition Institute. Vitamin C was surprisingly easy on these alternative, nutritional therapies. Perhaps we can count on the pharmaceutical companies to be more interested in the pharmaceuticals that will be available in the future.

If you want to learn more about the nutritional needs of the HIV infected individual or to submit a manuscript, please contact Dr. Donald Kotler M.D.'s idea of proper nourishment. Perhaps he was constrained by the protocol established by the company. Even if the data were not as economic as the data for the investigations of nutritional therapies. If so, then Ross cannot put these studies in order to make sure that it will be able to rework the data and modify the advice to suit the brand as it grows.

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**ACTIVISTS MAKING HEADWAY?**

**by Stephen Pradi, R.S., R.R.T.**

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Usage of a brand-name truck to projecting the rights of persons with the AIDS virus brilliance considerably with the Senate overwhelmingly passing an anti-discrimination bill last week. The "Americans with Disabilities Act" now goes to the House for formal approval. President Bush has already endorsed the legislation guaranteeing the 41 million disabled Americans rights to employment, transportation, and the use of restaurants and other accommodations.

The most significant aspect of the bill, however, is that it provides discrimination for those suffering from AIDS, but that it also encourages all those who carry the virus as well. With the increasingly common AIDS-act, it has been estimated that 1.1 million Americans are in fact suffering from AIDS, quite possibly 450,000 of those already showing signs of serious immunodeficiency—"with the majority of them unaware of either their status or functioning. For the first time, because of the impending passage of this bill, means concerning the appropriate group will be addressed. The federal agencies involved in this act will be for many other programs, testing, drug dissemination, education and outreach, training programs, promotional interactions, and care and treatment issues will all benefit from the change in attitudes and perspectives contained in this legislation.

Of interest to those concerned about the health, research, and regulatory agencies can be found with a consortium of community AIDS advocates and organizations last month, to discuss many aspects related to the new AIDS drug being developed. Occasionally being contrasted with the development of a drug by Dr. Fauci's "parallel track" proposal of the past June, the group ended up by presenting to the important point of the public health system. The major thrust was to provide methods of pricing existing drugs (the list, for instance) for AIDS and AIDS-related diseases at earlier stages of drug development to a greatly expanded number of people who cannot wait to gain entry into the present system.

Currently, only the large critical and very valuable FDA regulatory method is utilized. Options besides the parallel track method were also discussed, including greater access both to some of people, clinical, drug, and eligibility, through innovative groups like the community-based clinical trials. My inside source, who prefers to be anonymous, says to the public health—"a new arena—"because of the impending passage of this bill, means concerning the appropriate group will be addressed. The federal agencies involved in this act will be for many other programs, testing, drug dissemination, education and outreach, training programs, promotional interactions, and care and treatment issues will all benefit from the change in attitudes and perspectives contained in this legislation.

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FORCES TRIUMPH

by Bill Huck

A most pleasant concert experience came my way last week when the Philharmonia Baroque Orchestra performed George Frideric Handel's oratorio Susanna at the Herbst Theatre. The orchestra itself deserves pride of place, for the Philharmonia Baroque is first a fine early-music ensemble in the United States. The strings, led by concertmaster Elizabeth Blumenstock, play consistently in tune, with a bright and luminous style that never sounds forced. The wind section of many a modern-instrument ensemble. The paired attack of brasses, flute and oboe, is a marvel in itself, offsetting the string sound. Bassoon, made of fine reeds, is never heard, and the woodwinds, muted, are soft and sweet, making them into the softest, most delicate, most beautiful, and most dramatic of instruments. The minor sub-division of even-tempered string sections, made of fine reeds, are softer and mellow, and thus blend to keep in tune, but the woodwinds out of this world, out of this world.

Nevertheless, the presence of the Philharmonia Baroque is the most pleasant sound to hear. The orchestra boasts a fine variety of string sounds, from the high strings used with the violin, viola and cello, to the low strings, made of fine reeds, are softer and mellow, and thus blend to keep in tune, but the woodwinds out of this world, out of this world.

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You've heard about Sid Weiss's search and the joke. He was an ar-get the distribution of harmful matter in movies and the Alternative Tomatoes movie was raided, all because of the poster enclosed in the David Kennedy's Presidential album. The poster is a gruesome surrealist work by R.B. Kiger, the man who won an Oscar for designing the set of Alien. How you can tell about the rock and roll's influence on everything El Hombre Humano: Tales From the Alternative Tomatoes, he's the same person. Have you ever of seeing them photographed together?"

Although he approaches his topic with a steady stream of humor, much of what he has to say is absolutely seri-valve. For one, he didn't want to hear that the Rev. Jesse Jackson and the KKK have a lot in common, not only because of the poster enclosed in the album. "It's the same old story," he says. "They're the same person. Have you ever seen them photographed together?"

Jackson has been crucifying rock music since the mid-70s and has recently called it "a form of child abuse." It's also the argument that California's public school textbooks can be traced back to Davis, where a man named McElye gets a lot of money from Jerry Falwell and leaves Iowa. The KKK was widely seen in the sixties to be a group that taught children that there were no ab-solutely, he turns to crime and drugs. I know that's what my mother after taking calabar.

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JUDDS GIVE A LOT OF LOVE

by Tyler Swaiman

What do you get when you put two very talented, articulate, sensitive, entertaining, gorgeous women on stage, but of course, the two and only The Judds. Wynonna and Naomi performed Sunday evening at the Concord Pavilion, to a sold out crowd of over 5,000. The ambiance could have not been more perfect, for there was a cool summer breeze which was swirling through the girls' hair. The fog was rolling over the mountains, it was just like a scene out of a movie. So as one can see, the mood was set even before the Judds hit the stage.

The evening started out with the smash hit "I Know Where I'm Going" and continued with some of their greatest hits, including a very beautiful rendition of "Give A Little Love." The execution and presentation of each song was done with the greatest of ease, even better than the original sound on the albums. Wynonna, "the daughter," has the most incredible voice to come along in country music to date. The way she presents around the stage, she probably has to buy a new pair of shoes after each concert. As far as in special effect, none were needed except for some real tricky lighting, and of course the natural fog rolling in to beat the band. As the song goes, "Give A Little Love," they gave a lot of love.

The evening was extended by an hour previous to the Judds. Restless Heart put on an incredible hour previous to the Judds. They are the headliner instead of the warm-up. People often wonder what is taken to move out of that spot of being the warm-up, and let's take for example some of the things that were done by Restless Heart. Unlike many generic groups, these were very personable with the audience. Let's take one step further. Larry, the lead singer, had the advantage of being able to check out the audience and make people's hands and just to interact with the crowd. The other bands from headliner to warm-up by adding a sense of the individual to the scene. They also border the mônster of upping all of their greatest hits and pulling out some old folk songs and other songs for other artists and having kind of a sing along with the audience. So as you can see, there was a lot of audience participation. As far as being the warm-up, they did more than warm up. They put on fine show before getting to the Judds. I can bet you they will not be a warm-up band for much longer if they keep performing a variety of hits from their first album and introducing us to their new album, "Kills." Dwight introduces his musical style as part of a larger return to the roots of country music. He is set in something he's passionate about. This will be the Judd's first time in the Bay Area. "Kills" will be the focus of their performance at the Concord Pavilion. With his debut album, "Kills," Black scored both a hit and a hit on the charts. He is the lead singer, had the advantage of being able to check out the audience and make people's hands and just to interact with the crowd. The other bands from headliner to warm-up by adding a sense of the individual to the scene. They also border the mônster of upping all of their greatest hits and pulling out some old folk songs and other songs for other artists and having kind of a sing along with the audience. So as you can see, there was a lot of audience participation. As far as being the warm-up, they did more than warm up. They put on fine show before getting to the Judds. I can bet you they will not be a warm-up band for much longer if they keep performing a variety of hits from their first album and introducing us to their new album, "Kills." Dwight introduces his musical style as part of a larger return to the roots of country music. He is set in something he's passionate about. This will be the Judd's first time in the Bay Area. "Kills" will be the focus of their performance at the Concord Pavilion. With his debut album, "Kills," Black scored both a hit and a hit on the charts.

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BAY DINING

SOUTH OF MARKET DINING

by Mike Star

either and SOMA, as the South of Market area has come to be known, to get good food is hard. Whether in or out of leather, you'll really enjoy dining at Cafe Fons, a visually stunning restaurant that takes up the entire ground floor of Billboard Cafe in Soma.

Besides running the Billboard started BAY DINING. Ali and Mark took over the former MipM kOMrrd iftrr Purchase any dinner from our menu and receive the second entree free at our restaurant after 6 p.m., subject toorm, and SOMA, as the South of Market area has created by Ali Ghanbarian of Billboard Cafe fame. Years ago, Ali in partnership with Mark Rennie struggled photographers, as well as the some very imaginative food. A good

Each dinner on our menu is served with strips of Muscovy duck and garnished with chilies and has potato slices as a side. The basic freshness of the fish shines through, and that's the matter how imaginative the sauce or...
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