By PAT URQUHART
Representatives from the "March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights" appeared Wednesday April 18th in Santa Rosa to speak about the march. In what, at times, appeared to be a well-articulated "hard sell" pitch, Rita Goldberger, one of the march representatives from San Francisco, outlined some of the plans for the march and some of its implications. Although the march slated for October 14th is the primary event, reports Goldberger, "is to build a network of lesbian and gay organizations throughout the country, and to provide a focus for isolated areas that aren't yet organized.''

"What we want to do," says Goldberger, "is to build a network of lesbian and gay organizations throughout the country, and to provide a focus for isolated areas that aren't yet organized." Goldberger expects "huge contingents of heterosexual people" marching. But, if hundreds of thousands are expected to attend the march, the rise of interest on the west coast is slow. Low attendance was discouraging in the Northern California Area Conference for the march on Washington held April 28th in San Francisco. In fact no one showed from outlying areas even though there was outreach to areas like Chico, Mendocino, Sacramento and Eureka. Why?

Says Goldberger, who did outreach to these areas, "People generally like the idea of a march, but if there was any doubt it didn't show when Goldberger referred to the hundred of thousands that are expected to show up for the march. 'We're going to have a massive coming out,' said Goldberger, 'not only of lesbian and gay people but of family and friends too.'" Goldberger expects "huge contingents of heterosexual people" marching. But, if hundreds of thousands are expected to attend the march, the rise of interest on the west coast is slow. Low attendance was discouraging in the Northern California Area Conference for the march on Washington held April 28th in San Francisco. In fact no one showed from outlying areas even though there was outreach to areas like Chico, Mendocino, Sacramento and Eureka. Why?

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Christian Anti-Gay Lobby Claims Huge War Chest

An anti-Gay lobby which claims 100,000 members and a war chest of one million dollars has been formed in Washington. The organization, Christian Voice, is an offshoot of American Christian Cause, a right-wing fundamentalist group. As a result of its tax-exempt status the parent group was legally barred from lobbying and for this reason Christian Voice was established. The new group boasts four Capitol Hill lobbyists plus a congressional advisory committee and plans action on a number of issues in addition to Gay rights such as pornography, child abuse, abortion, the death penalty, and busing.

Steve Endean, the lobbyist of the Gay Rights National Lobby (GRNL), says the one million dollar budget "could be a realistic estimate" and that the group should definitely not be taken lightly.

"We haven't seen any big action out of them yet," says Endean, "but I would not be surprised to see them introduce some anti-Gay amendments in Congress. The problem with amendments is that you have no advance knowledge and it is difficult to lobby in so short a time."

Gary Jarmain, legislative director of the American Conservative Union and lobbyist against the Panama Canal treaty and SALT negotiations, and for pro-South Africa and Rhodesia policies, heads the Christian Cause office.

In a promotional package, Christian Voice warned that "homosexuals are rampant in our schools, our government and even in many churches." The organization linked homosexuality, abortion, the ERA and pornography together, asserting, "We believe that America's rapid decline as a world power is a direct result of these things.

The Christian Voice congressional advisory committee includes Senators Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), Sen. Roger Jepsen (R-Iowa) and New Hampshire's newly-elected Republican Senator Gordon Humphrey. Eight House members have also endorsed the group, including well-known anti-Gay Rep. Jerry McDonald of Georgia. Entertainers Pat Boone, Lawrence Welk and Art Linkletter are also listed as endorsers of Christian Voice.

Gay lobbyist Endean warns that he is one full-time person against a potential of thousand of fundamentalist letter-writers and a large budget. "Our community has to take serious cognizance of the threat ... If they write 200 letters to a congressman we have to generate at least 100 to show we are there," Endean emphasizes that he is not preaching doom. The national Gay lobbying effort addressing Gay rights will be, in Endean's estimation, facing its strongest test in countering the Christian Voice Campaign.
We are providing this space every month for the number of our combined efforts to express their ideas, opinions, criticisms, or comments on the issues of the Sonoma County Lesbian and Gay Alliance (SCLGA) and the broader Lesbian and Gay community.

The women of the Sonoma County Lesbian and Gay Alliance are not a new group from this area. This decision was made last May at the meeting of the Sonoma County Lesbian and Gay Alliance of the United Steelworkers of America (United Steelworkers). This decision was made largely on our feelings that the women in this community who made our rights to express their ideas, opinions, criticisms, or comments on the issues of the Sonoma County Lesbian and Gay Alliance (SCLGA) and the broader Lesbian and Gay community are needed and important. They are needed and important.

We at this time propose the new Lesbian and Gay Alliance of the United Steelworkers to work with all the women in the community and to establish a women's caucus, discuss the issue of female oppression, why we feel a form of oppression, why we feel oppression, and the need to eliminate sex, race, class, and ageism and the prejudices based on these characteristics. We are a community and to establish a women's caucus.

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Supporting Our Institutions Fights Hetero-Fascism

by Melanie Miller

Charlottesville, Virginia's plaque in the plinth of their campaign for Integration of Homosexual Families was the institution of clinics across the country to keep poor, mis- guided homosexuals. A New York City judge was said to have im- pressed moderate publicity with its saying, "The fight against the New York City campaign, that it had- found a- by Charles McCabe so that you should be and you didn't like some sort of look or feel that the police, and we can do what we

Support Groups Form In Sonoma County

Support groups for Gay people and their friends are forming in Sonoma County. The Sonoma County Sheriff has been publishing this information along with news of Gay incidents, and are interested in establishing a Gay community support workshop for Gay people.

LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP

This group will provide support to issues around sexual orientation, discrimination, violence, and problems that may be special interest by an offended agency. Contact: Gay Men's Support Group, 4:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. at 505 6th Street.

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Reflections On Vietnam War

Tom Robinson: Rock Gospel Power

Tom Robinson's new album, "Power in the Darkness," is expected to be released on March 15. The album features Robinson's signature blend of rock and gospel music, with a strong message of empowerment and social justice.

Tom Robinson has been a prominent figure in the music industry for over three decades, with hits such as "Glad to Be Gay" and "Sweet Black Angel." His new album is a testament to his continued commitment to social justice and equality.

The album features songs that tackle issues such as police brutality, discrimination, and the fight for LGBTQ+ rights. Robinson's powerful vocals and thought-provoking lyrics are sure to resonant with fans and new listeners alike.

The album also includes a cover of the classic gospel song "Glad to Be Gay," a nod to Robinson's roots in the LGBTQ+ community. The song has been given a new lease of life, with Robinson's version incorporating elements of rock and gospel to create a unique and powerful message.

The album is being released in the wake of the new administration's efforts to roll back LGBTQ+ rights and protections. Robinson's music serves as a powerful reminder of the importance of continued advocacy and fight for equality.

In his own words, Robinson said, "I'm always trying to create music that reflects the times we're living in. "Power in the Darkness" is a reflection of the struggles and triumphs we've seen in recent months, and I hope it will inspire and empower listeners to keep fighting for what's right."
lesbian and gay peoples.
And there is resistance. The lesbian community in San Jose feels the march is detracting from local issues and is making a strong push to keep energies on a local level. These same sentiments are being expressed in other communities. But march organizers view "local issues versus march" as a "non-issue." In fact they see an advantage in the long run. As the march, says its organizers, and the oppression of lesbian and gay people gain attention in the national media, there will be more focus of local media on lesbian and gay issues in their communities. At the same time the march facilitates a "mass identity" that will be supportive to those in more isolated areas.

Jacqua Miller, an SCGLA member who attended the Santa Rosa meeting, noting the minimal coverage given the E.R.A., expressed concern that the same could happen again. But Goldberger seemed confident that "if we build it up for six months the media won't be able to ignore it."

If there is an attempt by the media to block coverage of the march, and lesbian and gay issues in general it is not immediately apparent.

In fact, for the time being, evidence seems to be pointing on the other direction. Time Magazine's April 23rd issue, cover story is on "Homosexuality in America" and sports a Rockwell-styled cover painting of two stereotypical long-fingered female hands holding each other and two stereotypical male hands doing the same with the question spread across it "How Gay Is Gay?". And with an inside six-page spread that, at one point, gets hung up on gay men and fashion, it does touch upon some issues that some march organizers are reticent to deal with.

Those issues deal with racism and sexism within the gay community. March organizers generally feel that specific demands dealing with the Third World and the E.R.A. should not be included among the five demands that already exist. Says Goldberger, "We want to make it clear when we march on Washington that we're not there to march for the E.R.A. or Third World rights but that we're there to march for lesbian and gay rights."

The Lesbian Feminist Liberation caucus of the national conference for the march, held last March in Philadelphia agreed. LFL pointed out, in a position paper, that even if the E.R.A. passed, lesbians would still not be protected because lesbian and gay people have specific laws against them. But Carol Mae Nicolette, a march committee member sees a different side. In a statement read at the N.C.A.C., Nicolette points out that "There is distrust felt by members of the gay community for very valid reasons that they have experienced racism, sexism and physicalism within the gay community."

Even Time points out that "Black homosexuals charge with some justice, that the gay rights movement is dominated by whites who are no less racist than straight society."

In a position paper presented by the Third World Caucus at the N.C.A.C., which was finally adapted by the general body after considerable discussion, the point was made that being lesbian and gay is being Third World and that not supporting the struggles of other oppressed groups endorses and underwrites racism, sexism and the order that enforces oppression of us all.

It goes without saying that if march organizers don't start discussing these issues, you may see a long line of white males marching in front of the capital building.

The N.C.A.C. Third World Caucus, in their position paper, sum it up when they say that the March Committee must begin the re-education process of the entire lesbian and gay community.*

**Rates:**

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