STATE FAIR BOOTH CANCELLED

LEGAL PANEL CITES NEED
TO LITIGATE HOMOSEXUAL REFORMS

The homophile in the next few years must look to the judiciary, and not to the Legislature, for relief from police oppression and reforms in the law. This was the consensus of a panel of lawyers—two of them San Francisco Assemblymen—who discussed the subject of "Homosexuality and the Law" at the SIR Community Center on August 23, 1966, in a seminar which was part of the week-long National Planning Conference of Homophile Organizations. The seminar was moderated by the Reverend Clay Colwell, President of the Council on Religion and the Homosexual.

Mr. Stefan L. Mason, Editor-in-Chief of the U.C.L.A. Law Review, and one of the authors of the recent law-school study of homosexuality and law-enforcement in Los Angeles County (reviewed in the last issue of VICTOR), summarized the recommendations made by the student group. According to Mr. Mason, proscription of sex acts solely on the grounds of "morality" is not a proper function of the penal law; instead, felony statutes which now prohibit specific acts should be deleted and replaced by a single misdemeanor statute covering only offensive behavior which occurs in public. The study also proposed reforms in the legal definition of entrapment which would require the police decoy to conform his behavior to that of a "normal" man. Litigation in areas where harassment occurs was also suggested, since such police activity violates the constitutional guarantee of equal protection of the law. But merely to put these suggestions on paper, Mr. Mason said, is not enough. Reforms will be achieved only if the community is willing to go into court and litigate.

Mr. Ephraim Margolin, attorney and lecturer on law at the University of California, stated that the problems faced by the homosexual are also those of the poor and other minority groups, who find themselves arrested simply because the police do not approve of them. He stressed that legislative action should be considered very cautiously in order to avoid the danger of achieving "martyrdom, but not results."

Mr. Douglas Corbin, Senior Attorney for the San Francisco Public Defender's office, commented that many attorneys are hesitant to go to trial because of the severe penalties faced on conviction, and therefore will advise their client to "cop out" to a lesser misdemeanor offense. If present felony acts, committed in a secluded public place in the dead of night, were misdemeanors, attorneys would be more apt to try the cases. By thus taking the "tribulations out of trials," he said, "justice would be meted out to a large segment of the community."

The homosexual information booth at the State Fair in Sacramento was abruptly cancelled by State officials last month because of the alleged "controversiality of its subject matter." The purpose of the booth had been operated by AAD with an assist from SIR members, was to acquaint the general public with the true nature of homosexuality through distribution of literature which would focus on the myths and stereotypes that surround the subject. The booth also would have illustrated the theme that "One out of every ten people in the Nation is homosexual."

According to the Reverend Clay Colwell, President of the Council on Religion and the Homosexual, application for the booth was made in May through ARC, the Sacramento counterpart of SIR. After the purpose of the booth had been fully explained to State Fair officials, a contract was signed, a fee of $15 was paid, and a location assigned for the booth. Then, in August, officials requested samples of the literature to be distributed, and these materials were delivered in Sacramento on the 18th. The next day the booth was cancelled as being too controversial. The Reverend Colwell pointed out, however, that space was also allotted for the planned parenthood league and various "peace" groups which were not cancelled.

San Francisco attorneys, Donaldson, have filed a petition for a writ of mandate in

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President's Column
by Bill Beardemphl

(Ed.-The following is taken from the speech delivered by President Beardemphl to guests at the DOB convention)

We live in a nation that purports to be the citadel, the vanguard, of individual rights. It purports to live up to that in this earth. Specifically, we dwell in a city that beacons a liberality of approach that lights the way for others in our nation to follow.

Since the beginning of time the homosexual has served his community well. Who can deny the claim that homosexuals have expressed less genius or have performed less service than anyone else? Some have said that mankind owes unpayable debts to his homosexual brethren. Even while the homosexual has served his community well, his community has not served him. He has been victimized and degraded.

There is unequal enforcement of our laws. Homosexuals are selected as the objects of extra surveillance, special intimations, entrapment and enticement procedures that are not employed against any other group. When a homosexual is placed in legal jeopardy, such guilts have been instilled in him that he is fearful of seeking redress. When those few who still have courage do come to seek justice, lawyers' fees double, cases are rejected by many competent attorneys, District Attorneys' offices don't cooperate in protection of their rights. But if a just decision is reached in court, the social stigma of any arrest connected with a homosexual offense brings quick, undeserved punishments. Employment discrimination is practiced against known homosexuals; the right to hold a professional license or to obtain almost any business license is denied him. The Constitutionally right of assembly in this city has been historically abridged for homosexuals. Federal, State, and local governments have always discriminated against us. Professional services, and in many cases public services, have been denied to known homosexuals. Even the Christian church has been no better.

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We will not accept compromise any longer. The way ahead for us has been plainly determined by the history of our country. We hear the drums of equality from the American Revolution; we hear the cannons of unity from our great Civil War; we hear the bombs of universal peace from World War I; we see the awesome mushrooming cloud of freedom, of complete individual freedom, from World War II. Our banners shall read the same as for all men - Equality, Unity, Peace, Freedom.

In our day-to-day existence, we still hear the cat-calls of "fruit", "fairy", "queer", "faggot". All the reactions of subjective inequality are still practiced by our neighbors and continue to dwell in man's civilized heart.

We demand our rights. First, we shall use the framework of established order. But if existing circumstances do not answer our demands, we shall create new approaches. Our approach to social action shall be to act out our rights as legally as possible and letting society adjust to us.

If the police do not protect homosexuals as they have not protected us in the past, then I can see in the near future a separate police force for and operated by the homosexual community. Unless restrictive laws are changed, unless the courts uphold the rights of homosexuals, we shall have no alternative but to go to the Supreme Court to overturn laws that provide for equality for all men before the courts except homosexuals. If politicians do not openly address themselves to homosexuals, it will be because they do not need our 90,000 votes in San Francisco. We shall put in office public servants who talk to homosexuals.

We ask no special favor. We want only ordinary rights like every other citizen of these United States - jobs, homes, friends, social lives, safety, and security.

Here is our challenge to San Francisco: FACE REALITY - FACE HOMOSEXUALITY.
GAY NINETIES

TOPS OFF

NPCHO WEEK

Concluding a n intensive
week of seminars and lec­
tures, delegates to the Na­
tional Planning Conference of
Homophile Organizations spent
the weekend of August 26-28th
enjoying a program of equally
intensive relaxation. First
on the crowded schedule, was
Gay Nineties Nite, featuring
a Friday evening of old-fash­
ioned melodrama and vaude­
ville. On Saturday, delegates
attended the Convention Ball
at the Community Center where
drinks flowed and the music
played until 2:00 a.m. Those
delelates able to get up Sun­
day morning were whisked away
to an East Bay country club
for an all-day picnic presid­
ed over by Bill Piath, Presi­
dent of the San Francisco Ta­
vern Guild, which sponsored
the event.

Highlight of the Gay Nine­
ties Nite was the production
of "Bessie The Bandit's Beau­
tiful Baby," amusingly staged
by the SIR Players to the ac­
companiment of cheers and
hisses at "Bessie," cursed with
a fatal beauty) (on and off
stage), triumphed over adver­
sity. The audience, seated
at small tables throughout
the Center, was served drinks
during the evening by catered
bartenders sporting red vests
and other turn-of-the-century
fashions.

Favorite among the vaude­
ville acts following the play
was a dance routine by Char­
lie Davis, as "Legs Diamond," who in earlier days appeared
on stage with Jimmie Durante.
An amusing version of "Strol­
ing in the Park" was sung by
the "Two-Timers," Dick Eckert
and Rick Rickard. Other acts
appreciatively received by
the audience were Mme Sylvia
(Larry Salvini) singing "Rose
of Washington Square," and a
group of leder sung by Mme
Aida Soto-Voce (Perry George).

The inevitable can-can was
danced by the Fabulous Flora­
dorables, recognized as John
DeLeon, Fernando Zapien, Alton
CANDTATES

NIGHT

by Nancy May

September 21st has been
scheduled as Candidates' Night. The Political Commit­
tee has already received sev­
eral replies to their invita­
tions from the candidates,
including an acceptance from
Governor Brown's Campaign
Headquarters.

A Coffee Hour will be held
after the meeting in order
that we may speak to the can­
didates personally.

The success of this activity
will depend on the atten­
dance of members and their
friends. Please plan to at­
tend.

OP ART, ANYONE?

A new art group is now
forming aimed at attracting
members who want to develop
in this hobby. Call 346-2444
for further information. No
professional or advanced arti­
sts will be accepted as this is
a beginning group.

Russell, Mel Davidson, Curt
McDowell, Frank Martin, and
Gregg. Master of Ceremonies
was Ron Warren.

Members of the cast of
"Bessie," whose performances
ranged from outstandingly
competent to excellent, were
Justin Mickler as Bessie Bun­
ting, supported by Godfrey
Lee, Curt McDowell, Gene
Schwartz, Mel Werner, Vince
Algood, Kevin, Bob Raeburn,
and Ray Simmons.

Production credits for Gay
Nineties Nite go to Bill
Burns, director; Vince Algood,
production coordinator; Dan
Andersen, set design; Gene
Schwartz, wardrobe; John De­
Leon, choreography; Mark Eck­
leman and Perry George, mus­
ic; Glen, stage manager; Al
Alvarez, promotions; Chuck
Thayer, art design; and Larry
Salvini and Mike technical
assistance.

Coordinators for the Com­
mittee were Gordon Barton and Rick San­
cches.
THE JUDICIAL BRANCH OF GOVERNMENT  
WATCHDOG OF LIBERTY
by Evander Smith

The case of Lavoie vs. United States Immigration and Naturalization Service, decided 4-8-66 by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, is an interesting one involving deportation of an alien to these friendly shores.

After living unnoticed for a couple of years, the Petitioner was arrested for an infraction of the San Francisco municipal code for a sex offense. Mr. Lavoie, in ignorance of the effect it might have, pleaded guilty to the charge. This arraigned the Immigration and Naturalization Service to commence the deportation. When the Petitioner entered the United States, the law provided for the exclusion of "aliens afflicted with a psychopathic personality."

The hearing officer found that the Petitioner, from twelve to twenty-four times a year, had homosexual experiences. The hearing officer went off on a tangent and assumed the Petitioner to be a sexual deviant. However, the persecutor was not able to get its own psychiatrist to agree that this was true.

The Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit held in favor of the Petitioner and set aside the deportation order. The Court found that the language used by Congress in enacting the law did not authorize deportation for homosexual acts.

Following the Lavoie decision, the Second Circuit, in Boutilier vs. United States Immigration and Naturalization Service, held that homosexual acts are proscribed by the act of Congress and affirmed the deportation order for Boutilier.

With two United States Circuits now in conflict with each other involving identical sexual facts, the United States Supreme Court has granted certiorari to review both cases. It will be interesting to see which line of rationale is adopted. When a decision is rendered, we will report it in this column.

HELP WANTED

VECTOR is setting up a special file for clippings from all newspapers, magazines, and publications that have any articles or stories in them on the subject of homosexuality and related matters.

Our question is, "Why pay a clipping service when we have members and friends who would, we are sure, be more than happy to take a little of their time to help us?" We do have both members and friends all across the country, so we shall hope that they won't let us miss a thing.

To help, just cut out the article, story, or what have you, with the name of the paper or publication, and the date, and send it to VECTOR, c/o Bill May, 83 6th Street, San Francisco 94103.

Don't worry about our getting duplicates; we can always use them.
SMALL ACTIVITIES GROUP

PLANS MARDI GRAS TRIP

The Small Activities Group has planned a big trip to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras leaving San Francisco Saturday, February 4th, and returning Sunday, February 12th. Flight arrangements, as well as accommodations at the Fontainebleau, have been made by the Executive Travel Planners. Don't be left out this time. Make your reservations now for the fun of your life.

LETTERHEAD CONTEST

This is to remind those who are contemplating entering the SIR contest to design a new letterhead for the official SIR stationery that the closing date for entries is 5:00 p.m., Saturday, September 10th.

Entries must be submitted on letter size paper; no more than two colors may be used; and the complete name and address of SIR must be shown.

While a $25.00 savings bond will be awarded the winner, the real reward will be the feeling of pride and accomplishment in the creation of an item of real worth to the Society.

POST MORTEM ON OUTRAGEOUS CONDUCT STATUTE

The Aug. edition of VECTOR reported that the District Court of Appeal in Los Angeles has declared Section 650g of the California Penal Code unconstitutional. This section made it a misdemeanor to commit any act "which openly outrages public decency." The California Supreme Court has denied to hear the case, and therefore the decision of the District Court is now the law of the State, and the section is void.

VECTOR suggested that the decision might actually have unfortunate consequences for homosexuals in the Los Angeles area, since up till then first offenders charged with more serious Penal Code violations were allowed to "cop out" on a guilty plea to Section 650g, which did not require that the person register as a so-called sex offender. VECTOR has, however, been informed that as a result of the District Court's ruling, prosecutors in Los Angeles have now decided to permit first offenders to "cop out" to Section 415 of the Penal Code, in lieu of Section 650g.

Section 415 makes it a misdemeanor to "maliciously and willfully" disturb the peace, and goes on to include such pecadillos as quarreling, fighting, horse-racing on a public street, and using profane or indecent language within the presence of women or children in a loud or boisterous manner. Since this statute contains no overtones of sexual misconduct, the District Court's decision has proved a welcomed gain for the beleagured homophile community in Los Angeles.

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LETTERS

Dissension in SIR

Editor: I am constrained to write...because a few of our members would rather destroy the organization than work for its betterment. A very small group seeks to tie the hands of the Board; and I urge that this few give additional thought to just what position they are taking in saying that they want to approve all money spent. If this is the case, there is no need for a Board or a Ways and Means Committee, or an ironclad Constitution to protect the funds of the organization.

I have seen this organization grow from the days of meeting, with a few members, in Begged-for halls to the present when...they can meet in their own hall. The older SIR people are very proud of what has taken place—the fact that newer members have a place in which to meet on a regular basis.

What appears to be an innocent chance remark has a way of touching off useless arguments. And the actions of some members...are really steps backward to no organization at all.

Radical confrontation is not needed at the present time, and if this is the desire of the membership, I recommend the following:

1. The Board of Directors resign in masse;
2. The corporation be dissolved;
3. The rent be paid out of the funds on deposit;
4. We walk away from this monument to homophile unity before it is destroyed from within; and
5. We bid farewell to our Wonderful Community Center now.

What a shame, SIR members, that would be.

Ralph Helms

Diabolical Editorial

Editor: Your editorial Entrapment and the Vice Squad in the August issue is excellent. It enumerates many problem areas and fairly treats them in a constructive way. However, your penultimate paragraph jarred my tooth—"It just had to be written by a printer's devil while you were out to continue your wonderful job of publishing the finest homophile literature today."

The devil's suggestion that the State Constitution be amended by the initiative procedure is a diabolical one; 500,000 signatures indeed, he suggests. Surely the devil must realize that this would be a kiss of death and set the homophile movement back many, many, many years. Of course he knows it..."he also would be suggesting it."

There are many sincere capable people, e.g., law school professors, judges, psychiatrists, social workers, lawyers, etc., sub rosa working to get The American Law Institute's Model Penal Code amended in California. This code, when enacted, will revamp and completely supersede all crimes in California. The devil's suggestion would only change the present laws.

Illinois got the Model Penal Code enacted because the special interest groups, e.g., dope users, robbers, murderers, thieves, homosexuals, etc., did not highlight their desires by asking that the law be passed. The identical code was passed in New York State, but the homosexuals tried to pressure the Legislature by their stupid tactics of "we need more liberal sex laws." What happened: After passing the code, New York then amended it and restated the same old sex laws it had originally.

As is obvious, the quickest way for any group to defeat its goal in criminal law is to ask for special attention — they get a kiss of death. I hope the printer's devil will not again surreptitiously slip this idea of an initiative into your fine editorials.

(Ed.—Indeed, the devil's printer did do the nasty job if the editorial implied we suggested an initiative measure to amend the State Constitution to "change sex laws" or make homosexual conduct legal. We suggest no such thing for the very reasons you have stated. What the editorial was concerned with was activity involving bars, and what we were suggesting is an amendment to Article XX Section 22 of the Constitution which sets up the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control and empowers it to suspend or revoke liquor licenses when it determines "for good cause" that continuation of such license would "be contrary to public welfare or morals." The amendment we had in mind would establish restrictions on such power and on the use of ABC agents and their testimony as they revoking licenses. Such an amendment would apply to heterosexual as well as homosexual bars.

After all, heterosexual "topless" bars are having as much trouble with the ABC as are homosexual bars, and as one San Francisco Superior court judge has said: "If the State Constitution gives the ABC the power to decide what conduct 'outrages public morals' it should be taken away from them." What we suggested was merely a possible way to take away that power. That such a way exists, of course, cannot be gainsaid, although we took, and take, no position at all on the feasibility of such approach. We will categorically state, however, that such power can be taken away only in two ways, to wit: (1) By the court's ruling that exercise of such power is unconstitutional under the Federal Constitution, or (2) by amendment of the State Constitution, which can be accomplished only by vote of the people.

Enactment of the Model Penal Code wasn't a course we would and could not affect operation of the ABC or Article XX Section 22 of the State Constitution, since the Constitution is paramount to any law, or code, enacted by the Legislature and can be amended only by the people — whether it be by initiative or

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CHATTER

by J.H.

The Saturday night record hops are really getting popular. However, more good dance records are needed. Please check your 45's to see if you can find one or two you can donate to SIR. Maybe someone will surprise me with "It's Magic" by Doris Day... And, speaking of dancing, was that an officer of the Corp."reeling" around the room a Saturday night or two ago?

The audit is nearly complete. It covers the period from SIR's inception to July 31, 1966, and includes donations and expenditures to open the Community Center - which is probably the finest such facility in the U.S., the world, or the universe for that matter.

And speaking of the universe, the Social Committee and the Miss Universe Group will hold a benefit dance for SIR on October 1st. Exciting prospect? Yes!

One small mention of green and blue (stamps, that is) has brought in enough to fill many books. I know thou' that there aren't enough to get that new refrigerator in the kitchen, but someone must have been collecting green for a long time to have made such a donation, anonymous tho' it is, and will remain. Keep the stamps coming.

Buzzers and doors were recently discussed, and the members voted to allow the privilege of welcoming friends and guests into the Center via a buzzered (how's that again?) door. Private doors can be opened, oh, so graciously, n'est-ce pas? All this will be done providing the Ways and Means Committee thinks it financially feasible.

Membership meetings are the first and third Wednesdays of each month, and this gives all you bakers - frustrated and otherwise - a chance to test new recipes as well as show off favorites. Cakes, cookies, and goodies are always welcomed by Gordon... About that ad in the last VICTOR for the warlocks Art Auction, it always to advertise, huh, boys. The auction was a smashing (those trying to get in and out) success. For those of you who asked, another auction is being planned.

Collecting souvenir ashtrays has apparently not gone out of style. But, if you must collect, please leave a substitute or a duplicate. It might be easier to throw butts on the floor than put them in ashtrays, but cool it man, cool it.

Don't forget the letterhead contest. Submit your design and win a $25 bond.... Look for big things from the Political Committee (sorry about that, Nancy). It's preparing a Candidates' Night like none other, the date to be September 21st.... I am reminded of the old golf story as I ask this: Has anyone got ping pong balls? And, when does the tournament start?

Gene is looking forward to a smashing finish to this small activity. If you can't play, join the watchers.

The Gay 90's Night was a real bash and may be repeated at an early date. Tickets were sold out a month before the performance, and part of the proceeds went to purchase costumes for the future.... Watch out for Second Hand Rose as she prepares for the SIRlebrity Capades.

This is not exactly "official" SIR business, but we can't resist passing on the following.

The personnel officer of a Very Large San Francisco corporation hates "queers" with a deadly passion.

Needless to say, he can't spot one to save his life.

He has hired so many, in fact, that his firm is more competition than anything else.

We do feel sorry for this misguided soul who has missed something pretty important about life and about himself, too. On the other hand, we hope his nerves hold out a few more years. We kind of like the idea of a BIG Corporation being ALL gay.

Very San Francisco!
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LEGAL PANEL (cont'd from page 1)

population in a far more equitable fashion." Mr. Corbin fur­
ther advocated the use of the citation method whenever an ar­
rest is made (as with minor traffic offenses), since most ho­
mosexuals have strong ties with the community through family,
or jobs, and would appear in court without the necessity for
overnight or weekend incarceration and the raising of bail.

Assemblyman Willie L. Brown, Jr., said that only six or
eight members of the Legislature would be willing to take a
public stand on the issue of homosexuality, and saw "very
little likelihood of change in the future." He recommended
that homosexuals should cast their vote for persons who are
willing to discuss reforms, but that in the meanwhile, the
"only resort is to the judiciary."

According to Assemblyman John L. Burton, the chief problem
before the homophile community is education and discussion to
convince the heterosexual world that there is another side to
the issue; in other words, "that there are homosexuals and
homosexuals." Unfortunately, he said, activity in parks and
public toilets "are the things people point to when you talk
about reform. Implicit in his

STATE FAIR (from page 1)
the Sacramento superior court
seeking an order to compel
the officials to permit the
exhibit on the ground that
cancellation constitutes a
denial of "equal protection of the law" under the U.S.
and California Constitutions.

But even if the order is
granted, an appeal by the
State, if taken, would effec­
tively delay enforcement un­
til after the fair is over.

An appeal to Governor
Brown to reverse the decision
of the State Fair Board was
signed by forty-one Bay Area
residents, including Assembly­
man Willie Brown, Jr., the
Rev. Colwell, and Harold Call
of the Mattachine Society.
Governor Brown upheld the
Board's action, stating that
he had no intention of inter­
vening in the matter.

In view of the forthcoming
election, however, this deci­sion of Governor Brown was
hardly unexpected. Moreover,
the wisdom of the homophile
community in putting the Gov­
ernor "on the spot" is cer­
tainly questionable. The Gov­
ernor has shown outstanding
political courage on such
controversial and vote-losing
issues as the Chessman affair
and Proposition 14; and he is
also under attack by the
right wing for his excellent
judicial appointments which
have made the California
courts the best in the na­
tion. To expect him, at this
time, to also carry the homo­
sexual issue on his back
would appear both naive and
self-defeating.

The fair—without or
The Booth—will last from
August 31 to September 11.
THE GOLDEN CASK congratulates the delegates to the NPCHO on a meaningful and successful conclave

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