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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:
Through an acquaintance of ours in San Francisco, we came in contact with the June 1969 issue of your magazine. As we also publish a homosexual periodical, we thought that our readers would be interested in hearing about your magazine (Gay people all over the world being interested in the problems and progress of all the other gay people all over the world).

We would like to have your permission to print excerpts from the different articles and columns (only a few lines from each, translated into Danish) to give the general flavor and outlook of your magazine and the work that your club is doing . . . .

One of the things that interested us the most was the notes on your production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." Is there a possibility that we could obtain other information and black and white glossy pictures from the production? Quite obviously things aren't as bad in the USA as we here in Denmark had previously thought. It is very gratifying to see an organization such as yours standing up and speaking out for a cause that is looked down upon by so many. Keep going! We wish you all the luck in the world.

Noel Hickman
CQG Trading Co.
Copenhagen, Denmark

Editor:
I want to express our deep appreciation for the splendid write-up in your July issue of the Institute for Sex Research (Alfred C. Kinsey) and its monumental study of homosexuality being done in the Bay Area this year . . .

The cooperation of the Vector staff I am finding as typical of the attitudes of most people in the Bay Area. We are most gratified to discover the majority of people here seem to sense the profound importance that this study can have in changing the climate of American attitudes towards homosexuality.
Again our many thanks to you.

Tom Maurer
Field Director.
Institute for Sex Research
San Francisco

Editor:
As a member of the so-called establishment and gay, I would like to make some suggestions on how to solve some of the problems of gay society.

I'm in my middle thirties and successful in business and active in politics and comm-

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munity affairs. I am also one of the many in our society who live a straight life during business hours and gay when I want companionship.

First of all, we have to realize that part of our problem is to have to change attitudes in our society. Note that I say attitudes, not society... We change attitudes... by political action. If every voter that is gay... voted and gave money and time to candidates and parties who support their viewpoint, things would change in many ways. A good case in point is Assemblyman Brown's bill 743. Write or send a telegram to your assemblyman supporting the bill.

Get active in groups... church groups... school groups... special interest groups such as Lions, Toastmasters and others...

Some day we can all be proud that we are gay and tell the world.

Name withheld by request
San Jose

Gentlemen:
In the June issue of Vector was a letter from one Robert H. that I intend to reply to... He stated that he was not convinced that Gay is Good — or that Straight, Black or White is good — and believed that people should not be categorized.

This seems to me to miss the point... that we live in a culture where people are categorized... that the category "gay" is not good. My assertion that gay does not imply that straight is not also good, any more than "black, is beautiful" implies that white is not also beautiful...

Categorization is not in itself bad. It is, in fact, indispensable... I fall into many categories... my individuality lies not in my absence of definable attributes, but in my unique combination of them. If one cannot speak of "gay" or "straight," but only of individuals, then how can one speak of "people" and "dogs" instead of animals, or of "animals" and "plants" instead of life.

The logical outcome of such an attitude would be the elimination of all symbolic language, which consists mainly of categorizing, defining, and pointing out similarities and differences.

The problem is not one of too many categories, but of the treatment and respect afforded to the groups defined in this way. The solution is not to deny our identities, but to assert them...

By accepting the label, "homosexual," I am no longer a lone individual with a problem, but share that problem in common with a large mass of otherwise diverse individuals.

To me as an individual... they will not listen. But when, despite our individuality, we stand together asserting the thing we have in common, the volume will be such that they will have to listen.

Michael Cooke
Oakland

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S.I.R. SUES TO HALT POLICE EAST BAY 'DECOY' SQUADS

A suit for permanent court injunction to prohibit police in Berkeley and Oakland from using plainclothes "decoy" officers in public restrooms was filed June 25 by the Society for Individual Rights.

The suit asks that the Chiefs of Police in the two East Bay cities be enjoined from using the services of sections 647a and 647d of the state penal code by the use of decoy police officers who go to public restrooms for the sole purpose of making themselves available to be solicited. These statutes deal with solicitation for a lewd act and those homosexual who would not otherwise be involved should not be exposed to the enticing blandishments of these officers.

The Society for Individual Rights is charging that:

1. Plainclothes police vice officers are themselves creating a social evil and violating the spirit of the law by loitering in public restrooms.

2. These vice officers in their eagerness to make arrests often arrest totally innocent persons.

3. Control of undesirable behavior in public restrooms would best be served by using uniformed police officers on a regular patrol basis.

S.I.R. takes the realistic view that even homosexuals have the right and necessity to use public restroom facilities and that these homosexuals who would otherwise be involved should not be exposed to the enticing blandishments of plainclothes police officers any more than heterosexuals should be exposed to the antics of these officers.

The attorneys filing the suit for S.I.R. are B.J. Beckwith, John J. Davids, and David I. Clayton. In a news conference, Beckwith emphasized that "officers of the law must prevent crime, not put themselves in a position which encourages others to break the law."

Although the suit has been in preparation for some time, S.I.R. is seeking the injunction as a timely matter in regard to two recent incidents of outrageous police activity by decoy officers in the East Bay communities.

S.I.R. Elects Rona Rolls

That S.I.R. is an organization of both men and women is exemplified in the new S.I.R. secretary, Rona Rolls. Filling the vacancy created by the resignation of Rhoda Megacount, Rona was elected at the July closed meeting.

A S.I.R. member since February, Rona is a student at S.I.R. and California College, and is a housewife who publicly advised her husband not to go to Monterey. She is also a member of D.O.B.

A former Army field corporan at Fort Dix, N.J., and at Governor's Island in New York harbor, Rona now is a bank teller in the San Francisco financial district.

Because her father was in the Air Force, she grew up at bases in Guam, Missouri, Nevada, and California. She is a graduate of San Bernardino High School and attended Valley Junior College.

S.I.R. Picks Protest Songs

Protest songs with homosexual themes — a new dimension for the homosexual movement — won acclaim at S.I.R.'s Fifth Birthday Open Meeting on July 16.

Don Burton, a captivating young guitarist and folk singer, charmed the audience with love songs, and with songs directed toward society: "Why can't you leave us be, To live in peace and harmony? Why can't you people see, We simply want to be free."

Composer of much of his own material, Don has been appearing with enthusiastic receptions before "straight" audiences at the Cabaret Cafe in San Francisco.

The 21-year-old singer, recently from Los Angeles, plans a full-time career in protest entertainment.

Tourism in the 19th century: a discussion of the trend toward conservativeness in this country.

Jennings Hall will host the S.I.R. Center for S.I.R. Night Discussion groups.

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Dinner preceded a Saturday night at the S.I.R. dance, the Coits Cotillion, and Michelle's show for delegates to the Western Regional Homophile Conference June 25-22. Meeting at the S.I.R. center, the conference included representatives from some of 15 homophile organizations. Rev. Troy Perry of Los Angeles was elected chairman, with S.I.R.'s Gayboy editor and Rona Rolls, vice chairman and Jim Kenner of Los Angeles as secretary.

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Slates Morrison

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Judge Joseph Kennedy answers a question from the floor at a recent Friday Discussion program.

To Benefit S.I.R.

The Coits are taking over the entire first balcony of the Geary Theater for a preview of their special performance, the Coits are encouraging costumes that fit the theme.

S.I.R. building fund.

On the Miracle Mile at 1226 Folsom Street, the Ramrod is donating its Sunday afternoon for the site of the auction, to begin at 2PM.

Alfredly a wide variety of valuable and unusual merchandise has been donated and collected for the spectacular event. Among the articles to go to the highest bidder is a complete short-wave radio transmitter and receiver — all the young, budding "ham" will need to go on the air, excepting FCC license.

Clothing for men and women and articles and antiques are included in the hundreds of items to go under the gavel.

Donations of merchandise should be brought to either the Ramrod or S.I.R. center prior to the 10th to allow cataloging for the auction, according to Larry Littlejohn, S.I.R. president. "The more souls we bring for the auction, the more S.I.R. will realize for its building fund, and we need all we can get," stated Littlejohn.

Dinner houses and shops of all kinds are welcome to submit gift certificates for the auction by the host of entertainers. Littlejohn said.

Stars of the local entertainment scene will be guest auctioneers at the Ramrod Sunday, August 10 in a benefit for the S.I.R. building fund.

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Pastor of the rapidly-growing Metropolitan Community Church, Rev. Perry is active in the leadership of the Los Angeles homosexual community. His support of Bob Stevenson in the recent City Council election was instrumental in defeating the incumbent, Paul Lampert. The election was considered a victory for the homosexual community and a result of organized gay political activity.

At the request of the Committee for Homosexual Freedom, Rev. Perry led the picketing at the Los Angeles offices of States Lines.

The magnetic young pastor has strong opinions on all issues of importance to homosexuals. He advises getting out of the “gay ghetto” and doing something for someone else. Members of his congregation hand out cards telling recipients of their assistance that they “have just been helped by a member of the homosexual community.”

Having served two years in the Army (making sergeant), Troy questions the motivation of gay men who merely check the box. “More is necessary if homosexuality is to gain equality before the military.”

As any pastor would be, Perry is involved in marriage counseling especially in heterosexual relationships with homosexual problems. He has united several male couples, but only after they have been together for some time and have made a firm commitment to one another.

Born in Tallahassee, Florida, Rev. Perry preached his first sermon at the age of 15 in a Pentecostal Baptist Church. He led revivals throughout Florida, and became a pastor when he was 20. He studied Missisquoi Bible College and Moody Bible Institute, both in Illinois.

After his ordination in 1963, Troy, with his wife and two children, moved to California to accept a pastorate in Santa Ana.

Following his divorce, the idea of a church for homosexuals began to germinate. It would not be exclusively for gay people, but would try to reach those homosexuals who had “given up on God.”

Today Troy leads an expanding church which sponsors a wide variety of activities throughout the week. At a recent service attended by more than 300, communion was celebrated by priests from Catholic and American Eastern Orthodox churches. Other ministers often participate in the services and guest soloists join the regular MCC choir.

Having outgrown a location of the church is now preparing to acquire a building in Hollywood.

Rev. Perry will speak at the August Open Meeting under the auspices of the S.I.R. Religious Committee. The 8 p.m. program is at S.I.R. Center and is open to everyone. Preceding the meeting, dinner will be served for $1.50 at 7 p.m., with no reservations necessary.

THE SCOREBOARD

ACTIONS TAKEN TOWARD OUR OBJECTIVES

- Contributed a 13-week radio series on homosexuality for U.S. and Canadian outlets, being heard in 1969.
- Published “Pocket Lawyer” for use of all homosexuals.
- Published essay, “The Homosexual and the Military.”
- Offered $1,000 reward for apprehension and conviction of murderers of 4 men on San Francisco streets.

REGULAR, ON-GOING ACTIVITIES

- Furnishes speakers on homosexuality to Bay Area organizations, schools and colleges.
- Publishes essays on homosexuality for education of professionals and the general public.
- Makes numerous radio and television appearances to advance homosexual acceptance by our society.
- Pursues a program of education of the religious community.
- Monitors local and state legislative activity, taking appropriate action, as indicated.

President's Column

Sticks, Stones and Names

by Larry Littlejohn

I remember from childhood a saying often told when kids engaged in verbal hostilities: “Sticks and stones may break my bones but names will never hurt me.”

This was a very defensive statement and often far from being true. Names can hurt and sometimes they can hurt even more than sticks and stones.

Homosexuals are called names that can hurt. Names that foster ignorance and prejudice. Names that demean a person’s self respect. Names that make it easy to treat the homosexual as a subhuman. Names that justify discrimination.

There are the crude names such as: cockucker, faggit, queer, quirt, fairy, pansy, dyke.

There are also the dangerous names. Names such as: criminal, pervert, unsuitable, sinner, security risk.

Homosexuals are called minors. And then Frank Bartley can be murdered with impunity by a Berkeley deoxy police officer. And then the blackmailer is given a license to hunt. And then the hustler is given carte blanche to rob. And then the school teacher loses his job. And then you or I go to jail.

Homosexuals are called unsuitable. And then we are denied employment by our own government. And then years of honorable and meritorious military service are rewarded with undesirable discharges.

Homosexuals are called security risk. And then a sympathetic magazine editor in private industry is closed to us. And then the homosexual citizen finds that today in the military, the Japanese-American citizen is in some respects equal to the Japanese-American citizen in 1942.

Homosexuals are called immoral. And then a group of innocent college students. And then we are excluded from most religious life unless we confess and repent our “sins.”

Homosexuals are called sick. In some state law books the name is psychopath. In some school books the name is psychopath. In some school books the name is psychopath. In some school books the name is psychopath. In some school books the name is psychopath.

I remember from childhood a saying often told when kids engaged in verbal hostilities: “Sticks and stones may break my bones but names will never hurt me.”

I would especially like to say these words to all the Max Rafferty’s, the John Maltby’s, and the Biers and of this world. HOMOSEXUALITY IS A POSITIVE, A VALID, A DECENT, A WORTHWHILE, A RESPECTFUL, A HEALTHY AND A MORAL EXPRESSION OF AN INDIVIDUAL. It is not immoral, unsuitable, sick, or pervert. If our society is unable to understand this, it is possibly because Polak’s assistant disclaimed any intention to help them understand a way of life which is severely misunderstood by a Berkeley decoy police officer.

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It is not difficult to understand this. Many people have a part of their self esteem, for when questioned about a new homosexual organization located on the eighth floor of a building directly across the street, Polak’s assistant disclaimed any knowledge of the organization or could anyone else in the office be certain of its existence.

The nude book, picture, and film business seems to be quite profitable in Philadelphia, but we hope that Polak will take a closer look down the many members who look forward to each copy of Drum as some sort of hope in helping them un-understand the way of life which is severely oppressed by society.

Rev. Troy Perry, popular minister of Los Angeles’ Metropolitan Community Church, is the speaker for S.I.R.’s August open meeting.

Don Banks, owner of the Hounds-tooth Inn in San Rafael, was elected president of the Tavern Guild of San Francisco on July 8.

A member of the California State Bar since 1947, Banks was a trial attorney with the U.S. Department of Justice until his retirement. A native of Ogles, Utah, he holds an L.L.B. degree from George Washington University. He is a member of S.I.R., and has been a member of the Tavern Guild from the time his inn was licensed.

Other officers named are Roberta, vice president; Sandy of Gordon’s, secretary; Jack of The Mule, treasurer; and additional board members Bob Ross, Reichl Streicher, Bob Peck, Czarina Voo Doo, and Bill Path.

'Gay Employment' Book Due Soon

The Homosexual and Employment is the subject of a new booklet to be published by The Corinthian Foundation as soon as funds are available.

Termed an “important essay pointing to new understanding of the problem” by Andrew Betancourt, author of The John Macys, and the Drs. Socarides Phenomenon, the book would emphasize the tremendous creative talents and dedicated service demonstrated by homosexual practitioners.

Donations to the Corinthian Foundation are fully tax deductible, according to officials of the organization.

Checks to support the publication of this booklet may be made payable to The Corinthian Foundation, 48 Sixth St., San Francisco 94103.
The Police Beat

Williams Pledges Help

by Del Martin

The appointment of Officer Rodney Williams as director of San Francisco's Police-Community Relations Unit was indeed a victory for the people. If the work of this very specialized police unit is to be successful, it must identify with and respond to the needs of all segments of the city's population. The many letters and petitions from individuals and organizations throughout the city indicate to the Police Commission that Officer Williams has engendered that kind of confidence and support.

In response to a letter of congratulations from S.I.R., Director Williams said, "I respect and appreciate your confidence to work with all groups in the community," he added to this reporter.

A recent San Francisco study determined that each police officer costs $20,000 (including costs of administration, equipment, etc.) and that in those troubled times alternative police strategies are needed. "For instance, it is too expensive to have police officers hanging around public restrooms looking for homosexuals."

So said Professor Gordon Minser, University of California Department of Criminology, at a June 26 dinner meeting on "The Role of the Police in a Changing Society," sponsored by the American Jewish Congress, St. Thomas More Society and the Council for Civic Unity.

The perceptions of White America of the policeman as a crime fighter are highly erroneous, according to Professor Minser, who served on the national commission to study crime and violence in the United States. Actually the police spend 70 to 88% of their time in public services --- answering questions, settling disputes, administering first aid, etc.

Whether the police like it or not, they are involved in social services... yet nowhere in their training is there instruction in social work, in counseling skills," Minser pointed out.

While critical of the inappropriate military model and the restrictive personnel system which does not allow for lateral entry into supervisory positions despite background and experience, the professor, a former policeman himself, claimed that the problem was not the character or personality deficiency of the officer, but the mandate society has given him and the ingrown police system in which he finds himself.

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Officer Williams still holds the rank of patrolman, but it is expected that a charter revision for reorganization of the police administration will be put before the voters in November which would allow the appointment of the PCR director as a deputy chief. Baccari expressed fears, however, that the police may skip reorganization for another measure calling forieroesd fringe benefits. The commission pressed for this research at the request of Police Chief Thomas Cahill but at his own expense, also indicated his unhappiness that his report completed on Page 34

S.F. JAIL INMATE BRINGS SUIT

SAN FRANCISCO — A handsome Negro Jehovah's Witness, who charged that he was beaten in San Francisco county jail, has demanded $400,000 damages in a federal court suit.

Andre O. Millett, 21, serving a 2-year sentence for robbery, said in his complaint that returning to his cell Saturday, he was beaten in San Francisco county jail, and then the settings will just be of conventional lovemaking then seemed to dissipate love to her on a muddy river bank

Dear Madam Soto-Voce,

I have a very special problem in that my complaint is about something I regard rather than something I dislike. It seems about one week ago I was on a picnic with a community helper who conducted me to a spot where we got extra amorous before I knew it we were thrashing around on a muddy river bank making love with abandonment.

Now the problem is, I enjoyed it so much I am afraid I may grow to require a roll in the mud to enjoy a thoroughly satisfactory love life.

Please Advise

Truly Yours

Dear Madam Soto-Voce,

Sometimes a little variety in your love life may be just what is needed to put new life in. I must, however, caution you that if the value of the variety exceeds the value of making love, you have a real problem.

I remember so well a few years ago when I was singing Elvira in Bellini's I Puritani for the Chugwater Opera Guild of Chugwater, Wyo. One afternoon before a performance as I was sitting on the veranda of the Chugwater-Ritz watching the tumbleweed roll down the street, Diana Claybourn, a rather petite soprano who was playing Queen Henrietta, sat beside me and implored my learned advice.

It seems that during our stay in Chugwater, Diana had built quite a torrid friendship. The commission advanced a research which the police may skip reorganization for another measure calling for increased fringe benefits. The commission pointed out, "While critical of the inappropriate military model and the restrictive personnel system which does not allow for lateral entry into supervisory positions despite background and experience, the professor, a former policeman himself, claimed that the problem was not the character or personality deficiency of the officer, but the mandate society has given him and the ingrown police system in which he finds himself.

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Officer Williams still holds the rank of patrolman, but it is expected that a charter revision for reorganization of the police administration will be put before the voters in November which would allow the appointment of the PCR director as a deputy chief. Baccari expressed fears, however, that the police may skip reorganization for another measure calling for increased fringe benefits. The commission pressed for this research at the request of Police Chief Thomas Cahill but at his own expense, also indicated his unhappiness that his report completed on Page 34

S.F. JAIL INMATE BRINGS SUIT

SAN FRANCISCO — A handsome Negro Jehovah's Witness, who charged that he was beaten in San Francisco county jail, has demanded $400,000 damages in a federal court suit.

Andre O. Millett, 21, serving a 2-year sentence for robbery, said in his complaint that returning to his cell Saturday, he was beaten in San Francisco county jail, and then the settings will just be of conventional lovemaking then seemed to dissipate love to her on a muddy river bank making love with abandonment.

Now the problem is, I enjoyed it so much I am afraid I may grow to require a roll in the mud to enjoy a thoroughly satisfactory love life.

Please Advise

Truly Yours

Dear Madam Soto-Voce,

I have a very special problem in that my complaint is about something I regard rather than something I dislike. It seems about one week ago I was on a picnic with a community helper who conducted me to a spot where we got extra amorous before I knew it we were thrashing around on a muddy river bank making love with abandonment.

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Truly Yours
Magda at the Movies – Don’t Be Deceived

by Magdalena Montezuma

"THE GAY DECEIVERS" is a bad film with its saving grace being the marvelous performance of Michael Greer in his screen debut. I am sure that the film will be a great success in San Francisco even if attended only by those who enjoyed Michael while he was entertaining in San Francisco's The Fantasy, the Purple Onion and others.

His portrayal of the campy, mad, landlord/decorator of the two hetero heroes is a sheer delight for both straight and gay audiences.

Basically, the plot deals with the idea that two average, normal, healthy American boys can avoid the draft by pretending to be gay lovers. After they exit the draft board, they believe the Army is following them to see how much of it is truth. They decide to get an apartment together in a notoriously gay section and thus fool the military. Well, Mary, one thing leads to another and with the entrance of Mr. Greer the film's laughs start to roll. When he is off-screen the whole thing just sits there. It's not easy to believe that Larry Casey, one of the "butch" heroes, is all that innocent when he knows exactly where the gay bars are located and blends in so well at the "costume" party which climaxes the film. The ending is a campy twist with the Armed Forces not being shown in too straight a limelight.

I imagine many will be upset with the presentation of the homosexual in this film. As for me, I think there is room for this type of comedy film just as much as a "Sister George," "Midnight Cowboy," "The Fox" or "Boys In The Band." The public must realize that not all homosexuals behave in like manner, as the late beloved Judy Garland. All performances of "It's Me Again" were love affairs between audience and star.

Michelle has a Sellout Show

On the last two weekends in June, San Francisco's Michelle presented a new tour de force in sold out performances of "It's Me Again" at The Village.

The popular comedian danced, sang and acted with unique style and skill. From the opening number, "Opening Night," to the closing "Gorgeous Like an Orchid," a professional polish dominated Michelle's freedom of approach.

The affection shown Michelle by gay devotees is compared to that rare mystical empathy reserved for such superstars as the late beloved Judy Garland. All performances of "It's Me Again" were love affairs between audience and star.

Michelle closed the first act with a sentimental number, "Here's To Us," then with broad satirical strokes, opened the second act with "The Academy Awards," which parodied five Hollywood star-types in quick succession.

Variety was supplied by Harold Scux's singing and David Kelsey's talented playing of a rhapsody arranged for this performance.

The Escorts, 20 strong, came to the fore in "Do Your Own Thing," dimming with go-go dancing on table tops throughout the audience.

Scenery was well handled. Costuming was varied and colorful with a mirrored chiffon gown the evening's highlight.

Michelle ensure that all prints will be returned to their owners.

‘Cycling Fun’ Is Exhibit Theme

"Motorcycling is Fun" will be the theme of the second annual Photographic Exhibition sponsored by the Koalas August 22, 23 and 25. A prize will be awarded to the print best depicting the spirit of the theme. To be located upstairs above the Speakeasy at 17th and Folsom, the free show will be open on exhibit days from 3 to 9 p.m.

Competition and judging is open to all, with a minimum acceptable size of 8 x 10. Larger prints are invited and encouraged, according to Koalas spokesperson. Prints may be entered in either black and white or color divisions, and should be mounted or framed.

Bay Area photographers may wrap and seal their entries properly and leave them at either the Speakeasy or Ramrod before August 10th. Prints should be addressed to the Exhibit Chairman, The Koalas, P.O. Box 77452, San Francisco 94107.

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The Glass Thunder, a San Francisco "third wave" band, will provide live music for the S.I.R. dance on August 9 at the Center.

'Geese' Opens Encore Run

The controversial off-Broadway hit, "Geese," opened at the Encore Theatre in San Francisco for its preview run on July 16, with the regular run of the show beginning August 5.

"Geese" distinguished itself off-Broadway by being the first New York production to utilize nude performers who actually moved about the stage. "Geese" is the title of the first of two plays that are presented under the same inclusive title. The plays, written by Gus Weill, share the central theme of love presented in a manner seldom encountered in any stage literature to date.

Both one-acts contain a nude homosexual love scene. The first play involves lesbianism and the second, male homosexual love. The brace of one-acts originally opened at the Players Theatre in New York last January and has played over 200 performances. Philip Oesterman, who directed the play in New York, will produce and direct the San Francisco production. Co-producing "Geese" here is Jim Sink, also of the New York production.

Round and Bout East Bay Dinners in Oakland

by Sara N. Dippity

If you're an incarcerate of Baghdad-by-the-Bay, drop into Oakland sometime. We've some nice places and many cute numbers to appease your thirsty and blow your minds (your minds, I said, your minds).

For a delicious prime rib dinner on a Friday night, Berry's can't be beat. Served by a blushingly beautiful waiter, Ed, Berry's can boast one of the finest prime rib dinners going. Stop by and see Smiling Jack at the bar before dining. Tell 'em Vector sent ya.

Also in Oakland (we anchor down one end of the Bay Bridge, in case you didn't know), you could drop into Grandma's House. Dinner is served six nights a week, and brunch on Sunday runs from 11 until 3. Your hosts and owners are Gary and Jim. Campy Aaron can be found behind the bar most nights. If you're lucky, you might cajole Jim into doing his tour de force a la Streisand and Jeanette MacDonald.

Another spot well worth a mark on your itinerary is The White Horse on Telegraph near the UC campus. Sitting beside the fireplace with drink in hand is a restful way to spend an evening. In addition to the delights of a nice bar, dinners are served nightly. Joe and Ruthie are your hosts and owners and a lovely couple they are.

C.O. STRIKERS THREATENED WITH RAPE IN PRISON

CINCINNATI — A former inmate at Lewisburg federal prison reports that authorities had used the threat of homosexual rape to intimidate conscientious objectors who were on work strike. At least four draft resisters had been threatened with assignment to "the jungle," two dormitories where known homosexual attackers were quartered.

THE PEACEMAKER, June 28

"Moving . . . believable" New York Times

"Great sensitivity . . . the theme is that people should be free to love whom they please . . . extremely well done."

Houston Chronicle

"Nudity and simulated sex scenes have become quite daring in New York . . . in the homosexual love scenes of GESEE, actors appear nude."

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S.F. CHRONICLE, June 26

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Capades Hunts Producer, Cast

Selection of a producer and a director for the 1969 edition of Sirkecity Capades is slated for the Productions Committee meeting August 7 at 8 p.m. at SIR Center.

Auditions for the annual variety show are set for August 16 and 17 from 2 to 5 p.m., and August 18 from 7 to 9 p.m., S.I.R. Center.

Tentatively scheduled for the S.I.R. Center Theater in November, the popular event is expected for the first time to enjoy a longer run than the usual one weekend, according to Joe Vigil, committee chairman.

Those interested in joining the production staff are invited by Vigil to attend the August 7 meeting. Particular needs include a costume and a rehearsal pianist as well as a set designer and crew.

Nearly $3,000 profit was realized from the May production of "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum," Bob Cramer, producer, has reported. This success assures the funding of a number of projects within S.I.R.
Tom Gillard
Groovy Guy

Photography by Walter Rinder
GROOVY GUY

by Donn Lewis

S.I.R. is sponsoring a "cultural exchange program" by sending Tom Gillard to Los Angeles' second annual Groovy Guy Contest as the only candidate from San Francisco.

Tom will compete against 25 other contestants in the mid-August event sponsored by "The Advocate," a Los Angeles homophile newspaper. Each contestant is sponsored by a gay business or organization. The finals for the contest will take place in conjunction with a "gay" dance, with the profits donated to the Metropolitan Community Church of Los Angeles.

S.I.R.'s Groovy Guy stands an intriguing 69 inches tall, carrying a trim 141 pounds. Although he wears his dark hair short, Tom loves long hair, explaining that the "consistency of his hair just isn't right for long hair."

His masculine appearance is enhanced by a moustache and "complete" tan, which he maintains by nude sunbathing in his backyard on California Street (when there isn't time to make it to the beaches).

Born and raised in Tulsa, Oklahoma, Tom has an easy-going, midwestern manner. The Army brought Tom to the Bay Area after he enlisted. He was impressed with the "uniformity of the climate here and the variation of everything else." After his "stretch" with the Army was completed, Gillard stayed in San Francisco.

Tom works as a bartender at the Tool Box and freely states, "I love it — it's fantastic; I meet so many interesting people." When you understand that he lists his two chief interests as "sex and people," you can easily understand his satisfaction with his job.

Intensely interested in the homophile movement, Gillard describes himself as becoming militant "to the point of participating in picket lines." He sees the greatest problem to the movement as the "uniformity of the climate here and the variation of everything else." After his "stretch" with the Army was completed, Gillard stayed in San Francisco.

Although he says that he is "not a conservative — at all," he doesn't have a tattoo on his hand, but he smokes Marlboros. Probably a hold-over from his Oklahoma youth, Tom drinks "bourbon and branch water." The closest definition to groovy that Webster's College edition of their New World Dictionary has is "in the groove," which they define as "performing ... with smooth, effortless skill." Tom displays a mature confidence in who he is and where he is. His manner is "smooth and effortless."

With a groovy "head" and groovy body, Tom is definitely "tough competition for the blond surfers of Southern California."

The biggest event in July was the grand re-opening of the Maple Leaf on Polk at Sacramento. Numerous fancy flower arrangements and plants sent by well-wishers were donated to various hospital workers following the morning in a very considerable gesture of Gene, Voo Doo and Rome.

Former Empress Shirley, positively "underwhelmed" at the thought of being a "dowager empress," held court at the front bar, while Caarina Voo Doo sang and danced among the glasses on the bar.

Newly-elected Tavern Guild President Duste Baker and most of his board members were present to launch the Maple Leaf on its way to becoming one of the town's favorite bars.

Things have picked up at the Gas Station at 6th and Folsom. The two Bills, formerly at the Mistletoe, are applying their skills and talents for making a bar exciting. Don't miss their Wednesday night parties.

A change in personnel at the House of Harmony on Polk at Bush has brought Frank Cowden and Jack Garner, formerly at the Two Til Two, as host and guest bartender, respectively. Jack, the "Regovia of the Rockies," will live up Polk Street.

The Paradox knows that it's always handy to have an empress in the house. With a wedding in the offing, disaster struck. The minister chickened out. Fortunately, Her Imperial Majesty took control of the situation. The Empress Reba instructed Michael, the Imperial Chamberlain, to hold her own diadem over the enchanted couple and performed the marriage herself.

Bradley's Corner, at Cole and Carl, is carried away with its food bit. With successful nightly dinners, it now features a smorgasbord on Sunday called "brupper," or buffet supper. All you can eat from 6 to 10 for $1.95.

As a new feature of this column, the Neighborhood Tour of the Month, we visit the "Castro Street-Rhine stone Heights" area. Starting with pre-dinner cocktails at Airline at the conical, intimate Mistletoe on 18th at Nye, we wander two blocks to Market and the Missouri Mule where we sample Bob Peck's excellent cooking. The meals are very good, reasonably priced, and served by Jim, one of the sexiest waiters in town. After dinner, we walk down Castro to 18th, then west one block to the Honeybucket, one of the newer bars. A few beers with Dick, the owner, rounds out the evening.

Things to watch for in August — fox trots and waltzes under the soft, relaxing strobe lights at the Tool Box ... fresh chives in the Sunday brunch at the Mule ... Stacy and the Casual Men on Sunday and Monday at the Tacky Wench ... Sascha back at the piano at Linda's Tower on Pine Street ... Gordon's 9- cent chicken on Mondays ... movies at Jackson's Penthouse Friday thru Sunday ... Cliff's great dinners at the Bay on Bay Street ... The Skya River Ferry on Sunday evenings at the Saturnalia ... Mavis, the Bearded Lady, singing hot dogs in the patio of the Mint on Sundays ... Jose back from Paris and just barely speaking English now.
Let's Eat

Paper Doll Reborn

by Julius

As we were saying before we were so militantly interrupted, dining out in those special restaurants which cater to our own community is still the best bargain around.

We're just returned from the east — New York City to be specific — and we were amazed at the high prices in those few restaurants which cater to the gay community. We were further amazed at the poor selection of entrees and the shorty atmosphere and manner in which food is served.

We realized that it is not fair to compare New York City with San Francisco and we are making no attempt to do so in this article, except to say to our readers: save your money while in New York for their many excellent stage shows, and enjoy dining out while you are in San Francisco where every restaurant competes with every other restaurant to offer the finest menu possible at the most reasonable prices.

For himself and started a restaurant under his own name.

We are surprised that there are not more marks in the streets between the RED LIZARD, THE BLACK CAT, GORDON'S, and the famous original PAPER DOLL. On Sunday nights the thick pink slices of juicy Prime rib of roast drew the crowds like a magnet, sharing them only with GORDON'S. Their both competed to win the largest volume of hungry and thirsty customers whom they could.

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SACRAMENTO — Governor Reagan has signed into law two anti-pornography bills representing the first major tightening of California obscenity laws since 1958.

One law establishes a separate standard for judging what is obscene for juveniles.

The second incorporates a "pander- ing" concept so that the material would have to be used as a legal tool to determine whether the published material is obscene.

S.F. CHRONICLE, June 26

SOLEAD — Imprisoned at the State prison were two who confined to their cells in the hope that isolation would bring about a condition which would eventually cause a crime being committed. Such practices are pure and simple coercion and violate freedom of assembly and equal protection of the laws.

A.C.L.U. NEWS, July 1969

LOS ANGELES — David M. Graham, 30, protested what he called rough treatment by police officers and "as a result, he says, he has been subjected to three months of red tape, harrassment and even vandalism.

On March 24, Graham was forced from his car, "viciously searched," and handcuffed with no explanation. He was later told police believed a robbery was being contemplated.

He filed a complaint with the Police Commission alleging misconduct by police; during the next weeks he was plagued with threatening phone calls, obscene phone calls, complaints filed by plainclothes officers, and numerous police contacts to go over minor details of the complaint.

His car has been covered with wet cement and the windows smashed.

One caller phoned friend of Graham's, "If he wants a bullet in the head, just keep playing games with us.

Graham maintains that many of the calls revolved around information only the police would have.

Prior to the March incident, Graham's most significant encounter with police was to report a traffic accident.

In response to Graham's charges, police simply deny they are responsible.

S.F. CHRONICLE, July 1

PRINCETON — The puritan ethic regarding sex continues to be a powerful influence in America, even through the more visible and vocal groups in U.S. society may have created the impression that the country is undergoing a revolution in attitudes toward sex.

A new nationwide Gallup survey shows that 73% of adults interviewed would find pictures of nude in magazines objectionable, 76% would be offended by topless nightclub waitresses, and 81% object to actors and actresses appearing nude in Broadway plays.

In addition, 38% say they have seen something objectionable on TV, 25% have seen something objectionable in a magazine, and 25% have seen something objectionable in a movie.

The least shockable group would be young males with a college education and reasonably affluent background living on the East or West Coast.

The most shocked would be older women with little education, from middle or lower income background and living in that area of the country often referred to as the "Bible belt."

S.F. CHRONICLE, June 23

NEW YORK — More than 30 trees and other greenery in a Queens park were cut down by neighborhood "vigilantes" yesterday.

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in an effort to harass homosexuals who met there. One of the activists, who claimed “concern for the safety of the women and children,” said that when homosexuals appeared, the vigilantes would surround them, shine lights in their faces and tell them to get out. “Admittedly it was against the law, but we had police consent.”

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ERIC LEINA
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ING THE "OLD CHRON"

These letters to the editor appeared, in this order, in the July 1 edition of the San Francisco Chronicle:

"Who Needs It?"

Editor — I am appalled to hear that a division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare finds it necessary to spend $575,000 of the taxpayers' money to study homosexuals. Who the hell needs this study besides the homosexual? With all the cries of inadequate funds for school needs, free lunches, poverty, job training, etc., we give the Kinsey Institute a juicy contract to poll the queer and come up with another report of dubious value to the community or anyone else.

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Most of you have seen the series of articles on gay girls in the Chronicle recently. Rita La Porte and some of the girls from S.I.R. were, along with many others, concerned enough about the misinformation that the general public to stick their heads out to help the people who wrote the articles, and in so doing were not only helping the general public, but all of us, too.

I happened to be standing on the streetcar when I saw the second article about us in a newspaper which a middle-aged woman was reading quite avidly. She noticed me leaning over her shoulder, and asked what I thought about "this new thing that the newspaper people have come out with to sell newspapers." I said that the newspaper people will come out with just about anything these days. With that, she almost lost her temper, and started telling me about the way that so many people are unjustly treated because of what they say or do in private, and that she wouldn’t want to be treated like that because of what she says or does in private either.

By this time people in the seats in front and back of her joined in, and someone said, "you mean that you like the queers?"

The little lady came right back and gave him both barrels: "I reserve the right to like whomever I please, and I don’t like you! People talk about this being a free country; let me tell you if we had more people with minds as small as yours we wouldn’t stay free for very long! And besides, what business is it of some people who are not afraid to stand up to the small minds with articles like these and tell you what you don’t have to be afraid of."

"You don’t know anything about it. — Continued on Page 32

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If there is somewhere a Pantheon for heroes to the Movement, inscribe upon its walls the following:


Rejoice all government workers who are homosexual. The good Judges Bazelon and Wright have ruled that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Civil Service Commission were wrong when, in 1963, they first dismissed employment and the latter denied reinstatement to Mr. Clifford L. Norton after his arrest in Lafayette Square for "immoral conduct."

Specifically, Mr. Norton, a budget analyst with NASA, was nabbed for pinching another Madison Prector on the leg and inviting Prector to his apartment for a drink. (What a lovely gesture!) NASA and the Civil Service Commission, however, did not think well of Mr. Norton's actions. Egos! Pinching a man within sight of the White House. Tut, tut. So NASA fired Mr. Norton for "immoral, indecent, and disgraceful conduct."

The Civil Service Commission, however, did not think well of Mr. Norton's supervisor that he was competent and did "very good work." In short, Norton was axed for being, probably, homosexual. (It should be noted that Norton denied homosexuality.)

A district court upheld the Civil Service Commission in its refusal to reinstate Norton. The Government, if it would seem, may sit in moral judgment on its employees. Judges Bazelon and Wright disagree.

Writing for the majority, Judge Bazelon specifically rejected the idea that the Civil Service Commission, or any agency of the Government, can make and enforce absolute moral judgments. Unorthodox sexual behavior in itself is not adequate grounds for dismissal and the Civil Service Commission may not justify it merely by turning its head and crying 'shame.'

Continued Bazelon: "The notion that it could be an appropriate function of the Federal bureaucracy to enforce the majority's conventional codes of conduct in the private lives of its employees is at war with elementary concepts of liberty, privacy and diversity.

An employee may be fired, say Bazelon and Wright, only for "such cause as will promote the efficiency of the service without impairing the dignity of the position or without interfering with the efficient performance of the duties involved."" In other words, according to Judges Bazelon and Wright, "immoral conduct" is not a valid reason for dismissal for aberrant sexual behavior, which bears no relation to an individual's performance on the job, does not qualify as legitimate.

If, as seems likely, the court's decision is approved by the Supreme Court, we must delay the victory celebration until a final verdict is rendered by that august body. (Earl Warren, where are you when we need you?) It is to be devoutly hoped that the idiotic Civil Service regulations denying employment to homosexual persons are approaching a well deserved death. Surely, despite Judge Tamm's opinion to the contrary, there is no one-to-one relationship between a person's sexual preference and his capacity to perform effectively on the job. This is not to say that there may never be some relationship.

Compared to the majority opinion, the dissenting verdict of Judge Tamm is singularly lurid. His characterization of sexual preference as "exotic idea lurking in the legal underbrush" is fantastic and silly in the extreme.

In his dissent Judge Tamm remarks that "homosexuals, sadly enough, do not leave their emotions at Lafayette Square and regardless of their spiritual destinies they still present target for public reproach and private extortion."

Regarding the latter half of that statement, one must aver that so long as enlightened folk of 'Tamm's ilk continue to punish individuals who are homosexual they will, of course, be such targets. The point being: change the law, Judge, change the law.

The first half of the Judge's statement fractures the mind. One must consider all the randy implications of that, oh so judicious word, "target."

Tell it like it is Judge. You mean, don't you, that they won't leave behind their deplorable tendencies to look at men/women as potential lovers? They might find someone sexually stimulating in their agency and wouldn't that be a catastrophe? It might disrupt the work routine. "What a lovely gesture!"

Judge, baby, what makes you think that those of a heterosexual bent leave their emotions behind when they come to the office? In case you have not noticed, they don't. Now, why should it be cope- cetic for them to feel gleeful and make passes at members of the opposite sex without impairing the efficiency of the service while, contrariwise, a glance at one's own sex will throw the place into a veritable shambles?

A government worker, I am not speaking, as it were, from blithe ignorance. My agency has numerous homo- sexual persons working here. I am unbiased, admittedly, but I have yet to see that their presence has seriously impaired the work routine or in any way disrupted the mental condition of their colleagues. Fortunately, most bosses are more concerned with the quality of a person's work than the nature of his sex life. This is exactly as it should be. The state (boss) has no business in anyone else's bedroom.

Generally, homosexual persons make as excellent workers as heterosexual persons. There is no great difference and such as there are are idiosyncratic. All of this justifies the more the majority opinion in Norton v. the Civil Service Commission, for clearly, a government worker, any worker for that matter, should not be dismissed on the sole basis that his sexual behavior is considered immoral by authorities.

One of the few precepts about sexual behavior for which universality can be claimed is that no one should be coerced into a sexual encounter against his will. It seems to this observer, so far as society is concerned, this is the boundary line beyond which it may not trespass in controlling and punishing the sexual conduct of its citizens.

If there is validity in that opinion, then the Court of Appeals decided properly when it stated that a man, or woman, of homosexual proclivities cannot be dismissed from his position, or, by implication, be denied employment with the Government simply because his sexual tastes do not conform with those in the majority.

In these gloomy times when we alternate between dark despair and giddy highs; when to be liberal is to be a jerk; when the left is so far right that it becomes a veritable shambles, the New Left races to follow suit; this small gesture is a ray of sanity. We are fortunate that two men refuse to join the stampede into irrationality.

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TO JAMES RECTOR

This is a city of masks
in plastic
Now is the mechanical man
with iron fingers at serpent's order
Pulling all roots from the garden
The serpent grows prosperous
with tribute engorged from men's planting
No longer offers apple in his guile
But delivers fruit of mace
Scales glittering with weaponry
Rain from gas clouds is counselled
for flower faces raised to sun
And jet beyond is for death's export at sea-terminal
Where the waters stretch away with an endless
beauty on them, but dark
The decision faced is survival
The wheels of this vehicle are square
Blind drawn across window and chain on door
The reed of flute and pen now broken
While club, machinegun, birdshot-buckshot and '38
Are aimed in persuasion
Climbing a tree
—Eric Stevenson

FRANK V. BARTLEY

one two three
onetwothree
one . two . three .
(Blow the heads):
For God so loved the world
he gave his only Son, etc.
You hide within
a sorrow of stones. Cherubim
chants in monotone, thin-
voiced hosannas do not reach
the ear.
one two three
why did they
whyidthey
why . did . they
Body and blood mingle
with young semen;
yours was a garden walk
(wanderer in a neighbour
world) — you lie
from restlessness too soon.
Amen chokes upon your tongue, fire
from loins vanishes
to summer snow.
Prayer
ravages your growing skin.
(It is so cold in an eternal
void.
Bread cannot feed
nighthunger. Temptation is not evil).
one two three
why did they
bang bang bang
onetwothree
one . two . three .
Victor Borsa

THE SADNESS IS IN KNOWING

All I ever wanted
was to speak
in tones soft;
Words simple.
Not to drown
all in the intensity
of thought, feeling.
To exchange whys...
and perhaps answers;
To clasp hands amid chaos.
But now paths fork.
The sadness is in
knowing we could
have made the journey
easier for each other,
and yet...
did not — Rene Auslil

Ladies, lost in love's disguise,
the clock is cluing all our eyes
Lucy let Lily
Lily let Lucy
Lily Lucy let Lily let Lucy
let let let her let her
sing!
Victor Borsa

TO PLAY WITH TIGERS

A spirit flirt / flesh dies
for love, for touch
(concept of nude skin
- the starkies, dark
flowers, danger
of strange gardens);
paws of paradise tigers walk
when beautiful people
sleep. You enter
the ring (black bars
on yellow background) fingering
the phallic whip
hawkish then
in blind expression
of escape,
hawks
in swift pursuit —
You play with them, the tigers,
in hunt and hunted
game (watch lean muscles,
the swell,
the vigorous legs);
you stroke the skin — soft velvet —
and think of fields
where tiger-
lilies grow
and feed the hungry animals
with dripping meat
of love (surprised
by the starving life
of jungles);
you play with tigers
in strange gardens.
You become "It" and hunt
to satisfy the flesh.
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LOWER PENINSULA
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that this place is also After Hours these same nights. This bar, without question, has the most beautiful homosexual women. And the best women pool players in America, Canada and Afghanistan.

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Sightings: Jeri & Aloha much in love. The Aloha Club is the most successful girl's and guy's bar I've ever seen. And soon to return: that butch bartender from Butte, Lloyd, who will bring his lover, Charles, back from Montana with him.

The Aloha Club could easily be called the "Femothchis of the East Bay," with a long list of participants in the show. Dancing is permissible, and laughable Pat, the bartender, keeps the place fun-filled.

SOUTH OAKLAND: The Duck Inn is a groovy place to visit. Shu Larve is appearing there, and many others in their Friday-Saturday shows.

The Manhole, on Foothill Blvd. is also a swinging place. This Tavern Guild bar features The Glitter Tones (3 guitars and a drum) on Friday and Saturday nights and Frank Mesa on the piano on Sunday. The Manhole recently catered a wedding dance for two much-in-love gals, Iris and Claude.

You know, that is what the Manhole is — personable. And the bartender! Well, I get hung up on attractive bartenders.

That's the Lower Pen for this month. Come on down, folks!

RONA'S COLUMN
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and that makes you afraid of it! Big grown man afraid of a girl! People like you are what is tearing this country apart! And it's just because you don't know anything about it!"

It seemed to me that she had other followers and was winning the word battle easily when I had to get off at my stop. I am sorry that I had to miss the finish—I'll bet that it was a beauty!

Don't give up the fight to make people understand all things about human beings; that little lady proved that there is still hope for us all, gay or not.

Places to go: Leonarda's, Greco's, the new Saturnalia, and the Wildside West. That was for all of you newcomers to the city; most of the other girls already know where the action is!

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POLICE BEAT

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had not been made public and grumbled, "Do we really want change?"

Bacardi, who has been criticized because most of his interviews were conducted with police officers rather than the public, said, "We need the men in the department. The two groups are suspicious of one another. Yet in my interviews I found they are actually thinking along the same lines," he declared.

What does all this mean to members of S.I.R.? It means that we need to give Rodney Williams all the support necessary to meet the challenge he faces in bringing about better police-community relations in our city. It means that we must support as voters the charter revisions necessary to elevate him in rank — and also police fringe benefits, such as differential pay for night work. It means that we as citizens have a right to know the contents of the Bacardi report and should request public hearings on its recommendations.

Del Martin is chairman of Citizens Alert, an organization advocating police reform. She is a founding member of Daughters of Bilitis.

LETTERS . . .

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Editor:
It made me very sad to read in Vector about the murder of Frank Bartley by the Berkeley police. But I am glad that S.I.R. had the courage to get involved. Please keep the readers of Vector advised of the developments.

I think that homosexuals should take the strongest possible stand against this kind of thing — not through violence, which would be self-defeating, but through legal, moral, social, and political approaches. I think I know what the final outcome of the Berkeley incident will be: the police officer who murdered the homosexual will be absolved of all blame and will be awarded a distinguished service medal for his bravery. Nevertheless, the time will come when public opinion will not tolerate this treatment of homosexuals — and I think S.I.R. can help. That's why I am interested in your Society.

C. Donnell Turner
Professor of Zoology
Nagoya, Japan

Books

Enough Hangups for All

by Frank J. Howell

The Puritan Jungle: America's Sexual Wilderness, by Sarah Harris, Putnam, 1969, $6.95

Sociological muckrakers are sweeping the country. Sarah Harris can proudly place her name alongside Vance Packard and others of his stripe. Miss Harris first caught the public notice several years ago with her solid, well-researched investigation of female prostitution, Cast The First Stone. In Puritan Jungle she goes beyond to her several bases in one volume. The underlying point of view is nothing startling. There are thousands of lonely people in this land who are starved for love and try to obtain it through the shortcut of sex in the underground. The stern morality of our forefathers has swelled the ranks of the "now" generation with enough hang-ups to suit all tastes.

Those included in this tired-out cast are the wife swappers, the blue movie producers and their jaded consumers, and the less successful inhabitants of the not always gay world. Certain Victorians who Miss Harris feels did their share to bring all this about are interviewed. We visit with a film censor and have a chilling but folky tale with a fundamentalist diehard in Florida whose mission in life is hunting down and harassing every homosexual in sight. The portrait of this pious, Bible-thumping moralist is weak. The reader is not able to see how Puritanism always relates to the sexual underground. Perhaps this is a message that needs no elaboration.

The San Francisco scene is generously supplied. Frequent references are made to such local folk as Lt. Elliot Blackstone, Hal Call, and Rev. Cecil Williams. The segment detailing Hal Call and his experiences through the Tenderloin are illuminating.

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7 pm Public Relations Committee
8 pm SPECIAL MONTHLY BUSINESS MEETING. All
members urged to attend.
7 AUGUST/THURSDAY
8 pm Social Committee
8 pm Productions Committee — Election of producer and
director for Capades '69, S.I.R. Center
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Let's Eat
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tempted with the finest quality aged
Kansas City beef (California's beef was
not so good in those days) at the most
attractive prices. Finally, the slices got
thicker at both places as they vied
against each other for the dinner crowds.
It was then that the "doggie bag" came
into vogue, serving as a lunch or dinner
on a subsequent Monday or Tuesday.
We remember once leaving the PA-
PER DOLL with our own "doggie bag" and
stopping at DOLAN'S where we met
an attractive young man we had
wanted to know for many months. After
talking and deciding to leave DOLAN'S,
we purposely left our doggie bag on a
coach in front of that big open fireplace.
As we started down the narrow stairs,
Dolan himself called to us holding up
the recognizable white doggie bag with
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