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Dear Editor:

Congratulations on the fine job the entire staff has done in making VECTOR the forceful, quality publication it is. Having been in San Francisco for only several months, I am still amazed by the cohesion, sense of community, and effectiveness that homosexuals have here. VECTOR is a vivid testimony to this.

Perhaps the most important reason for the better scene here is Gay economic power. In most other large cities, the bars and even restaurants are controlled by criminal elements, where the Syndicate preys on the Gay Community by sucking money into its coffers. There are no successful Gay taverns or restaurant owners to advertise in publications like VECTOR. There is similarly no Tavern Guild to act as an effective force. And lastly, without meeting places and forums to get together, there are no politicians cognizant of the Gay vote.

While merchants place ads in VECTOR in sympathy with its aims, others probably consider it a sound business. Indeed, VECTOR reached a very select and desirable buying market. It stands to reason that if you don’t have a wife or kids to support to that you’re got more cash to spend. If S.I.R. is to continue to be effective, it should have a sound economic base. VECTOR could serve this function as well as that of a house organ. To this end I have two modest suggestions.

First, increase the VECTOR circulation by urging gift subscriptions. Instead of merely asking for "Angels" to contribute $10, why not suggest that they give subscriptions to six adults over 21. The advertising reaches six more people who are likely to become members or continue the chain at minimum mailing and printing expense.

Secondly, VECTOR has sufficient appeal outside the Bay Area. It is a unique magazine which certainly would be welcome, is seen where the community is not large enough to publish its own newsletter. A good many of the products and services advertised are sold nationwide. The subject matter and articles are not by a long shot exclusively local in nature. There is no reason why VECTOR cannot become a nationwide forum for homosexuals.

There are many ways to make life better for homosexuals. The Gay Liberation Front does not have all the answers. With this letter I am enclosing gift cards with the addresses of friends to whom I would like to receive subscriptions of VECTOR starting with the March issue. A check is enclosed to cover the expense. I hope that many of our readers will follow your example and give subscriptions to six adults over 21. The advertising reaches six more people who are likely to become members or continue the chain at minimum mailing and printing expense.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

PETER KING

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Dear Mr. Benson:

Thank you for your kind comments and your suggestions. I hope that many of our readers will follow your example and give subscriptions to their friends, especially those in areas like the midwest where homosexual publications are not readily available.

Yes, more and more advertisers are recognizing the buying power of our readers. You will note the large number of ads from advertisers not specifically appealing to homosexuals, such as Lucky (now a long-time advertiser), Cutty Sark, and others. Many of our readers have stated that they will patronize these advertisers because they believe it is their support that makes VECTOR effective. I would hope that some of our readers would make their economic support known to these advertisers by letter directly.

And yes, I believe that VECTOR has good appeal to those outside the Bay Area. It was one of my fondest dreams that during my editorship a large national circulation would be developed. But the dream isn’t dead with my resignation (see Editorial this issue). My suggestions for increasing circulation are continued on page 35.
HUMAN RIGHTS

by Tom Stockman

In a hearing room jammed to capacity with members of the homophile community, the Human Rights Commission of the City of San Francisco, sitting for its March 1st meeting, passed a resolution that could eventually lead to legislation prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals in public and private employment.

On behalf of S.I.R., Larry Littlejohn, S.I.R. Board Member, initiated the proceedings which led to this action. Larry approached the Commission early in the fall of 1969 and made presentations to the Commission's Employment Committee at four of its meetings. He urged the Employment Committee to take a stand on equal employment rights for homosexuals and other sexual minority groups. He asked the committee to support a resolution that would recommend to the Board of Supervisors that the city Non-Discrimination in Employment Ordinance be broadened to include prohibition of discrimination on grounds of sex or sexual orientation.

The Employment Committee rejected S.I.R.'s requests and subsequently recommended to the Commission as a whole to take no action. Commissioner Barney Apfel, head of the Teamsters' Auto Salesmen Union, and Commissioner Cornelius Wall, official of the Ladies Garment Workers Union, were responsible for the recommendation to take no action.

Fortunately, when presented to the Commission as a whole, the recommendation to take no action was vigorously opposed by Commissioner Dean Julian Bartlett, an Episcopalian clergyman. The Rev. Bartlett stated strongly that he felt the Commission should take action to promote an end to discrimination against persons because of sexual orientation.

In the heated exchange of views which followed, shouts of "pig" by a few members of the audience, shouts directed toward Commissioner Apfel, caused the chairman of the Commission, Curtis McClain, to summon the police as a preventive measure against possible further disruptions. Numerous police officers appeared outside the hearing chamber and outside the building where the meeting was taking place, but Chairman McClain found no necessity to have them enter the hearing room.

Leading a series of presentations then made before the Commission was an eloquent statement by Larry Littlejohn. Larry's speech, which appears in its entirety elsewhere in this issue of Vector, received a moving ovation from the assembled crowd of homophile supporters.

Following Littlejohn's presentation, other community organizations and individuals who had been solicited to appear by S.I.R. spoke of their concern for the human rights of homosexuals.

Bill Plath, one of the founders of S.I.R., and in this instance, representing the Tavern Guild, an organization of gay bar owners in San Francisco, compared discrimination against homosexuals with discrimination against blacks. He suggested that homosexuals are not discriminated against when they accept the stereotyped positions that so-called "sensitive" men are supposed to have, e.g. hairdressers, dress designers, interior decorators, etc. He pointed out, however, that most homosexuals may be found holding all varieties of jobs in our community including teamsters, factory workers, teachers, mailmen, city commissioners, doctors, etc. Bill emphatically stated that for most individuals, one's homosexuality must be carefully concealed because of the likelihood of dismissal from one's job should one's sexual orientation be discovered by one's employer.

Pacific Telephone and Pacific Gas and Electric utilities were named by the Rev. Chuck Lewis, a Lutheran minister and President of the Council on Religion and the Homosexual, as firms Continued on page 8

COMING ON DOWN and GETTING INTO OUR PANTS

Alice Kavanagh, Director of Hospitality House, addresses the hearing

Larry Littlejohn, S.I.R. Funding Committee chairman and past president of S.I.R.

Wendy Cohler representing transsexuals.

Jason

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Human Rights

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who openly discriminate against homosexuals in their hiring. The Rev. Lewis preceded Alice Kavanagh, Director of the Tenderloin's Hospitality House, who stated that some employers have indicated that they will hire homosexuals only if such homosexual in question will promise to become heterosexual first. She pointed out that it should be made clear to employers and the public that one's sexual orientation has nothing to do with one's personal choice. Miss Kavanagh also deplored a statement by Supervisor Dorothy Von Bereldingen which suggested by implication that homosexuals are unsuspecting or defenseless people such as the ill, the incapacitated, and children.

Kerry Bowman, Mattachine official, emphasized that New York City has a non-discrimination in employment policy to protect homosexuals. He suggested that the progressive city of San Francisco was actually behind the times on this issue.

Defending the "pig" shouts from the audience "because we are mad," was Leo Laurence, Gay Liberationist and Tribe reporter. Leo introduced Gay Whittington, whose famed States Steamship Lines employment case made the headlines last year. A charming young lady, Wendy Cohler, represented the楚san Francisco, CA.

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S.I.R. will go before the Board of Supervisors in the very near future to present the story of job discrimination against homosexuals in San Francisco. Any persons with cases of job discrimination of any kind, contact the S.I.R. office at once. Complete anonymity is guaranteed.

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Editorial

Let George Do It

Well, dear reader, among the good things coming to me is the opportunity to write as editor of VECTOR (I modestly announce). There is more than a little satisfaction at being able to lay eight months of midnight oil, crumpled paper, furious writing, rushing, fights and steamy evenings and cheese and Italian salami over a paste-up table in front of me. It is also sobering to see in the same crystal ball issue the ideal fallen short, the ideas never implemented, the interviews never conducted, the great stories never written, the circulation not reached.

To those of you that have enjoyed or benefited from my efforts, it was my pleasure. To those of you that have been less than pleased – don’t say it! You know I do – it was my pleasure. I have the hope that my replacement will be a better editor. It is to him that the following is dedicated.

The Let George Do It philosophy is nothing new. And yet, it is still with us. An interesting case in point is a recent phone call to S.I.R. Center, received by Jack Perpich, office secretary of S.I.R.

When an unidentified caller was lamenting a beating that he had seen by the Sea Wall along Great Highway. Four thugs had beaten one man with a happy combination of tire tools and pieces of wood. The observer/kal-witness had carefully observed the four and taken their car license number as they drove away. He felt that S.I.R. (or someone) should do something.

Always in hopes that someone will come through, Jack was ready — "May I have your name, Sir?"

Jack then carefully explained that the caller could remain unidentified. He could give him the descriptions of the car, the man and license number of the car and it would be relayed to the police. To this suggestion, the caller quickly replied that the police wouldn’t do anything.

Jack explained that they couldn’t do anything unless they knew about it.

Our caller was much happier to withhold the information — all support — while berating the police, S.I.R., the CHF and anyone else who happened to come to mind for not doing something.

Jack has been through this many times before. Anyone who has been involved in the homosexual movement has been through it.

The scariest thing about this whole thing is that when a George is found to do something — he spends most of his energy defending himself from those who want George to do it — their way.

Maybe if we wouldn’t give the Georges so much static, we’d find a few more Georges. Suppose?

Don Collins

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When I went to solicit an advertisement for@sma website, I was told that on the Wednesday before the Human Rights Commission hearing, a person boisterously pushed his way into their bar and through their restaurant with an inflammatory leaflet entitled, "Fuck the Human Rights Commission." When this gay person was stopped and questioned as to whom he represented, he said, "S.I.R."

Needless to say, when I arrived, I had an irate client (justifiably) to calm down. My strong advice to all gay businesses, advertisers or not, is that if someone says they are passing out leaflets for S.I.R., check the leaflet — we always have our name clearly printed on everything we pass out.

— Perry George

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Fashionable on for size. A very Pucci Italian

The Police Beat

Cop Is Honored

by Del Martin

Police officers have never been looked upon with particular favor in the homosexual community. As a matter of fact, cops have been the object of outright hatred, derision and fear. And for good reason. Over the years the homosexuals have been repeatedly victimized by the police.

Until recently (in San Francisco, any­
way), homosexuals were political scape­
goats. In the interests of "law and order" in election years, the police made crack­downs on "vice" by raiding gay bars. Those arrested were treated with contempt as "queers," and booking officers disdainfully took their fingerprints, as though the mere touch of the hand might contaminate them.

When a homosexual was arrested, police often made it a practice to make a tele­
phone call to notify his employer. Youths would be picked up on the streets, taken behind the local station house, beaten and turned loose. Older men were warned and let off for a slight "gratuity." Others were victims of police entrapment or en­ticement.

As this issue goes to press, a test­
imonial banquet is being held in honor of a police officer who has come to be re­
pected and attitudes.

Since the Catholics have consistently refused to participate officially in the Council on Religion and the Homosexual, it seems particularly fitting somehow that they have honored a Protestant "cop" for his personal Christian service in today's world. By so doing they were forced to acknowledge work with homosexuals as a valid ministry of the Church.

Another police officer who com­
mands the respect and confidence of the homosexual community, Richard Jonguito, also of the P-CR Unit, was stabled last month while apprehending a purse-snatcher. We are happy to report that he is up and around, although his injuries have necessitated his taking a dis­ability leave for several weeks.

Both of these cops provide stimula­
tion examples for the community. Police Officers. They uphold the law, but they are good human beings. What's right?

Miss Hermione Wins

The San Francisco Chronicle of Feb­
ruary 28 carried a news article that U.S. Attorney Thomas A. Foran, the prosecu­tor for the State in the famous "Chicago Seven" conspiracy case, had made a donation to the American Boosters Club at a Roman Catholic high school and stated that "the nation's youngest people are being lost to a freaking fag revolution!"

This incredible statement was un­
doubtedly the product of total frustra­tion for his being unable to gather maximum public exposure; or at least a few column inches, for these "conspirators" and concluding that their plan was "moronic" (to him) and thinking that the product of a homosexual orient­
ation, thus threatening national security, the morals of innocent children, and the power of "Holy Mother," the Church.

Before the gay community responds with the harsh admonitions his statement deserves, we should wonder how this man and other small-minded thinkers of the world reach such conclu­sions and then we should spread some of the blame for this attitude around to where it belongs.

First, we must be guided by the fact that Mr. Foran, even with his exalted position, can't be too bright to make such a statement in public, even if he believed it to be true.

Second, his early associations and definitions of homosexuality were prob­
ably first impressed on him by heterosexual sermonizing on sex by some "Shanty-Irish" priest striving to get into the good graces of parents and children alike.

Third, and I think most importantly, what knowledge is available on homosex­uals is that the popular straight press and magazines would tend to support Mr. Foran's deepest fears of a "freaking fag revolution." In this article, S.I.R. did get a bit personal, as capitalist, hand-licking bingo players, while C.R., Mattachine, D.O.B. and social organizations like NOVA and Coit's were completely ig­nored.

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"Anything Goes" - All Ahead Full

This year's Spring Show, Cole Porter's "Anything Goes," to be presented at the S.I.R. Center on May 8, 9, 15, 16, 17 and 23 is now in full swing.

The cast has been selected, the rehearsals have begun, and Bob Paulsen, Director, and Neil Hutchins, Producer, plan on making this show a campy and entertaining production.

The cast of the show will include the marvelous Michele in the role of the evangelist-turned-nightclubber, Reno Sweeney. This is Michele's first production with S.I.R. since the 1966 Sirlebrity Capades.

Others composing the cast will be Miss Melanie as Bonnie, the gun moll; Doug Marglin as Hope Harcourt, the ingenue; Chuck Zinn as Billy Crocker, the broken-down broker; Zenon as Mrs. Harcourt, Hope's mother; Fred Feliciano as Moonface Martin, Public Enemy Number Thirteen; and Arthur Neal as Sir Evelyn Oakleigh, fiance to Miss Harcourt.

The production will be done entirely around the 1930's theme with authentic costume designs, musical direction by Lyle Gardner, and choreography by Gil Lopez and Rupert Columbo.

The action of the show takes place aboard an ocean liner en route to England from New York. Due to mistaken identities, the comedy line of the show comes into focus.

With a delightful musical score by Cole Porter including such hits as "Friendship," "It's Delovely," "Blow Gabriel, Blow," "You're the Top," and the title tune, "Anything Goes," this show will prove to be an experience for the S.I.R. audience.
First Annual Golden Awards
New Social Event of Year

by Perry A. George

Even though this is an entirely new event for the gay community, over 50 percent of the tickets have already been sold. This sudden burst of popularity is focused on the special event of the presentation of specially cast (patented) "Oscar"-like statuettes as recognition of specific excellence in either the production or performance of entertainment, by and to the Bay Area gay community.

This gala, star-filled, glittering evening will occur on Saturday, April 4, at the Village on Columbus Avenue at 8:00 p.m.

An ad-hoc committee of eight has created the first set of nominees whom they feel deserve this special recognition for giving so much entertainment and enjoyment to all. Next year and the years following, the nominating committee will consist of this year's nominees and each successive year's nominees, thus making the committee larger and larger and more democratic.

The choice of best artist in each category will be determined by votes on the special ballot which is also the ticket.

While the votes are being tabulated, there will be special entertainment and a catered bar.

It is significant to note that there will only be a limited number of seats sold ($5 each donation) and there will be no reserved seating. That's first come, best seated. Tickets are available at S.I.R. Center, from individual nominees, and bars displaying the glittering Golden Awards poster.

DIANNE DELIVERS

by Oscar Wilder

Combining razzle-dazzle theatrics with superb skating ability, Mavis won the second Jackson's Bay Bummers skating competition by a wide margin.

Like a true champion, Mavis, representing the Capri, pored on the coal from the start, and at the finish outdistanced her nearest competitor, David from the 427, by a good four blocks.

The course, certainly the most arduous ever devised, began at Jackson's and ended at the Ramrod, some 4 miles away. "Not far," you say? Just ask the tired, puffing racers who finished.

From Jackson's, the racers roared up Powell Street to Broadway, hung a right, and soared through the Broadway Tunnel.

The rules required the entrants to make several pit stops en route to the finish. At each pit stop a racer had to sign in and receive a colored ribbon proving he had made the stop.

The first pit stop was the Yacht Club, near the base of Polkstrasse. Here Tony and friends greeted the contestants with good cheer and drinks. And then once more they were off.

Skating over and sometimes under pedestrians, the valiant racers soared up to the second pit stop, the Early Bird. Flying along Polk Street, the contenders flew into the second and third pit stops, the Early Bird and the Maple Leaf, to be greeted by Greta Griss and Mike.

Although the rules procedure was repeated (drinks and ribbons), the strain was beginning to show. One of the fotogs covering the event remarked, "These guys are tired already!"

Even in the face of doubts such as this, the racers remained undaunted.

Down Polk Street they came. They turned right on McAllister and skated over to Gough. And turned left.

There a tumultuous roar greeted them from Bill, Joe, and the gang at the Opera Club.

When the racers arrived, the first question they asked was, "Did we beat Mavis?"

Came the reply, "No!"

But, one by one they came in. David continued on page 28
San Francisco Society Stunned(?)

by Perry George

Albert Morch, S.F. Examiner Society Editor and self-appointed guardian of the delicate sensitivities of San Francisco’s “Beautiful People” seems to have forgotten that San Francisco’s high society had its origins in the monumental bizarreness and bad taste of its wealthy prostitute and prospector origins, and tried to spring forth with the shocking news that the winner of a $50 prize at a costume contest celebrating the Northern California premiere of the 30’s-style movie, “They Shoot Horses, Don’t They?” on February 18 as best female costume was (gasp) a man!

Jae Stevens (pictured above) of The New Faces at The Fantasy wowed everybody with his Jean Harlow-like appearance when he arrived escorted by fellow New Faces performer Michael Lee, who was done up as Dick Powell. This klieg-lighted extravaganza at the Metro Theater was a “Society” benefit for the Golden Gate kindergarten auxiliary and KGO-TV’s Rolfe Peterson and Vivien Duncan were judges and an audience of over 600 were present. Director Sidney Pollock spoke and four finalists were called on stage (2 male and 2 female). The male winner was John Dills, vice-president and general manager of Pacific Telephone, and our own community’s Jae Stevens was best female. Winners were determined by audience applause and it was only too late for an expose that Mr. Morch discovered “She was a He,” as the movie had started and he couldn’t cause a scene at the theater. A bitchy article followed the next day, cutting the winners’ picture in half! Jae’s audience applause made him the clear winner, and that’s that.

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Eating In

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Lu-ella P. Greene

Dear Reader,

Thirty days and a box of bicarbonate of soda later, I can tell you about a few more eating places in and around S.F. . . .

Going along upper Market Street, I dropped by the Mule one evening and the Mint another evening. Bob Peck, our in-famous chef and Jim Poland, our friendly and available waiter, made dining at the Mule, 2348 Market Street, a real pleasure. The Lasagne, which is home made, was quite a tasty treat. If you're not too hungry, you can always enjoy a Mule-burger, charbroiled, of course. And don't forget Bob's always tender Tiger Steak . . .

The Mint, at 1942 Market, is a delightful dining spot, offering gourmet dinners at surprisingly moderate prices. The Beef Brochettes were extremely succulent, and their unusual fresh spinach salad, garnished with your choice of homemade dressings, is a must if you have never tasted fresh spinach. The variety on their menu will satisfy the most discriminating . . .

Leaving "cruisy upper Market Street" for more fruitful grounds. I stopped at Neal's Kitchen at 1718 Polk Street, which is in the middle of all the Polkstrasse action. This is strictly a restaurant - no bar - and is open for lunch, dinner sandwiches, breakfast 24 hours and anything else you would like to eat, from soup to nuts. Be sure to drop in and try this above-average kitchen . . .

A new 24-hour snack shop has been opened at 1548 Polk Street, adjacent to the Maple Leaf, called the King's Dog. Their unusual menu consists of dogs of all descriptions, from a King Size half-pound of meat to a Queen Size 12 inches of meat. Drop by any time of day or night for your share . . .

During the next 30 days I plan to voyage to the outlying areas of our fair bay and bring news and view of how folks eat on the other side of the water.

Succulently yours,

Lu-ella

P.S. Watch for the opening of a great new dining spa at 1188 Market—titled The Orpheum Circus.

30's Dance Before 'Anything Goes'

by Bernie Orlando

On May 2nd, we will have a special feature at the S.I.R. Saturday Night Dance (9:00 till 2:00 - S.I.R. Center) — a "30's" theme costume dance to put us all the more in the mood for a peek preview at 12 midnight of one of the big numbers from the upcoming production of "Anything Goes." This will be followed by "Hey, Big Spender," presented by our own "Taxi Dancers."

Throughout the evening, Taxi Dancers will compete for tickets in order to win a special big prize of the night. Five tickets will be given each person upon admission thereafter, tickets will be 10 cents each (10 cents a dance).

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BOOK REVIEW
by Frank Howell

Sex Researchers
by Edward Brecher
Little, Brown, 1969 - $6.95

One marriage counselor relates the grimly humorous saga of a young middle class couple who consulted him regarding the problem of infertility. The wife, after more than two years, had failed to become pregnant. The reasons for this abnormal state were unclear until the ignorance of basic sexual reproduction on the part of the husband and wife became apparent. They were obviously informed about the business of men and women sleeping together, but apparently not aware that intercourse was also vitally necessary to complete the process. After a few sessions with the counselor, the trouble was cleared up and the wife conceived.

Fortunately, our grandparents did not find themselves quite as shy about facts. This is not to imply they had an easy time with the birds and bees. Gentle­men like Havelock Ellis and Sigmund Freud were among the early pioneers in the area of sex research who bravely strived to lift the burdens connected with passion. But, as Edward Brecher reminds us, even the enlightened ones had their hangups. Brecher, author of An Analysis of the Human Sexual Response, outlines in straightforward prose how Ellis experienced no sexual outlets except "wet dreams" until he was thirty-two years of age. But he is still considered one of the first of the new Victorian breed to express enlightened and positive attitudes toward human sexuality.

Dr. Theodore Van De Velde is known the world over for Ideal Marriage, a ponderous tome that has run through countless editions in several languages. Van De Velde, a Dutch gynecologist, emerges as a rather stiff-backed reaction­ary of his day, but he did contribute to an appreciation of the enjoyment of the sexual act which was denied to women of the Victorian age. His romantic vision of the wedding night bordered on the Utopian and the setting of sky high stand­ards in the bedroom doubtless drove many couples to despair. He definitely embraced the single standard of morality. Women were not to play around, but such experimentation by the male was acceptable, for he needed the practice.

Brecher does not attempt to be comprehensive in including all major figures in his historical perspective, but he does cover the major ground, including Dr. Alfred Kinsey and Dr. William Masters and Mrs. Virginia Johnson.

In the latter part of the book, we are treated to the current and future research scene, including Dr. John Money, who has worked extensively in the area of sex reassignment cases at Johns Hopkins Medical Center. During recent years the cause of homosexual attraction has received increased attention, both in the psychiatric clinic and the laboratory. The latter re­search is mentioned briefly. In 1959 at the University of Kansas, Drs. Charles H. Ford, Robert W. Joy, A.A. Geral, and William Caldwell Young conducted experiments with guinea pigs which implied results which may hold dramatic implications for the future of the homo­phile community. The doctors found that the object of sexual desire could be signifi­cantly affected by certain operations performed on the hypothalamus, a small area in the lower part of the brain that is connected with various automatic func­tions of the body. Electrodes placed in this brain section brought about these changes in behavior on the part of the guinea pigs. Males were attracted to other males, and these results were also dupli­cated in higher animals such as monkeys. Unfortunately, corresponding studies in the human animal have never been at­tempted. Thus, haunting question marks remain for future sex researchers.

Other arresting details are unfold for the reader. For example, some investi­gators have concluded, based on experi­ments with primates, that a more healthy erotic development is assured if child­hood sex play is allowed in the young.

For the avid student of human behavior, The Sex Researchers is a book that will encourage appreciation for how far we have traveled and will point out new horizons yet to be conquered.

A Fairly Honourable Defeat
Iris Murdoch
Viking Press, 1970 - $6.95

Iris Murdoch winks her keen sense of wit and irony about like a finely aimed dagger. Defeat represents her 13th novel and lacks none of the suspense and charm of her previous works, such as A Severed Head. Viewed from any position, her biting satire of cunning among the British upper middle class is designed for the dis­criminating intellectual. But for Vector readers, this particularly tale possesses pleasant and diverting features.

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by Charley Davis

VIEWPOINT

"Sex Technique" was the topic covered by S.I.R.'s Discussion Group March 6. Almost every possible sex act was discussed. It was also a good time.

At the finish of the meeting, two young lovers went to the moderator and said, "We're going right home and try out some of the things we learned here this evening." Thanks, but no thanks. I may not be the carry-backing type, but I'm glad that someone is.

Jim Castelberry
WOMEN WIN OVER WACS

WACS NOT FAR BEHIND

The girls described their experiences with the service began with gossip. But whatever the cause, Sandy was "unhappy with her assignment at Fort McClellan, Alabama; where they had been stationed. Fearing that the girls would be turned over to the Army to turn the girls over. He found that the Army did not want to have them. Right theorizes that the "Society is going to have to accept us and make a place for us." They ask, "Why should a homosexual be restricted" from seeing Antonitta. The two were "unequal in conduct." She advised Sandy that she would have to stop seeing Antonitta was accused of being a racist. They went AWOL from the Women's Army Corps last January 3. They simply knew that they were in love and that the Army was trying to come between them. They determined not to be intimidated, harassed or separated and launched into what is becoming a major homosexual victory over the Armed Forces.

IT ALL STARTED

It all started September 30, 1969. On the same day that Antonitta enlisted in Nashville, Tennessee, Sandy enlisted in the WACS in Brooklyn, New York. Both joined the advice of friends and family to get some "direction in life." By one of those acts of the machine, they were put through basic training together. A close relationship developed. Neither of the girls had a previous homosexual experience, but it soon became apparent to each of the girls that their relationship was more than one of friendship. Antonitta described the realization.

"First, you don't believe it. You fight it. It puts you on a self-conscious basis. You don't consider yourself different. You're still you. You don't feel that you're sick because you're homosexual. You just know that you've found happiness in one another."

It was six or seven weeks after they first met before they made their feelings known to each other. "One day both of us kind of broke down and said, 'like WOW... I love you,'" Antonitta explained.

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PRESS for the Metropolitan Community Church. They started checking to see if it was legitimate. They called the church several times without giving their names. After several calls, they were beginning to have some faith in the church. Morris Kight, a member of the church, arranged a private meeting with the girls.

Kight, a white-haired, articulate leader in the homosexual movement for thirty years, was also checking the girls out to see if they were on the level. After their first meeting, a relationship was established. Kight started arrangements to seek an Honorable Discharge on behalf of the girls. Brought in as consultants on the case were: C.R. Ershine Smith of Birmingham, Alabama; Franklin Kamen of Washington, D.C.; and the ACLU. The girls had found help at last.

The girls determined to accept nothing less than an Honorable Discharge. They felt that they had done nothing wrong. Neither had they been aware of "homosexual tendencies" at the time of their induction. They had not broken any laws, except being absent without leave; which they felt justified in view of the Army's treatment of them. The girls felt that they should not be expected to receive any bad marks against them because the Army did not want them as they were. They asked, "Why should a homosexual accept less than an Honorable Discharge?" They feel the "Society is going to have to accept us and make a place for us (homosexual). We're real, we do exist."

PLOT THICKENS

Kight was busy using his years of experience in fighting for oppressed minority groups (Kight has also been active in movements for the Blacks, Brown people, gay whites, etc.) As the plot thickened, Kight arranged with the Army to turn the girls over to John Lincoln's Birthday, February 12, in the courtyard of the First Unitarian Church in L.A. By 1:15 that afternoon the court yard was filled with newsmen waiting for the Army to arrive and take the girls at 1:30. The Army did not keep the appointment. Kight theorizes that the Army realized that they had "set a trap for them." Apparently the Army did not feel that it was in their (the Army's) best interest to be photographed by newsmen taking two young women off from the courtyard of a church.

Again Kight started negotiations with the Army to turn the girls over. He found that if he turned the girls over in Los Angeles, there would be a long process of transferring the girls from Army installation to installation before arriving at their final destination. Kight moved to Washington, Alabama (where they had been stationed). Fearing that the girls would be

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subjected to various forms of abuse during the transfer time. Kight arranged to have them taken directly to Fi. McClellan by private car, where they sur
rendered. Accompanying the girls was an eight-page brief, stating their case.

OPTIMISTIC

Before they left, the girls were optimistic about the outcome. The girls wanted to be sure that they would be separated from the Army "one way or another," and they feel confident that it will be with an Honorable Discharge.

They stated that they are fighting hard for the Honorable Discharge "to help other homosexuals to come out of the closets and stand up for the rights of homosexuals." But moreover, they feel that this goes beyond a fight for homosexual rights into the "rights for all people." The girls feel that it is wrong of the system to try to change people, that it should take people as they are and use their talents. That is wrong to try to dictate private life styles or private thoughts.

The girls don't view their fight as being either left or right. They feel that "homosexuals have just as much opposition on the left as on the right.

The girls are unsure of their plans after they are separated. They know that they will be together. They plan to settle in either New York City or San Fran
cisco. They don't feel that their problems with the Army will give them any problems in finding work or building a civil

OUTCOME

Shortly before VECtor deadline, Morris Kight, contacted in Los Angeles, reported that "everything is working out beautifully." The girls received oral assurance that they would receive an Honorable Discharge and Kight has received written confirmation from Washington that the girls will be released on March 18 with their Honorable Discharges.

Kight underscores the depth of the success by stating that he is now being unmasked with letters and calls asking his assistance in similar situations. He has had to request volunteers help in answering correspondence that is being received.

The successful conclusion of Antonetta Garlanty's and Sandy Hagen's battle with Women's Army Corps is a major victory in the fight for homosexuals' rights. Moreover, it is proof that the historic right of any American citizen to stand up for his or her rights is very real. It takes people with strength of character and the stamina to win a fight through, like Antonetta and Sandy, just as it always did.

Is It True . . . "ANYTHING GOES"

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by Lois Martin
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The President's Corner
by Tom Maurer

Years ago, Aldous Huxley wrote his classical philosophical dissertation entitled, "Ends and Means." His blust essay pull out in that book seems even less accepted today than when he published it thirty some years ago. Simple fact is, it was that inevitably the means determine the end. In other words, no matter what end one may have in mind, and no matter how ardently and vigorously one seeks it, the means by which it is sought unswervingly determine the result.

But just happen to buy this? And have for the past thirty years. I don't say that it's correct. It may be all wrong and I may be all wrong in subscribing to it. But life is a gamble and (as far as I'm concerned), the only gamble worth taking. And the person who is afraid to gamble with his life in a cop-out. He's chicken! But the real gamble in life is what you choose to bet your life on. Well, I'm betting my life on a number of things, and one of them is that Huxley's philosophy is right.

By now my point is obvious: I'm committing the rest of my life to changing the attitudes and practices of our society toward homosexuals. And I'm going to knock myself out cooperating with anybody and everybody who's seeking to do that - provided cooperating with them doesn't involve my compromising my basic principles. That kind of compromise ended when I stopped living the lie of the double life. I've given up too much to ever compromise again on something that is fundamental to me. I may not agree with everyone else's approach or I may not have the competence necessary to put it into practice, but as long as it doesn't violate my own principles, I'm one hundred percent behind him and with him. But I will just as vehemently oppose those who, through working for the same cause, use any method that infringes on other peoples' rights, whether they are straight or gay. I just hope with all my heart we will start getting realistic and honest about this.
L.A. '70

T.V. Series on Homosexuality
— by Jeff Buckley

During March, the Southern California headlines were, firstly, the excellent NBC series on homosexuality; secondly, the gay memorial service held outside a Main Street flophouse for a homosexual who died after he was manhandled by the vice squad three one year ago; and thirdly, the much-discussed film, "Song of the Iveron," presented at a theater on Hollywood Boulevard.

During March, more new bars aimed at the cuff-link and show-oriented crowd opened, but where they are going to find the talent to sustain these bars is a good question. Three or four good acts are continually making the rounds and the material being trotted out is wearing very thin — such as imitations of the late Mrs. Roosevelt.

Most ambitious of the new nightclubs is Kelly's Kick on Sunset Boulevard and Laurel Canyon. Run by a gal known only by the name of Miss Kelly, it features none other than Hadda Brooks at the piano. The night I was there the crowd was half gays, half gals.

No. for that NBC series is mentioned. In my opinion, it took a fairly intelligent summation of the gay life from the female point of view.

The series was rounded out with shots of bars, drag queens, s camp gay wedding (very stilted and an obvious put-on). There were also segments on these two well-known Southland enterprises. The Advocate (which I hear is coming out twice monthly) and the Metropolitan Community Church of Troy Perry.

The Rev. Perry was the leader in the peaceful demonstration and memorial service held at the aforementioned flophouse, the Dover Hotel. A year ago last month, the vice squad decided to make some arrests at this notorious place, and in the process roughed up a guest so much that he died shortly afterwards.

The Advocate carried the story at the time, but until the Rev. Perry and his organization took up the case, nothing was heard of this unjustifiable example of police conduct — the vice squad is still part of the police department, despite what some of the vice squadiers may think. And so this small demonstration served to remind the Los Angeles gay community that they have a long way to go in achieving full civil rights.

As for the filmed version of "Song of the Iveron," it is not that. It is nonetheless an interesting gay film, better made than most, which should give a boost to outdoor sex in the Sierras this summer. It was filmed in color in Northern California and has been described as a gay western some with some well-done love scenes between Cyrus and Ephraim, the main characters in that country for some years back.

Before I dash off to the airport for a mad weekend in San Francisco, let me bring to your notice two worthwhile restaurants I chanced upon lately. One is Charlie Brown's Windjammer in Ocean Beach (San Diego). It is quietly elegant and caters to straight as well. The brunch is well worth the money. The other spot is called The Homestead. It is in Garden Grove just off the freeway and is becoming a popular stopping place en route to Laguna. Here at The Homestead, the owners do the cooking and as at The Windjammer, this establishment consistently good quality and appetizing food, which I can hardly say of most places in the greater Los Angeles area.

Homosexuals

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Frank V. Bartley

Dear Mr. Wilson,

Yes, it seems almost irresistible to answer 90% of the letters submitted. VEC TOR, I somehow feel that your final conclusion is the most readily available view of it to the straight world. What a shame then, that easily corrected errors in journalism should mar such otherwise respectable magazines.

To begin with, where is the Index? It should have been placed on page 55 in the () or approximate layout, unlike previous issues. It was pleasant to look at, unlike previous issues. The photos were awful.

Bored Seawin, who praised the Land's End article in a letter last issue, might be surprised at what I suspect is C.A.'s technique. First, take a topic (like Land's End), then get a large, worldly novel, or even a dictionary. Flip through the pages, letting your eyes catch any words as they go by. After several minutes, write down another sentence, loosely tying in the words to the topic. What results is what looks like a richly inventive stream-of-consciousness, but is simply the impression of whatever the topic was. In Mark Twain's case, I think he used a similar technique.

Wallace Dune also has an interesting technique in Viewpoint. He deliberately makes outrageous remarks to stir up people to write in to disagree with him. I don't disagree with him about the Decline of the Homophile Movement because I don't take him seriously. I do suggest that he use other words, like a particular question each month to stimulate contributors.

Finally, VEC TOR, you must understand that the advertising money of such establishments as Sun, Spectra and News is worth so much as to print several pictures of semi-erotic scenes. Because VEC TOR is responsible for the straight world's view of organized homosexuality, these ads should be edited or removed. I win happy to see such an ad as Catty Sark's number of large national advertisers is a measure of the health of a periodical.

Thank you,

Don Wilson

P.S. Do you always answer letters, if only to agree or disagree with them? If a major error has been made by the writer, it should be corrected; otherwise, no other comment is necessary.

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Because It Is Right and Just—

by Larry Littlejohn

The following is the text of the statement delivered by Larry Littlejohn, representing the Society for Individual Rights, to the Human Rights Commission meeting on March 12, 1970. Mr. Chairman, the Commissioners.

My name is Larry Littlejohn. I speak to you today in my capacity as President of the Society for Individual Rights (S.I.R.). S.I.R. is a San Francisco based organization with a membership of about 150. About 600 of our members live in the city of San Francisco.

I first appeared before you at your October 23, 1968 meeting. I requested that the Human Rights Commission take a stand on the issue of equal employment rights for homosexuals and other sexual minority groups by recommending to the S.F. Board of Supervisors that the City non-discrimination in employment ordinance be broadened to include a prohibition against discrimination based on an individual's sexual orientation.

This request was referred to your Employment Committee. Your Employment Committee has had this request under review throughout their lifetime. Homosexuals are alive in all occupations, all social classes, and in all political persuasions. [Introductions made of persons from the audience.]

Basically the only thing homosexuals are in common is their choice of the same sex for their sexual partner and the fact that society levels an anti-consensual and anti-liberal deviation against this non-conformist sexual deviant when that person's sexual non-conformity is based on no grounds other than personal preference.

Just as in most areas of employment discrimination today, discrimination against the homosexual is hard to measure. But I want you to realize this: that people do exist in San Francisco (and here in liberal San Francisco) live in a constant fear that their private sexual behavior will become known to their employer. For fear of employment discrimination (loss of job or loss of advancement potential), most homosexuals are extremely careful to avoid a confrontation potential.

This country's largest and leading employer — the Federal Government — has a definite and well-enforced policy on sexual orientation, which the Commission "restates" its policy previous to the Board of Supervisors, that significantly broadens the overall employment ordinance that this is a restatement of past Commission policy previous to the Board of Supervisors that the Commission policy previous to the Board of Supervisors is in diametric opposition to that of the federal government. The San Francisco, homosexual are welcome in city employment. The person's private sexual life is not a ground for exclusion from city employment. I will point out that the reason we are making will only extend the principle of non-discrimination in employment for sexual minorities which is now honored by the S.F. Civil Service to those persons and firms doing business with the City.

Mr. Chairman, we come today to this body of our city government a proud and a determined people. We come to claim just treatment for all sexual minorities. The right to equal employment opportunity is most certainly one of the most important of human rights. The recognition that sexual minorities are deserving of basic human rights as any other group of people (rural, urban, ethnic) is long overdue.

Despite the fact that this may be one of the most difficult issues to be handled by the Commission, Mr. Chairman, I sense that the Commission will recommend to the Board of Supervisors that the City non-discrimination in employment ordinance be broadened to include sexual minorities. I feel that the Commission will do this for one basic reason — because it is the RIGHT and JUST ACTION TO TAKE.

Thank you.

Human Rights Victory

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The most startling and meaningful section of this resolution is the part which the Commission "restates" its opposition to employment practices based on "any ground of sexual orientation or personal merit."

Regarding the suggestion that this is a draft definition of personal merit, the Commission has not been Commission policy previous to the present time. It should be noted that the statement should obviously protect the right of women to hold positions which have formerly been denied them solely by virtue of their gender. In its move to protect other minorities, the Commission may have passed a resolution here that will significantly broaden the general function of the Commission.

The Society for Individual Rights must now be concerned with it was with the final vote, the budget of the Commission is.

Equal employment opportunity for homosexuals and other sexual minorities is a controversial issue for persons a dissatisfactory issue. Many of your members seem to be any compelling political reasons to show a concern for sexual minorities. How many votes do transsexuals have? How many votes do homosexuals have? Are the sexual minorities causing any disturbance? How many votes do homosexuals have? Do they show a concern for sexual minorities. How many votes do homosexuals have? It is with a cold conscience — to do what is right and not what is expedient.

The question before you — equal employment opportunity for homosexual groups — is a matter of principle and not a matter of political expediency. The decision by most of the governmental agencies in the United States to avoid a controversy and to some persons a disaster, show a concern for sexual minorities. How many votes do homosexuals have? It is with a cold conscience — to do what is right and not what is expedient.

The victory for the homosexual movement was engaging in predominantly homosexual acts at least once in their lives and that at any one time about 10% of the sexually active male population was engaging in predominantly homosexual acts and that 4% of the male population was exclusively homosexual throughout their lifetimes. Homosexuals pass without notice as to their sexual orientation. Homosexuals are alive in all occupations, all social classes, and in all political persuasions. [Introductions made of persons from the audience.]

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Washington's Birthday Sidewalk Roller Derby — Cont'd.

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Two plus blocks to go to the finish. Of course all this, sports fans, is not exactly.

"What is this, a publicity stunt?" Well, not exactly. "Defeat Morgan, a headstrong young divorcee and sister of Hilda, is the counterpart of Julius in his cynical bet that any human relationship can be smashed by subtle stratagems.

And so we girded for the final laps. Hello, Ramrod.

As we were leaving, someone was heard to inquire, "What happened to Grantland Rice when we need him?"

"What happened to Clara Bown?" still recurring from Coli Tower Skate-arama.

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Mavis has decided to make a round trip and has already crossed the finish line at Jackson's!

As tired as some of the marathoners were, they still managed to follow route instructions. Even George, who devised them, was determined. They are:

1st: Mavis
2nd: David from the 427
3rd: Michelle from Fe-Be's
4th: David from Jackson's
5th: Paul from the Ramrod
6th: Bambi from Jackson's
7th: George from Jackson's

He's warming up for the next race. Sigh.

From Jackson's wishes to thank all those who donated to the S.I.R. Building Fund.

The entrance fee of a $1.00 was used in aid of the cause.

For his winning efforts, Mavis received a gold-plated skate key set in a handsome walnut case. The rest — all winners — received champagne and glasses, TLC and sympathy.

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Jackson's wishes to thank all those who participated, from the racers to the spectators and unofficial coaches. Especially the photographers whose outstanding work will be shown in the not too distant future.

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