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Love or Sex?

Is sex just sex, or does it represent something beyond getting one's rocks off?

No one can refute that we have a sex drive that derives from our biological nature. We get horny, in part, because the body produces substances that stimulate erotic feelings for which we seek orgasmic expression. The physical stimulation, combined with the psychological motivation of the right person at the right time and place (either real or fantasized), produces the various forms of sexual behavior from masturbation to whatever.

If we are satisfying only a physical need we might assume that when this need is met the sex drive will cease. A measure of this satisfaction would be the ability to ejaculate. When continued sexual drive exceeds this ability, we are justified in the suspicion that we are dealing with something other than physical motivation. Sexual arousal becomes a vehicle for expressing some other need.

This need is often difficult to determine because needs are of varying intensities and operate in combinations. In the case of sexual behavior associated with initial arousal, certain needs may be of secondary importance but assert their priority with continued excitement and consecutive ejaculations. The first sexual episode may have quite different motivations than the last, even with the same sexual partner.

An example of this is a fairly constant pattern of behavior experienced in the baths by a young college student. He has found that his first inclination upon arrival is to find an object for genital-anal orgastic gratification. Once this is achieved, he seeks a person with whom to experience maximal affectional gratification. Most of his time is spent with this latter individual, with whom further orgastic behavior may or may not occur. We cannot evaluate which is his most important need, but we are certain of a diversity of needs to be met through sexual motivations.

One way by which we attempt to determine the need is by examining the preferred form of motivated sexual behavior. This determination is not always accurate because each form of behavior can express a number of motivations, but combined with other information about feelings and inter-personal relations we get a fairly valid idea of the motivating need. One important reason for wanting to know this is to establish if two needs of a conflictual nature are attempting to be expressed simultaneously in sexual behavior.

ENTIRE BODY IS INVOLVED IN LOVE

It is possible for two persons to love each other from the waist up and hate each other from the waist down. While their hands and mouths are expressing affection, their genitals are engaging in aggression. This conflict often is the reason for impotency. Our genitals refuse to cooperate in a hostile engagement with the person with whom we also want to exchange affection.

Typical is the case of a 35-year-old man who complained of impotency in his homosexual relationships. He reported that gradually over a period of several years he had become less able to achieve an erection during sexual encounters. Actually, he was quite adequate to the sexual male and female, freedom from guilt, harassment, and social injustice.

Believing in our democratic heritage and that ethical values are self-determined and limited only by every person's right to decide his own, we organize for: the reaffirming of individual pride and dignity regardless of orientation; the eliminating of the public stigma attached to human self-expression; the accomplishing of effective changes in unjust laws concerning private relationships among consenting adults; the giving of promoting of better physical, mental and emotional health; the creating of a sense of community; and the establishing of an attractive social atmosphere and constructive outlets for members and their friends.
Some Changes —

A New Editor

Thank you for the warm reception we have received since taking over as Vector editor. This magazine does not try to be "Screw" or "Gay Scene" or "California Scene" or "The Advocate." Vector wishes to be itself — challenging, literate, entertaining and controversial. Our ten regular columnists and many contributors compose the most talented staff that any homosexual monthly has ever assembled. We compiled a list of writers in this issue and we discovered that among them are three ministers, a factory worker, three businessmen, an attorney, two students, a hair stylist, an insurance executive, two college professors, and a fashion designer. Then we checked our office files and we discovered requests for Vector from military chaplains, public libraries, researchers, jurists and public schools... This is progress.

The circulation of Vector has doubled in a few months (now over 6,000) and it's size has steadily increased. At the same time, we have tried to maintain a tone of quality inside our pages. This issue includes legal advice to gay couples, a brilliant analysis of security cases, a discussion of rest room sex, wild gossip by Magdelena, poems by "Loon" author Richard Amory, the full account of that Unitarian-Universalist statement, the trouble at Macy's, a fashion-photo presentation, two doctors disagreeing about V.D., a hard look at local censorship, and what happened when Supervisor Feinstein met with gay leaders.

A few changes coming: More exciting graphics and photos; the penis off the front cover; a new "question-answer" column; more reporting of gay liberation, less Victorian art work, and a hard look at ourselves - who we are, where we are going, where we have been... our organizations, life styles, habits, slang, and sense of self-esteem.

Vector will be making mistakes. We will be trying new things. Standing still is not the same thing as moving ahead. We will sometimes fail. That is part of the experience of trying something new.

George Mendenhall
Dear Editor:

My anger is directed at your profile on "Mr. Community Relations. Filled Blackstone" by Cliff Reynolds. You have done this man an injustice.

No individual has done more or tried to do more for homosexuals than Officer Blackstone. When I was President of S.I.R., he was a perfect liaison man between Chief Cahill and myself. He helped S.I.R. get its dance permit 3 years ago which was a first for a homosexual organization. He has testified for S.I.R. and other gay groups in our suit against the telephone company. His help to countless homosexuals and transsexuals has been a great public service.

Yet the article mentions none of this. The author didn't even know that his subject was my friend, and I have written Blackstone before publication in order to preserve the fine relationship we now have with him. This article could prove embarrassing to Mr. Blackstone. He still has to work at the Hall of Justice and he could be transferred. He would be sorely missed by the gay community.

Please get writers who are not budding comedians. For such a respected man to receive such flippant treatment is inexcusable.

I suggest that your writers research their subject in advance rather than rely on Joe Miller's joke book.

Kevin Macre

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WASHINGTON, D.C.

HOMOSEXUALS CHALLENGE U.S. GOVERNMENT

INJUSTICE CONTINUES

By Frank Kameny

Considerable concern has been expressed by many of our colleagues (and others in regard to the significance and consequences of the three non-decisions) of the U.S. Supreme Court, announced last April, in the cases of Adams v. Laird (Industrial Security Clearance; appealed from the U.S. Court of Appeals, D.C. Circuit) and Wentworth v. Civil Service Commission, proceeding under The United States (Civil Service employment and security clearance; appealed from the U.S. Court of Claims). These were very widely publicized as decisions adverse to employment and clearance of homosexuals. This had indeed been my expectation, and it is almost as though I had been allowed to cross-examine the Court, which cannot do adequate justice to the cases brought to it, is exercising all the cases brought to it, is exercising

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Gays Demand Equality - Feinstein Responds

Spokesmen reiterated that they were not endorsing public sex activity but neither were they condemning police entrapment. They pledged their coop­ eration, however, in arriving at more prac­ tical police methods geared toward crime prevention.

Supervisors Terry Francois and Bob Gonen have also agreed to attend the session, but failed to appear.

Aware that a pattern of police harass­ ment and arrests of homosexuals, which has developed in San Francisco since June, could ultimately lead to violent confrontation between police and the homophile community unless curbed, an ad-hoc committee, led by Jim Fontana, political chairman of S.I.R., met with Diane Feinstein, president of the Board of Supervisors, on August 5.

In addition, Mr. Littlejohn asked that the Board of Supervisors also go on record in support of the Brown bill which narrowly missed passage last year which narrowly missed passage last year which narrowly missed passage last year which narrowly missed passage last year.

Despite persistent denials from gov­ ernment officials at federal, state and municipal levels, police repression - if not the police state itself - is very imminent.

Aside from the current crackdown on homosexuals in San Francisco re­ ported in last month’s column and which continues, we have witnessed an increasing transmitting warning signals on police censorship and the temper of the present Board of Supervisors to enact such legis­ lation.

Time was when the “Banned in Boston” stamp on books and movies reassures the victims of best-sellers and theaters of line at the box office. As a native San Franciscan, steeped in the tradition of cosmopolitanism and sophis­ tication, who has always abhorred both censorship and the term “Frisco,” I am compelled, most regretfully, to acknowl­ edge that Frisco is indeed competing with Boston.

DANCE PERMITS CAME FIRST

It began with the teen-agers who wanted to dance at the old Roberts-at-the-Beach. We couldn’t have decent social outlets for youth - better they should riot in the streets! The police moved in and attained control and by-passed all permits for dances — including those held in church facilities! Then the right wing of the city moved against the North Beach night clubs and the “ francais” performers. There were nightly raids in the name of “decrecy,” but efforts to close down these “ideas of injustice” failed in the courts. However, very recently, thanks to a mid-Victorian, reactionary and hapless Board of Supervisors, an ordinance was passed placing limitations on the outdoor advertising of these shows.

Now the Police Commission is send­ ing to this same Board of Supervisors proposed legislation to give the Police Department licensing control of all movie theaters and regulating power over outdoor advertising for these theaters.

POLICE HAVE OWN HORROR MOVIES

Speaking of sex education, it has been recently called to my attention that the education of rookies at the San Fran­ cisco Police Academy about homo­ sexuality consists of showing the students movies of the most bizarre “homosexual murders.” These are passed off as homo­ sexuals perpetrating crimes against other homosexuals in the most sadistic and sicken­ing manner. In actuality, of course, it is the homosexual who falls victim to the cruel and inhuman action of the murderer.

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For his research rather than the bus depot, a special problem was created for the vice squad, he pretended to be a gay man in a different position. In order to interview the men later in their homes without alarming them, he waited a year, disguised himself, and had himself appointed to do interviews in connection with a general health survey so the men would not know he had watched them. He was able to trace their addresses through the licenses of the cars they had left in the parks.

What did he find out? First, he estimated that about 5% of all males in his city patronize "tearooms" and that at least for some this sexual outlet replaces the vanished cheap bordellos. Moreover, fifty per cent of the men he interviewed were married. About ten per cent were service men. He then broke the group down into types: 38% were what he called "trade" (i.e., men who do not in any way identify themselves as homosexual, but who use the tearooms), 24% were "closet queens" generally hostile to the homosexual society in the city and having no sense of solidarity with other homosexuals, another 24% he calls "ambi-sexuals" (married gays or bisexuals who accepted their homosexuality and participated in homosexual culture outside of their own city but because of their marriages, etc., were not open in their own communities), and 14% were members of the gay community. The social isolation and sexual desperation of many of these men is striking. One typical "trade" type was a man in his thirties who had a family by nature turned out to be a truck driver with a wife and seven children, and a Roman Catholic wife who feared pregnancy and would not practice birth control. When asked about his marital relations he replied - "It's up to when she feels like it - and that ain't very often. I never suggest it." Many of these working class men had sex with their wives twice a month and feared to ask for more. A significant number belonged to conservative churches.

The risks are real - public exposure and blackmail. Most of the blackmailing is done by the police, and the rest generally by men impersonating policemen. One man told him of 8 payoffs ranging from $60 to $300. A small town in Ohio installed a two-way mirror and a camera and arrested 65 men in two small weeks. Berkeley reported 240 arrests in 21 months, Chicago 200 a year, mainly in tearooms. Why then do men participate? Because tearooms are easily accessible, "private" (they do not identify people the way entering a bar or bath would), and because they provide what many males appreciate - sexual variety. Humphreys also notes that danger has an aphrodisiac effect on some men, and quotes letters to Vector. The lack of commitment is another attraction. As one man put it, "I'm emotionally involved with my wife and children. I haven't time or energy or money to invest in anyone else. I don't want to know those men in there. I'm here for sex - not friendship.

It is easy for men in the gay world to react emotionally to such statements. Professor Humphreys doesn't. Indeed, he is less upset by public sex than the majority of homosexuals, if discussions at S.I.R. are any indication. After several years of looking the facts in the face (literally) he concludes, "I have no moral or intellectual objection to what goes on in the tearooms, and only a mild aesthetic one. I do have a moral objection to the way in which society views those who take part in that action." On the other hand, most of the working men of the tearoom types whom he visited at home turned out to be arch-conservatives who favored Vietnam, opposed civil rights, and belonged to the John Birch Society.

Mr. Humphreys will be attending the national homophile conference at S.I.R. this month. We hope to have an article by him in our October issue.
Points of Law
Homosexual Property Rights

by Evander Smith

This is the second installment of a series of three articles concerned with unmarried or homosexual families' legal status. The first article was devoted to the homosexual's problems with the heterosexual divorce laws. An unmarried couple, irrespective of the gender or family or group have available to them essentially all of the legal rights that a 'straight' married-in-the-church counterparts have. The only exception to this is the discrimination against single taxpayers. But, even the tax laws can also be used advantageously. This series is intended to comparing the legal and economic status of a heterosexual marriage to a homosexual family. The relationship of whether a homosexual family should be permitted to legally marry is beyond the scope of the series.

MARRIED HETEROSEXUALS

A heterosexual married couple has been historically protected in all cultures in its economic relationship by law. California law describes property as "community" if one or both of the parties acquire it by work performed after marriage. If property was owned by one of the spouses prior to marriage or was received as a gift or inherited either before or after marriage, then it is that person's "separate property." If either a divorce occurs or one of the married parties dies the property goes as follows: The divorce court divides the family "community property" equally while the parties' "separate property" remains in his or her ownership and name; the divorce court has no control over "separate property," which the respective parties may own. Upon death, while the parties are still married, using one or more of the usual legal entities (e.g.: partnership or corporations) may hold assets (e.g.: automobile titles, bank accounts, bank real property deeds in joint tenancy). Joint tenancy obviates the need for a trust to divide among the deceased on the death of one of the parties to the assets so registered. Our "straight" couple may create an inter vivos trust to provide for them during their respective lives. And, upon the death of the last to die, the trust may continue to provide for relatives, friends or their favorite charity. Or, they may have the trust terminate at some specific time or event and have the trustee distribute the property to the beneficiaries.

HOMOSEXUAL PARTNERS

Now, let us examine the legal rights our single couple or homosexual family have. They are also permitted to execute a partnership agreement or form a corporation. These legal entities are nothing more or less than a constitution which describes each of the parties' legal rights and duties -- from one to the other. Should "divorce" time ever come where they have kept accurate legal records, an accountant can easily prepare a financial statement reflecting the parties' respective economic positions. Should there even be any disagreement between the partners, the partnership agreement or constitution should provide for an inexpensive and quick arbitration of the parties' differences. Should one of the partners die, the partnership agreement or constitution may, if the wishes of the survivor or the partnership agreement provide for the surviving lover to purchase the decedent's share for a nominal amount of from one dollar up.

A corporation owned by our lover family, together with a buy and sell agreement, offers all the advantages to the conventional "straight" couple have in such business vehicle.

JOINT TENANCY

Our single couple or same-sex family can also hold property in joint tenancy: This automatically vests the property in the survivor upon the death of one of the joint tenants. However, there are disadvantages to joint tenancy which a couple should consider before creating this relationship. It may require a full pledge and legal suit to undo this relationship if break-up time ever comes. A partnership with arbitrator provisions could avoid this problem.

Our lovers may create an inter vivos trust to do all of the things Mr. and Mrs. Straight Family did.

WILLS AND ADOPTION

Our lovers may also execute Wills to bequeath their estates to each other. There does exist, of course, the possibility that one's Will may be contested by relatives. The usual ground of attack is the "unnatural" or "peculiar and illegal relationship." The courts, however, should be an overall estate plan to obviate this attack by greedy and unscrupulous relatives. The most completely effective method of defeating such an attack is to have the older adult love adopt the younger adult lover.

Our next and final installment will deal with some examples of how a typical love family may use these legal tools to protect its members.

Joe Vigil Directs

S.I.R. Show

With "Revolution: A Century Of Change As Seen In Song and Dance" as its theme, the 1970 edition of Sirlebrity Capades is now set for a July opening. Jack Perpich and Joe Vigil were elected as producer and director of this year's show at the August meeting of the Production Committee. At this time the production staff for the show includes Vern Becker, choreographer, Michael Pratte, costumer, and Larry Deen, and Associates, set design. Other members will be added as the Capades gets under way.

Auditions for the show were held August 14, 15, and 16 and casting results will appear in next month's issue of Vector.

Vigil, who directed the highly successful, "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum," has stated that the new revue would show the changes that have affected our country during the last century. Along with this idea will be tributes to various performances that were considered revolutionary in style. In discussing the show, Vigil pointed out, "Revolution is almost always associated with violence, especially in terms of today's world, but the basic idea of the word is 'change,'" departure from the tired and tried.

We intend in the first half of the show to present ideas and people who at their time in history did something different (e.g.: women's suffrage, jitterbug, Eva Tanguy). The first part will be 'traditional' in today's terms, but at their time were new and revolutionary. We hope to give the show a "book" with stylized costumes and sets rather than traditional drap. We will end the first half with a rock and roll revival of the 50's. The second act will be "revolutionary" in style. In discussing the show, Vigil pointed out, "Revolution is almost always associated with violence, especially in terms of today's world, but the basic idea of the word is 'change,'" departure from the tired and tried.

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Learn how its done.

RUMOR SQUELCH OF THE DAY:
Firstly, want to stop the rumors that (1) Gene Pelligrini and I are not one and the same person (2) I did not ask, force, or any way encourage Mr. P to write those letters of the editor. Even though we have been boom buddies since the "Sunshine" days, anyone who knows Mr. ShowBiz (As Pierce refers to the ingenious Gene) not nothing nor nobody can get him to do anything he really doesn't want to do. Thank you for your letters, Gene-o. And as long as things are cool and together with VECTOR, I will continue to contribute my little share of madness. I have not seen a film I think would be reviewed by deadline time this issue and that is why there is no film review, although two films are in release which, on premise, would merit attention: "The Entertaining Mr. Solomon" starring Beryl Reid, Peter McEddy, and Harry Andrews in a menace a trout; and Angela Lansbury's film, "Something For Everyone." ALL THAT GLITTERS ON GOLD ST.: Although bar openings are the domain of fellow writer Lilietta P. Greene, I just want to add my two cents about the newest addition to the gay bar scene in San Francisco, GOLD STREET. This marvelously decorated place, located in one of those terr-ibly chic S.F. alley near the Playboy Club, should become one of the "in" places to team and show visitors. Openings can be deceiving with all the little extra added attractions that disappear when the bars gets underway, but judging from the basic tone and good vibes of Don Banks and his workers, the mad opening week will set the pace for good times to follow. I think the basic clientele will be the businesswoman and ex-"Gilded Cage" types who've needed a gathering place again. The buffet spread by Jim Tate and John Wal- raff was excellent and only a preview of what to expect in the regular dinners. Grand Opening Night was dominated by the return to the legendary Charles Pierce in his San Francisco, F. appearance since "Gene." Charles did his famous standup comedy routines, including some new material which rocked the house with hilarity. He traded quips with ringmasters as well as organist Gary and guest player David Kelsey. Charles is appearing in N. Hollywood at Jon-Dee's but will hopefully once again return to the Bay area where he will always find an adoring public.

NEW CAPADES EDITION READY TO LAUNCH: My good, close friend and alter-ego, Joe Vigil has been elected director of this year's annual Capadexx Conferences and I for one am happy to see the return of this man of madness. We lunched recently (with hats on, like girl-friends) along with costume designer Michael Pratt (lifted from San Louis-by-the-Arch) for the show) at Por-tofino's, where we discussed this year's musicale epic. "The theme for this year's show will be Revolution: A Century of Change as Seen in Song, Dance and Comedy." We are doing musical trips to ideas and performers that at that period of time were considered revolutionary. One of the ideas we are planning on doing is Lilian Russell singing 'After the Ball' in the gay 90's period, and then later show how she would do the number today. The second half of the show will feature the Gay Revolution with things like gay marriage, young vs. old ideas, etc. etc. etc. At the time of the discussion, auditions had not taken place, so no casting news this issue, but will keep you all in touch about the backstage news during the making of this "revolting" show... THE OUTRAGEOUS COCKETTES: If you haven't seen the Cockettes perform at the Palace Theatre, then you are missing an ultra-camp treat. They call themselves "The Fabulous Cockettes," but a more fitting title would be "The Outrageous Cockettes," because that they are! This group of Gay Lib "freaks" (I pse that in fashion. Next month I hope to arrange an interview with one of the Cockette stars, Hibicbus, for a little informal high tea and chatter. The topper is that these mad people are making a film which could establish them as "international." PEN PALS OF THE MONTH, DEPT.: Again thank you all for the numerous cards and letters I've received since returning to gay world of new weight and social scene (It's so Roz Rus­sell!)... Laimon, luv, will keep our ears open for your record artists. Keep your eye open for your wonderful poetry . . . Nathan, you are a dirty old man and never write me again — unless you send a picture! . . . Veronica, yes dear, I under-stand you are doing a comeback in a new epic called "Blood Feast," best of luck, dear . . . Brasilia, congrats on your appointment as junior "Cinera" of Min­neapolos . . . also tell the older queen hello . . . Well, enough chit chat for this month . . . keep your sights on the silver screens and be good . . . for colder nights and warmer days . . . Luv, Magda.

Troy Perry Is Coming!
S.F. Meeting — Sept. 13
Time magazine and the New York Times have had recent articles on Los Angeles' dynamic young "gay minister," Rev. Perry, who also serves as the chairman of the Western States Homophile Conference, has set Los Angeles on fire with his Metropolitan Community Church. Thory 1500 homophile in the southland now take part in his MCC ser-vices and its staff has expanded to handle community services, psychology sessions, dances, etc. at last, Los Angeles homo-sexuals have a "home." The excitement that MCC generates can be more fully understood once other New readers could hear Rev. Troy... and they can! He will speak at a special 7 p.m. evening program at Camera Hall on Sunday, September 13. There will be no admission charge. The public is wel-come.

SEVERAL "MCC chapters" have taken root in the West. San Francisco's group has grown to 100. It meets every Sunday, 1 p.m. at California Hall. All are wel-come.

Howard Wells, the 25-year-old min­ister of San Francisco MCC, and the church itself will be featured soon in a Vector article.

Although their shows do tend to be in semi-disorganization, each time I see them they get it together in a better fashion. Next month I hope to arrange an interview with one of the Cockette stars, Hibicbus, for a little informal high tea and chatter. The topper is that these mad people are making a film which could establish them as "international."
Vector's Man of the Month

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The General Assembly of the Unitarian Universalist Association passed this resolution at its 1970 meeting in Seattle Washington:

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2. Homosexuality has been the target of severe discrimination by society and in particular by the police and other arms of government;
3. A growing number of authorities on the subject now see homosexuality as an inevitable sociological phenomenon and not as a mental illness;
4. There are Unitarian Universalists, clergy and laity, who are homosexuals or bisexuals;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: That the 1970 General Assembly of the Unitarian Universalist Association:
1. Urges all people immediately to bring an end to all discrimination against homosexuals, homosexuality, bisexuals and bisexuality, with specific immediate attention to the following issues:
   a. Private consensual behavior between persons over the age of consent shall not be a factor in the granting or renewing of Federal security clearances, visas, and the granting of citizenship or membership or term of employment in armed services.
   b. Calls upon the UUA and its member churches, fellowships, and organizations immediately to end all discrimination against homosexuals in employment practices, expending special effort to assist homosexuals to find employment in our midst consistent with their abilities and desires.
2. Urges all churches and fellowships, in keeping with our changing social patterns, to initiate meaningful programs of sex education aimed at providing a more open and healthier understanding of sexuality in all parts of the United States and Canada, and with the particular aim to end all discrimination against homosexuals and bisexuals.

By James Stoll

Feeling very strongly that the problems of homosexuality in this society would be solved if individuals began to speak for themselves and for others, I wrote a letter to a denominational official asking for consideration of the resolution recognizing the dignity of homosexuals. April, when I received a letter stating that I had been dropped from full ministerial status because of my failure to seek a church, I should mention that I had been seeking a church, because I had resigned my previous ministerial assignment and was a six months sabbatical leave which ended just prior to my talk in Colorado. So, I did wish to have a church and was following all usual procedures to obtain one again.

In December, I received a letter from a denominational official advising me that, since I had chosen to work within the Unitarian Universalist Church, I was being dropped from full ministerial status because of my failure to seek a church. I should mention that I had been seeking a church, because I had resigned my previous ministerial assignment and was on a six months sabbatical leave which ended just prior to my talk in Colorado.

In the meanwhile, however, it had become sort of a "cause celebre." Both the Unitarian and Universalist groups in the country had taken this resolution plus the one calling for legalization of marijuana as "their" resolutions. I was not a delegate— nor had I been allowed to do so. I was not a delegate by choice; I simply did not wish to identify myself with the many, many people who are not only disenfranchised in this society, but in our churches as well. The result of my talk was that the two resolutions previously mentioned were voted onto the floor of the assembly for consideration (which required a two-thirds positive vote). When the resolutions were actually discussed, I was allowed to speak once more and received a strong ovation from the delegates. We had done our job well, and both resolutions passed the floor of the assembly; the homosexuality one by about 70% and the marijuana one by about 80% of those voting.

It is worth mentioning that the Unitarian-Universalist Ministerial Association (our union) had passed both of the resolutions by substantial margins earlier in the week. They also proposed an internal proceeding allowing about 100 of the young "freaks" to enter their annual business meeting at that time to witness the ministers' discussion and allowed two young people to speak on each resolution. The homosexuality resolution was discussed by a great Gay Lib group from Portland, Holly Hart, and one of the Continental officers of the Unitarian high school organization (LRY), Burt Cohen.

My personal situation is less clear. Our resolution specifically calls for special effort on the part of the UUA to help homosexuals and particularly to help them to find employment if they are Unitarian ministers or other denominational workers. As you might imagine, I have not been overwhelmed with offers of churches or help by the being dropped. I am consequently working again in behavioral research. I do intend to exert pressure on the UUA to see to it that the provisions of the resolution are met in some way... that the UUA not screw up.

Another reading this article who is both Unitarian and a homosexual bisexual could address a letter to me at 207 Corbett Avenue, San Francisco. We do need to work together now to pursue the work we have started.

James Stoll is a Unitarian-Universalist minister. He recently concluded research work with the Keston Institute. Presently, Mr. Stoll is associated with the Langley Porter Psychiatric Institute at the U.C. Medical Center.
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A SICKNESS
THEORY

Dr. Charles Socarides

Dr. Socarides is a psychiatrist on the staff of Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Yeshiva University, Bronx, New York. This commentary is from "Stay Young Newsletter," 200 Madison Avenue, New York City. This monthly newsletter is a review of scientific fact and opinion. One year subscriptions: $12.

Many psychiatrists and a number of homosexuals do not see the doctor's views but it is our opinion that such a widely respected "authority" should be read. This article clearly establishes Dr. Socarides' views. Do you agree with him?

The next issue of Vector will feature reader response.

The psychiatrist Charles W. Socarides, M.D., states that there are two and one half to four million adult American males who suffer from a condition known as homosexuality.

The extent of the problem may be seen by comparing these figures with the public health service report estimates of the four major illnesses in this country: heart disease, more than three and one half million; arthritis and rheumatism, three and one half million; back and spine impairments, one and three quarter million; mental and nervous diseases, one and three quarter million.

A homosexual is an individual who consistently -- and of necessity -- engages in sexual acts with members of the other sex. While there are varying attitudes regarding causation, it is agreed that this pattern stems from faulty sexual identity resulting from conditions in the earliest years of life. Almost invariably there will be found a history of a disturbed family status, and for sexual release, as in prisons and other sexually segregated groups. The number of people involved in episodic homosexual behavior is indeterminate and not the subject of this particular article.

The true homosexual is suffering from an illness and it should be obvious that he not be punished for sexual activities carried out in private, not offensive to public decency, and in partnership with a consenting adult. He should not be subjected to special penalties (imprisonment, loss of job opportunities, social persecution) simply because he manifests the symptoms of homosexuality. While as long as it is not accompanied by antisocial behavior, the view that homosexuality should be punishable by law -- in light of current medical knowledge -- is not only inconsistent but truly inhumane.

All male homosexuals suffer, rather paradoxically, from a yearning to be a "man" -- not to be a "woman," as is commonly claimed. They hope to receive a "shot" of masculinity -- and this is true regardless of the "role" they play in the sex act. They regard their sexual activities as life-saving opportunities. And, if in fact, the homosexual does not carry out these acts, he will experience extreme anxiety, creating a massive threat to his mental organization and functioning.

While this disorganization and intolerable anxiety may be temporary, the homosexual, like anyone else, will avoid it at all costs.

There are some groups, quite well-intended, who would have us do away with not only the legal and moral issues but who also hold that the position that homosexuals are not "ill" at all. As far as true homosexuality is concerned, this is a serious misconception. It would be the greatest folly -- for both society and the homosexual -- to overlook the deep, psychological disturbance that is the basis for his homosexuality.

But we must also remember that like the addict, he must have his "fix" or experience severe emotional reactions.

The female homosexual often finds her real sexual identity is a medical situation. Although suffering from the same disease as her male counterpart, little concern has been manifested by legal and medical authorities. The conditions that trouble the homosexual male are part of the life experience of the lesbian as well -- loss of status, employment problems, social contempt, and so on. Her picture is grave in most respects as that of the male homosexual and in some areas it is worse. For example, the loss of partner male homosexual and in some areas it is usually less assertive. Oral-genital sucking is more likely to be associated with affectionate motivations and needs.

There are numerous ways of determining or evaluating our psychic needs and motivations toward establishing whether our help. It is to be hoped that the same understanding and compassion for the homosexual will also become part of our national, social fabric.

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The sex drive however, is instinctive (instinctive) in all people. Its (instinctive) in all people. Its...
The writer is a well-known local designer. This is his first effort at setting his thoughts about fashion down in print. Mr. Robert is a partner in The Raza Power Company, a local clothing design firm.

There will be more Vector fashion articles if there is reader interest.

FASHION . . . Let me try to describe how I feel about what it is.

Measurements, patterns, shears, sewing machines, threads, needles and beautiful fabrics are the means to create and express ideas. Ideas come from many sources - other designs, magazines, the figure, movies, history and general activities. Most of my ideas come through feelings, and observing people.

I observed some things of great importance last year after my S.L.R.-sponsored “Threads for Heads” fashion show. People to see flashy clothing . . . but very seldom do they like to be seen in them. This surprises me in this age of freedom and self expression. I’ve learned that I, as a designer, must cater to your needs and not try to make you as colorful as I see you.

The designer gives you ideas to choose from; you choose, and by doing so set the trends in Fashion. When you do choose, you should wear clothes first to complement your figure, by the style lines. Second, the color or colors you wear set your mood. So try to dress more colorfully. This will in return help your

character. Don’t be afraid of color or to be noticed! Too many people miss the boat by not being colorful. Color turns you and others on. Try once and you’ll see: Wear something very colorful and see how people react. What makes you feel good and feel comfortable, that’s what to wear . . . and don’t forget the magic of color; it helps in having fun. What is life except to enjoy others and to have fun in everything that we do?

I would like to turn you on to some ideas I am working on.

THE CAPE SUIT

I feel that the Cape gives the appearance of great grandeur and gives a flair that has been lacking in male fashion for the past fifty years. I think that the male has almost forgotten that he is elegant and like the peacock, most beautiful.

Capes are the beginning of bringing men back to his original distinguished self, as it should be. The Cape suits I have designed are of two different lengths: one is just below the waist and the other to the knee, with bell pants to add to the style line. Along with capes, I like the pancho, also easy to wear. We’ll be seeing more and more of this free-from-the-shoulder look.

THE COTTA SUIT

I have been working on a suit that is comfortable and also good looking. I’ve come up with what I call, “The Cotta Suit.” Simple in design and pattern, it is inspired from the well known karate jacket. Easy to wear, it doesn’t have the pinched-in look that a regular suit has. It is executed in double knit and woolens. There is no reason that you cannot be relaxed and well dressed at the same time. “The Cotta Suit.”

To complement the Cape suit and the Cotta suit, I am showing shirts of banana and pineapple fiber in basic shirt patterns accented on the fabric, hand embroidered and hand tied. These shirts are being featured at The New Manila Importing Company on California, near Polk Street, in San Francisco.

I am also working on Robe designs. But I don’t feel that Robes will come into full swing until automation slows down and cars are limited to car stations outside the city. Streets will become moving platforms. We have to slow down to nature before we can wear the robe. As history shows us, the robe is for leisure and times of peace.

Love and peace,

Scott Robert

Vector is grateful to Jason, The Valet and Mr. Robert for their cooperation in providing us with the models and clothing for this article. Each of these items are considered by these sources to be representative of their Fall Fashion line.
Dear reader,

After seeing Myra Breckinridge, I was inspired to change my name from Louella to Lou. As Lou, I will try to give you the same or better service than I did under the pen name of Louella. The S.L.R. Cruise was a huge success. As a matter of fact, there was such a lovely turnout at the Harbor Queen that we had to put into service to replace the Harbor King, which just wasn't big enough to hold all of us. I must tell you that even though the band played more "soft rock" than hard rock, a most wonderful time was had by all. I hope S.J.R. does it again soon and that next time 2 ferries will have to be utilized. Uncle Billy's Scoreboard, 147 Mason St., celebrated their 2nd Anniversary with 3 1/2 gay days; sorry all of you didn't make it. Speaking of the Scoreboard, did you hear that Fanny lost her baby? Actually, it was just a touch of the stomach flu. By the way, while in the Tenderloin, be sure and trap your trick at the Trapp's Anniversary, 72 Eddy St., Sept 17th.

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They really gave out with one of the best performances I have ever heard. The band was well-rehearsed, but was standing room outside in the Golden Gate alley, with speakers hooked up to entertain the standees. (Incidentally, Charles Pierce is planning a return engagement in September.) The second and third nights of the Gold Street Grand Opening were very exciting, too. On Saturday night, which was Royalty Night, there was a constant parade up and down the stairs by the present and past Empress: Willis, Shirley, Reba, Bella, VooDoo, Fanny, and of course the Dutchess Perry. Sunday, laugh day, you'd think it was New Year's Eve. We (all members of S.L.R. Cruise) were supereuphoric in Tucson, Arizona). Through all this, Gary, who has been playing the organ at the Houndstooth, and is now appearing at Gold Street Grand Opening, stayed at the organ as though he were in a marathon. Space doesn't permit me to ramble on about Gold Street; however, you must try their nightly dinners, which are exceptionally well-prepared. Their daily luncheons are a real must. My congratulations and best wishes to Don Banks and his better half, Dave. May they have a long and successful engagement... So I'll be dishing you again next month.

Thanks to those of you who have been writing in from time to time to inform me of some of the happenings that may have overlooked. P.S.: By the time this column has gone to press, David Kelsey, formerly at "On the Lever," will be appearing nightly at The Village "Upstairs Room" on Columbus Street. Affectionately, Lou

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A Thought
Gary Dean

I have little to offer stranger,
conversation
a room
underneath the stars
and if you like
we share my bed,
each other
and the night,
i cannot promise you any more.

Gary Dean
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A SHOPPING RESPONSE

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Where could I refer a friend for help with a psychiatric problem?

The Center for Special Problems (2107 Van Ness Ave. Phone 55-84801), an agency of the San Francisco Public Health Department offers valuable services and is highly recommended.

Are there any courses now being taught in American universities specifically on the subject of homosexuality?

A fully accredited course on homosexuality was offered last semester at the University of California at Berkeley. There are also currently accredited courses at the University of California at Los Angeles, Stanford University, Brandeis University. There is a non-credit course being offered at New York University.
San Francisco police first heard of trouble at Macy's—San Francisco on February 2nd of this year. They were contacted by Michael Austin, Chief of Security for the store.

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POEMS
by Richard Amory

Fragments of a sequence, for L. M.

III Dizain
Often, the odd storm of you comes to mind
whirling tightly across the shaken days
the slow, twisted weeks that languidly wind
through the pale hours and bright emerald grays
of a Berkeley spring; and in many ways
I wish I'd never seen the ruinous flash
of your fragile smile then, or the quick slash
of your strong-gentle hand, and Oh! I tire
and sicken, and must soon forget this rash
insanity of moon-howlng desire...

IV Cinquain
Ah, well,
I think of you
still, on the green mornings
perhaps, not in coriambics,
but still...

Richard Amory

Cinquain, para el mismo
Adiós,
mi Socorro,
ti que no sabas
lo mucho mucho que yo te quisiste!

Richard Amory

Dizain, para S. C. O.
Gap - toothed young whelp, seventeen at the most,
leering at my mustache, wanting to feel
the stiffness of it - we play games - you boast
of knowing my sister, and then you steal
pens from my coat pocket and meanwhile peel
back your handsome lips again, just to show
what a joke it is, but I don't quite know
the whole meaning behind your black regard
or mine, and in stupid panic I throw
my hand on my crotch to hide my half - hard...

Richard Amory
INVASION OF PRIVACY

In recent years the American system of criminal law has been severely criticized for its many shortcomings. Demands for reform are now reaching more and more insistently. Especially open to criticism are our sex laws, which are badly out of touch with present social attitudes and practices as well as with findings of research specialists. These laws not only invade our privacy but also result in corruption, unequal enforcement, and the acts which are harmful to others and not in a free and just society.

There is widespread agreement that criminal law should concern itself with overt acts which are harmful to others and not with the private sexual acts of consenting adults. Among the prestigious and influential groups which have called for reform are the American Law Institute, the Wolfsenden Committee, the Ninth International Congress on Criminal Law, and the National Institutes of Mental Health's Task Force on Homosexuality. Suggesting the possibility of reform also is the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice. In addition, professional groups, churches, newspapers and magazines, and political groups are beginning to support reform efforts.

Present laws prohibiting all sexual acts outside of marriage, and sexual acts performed by married couples, can be traced back to the religious standards of the Jews and early Christians. Incorporated in these codes, the civil codes of the late Roman Empire, these laws were maintained throughout the Middle Ages by both Church and State. In the early modern era, most Christian states continued these prohibitions in their secular codes. But with the Code Napoleon, a counter trend began. States like France, Belgium, and Canada removed private consensual sexual acts from the criminal law. Later, Belgium, Holland, and the American states did the same. Between 1933 and 1944, Denmark, Switzerland, and Sweden repealed their laws on the subject. In the decade of the 1960's greatest strides were made. Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Great Britain, East Germany, Switzerland, West Germany, and Canada removed similar laws. In Norway and Israel, where such laws still remain on the books, they are by criticism not enforced. In the Soviet Union, puritanical sex laws which had been repealed after the Russian Revolution were reintroduced in the 1930's. In such states as Austria, Bulgaria, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Finland, Australia, and New Zealand, where sexual acts committed in private by consenting adults still remain, there is serious consideration being given to repeal.

American laws on the subject date back to Henry VIII of England. So far, only Illinois (1961) has removed private sexual acts between consenting adults from the criminal statutes. However, Connecticut, Indiana, Washington, and Tennessee have recommended complete repeal of all laws prohibiting private sexual acts between consenting adults. Reform commissions still at work in Colorado, Idaho, Texas, Iowa, Nebraska, Ohio, Maryland, South Carolina, and the District of Columbia have not yet reported their recommendations. But in Georgia it has been recommended to retain present prohibitions against homosexual acts between males and to add a prohibition against homosexual acts between females.

Thus, the modest changes proposed by California Assembly Bill No. 701 are in harmony with what has been recommended by respectable and responsible legal authorities. Being done or proposed in about half of our states as well as most other countries in the world. Many people have requested that we present an analysis of AB-701, which has been co-authored by Messrs. Vivien and William Brown and John Burton. We believe this bill actually does explained below.

MAJOR CHANGES

1. Cohabitation, adultery, oral copulation, and crime against nature (meaning sexual contact between penis and anus) when committed by consenting adults in private would no longer be crimes.

2. The term "deviate sexual intercourse" would be used to refer to any sexual contact involving the penis and anus, the mouth and penis, and the mouth and vagina, and to a sexual intercourse, whether committed by persons of the same or opposite sex, would not be a criminal offense when performed by man and woman legally married to each other and living together, by a man and woman of opposite sex living together in cohabitation, or by two consenting adults of the same or opposite sex.

3. The age at which a person would be considered an adult and could engage in deviate sexual intercourse would be 18 years.

4. Deviate sexual intercourse would be a criminal offense under the following conditions:

a. It would be "aggravated sodomy" (a first degree felony) punishable by imprisonment for 5 years to life.

b. It would be "sodomy" (a second degree felony) punishable by imprisonment not to exceed 10 years.

c. It would be "sodomy" (a third degree felony) punishable by imprisonment not exceeding 5 years.

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V.D. claim by Los Angeles doctor is not true  

Dr. Inderhaus, M.D.

This is an answer to a July 22, 1970, article appearing in The Advocate, a homosensual newspaper published in Los Angeles.

NOT SO SMART

Dr. William H. Smart, chief of the Los Angeles County Health Department, Venereal Disease Control Division, as reported by a gay Los Angeles paper, stated that antibiotics before sex will prevent venereal disease. I strongly disagree.

I discussed this issue with several of my colleagues who specialize in internal medicine, infectious disease, and venereal disease. There was a close agreement that the use of antibiotics in any less than full curative dosage would be wrong. There is no evidence whatever in the medical journals of any controlled study indicating that the use of antibiotics immediately before or after sexual activity will prevent venereal disease. Most importantly, there is already a very serious problem with the bugs causing gonorrhea that have become resistant to antibiotics which were once effective. The cause of the bug's resistance is the development of stronger bugs in people who have taken inadequate amounts of an antibiotic to thoroughly cure the infection. Small amounts of the antibiotic will kill off only those bugs most sensitive to the treatment; then the stronger ones are left to multiply and cause an infection not treatable by even very large doses of the original antibiotic! Newer and more dangerous antibiotics must then be used to treat the resistant infections.

ANTIBIOTICS — DON'T TAKE BEFORE

In addition, serious side-effects of even the standard antibiotics (e.g., penicillin, tetracycline) may appear after repeated use by the same individual. Side-effects include such things as allergic reaction, blood and liver diseases, fungus overgrowth, and many others. For these reasons, it is dangerous to take antibiotics before there is any disease and particularly in a dosage less than that which would normally cure the disease.

The article also mentions an "intra-vaginal" examination; for use in the rectum prior to anal intercourse. The "skim" lining the vagina is in no way similar to the "skim" lining the anus or rectum! There are gross differences in the nature of the cells, the secretions, and the acidity. A preparation suitable for one may be very irritating and even dangerous for the other. DON'T TRY IT!

By Del Martin

The population explosion has reduced the prestige for human reproduction and it has caused stress on the culture, according to Award bird, author of Born Female, at a panel discussion open to the public at San Francisco's part of the DOB Convention at the McAlpin Hotel in New York City on July 12th.

"Once women are liberated from child bearing, there will be a need for a change in cultural values and a need for a choice of alternate life styles," Miss Bird stated. She recognized "same sex marriages" as one of these choices and will be written about in New Woman, a small press magazine due for publication in 1971.

In introducing the panel, Phyllis Lyon, moderator, pointed out, "Indeed, the Lesbian does find herself betwixt and between. Her lot in life today and her future tomorrow is very much caught up in two movements — the homophile and the women's movements. And the Lesbian's dilemma is that, while she may offer her services to her lover and to both, she is rarely truly accepted in either."

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Sex

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of appraising the nature of his conduct,
(d) knows the other person is unaware of the sexual nature of the act being committed on him, or
(e) commits the act with the other person to submit by any threat that he knows would be likely to prevent resistance by a person of ordinary resolution;
(2) when the other person is less than 18 years of age and he is not his then 21-year-old, (It is a defense that the older partner believed the child to be older than he actually was)
(2) a man and woman legally married to each other and living together or a man and woman aged 18 or over living together in cohabitation cannot be prosecuted for sodomy.
UNCHARGED OFFENSES AND MINOR CHANGES
1. Consensual, non-violent sexual acts committed in public would continue to be criminal offenses.
2. Crime against nature (meaning sexual contact between a person and any animal) would continue to be a criminal offense.
3. Assault with intent to commit rape, sodomy, aggravated sodomy, and certain other acts would continue to be felonies.
4. For the offense of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, the age of a minor would continue to be defined as less than 21 years.
5. Minor involved in sexual offenses such as sodomy and oral copulation would continue to be handled by juvenile authorities.
6. Registration of sex offenders would continue.
(b) private sexual acts between consenting adults would no longer be subject to registration.
7. Failure to register as a sex offender would continue to be a felony offense. (But private sexual acts between consenting adults would no longer be subject to registration.)
8. The term "mentally disordered sex offender" would be substituted for the term "sexual psychopath."
9. Denial of probation to certain classes of sexual offenders would continue, unless the person has never previously been convicted of a felony in California or of a public offense committed elsewhere which would be a felony in California. (Persons who have been convicted of sodomy and aggravated sodomy, as defined in this bill, along with such other offenses as crime against nature, oral copulation, lewd acts with children, and conspire to commit any of these offenses, would be denied probation.)
10. Upon conviction of an offense not amounting to a felony, the judge may continue to deny or grant probation.
11. Fingerprints and signatures descriptions and background information would continue to be sent to the California Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation unless the public interest in the case of a person arrested for sexual offenses. (Background data acts between consenting adults would no longer be prohibited.)
NOTE: We are indebted to the author, a noted researcher who makes his home in Arizona. Thank you for a job well done.

DOB Makes History: New National

By Del Martin

Another milestone in the history of the homophile movement was the dance, attended by 250 to 300 lesbians, atop the Park Sheraton Hotel in New York City on July 12th. The dance followed a cocktail party and banquet honoring delegates to the 6th biennial convention of the Daughters of Bilitis. At the business meeting held July 13th at the McAlpin Hotel, DOB members voted to create a new national structure, giving autonomy to local chapters, which would continue to be loosely held together in a federation by a Governing Board composed of chapter presidents.

The Daughters of Bilitis also officially disassociated itself from the magazine, The Ladder now being published in Reno, Nevada. Gene Damon will continue as editor, but with independent financing. Recognized chapters of DOB include those represented at the convention: San Francisco, L.A., New York, Los Angeles, and Boston, as well as Melbourne, Australia, who for obvious reasons were unable to attend. Other chapters, presently in varying stages of formation, will continue under provisional status until the next convention scheduled for 1972 in Los Angeles.

Another "first" — for New York anyway — was the reception and free supper put on for DOB members and their friends by courtesy of Gianni's, a gay bar which caters to women, following registration July 11th.
NOTE: Hundreds of places are listed in "guide books" that are closed or only sometimes gay. This listing is ONLY of strictly gay spots. Each month we will update this listing and begin with the June issue we will explore other western states.

- Entertainment
- B - Brunch, Sunday
- R - Restaurant also
- D - Dancing
- W - Women

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DOWNTOWN
Blue & Gold, 136 Turk St. 673-2040
Campus, 1515 Mission St. 883-5852
Freie Freunde, 141 Mission St. 775-5227, E
Fawlty Towers, 230 Mission St. 982-7648, E
Gargoyle, 841 Larkin St. 685-4441
Here's How, 1000 Market St. 635-8181
Koko Tiko, 301 Tenth St. 755-1260
Lantern, 45 Turk St. 474-6331, R
Lonely Bull, 471 Turk St. 673-8991, R
My Room, 209 Stevenson St. near 3rd & Market
Old Crow, 926 Market St. 673-0296
Orchid Tree, 1192 Market St. 863-9520, E
Rendille, 574 Sutter St. 399-3090
Shutter, 709 Larkin St. 673-0409, E
Sound of Music, 142 Turk St. 771-1662
Sutter's Mill, 315 Bush St. 977-6121
Tryst, 77 Eddy St. 362-3836
U.B.'s, 1951 E. University Ave. 474-3474

MIDTOWN
SOMA, CASTRO AREA

Fez, 2556 Jackson St. 421-6373, R,B
Libba, 1884 Market, 815-8886, R
Miss Martha, 862 Market, W
Missie, 1942 Market, 861-9733, R
Mosaic, 2988 10th St. 626-5213
Mousetrap, 2348 Market, 626-1163, R
Pandemonium, 4146 18th St. 863-4441
Riff Raff, 421 Gough St. 912-9736
Scott's Pitt, 10 Sanchez St., 626-9524, W

FOLK STREET
Cloud 7, 2366 Polk, 474-9960
K Knife, 1423 Polk, 776-8162, D,B
House of Harmony, 1312 Polk, 885-5300
Marble Leaf, 1548 Polk, 885-7870
Mr. Lucky's, Polk and Post, 885-2991
Pink Elephant, 1121 Polk St., 441-7990, R
Pub, 1399 Sutter, 447-2990
Scarecrow, 1488 Polk, 771-5040
Via Via, 1203 Polk, 775-6955

COLE-FAIRHAVEN
Bradley's Corner, 509 Cole, 446-7764
Mercy's, 931 Cole, 737-6197, W
Lucy Club, 1861 Haight, 387-6444

WATERFRONT
Du'l, 131 Bay, 412-172, R, Z,
On the Loose, 849 Embarcadero, 397-2452,
Waterfront, 128 Embarcadero, 392-1711, D

ORTH BEACH
Gold Street, S. Gold St., 397-6528, R, Z
Gordon's, 840 Sansome, 984-0101, R, Z
Greens, 1325 Grant, 391-7457, D,
Jackson's, 2237 Powell, 362-2966, R, Z
Paper Doll, 524 Union, 421-7765, R, Z

FOLSOM STREET AREA
Dead End, 582 Folsom, 421-9808
Fack's, 1501 Folsom, 621-9450
Freeway, 357 Folsom, 621-9450
Rambler, 1255 Folsom, 431-9233
Round About, 421 Folsom, 626-9626
SpeakEasy, 176 & Florida, 421-1191, R, Z
Stall, 1355 Folsom, 626-2962, R
The Corner, 158 & Folsom, UN-1-291

AROUND TOWN
Club Don, 427 Presidio, 831-5864, R
Leonard's, 16 Leland Ave. 585-7766, B
Parade, 3041 Carey Blvd. 387-2141, R

MARIN COUNTY
Fairfax: W.J. Drake, 1625 Sir Francis Drake Blvd.
San Rafael: Houndstooth Inn, 10 Woodland Ave.
San Francisco: Posse's Pony Pedel, 516 Mendocino, 546-5070
Somersault: 218 Oak & Linden, 996-7010, D,B

PENINSULA
Park Hotel, 900 Specie, 1951 E. University, 322-6005
Remedial, 2320 E. 15th, 532-9873
Bay, 1640 Main, 365-9444, D
Cruser, 2641 E. 15th, 365-9493, R,B
Hire, 2019 Midfield, 365-9568, W
Le Cafeh, 2301 E. 15th, 465-7600
San Joa: The Gallery, 163 W. Alamo St., 286-9565

EAST BAY
OAKLAND
Bryan's, 352 14th St. 832-9116
Carnation, 1200 13th, 322-9323, R,B
Chari, 414 E, 12th, 444-8535, W
Grandma's House, 153 12th St. 365-9493, R,B
In-B-Tween, 3255 E. 15th, 322-9783
Lancer's, 3255 Lakeshore, 832-3242
Lou & Rick's, 2408 Telegraph, 444-9509
Maine, 6324 Post, 931-4792, E
White Horse, 6547 Telegraph, 652-3820, R,B

HAYWARD
Aloha Club, 58 "A" St. 851-8956
Turf Club, 2251 Mission, 581-8977

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9-2 Karate Self-Defense Class (new class next week - see article)
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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S.I.R. Center recently, I hear that he will be ceIling for the magazine regularly. Is this true?
Tom Kaufman

Mr. Amory informs us that he has some very strong opinions about Tennessee Williams and the late Somerset Maugham that he will be sharing with us soon. First, he must finish the last forty pages of his new novel.
Meanwhile, we are publishing his poetry in this issue.

Edition, Vector:

I would like to take this opportunity to clarify the caption on the top picture on page 16 of your August issue. This caption refers to three other persons and myself, but has me erroneously listed as "Chuck.

The name, "Chuck," belongs to another member of S.I.R.'s Production Committee and not me. My name is, has been, and always will be "Chuck Waltz."

I would appreciate your drawing this to your readers' attention. Thank you.

Chuck Waltz

Brothers and Sisters:

As you may know, I am presently serving my last 70 days in the Federal Correctional Institute, Terminal Island, San Pedro, California, for refusing to cooperate with the U.S. Selective Service Laws.

I have just been informed by my case worker that certain homosexual material which I had sent for, through the mail, had been returned. I can only presume that the material had been sent by you. Please forgive my having wasted your time and generosity.

I have been told that the material was 'revolutionary" and "obscene." I have also been denied permission to publish any articles on homosexuality in the T.I. institutional newspaper.

This brings to mind my officiating at the Memorial Service of Frank Bartley, after his "obscene" shooting to death last year. Also my "revolutionary" act of being the first Catholic priest to join The Society for Individual Rights.

However, there is one bright ray of hope. I am requesting an interview with the Associate Warden to discuss the situation. He has shown to be a just and reasonable man in the past. I feel something can be agreed upon.

I sincerely believe that as a member of the Catholic Theological Society of America, the National Association of Psychologists, and as Catholic Affairs director of the S.F. Council on Religion and the Homosexual, I am prepared to any man here in the institution to deal with questions regarding homo sexuality. One thing I lack, your prayers and support.

Let us pray for one another and for the dignity, equality and liberation movement!

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