How about dinner, a show and dancing?

The *P.S. for dinner! In a few short months, *P.S. has become one of San Francisco's most popular restaurants. The food prepared by Floyd Jackson and Chef Schatzi is excellent, the service is sharp, and the price is definitely right. New this month are the Parlor Suite dining room for weekend dining and banquets, and luncheon at *P.S. — served weekdays from 11:30 a.m. And of course, Sunday Brunch at *P.S. is already a San Francisco tradition.

The Fantasy for the most lavish stage show in San Francisco! Topping the marquee at the Palace of Pantomime are The New Faces, starring Pat Montclaire, George Buchanan and Terry Taylor with Roger Learn, Vic Potter and technical direction by Jimmie Little. Superb female impersonation and hilarious camp humor in three completely different shows nightly — 9:45, 11:15 and 12:45. On Tuesday nights, guest shows take over the Fantasy stage, look for whimsical parodies of shows like "The Dating Game" and "This is Your Life." There's nothing quite like The Fantasy in San Francisco!

Club Rendezvous for dancing! Undoubtedly one of the most famous bars in the nation, Club Rendezvous has been the City's most popular gathering spot for years. Everyone agrees it’s where the action is in San Francisco! D.J.'s spin the latest pop rock and requested oldies as the dance floor vibrates with a frenetic furor seven nights a week. There’s always a swinging crowd, casually dressed, and out for San Francisco's best bet in fun and excitement.

A night on the town only in San Francisco!
Separating

Martin Stow

Dr. Stow's Monday "Psychology Rap" sessions (open to the public) will be held at S.I.R. Center at 4 and 8 p.m. throughout November. His regular column will return in December.

This column is written by Tom Baldwin, a 28-year-old graduate student in psychology at San Francisco State College.

Falling out of love is a bad trip. Woe even more than the harsh words, obstinate demands and long cold silences is the nagging question, "what happened to the groovy thing we had going?" At this point the two lovers may get together and try to thrash the matter out with as much objectivity as their emotions will permit them. Well intended as the attempt is, it generally never seems to get to the root of the problem.

Often it is the very reasons that brought the lovers together in the first place that work to drive them apart. When the lovers try to work the relationship back to something approaching what it was in the beginning, their efforts are self-defeating. If they are able to see what motivated them to fall in love in the first place, and how these very reasons are responsible for the relationship's eventual deterioration, then no matter how painful the bad trip may be it will have gone a long way toward alleviating the problem.

Often a relationship is formed on the basis of an unrealistic variety of mutual admiration. The partners project onto each other the strengths and abilities they feel themselves deficient in. Opposites attract, as the cliche goes, but if the opposites attract because each one would like a little of what makes up the other, there can be trouble. A classic example of this sort of relationship is one in which one of the partners is gregarious, has a lot of friends and interests, loves to go out to shows, concerts and parties. The other lover is introverted, has a narrowed range of interests, and generally prefers the peace and quiet of home. The introvert is attracted by the social grace and enthusiasm he sees in his lover though sometimes he may find it all a little wearing; the extrovert relies on the stability and self-possession he sees in his lover. As long as the two see their own fulfillment in each other's life style, the relationship will be fraught with frustrations. For however deep the affection may be, each partner has, ultimately, only his own strengths and weaknesses to work with creatively. And if the affection itself is based mainly on false expectations, it will eventually founder.

What complicates this sort of relationship is that, because of the projective mechanism used, the partners cannot afford to see each other as they really are. At the golden glow of affection waxes they will see an idealized image of each other. As the glow begins to wane, they will be unfairly harsh on each other, each feeling that in some way he has let down the other. At no time will they be able to give each other the realistic support that real mutual knowledge and affection makes possible.

Unfortunately about the only thing that comes through the breakup of a relationship unscathed are the mechanisms that brought it about. The person may decide that the next time he becomes involved...
The Editor Comments

YOUR MAGAZINE

One of the major difficulties in editing a magazine is that the editor must determine what is of interest to you, the reader, collectively. If we listen to one or two people or just read our mail (which we do) our concept is narrow. Close to 7,000 of you read Vector last month and the “sold out” signs indicate that we will be pushing up to 10,000 before long. So, who are you and what do you want in Vector?

The answer has been that we have tried to give everyone something. The magazine is now well rounded, based on our assumption of who reads Vector. In this issue you will find a statement by a teenage gay liberationist, our complete Gay Guide, what goes on at a sex and drug forum, gay gossip from Magdalena, a new poem by “Loon” author Richard Amory, a former patient discusses Dr. Socarides, a large analysis of the gays and the police in San Francisco, and a frank talk about “crabs” (not the Fisherman’s Wharf variety).

We are busy with the December issue as you read this. It will be one of our finest issues. Famed Chronicle columnist Dr. Hipocrates will be joining us with his views on sex and drugs. Laud Humphreys (“Tearoom Trade” author) will be giving us satire in a “churches and the homosexual” story and Rev. Troy Perry takes on Teen Challenge’s “homosexuals are sinners” theory.

Although it was our intention to stay out of S.I.R. politics: Tom Maurer’s resignation as the President of S.I.R. did not come as a great surprise. He had told the membership that he did not have the time to be an active president... and he was not active. Other than chairing three or four meetings a month, Tom could not give his time to directing much of S.I.R.’s affairs. He abstained from taking a stand on almost all issues. His personal life and his position with the local Sex and Drug Forum did not allow him much time for S.I.R. In his final column (this issue) Tom says that his reasons for resigning “are complex” but he gives a very simple explanation. This leaves us confused...

Bill Plath, who has just returned from Europe, has taken over the reins. We all wish him the very best.

And now... read on into this issue. We hope you like what we have prepared for you.

— George Mendenhall
AMSTERDAM

Beauty and Gayety in Holland

This feature was compiled and edited with the help of Carl Driver, a "gay guide" book editor; Bob Crummer, who just returned from Amsterdam; Ron and Julian, two fine young men who have been to the city more than once; and the Netherlands Tourist Office.

Flying off to Europe for the first time can be very exciting and when you include Amsterdam, Holland in your plans, the trip is much more worthwhile. Breathtakingly beautiful is Amsterdam's continuing Gothic and Renaissance Dutch architecture and its varied canals and bridges. Holland is famed for its tulips, windmills and cheese markets which can be viewed on inexpensive tours. In April and May, Amsterdam is a visit to the famous DeKeukenhof tulip gardens. It is only a short one-hour trip by train to The Hague, capital of the Netherlands.

Much has been made recently of Queen Juliana's statement concerning tourists in Holland and their lack of proper conduct. Some have taken this to mean disapproval of homosexuals, but they are in error. Holland has been plagued by "hippies" and it was against them that the Queen spoke. While most Dutch, like most Europeans, disapprove of our involvement in Vietnam, there is probably no country in the world that truly likes America as much as the Dutch do. By nature, they are warm and friendly people and they are wonderfully hospitable to Americans.

If San Francisco is the Gay Jewel of the Western Hemisphere, the Amsterdam is truly the Gay Capital of Western Europe. Both are the same size with about three-quarters of a million people; both have a Pacific atmosphere as well as charm. Tourist Ads: Both are physically quite small with special sections where activities take place; both are Meccas for tourists, especially in the summer. The climate is mild except in the winter, of course, when one can enjoy the ice and snow sports. We will concentrate on Summer in Amsterdam.

Legally, Amsterdam is far more liberal than San Francisco. Sex between consenting adults has been accepted in the Netherlands for years, and the age of consent is sixteen. However, from a practical standpoint, gay life in San Francisco is just about as free and, in many ways, more complete. For example, while we possess many fine gay restaurants, there is not even one in Amsterdam, although the Dutch equivalent of "short orders" may be had in several bars and dancing clubs.

The two world-famous gay clubs here, C.O.C. and the D.O.K., more than anything give the city of canals its place, looking near the top of the world's great gay cities. Joining these clubs, for tourists, only involves showing a passport and paying a nominal charge for a two-week membership. Both C.O.C. and D.O.K. are huge, crowded, and even in the dead of winter filled with an international clientele who drink and dance all night. . . primarily to American rock music. Both clubs limit membership to those over twenty-one, although the C.O.C. sponsors a lesser-known establishment for younger people.

The D.O.K. club is rustic with wooden beams and a most informal atmosphere. There are numerous booths and tables and the relaxed crowd includes a sprinkle of "heads." On the other hand, the C.O.C. is more formal with suits and ties more common.

There are a great many gay bars, though less than a third the number in San Francisco, and most tend to be too chic for the average American's taste. There is one leather bar, half hidden down an alley, and far away from the others. None are open during the day, and most don't get going until after nine. Most bars close around 1 a.m., although D.O.K. remains open until four, six on the weekends.

Steam baths are not plentiful, but there are two. Both close at ten and at six on Sunday. However, one, the Saunder-Thermos, is scheduled to open a branch this fall, purportedly the best physical layout in Europe with a swimming pool and restaurant. The present Thermos and the other bath, The Athletic, are almost always crowded, wild, and inexpensive ($1.54). However, neither offer private rooms and orgies tend to be the mainstay rather than pairing off.

Housing in Amsterdam is varied, although very inexpensive housing is difficult to find during the June through August tourist season. There are several "gay" hotels. The Tabu is located in a colorful section of town and is only $5 for a single, all the hotel rooms small daily breakfast is included. Another is the Hotel New York, Herengracht 19, a little more exciting, possibly, as it is in a 300-year-old building and faces on a canal. The price here is $8. English is commonly spoken in Amsterdam by businessmen and shopkeepers. About 40% of the street people know English.

The hotel set-up is more reserved than in San Francisco and the gay tourist should not expect much cruising; certainly not comparable to San Francisco's famed chateau on the Embarradero. They DO allow you to bring friends to your room. Another hotel you could check out is the Come Back, which is located near the D.O.K. club. Both are maintained from the Netherlands Tourist Office here. Inquire in advance about rates and send money to assure the reservation.

The Dutch consider Amsterdam very expensive and it has been more expensive and prices have risen more rapidly there in the past five years than even in this country. Still, by our standards, most things are quite reasonable.

For those who enjoy outdoor "fun and games" at night there is Vondel Park. Take the number Two tram. It is near the gay "dancing" bars and is busy from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

One area where Amsterdam far surpasses San Francisco is in great museums. The Reiksmuseum is huge and is filled with priceless 17th Century Dutch paintings, originals by Rembrandt, Vermeer, Franz Hals. Only a block away is the Stedelijk Museum which has a marvelous collection of modern paintings and sculptures. Anne Frank's house, at the nearby Dam Square, is the V.V.V., the more informal, wild ones are the least popular tourist stops. If you are staying awhile, take a ride on a Rondavent, the specifically constructed boats that tour the canals -- with a running commentary on what is passing. There are many canal tours. The night tour is relaxing as you move in and out from Amsterdam's 600 lighted bridges, but the day tours allow you to see more. These tours are around $4. There are many city tours and trips to the nearby dams, windmills, cheese markets, etc. They are relatively inexpensive.

Night clubs are plentiful and some of the more informal, wild ones are the least expensive. There are lots of belly laughs waiting for you at the "straight" Carrousel (20 Thorbeckeplein) where a "first name" atmosphere prevails. This robust place features waiters that are jokers, performers in and out of drag, and even a floor show in English during the April-September season.

The Heineken Brewery is a "must" with all tours. Try some of the usual tasty cheeses and pretzels. Anne Frank's house and Rembrandt's home are also popular tourist stops. If you are staying awhile, take a ride on a Rondavent, the specifically constructed boats that tour the canals -- with a running commentary on what is passing. There are many canal tours.

There are several "world" gay guides that are free.

The most important one is Amsterdam, near Dam Square, is the V.V.V., well-organized "On Foot" guides, and free. The American Express Office is a help, too. But the greatest aid is the Netherlands Tourist Office, which has endless color brochures, maps, photos, pocket-books, and you-name-it. It is free. I.M. Royal Dutch Airlines has two superb, well-organized pocket books, "On Foot" and "Dutch," that are a "must." They are free and available at the Netherlands office (681 Market Street, San Francisco). A purchase of the pocket book, "Europe on $5 A Day," will help you find your way around. A "gay" guide book is published, and each is valuable. The problem is which one to use. The best such aid to homo-
**A HOMOSEXUAL BILL OF RIGHTS**

**BASIC RIGHTS**

1. Private consensual sex acts between persons over the age of consent shall not be offenses.
2. Solicitation for any sexual act shall not be an offense except upon the filing of a complaint by the aggrieved party, not a police officer or agent.
3. A person's sexual orientation or practice shall not be a factor in the granting or renewal of Federal security clearances, visas, and the granting of citizenship.
4. Service in and discharge from the armed forces and eligibility to VA benefits shall be without reference to homosexuality.
5. A person's sexual orientation or practice shall not affect his eligibility for employment with federal, state, or local governments.

**AREAS FOR IMMEDIATE REFORM**

1. Police and other government agents shall cease the practice of enticement and entrapment of homosexuals.
2. Police shall desist from notifying the employers of those arrested for homosexual offenses.
3. Neither the police department nor any other government agency shall keep files solely for the purpose of identifying homosexuals.
4. The practice of harassing bars and other establishments and of revoking their licenses because they cater to homosexuals shall cease.
5. The practice of reviewing less-than-honorable military discharges, granted for homosexual orientation of practice, shall be established, with the goal of upgrading such discharges.
6. The registration of sex offenders shall not be required.
7. City ordinances involving sexual matters shall be rescinded and these matters left to state legislatures.
8. Conviction for homosexual offenses shall not be the basis for prohibiting issuance of professional licenses nor for the revocation of these licenses.
9. No questions regarding sexual orientation or practice shall appear on application forms, personnel data sheets, or in personal interviews.
10. No governmental agency shall use the classification of homosexuality as an illness to limit the freedom of any homosexual.

The above statement of direction for legal action was prepared by the S.I.R. Committee under its former chairman. Attorney David Clayton. The S.I.R. membership has voted overwhelmingly that this is the official policy of the organization. Dick Gayer, a S.I.R. Board member, who himself is facing federal security clearance problems, published this statement. Copies of the above have been mailed to thousands of concerned citizens across the nation by S.I.R.
Dr. Charles Socarides is a New York psychiatrist who has gained national attention with his many papers and appearances discussing homosexuality. It is his belief that homosexuals are mentally ill; that they should be "treated" in special clinics; because they are too neurotic to function as well as heterosexuals.

The doctor's theories (appeared without comment) in our September issue. In this issue our readers continue to express their reactions.

David Allen was helped.

Dr. Socarides - Revisited

Frank Kameny debaled him.

As an analyst, Dr. Socarides is quite capable, if not as a theoretician. I shivered after the rather dramatically violent end of an affair with a very handsome but uptight analyst, Mr. Bieber, certain psychoanalytic theorists, especially uptight ones, aren’t this sophisticated. I felt this is important in appraising Socarides because most analysts, especially uptight ones, aren’t this sophisticated. Dr. Socarides was under Dr. Socarides. Having pleaded "poor me," the doctor’s usual $40 fee was reduced to $35 for Mr. Alien. He spent $900 for the sessions, a large part of his fee, he endeavored to help me get this hospitalization, and I feel this is important in having to live in this man’s home/office arrangement of the upper East Side; he sinks down in one of those heavily upholstered leather bucket chairs. I give these details to lend the depth of personal experience, not to make fun of him or to dramatize myself.

Despite his eminence and competence; Dr. Socarides is oddly cut off; he is not "up" on things. I recall mentioning an article that had appeared in the N.Y. Times about a startling suicide rate at Harvard—interested, he had not even read a single item and asked me to clip it for him, as if he wouldn’t have time. He probably had "time" only to see his patients, read the medical journals, and new works in psychiatry. Consequently, unlike those of us involved in the evolution of the human sex, sexual as a human being, the significance, for instance, of Gay and Women’s Lib groups "crashing" the American Psychoanalytic Association’s convention, probably escaped him. (The significance being that this was the first time the Patrons publicly, "political" called the Analyst: "You are sick, not us!")

It is trite by now to say that analysts only see homosexuals who are sick. But this probably is the crux on the problem with analysts like Socarides, who are steeped in academic interpretations of Freud and those prophets of his who were basically anti-sexual. They tend to see only the most miserable homosexual behavior ("Neurotic" because of society, of course); or, at least, homosexuals in their most miserable moments in their lives.

The idea that homosexuality is simply part of the spectrum of human sexual response (an insight easy to glean from the Kinsey report); that homosexuality is basically frequent if less frequent, that "Gay is Good,"—"these concepts, equivalent to "Black is Beautiful" in blushing preadolescents—are completely at variance with everything analysts have learned in theory and practice, and their personal experience is usually so professional and narrow that they don’t learn from that either. In other words, we must make analysts realize that they have to take a fresh view of human sexuality.

"America is not a sick society, or whatever. I am not equipped to rework intact and adolescent psychoanalytic theory in terms free of the kind of moral prejudices well-schooled men like Socarides unwittingly inject into their "thought." But we should get together with young, "radical" analysts who could equip us to make psychiatry, the older, established ones cannot afford to jeopardize their careers by reappraising theories which have become, in their words, and give their therapy and writings veracity, and (most insidious) tend to tie in with prevailing prejudices.

Since I work for Welfare in the city, I feel pretty much like anyone else that our experiences were a great loss. We are suffering from a faulty scientific theory which is too hard for those who need our help," I knew how to help these people get for the most part. I think we had better get ourselves defined as healthy! We were even worst inside, we know we are not "perverts": just as black people know they are not "shiftless."

When I saw Socarides, he admonished me in passing that it would be "rigid" if homosexuals were to organize (he meant that we would thus become confused about the true nature of our situation); or, at least, homosexuals in their most miserable moments in their lives.

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Older People Try to Adjust

Societies and publications devoted to the scanning of the years that lay ahead are proliferating. Even college and university courses devoted to the subject are in evidence. Why the interest? Alvin Toffler, a former editor of Fortune and author of The Culture Shock, tells us that future shock is nearly upon us. Like its closely related cousin culture shock, this condition is fed up with social change that gallops at such a spell binding rate that the human animal cannot adjust fast enough. Any aspect of 20th century living is profoundly affected by these constant readjustments. Toffler spends more than four hundred pages in an effort to chronicle these changes and how we can prepare rationally for them. These upheavals can be detected in technology, family life, leisure time, morality or any area the mind can conceive.

Future Shock
by Alvin Toffler
Random—1970—$8.95

Specialization is a primary feature of our daily existence. Mass production, insists Toffler, is soon to become a replica of the recent past. Individualized interests are being catered to increasingly. The mass media stands out as an arresting example. The magazine of general appeal finds itself running scared. Since World War II only periodicals slanted toward particular hobbies or styles of life can survive (i.e. Playboy, Psychology Today, Sunset). Even such mass publications as Life and Look now produce regional editions.

In the film world other special interest markets appear, such as the fine arts, theatre, and films designed for the homophile population. Traditional family structures may be influenced by trends toward communal living similar to those practiced in the hippie experiments. As Mr. Toffler gazes into his crystal ball he perceives, "As homosexuality becomes more socially acceptable, we may even begin to find families based on homosexual marriages" with the partners adopting children. Whether these children would be of the same or opposite sex remains to be seen. But the rapidity with which homosexuality becomes more socially acceptable, we may even begin to find families based on homosexual marriages" with the partners adopting children. Whether these children would be of the same or opposite sex remains to be seen. But the rapidity with which homosexuality becomes more socially acceptable, we may even begin to find families based on homosexual 'marriages' with the partners adopting children.

Thus gay life may be one of several waves of the coming generations. The quality of homophile life in the 20th century should provide much food for thought.

What will the homosexual do with this new freedom? Will he live the way he does now, or will he live the way he does now? If genuine freedom of choices emerges as a salient component in the sexuality of the next generation perhaps a fitting paradox will occur. Instead of immersing himself farther into the gay sub-culture, our enlightened homophile may opt out for bisexuality as a way of moving into the mainstream of general humanity. The lavender culture will be de-emphasized. We will crawl out of the little semantic boxes the theologians and doctors have placed us in and simply be known as unique human animals, like everyone else. This is true freedom!

How are we to beat the odds when confronting future shock? Toffler suggests we anticipate coming developments and prepare those affected via special counseling and educational methods. Technology must be tamed and the study of the future as a distinct subject needs encouragement. Special "enclaves of the past" should be offered to older persons who are undergoing significant life alterations. The same program applies to individuals facing changes in life styles of the future that do not presently exist. Democratic social planning for such changes can serve as the crowning strategy for Future Shock. The homophile community will certainly be in the advanced ranks of those bearing the seeds of these new readjustments.
POLICE HEAR PROBLEMS

Chief Nelder listened courteously to the list of complaints and to the desire of the gay community to work cooperatively with the police, to prevent arrests. The Chief, in turn, agreed to establish a closer working relationship with the groups represented. In the matter of taking a stand on sexual law reform, Mrs. Feinstein, who was supported by the gay community in the last election, proposed that the Director of the S.F.P.D. Legal Officer David Roche, Police Community Relations Officer Elliott Blackstone and the representatives of several gay organizations: Roberta Bordeaux, Job Ross, Larry Littlejohn, Charles Stanley, Jim Foster and S.I.R. Attorney J.B. Beckwith.

Police Order Renew Drive on Sex Deviates

San Francisco Chronicle
May 26, 1955

Dozens of places, including twenty-two bars, parks and lonely parking areas were ordered under periodic police patrol yesterday in the renewed drive on sex deviates.

The locations were in a directive to all district captains which listed specific measures to be taken in combating the sexual deviate problem.

FIRST TIME.

It marked the first time the police here had ever formulated a directive on the problem.

The SDP's new police Chief John Engler, who prepared the six-page directive on orders announced by Mayor George Hearst, Jr., said:

"The captains are being instructed on how to keep the gathering places of homosexuals under constant pressure."

The plainclothesmen from the sex detail of the inspectors, who herefore worked independently, now will work in conjunction with the uniformed beat officers on the problem.

The directive stresses that homosexuals "do not like the presence of the police and will not frequent places frequented by homosexuals at night."

EXPLAINS SYSTEM.

In explaining the new teamwork system between inspectors of the sex detail and uniformed officers, the chief said:

"Before, the inspectors worked independently. Now whenever possible, they will circulate with beat officers of various districts, checking homosexual hangouts.

"Best officers, when either making arrests independently or after questioning an apparent sexual deviate, will forward the name, address, places of employment, etc. to the inspector."

The renewed drive on the sexual deviate problem was ordered two weeks ago by Acting Chief Healy, after District Attorney Thomas C. Lynch sent him a letter on the subject.

This article appeared 15 years ago in the San Francisco Chronicle, Northern California's largest newspaper.

Please note that in 1955 the Chronicle is using "SEX DEVIAITE" in its headline. Today it uses either the words "GAY" or "HOMOSEXUAL".

Read of the extensive measures taken by the police department to harass homosexuals... in San Francisco! Those who attack S.I.R. for "playing the pig's game" over the years (cooperating with the police department) might sit back and contemplate the results.

Today, due to the direct efforts of the Tavern Guild, the Council on Religion and the Homosexual, and the Society for Individual Rights in San Francisco than they once did. It is surprising also that so few homosexual financially support organizations such as S.I.R. It is not too late. A check can still be mailed to S.I.R., 83 Sixth Street, San Francisco. The battle is not yet won!... the editor.
The Cop's Role and Public Sex

This report is the effort of several Vector contributors under the direction of Sesto Chiarello.

What are policemen doing with their time? This continuing question is answered in many ways.

In a recent crackdown on church bingo in Santa Clara County, the District Attorney there ruled that bingo is a violation of the State Penal Code. In San Francisco, District Attorney John Lay Forden stated, in reacting to the bingo ban, that there would be no bingo crackdown here because his office was "swamped with investigations of serious crimes." But it seems strange that there is time for the District Attorney's office and the police to crack down on people who commit non-victim crimes where there is no complaining party.

STUDYING COPS

Charles McCabe, San Francisco Chronicle columnist, recently wrote: "I have often wondered how much of their time the cops spend busting bookies, pot-smoking varlets, and whores with time the cops spend busting bookies, pot-smoking varlets, and whores."

PRIVATE-PUBLIC SEX

"Public sex" is hard to defend. Its outright proponents merely claim an inalienable right to the inviolability of their own bodies, to use them where, when, however they choose. Logically, arrests in question were the results of "numerous complaints," but was unwilling or unable to document a single instance. He is also on record as claiming that the police do not make law, but merely enforce the laws made by the body politic. The canard that the police are not in fact making law through selective enforcement, on their own decision, or at the behest of the District Attorney's office, is all the pressure groups must be laid to rest. The Chief acknowledges that he is subject to pressure. The course should be clear: it is the responsibility of the homosexual community to exert pressure in the light of its own conscience.

Two-Way Street

In an accompanying article we have considered the practicals of the average beat patrolmen, special squads and perhaps the district station commands.

The burglary, extortion, blackmail, fraud and homicide details also touch the life of the homosexual all too often, but fortunately in a more favorable way. Unfortunately, fear of the police is apt to discourage any sense of cooperation and many mired homosexuals refuse to voluntarily assist these details even when it is to their advantage.

Community Relations Officer Blackstone, whose bona-fides have remained unimpeached, has related to S.I.R. case histories in which homosexuals and the gay community generally could have benefited if there had been cooperation.

Some personal sacrifice is of course required of a person's time, a possible expense, a possible loss of comfort, but not against "public sex" as we have been considering it, but rather at sex "in any place open to the public," which is a violation of the State Penal Code. In recent months the New York City and Seattle police departments have faced up to the fact that pursuit of non-victim crime cases results in more harm than good.

At one point in the September 25 meeting, Chief Nelder stated that the such right extends to defecating on the sidewalk at Market and Powell Streets at high noon. Equally logically, societies are going to draw lines as to what conduct is acceptable and what is not, and the reservation of sexual activity to locations away from casual public view has been a line that very few societies in history have gone beyond. In the absence of police it is hard to say, but there is no reason to assume that maintaining that line imposes any great burden or sacrifice on any individual in our time.

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SEX CAN BE FUN

Sexual knowledge — what people do and how they feel about it — is hard to come by in American society. Male and female homosexuals, although thought of as repressed groups living in terms of sexual acts, are on the average no more knowledgeable about this important area of life than are their heterosexual peers. Some male homosexuals suffer from im- Consortia for Counseling from Homophobia; both labor under burdens of unequivocal guilt. We are all, to a greater or lesser degree, victims of repressed and misinformation about human sexuality.

It was because of so much ignorance about human sexuality (and about mind-altering drug use and abuse) that the idea for the National Sex and Drug Forum came about. The founde...
Dear Carious Reader

I take back the comment about the cold soup at the Baj (131 Bay Street). Upon returning, I found the clam chowder the best yet, and believe it or not, it was hot, hot, hot. Their fresh corn on the cob, which is rarely served anywhere, was a real taste treat. The rows still fill the dining room and I strongly suggest making early reservations. Can you imagine the look on Don Geist's face (Feder's) when he reached for his drink and gazed at a fat ear of corn someone had placed in his glass... Richard, manager of the Ramrod, was seen celebrating his birthday party where the girls surprised Jack with an enormous birthday cake. Their specials are $3.50 - Prawns are $3.25; files are $3.95. Their regular menu is served Friday and Saturday nights. Tuesday and Thursdays you can eat all you want at $1.25. Sundays, 12-3, they serve champagne brunch; and short orders are available during the rest of the week... 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VECTOR'S MAN OF THE MONTH...
A restless Libra who has an urge to travel, Michael says, "I just groove on people, I guess."
He saved enough money in Ohio to settle down in East Africa and then Paris. Will he stay here to finish his graduate work in psychology? When the wind changes, Michael may be gone again.
CANDIDATES NIGHT - S.I.R. CENTER CROWDED

By Allan Jacobs

It was not an unusual night for the Society for Individual Rights. The first, back in 1966, was experimental; the second, the third, the fourth became more exciting each year: 1967, 1968, 1969. Now, politicians courting the gay minority is old hat. We have proven that we are a voteable minority.

The fifth annual Candidates Night, sponsored by the Political Committee of the Society was held on the 7th of October, one month before the November Elections. At 8:15 p.m. there were only 87 persons seated in the assembly hall. When the meeting was called to order at 8:30 p.m. there were 243 members of the gay community who were taking notes, asking questions, listening carefully during the next two-and-one-half hours, eager to take back to their bars, organizations, cliques and communes the words of the politicians.

Tom Maurer, president of S.I.R., presented the opening convocation. He reiterated his firm belief in the organization and that which the organization is doing. He informed those present of his recent decision to resign as president of the largest homophile organization in the world; regretful was he to step aside as leader of "the only organization of its kind."

Following Maurer, Jim Foster, Political Committee Chairman, gave a short pick-me-up before introducing the candidates. He told of the successful voter registration drive and said that we must "register all 90,000 homosexuals in the San Francisco area." He exhorted those present to "pay attention, listen closely, as questions ... leave here to work for the candidate of your choice."

Jerry Ellersdorf spoke for Senator Alquist, candidate for Lt. Governor. He emphasized that Alquist is against pollution. Ellersdorf cited a report for the University as Lt. Governor, and that the voting age of 18 years old should be legal. When asked about Alquist's stand on the "no knock laws" (legislation that would allow police more freedom in entering private homes pending in U.S. Congress), Ellersdorf said that he had no knowledge of Alquist's position.

Tom Spinosa, nominee for state senator (10th district) claimed support for the Brown-Burton consensual sex law. Later, State Assemblyman Willie Brown decried Spinosa and claimed that he was not in favor of it.

Brown received a standing ovation on his appearance. His main plea to the voting community was to elect men who would go to Sacramento and vote for the legislation that he proposed. "Introducing such laws is not enough," he said, "we need men who will pass them." The candidates spoke on a first come-first served basis. Some questioned the fact that Willie Brown did not have to wait to speak. The political committee host in the receiving room told them, "This is a politician who has delivered to us what he promised; let this be a lesson to you."

Philip Burton was represented by Doris R. Thomas, who in no uncertain terms told the audience that "Burton is against the no knock laws on constitutional grounds."

Ed Frey spoke for Jess Unruh. No specific homosexual issues were mentioned either during the speech or during the question-answer period that followed. Brown has stated that Unruh supports consensual sex legislation.

Probably the most interesting speech of the evening was made by John Molinari, who spoke for Congressman Maillard. He said, "they told me not to come; that S.I.R. has never endorsed a Republican and that a Republican has never supported legislation for homosexuals; they'll chew you up." He asserted that he felt the gay community would be fair and would justly hear him out. His directness and pleasant manner was affectation.

Directly to the point, he said: "Congressman Maillard supports the military stance in reference to homosexuals, and Congressman Maillard supports the Civil Service stance in reference to homosexuals."

Someone started to applaud this statement until the full impact was felt. Maillard, evidently, considers the homosexual a second-class citizen.

At this point, Jim Foster stepped forward to the podium and presented to the speaker two of the Homosexual Essays produced by S.I.R., Essay No. 1, The Homosexual and the Military Service, and Essay No. 2, The Homosexual and Employment. He instructed the speaker to give them to Mr. Maillard so that he might inform himself of some truths.

At the conclusion of his speech, John Molinari surprised those present by announcing his own candidacy for Supervisor in the next supervisorial race. He promised to come back next year, more informed of the homophile position.

Russ Miller, the candidate running against Maillard, presented a speech filled with knowledge of our minority's complaints and presented a positive approach to change the laws.

Sara Scabill spoke for Peace and Freedom Party's Marge Buckley, who is running for Attorney General. Rick Hyland spoke for P&F candidates Ricardo Romo and Bob Scheer, who are candidates for Governor and U.S. Senator. HYLAND dwelt on an anti-Israeli theme.

Other speakers spoke on a variety of bond issues; and the night was filled with the political aroma. Reverend Mikhail Ilkin of the Gay Lib movement was present but unusually quiet. S.I.R. Board members were pleased at the large number of volunteers that were working on arrangements. The hall had been colorfully decorated with a red-white-and-blue motif. Coffee and a variety of cookies were served, both in the assembly hall and in the candidates room.

Guy Wright, San Francisco Examiner columnist, put it this way: "Candidates' night at S.I.R., with a line-up of office seekers pledging their concern for the homosexual, has become a fixture of political campaigns."
**DATELINE/U.S.A.**

**Happenings in Albuquerque, New Mexico**

**DATELINE: ALBUQUERQUE**

Elroy Campos received a reply from Dr. John Salazar, Independent New Mexico Party candidate for governor, which stated: "whatever affects any one human being must concern us all. We welcome the opportunity to learn about these oppressive [sex] laws and take active stands to see that they are corrected ..."

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H.E.L.P., the Los Angeles gay legal aid group, S.I.R. member Larry Townsend is now on the H.E.L.P. board and is now publishing a newsletter for them. In the current edition he talks of the "extremely effective job done by the Society for Individual Rights" and refers to Los Angeles' less favorable situation. The H.E.L.P. group, now two years old, has expanded its board and its activities.

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Cornell University has its own gay lounge and office and advertises the fact! The Student Homophile Organization on that campus is having gay dances to which straights are most welcome.

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**DATELINE: VATICAN CITY, ROME**

So-called "marriages" between members of the same sex have been called "moral aberrations" that can not be approved by anyone, least of all Christians, according to Father Gino Cazzonetti.

The Franciscan theologian editorialized against gay marriages in the Vatican's daily newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano. He warned that the "possibility exists" that such marital acts may eventually be permitted in some countries.

**AND IN ENGLAND...**

Canon Hugh Montefiore, a Cambridge, England, priest, stirred up a storm with his church paper, "Was Jesus a Homosexual?" He has now been made a bishop of the church. It was Canon Montefiore who declared that Jesus "might not have found women as attractive as other men found them."

**NEW ZEALAND TOO...**

Homosexual acts should not be considered sinful, according to Anglican minister Morris Russell of New Zealand. He believes that if two persons are genuinely devoted to each other and the relationship is "real" or some kind of intended faithfulness it is acceptable.

Rev. Russell further suggests that the Christian church should find some way of blessing such a relationship and allow homosexuals to participate fully in the church.

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A TEENAGER TALKS ABOUT BEING YOUNG AND GAY

Charles Thorp is a "gay liberation" student leader in the Bay Area. This address was presented to a local Council on Religion and the Homosexual symposium. Now in booklet form, it can be ordered ($1 from "The Properos", 731 No. La Brea Ave., Hollywood, 90038. Our thanks to "The Properos" organization for permitting us to reprint the address.

I have been asked to tell you what it is like to be a teenage homosexual. Well, first you must understand that I am not "the teenage homosexual" I am only a teenage homosexual. I do not represent a type. All that I can do is give my personal observations in the hope that they will be of value. Although I do not represent a type of homosexual, the things I am about to tell you are in some or most cases general enough to give an idea of what it is like for many teenage homosexuals other than myself. For instance, the two main problems I will discuss are "finding a lover" and "finding an identity." These, I would venture, are problems for most people, but are more significant for a teenage homosexual.

The very brief background that I want to give you is that I spent most of my teens in a suburban community. This, I believe, will have an influence on my comments.

First of all, I would like to quote a newly-acquired friend who is sixteen years old and just beginning to discover his homosexuality. It has made him lonely. His father (who doesn't know the boy is homosexual) is not helping him, but so far I've only had pain in my life. His father is not as worried that my love is all right, but directly asks me what I am doing for me? What is the homosexual community doing for me?

Of course, there are sources of learning that play a very important role in the life of the teenage homosexual. The most important of these is television, which has shaped and molded the greater part of the teenager's life today. I will not go into great detail about the forces of mass media, because they are too involved to discuss in depth. However, I will mention that the mass media are not used by the homosexual community to the capacity that they could or should be. If properly used, the mass media could break down the stereotyped images, whereas now they only reinforce these images.

Besides the home, including parents, there are two other major sources that shape many views. These are the traditional "shapers," the school, and the great moral finder, the church.

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ULTIMATUM
This is the last time that
I'll ever race to you,
Forcing your unwilling arms.
Breathing the word "beloved"
In your unhearing ear.
Thrusting my thin cold hands
In the tom pockets of your love
Tearing the shirt your heart wears.
Clawing the nakedness beneath
To touch your full, unyielding breasts
And consummate these years of caring
That climaxes in poetry
And digs its nails into your silences
But leaves not scar on your unfeeling flesh.

DAWN & DUSK
She turns, her thigh moves from my own;
Her hands, slowly,
Leaving my breasts, become
Busy with covers, clothes
And coffee,
And I, sleepily, await
Her scrubbed six a.m. face,
Peposident mouth.
Her sitting-beside-me smell
While her eyes hold mine and say
I love you.

I busy myself, while she is gone,
With paints and poetry
Until tonight
When she returns, tired
And hungry. And the miracle is,
I can revive her
With a poem
And feed her with a painting.
And when she is surfeited.
We will lift forks
With orange fingers.
And full hearts,
And eat our dinner for dessert.
We will talk
About everything, and mean
I love you.

IT TAKES ONE TO KNOW ONE
You did not choose to stand
Naked before me
At that awful reception
In that hot crowded room.
You did not choose to be
All that I saw
In that one glance that stripped you
Of your need to pretend.
I did not choose to prove
The truth of that adage
It was not my intention
To live a cliche.
But god how I know you!
Naked before me
In the arms of our loving
Where you also
Know me.

HALF-THE-TIME
You ask me what you can believe
Since I'm inconstant, half the time;
My mind, when sifted through the sieve
Of love, leaves residues of rhyme
That puzzle you. And yet, you court
Me with a glance, you make a space
And in that instant, I assert
My each goodbye, turn to that place
Where we are etched, my memory,
And where I half the time am blessed
Or damned and where I, privately,
Am yours, despite what I've confessed
That's contrary. I love and hate
You half the time, but I have planned
No final door. I only wait
For you to come and take my hand
And take us past this misery
Because our dream can still come true
If you will, half the time, love me
For I will all the time love you.

CRUISING
In the dim light, half indigo,
I say, "Buy you a drink?"
And mean, my god I miss her, but
You'll do.
At least until the morning catches us,
Naked around our needs.

Harriette Frances
Harriette Frances was born in San Francisco and is a nation­ally
known artist. Her poetry, some of which appeared also in
the October Vector, is in her new collection, "SAPPHO '70.
The book ($2.50) may be ordered from "Sappho '70," 95
Sunnyoak Drive, San Rafael, California.
Employment Booklet Now Out

Civil service and other employers at the national and local levels continue to deny equality of employment to homosexuals. There has been a crying need for a study of this discrimination, the "logic" behind it and why it is unjust. Now such a study is available to the public.

"Homosexuals and Employment" by William Parker has just been published by a group of homosexual service organizations. The long essay describes the 1950 student and researcher is the excellent readers read Mr. Parker's analysis of California's Brown-Burton consensual sex bill ($1.00, which will partly relieve the money order please). Write to ESSAYS, continuing series and any can be ordered S.I.R., 83 Sixth Street, San Francisco, Calif. Essay No. I The Armed Services New Publication

"The Editor of Vector is not a publicaped. Any profit from the magazine goes to support the community service, political and legal action programs, the maintenance of the large S.I.R. office, and the San Francisco Community Center. Full credit will be given to those homosexuals in S.I.R. who cooperate with your study.

Friends: I just finished reading the September issue. Being a homosexual and naturally appreciative of life and living with the known and understanding of what I am, it is with this attitude is replete with myths, half-truths and fiction about. Do you know many of the gay boys who write for pornographic literature, pictures, who write for pornographic literature and life's joys. In the streets you could hear children sing:

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Friends: I would appreciate you people that have send money need your help for these people try to cooperate with your study.

Friends: I wish I could build my castle and move back to Minneapolis, but recognizing the city again but doing the town, seeing the male movies we don't get here, will make a perfect ending. I know I won't Vector, I'm surely going to make a trip back to San Francisco in 1923. Have always claimed S.F. as my home town, lived there nine years, Married, moved to gay and moved back to Minneapolis, have been a single guy since. After reading Vector, I am even going to make a trip there before I kick the bucket. I know I won't recognize the city again but doing the town, seeing the male movies we don't get here, will be a perfect ending.

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I once went around with a girl I loved more than most girls I had met. She was an Afro-American girl named Patricia. It drew some very nasty comments from the "body huggers" of my physical education class. They would say, "Hey, is that your woman, that black one you had on your arm?" or, "What are you — in love with a Negro?" These comments threw my newly-gained balance. Other comments circulated and I only became more and more alienated from a culture that I believed was destroying all other cultures.

I began wondering why people hated dark skin, yet went to the beaches and tortured themselves to get a sun tan. The dark skin, yet went to the beaches and to prove you still have some white skin, you're all right.

I began to understand his plight. I understood how deep prejudices run. It's all right to get a tan as long as you still look like a Caucasian. Getting a tan just being a Negro. As long as you can pull your pants down and prove you have some white skin, you're all right.

I began to think nothing could change my sorrow to happiness. It was strange, but when I heard of the Watts riot I had an unusual reaction. In a strange, but I felt good. I defended the Watts situation to the repugnant looks of my friends, and the downright hatred of my associates. In a way, this lashing out at a restrictive society gave me a feeling of liberation. The only reason people talked to me for a while was to change my views. But in most cases, I changed theirs instead.

They wanted me to be a "Booker T. Washington Negro," not a "DuBois Black Boy.

I went through other identities, but Negro was for me. As a teenager, I want to know the home sexual community. The Negroes are saying, "I'm black and I'm proud," and "Black is beautiful." What are our people saying? Inside I know I'm saying, "I'm home sexual and I'm proud," and "Male is beautiful." What is the rest of the community saying?

Our community seems to agree with society that we're losers, or else they're just too scared to make noise. I have made a promise:

I will add my force and declare battle to document this point.

The S.I.R. got its positive results. Liberal people such as Bobr President Diane Feinsein are to be commended for her willingness to set up the meeting with Chief Nelder. The Chief himself is to be commended for listening and reacting to the homosexual community. The mere fact that a police officer (Blackstone) works directly on assignment to assist the gay community is indicative that some communication exists and that the problems may be overcome. The S.I.R. Political Action Committee chairman, Jim Foster, was a driving force in these meetings and is also to be commended.

The homosexual organizations and their leaders in San Francisco will continue to reduce the problems outlined in this article. The fact that homosexuals are organized in this city brought about the communication that now exists between the police and the homosexual.

This report is the effort of several Vector contributors under the direction of Sesto Chiarello.
**From the Walls of Monteux**

**BY MAGDELINA MONTEZUMA**

Dec. 6 Benefit Campy Films, **Michelle** in person

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A classic Wurlitzer Organ from an old Chicago silent movie house will be heard again in a 7:30 campy concert of tunes from the thirties.

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Full line-up for December: On stage will be the great Michelle, who will give his satirical report on the latest "goings on" in San Francisco. He's giving one of his rare appearances to show his support of the legal and political action programs of S.I.R.

There will be no door sales if all tickets are sold out in advance. Tickets ($3.00) are now available at S.I.R., 83 Sixth Street, San Francisco. Seats are unreserved. S.I.R. Center is open Monday-Friday, 12 noon to 8 p.m. and Saturday evenings.

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There's no biz like show biz, DEPT.: Well, another month has flown by since last taking typewriter in hand for a deadline. It's not been an idle month for Magda, what with Halloween preparations, so much of which are Capades Canteen truck carrying yours truly and a bevy of Capades startles in 40's themed costumes to various serviceable holes promoting the upcoming show. More of that in new issue which the latter will be out on time. By this time the program/paper for Sirelivity Capades has made it's way to the eager eyes of thousands. John Hoffman, photographer deLuxe; Jack Perpich, producer deSwell; Perry George, adman DeMuch; and Little Ma, writer deAdliness; pulled it together in time for distribution and possible ticket interest. Don't forget to get your tickets now either at the S.I.R. office or at the Fox Plaza Box Office where Eugene Arcieri is booking theatre parties for the November event. The preceding is your basic Capades plug! ... PHOTOS ON PARADE, DEPT.: Among the more printable tidbits of the files of Capades '70 memorabilia is the madness incurred during the costume photo sessions at various famous S.F. locales. The "ladies" of the chorus stopped traffic and amazed tourists strolled wide-eyed at the sights of Capadettes "doing their thing" from the steps of the Federal Building to the counter of Blum's, Nancy and Phyll Thomas romped through the poises at the flower conservatory in Golden Gate Park, attired as music hall versions of bumble bees; the red, white & blue minis of the belles of Uncle Sam posed around the Arts Fair Pen Symbol in Civic Center; Nancy, Melanie and Belinda Breeze in 40's outfits having daquiris at the Savoy-Tovoli; Dager Stevens doing Judy Garland routines hanging off a cable car in Victor's Park; a mad group of Sirelivity Capades grooving on a buzzard-like group of pseudo-Cockettes doing "chahaha ... LETTRES, WE GET LETTRES, WE GET ONE, MAYBE TWO, LETTERS, DEPT.: The mailman has either been stealing my letters with their aromatic envelopes or I am truly a forgotten star, but this month's treasure trove of mail was decidedly slim. I did have a couple of letters and since there were only a couple, I'll devote more time to them than I usually have time and space for. From one, Mr. C. Hawk of Fell St., I received an interesting note that a "Paul Masson" has been ingenious enough to create an ad for himself that goes out with his mail, the ad simply and elegantly states it's sex-erazed message, "Paul Masson ... tonight could be the night." Well, I think it's a bit bold, but more power to him. I mean not everyone can work through an agency of the Berkeley Barb. And who knows, you may even get a glass of champagne when he visits. The other postal piece was a mash note from a Peruvian slut who shall be nameless. I just want her to know that the photo in last month's VECTOR was taken this year (July 4th to be exact ... San Gregorio to be precise) as part of my "Month with Magda" calendar for 1971, and not, as she viciously implied, from a 1918 film called "Madame of the Rock." ... TILL NEXT MONTH WHEN CAPADES WILL BE A MEMORY ... Buy tickets now and please let me know in person or via post your opinions of the show, it'll help me in deciding if I should continue in show biz or leave town before the Golden age awards are announce. Luv, Peace or Piece, your b-mou-bled lady of the typewriter, Magda
San Francisco has a much deserved reputation for its fine seafood (the crab fisheries, not the U.S. Navy). Although gay guys tend to choose them as bed partners (the U.S. Navy, not the crab fisheries), there is not uncommonly a third party present which is also "very San Francisco."

The Crab Louse (phthiris pubis) causes pediculosis pubis, better known as "crabs." The adult crab actually looks something like a dot-sized seafood crab. It is usually discovered clinging to a hairy area of the body or in the underclothing. The "nit" is the oval-shaped black egg which is tightly attached to the base of a hair. Generally, crabs are found in the hair about the genitalia, but not uncommonly they also infest the hair of the chest and underarms and occasionally (guess how they got there!) the beard, and even the eyebrows and eyelashes!

This animal sucks blood for nourishment. In the process it injects saliva and leaves excreta, both of which are probably responsible for the pimply red rash which most people find intensely itchy. Usually, crabs are found in the hair between the fingers, but not uncommonly they also infest the hair of the chest and underarms and occasionally (guess how they got there!) the beard, and even the eyebrows and eyelashes!

For those who have a predilection toward outdoor fun and games, a famili-
Special Events

2 NOVEMBER / MONDAY
Vendor Deadline; December issue.

4 NOVEMBER / WEDNESDAY
S.I.R. Board Meeting...................................................... 7 pm
Members may attend.
S.I.R. Membership Meeting........................................... 8 pm
Members fill Board vacancies, hear business reports, direct corporation business, Refreshments.

6 NOVEMBER / FRIDAY
Inside Deadline today.

7 NOVEMBER / SATURDAY
DANCE AT S.I.R. CENTER.................................................... 9 pm - 2 am
Dancing in a Night Club atmosphere. Drawings and informal fun. Come as you are. Members $1, non-members $1.50.
Tavern Guild Costume Ball....................................................................

8 NOVEMBER / SUNDAY
C.M.C. Carnival................................................................. 1 pm - 9 pm
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10 NOVEMBER / TUESDAY
Religious Committee, S.I.R................................................ 8 pm

13 NOVEMBER / FRIDAY
SHIRLERY CAPADES stage show....................................... 8 pm
S.I.R. Members, Present $5, (No discussion group tonight).

14 NOVEMBER / SATURDAY
GALA CHAMPAGNE OPENING.......................................... 8 pm
SHIRLERY CAPADES – 1970 stage show, $5, $7

17 NOVEMBER / TUESDAY
S.I.R. Board Meeting...................................................... 8 pm
Problems, finances, policy making. Members may attend.

18 NOVEMBER / WEDNESDAY
OPEN HOUSE MEETING.................................................... 8 pm
Monthly meeting for films, speakers, etc. Call 433-5432 for details.

21 NOVEMBER / FRIDAY
S.I.R. Board Meeting...................................................... 8 pm
Problems, finances, policy making. Members may attend.

22 NOVEMBER / SATURDAY
SHIRLERY CAPADES stage show....................................... 8 pm
"Revolution," musical comedy, $3, $5

26 NOVEMBER / THURSDAY
THANKSGIVING DINNER................................................. 2 pm - 6 pm
Call 433-5432 for details. See ad in this issue.

29 NOVEMBER / SATURDAY
FAMOUS ANNUAL S.I.R. AUCTION.................................... 8 pm
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Social Committee . . . 8 pm

Discussion Topics
These are the scheduled topics that will be discussed on Fridays, 8 pm at S.I.R. Center.

6 November / FRIDAY
Encounter Theater: "Love Relationships & Current Dating Techniques"
See ad!

27 November / FRIDAY
Does the well adjusted homosexual really God?

Around Town
(Continued From Page 4)

Norwegian Cruise Line has found its "free" beer to those members who pay a small door charge. The club is modernistic and has all night dancing with a band on Fridays and Saturdays. They say that they will have a liquor license soon. There are sand­
wiches, a pool room, and an outdoor patio. The employees have Texas accents and for a price, Danny, is a well-built, tanned "model" type. He is re-opened from 9 p.m. to 5 or 6 a.m., Thursday thru Sat­
urdays from 3 to 10 p.m. There are some "special events" for members. For information, call (415) 329-9791. Their center is at 2330 Marinship Way, Sausalito . . . Louis Vito, pianist at the Landmark, 45 Turk, is back at the piano after a much needed vacation. For a gay Chinese dinner, drop in . . . Bradley's Corner, 900 Cole, a favorite Hight-bury pub now serves all you can eat on Tuesday for 69 cents. We tried it. The menu was superb, and on Friday and Saturday nights, they have a lovely $1.49 special. Their regular menu on Friday and Saturday nights consists of a lovely steak at $2.99 and the pork chops at $1.95 are an excellent buy. Bill Gittings is one of the busiest and most imaginative chefs whose food I've had the pleasure of eating . . . Mike of the Pen­
tum's, or the former waiter at the Trapp. As you can see, the center has its fair share of interesting people. There is a small fee. No class Nov. 30.

At the Ridge bar, they were so busy . . . Bill Smith and Steve are your regular bar­
tenders, and you'll really be turned on by the former star of Puppy Dog Tails, and last but not least Peter King, San Fran­
cisco's fabulous caterer prepared the food . . . David Kelsey seems well entrenched
at the Village upstairs, located on Columbus . . . I previewed Page One at Ntoma & Mary, behind the Chronicle, a most delightful little bar with Tiffany lamps, plush booths, and an enormous kitchen. Wish I could write more about the Page One, but this section is written too far in advance, I will have to wait until next month . . . October 1st marked the opening of still another new bar. It's the Ride-On. It's a right on bar at 1010 Bryant. Good Luck, Fanny! Watch for the Grand Opening here . . . Scotty at Scott's Pit, 10 Sanchez, had a mad mud birthday party on September 29th on . . .

Martin Slow
(Continued from Page 4)

volved in a relationship it will be with "the right person," but he is not likely to be any more successful the second (or third) time than he was the first.

Since the major motivating factors that keep individuals in a relationship operate unconsciously, any patching up the lovers attempt will have some tough obstacles to overcome. If they can dis­
cover the unrealistic expectations their relationship has been based on, they may decide to stay together and work through the unarticulated details. Or they may feel that it would be better to separate. In any case whatever insights they have gained will in some formula a
tion of a happier and more lasting relation­ship in the future.

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R - Restaurant also
D - Dancing
W - Women

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Campa, 135 Mason St, 639-4400
Capital, 231 Mason St, 775-2217, E
Fantaz, 330 Mason St, 982-7666, E
Gardiners, 444 Geary
Kokopell, 301 Turk St, 775-2257
Lonely Bull, 471 Turk St, 672-8881
My Room, 224 Stevenson Street (near 3rd & Market) 342-8840
Oro, 1762 Market St, 863-2510
Orpheum Circle, 119 Market St, 863-2510

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P-S-81, 441 Valencia, 832-3373, R.B
Libra, 1884 Market, 552-0886, R.B
Mule, 831 Valencia, 468-928, W
Mint, 1942 Market, 861-9733, R.B
Hili?ake, 2066 18th St, 426-8146, R.B
Kozy Bar, 238 Market St, 426-1163, R.B
Fandango, 414 18th St, 468-4441, R.B
Kiki, 241 18th St, 492-9716
Scott's Pot, 19 Sutter St, 492-9524, W

FOLK STREET
Closed T, 25th Polk, 474-8950
Early Bird, 1723 Polk, 776-4122, B
House of Hemaris, 1313 Polk, 986-5500
Maple Leaf, 1544 Polk, 775-8770
Mr. Lucky's, Polk and Post, 285-4999
The Orion, 40 Cedar Alley, 775-9925, B
P.S., 1421 Polk St, 441-7790, B
Tower Lounge, 1448 Pine St, 770-5040
Via Veneto, 1206 Polk St, 775-9095
Yacht Club, 2155 Polk St, 441-8381, B

COLE - HIGHT AREA
Bradley's Corner, 900 Cole, 446-7766
Mae's, 927 Cole, 731-6119, W
Lucky Club, 1801 Haight, 387-4444
Magic Garden, 1804 Haight, 752-8051, E, R

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