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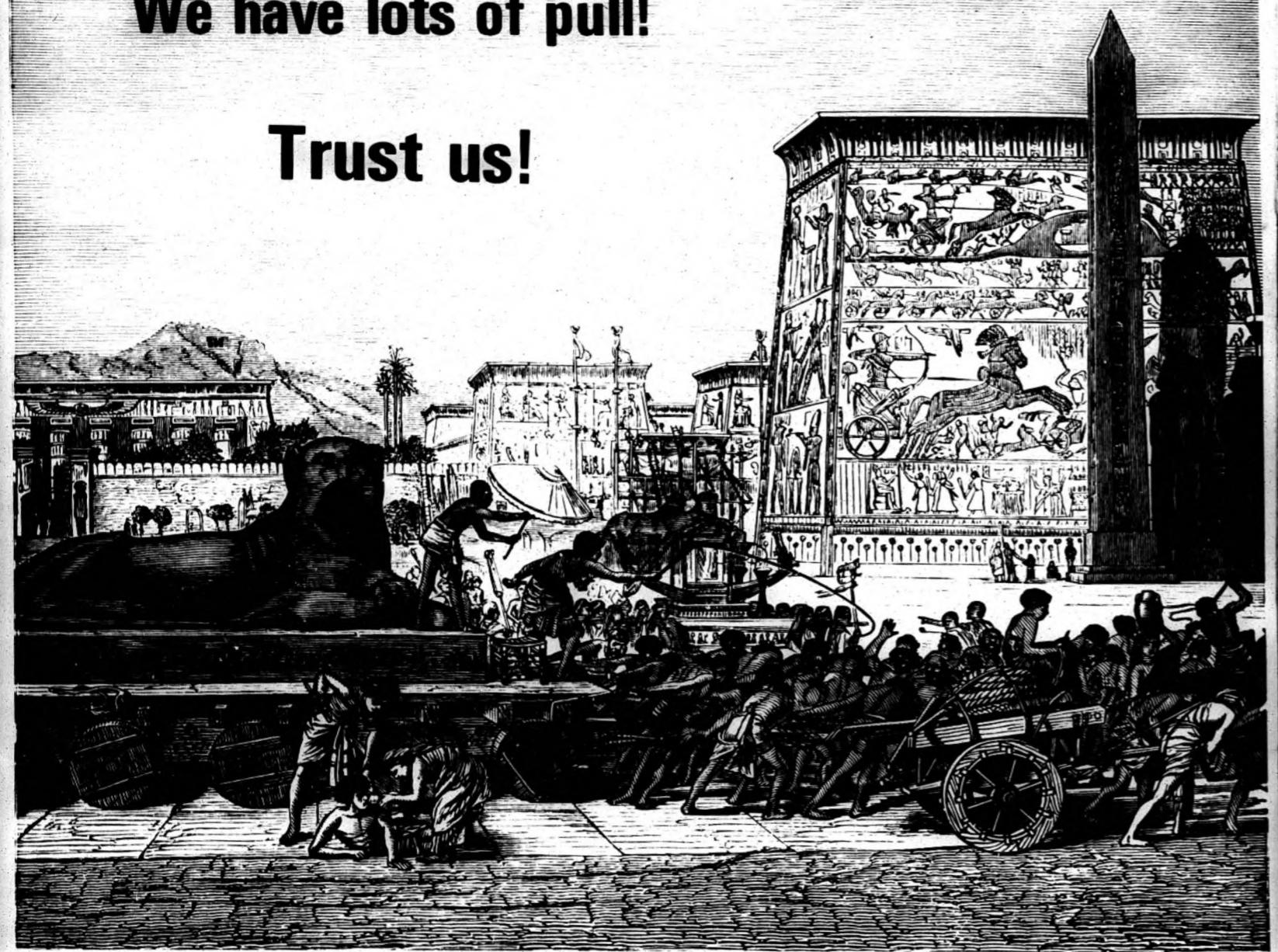
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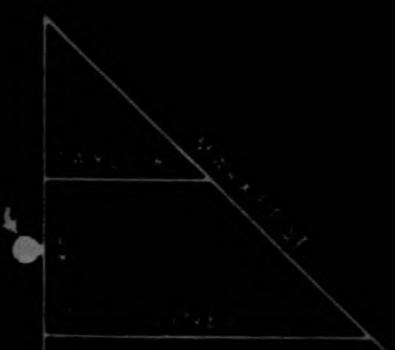
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The Editor Comments

There is so much good news today in the gay community, both in San Francisco and across the nation. The best news is that so many young people are coming out vocally as homosexuals and expressing themselves. There is a great deal of "Well, fuck you... if you don't accept me," and on the part of many leaders in the homosexual movement there is a new maturity and a desire to intelligently change the minds of our detractors.

Everywhere... on television, in the newspapers, in the radio news casts, in the scores of gay publications across the country, at almost all professional meetings, on the movie screen... there is more toleration and acceptance of the homosexual. These are exciting times for us all and we should all rejoice that we are living in a time when the sexual revolution is taking place before our very eyes.

There really is good news for the homosexual. Twenty-two books favorable to homosexual rights are now on the market and more are being released. Almost every national magazine has had recent articles that, in general, are a healthy and objective exploration into what homosexuals are *really* like and away from the Freudian and Judeo-Christian mythology that has caused us so much trouble in the past.

Amidst this the youthful gays are uniting in situations that best meet their needs; gay liberation communes and gay newspapers abound. Amidst this a gay church has emerged, maybe shaking up some people... but, nevertheless, meeting the needs of many homosexuals. More than ever, gay women have united and some have become active in the women's liberation movement as they realized that it is the male heterosexual who is the major oppressor of us all.

Recently, we attended a production of the new City Players' production of *Wonderful Town* and whether "drag" is your thing or not, we could not help from being overwhelmed by the talent and the effort that went into this production. We have observed S.I.R.'s political chairman, Jim Foster, work exhaustive hours to convince city agency officials, local and state politicians, and others that a particular measure should be passed to help you and I live better lives. Bob Cramer, S.I.R.'s social chairman, works diligently to bring about event after event that helps create an exciting and creative social atmosphere for so many. This is not to mention the endless hours spent by many people at MCC under San Francisco's Jim Sandmire and Los Angeles' Troy Perry to make a better and more creative life for homosexuals. There is the useful Psychology Rap group and the efforts of San Francisco's Emmaus House, the daily help from Phyllis Lyon at Glide Methodist, the contribution by many professional people (doctors, lawyers, teachers) such as Dr. Lois Flynn at SF State, Attorney Earl Stokes, the VD Clinic's Jim Ash and Vector's Dr. Inderhaus. We could go on and on and on, naming good people who give long hours — each in his own way — to make this a better life for us all.

We hope that those who spend their hours knocking everything, breeding disunity at every opportunity and who contribute very little otherwise, are recognized for what they are. Donning a collar and calling oneself "Reverend" while daily spreading hate is one of these distractors' "thing." Another writes a column that calls out for disunity and distrust — from his apartment without ever going out to see what is happening in the world. Does the gay community recognize such people for what they are? We hope so.

There are so many opportunities for us now and we can culminate this sexual revolution to our advantage. It would be tragic if many of us listened to these hate-mongers and the distractors. The time is now and those who would divide us to satisfy their own egos should be exposed.

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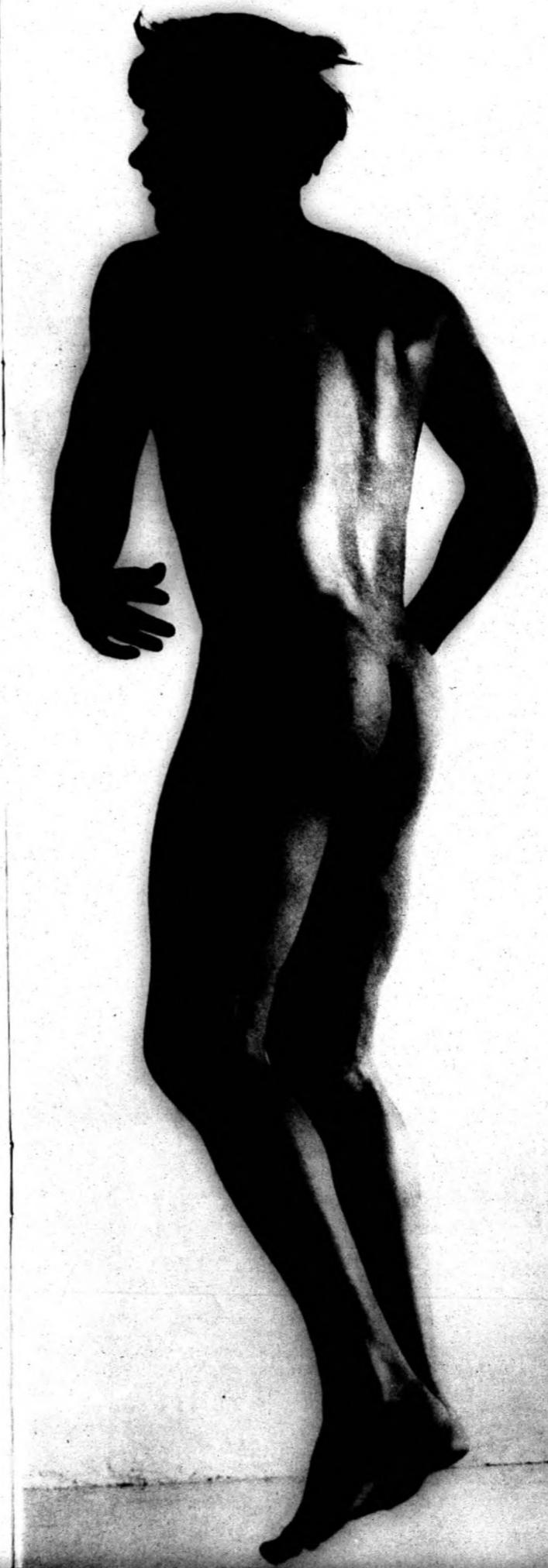
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Cover Man

Ernie is one of the Bay Area's most vigorous youths. These photos were taken by Vector's new cover man photographer, John David Hough. Last month, Mr. Hough presented David and Greg in an indoor pool study. This month we find Ernie jumping through the air and balancing himself in the air on a ring as he does body exercises.

The photographer states that he will use a variety of subjects in unique studies that will broaden the previous concept of the cover man idea. He is somewhat pleased and amused by the fact that *Cosmopolitan* magazine will also now feature a man-of-the-month with nude centerfold beginning in April.

A major ballet company has hired Mr. Hough to do its future photographic studies, based on his work in last month's Vector. Our cover man photographer can be reached at (415) 632-6902 after 8 p.m.





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Letters to the Editor

"Homosexuals contribute far more to society than any other group . . ."

In general, S.I.R. members are pleased with your articles and pictures on homosexuality. While we would agree that homosexuals are a minority group, we feel this needs clarification. The articles tend to ignore the fact that, for its size, homosexuals contribute far more to society than any other group.

In the area of music, dance, and art, they are making major contributions at every level, including the stars of the highest order of creativity . . . In the fashion world they dominate the field and are much involved also in interior decorating . . .

In the sciences they are less involved, but even here there are many outstanding basic scientists. Of course, in some fields gay people must put on the facade of being heterosexual so they become the super *closet queens* . . .

We think your next article should be on "Contributions of Homosexuals to Society."

Raphael
San Francisco

We believe that your criticism has real merit. In the future, we will try to place more emphasis on homosexuals in the arts.

Next month, Vector will discuss whether homosexuals are more "artistic" than heterosexuals in a major article.

Your county jail story was disappointing. Although it was well written and informative, it failed to adequately deal with the conditions on Queens Row, where most of the gay prisoners are kept. Gay inmates are segregated and kept locked up almost 24 hours per day. They have nothing to occupy their minds or time; no reading material. Magazine subscriptions and books can provide an important relief from boredom and have educational value as well.

Gay Sunshine's assertion that many of S.I.R.'s members are merely *Vector* subscribers stems from the fact that "One Year memberships including *Vector*" was \$10. During this time a subscription to *Vector* was also \$10. Since S.I.R. membership, including *Vector*, was the same price as a subscription to *Vector* alone, *Sunshine* presumed that many people simply checked the membership box, when all they were really interested in was subscribing to a magazine. *Sunshine's* presumption is supported by the fact that very few of the 1,300 alleged members ever attend meetings or otherwise participate in any activities.

Your equation of radicals with socialists shows how little you know of the radical movement. Most radicals are libertarians, a political philosophy which is totally irrelevant to socialism. Libertarians have always adamantly opposed socialism, and all economic systems which give one person the power to take away the Natural Rights of another. We really get weary defending ourselves from fascists who claim that everyone who disagrees with them is a communist.

Libertarianism is based on the belief that no person has a right to use force against another, except to prevent harm to persons or property, and that all persons have a Natural Right to do anything they please, so long as they harm no one. Libertarians oppose the draft, slavery and all other types of forced labor. Libertarians oppose the Viet Nam war, and all efforts of one nation to impose its will on another. Libertarians firmly believe in free enterprise, the economic aspect of libertarianism. However, they oppose the existing corporate-socialism system in which large government-regulated corporations bribe and conspire with public officials to exploit workers and consumers, and even pressure the government into waging war for private profits. Under the system we have, young men are sent off to die in Viet Nam, so that corporations can profit.

Ten years ago, libertarians were considered ultra-conservatives. Today, they are considered a part of the new left, because libertarian views on war, the draft, the large corporations, civil rights and other issues happen to be similar to the views of socialists. Nevertheless, the philosophical basis of libertarianism is completely alien and opposite to the philosophic foundation of socialism.

Peace, love and joy,
Don Jackson

Please do not sell us short, Don. We are well aware of the conditions in the county jail "gay" section and a feature has already been prepared on that subject for release in our April Vector. . . Our book campaign is for the general prison library, as it is not possible to specify books for a particular section of the jail



had 22 present (out of 400 members). S.I.R. has 75-125 people present at its business meetings. How many other gay organizations have that many at regular business meetings?

Sorry, we are still asking the question: Since "gay liberation" is the exclusive property of some gay lib groups who attack S.I.R. continually for its politics, just what are the specific politics of such groups? Being "radical" and "revolutionary" and "libertarian" is not enough for us . . . Next month, Vector will be hearing from Dennis Altman, young gay writer, on this subject.

Considering the scorn and vitriol heaped upon S.I.R. by some members of the gay community, a casual observer might be led to believe that it is a pretty vile organization. S.I.R., as you pointed out, is condemned for not providing food and shelter for gay people . . . condemned by those who do nothing themselves for their own people. S.I.R. is called "too radical" by those who won't participate because it is so up front by those who fear losing their jobs or are just plain scared. S.I.R. is condemned as "too conservative" by self-proclaimed radicals who are so hostile that they sometimes verbally spit in my face when I approach them about really helping their own people. Many of these radicals condemn S.I.R. for not being political when S.I.R. is political every day in trying to help homosexuals and all the radicals do is show up to picket S.I.R.

It makes it harder for me to maintain my enthusiasm for serving the gay community when we who try to accomplish something real are under continual denunciation by those outside. The radicals who are spending considerable time trying to destroy S.I.R. should realize that they are most unhappy people and that there is more happiness in working for others. The laborers are few and they do get discouraged by these attacks.

Aubrey Bailey
S.I.R. Volunteer Worker

The following is a letter in reference to the recent police "raids" on some model agencies in San Francisco:

Well, the blatancy of your publication (and your advertisers) has finally brought a well-deserved public-opinion-backed police action!

I wrote you a year ago that trying to glorify the male whore (and other homosexual aberrants) was a stupid and disastrous means of promoting homosexual welfare in the court of public opinion.

Until you can break down all of society's morals (so no one any longer cares how debased our culture becomes) you have the continuing job of convincing normally intelligent people that black is white and that cheapness, filth, obscenity, overindulgence, basic immorality

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DUDE CITY

Ray Sanchez's Gay Disneyland

Hollywood is a vaguely defined area in Los Angeles, California where you can get a 25 cent hamburger and have your papers notarized by the same person. Where else can you pay \$4 to tour a back movie lot and see the actual home where Tony Perkins paraded around in, in drag, during a film called *Psycho*? Hollywood is camp without even trying.

Ray Sanchez discovered Hollywood on a 1960 visit and stayed. Like many other nomads he held a variety of jobs — a waiter at Coffee Palace, a parts man for Ford Motors, a salesman for Robinson's and he eventually opened a very successful wig business. He recalls today how he "hated" the wig business but it did give him the confidence to venture further into his new and exciting dream ... to own a gay bar. Bryan, his lover, and he mortgaged their hillside home for \$7,100 and bought a building.

"We all live in a fantasy world. Look at the success of Disneyland — pure fantasy," Ray explains. So with Bryan's business acumen and Ray's creative genius they tore apart the building they had bought and "we made it look like a barn,

gave it a rugged look. We built a country barn and we took the city people into a farm fantasy. It was (and is) a great success."

Ray, restless and impatient with the hectic success of The Farm, sold the business (and now regrets that he did). After The Farm, Ray took over another bar (with a new partner) and redesigned it in *art deco*. This bar, The Gas Station, was also instant success but that was not Ray's big dream so with Bryan's assistance he moved on to purchase a huge store-front-and-apartments structure at 836 North Highland in Hollywood.

The Dude, a small beer-bar opened there in June, 1970, and in October a hard liquor license was granted as behind the side and back doors five months of construction began that was to culminate in one of the most exciting gay enterprises anywhere ... Dude City. Like Disneyland, from which it is partly inspired, it is large in concept — and always expanding. To give readers an idea of what is awaiting them and what is planned at Dude City, let us take a tour:

The Dude is the enlarged front bar; rustic wood walls, a log cabin effect with juke box and pool table, friendly small-town atmosphere. "Most people just walk through this bar," Ray admits, "because what they want to see and be part of is elsewhere in the building." Raintree Plaza is the outside, enclosed area that greatly resembles the streets at Disneyland. The exteriors of the other Dude City enterprises face onto the square and each is done in a different unique style and period. It is two stories high. The square is paved with red brick and its curved sidewalk has period street lamps. Benches are placed about and a giant tree dominates the center of the plaza. You may enter the various sections of Dude City from here or from an interior passage way. "In the summer the square is jammed with people and all year around people enjoy being out there," Ray tells us.

The Castle is a long room, without



Photography, May Ling

furniture, where people can stand or sit on the floor. Rock and classics are played on the sound organ, which motivates the changing lights behind ornate church windows. It is a room for the contemplative.

The Candy Store looks like just that but is actually a small sandwich bar with some tables and a 100 year old crystal window that faces onto the plaza. The Brass Rail is the night club section that has live entertainment five nights a week and a European "old world" decor. This area is being remodelled into a dance floor as the new night club area is being prepared.

The Gallery is the upstairs art gallery that has a large and varied collection of exquisite paintings — all for sale. It is brightly lighted so visitors may clearly see everything. The Clothing Store adjoins the art gallery upstairs and has just opened. It has a broad selection of men's wear.

The Show Boat is a contemplated upstairs bar with a river-boat theme; soon opening. The Cabaret is the new night club area downstairs that may be open by the time you read this. It is a swank club with period furniture, fireplace, chandeliers and live entertainment. Dinners will be served with an extensive selection of good wines. Ray says that no expense is being spared to make this the finest gay night club anywhere.

How did it all come about? Where did all of the money come from? Ray explains that he believes in living comfortably but that Bryan and he (now separated as lovers but still business partners) continue to put the profit back into the business. Ray, who has the unique

combination of being both warm and aggressive, says his partners have faith in him and allow him considerable freedom to develop his ideas. The partnership is composed of himself, as the "idea" man; Bryan, who efficiently handles the business details of the daily operation; and Dan, a former advertising executive, who is excellent with his knowledge of corporation business. They work together as a team and they trust each other completely. Ray says, "We never argue over who gets the money although we have other differences. We can each individually sign checks and it has worked out beautifully."

Ray Sanchez is now only 31. He is a handsome Italian-French-Spanish-Jewish man who says, "I could have become an IBM Operator but that would not be for me. I am in this business to fulfill my dream. I can now say, if I drop dead tomorrow, that I am happy and my dream has been an artistic and financial success.

"Being gay has actually helped me. It has made me more independent. I have not been part of the 'main stream' and I am glad. I wouldn't want to be straight. I have no qualms about being gay. I am glad to be what I am and to have achieved so much. My relatives are proud of me and they have no regrets. I can see some of my heterosexual friends that are extremely unhappy."

Continuing police problems have troubled a number of Los Angeles area bars, especially in County areas. What is the real problem there and how does Dude City avoid police problems? Ray Sanchez has his opinion:

"We keep our operation clean. There is always a man at the door and we check I.D.'s carefully. No one under 21 is admitted at any time and if a minor did slip through he would be spotted inside by the roving manager, Bill, or other employees. . . Our bar is well lighted; we do not want any dark corners. . . No dope is tolerated and if anyone is discovered with it they are permanently evicted. They can never come back again. . . The police know that we have a clean operation so they don't even come in the place. . . We are the first gay bar operation to be accepted for membership in the Hollywood Junior Chamber of Commerce.

"I don't care what people do with their lives. I have done many things myself. However, we have to preserve our licenses, our employee's positions and the healthy, social atmosphere that we have created for the gay community. . . Frequently, I just walk around the various sections and it excites me to see so many people enjoying themselves. Our week nights are like other bar's weekends. You can handle the crowds and still keep a clean operation."

"Some other bars permit dope and minors and questionable activities so they

have trouble with the police. They are the ones who shout the loudest for 'justice' when their licenses are suspended or revoked. I don't even go to those places."

Many bars fade out in popularity as the crowds move on to a new set of bars. Why is this so? Ray has an answer:

"I am well aware that some bars go out of popularity but I don't think it has anything to do with the price of drinks or whether the live entertainment is good. A place must remain interesting. You must manage the place sharply; you keep painting and fixing things. You change things but you also have personnel that treat people warmly. You expand but not into something strange but into something exciting that people will accept . . . like our new Cabaret night club section. People want something different. The effort you show becomes obvious . . . like my putting a 7" fireplace and a large 18th Century sofa into our new Cabaret. That shows extra thought and people appreciate that."

"What you have done with Dude City is an inspiration to others," we told Ray, "but it takes a lot of money and know-how." Ray answered by explaining that first a person has to save money and begin to prepare for the major step. He said, "I couldn't even mix a drink when we opened The Farm. I had to ask patrons how to mix drinks. . . We didn't even know how to make commercial bank deposits on the first day that we opened our business. . . It takes a lot of guts and a lot of faith in yourself."

"How did you have the knowledge to do all that you did in creating Dude City? . . . Ray was quick to admit that the ideas were his and were on paper but that it was the assistance of his two Southern California brothers (in construction work) that were a big assist. They were paid to do some of the work and acted as foreman while others did the balance. Walls had to come down, all of the wiring had to be removed, even a new foundation had to be put into one area . . . it was an expensive five month effort that paid off."

So where does the Ray Sanchez story end? It doesn't . . . "This is not the end. After we finish the Cabaret night club, The Show Boat bar and do some new landscaping, there is another goal in mind . . . a San Francisco Dude City!" (He has the financial backing now.) Then Ray asked the interviewer a question: "Do you think a Dude City would be accepted in San Francisco?" We answered, "Yes, of course!" and the restless Ray Sanchez smiled. His eyes looked into the distance for an instant and we could see that the drawing boards would soon be busy again. San Francisco would have its own Dude City.

George Mendenhall

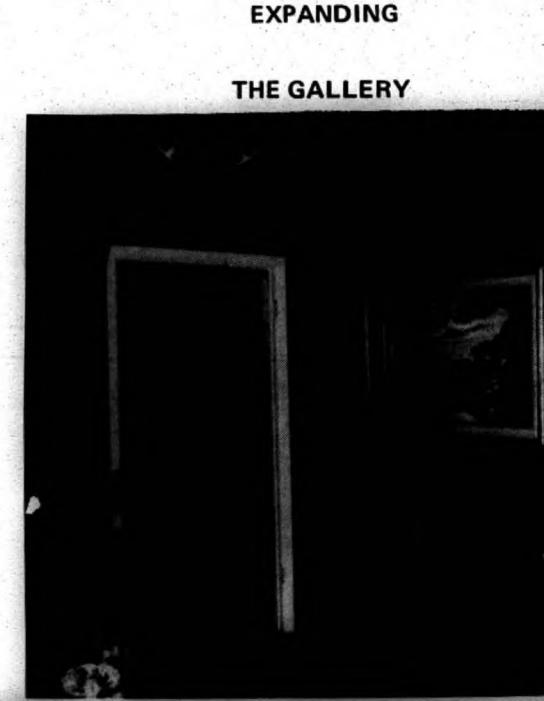
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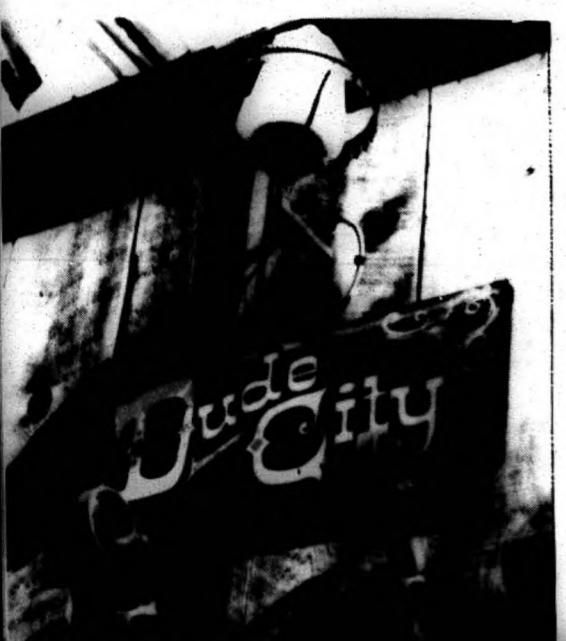
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Movies

"Come to the Cabaret"

By Dr. Anthony Lowell

Here it is at last and it is great. The long awaited movie version of Broadway's "Cabaret" is now in release (*The North-point*, in San Francisco). Director Bob Fosse has emphasized the gay points of Jan Van Druten's play, "I Am A Camera," and the *Berlin Stories* of gay writer, Christopher Isherwood, upon which much of it is based.

It is a film that you will enjoy immensely. As a gay friend of mine (who is very critical of movies) said upon leaving the theater, "That is one movie that I must see again."

It is full of action and beautifully combines beefcake, love, history, and politics, and some fascinating visual effects. The color photography is impressionistic and subtle.

Credits come on, at the beginning, in total silence. Then we hear a cynical night club audience snickering and there are bits of light and color. Suddenly it is all there — a rich tapestry of a cabaret in Berlin before World War II. A place where people wield long cigarette holders. Half the chorus line are female impersonators. Our hero is chesty, bicep-glorified Michael York (Remember "Something For Everyone"? who is startled to find a female-looking person in full costume doing his thing at an open pissoir next to him.

There is also the fabulous *Master of Ceremonies*, Joel Gray. He wears heavy Greek chorus, echoing the delicious decadence of the pre-World War II Berlin.

There is a similarity between this era and our own as there is inflation, bombs, bullies and a lack of reason on all sides. It is just as absurd to pay \$1 (with tip) in San Francisco for a shoe shine as it was then to pay a million marks for a postage stamp.

It is delightful to see Victorian values crumbling in *Cabaret*. Today's topless and bottomless shows and hard-core porno lipstick, a large amount of rouge on both cheeks and sometimes green or red eye shadow. He is frequently on . . . not just as the Cabaret MC but in dreams and at dinner tables and in visions. He is like a have nothing on this Berlin. The film



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Martin F. Stow

LABOR . . . The giving of birth to a new project within the gay community requires a mating similar to that of the praying mantae in which the female, upon impregnation, eats the male. Nevertheless, after the women had firmly established that all the men were male chauvinistic pigs, the newly established B.A.O.G.C. (Bay Area Organization of Gay Counselors) brought forth the fetal proposal for a residence for gays in need of counseling and other assistance. Not a crash-pad, the residents would be expected to work toward contributing to their living expenses. These homes have been successful in Seattle and Los Angeles but San Francisco may be less hospitable to the idea. S.F. is a union town and everything has to be done in a uniform way; innovation outside the official organization is almost taboo. Young gays should be kept in "institutions" if not assigned as the property of paid parents. We'll give the officials credit for not making (or not being able to make) the kids stay with incompetent parents but the official alternative puts the kids (male and female) on the streets, usually hustling. More about this when the plan develops.

OH! . . . The Chronicle headlined their article on the Modeling Agency busts "Homosexuals arrested . . ." Will police action against the Masseuse Parlors be



MARTIN STOW

headlined "Heterosexuals arrested . . ."? CAUTION . . . There is a cynical joke current among members of the therapeutic community that St. Francis Hospital has the biggest electric bill in San Francisco. (Translation: St. Francis Psychiatric Clinic is heavy on the use of electric shock treatment.) Shock treatment has been likened to brain surgery performed with an axe and is a favorite procedure at Atascadero, the State "hospital" for sexual offenders. Members of

the gay community who are concerned about mental vegetalization are cautioned that when St. Francis talks about AC-DC they aren't referring to a swinging staff.

HASSEL . . . B. J. Beckwith, S.I.R.'s fearless forensic fighter, got the V.D. quarantines lifted on the three men arrested in the latest G.G. Park Tearoom episode. There is reason to believe that the imposition of this quarantine by non-medical personnel (the arresting

officer places the 72 hour hold which prevents bail or release on O.R.) might be illegal. One doubts that a physician would have placed a V.D. hold on the M.D. apprehended or anyone else, like the teacher or businessman, who are not going to flee the scene. Again, we have felonies charged for sexual offenses, but now for the first time in recent history after an election. Alas, the homosexual community has become a constant threat to the City Power Structure instead of an occasional inconvenience.

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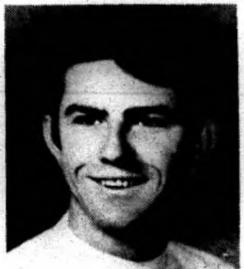
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The recent bust of three modeling agencies did not result in S.I.R. supporting the agencies, as reported in the *Berkeley Barb*. S.I.R. President Bill Plath and others worked long hours with OR Bail to get the models released, as they would for any gay people who are busted. The S.I.R. stand has always been that the deployment of personnel by the police for such busts is not logical when many major crimes go unsolved.

Beardsley Boy Products, a new gay-oriented mail-order firm here, is widely advertising in the gay press and states that it is producing a variety of "quality" products for the gay community.

DOB, SIR, the Sexual Freedom League and Assemblyman Willie Brown's office are suggesting to the Humanist Community, at its request, how it can cooperate in the support of consensual sex legislation.

The lively *San Franciscans* levi-bike group has elected Dick Benold as President and Rick Hansen as Corresponding Secretary. The club's "home bar" is the Boot Camp and the group meets at Uncle Mother's (*Uncle Mother's?*).

Greg Gallipeau ("Ahmed"), S.I.R. member, and gay writer Don Jackson both had letters in the *San Francisco Chronicle* "letters" column. They attacked the police for deploying considerable manpower to calling male models to motel rooms and then busting them at a time when many major crimes go unsolved.

Thirty-five people have formed the Alice B. Toklas Memorial Democratic Club, which is having meetings at S.I.R. Center. Those wishing to form political "clubs" for other parties or associate with the new Democratic Club may contact Jim Foster, S.I.R. Political Chairman at the center. The Demo Club has elected delegates to the CDC convention that will convene in Oakland in March.

A local urologist received some unnecessarily detailed publicity in the *San Francisco Chronicle* when he was arrested in a Golden Gate Park rest room. The only reason for his arrest, which was blown all out of proportion, was the fact that he was a part-time doctor at Sheriff Richard Hongisto's county jail. The doctor is now not at the jail but Hongisto has said that he had been effectively treating prisoners and was "doing an outstanding and professional job as far as I know."



**Gay Life Style Placed
with Dental Hygiene**

By Don Collins

The continuing controversy about sex education in the public schools is another statement about our present attitudes regarding sex. The lines of dissent on this question have been clearly divided between those who feel that sex should be discussed with children in hushed tones or not at all, and those who feel that sex should be treated openly without shame or guilt.

In the San Francisco Unified School District, sex education is incorporated into a general guideline known as **HEALTH AND FAMILY LIFE EDUCATION**. According to the office of Dr. Francis Todd, head of **HEALTH AND FAMILY LIFE**, the program has been in effect for fifteen years.

Our concern here is not whether or not sex education should be taught in the public schools, but how it is being taught and what it means:

It is important to note that **HEALTH AND FAMILY LIFE** is not a specific sex education course. The program covers the areas of drug use and abuse, nutrition, exercise and rest, diseases and disorders, subject in terms of *reproduction* and only in the context of the *family unit*.

The basic attitude is that, "these topics are not to be taught as isolated subjects. Rather they are to be taught within the broad and complex context in which they exist in everyday life and with the realization that facts alone seldom change

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dental health, environmental health, mental health, consumer health, community health, and family health.

The stated goal of the program is "the achievement and maintenance of optimal physical, mental and social health, self-responsibility, and social responsibility in personal, familial, and community relationships."

Looking closely at the teachers' guide book there appears to be a fine interweaving of facts presented well within the context of the *Approved American Middle-Class Morals and Social Values*. With regard to sex, the program treats the kindergarten through the 12th grade.

HEALTH AND FAMILY LIFE is not presented in special classes. The program is incorporated into other standard subject areas such as Health, Science, Social Studies and Language Arts.

The High School senior is present-

Study of 47 Guide Books

"Content analysis of forty-seven current sex education curriculum guides indicate clearly that standard values are built into the curriculum manuals. 'Family life' content represents approximately thirteen percent of the kindergarten to grade twelve programs . . .

"In the secondary schools, content on courtship and marriage makes up about eleven percent of the curriculum. Value statements urge cooperation and respect for the partner of the opposite sex and self-restraint on dating relationships. The few items about other kinds of sexual behavior generally contain traditional moral assertions or implications . . .

"Moral development in the lower grades centers about etiquette and good manners; in the upper grades it is related to male-female relationships as well as to general behavior . . . At the high school level, a small part of the content deals with social issues (6%) which might be considered sensitive topics (abortion, population control, homosexuality, etc.) . . .

"It would appear that there are some notable omissions in sex education programs: reasonably honest information about copulation, admission of the pleasurable feelings accompanying the sex drive, acceptance of the reality of pluralistic standards among different groups of people, realistic appraisal of modern family life including recent experiments with variant life styles, changes in masculine and female role behavior, and recognition of stages of moral development."

Louis Maslinoff, Ed.D.

ed a Marriage study program: "Concerns of new families, emergency obstetrical care, childless marriages, concerns of expanded family unit."

The possibility of alternate social or sexual patterns is finally covered under the headings; "The Single Adult," "Concerns of Late Adulthood," "Middle and Old Age," and "Threats to Family and Community Stability" which includes prostitution, unwed parenthood, expressions of the sex drive outside marriage, alcoholism, drug abuse and venereal disease.

Local community groups that work with individuals that are classified variants in their sexual life style have stressed that the basic problem of these individuals is a lack of self-understanding and self-acceptance. The HEALTH AND FAMILY LIFE program tends to amplify these same frustrations and feelings of unworthiness for these individuals.

It does not appear that the subject titles listed are inappropriate, except when contrasted against those that are omitted — which might include "Sexual Variation," and "Varying Life-Styles and Social Patterns".

Allowance should be made for the *whole* education of the individual which is a blending of the formalized public school curriculum and practical everyday learning.

In analyzing the program we do not find that it allows for the presentation of variant sexual expressions, different life styles or differing moral codes. In the absence of this presentation, the program becomes unbalanced.

Family life seems to operate on the base assumption that there is only *one* life style and *one* sexual pattern and it ignores available research data to the contrary. The program does not work toward helping the student to better understand himself if he happens to be a sexual variant or happens to have inclinations that are not consistent with Approved American Middle-Class Values.

High School Student Survey Reveals Prejudice

Four teachers at a San Francisco high school formed a questionnaire for forty students on the subject of *Homosexuality*. The student replies appear here. The S.I.R. Speakers' Bureau will address the students who answered these questions and then the same questions will be asked again. A comparison of the replies will appear soon in *Vector*. These replies come from students who have received little or no formal educational experience in regard to homosexuality:

I would be most upset if I found out that my brother or sister was a prostitute or pimp (7), junkie (14), homosexual (24). If through gossip I discovered that a friend of mine was a homosexual I would tell the friend what I had heard (15), try not to see the person any more (15), say nothing and keep the person as a friend (10).

Most homosexuals make their contacts in public restrooms (8), like to act gay in public (5), both of these (13), neither of these (6). When groups of boys beat up homosexuals, it is usually because they want to teach them a lesson (11), they want to make the streets safe for their little brothers and sisters (13), the boys are not sure of their own manhood (14). When a person has a homosexual feeling it is a sign that he might become a homosexual: True (25), False (10).

Homosexuals should have the right to be teachers in the public schools: True (15), False (21). It is easy to identify a homosexual: True (18), False (16). A person who is a homosexual should be



put in an institution (9), should be accepted by society (12), should be considered sick and should be pitied (12). Most teenagers have occasional homosexual thoughts: True (13), False (18). Homosexuals have existed throughout the history of man (23), are a sign of our present day moral decay (5), are mostly Americans (6). The number of homosexuals in San Francisco is the same as in other cities (15), more than in most cities (14), fewer than in most cities (2).

If a person seriously thought that he might be a homosexual the person should keep putting all thoughts of it out of his mind and not tell anyone (4), realize that he or she is a homosexual and start looking for homosexual friends (8), talk to a counselor, priest or socialworker or other adult who has the training to give you advice (20). Homosexual males who pretend not to be homosexual usually like hard liquor (3), smoke pot (6), date girls (14), all of the above (10). Occasional homosexual tendencies are found among young men (high school students) (3), married men (4), Marines (7), hardhats (2), all classes, races and occupations (19). Hardhats (blue-collar workers) think that the present-day long-hair youth lack patriotism (2), are "faggots" (9), are revolutionaries (7), are all of these (8). The Bible (New Testament) saying "love one another" includes homosexuals (15), excludes homosexuals (4), is not certain on homosexuals (5), includes homosexuals only in special cases (3).

Homosexuality has biological (genetic) origins (6), is strictly a sin (3), is just another perversion of the human mind (6), is harmful to American life (2), could have its beginning on the day a child hears his mother say, "We ordered a little girl, and when you came along, we were somewhat disappointed. But we love you just the same." (13). If one day you have a family you choose a homosexual son (5), a lesbian daughter (6), a hemophiliac (bleeder) (10), a child with sickle-cell anemia (5). Words like "queer, fag, gay, sissy, pansy, fairy, fruit, fruitcake, nance,

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Tommy Moore (above) is one of the stars of Wakefield Poole's "Boys in the Sand" which is in its third month at New York City's Playhouse and has had an extensive run at Los Angeles' Paris theatre. It will screen at San Francisco's Nob Hill in March.

"Sand" was filmed entirely on Fire Island and has an all-male cast. It is a "hard-core action" movie that has been favorably reviewed in the gay press.

Tommy was a bartender at The Shack on Fire Island when Wakefield Poole discovered him. He is presently modelling in New York City. In "Sand" he plays the role of an agile telephone lineman.

Photo by Kenn Duncan of After Dark.

Letters to the Editor

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and general ridiculousness are virtuous and desirable.

The blatancy of your publication in offending the common sense and good taste of other homosexuals, even, convinces me you will never convince an increasingly skeptical public that black is white!

It would seem that the Cecil Williams-Angela Davis-type revolutionary is in control of S.I.R. At least their self-destructive, revolutionary rationale is so evident in your pornie publication despite any protestation you may make.

As observed a year ago, what S.I.R. needs is a big, cleansing bowel movement! "Individual rights," indeed! Before you are done with it none of us will have any rights whatever. Even the normal rights that every well-behaved homosexual human being deserves!!!

Your policy has continued destroying whatever public sympathy had been built up for us over the years by patient, intelligent promotion. You are truly the "spoilers." WHY???

Unsigned

What we do is not unsigned. It is there for everyone to see and with our name attached... It is not possible to reply to your emotions, and your attitude is representative of the feelings of some people in the gay community. We cannot please everyone and we do not try to please everyone.

We do not use terms such as "whore" or "aberrant" to describe any homosexual any more than we use the word "pig" or "queer" to describe others. Each person has his/her own life to live as he or she sees fit.

We are concerned when anyone in the gay community is arrested - for any reason. We do not share your lack of empathy.

Just read my first issue of *Vector* which was certainly interesting and informative; you show a great deal of sensitivity.

Much has been written about the loneliness that is part of being gay - hopefully this will be overcome to some degree by the various functions sponsored by your organization which bring people of common interests

together... I note, for example, that you bring Senior Citizens together once a week. That is marvelous.

However, there is one segment of the gay population that is forgotten. Deliberately so, I suspect... We are those who discover our sexual preferences too late. By the time we do, we have been married for several years and have children. What happens then?

Do we just chuck our present lives and pursue our new desire? Do we dissolve the marriage on some pretext and along with it leave behind our bewildered children? Or do we lead double lives as best we can?... It is difficult for me to think of leaving my wife and children.

There must be other guys in the same position that I might be able to talk with at least. I know of no such people, however.... I am willing to come forth to discuss this with others who face the same problem... Perhaps, through S.I.R., something could be started to help us get together? I am a person who must be discreet although that comment might upset the younger Gay Lib people. Will you help us to organize so we can talk with each other?

Married Man
San Francisco

There is a Lesbian Mothers Union that can be contacted through Glide Methodist Church here... and it is about time that a similar group be formed for married men. Thank you for writing to us.

We are asking married men who also have homosexual inclinations and who desire to rap with other married men to write to The Married Men's Group, c/o George Mendenhall, 83 Sixth Street, San Francisco 94103. We assure all responding that names will be kept confidential and that there is no implied sexual intent in this announcement.

Giving us an alternative to Christianity in the Humanism article is most appreciated (February *Vector*). Humanism is a creative and exciting way to live and more homosexuals should become aware of the activities of the Humanist Association in San Francisco. Homosexuals are most welcome... Thank you again for a fine article.

Erich Kirsch
Life Member, S.I.R.
Member, American
Humanist Association

We most definitely did put your publication in a brown paper wrapper and will continue to do so as long as you feel it necessary to use as your cover a picture of a completely nude male.

First, we may be all homosexuals but we are not all males. Many of the members of our church [Metropolitan Community Church, Los Angeles] are females and to see this kind of picture on our news-stand is just as offensive to the women of our congregation as the picture of a nude woman would be to most males in our congregation. Also, many male homosexuals do not feel that pictures of this type are in good taste in a church news stand.

Second, it has always been my contention that the male body loses its sex appeal when seen outside of the bedroom without clothes. There is more interest aroused when you have to imagine what a person may or may not be endowed with.

If you feel that it is important to your publication that you feature nudes on your cover, we can only think that you are unsure of

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The humor of the late Lenny Bruce remains controversial and some readers might be offended by his outlandish way of telling simple truths. In February, Vector, we began to present some of his night-club routines on Homosexuality. In one appearance, Lenny told the women in his audience: "Just because we like to put it through a hole sometimes, doesn't mean we love you any less." This selection is from the popular pocket book, The Essential Lenny Bruce (Ballantine Books). . . .

A DIKE ON TV

[Television star] took transvestitism to championship bowling, and upset all the dikes that control that field. He has really opened up my eyes. — has been doing swish gag jokes on television for, what is it? Eighteen years? Anyway, since faggots are such conformists, all the young kids, the twelve-year-old, fifteen-year-old faggots, are living up to —, taking their tune from —. And in the most provincial towns people know what faggots look like, from —: there's a fag.

But there's never been a big dike on television — not one that I could spot. It's hard to spot dikes, cause sometimes we're married to them.

So you can pin a faggot right away; but a butch? Uh uh. Cause there hasn't been that much exposure. So, consequently, in small towns lesbians get away with murder.

I go into a town, see chicks — a real obvious diesel dike with a Bruce Cabot face, Sweet-Orr gown, leather zipper jacket, short hair, no nails, army shoes, really classic — and the people are never hip. The top comment you'll hear is:

"That Mrs. Anderson, she's a real tomboy!"

"Tomboy. I'm hip, man."

"Boy, she can hit a baseball farther than a guy can."

"Yeah. Uh huh. That's right. What does she do for a living?"

"She's the girlscout master."

"Oh, Cool."

Now, dike is vernacular for lesbian. Dike is

WACS, WAVES, policeladies, all those kind of jobs. Oh yeah. That's a definite dike position. Now the reason you do a lot of faggot jokes — as opposed to dike jokes — is cause dikes'll really punch the shit out of you. That's all. And it's embarrassing, too, you know. They come in here with rings on all the time. And the only cop-out is: "Ah, you're lucky you're not a man!"

Thank god. And they punch you again.

That's strange — that lesbians have never got any approval. That's an interesting facet to go into. I'm not a dike knocker, I like dikes — that's what Will Rogers once said, "I never met a dike I didn't like."

Somehow queens have always, like, swung; but dikes? Never. No, they never get in anywhere — except trucks.

BALLING ANYTHING

You know, it's really weird. You've heard, no doubt, that [movie star] is a faggot. Course you've heard it. I've heard it, and everything's in the papers:

"—'s a fag. He's a fruit."

"Yeah, —'s a fag. A fag."

I started thinking about it. I mean, he doesn't *look* like a faggot to me. Then I find out there's two hookers, who don't know each other — East Coast, West Coast — that balled him. So if he gave up some bread for some trim, well, then he just can't be a faggot.

Double gaited? No. That's some bullshit some faggot made up. I mean, I never did meet any cat who was double gaited. You dig chicks, or you don't, man.

It's very possible that — is very sexual. He's just probably a very horny cat — makes it with guys, chicks, mud, sheep, any-

thing: his fist.

Like all of us: me, you, you, you — put us on a desert island for five years, no chicks, you'll ball mud. You have, man. Knobholes.

"Are you kidding? — What are you doing next to that tree, you slob you? What are you doing? Schtupping a tree!"

"It's my tree."

"Your back'll get crooked."

A ROOM OF FAGS

I challenge this audience. I challenge your manhood. I will give you — hear me well (and the owner will back me up) — one thousand dollars. I will pay for the lie-detector test. The daddy of the polygraph is here in this town.

You take the lie-detector test. The purpose is to stop casting the first stone: you cannot cast the first stone if you're stoned in front.

I challenge your manhood. Because if "homosexual" means — like the cliché, no such thing as being a little pregnant — if faggot means ever involved with a homosexual, active or passive, then I just know I'm looking at a room full of fags. Isn't that weird? Whether you were two years old or six years old, any time that scoutmaster or gym coach jacked you off to a Tillie and Mack book, your Uncle Donald wanted to kiss you, or that truck driver that jacked you off when you were hitchhiking on Merrick Road, or you were experimenting and playing doctor — that's it, Jim: you're a sometimes fag.

That's the worst thing you can call us, right? Goddamn, man. It really bugs guys to call them faggot.

"Stop trying to hang things on it
... it's not the bedpost!"

AT THE VILLAGE

HELLO, DOLLY!



Entertainment

Shoestring Shows Become Major Productions

By Noel Hernandez
Entertainment Editor

With care, attention and proper development, the City Players could well emerge a top rate, influential theatrical force not only in gay San Francisco theater but in the City's overall theatrical scene. A variety of production groups exist here, the most prominent of course being ACT. Independent productions such as *Uhuru*, *Tommy*, in the past, and *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, presently, complement and enhance the variety of choices available to the theater-goer. Occasionally independent groups have presented shows primarily staged for gay audiences, witness *The Boys in the Band* by the S.F. Independent Theater, the various shows starring Michelle, Mavis, et. al., and the later restaged versions of *Geese*. Until the present, however, the leading gay producer of "book shows" in the City has been S.I.R., with a long and distinguished record of hits to its credit, productions running the full gamut, from such pretested formulas as *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* and *Once Upon a Mattress* (shows ready-made with a certain built-in audience) to the innovative, imaginative, highly original SIRlebrities' *Revolution '70* and the campy, brilliant *Madness '71*. S.I.R.'s shows are overdue in being recognized by the City's general theater public: What started out originally (*The Boy Friend*, 1967) as an endeavor produced on a shoestring by and specifically for the Gay Community, has long since emerged a large-scale enterprise, involving large budgets, complex production factors, and shows which achieve such a high degree of professionalism and polish that they certainly can withstand comparison with other shows in town. It is now up to the inventive entrepreneurs behind the S.I.R. shows to attempt attracting the general public (in addition to a greater cross-section of the gay community itself).

City Players, founded recently by 25 enterprising individuals long experienced in the theater, each equal stock-sharers in the company, most certainly will be finding themselves in a similar predicament as S.I.R.: How to rally full gay support while attracting the general public. Notwithstanding the fact that the shows

merit this support on an artistic basis, financially this becomes a near necessity considering the astronomical costs of mounting a show today.

Already with the opening of their initial venture, *Wonderful Town*, CP has proven they certainly have the ingredients whereby they can emerge a vital, enduring factor in the City's theater world. Their leading director is Chuck Largent, who guided S.I.R.'s *Once Upon a Mattress* and conceived and directed the brilliant cabaret revues which carried his name. Their musical director is Denis Moreen, who has built himself a solid reputation as an arranger and musician through *A Spoonful of Sugar*, the Largent revues, and his extended engagement at The Fickle Fox. In fact, on the basis of the credits listed and the results on stage, CP availed itself of some of the best talent around for *Wonderful Town*. The sets, designed by Jim Richey, were colorful and ingenious, creating several varied scenes with color, economy and realism. The lighting by Rebco Electric was smooth and effective, and the costuming and hairstyles created a real flair and feeling for the period. The co-starring and minor roles were gems of casting by Largent. Actors reappeared continually in a variety of smaller parts, a delightful example of repertory playing at its best: Jimi Prince opened as a little girl and

went on to the featured role of Wreck's mother, a pleasure as both; Chuck Waltz, relaxed and stylish, played nine different characterizations; Jon Kroll, who nearly walked away with the show as the "soda jerk," scored heavily in other parts.

The show itself was a bright, breezy production, full of contagious good humor and laughter. The story of two sisters, Ruth, capable, intelligent, and Eileen, blonde, pretty and dumb, trying to make careers in New York in the forties, was told with resourcefulness and wit. Lori Shannon, who has skyrocketed quickly as a leading performer in the gay community, imbued the role of Ruth with gusto and enthusiasm. Faye played Eileen with sincerity and technical expertise. Essentially, however, the part of the dumb ingenue was unworthy of Faye's considerable talent. When given a part with strength, a character he can really bite into, explore and rip apart, Faye is striking and brilliant (the Queen in *Mattress*). Portraying bland, insipid ingenues is just not Faye's forte. (Faye IN *Mame* will be changed quickly to Faye IS *Mame* once it premieres, I am sure.)

Space does not permit a complete mention of all of the fine portrayals on display, but quickly-to-mind comes Don Cavallo, a fine, smooth leading man; Bob Loren as one of the many smitten with Ruth, Gene Pelligrini and Busty O'Shea, most certainly a lovable 'odd couple,' and Fern and Nancy as tarts. Jose brought the house down as Appopolous.

It will be interesting to note the future endeavors of the City Players: They surely have the talent and ingenuity to enrich any theater season. The coming months should provide some exciting, colorful theater: CP's *Mame*, S.I.R.'s *Hello, Dolly*, a rumored version of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* (which I certainly hope materializes), in addition to the many events by ACT, and the usual rush of small-theater independent projects.

— City Players Has a Hit





Witchcraft & Wrinkles

By Dr. Mike

Leading gay warlocks and witches have been mixing exotic and beneficial brews and powders for centuries. Why not take advantage of them?

Recently I have received a tremendous number of queries about cosmetics for the gay world. Let me first say that certainly some men need cosmetic help, but beauty usually comes from within (food and supplements) and with good hygiene. Strain and exposure to the elements can cause problems, however, that certain cosmetic problems can alleviate.

"Laugh lines," beside the eyes and crinkly lines under the eyes can be helped. No one cosmetic help may solve the problem ... but it offers help. I suggest that you first exercise the muscles around the eyes to firm them up. This is a must. Then I suggest that you use a cream formula that has a large amount of absorbable collagen protein and a penetrating natural oil to restore pliability and elasticity to the tissue. Many excellent formulae are available from health stores and pharmacies but you can make your own effective cream at home. This recipe was passed down to me from a long line of prominent witches:

Start with a good brand of mayonnaise, the health food variety from your health store that has *natural* ingredients. Take 4 ounces of this and add 1 teaspoon of collagen protein (may be purchased at a beauty supply house). Next add 1 tablespoon of lecithin (liquid type) and blend with a fork. (You may pause to take a sip of wine at this point if you feel it is necessary). Meanwhile, make a comfrey-leaf or root tea using 4 ounces of water and handful of leaves or 3 tablespoons of the root. Simmer for 15 minutes (have some more wine), remove from

the stove and cool. Now add 2 tablespoons of this tea to the other mixture and blend with a fork. Finally, liquify 1 tablespoon of good honey with 1 tablespoon of hot water and add to the other mixture and blend once again. Keep refrigerated ... and I suggest well marked so your roommate doesn't eat it.

This cream lotion is excellent for those "around the eyes" problems and should be applied twice a day: Massage the lotion into the tissue very gently until it is almost absorbed and then add a bit more for the skin to feed on. Do not be alarmed by the slight drawing sensation caused by the protein. Some who have used this wondrous formula have added a little lemon and some have added a good apple cider as an astringent and others have also added their favorite scent. (Do not add the wine; that is for you to drink).

Exercise is most important also: Lie down in a restful position (alone!) on your slant board or what-ever for a full five minutes. Place the 2 fingertips of your left hand on the top of the cheekbone and pull down gently towards your mouth and then reverse the same procedure for the right side ... It won't hurt to just rest in this position for another ten minutes.

Results may be observed within 4 to 5 weeks.

BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE

To Attract a Lover:

Crumble the dried leaves of laurel and scatter them over live coals. As they burn, firm your will and bring the face of your beloved to your mind's eye. Chant

Laurel leaves,
Burn in fire,
Draw to me ...
My heart's desire.

Dr. Mike, who lives in Beverly Hills, California, is a warlock. He will be writing about cosmetics, exercise and witchcraft from time to time.

*Ask him questions or comment:
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Discovery

Priest Advises Gay Catholics

a talk with tom fry

Tom Fry does not see himself as a martyr, one who sacrifices his life for a principle. He describes himself as a "gentle revolutionary" and his seven years as a Roman Catholic priest were a proving ground for what just naturally followed for him — a full-time ministry to the gay community.

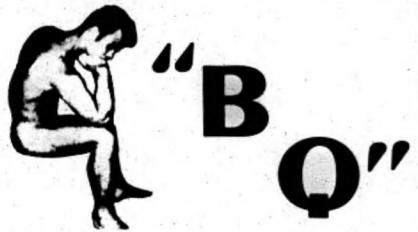
"Father" Fry began his priesthood at St. Patrick's in the small Bay Area community of Menlo Park in 1963. Soon he became restless and devoted his extracurricular time to speaking and marching in Cesar Chavez's attempts to organize California migrant workers. At this time he also became more sexually aware of himself and felt that it would be wise for him to quit his priesthood and marry a woman he loved. That relationship was brief, as he became even more aware of his homosexual inclinations.

The most exciting aspect of this story is that many of Tom Fry's friends in the priesthood united behind him and established a one-year stipend so that he could establish a ministry to the San Francisco gay community. This ministry is now several months old and it has developed into growing awareness by Fry and others that his value is in the establishing of a new liaison between the Roman Catholic church and its homosexual brethren ... As Tom Fry puts it, "I hope to help others to avoid my ten years of suffering in the closet and hating myself because I was gay, not believing that you can put sex and friendship together."

Is it possible for a Roman Catholic, who is also a homosexual, to adjust to the "homosexuality is a sin" edict of the Church?

There is no easy answer to the inconsistency between the church's official pronouncements on homosexuality and what is reality. A good parallel to this dilemma is the Catholic married couple and their relationship to contraception and re-marriage. The U.S. Bishops' survey clearly showed that the majority of priests do not agree with the Vatican position on contraception or re-marriage. We also have twelve European Bishops who openly disagree with the Pope's

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Dateline

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Dateline: NEW YORK

Publishers will be releasing two more significant books in May-June: Reverend Troy Perry's "The Lord Is My Shepherd and He Knows I'm Gay" and Phyllis Lyon and Del Martin's "Lesbian/Woman." Both will be reviewed in *Vector* when advance copies are received. . . . Rev. Perry's announced appearance on the Johnny Carson show has been postponed.

Dateline: UNIVERSITY CITY, TEXAS

The Police Chief here spoke out in favor of retaining laws that involve victim-less crimes (where two partners do something consensually) but ignored the fact that gay groups have asked for liberalization of laws effecting adults, not children. Chief Forrest Keene said: "A homosexual seeks out and entices a male or female 15 to 16 years of age to be his 'trade' in order to satisfy his unnatural sex requirements. The teen-ager becomes the victim in this association . . . Yes, without a doubt, in such cases there are victims." He further said that legislation to support consensual sex among adults has "the support of professional criminals in this country who guide the activities of organized crime." The statement appeared in the *Dallas Morning News*.

Gay Lib is still fighting recognition on the Univ. of Texas campus at Austin . . . The group is the first to be denied acceptance by the University. It has filed an ACLU suit for \$10,000 damages.

Dateline: LOS ANGELES

ONE, INC. celebrated its 20th year with many professional guests in attendance for addresses, forums, rap sessions, and cocktail parties. Among the participants were Jim Kepner, Rev. Troy Perry and Vern Bulloch, San Fernando Valley State College history professor. All segments of the gay community in the Southland gathered to salute ONE, INC. and its "guiding light," Dorr Legg . . .

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Dateline: SACRAMENTO

The General Contractors Association has awarded its SIR (!?) Award to Charles H. Sedam, a Pacific Gas & Electric employee. "SIR," it says, stands for Skill, Integrity and Responsibility.

Dateline: DETROIT

"About the only sure test of the difference in men's and women's clothing," stated a *Free Press* fashion writer, "is based on anatomical proportions that would call for a bar or a jockey strap." He was testifying at a trial of a 23-year-old male here who was accused of wearing women's clothing. The judge ruled that this was within "contemporary standards" and dismissed the charges against James LeGrande, a local steelworker. What was he wearing when arrested: A wide-brimmed red hat, red blouse open to the navel, black velveteen hot pants, knee boots and eye makeup. . . . Typical steel-worker attire!

Dateline: ANTI-WAR DEMONSTRATION

Some gay liberation groups will combine and join a giant New York City anti-war demonstration on April 22. Philadelphia's Homophile Action League will be one of those participating to call for the elimination of oppression against homosexuals as well elimination of the war in Vietnam.

Dateline: PUBLIC SEX

HELP, the legal-action gay group in Los Angeles, warns that arrests are being made (as they are everywhere) in places where some homosexuals like their sex public. A "no-no" says HELP is the park in Whittier, the Unemployment Office in Hollywood, West Hollywood Park, May company and Bullock's johns and (as always) Griffith Park.

San Francisco arrests, according to the S.I.R. office staff, who answer the phones, are mostly at the johns in Golden Gate Park, although some arrests are at the downtown airlines terminal and at Land's End.

It goes without saying, that arrests are possible wherever there is public sex.

Dateline: COSMOPOLITAN

Helen Gurley Brown, editor of *Cosmopolitan* magazine, has announced that the magazine will copy *Vector* magazine's "male center-fold" idea and present its (Continued on Page 41)

Books

"Vanden's Best Book" - Amory

prosy work, introspective, thoughtful, sometimes much too essayistic, but always ingenious, probing, suspenseful.

If you're a Judy Garland fan, read this. Read it if you're not a Judy Garland fan. It is not a jack-off book; the catharsis is on another level, and besides, jack-off

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Vector is pleased to announce that Richard Amory, popular gay novelist who wrote "Song of the Loon," will be a regular book reviewer for this magazine.

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Letters

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the selling quality of your magazine and you must resort to a gimmick to increase sales. The contents of *Vector* on the whole are very informative and well written. The only objection we have is the nude covers.

Milton Breedlove
Editor, MCC-News
Los Angeles

Since your letter was received we have visited MCC in L.A. and we noticed that *Vector* is now being sold outside of the paper wrapper.

We wish to clarify that Reverend Troy Perry has not objected to the nude cover of *Vector* being displayed on the MCC news stand.

We are pleased that you continue the Gay Directory in *Vector*. We wish to commend you and your staff for providing this service to the readers of *Vector*. This guide is placed on the wall of our telephone booth each month for use by our patrons . . . Continued success with your fine publication.

Marcus Manulis
The Boot Camp

For a long time I have been following with a great interest but also with a growing concern the efforts of the Society for Individual Rights to maintain its position in today's political confusion. Recently I have read an article in the BAR Magazine titled: *Gay Militants Zap S.I.R. Dinner* describing the events around a fundraising dinner held on Jan. 15 and sponsored by S.I.R. The February *Vector* also brought a report dealing with this event.

The behavior of Rev. Ray Broshears of the Gay Activist Alliance deserves the deepest contempt but it also calls for an effective action against him and his henchmen who use tactics similar to those of Himmler's SA and SS in pre-war Germany.

We all want changes in how the society looks upon us homosexuals but we must not permit a handful of political opportunists and adventurers to use our cause for their wicked purposes. As I have already pointed out, the only correct action is a sword against the sword; that is the only language political gangsters of the Broshears' and Leyland's kind understand.

I trust that all Gays having a bit of conscience, intelligence and correct judgment will condemn the scoundrels mentioned above and will give their full support to S.I.R. so it can remain as BAR puts it — "a large conservative Gay organization," a strong leader in our struggle and a protector of basic human rights for the present and for the future.

Power to the People — not to the Power-Grabbers!

Very truly yours,
Boris Maslow

It was really a "bad show" at that MCC "Mr. San Francisco" contest when MCC's own candidate won. One judge was an MCC director! The winner was the only one who had the opportunity to get to know the judges before the contest. Perry, one of the MC's, was the winner's escort at a recent ball . . . and Perry was the most instrumental person in picking the judges . . . The contest was for a good cause but you should hear the complaints from those who were there!

Disgusted Bob

Los Angeles Times

Gay - Police Problems, Sex Laws, Explained in Major L.A. Newspaper

"Perverts" was a common term in referring to homosexuals in the Los Angeles Times articles just a few years ago. Today this newspaper features major articles about Lesbians, MCC's Troy Perry and this article, which was on the front page of the Times. The Times circulation is one million, so the importance of this article cannot be overestimated. Copyright, Los Angeles Times.

By Dave Smith
Times Staff Writer

In New York's Greenwich Village, police raided a homosexual bar in June of 1969.

Instead of screeching and whimpering, the enraged patrons roared into Christopher St. for a pitched battle with the vice squad, sparking protest rallies, a countrywide liberation movement, and anniversary parades in many cities marking the first "gay riot."

In Los Angeles, a coalition of homophile organizations picketed the Police Department demanding equal civil rights and an LAPD liaison officer to the "gay" community.

What has become of the love that dare not speak its name?

The answer lies in a Gay Lib slogan: "Out of the closets and into the streets."

And they evidently mean it.

Gay Libbers today are commanding public attention to freely admitted proclivities that the well-brought-up homosexual of yesteryear denied even to himself.

And though Police Chief Edward M. Davis has flatly rejected the demand for a liaison officer — because homosexual acts, liberal new morality notwithstanding, are still against the law — the "gay" demand and the chief's denial do not represent the beginning and end of "where it's at" for Los Angeles' "gay" community in 1972.

That is perhaps best exemplified by five homosexual men who are usually prominent in public demonstrations by the local "gay" community.

They are the Rev. Troy Perry, pastor of the homophile Metropolitan Community Church; Clifford Lettieri, president of the Homophile Effort for Legal Protection; Dave Glascocock, president of the Gay Community Alliance, and John Platania and Don Kilhefner, codirectors of the Gay Community Services Center.

These organizations and a score of others — often with similar and overlapping functions — offer help of all kinds to both the overt and the covert homosexual who finds himself in trouble, either with society or within himself.

The mere creation of such groups, most within the past two or three years, indicates

interest in the morals of others who appear sexually ambivalent or omnivorous is often a clue to one's own dissatisfaction or maladjustment.

Opinion of Therapist

Therapist George Weinberg wrote: "I would never consider a person healthy unless he had overcome his prejudice against homosexuality."

Two decades ago, Kinsey reported that about one-third of all adult American males and one-fifth of all females — of a total 18,500 surveyed — had had at least one overtly homosexual experience somewhere between adolescence and old age, separate from the exploring and experimenting considered normal in adolescence.

Kinsey's figures have generally stood up in subsequent studies by others, and if applied to Southern California's 12 million population would yield something over 3 million adults who have had sexual relations with their own gender at least once.

Thus the questions suggest themselves: What percentage of the population must experience something before it is no longer considered abnormal? 90%? 51%? 33.652%? Are these many people really sick or criminal?

In the eyes of California's 100-year-old Penal Code, yes, they are criminals, at least.

**"Los Angeles gay society
is for the first time rapidly consolidating
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ened, so why should they? But people who feel a little closer to the edge are very threatened by what we represent. We're their hidden selves.

"By admitting our 'gayness' and living our own lives in our own way, we want to show people they have nothing to fear, we aren't a threat, there's no need to take stands and make threats or jokes, but just live and enjoy it."

Kilhefner's view is not without some scientific support, although sex laws in Judeo-Christian cultures generally have stuck with the Old Testament definition of homosexuality as "an abomination."

The Bible and biology have been invoked on both sides of the dispute. But in recent years, many behavioral scientists have insisted that more men and women engage in sexual switching than once believed and that one's

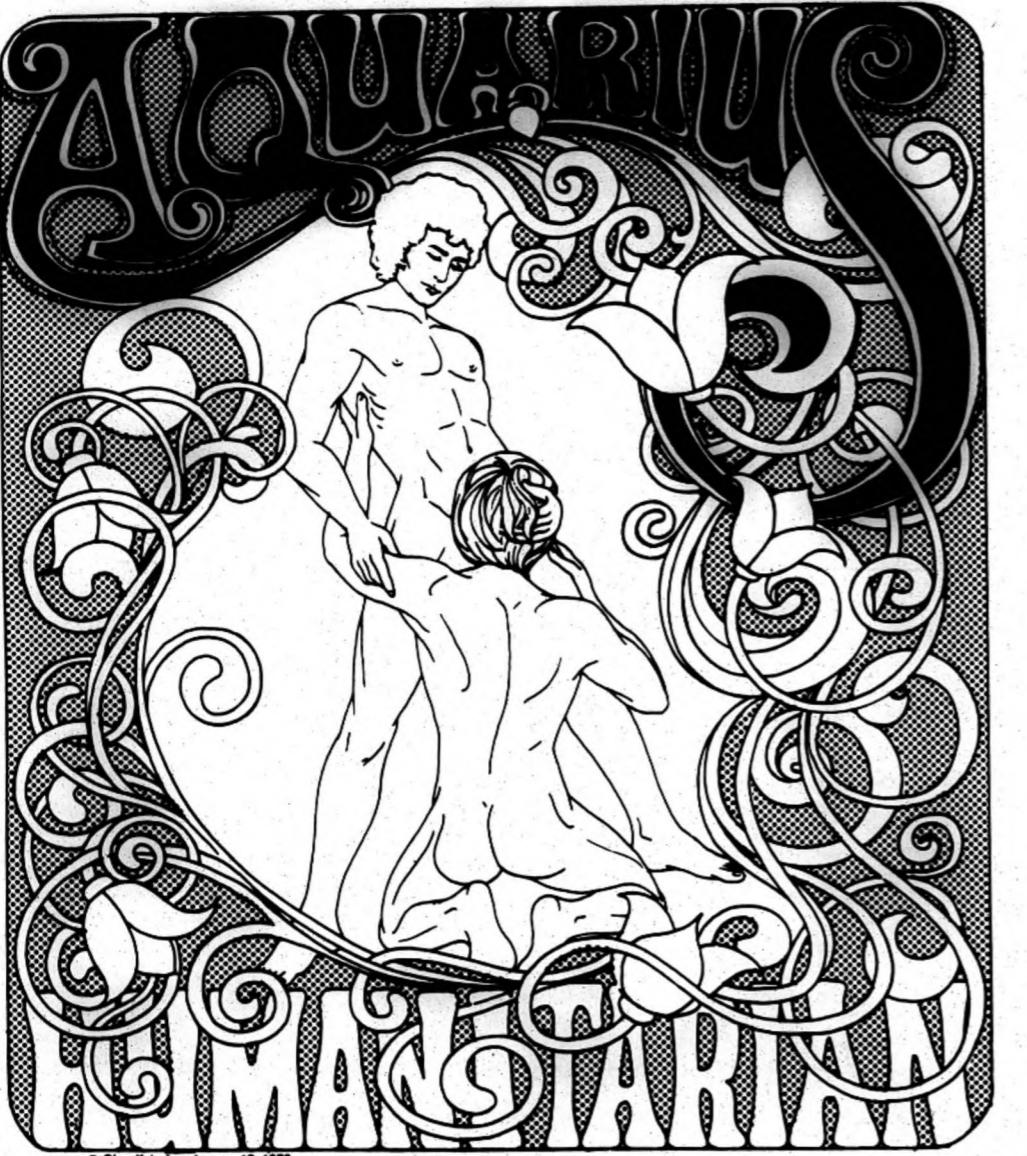
And so are millions of others who might be very surprised if they knew what the Legislature of the 1870's thought of certain sexual techniques that are often taken for granted today between man and wife.

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(In practice, however, the law has acted against a married couple only once in the past 30 years — in a free-for-all divorce hearing in which testimony on sexual acrobatics got so randy that officials could not ignore it.)

The jury is still out on the question of what causes homosexuality, but down through the centuries it has been variously attributed to: doting mothers, domineering mothers, harsh fathers, weak fathers, chemicals, glands, bully-

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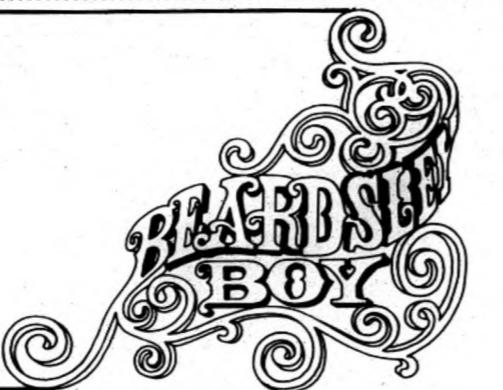
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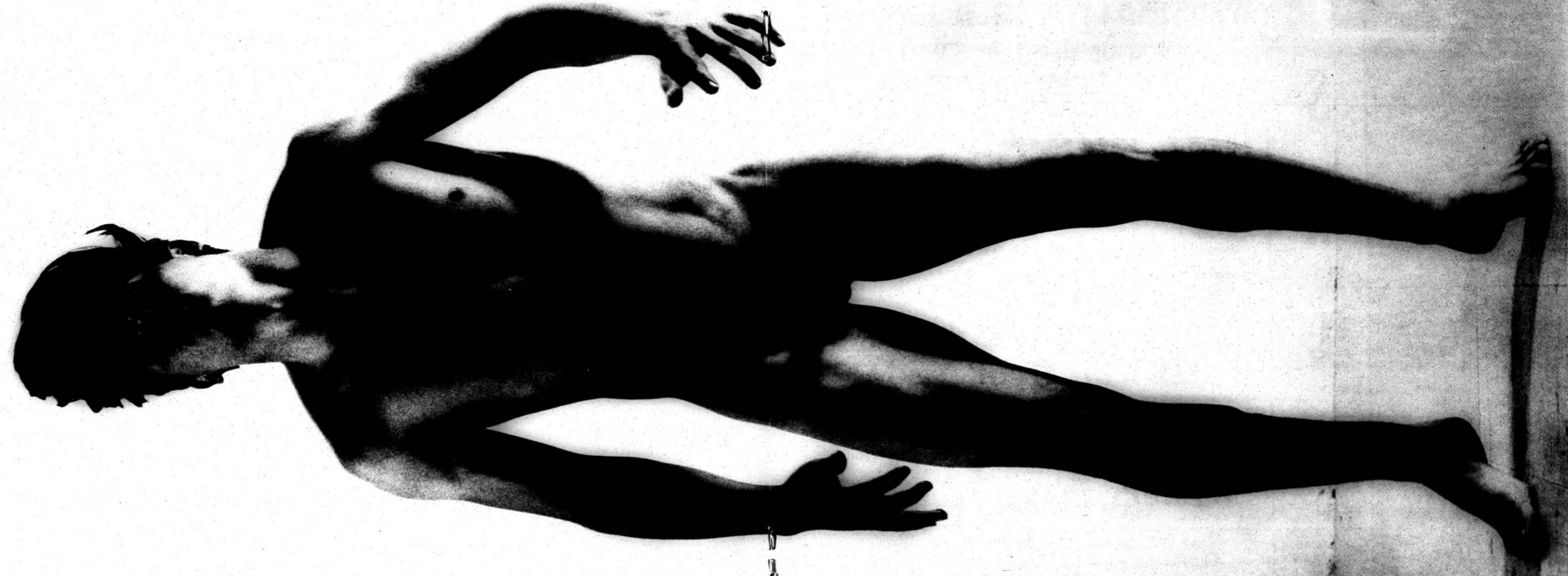
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San Francisco Chronicle

The Gay Mystique

Vector was contacted by the San Francisco Chronicle (circulation 500,000) and we were asked to review The Gay Mystique by Peter Fisher. Our reviewer, Frank Howell, analyzed the book for that newspaper, and it is printed here for those who did not see the Chronicle edition in which it appeared. Copyright, San Francisco Chronicle.

By Frank Howell

The homosexual term for revealing one's true identity is "coming out of the closet." Doors on closets are really swinging back and forth these days. Merle Miller, Gore Vidal and Christopher Isherwood are popular examples. The process is commonly filled with agony and hours of self-evaluation. Peter Fisher has successfully passed through this revolving door. He seems better for having performed the deed. Fisher, who is a 1969 graduate of Columbia University, nudges me closer to the closet door when he praises the feelings of breaking through.

"When a person comes out, the dam is burst. He can get in touch with all his

Fisher, Peter.
The Gay Mystique: The Myth and Reality of Male Homosexuality.
Stein & Day, 1972, \$7.95

emotions. He feels his loves more deeply, his pleasures more keenly, and his anger in a clean and honest form — he is no longer fighting himself. It feels good. It is a precious discovery. It shows. Look at the faces of liberated, gay people. Look at their eyes, their smiles."

Much of the material in *Gay Mystique* will seem old-hat to veteran homophiles, but for the straight man or woman who is up-tight, a major revelation awaits. Fisher demonstrates that

each of us needs to integrate his own sense of sexual identity before challenging those who deviate.

Heterosexuals will learn what it means to love and feel in the intimate gay style. One chapter challenges the notion that traditional affection is superior to so-called inverted intercourse. Fisher declares that some of the fashions of lovemaking between the same sexes is superior. After all, straight life does have its disadvantages. Each person almost intuitively understands the needs of his own sex. The homosexual tends to bring more variety and fewer inhibitions to the bedroom.

Then we come to the crux of the matter. What and who is a homosexual? There is an anecdotal chestnut that Dr. Wardell Pomeroy, formerly of the Institute for Sex Research, loves to tell. On one occasion when he and Dr. Kinsey were conducting their provocative investigations, they interviewed an elderly gentleman who had apparently engaged in over 1,000 acts of sexual congress. These encounters were almost equally divided between hetero and homo eroticism. To a society which dotes on making rigid distinctions between sexual acts, we humbly inquire, "What sort of bird is he?"

Fisher covers the ground rather well and exposes such hornet's nests as police corruption and the Mafia in New York City and a Philistine outfit called *Fidelifacts*, which peddles data on private lives to large corporations.

I find little to quarrel with in *Mystique* except when the author boasts that "Gays tend to think of other homosexuals as nicer people than heterosexuals ... gays understand and respect one another. There has always been sense of community in the gay world." Well, perhaps. After weaving in and out of



homophile organizations for the past eight years and witnessing endless "bitch fights," I question that love and unity is that evident. Let us hope that the new, younger homosexual will alter this part of the lavender ecology. Guilt inflicted by Christian society will not wear away any too soon.

Gay Mystique closes with a bright vision of future trends. Gay liberation is Fisher's vehicle for personal fulfillment. There exist other channels for positive gay identification via such groups as the Society for Individual Rights, which is still effective. Troy Perry's Metropolitan Community Church holds profound meaning for many perplexed souls. MCC demonstrates that the gay revolution in the broadest sense, is just as respectable and middle-class as any other social movement, a stark fact which commercial television frequently tends to obscure. For it is here that the homophile can reconcile God and his own unique nature.

So, my straight friends, you may disagree with many fine points in Peter Fisher's comprehensive critique, but your sense of sexual smugness will never be as firm and reassuring again.

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Los Angeles Times

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ing big brothers, genetic defects, mental disorder, too many women relatives, not enough male schoolteachers, too much tennis, not enough football, childhood trauma, permissive societies, collapsing cultures, world tensions and, lately, a shortage of the male hormone testosterone.

Or any combination of the above.

Many guilt-ridden homosexuals, sharing society's baleful view of themselves, seek treatment for what they have been conditioned to accept as a moral defect, a disease or a mortal sin.

But not so the growing numbers of Gay Libbers, who are saying "the hell with treatment."

Not content with merely coming out of hiding, Gay Libbers today regard themselves as an adjunct of the equal rights movement and have launched a social action campaign.

A primary target is what they call repressive legislation — usually a century old or more — against their sexual practices.

Six states thus far have modified their laws on the so-called "victimless crimes," either easing or abolishing laws on private conduct between consenting adults.

They are Connecticut, Colorado, Illinois, Idaho, Oregon and Florida. In another, Texas, the sodomy statute was recently declared unconstitutional.

Other states, including California, are said to be edging closer to eliminating or softening their old statutes on crimes without victims.

In the last session of California's Legislature, Assemblyman Willie L. Brown Jr. (D-San Francisco) introduced a bill that would have legalized any form of private sexual conduct between consenting adults of either sex.

The measure was defeated 26 to 41 in a session highlighted by impassioned reading of Scripture and a reminder by Frank Lanterman (R-Pasadena) that "the capital of California is Sacramento, not Sodom and Gomorrah."

Assemblyman Walter Karabian (D-Monterey Park), who backed the bill, argued that police are too often becoming "peeping Toms" to find out whether consenting adults are violating the present law, when more manpower actually is needed to combat a rise in violent crimes.

And in a recent journal, two New York professors of sociology and government argued that there is "some" relationship between the

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Speaking of victimless crimes involving sex, gambling and drugs, in which there is no injured party willing to testify for the prosecution, the professors say that police therefore must spend an inordinate amount of time gathering hard evidence that will offset the absence in court of a prosecution witness.

more affluent friends of the "gay" community.

He also plans for the day when he can develop senior citizen help projects and counseling programs for youngsters on the verge of trouble with their own sexual makeup.

"We even have our own thrift store now," Platania said. "We call it Gaywill; and it's really a trip. We have a lot of people who give all their castoffs now to our store."

"It's a funny thing. We have no regular source of income for all our houses, but somehow or another, with lots of phone calls and just passing the hat, we manage to come up with the scratch every month. The Gay Community Services Center right now has about a \$2,200 monthly outlay, and I don't know how but we make it."

"You see, there are a lot more 'gay' people in this city than are willing to publicly associate themselves with the 'gay' cause, but they come around to our consciousness-raising meetings, or just drop by for a while, to talk and be themselves."

"Some of them know they could lose their jobs, so they don't come out publicly but still they want some kind of contact. And a lot of them will phone and say 'Can I help? What do you need?'

"So that's how we get by — with a little help from our friends."

High School

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faggot" are words that break your bones (2), a product of ancient attitudes (9), definitions society imprints on everyone (10), all of these (2).

All of the following films portray homosexuality; which have you seen:

Staircase (4), Midnight Cowboy (11), Satyricon (4), Therese and Isabelle (2), The Killing of Sister George (1). All of the following are types of homosexuals except the blatant "gay" homosexual (3), the secret lifer (2), the desperate — often married — man (4), the adjusted (2), nymphomaniacs (6), the bisexual (1), the experimental situation (2). We make fun of homosexuals because they are a threat (10), we like to tease (11), we like to show off (3). If two homosexuals were sitting in front of you at a movie and they began to show signs of affection to each other you would ask the manager to make them stop (2), ask the manager to make them leave (4), ask them to please leave (1), think nothing of it (8), be disturbed but not say anything (10).

I, naturally, feel sorry for anyone afflicted with such a faulty development of his personality and sense of values when he finds himself to be a homosexual.

Such a person is to be pitied and, where possible, helped.

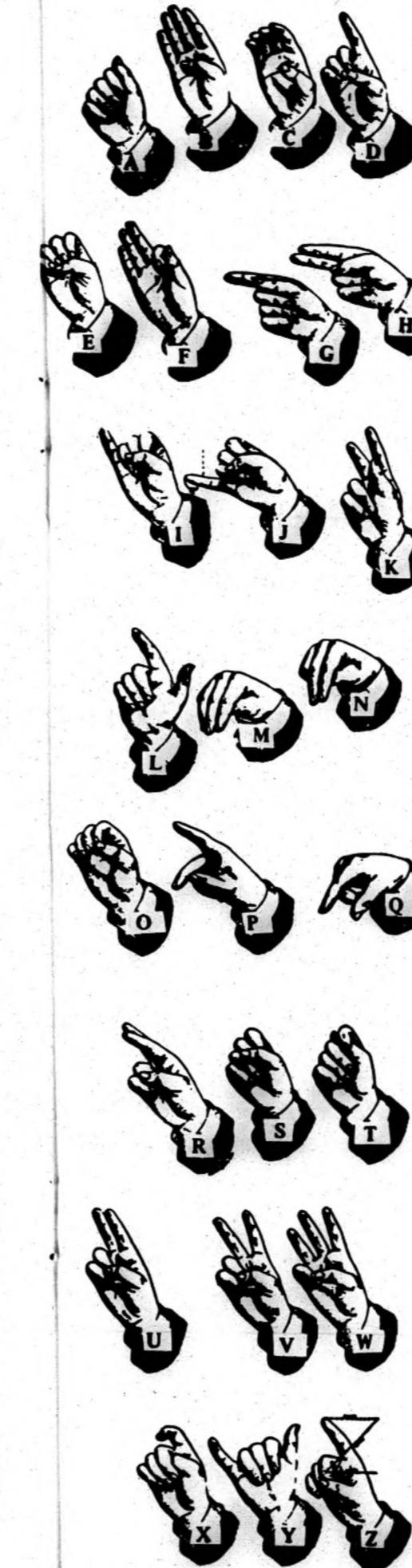
I think, however, that the open, ostentatious merchandising of the concept of homosexuality is a clear and present public danger to the youth of our community. It's one thing to be a leper; it's another thing to be spreading the disease . . .

And in a talk to lawyers in Beverly Hills two weeks ago, Davis said he believed there is no such thing as victimless crimes and that police should spend more rather than less manpower on such violations.

Aside from an occasional clash with Chief Davis — to which the Gay Libbers apply the maximum of dramatic flair — the Gay community also is involved in a number of social programs as staid and respectable as the Salvation Army.

There is a housing program — in inexpensive, rambling old rentals — for both men and women homosexuals, who, through drugs, drink or estrangement from family need a temporary home in which to come to grips with themselves and get the strength to get moving again.

Platania spends most of his days driving from house to house, half a dozen at present, visiting the house managers and seeing what he can scrounge in money and furniture from



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Bob Brigham (left) learns the secretary's

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getting together concerning their needs. This often caused them to become isolated in the gay world where they could not share. It occurred to me that the gay deaf should try to organize themselves. So a few years ago I wrote a letter to a President of S.I.R. inquiring about forming a gay deaf organization, but I received no reply. I started to face the isolated life, but kept hope in my heart that some day we would have a gay deaf society. I heard that last year, S.I.R. had attempted to form a deaf group but had failed. Leonard Mullen was then hired as a S.I.R. employee and he came to some of us with the idea for a deaf group. My hope for social betterment had finally been realized and I saw the opportunity for us to end our solitude life.

It is good to have our Bay Area Silent Society at S.I.R., where there is action. Some of us have joined S.I.R. but others want to further understand S.I.R. while working within our own group. . . . We want to express our appreciation to S.I.R. for giving us an opportunity to organize and to learn from one another at S.I.R. Center. We wish to thank Leonard Mullen also, who is a very sincere person and who attends our meetings and advises us.

The new B.A.S.S. now meets each Thursday night at 8 p.m. to discuss and merge our ideas into which, like the mixed pieces of a jigsaw puzzle, are fitting into place. We are presently working towards four immediate goals: (1) a sign language class, (2) bowling teams, (3) captioned movies, (4) newsletters.

We look forward to our future as a gay deaf group with enthusiasm. The Bay Area Silent Society is probably the first gay deaf organization in our nation's history. We have begun a song that may be tuned to other gay deaf in our nation.

Next month, Vector will take a look at S.I.R.'s weekly luncheon program for Senior Citizens.

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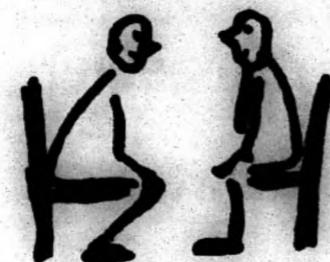
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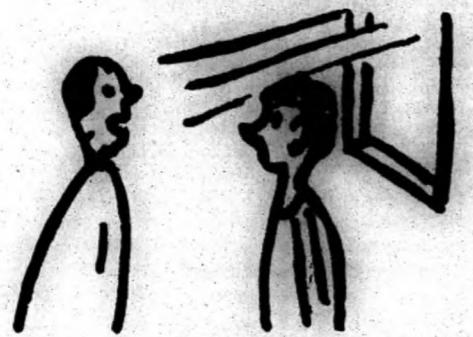
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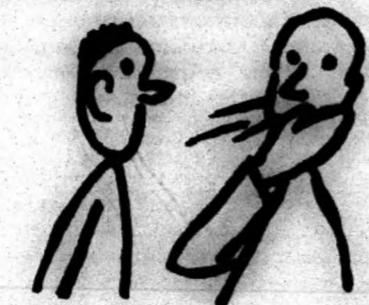
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See that the light is shining on the speaker's face, not in the eyes of the hard of hearing person.

Recognize that hard of hearing people hear less well and therefore understand less when they are tired or ill.

If you are eating, chewing, smoking, etc., while talking, your speech will be more difficult to understand.



Keep your hands away from your face while talking.

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THERE HAS NOT BEEN A SINGLE SUBSTANTIATED CASE OF SYPHILIS IN WHICH THE BUG WHICH CAUSES THE DISEASE HAS NOT BEEN ERADICATED BY ADEQUATE TREATMENT WITH PENICILLIN! Why, then, is syphilis still a medical problem? The answer is as inane as it is obvious: the persons carrying the disease are not being treated before they give it to someone else. They are not being treated because they either don't know they have the disease or because they don't care! I hope that after reading this paper you will at least know how to find out if you are carrying the disease and what to do if you are.

You do not get syphilis from the toilet seat. There is no "drip" as part of the picture. There are often no symptoms at all. The syphilis bug is quite sinister-looking under the microscope, but it is actually a real weakling that cannot live for more than a few seconds outside the body. It cannot be picked up simply by being in the same room with a carrier, nor from eating food prepared by the carrier nor from contaminated bedding or clothing. In fact, it cannot be transmitted through the intact skin! But it can be, and most often is, contracted through even slightly abraded skin such as the penis or anus or vagina during ordinary (or extraordinary) SEX. The first stage of syphilis, the chancre, can be located anywhere on the surface of the body including the mouth, tongue, breast, scrotum, and anus. Since the infected individual can spread the disease from any physiological secretion (saliva, blood serum, semen), addicts are inoculated from contaminated needles, children from their mother's kiss, a wound, sick people from contaminated blood transfusions, and the rest of us from contact during sex with someone carrying the bug.

The first stage of syphilis, "the chancre," is simply a sore or a group of sores which appear at the site of contagion one to six weeks after contact. They may be quite large and obvious and last several weeks, or they may be quite small and hidden and disappear very quickly. A chancre may not appear at all! The chancre is usually not painful. Thus, even

when it does appear it may not be recognized as due to any serious disease. The second stage is marked by a rash. The rash usually begins to develop three to six weeks after exposure and lasts one to three months. There may be fever and chills and swollen glands. On the other hand there may be no rash at all, or it may be in a small area instead of generalized, and it may disappear very quickly. The rash may take on virtually any form and may easily be confused with nearly every other type of rash to which man is susceptible. Two to four years after contracting the disease the third stage begins. This stage is characterized by no symptoms at all. However, it is this last stage that is deadly. Fortunately it is also this

last stage alone which seems to have been nearly completely contained by penicillin (most likely because penicillin is used by so many people for so many things at one time or another in a lifetime). It is this last stage, however, which causes obnoxious changes in the nervous and cardiovascular systems. There is serious heart disease, paralysis, mental deficiency, and death due to this "asymptomatic" stage.

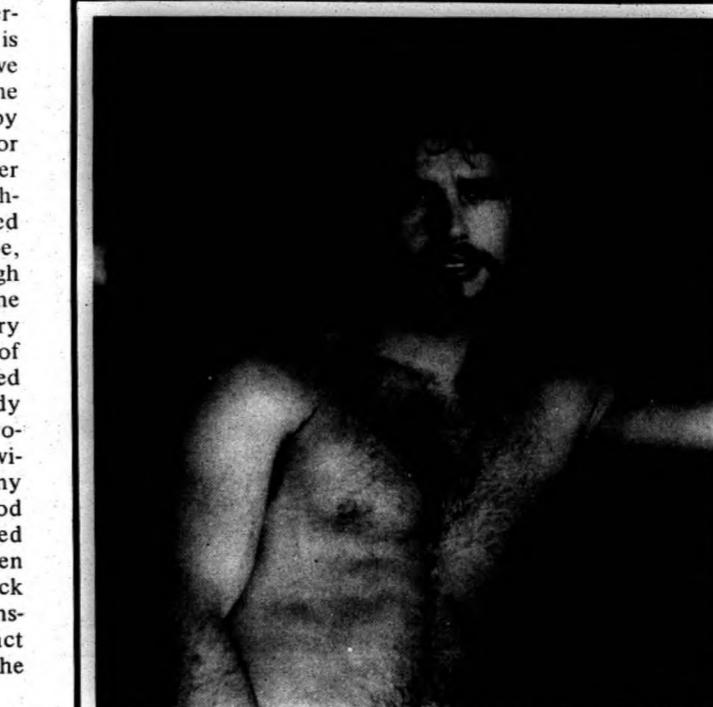
Well now, we have a chance which may or may not be there, a skin rash which also may or may not be there, and finally a disease which remains infective for years without any symptoms at all! How the hell are you supposed to know whether or not you have the damn thing?

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Where does the money come from?

The organization called *The Society for Individual Rights* was founded in 1964 by a group of twelve people who had become disenchanted with a group called *The Legal for Civil Education (LCE)*. Some of these people had been active in the *Mattachine Society* and others were just concerned individuals. All had a desire to establish an organization that would avoid the pitfalls of other gay groups that had gone before: Too much concentration on the charisma of one individual, too little strict control over accounting, too much concern for a



BILL PLATH
President

social program or too much concern over politics to the exclusion of a social atmosphere.

It took a year for this small group, meeting in a private home, to formulate a fully democratic constitution that might function efficiently, without dictatorship. The preamble to the constitution of S.I.R. is as meaningful today as it was in 1964:

"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 elimination of the public stigma attached to human self-expression; the accomplishing of effective changes in unjust laws concerning private relationships among con-

senting adults; the giving of real and substantial aid to members in difficulties; the 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."

S.I.R. held the first dances where people of the same sex danced together. From these funds a newsletter, *Vector*, was published and space rented in several locations for meetings. Some meeting space was donated as S.I.R. members gathered in basements and living rooms to plan activities. Finally, it was determined that S.I.R. should have a big downtown "center" where legal, political, educational and community service programs could be planned; where there could also be an "activities" and social program as well as stage productions. The officers of S.I.R. were apprehensive as the rent on the contemplated building (83 Sixth

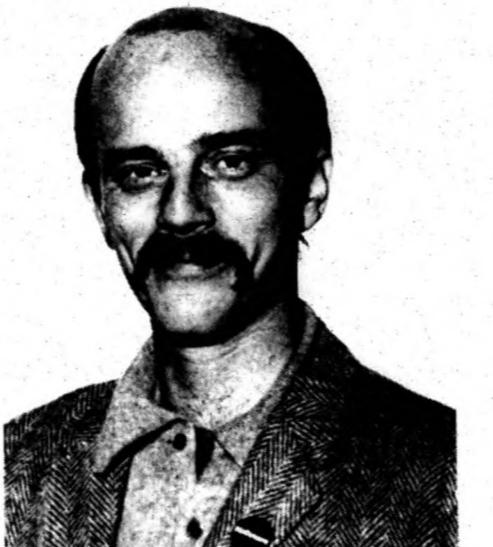
involve itself in non-homosexual issues, that it has been always what it intended to be . . . a democratic organization by and for homosexuals. The original twelve founders, one of which was S.I.R.'s current President — Bill Plath, could not envision that only seven years from its start that S.I.R. would be nationally recognized as one of the two most important homosexual organization in the nation (*Newsweek* — the other group being Gay Activist Alliance, New York). The days when S.I.R. members were overwhelmed when the organization was



DAVID STAHLMAN
Vice President

Street) was \$450 a month. But a drive for funds was held and with some people's savings and nickel-and-dime contributions S.I.R. Community Center opened in 1965. Joining S.I.R. as a "tenant" was the *Tavern Guild of San Francisco*.

It is impossible to chronicle the history of S.I.R. The organization has never concealed the fact that it does not



JIM FOSTER
Political Chairman

even mentioned in the *San Francisco Chronicle* as major articles about S.I.R.'s politics, VD campaign, veteran's parade participation, attitudes toward psychiatry, public forums, internal problems, even S.I.R.'s Halloween party . . . is regular press fare. S.I.R. has become so much a part of the community that columnist Herb Caen recently wrote of S.I.R. and took it for granted, without saying it, that the readers knew it was the city's outstanding gay organization.

The membership of S.I.R. has climbed from 12 to 250 to 800 to the current 1,300. This does not appear to be a large number considering the 60-90,000 homosexuals in San Francisco but it is by far the largest single minority rights organization in the Bay Area. Nationally, it only compares with GAA-New York

and, if you wish to include religious bodies, S.I.R. has approximately the same membership (and income) as *Metropolitan Community Church* . . . Meanwhile, S.I.R.'s monthly magazine, *Vector*, has grown from a members-only "house organ" to become a nationally known publication with 25,000 readers. When *Vector* news-stand price went to \$1 in 1971, sales did not drop — they continued to climb. You can now buy S.I.R.'s magazine at news-stands in the city's financial district.

It would take volumes to chronicle S.I.R.'s activities and history but let us take the past year . . . 1971. Let us just quickly run over some accomplishments: Daily lobbying to religious, civil and community organization for statements and commitments of support for consensual sex legislation; working closely with Assemblyman Willie Brown and taking a bus of marchers to Sacramento to demonstrate for this legislation. Formation of a large and successful Alcoholics Anonymous group at S.I.R.; this became a regular, weekly event. Continued the effort to raise funds through the S.I.R. ANGELS contributors (\$3 a month to S.I.R.). Maintained the Gay Blood Bank at Irwin Memorial Blood Bank . . . for use by the gay community. Expanded the SIR CENTER Bulletin Board with its many listings for roommates, apartments, items for sale, job agencies, etc. Held the *Annual Candidates Night* where every candidate for mayor of San Francisco was represented and almost every candidate for the Board of Supervisors spoke in favor of homosexual rights legislation. Held Spring and Fall carnivals which hundreds attended at nickel-and-dime prices. Set up information booths about Homosexuality and SIR at many public forums and meetings plus at gay community functions such as the Tavern Guild picnics, the CMC carnivals, various balls and parties. Began a mushrooming Gay Deaf group that has now become a major activity. Continued the every-Friday Discussion Group that involves people conversationally in topics of interest to homosexuals.

S.I.R. began employment counseling on a regular basis but it was discontinued due to a lack of jobs and a lack of trained personnel to do the counseling; S.I.R. now refers people to other agencies that offer similar services. Fought the electric company and telephone company locally on job discrimination; held public meetings (with press coverage) to expose job discrimination against homosexuals; lobbied intently for a city non-discrimination ordinance that, as a result, is a real possibility for 1972. Staged a demonstration at the Federal Building for equal rights in employment and received extensive news media coverage. Received, after extensive legwork and exhaustive meetings, support from many important civic and religious groups for a city non-dis-



BOB MENDELSON
San Francisco Supervisor

crimination ordinance for homosexuals.

Published the greatly expanded, monthly newsletter called "The Insider", which is mailed regularly to SIR members only. After numerous hearings and a suit against the telephone company, S.I.R. was granted an advertisement in the Yellow Pages that clearly advertised a "homosexual organization." Held a giant political rally for the city candidates that SIR supported; the candidates attended and funds were raised. The election of a close friend of the gay community, Richard Hongisto, as Sheriff of the County of San Francisco, was a major gay victory that was mentioned in the national press and the *Wall Street Journal* as such. *The San Francisco Chronicle* had a front-page headline and article calling attention to the local "gay political machine" and Supervisor Roger Boas, former head of the California Democratic Party, stated, "There can be no doubt that the gay community in San Francisco is a political force."

S.I.R. membership climbed from 970 to 1,250. *Vector* sales doubled, although the magazine was now \$1 instead of 50 cents. Twelve monthly "public open houses" were held and speakers included Sheriff Richard Hongisto; Dianne Feinstein, President of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors (speaking in reply to a *Vector* editorial); Attorney B. J. Beckwith ("Know Your Legal Rights"); Dante Andreotti (former head of Police-Community Relations); Dr. John Gigl (on his study of homosexuality); Elliot Blackstone and other police officers ("The Police Meet the Gay Community" forum); and Gregory Stout ("The City Crime Commission Report") . . . Other meetings included political rallies and candidate's nights plus an appearance of The Encounter Theater.

This was S.I.R.'s biggest year for press coverage and TV-radio exposure. Almost

everything the organization did became news locally and several national magazines reported S.I.R. activities (*Newsweek*, *Psychology Today*, *Time*, *Life*, *Playboy*, etc.). The Productions Committee produced two superb stage productions that were each a financial success . . . One was *Madness*, a variety show in the series that S.I.R. calls *Sirlebity Capades*. The other was the "book" show, *Anything Goes*; both of these productions involved many creative people in the community.

Psychology Rap Sessions expanded to twice a week for those who wished to discuss psychology informally with a professional psychologist. S.I.R. greatly expanded its available publications, listing 17 that are available of every aspect of homosexuality and the "gay life style;" literally thousands of these educational materials were mailed to military reservations, schools, draft boards, educators and politicians. A new group of "straight" and "gay" ministers were formed and met at S.I.R. regularly to map strategy to gain acceptance for homosexuals locally and nationally in all religious sects; this group held a public meeting at S.I.R. at which well known ministers spoke out for employment rights for gays. It was S.I.R.'s most productive year in successfully integrating and winning approval by major religious bodies. A Senior Citizens lunch program



was started in January, 1971, and just celebrated its First Anniversary; S.I.R. provides the free lunch for senior citizens once a week, which includes a social games-entertainment program. S.I.R. Center is also the gay community's Box Office for handling tickets and information in regard to many special community events, whether they are S.I.R. events or not. The activities program at S.I.R. includes the Live Art Model Group, Smoke Watchers, and an Arts and Crafts group. A military gay group was started

in 1971 for men in the service.

Social and productions events are essential to financing S.I.R., as the membership fees do not pay the bills; it also provides a great deal of community involvement. S.I.R. dances are every Saturday night, unless there is a stage show. Special dances, such as Halloween, New Years, and Valentine's Day are more elaborate and bring out hundreds of participants. In addition, in 1971, there was a movie party at the Nob Hill Theater, the elaborate Paul Bentley "Lorelei" show-benefit for S.I.R., a cruise in the bay on the Harbor Queen boat (with dancing), the "Michelle Christmas Show" review, and the Charles Pierce

Show Opening Night SIR Benefit.

The Speakers Bureau "spread the word" all year around as S.I.R. members spoke at many locations about themselves, about homosexuality, about SIR; among the places they spoke were SF General Hospital, SF City College, UC Medical Center, UC-Davis, Unitarian Church, Jesuit Seminary, Notre Dame College, Balboa High School (twice), Jewish Community Center, etc. The President of S.I.R. spoke to candidates at the SF Police Academy.

Thanksgiving Day several hundred people ate a free pot-luck dinner at S.I.R. Center and then stayed for hours for the big Auction where hundreds of items

were sold. Planning also began for the extensive 1972 campaign (now in progress) by S.I.R. to fight the VD epidemic. S.I.R. members registered over 2,000 gay voters.

Oddly, enough, all of these events and activities that happened in 1971 were not nearly as time-consuming as the endless daily contacts with thousands in the gay community of San Francisco. S.I.R. has the reputation for being the information center of the gay community and its two paid staff members in the office plus volunteers perform the exhaustive task of attempting to satisfy all of their requests. They must also answer the busy critics of S.I.R. who say that the organization "doesn't serve the gay community."



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Special credit must be given to S.I.R.'s Office Manager, George Coffman for compiling the information that made this article possible.

By Frank Howell

Parker Tyler has lurked about the celluloid jungle for years noticed only by devoted fans. For others he is only beginning to gain recognition. Through such visions as *The Hollywood Hallucination* and *Magic and Myth of the Movies* Tyler's obscurity is ending.

Parallel to this development is the gradual weakening of the traditional dogma against homoeroticism in the movies. Cinema we are told is no longer censored but merely rated by type. In the early 1960's it became possible to portray gay emotion on the silver screen.

Tyler sketches in infinite detail the varied avenues of more than one kind of



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love. Mae West leads the parade as the queen mother of drag queens, Charley's Aunts and transsexuals. Her casual attitude toward sex paved the way for tolerance. Tyler truly reveals Madame West in her current status with wit and acute description. Who can resist his reaction to her literal presence in *Myra Breckinridge*:

Unfortunately, despite the artfulness of camera and makeup, time looks out of Mae's face, circa 1971, a bit ghoulily. One has the impression of features that have attained a miraculous restoration after disaster, as if she had been snatched from the clutches of a tribe of headshrinkers who have decided to begin their gruesome work before decapitation.

Like a modern day Voltaire he nearly overwhelms us with gracefully written phrases that convey the sublimated impact of an endless number of film plots on the mass audience. The range leaps from male beavers to campy comics to drag queens.

Richard Burton and Rex Harrison do not escape Tyler's cool gaze when they flit about in *Staircase*. Their performances struck him as cheap soap opera:

Burton and Harrison are supposed to leave us with wet eyes and a dry mouth—you know, that bitter existential flavor. At the end, my eyes were as dry as my mouth. And if I tasted something bitter, as I did, my association was instantaneous: Clorox!

Gay impulses have flashed on and off the screen since the 1930's. He appears to detect cozy intersex where none may actually exist. *The Great Escape* stands out in this regard. Since women rarely appear in this fast action flick, he concludes that some of the GIs act and react in more than a simple buddy-buddy fashion. His explanation runs for pages. He refers to *Escape* as a "homosexual mystery story." It may be a smoothly

Screening The Sexes: Homosexuality in The Movies
by Parker Tyler
Holt, Rinehart & Winston 1972, \$10.00
1972, \$10.00

executed adventure drama and nothing more.

Screening of the Sexes surveys the impact of *Boys in The Band*, *Husbands*, *Song of the Loon*, *Lonesome Cowboys* and many more. But the real meaning of the sexes can be detected in the first and last chapters where western civilization

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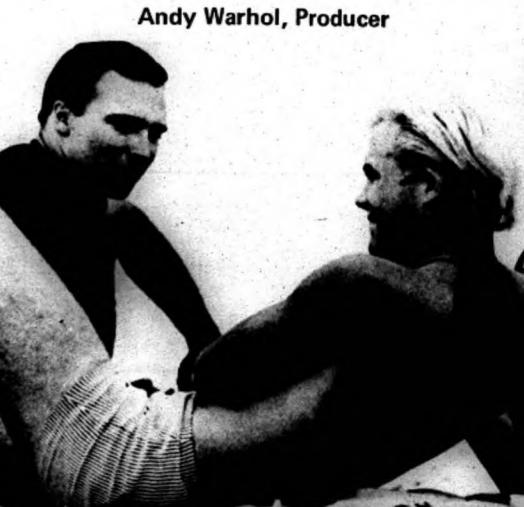
Midnight Cowboy



Some Like It Hot



The Odd Couple



Andy Warhol, Producer

position on birth control.

This has resulted in a new understanding of the role of the papacy. Priests and laymen who seek guidance and advice are hearing Jesus' teaching, "The kingdom of God is within you." The "kingdom of God" is certainly not just in the Vatican and Catholics know this today.

Many priests are leaving the decision to the people, allowing people to function within the church on their own terms, in spite of the rigidity of the Vatican . . . So, I think that gay people, if they choose to function within the church as I do, are going to make this kind of independent, responsible decision. **Can a Roman Catholic homosexual honestly adjust to the church, knowing its traditional stand on homosexuality?**

To some who are terribly conservative, I admit that it will be difficult as it was for me. In talking, listening, sharing the problem with others, there will be a growth in understanding . . . I know Catholic people who find that the use of contraceptives and re-marriage are not barriers to their full participation in the church. Many are learning that it is not the Vatican and our Grandparents who should decide what it means to be a Catholic.

Some gay Catholics decide that they no longer want to have anything to do with the church. If that can be done without guilt and without bitterness, fine . . . I think that the possibility of staying within the church and fighting from within for reform is fine also.

Should a gay Catholic confess his homosexuality in the Confessional?

I do not think that a person should discuss his homosexuality in the Confession. It is a peculiar place to discuss something so beautiful and positive. We should save the Confessional for our sins.

Are the church's attitudes on sexuality changing; can they change?

People are torn, divided and hating themselves because of the higher rigidity on homosexuality, contraception, divorce, re-marriage, etc. It is difficult for a Catholic to be sexual at all. It is not easy for a person in our culture, generally, to be sexual, to be in touch with ourselves and to love ourselves. But these things are changing and I see the church, with all of the positive things that are going on, helping us to love ourselves and each other, in spite of recent history .

Jesus said some good things that can help us to love ourselves and others. If the church would only let those things out, people would be more liberated, more in love with themselves and with each other. It is happening and it can happen.

The church is made up of many elements, some of them are "with it." You have Right Wing fascists but you also have people who believe in people. Jesus is interested in whatever helps people. If

he were to judge us today, he would support movements within and without the church and do just that. He would oppose those things that would impair freedom and liberty, justice and peace. He would also be more patient than the angry critics of the reform movement. **Isn't the "grace of God" enough?**

No, Jesus said, "By their fruits you will know them," by their works they will be judged . . . meaning those who serve the poor, the homeless; those who love themselves and each other. These are the people that shall be invited into the Kingdom, according to Jesus. It is not those who say, "Lord, Lord."

Jesus was a threat to the hierarchy, the "establishment" of His day, because He opposed its rigidity, its legalism, its worship of doctrines of institutions rather than a worship of God. Jesus spoke out for the freedom of man.

Is there an adjustment possible for those homosexuals who leave the church?

People should try to get in touch with themselves. If the Catholic is tired of



TOM FRY

"shopping around" for a priest that he/she can be compatible with, then I think that they should get in touch with themselves in any way that they can.

If they are so upset that they don't want any advice, then I say to these people: Right on! Be yourself. Love your lover. Forget the church. But do not keep all of your bitterness and hatred either. Get rid of that. Don't pass your bitterness and hatred on to your lover, your friends or your neighbors.

So what do you think can be done; what can you do?

Some of us will be raising hell, to bring the church closer to earth. We want the church to get rid of much of its rigid dogma and to openly support gay people everywhere, to encourage more authentic relationships, more self-love and self-acceptance. We must inform and move the church, the traditional and damning psychoanalysts, the Reagan

police, and the Agnew mentality. We must get people to listen to people such as Dr. Evelyn Hooker, Sheriff Richard Hongisto, Father Eugene Boyle, and Dan Berrigan.

What is your ministry to the homosexual about?

We are establishing contact between the gay community and priests where there is a mutual enrichment on both sides. Priests, we discovered, are impressed by the gay sense of community, the sense of love, the struggle against great odds and a joy in the gay community . . . Gay people, in turn, who were negative and bitter about the church (to where it was eating them up within) have been awed by the Christian joy and positive human qualities that emanate from many priests.

What difficulties have you encountered?

Many gay people find it very difficult to bring relationships, friendships and romance together with their sexuality. Many despair of that possibility and that is one of the great tragedies in the gay society. We are only beginning to break that. Many gay organizations in the gay community are aware of this and I believe they will eventually overcome much of this.

There is also a great deal of self-hatred in the gay community. But it also can be overcome. Some psychiatrists, Mental Health people, teachers, politicians, law enforcement people and others in the church and synagogues are helping to bring self-love into the gay community. We must learn not to exploit each other or ourselves and to establish relationships.

Would you make a final statement about you and your ministry?

I am not interested in setting up a gay church. I am not trying to set up a "gay Catholic underground" around myself. Instead, I wish to influence the church structure, although some say that I am too late and with too little. I already know, however, that I have been making some good contacts within the Catholic church. Over sixty priests now support me in my efforts.

I cannot personally help every individual who comes to me for counseling, but I can put them in contact with priests who can be of assistance . . . We also have, through the Religious Committee of S.I.R., established a separate organization of ministers and priests who have lobbied the city officials to pass a city ordinance prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals in hiring.

The key is to put people, professionals and otherwise, in touch with themselves; to let them know that the kingdom of God and the kingdom of Man is within them. This is not a Christian or an agnostic idea; it is just the truth.

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own nude male center-fold in the April issue. Actor-comedian Burt Reynolds says (jokingly?) that he is the chosen subject but Ms. Brown only says that it is a "well known person."

Actor Burt Reynolds was asked who he would like to have on an isolated island with him and he replied, "Carol Burnett and a screaming faggot. I think I'd like to do the bisexual bit." . . . Meanwhile, the gayest shows on TV are still *Dean Martin* and *Carol Burnett*. Martin's show must have gay writers as the comedy resembles gay bar entertainment (but it is not as good).

Dateline: SEATTLE

Stonewall, a gay group here, is having a Puget Sound People's Exhibition for local arts and craftsmen at the North Court of the Civic Center, June 23-25. . . Karl, 206-722-1445, for more information.

Dateline: VENereal DISEASE

Governor Ronald Reagan, California, vetoed the state's venereal disease education program because he feared it would include some sex education. Assemblywoman March Fong, who successfully pushed the VD measure through the legislature, says that most school districts are now requiring notes from parents before students receive the instruction. However, Fong explains, the governor has now stated that notes-from-home are not necessary as long as the parents are informed of the instruction. Governor Reagan received severe criticism from across the state following his veto, which evidently softened his attitude . . . Meanwhile, more state and federal money than ever before is now available for VD education. San Francisco Bay Area has a campaign to be launched in April, following S.I.R.'s successful February campaign in the gay community, for which \$700 was allotted. The national VD epidemic was reported in January, 1971, *Vector*.

Dateline: WASHINGTON, D.C.

In less than a year since it went into effect, over 500,000 people have contacted the Post Office Department, informing it that they do not want "sexually oriented" material. Enforcing the law brings the biggest burden on the distributors who would have to buy the complete list (for \$5,000) in order to know the names. If a dealer does, inadvertently, send sexually oriented mail to one of the listed people, he can be fined \$5,000 or be imprisoned for five years. Of the thousands of porno distributors, only 16 have purchased copies of the list. Prosecutions may result from 44 current PO investigations of dealers.

Dateline: MIAMI

This city has the state's only still-existing law that specifically prohibits the

serving of drinks to homosexuals. Many groups, gay and straight, are now challenging this law following the arrest of four bartenders in a gay bar. A municipal judge ruled the law unconstitutional. If his ruling is challenged by the city, civil libertarians will fight the challenge.

Sgt. Arthur Dyer said that he and two undercover men arrested the bartenders when they observed "male customers hugging and kissing" one another. This conduct would not have merited any arrest if it had been male-female . . . Police Chief Bernard Garmire continues to tell the Big Lie when he says that there is "no harassment of homosexuals here."

Dateline: VENICE, CALIF.

This "hip-gay" area near Santa Monica has a very active group called *Lavender People*. They are working toward opening a Gay Community Center, working for gay rights and conducting a rap session: Box 994, Venice; or Mike: (213) 823-2236.

Dateline: LOS ANGELES

Bill Cook, owner of the successful graphics firm, *Fotoflair*, has spent a great deal of money to make a success of a slick new gay magazine called *Zipper*. December was the first issue; there was no January issue; February was beautiful with fancy layout, the next issue will be the March/April one . . . Advertising rates are the highest in the United States for a gay magazine — \$300 for a full page (\$135 for *Vector*). Advertising is lumped at the two ends of the magazine, allowing plenty of room in the center of the magazine for graphic arts . . . The last elegant, gay magazine to try and make it was "IN" which had two issues and folded. Good luck, *Zipper!*

Dateline: LOS ANGELES

The gay Tavern and Guild Association, organized by HELP, now has over 50 member businesses and is recognized by city agencies and the police as a responsible gay business association. It is significant that some of those gay businesses that have the most trouble with the police do not belong to the TGA!

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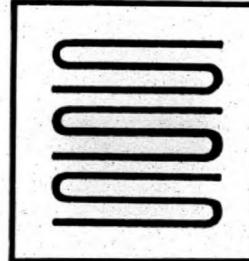
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Saturday Review's Literate Analysis

domineering mothers, a genetic quirk or trace homosexual origin to the first pleasure "touch response" of the child. Others claim that there is no such thing as homosexuality; that it is really a distortion of heterosexuality and should be called *pseudohomosexuality*. Some psychiatrists claim that homosexuals must have another male organ in order to reassure their own masculinity. . . . Why homosexuals "are that way" has become a great mental exercise that has brought out a score of conflicting books on the subject. The basis for all such books is clear: Homosexuality is "abnormal" so its cause must be analyzed by the heterosexuals.

The blind men approached the elephant and each one felt a different section of its body and each concluded that the elephant was three different things. This old children's tale can be applied to the recent national publicity given to "gay liberation" according to Faubion Bowers in his recent *Saturday Review* article on "Homosex." Twenty-two books are currently in national circulation on the subject of homosexuality and many more are being released. Everyone is feeling the elephant, no one knows what it is in reality — but everyone is describing it at great length, from many viewpoints.

Bowers presents the most literate and insightful analysis of where the "homosexual rights" or "gay liberation" movement is today as well as chiding some of the many "authorities" that have sprung up from everywhere on the subject. His "Homosex" article appears in the new *Saturday Review* which will continue to analyze current social phenomena in future issues.

San Francisco's National Sex Forum (Glide Urban Center) is quoted as saying that "homosexuals, like heterosexuals, should be treated as individual human beings, not as a special group" while Sociologists Simon and Gagnon (at the Kinsey Institute) state that "One cannot explain homosexuality in one way and leave heterosexuality in one way as a large residual category labeled as 'all other.' The problem of finding out how people become homosexual requires an adequate theory of how they become heterosexual." Of course, how people happen to "become heterosexual" is never studied.

These facts, according to Bowers, do not stop scores of people from lecturing and writing that homosexuals have over-

and taking urine samples from homosexuals, researchers have discovered one way or the other, despite sporadic newspaper ripples about hormonal levels or sperm counts involving samplings of twenty homosexuals here, thirty homosexuals there," Bowers explains and then explodes another myth with a report by Dr. Ray Evans of California who found that both heterosexuals and homosexuals had a certain percentage who were overly attached to one parent or the other. Of course, it is obvious also that if you study disturbed homosexuals rather than stable ones you might also conclude that homosexuals are disturbed.

Dennis Altman, whose book *Homosexual Oppression and Liberation* (Janu-

A SELECTED LIST OF BOOKS ON HOMOSEXUALITY PUBLISHED WITHIN THE PAST YEAR

(*Saturday Review*, February 17, 1972)

FICTION

Boychick
by Leo Skir (Winter House)

Maurice
by E. M. Forster (Norton)

Something You Do in the Dark
by Daniel Curzon (Putnam)

The Wrong People
by Robin Maugham (McGraw-Hill)

NONFICTION

Changing Homosexuality in the Male
by Dr. Lawrence Hatterer
(McGraw-Hill)

Dancing the Gay Lib Blues
by Arthur Bell (Simon & Schuster)

The Gay Insider
by John Francis Hunter (Olympia Press)

The Gay Militants
by Donf Teal (Stein & Day)

The Gay Mystique: The Myth and Reality of Male Homosexuality
by Peter Fisher (Stein & Day)

Homosexuality
by Dr. Paul Rosenfels (Libra)

Homosexual Liberation \$5.95

Homosexual Oppression and Liberation
by Dennis Altman
(Outerbridge & Dienstfrey) \$6.95

Homosexuals and the Military
by Colin J. Williams and Martin S. Weinberg (Harper & Row)

The H Persuasion
edited by Sheldon Kranz
(Definition Press)

Is Gay Good?
edited by W. Dwight Oberholtzer
(Westminster Press)

Making Sexuality Human
by W. Norman Pittenger (Pilgrim Press)

The New Sexual Revolution
edited by Lester A. Kirkendall and Robert N. Whitehurst (Donald W. Brown, distributed by Scribner's)

On Being Different
by Merle Miller (Random House)

Screening the Sexes: Homosexuality in the Movies

by Parker Tyler
(Holt, Rinehart & Winston)

The Sex Book
by Drs. Martin Goldstein and Erwin J. Haebler, photography by Will McBride (Herder and Herder)

Sexuality and Homosexuality \$15.00

Society and the Healthy Homosexual
by Dr. George Weinberg
(St. Martin's Press)

Strange Loves
by Eustace Chessler (Morrow)

ary, 1971, *Vector*) says that, "The wonder is not how many homosexuals are neurotic but how many manage to develop happy and productive lives in the face of their repudiation of social norms."

The Bowers article says there is some hope, however, in that psychiatrists are being confronted. He points out that, "There are, nowadays, increasing exchanges between the medical profession and the nonpatient — what Larry Littlejohn of San Francisco's homophile Society for Individual Rights (S.I.R.) calls 'impatient' homosexuals." Littlejohn and the D.O.B.'s Del Martin were among those who confronted the American Psychiatric Association on their stand on homosexuality at its 1971 session in Washington. Bowers was there and he describes the occasion . . . but Bowers was not too happy with the event as he believes that, "psychiatry has grown up, just as the gays themselves have. Those who go to psychiatrists go to them; psychiatrists don't seek them out."

How does the writer personally relate to male homosexuals? . . . "I have found that a friendship with a homosexual is deep, sensitive, and has little ice-skating and water-skittering about it, even at a non-physical level. But a similar relationship with a heterosexual man, while perhaps more superficial and lighter emotionally, is shorter of pratfalls and trapdoors, those sudden crevasses that open up unexpectedly and swallow me in misunderstandings . . . I have met 'normal' homosexuals — happy in their work, adjusted to their stratum of society, content that there are others both better and worse off than they are. They have friends, ambitions, middle-class virtues, a sense of usefulness to society and themselves. They watch TV, eat McDonald's hamburgers, attend church, and truly love life and those in it with them. I've never heard them complain about their sex life. Some of them are 'married' to others like themselves."

Does the homosexual have a bright future in this country? Faubion Bowers' investigation concludes that things are better: "Society's attitude has perceptibly improved, although the homosexual still lives against the grain in the wood from which most Jacks build their house of life. But the sniggers are gone. The charter for anti-homosexuality has run out of time . . . Gradually, people everywhere are moving from recognition into tolerance into acceptance. Acceptance being, of course, a way of saying broad-mindedness — recognition again, without, of necessity, participation."

Vector urges readers to purchase the February 12, 1972, issue of Saturday Review and to read the full "Homosex" article by Faubion Bowers. The cost is 50 cents . . . Saturday Review, 380 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Why Arrests, Now?

By Martin F. Stow

Why the arrests, now? Crackdowns by the police on immorality, male or female, are usually associated with pre-election periods in San Francisco. The City Hall in-group wants to demonstrate to the electorate that they are tough on moral illegality and nothing quite emphasizes this like a good sex bust. But, we are not in the post-election period. Why a change in the gameplan?

Basically, what we are experiencing is a backlash in an attempt to reaffirm the old political structure. The recent election results came as a shock to a substantial sector of the San Francisco voters. The heretofore fragmented minorities had combined to influence the elections to such an extent that the old balance of power was shifted.

Two men who represented that old political structure, Sheriff Carberry and Supervisor Driscoll, were defeated. Their previous solid support was divided and new minority coalition men, Hongisto and Kopp, were elected. Hongisto got the liberal, Third-World, homosexual, young dissident vote and Kopp had that most wonderful vehicle, the busing issue, which solidified the Chinese community as nothing within recent remembrance.

The old minority coalition had mistakenly allowed itself the luxury of alternatives to an alleged alcohol-tarnished official and the Italian mayor's Irish in-law appointee. The objective observer would view this as indicative of the old community's broader perspective of society and politics, but the rejection at the polls hurt too much and the old, narrower perspective of self-preservation is being reconstituted through police activity. For this group self-preservation means political control through salvation of the soul. And, in rough terms, salvation of the soul equates to the priestly police function of guarding the City's code of morality and excommunicating those who would attempt to alter it.

The sophisticated will ask, "Haven't we always had immorality in San Francisco?" The answer is, "Of course," but immorality in San Francisco has always been controlled by the power structure. This control is now being lost and City Hall is concerned. It is not only our physical environment that is increasingly exploited by outsiders, one has the distinct feeling that "extraneous operation costs" are no longer the prerogatives only of residents of San Francisco and San Mateo Counties. Secondly, the youth sub-culture today stresses rejection of the stability of the old forms and the aggressive independence of the new. Youth is reluctant to accept the old established means of administering immorality. Everybody wants to be an independent, individual entrepreneur, which certainly makes City Hall administration of sin difficult but not impossible. For example, the departments of police and public health could easily, and still can easily, take over control of the modeling agencies. They are the type of structured organization well adapted to public surveillance. Unfortunately, the decision was made that "homosexual prostitution" would serve both to discredit one of the new coalition minorities and to serve as a focal point of city immorality. (Alcoholics and drug addicts are now officially sick, not evil.) The decision was naive and short-sighted because the new coalition will not be weakened (Willie Brown and Dick Hongisto will see to that); City Hall becomes only more politically isolated and unrepresentative. When a city administration is no longer able to accommodate its program of political morality with the free individualistic philosophy of San Francisco then City Hall goes to another group. The Italians did very well this last election and it is doubtful that

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Vector goes to press at a time when it appears that the S.I.R. Board of Directors will pass a motion to expand the present Community Center, as an alternative to the proposed move to a new center on Ninth Street.

Continued delays by the owner of 340 Ninth Street in doing extensive repair work culminated in an impossible situation in February. A retaining wall had been put through the middle of the new building while much of the ceiling had fallen when a new roof was put on and it was announced that the offices would be torn down when a new floor was installed. The owner was obviously not going to live up to his agreement to put the building in proper condition without S.I.R. spending many thousands of dollars remodeling his building. The Board voted to break the lease.

Extensive office and storage space has now been offered the S.I.R. organization by the present owner of 83 Sixth Street on the ground level. The upstairs would be remodelled as a modernized member's social and meeting area with the present offices being replaced by meeting rooms and a new member's

lounge. Downstairs would be reception, Board and Committee offices plus a large basement work area for mailings and storage. If the Board votes to make this desperately needed expansion move, some of the \$6,000 set aside for remodeling 340 Ninth will be used to make the present center and new facilities functional. There would be a 3-year lease. (S.I.R., in addition to its \$1,000 emergency fund, has a \$7,000 building fund that may only be used in the purchase of a new building, which is the organization's long range aim.)

Although there is extensive disappointment in the reversal of the plans to move to a new center, members realize that an expansion of S.I.R.'s present center is essential while the organization continues its search for another building.

The President of S.I.R., Bill Plath, stated, "We wish to thank all of those who contributed so generously of their time and money toward the creation of a new center and we know that the gay community in San Francisco will appreciate the remodelling and expansion of the present building, if the Board votes to take that step."

of a few "undesirables" as unimportant. This time, it is not the case. The arrests deal not with money, nor sexual behavior, nor even morality as a political issue; they deal with power politics which affect all aspects of the homosexual's life, regardless how circumspect his life style.

Barnes

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damaging other people.

If legislators become detached from the people, as to how the people live, then we can not be effective. To have that contact with people is not always easy.

If human beings would treat each other with love and respect you wouldn't need any laws. Laws may prevent you from hurting someone. Law can not make people love one another but it can prevent some damages. . . In this kind of world we can not live without some hedges around our freedom.

Assemblyman Barnes' observations were taped from the Sacramento television series, Capital and the Clergy.

Some homosexuals will see the arrest

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You do know one thing that is very important: it is spread almost only by having sex! And that is all you really have to know! Obviously if you have any of the symptoms mentioned above after having had sex you simply have your doctor check it out or drop in to (that's right) your always available, ready to serve you, reliable, and strictly confidential, friendly neighborhood VD clinic (in San Francisco: 250 Fourth Street). And if there are no symptoms? Well, the same warning sign is there: sex. That is absolutely correct! Anyone having promiscuous sex (or sex with someone who may be having promiscuous sex!) should have a VD checkup at least once every two or three months. Why then?

The bug causing syphilis (*Treponema Pallidum*) can be seen with special instruments (darkfield examination) from scrapings of the chancre (if it can be found) and from some of the skin rashes (if there are any) when they appear. Some four to six weeks (and sometimes later) after infection, a blood test for the disease becomes positive. Various labeled STS, Kahn, Kolmer, VDRL, ART, Wasserman, etc., the test can be performed in almost any state-regulated laboratory. This test is all that is necessary for the diagnosis in the vast majority of cases. There are some even fancier tests you may have heard of which must be done on occasion (TPI, TPA, TPCF, FTA, etc.) but the clinician will use these when they are indicated. Thus a simple blood test every couple or three months will keep you from carrying the disease or having any of the serious consequences of the disease.

How can you prevent yourself from contracting the disease? Just as for all other venereal diseases the avoidance of promiscuous sex is a sure-proof method. However, human nature being what it is, and sex being so much fun and all, that advice is rarely of any benefit. The use of penicillin or any other antibiotic in other than full-treatment dosage has never been shown to be effective, so forget about your "friend's" advice: a couple of tablets of penicillin after sex is only going to delay the appearance of a positive blood test, it is not going to prevent the disease. The use of a condom will protect the penis (or the anus) but nowhere else. Urinating after sex, and cleansing well with soap and water after sex, has been shown to be of some use, but don't count on it. A vaccine for syphilis is being developed. However, it is currently in the very earliest stages of investigation. It will be many years in the making. When it is available it will, of course, be an obvious way of protecting yourself.

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Morris Kight

"No Endorsement for Presidency" - Gay Lib

The writer is a nationally known gay liberationist who is also associated with the peace movement. He received publicity when, along with gay writer Don Jackson, he openly supported the gay integration of Alpine, a small California county

By Morris Kight

The importance of the 1972 Presidential Elections campaign to gay liberation efforts resulted in a national gay conference in Chicago in February sponsored by Chicago Gay Alliance and New York Gay Activist Alliance.

The conference was attended primarily by people in the East. Only three people attended from the Far West: Jess Jessup, Steve Bell and myself. Gay Liberation Front came from Houston. All of the others came from mid-America and the East. . . . A hundred people attended and they represented 75 gay groups. The groups were from the far left to the conservative right in political outlook. Many different states were represented. I was very pleased with the representation.

Arriving in Chicago is for me a bizarre experience, as I was beaten and gassed there in the week that I spent there for the August Democratic convention. Having to go back there was, in a way, an unpleasant experience.

The first rap session was on whether a particular candidate for the presidency should be endorsed. Some candidates had made excellent statements on our behalf, but it was decided that it was not in our best interest to endorse candidates. We thought that we should just allow them to play themselves out.

It was decided that during the coming convention in San Diego that there will be a peaceful, legal, non-violent march at the Sports Convention . . . Individual gay groups are to march under their own banners but on a single issue (homosexual liberation) basis at both the Republican and Democratic conventions.

Party platform demands are to be made to both parties and were formulated after considerable discussion (they will soon be published in *Vector*) . . . A list of criteria was made which is to be used to interrogate candidates with. . . .

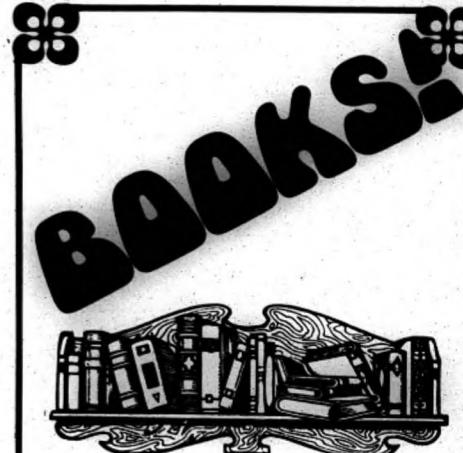
Among the demands was a controversial clause that called for the "emancipation of children" in which all laws having to do with age minimums be repealed. It won by a 2/3 majority.

I introduced a long, anti-imperialistic plank in which I attacked the government of the United States for its excesses in military establishments around the world, for its expenditure of millions of dollars for needless things with total ignorance of the internal affairs of countries with total neglect of the health and welfare of its citizens. I emphasized that this was directly related to gayness and gay people. There was vigorous debate.

Those who opposed it said that it was not a gay issue. . . . Those who spoke against it came to me and kissed me and touched me. Many were terribly touched that people who attacked my demands and yet still feel close to me. . . . The loss of the plank was by two votes. This will be continued to be introduced at conferences until gays realize that this issue is entirely proper.

A national conference, loosely held together, was discussed . . . a forum, an input-output place, a national organization. There would be no constitution or by-laws and little structure. . . . We split the country up into five geographic regions and elected people to these regions to conduct regional conferences. [Editor's note: This was the same format of the old North American Conference of Homophile Organizations - NACHO - which was recently disbanded.] . . . A man and a woman will be elected from each region and they will serve on the national conference. Two Western people elected were William DuBay and myself; Rose Watson for mid-America; Mike "Bumblebee" for the Southeast and Barbara Gittings for the Northeast.

There was no consensus on any particular presidential candidate at the conference. The conference feeling was that they would recommend that local groups not endorse. There was some feeling for George McGovern and Shirley Chisholm. There were Lindsay people there, but they were reluctant to speak out because of the experience GAA has had with Lindsay. There was no effort to push the candidacy of any particular person.



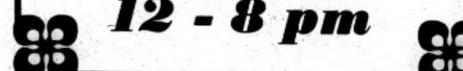
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stands indicted for making an irrational fetish of arbitrary social standards. Tyler pinpoints sexual roles that force all humanity into constricting molds. These cherished shibboleths are vigorously smashed. "A little girl who cuddles a doll is no more aspiring to parenthood than a little boy who cuddles a doll is aspiring to sodomy; both are exercising the affections and doing unto others as they would be done unto."

Connecting movies and homosexuality is no stylish accident. He believes current revolution and cinema are inti-



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mately connected. Theatre and television are not where the youth are getting it together. Tyler is more than a charming prophet of camp and outraged satire. As social critic he demolishes all sense of boundary in human emotion when he tells us that, "Today unisex is the sexual parallel of racial integration." Freedom in private loving is flowing into the very air we breathe. Morality is both a public and personal possession. The multi-sexual vision is here to influence us and the screen merely reflects this newer reality. Any censor who denies this social force is indeed trying to plug a gaping hole in a volcano that can no longer restrain its own force.

Author Parker Tyler has written film reviews for many national publications since 1933, including Theatre Arts and Kenyon Review. Tyler says, "I believe film is not an isolated art, but a universal medium having laws in common with the other arts." His home is in New York City. He says that his politics is "indistinguishable" and his religion "eclectic."

Reviewer Frank Howell is the Book Editor of Vector magazine and is one of the most knowledgeable researchers in the area of contemporary literature relating to homosexuality.

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Personalities

Dennis Altman's first book, *Homosexual Oppression and Liberation* (January, *Vector*) was extensively reviewed in TIME along with Merle Miller's first gay novel (reviewed in next month's *Vector*). This is a big breakthrough for Altman who wrote his first "gay liberation" article for *Vector* in October, 1970. The young New Zealander will be writing again for *Vector* in next month's issue ("The Meaning of Gay Liberation").

Oscar Villavicencio, *Vector* Business Manager, hurried around town visiting bars and collecting money when he heard that Sheriff Hongisto needed \$100 for some jail medical supplies to treat venereal disease cases. He raised the \$100 fast from people at S.I.R. and patrons at the Bachelor's Club, Fickle Fox, Kelley's Saloon, the Orpheum Circus and the Living End. . . . Oscar is now involved in S.I.R.'s drive to get books for the county jail's library. Books are to be left at S.I.R. Center, 83 Sixth Street (Monday through Friday, 12 noon to 8 p.m.).

Gay author Arthur Bell is now working on a book on Lenny Bruce's mother and another on the movie queens (Lana, Bette and Joan) of the 1940's. His new book, "Dancing the Gay Lib Blues," is about his involvement with Gay Activist Alliance - New York. With the publication of "Blues" Bell told his relatives that he was gay and his sister said, "I never felt closer to you in my life." His mother's only worry was that this somehow might mean that he would get involved with drugs!

Alice Cooper, the male whose record "Killer" has sold one million copies, was blasted in the *San Francisco Chronicle* and in the *Chicago Tribune* (separate articles). The *Chronicle* said that homosexuals should picket his appearances because he makes his "homosexual" portrayal into something very sick and distorted. Rex Reed (in the *Tribune*) says that Cooper appeals mostly "to gullible freaks under 16" who enjoy his "sadomasochist performance." The high point of Cooper's routine is when he, in drag, tears apart a baby doll and throws the parts into the audience.

Jim Nabors, now without a TV program, is still performing like "Gomer Pyle" and is a success with his new night club act. He works with six lively women in his dancing segment. (Nabors has received a consistent career assist from Carol Burnett).

Soviet Poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko was a sensation here in an all-night ferry boat party with members of the bohemian-artist colony. Guests included Jes-

sica Mitford, Niven Busch, Mark Schorer and Allen Ginsberg (who has grown his beard back). The Soviet poet has been visiting American cities and appearing on late-night TV talk shows.

A new book, *Insights: Conversations with Theodore Riek*, has been released by Prentice Hall. Dr. Erika Freeman, the woman author, has made some very odd statements in promoting her book. She said, on a Los Angeles TV program, "Lesbians do not want to be women. They want to be men - but they can not be so how can we help them?" Dr. Freeman is a psychologist, believe it or not!

Bob Richards, gay minister, made the front page headlines of the *San Francisco Examiner* in an article which spoke of his "appointment" as a chaplain at county jail. The feature attempted to discredit Richards, 31, by detailing some of his history. Later, a *San Francisco Chronicle* article stated that Sheriff Hongisto complimented Richards on his efforts to counsel prisoners but stated that he was one of many volunteers and had not been "appointed." . . . The *Examiner* article and the *Berkeley Barb* mentioned that the homosexual magazine, *Vector*, had an article by Hongisto in its February issue. The *Vector* article stated clearly just above the Hongisto by-line that the excerpts were from "recent public statements" and "a recent discussion with the Sheriff."

Jack Baker, the gay Student Body President at the Univ. of Minnesota, has announced that he will seek a second term. Since his election the Students Association has received an increase from \$30,000 to \$140,000 in funding. Baker, who recently "married" his lover and made the cover of LIFE, says that student goals can best be achieved through "working through existing governmental structures, not in mass demonstrations."

Lois Flynn, who is a former officer of S.I.R., is now "Dr. Flynn" and is conducting a course on Homosexuality at San Francisco State College. The course is credited for 3 units. Dr. Flynn will be interviewed by *Vector* for a coming issue. Due to her efforts, the SF State library now has the most complete homosexual periodical library in the nation, including a complete 7-year set of *Vector* magazines.

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The "Most Reverend" Michael Francis Itkin ended up in Hollywood with the *Orthodox Catholic Communion of the Pre-Nicene Observance* and announced a chapel dedication for that group at 1326 3/4 No. Van Ness: "We celebrate life in the celebration of the radical Jesus." *Vector* regrets that it did not attend the "press conference" to announce "Reverend" Itkin's arrival in cinema land.

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"You mustn't think I dislike America," stated Poet W. H. Auden. "It's just that I'm getting rather old to live alone in the winter, and I'd rather live in a community." Auden, who is 65, is moving back to England to take residence at Christ Church College, Oxford. Since 1953 he has lived in a second-floor walkup on St. Mark's Place in the East Village, New York. He came to the United States in 1939 and is a U.S. citizen.

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The doctoral dissertation of Dr. Norman C. Murphy, Ph.D., was analyzed by psychologist Martin F. Stow in our January issue ("It's In The Genes"). The thesis is entitled, "Anxiety, Homosexual Attitude, Duration of Time Since Initial Explicitly Sexual Response, and Number of Explicitly Sexual Responses" and was published by the University of Washington in 1971.

Dr. Murphy, now a California resident, comments on Mr. Stow's review of his dissertation:

By Norman C. Murphy

It is most unfortunate that Mr. Stow misread my dissertation concerning homosexuality. He indicates my sample of homosexuals was drawn from a population using a psychic and overt definition found in my review of the literature on homosexuality. If he had read more carefully, he would have found that my sample was drawn only along overt criteria (i.e. person stated himself to be homosexual, had experienced orgasm with a male, had never had relations with a female of a sexual nature and did not desire such in the future, and desired to continue sexual activity with males exclusively). Although admittedly such a group is exclusive and is hardly representative of most "Gays," it was an attempt to have completely separate categories — something researchers in the past had failed to do. Some had even considered an isolated case of homosexual behavior to make a person homosexual. Citing the review of the literature definition of homosexuality, Mr. Stow indicates the person perceives the female as male. Mr. Stow neglected to show my example of psychic homosexuality which is the use of homosexual fantasy to maintain arousal during heterosexual coitus. Other research I have conducted indicates that the latter phenomenon is not at all uncommon when homosexuals are heterosexually married; nor, is the converse untrue that heterosexuals, particularly in prison settings, use heterosexual fantasies to maintain arousal while engaging in overt homosexual behavior.

Mr. Stow indicates that I have modified the views of Freud regarding the unconscious and homosexuality. I would suggest that Mr. Stow is not completely familiar with Freud's theories concerning homosexuality. Freud's theory advanced most often relates to identification with the mother in a differing pattern of Oedipal conflict — a purely psychological and sociological phenomenon. My theory is genetic/neurohormonal in nature and

would implicate hormonal unbalance introduced through chemicals other than those produced through genetic formation.

In terms of counseling homosexuals, as I have expressed in articles on that subject; I never advocate a particular type of treatment to reduce homosexual behaviors unless it is expressly desired by the client. In fact, I encourage counselors to work for the client's acceptance of homosexuality rather than continue life



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