

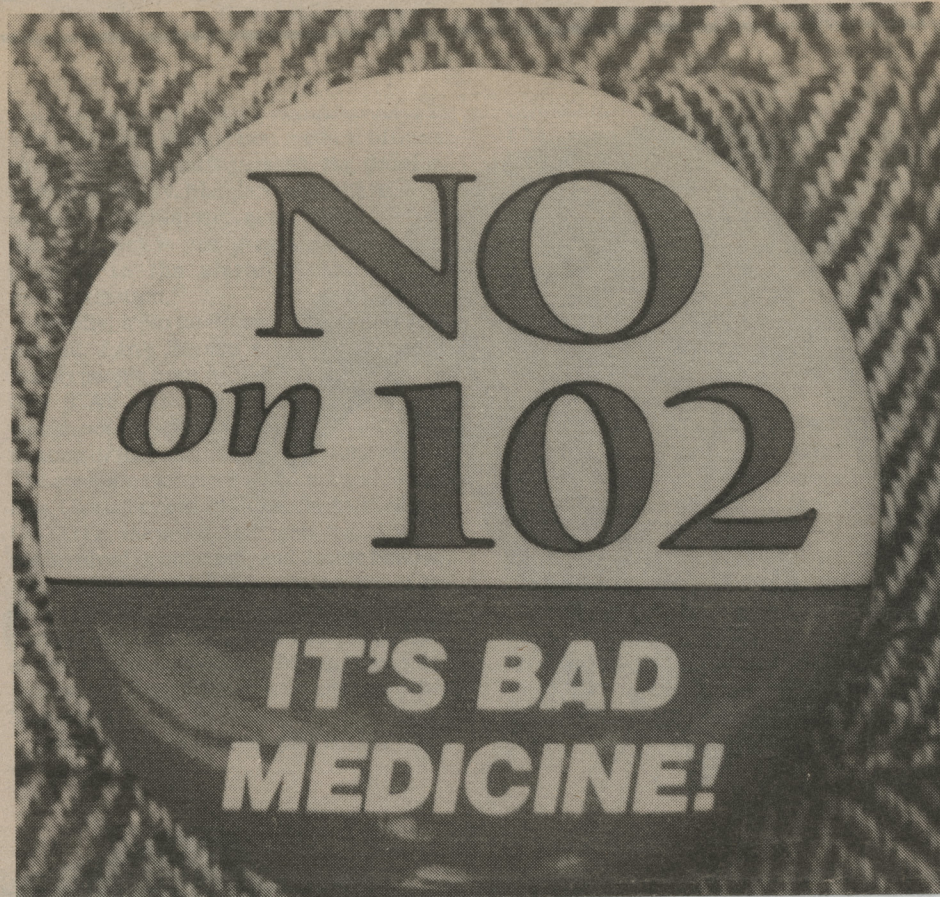
Carry a Virus? Go to Jail. No.

BY BRETT McDONNELL

With November's election just a month away, serious work is now underway to defeat the two AIDS propositions, 96 and 102. Activists are doing their best to get out the message that the threat posed by these two measures, particularly 102, makes La-Rouche look benign. It remains unclear whether a community beset from many sides will be able to mobilize the resources needed to win. A poll done by Californians Against Proposition 102 (CAP 102) shows a very close vote, even if the organization succeeds in getting its message across.

At a town meeting about 102 on Thursday, September 22, Paul Boneberg of the Mobilization Against AIDS had this gloomy thought to offer: "If this proposition frightens you, there's something that frightens me even more, and that's that William Dannemeyer will suddenly become the most credible spokesperson on AIDS."

The frightening details of 102 are already relatively well-known within the lesbian, gay and bisexual community. It would allow medical officials to report people they suspect *might* test positive for the HIV virus and force them to report anyone who actually does test positive. All anonymous test sites would be closed



helped in San Diego. Overall, said Van Gorder, "We aren't going to be able to move people unless we run a brilliant campaign."

The poll also suggests strategy for CAP 102. "Voters don't seem to have a high degree of sympathy for persons with AIDS. They want to know how this thing affects them," said Van Gorder. In line with this, the campaign will concentrate on a few arguments. It will stress the opposition of medical and public health officials. It will stress the expensiveness of implementing 102. And it will stress the provision allowing the reporting of those merely suspected of having come into contract with the virus, a provision people do not seem to like.

The campaign will use a variety of ways to get this message out. Television advertising is too costly, but there will be a significant buy of radio airtime. Van Gorder estimates that over half of CAP 102's \$750,000 budget will go to the advertising campaign, and they have persuaded Tony Schwartz, one of the best people in the country at this sort of thing, to develop the radio spots free of charge.

Press conferences and press releases are another major way of getting the message out. CAP 102 is essentially doing a press conference a week. Several have focussed on health care officials detailing how the loss of anonymous testing and confidentiality would hurt research

Has the Well Run Dry?

Campaign Against Prop. 102 Starts with Fundraising Problems

by George Mendenhall

Congressman William Dannemeyer (R-Fullerton) could have the last laugh if a crisis in funding the fight against his Proposition 102 "AIDS Reporting" initiative on the November ballot is not averted. An amazing \$2.5 million was raised in 1986 to fight Prop. 64, a relatively minor piece of legislation from Lyndon LaRouche, but those funding sources are burned out or have shifted to AIDS associations and services. Only \$250,000 was raised to fight LaRouche's Prop. 69 earlier this year. The campaign underway to defeat Dannemeyer is working with a modest \$500,000 budget.

There is some question as to whether lesbians and gay men, who are the most motivated because of the devastation of AIDS in their community, can raise \$500,000. One person gave \$100,000 at the start of the 1986 campaign against LaRouche, and an additional 50 people gave over \$500,000 within weeks. Over \$1 million was spent for television to defeat Prop. 64, but no TV ads are planned for the coming campaign against Dannemeyer. The big money is no longer there to fight an AIDS initiative.

Amidst this fiscal crisis, ACLU attorney Matt Coles brings worse news. He says 80% of the state legislation restricting HIV testing and protecting confidentiality would be repealed if Dannemeyer's measure passes. He believes, "If it becomes law, it will halt useful AIDS legislation in Sacramento and take away much of our maneuver-

ing room in the future. This initiative is far more dangerous than LaRouche was. It would be more difficult to challenge in court."

Attorney Ben Schatz of the National Gay Rights Advocates, is greatly disturbed at the prospect of Prop. 102 passing. He urges, "This may be the greatest political and public health

"This initiative is far more dangerous than LaRouche was. It would be more difficult to challenge in court."

— Matt Coles

threat to people with AIDS and HIV infection that California has ever seen. Frighteningly, it has a very good chance of passing."

The Dannemeyer initiative would

health officer within seven days and name all of their sexual contacts. It says doctors and clinics must report everyone with AIDS and requires that health officers tell spouses and known sex

partners that they may have been exposed.

No major challenge is being launched against a second AIDS measure on the ballot from Sheriff Sherman Block of Los Angeles, because the energy and resources are not there to fight it. Prop. 96 would require HIV testing of anyone who "interfered" with the duties of a police officer, firefighter or emergency medical person and placed blood, saliva or any other body fluid on such a person. The HIV test results could then be related to others in the immediate area who are exposed.

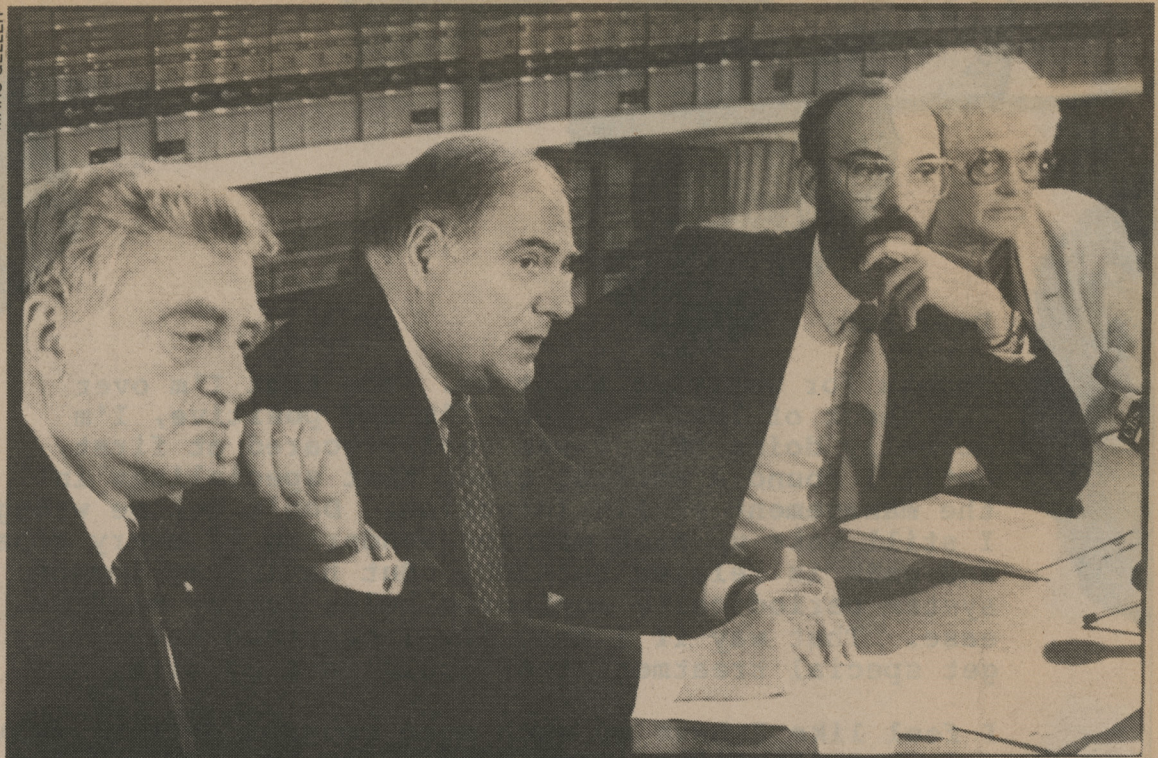
Even with the fiscal drought, planning for the No on 102 campaign is well underway here and in Southern

California. Thirty Bay Area gay activists meeting at the SF AIDS Foundation since June resolved ways to fight the initiative with limited resources. They set guidelines that have led to establishment of the steering committee and statewide effort. This informal group, chaired by Pat Christen of the AIDS Foundation and Paul Boneberg of Mobilization Against AIDS, continues to meet to coordinate a grassroots effort in the nine Bay Area counties.

Initial fundraising pledges have been set by lesbian and gay activists at the northern meetings. The pledges are: San Francisco, \$125,000; Alameda,

Continued on page 5

MARC GELLER



A coalition of heavyweights have lined up against Dannemeyer's Proposition 102. They include Laurens White, president of the California Medical Association; health director David Werdegart; ACLU attorney Matt Coles; and Helen Miramontes of the California Nurses Association.

Strategy Mapped in Effort To Defeat Dannemeyer Prop.

by Miranda Kolbe

Momentum is gathering statewide to fight the Dannemeyer-sponsored AIDS initiative which will appear on the ballot in November. A group of over 55 representatives of gay, civil liberties, and AIDS-related political action committees met in Los Angeles last weekend to chart strategies for the Californians Against Prop. 102 campaign.

The Dannemeyer initiative is a wide-ranging proposal with provisions which include: enabling insurance companies to test for HIV status; authorizing mandatory testing of people charged with various crimes; compelling contact tracing; and allowing employees to wear whatever "protective clothing" they see fit to avoid contracting the disease.

Whether to wage an all-out effort which could cost millions of dollars, as was done with the campaign against the first LaRouche proposition, or a relatively minimal, grassroots-based campaign, as was fought against LaRouche's second initiative, was a major question posed at this meeting. In addition, activists elected representatives from each part of the state to an executive steering committee and attempted to determine how the statewide and the local grassroots campaigns could best work together.

The Californians Against Prop. 102 campaign will have offices in every major city across the state and is expected to raise \$500,000 for a major media campaign. That amount, approximately one-quarter of the funds raised to fight LaRouche's first AIDS initiative, may go even higher, depending upon how much support is received from various media editorial boards.

One of the major arguments in support of waging an all-out campaign was that the initiative's backers—Dannemeyer, Paul Gann, and Sen. John Doolittle—are well-respected politicians.

Paul Gann "has almost cult-like status as a man of the people," said Diane Hines, a Los Angeles representative to the statewide steering committee, and because Gann has AIDS himself, the initiative may gain even greater credibility.

Paul Boneberg of Mobilization Against AIDS suggested that activists throughout the state work to convince their Republican legislators to endorse the fight against the initiative. At present, the executive committee of the Republican Party has issued a statement in favor of the initiative, but most involved in the Californians Against Prop. 102 campaign believe party members can still be swayed on the initiative.

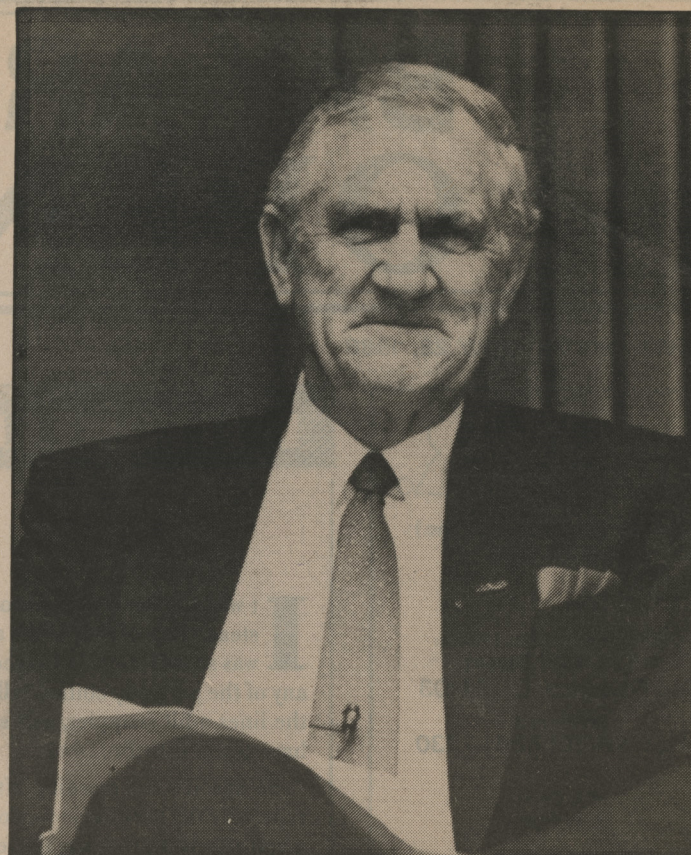
At present, representatives to the statewide steering committee from Northern California include Paul Boneberg of Mobilization Against AIDS and Pat Christen of the San Francisco AIDS Foundation. Todd Dickinson of the nonpartisan Bay Area Alliance is the regional finance chair for the Bay Area. Supervisor Tom Nolan of San Mateo and Don Sloan of BAYMEC will

represent Santa Clara and San Mateo counties.

Boneberg said the campaign cannot be won by grassroots campaigning alone. "Door-to-door canvassing and fundraising may work well in the Bay Area," Boneberg said, "But two-thirds of the state is in Southern California, and it won't work there. In order to reach large numbers there, we're probably going to have to do television ads to get the word out."

Locally, a visibility campaign is just getting under way. This campaign will include bumper stickers, buttons, flyers and brochures, along with attracting endorsers and working with a range of medical, political, religious, and AIDS-related service organizations to gain their support for the Californians Against Prop. 102 campaign. On Friday, July 29, Christen will hold a preliminary meeting of AIDS service providers in order to brief them on the initiative and to try to drum up support.

Although AIDS-service organizations have tended to be out of the political limelight, Christen



Rep. William Dannemeyer.

(Photo: Savage Photography)

believes there will be strong support for this campaign. "One of the important things to remember is that [the Dannemeyer initiative] so threatens our ability to function as AIDS service providers that we may be forced into taking stands."

In San Mateo County, Sup. Nolan is taking a resolution to the Board of Supervisors, asking them to make a statement against the Dannemeyer initiative. He is hoping to take this resolution to supervisors in other counties throughout the state and ask them to make similar statements.

In addition, Nolan is planning to work "from the top down" in seeking endorsements from local elected officials in San Mateo

and Santa Clara counties. BAYMEC will hire a local organizer for the three counties in order to coordinate volunteer efforts and to organize fundraisers for the campaign.

Hines said she is not worried about community burnout from fighting the Dannemeyer initiative after challenging LaRouche twice. "Most organizations grew through their work against the LaRouche initiatives, and they can do so with this one as well," she said.

However, she warned that Prop. 102 is so threatening that "people who have not participated in the past must participate now, and those who have must join in again."

WORSE THAN LaROUCHE

Californians Against 102

BY BRETT McDONNELL

AIDS activists have formed Californians Against 102 to fight the California November ballot initiative which may soon have them yearning for the good old days when all they had to worry about was Lyndon LaRouche.

Proposition 102 is probably more sweeping and damaging than either 64 or 69, the infamous LaRouche quarantine initiatives, which have gone down to defeat in the last two statewide elections; and with Rep. William Dannemeyer, a popular right-wing homophobe from Orange County, and initiative veteran and AIDS sufferer Paul Gann as its sponsors and the Republican Party and insurance companies on its side, the campaign in favor of 102 should be much more formidable than anything LaRouche could mount. This time the extremist kooks are "respectable" and have real power.

According to Paul Boneberg of the Mobilization Against AIDS, at the July 16th meeting in Los Angeles where Californians Against 102 was formed "there was a consensus that this is an extremely important issue and it must be fought with all the resources at our disposal."

The activists agreed that at least a half million dollars must be raised, and a million would be better. This would still leave the campaign far behind the \$2½ million thrown against Proposition 64, but this time that much money probably just won't be there.

Says Boneberg, "In 1986 there was an enormous amount of seed money (\$½-1 million) in the first few days from a few rich people. That money is not now available — some people have died, some are sick, and the money of some is tied up."

The organization against 102 will be a more grassroots effort, organized at the county level, with a statewide group doing polling, coordinating, and some media work. Diane Himes, chair of MECLA, is heading the southern California effort, and Supervisor Tom Nolan is at least the interim northern co-chair. Boneberg and the Mobilization Against AIDS, along with Pat Christen of the AIDS Foundation, have done most of the early organization in San Francisco, putting together the first



Photo by Rink

Ben Schatz of National Gay Rights Advocates has called for community-wide mobilization in the face of the threat of the Gann Initiative.

meetings and putting out the first buttons.

Several San Francisco individuals and organizations have filed a lawsuit to try to keep 102 off the ballot. Those involved include the California Medical Association and its president, Dr. Laurens White, the California Nurses' Association, Dr. David Werdegart, director of the San Francisco Department of Public Health, Ben Schatz of National Gay Rights Advocates, Matt Coles of the American Civil Liberties Union, and George Cumming and David Furbash of the law firm Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison.

Gann-Dannemeyer is an extremely broad initiative. It would end all anonymous testing, require doctors and officials to report to the state all who test HIV positive, mandate contact tracing, and repeal laws which prohibit discrimination in employment and insurance against those who test HIV positive. In short, it would abolish much of the public policy and protective legislation established to protect people with AIDS and potential PWAs from discrimination.

The lawsuit makes two main charges against the initiative. In the first one, it points out that the measure's title and summary do not men-

tion the closing of anonymous test sites, thus presenting a misleading picture of its potential impact.

Coles says they will present testimony showing the importance of anonymous testing. "We have testimony from Dr. Werdegart on how valuable the testing has been. We have testimony from someone in the Oregon Department of Health." In that state they recently instituted an anonymous testing option and "the number of people taking the test increased 50 percent says Coles. In contrast, South Carolina dropped anonymous testing and "tests taken dropped by the same order of magnitude that they increased in Oregon."

Coles also stressed the importance of the test sites for education and counseling. He said, "Regardless of whether a test is valuable in and of itself, when people come into tests in California they get one-to-one education."

The other main point of the lawsuit is that the initiative violates the rule that restricts ballot measures to a "single subject." Coles points out that the explicit purpose of the measure is public health. Yet several provisions do not seem to affect public health.

For instance, take the insurance provision. "All it will do," says Coles, "is shift the burden of who pays for care. It is not remotely concerned with public health." Coles also points to a provision increasing penalties for crimes committed by certain people who have

tested HIV positive and one that forces employers to allow workers to wear whatever protective they want, regardless of risk.

In a release announcing the lawsuit, Schatz said, "The Dannemeyer AIDS initiative is a poorly drafted and mean-spirited attempt to exploit the AIDS crisis for political gain. If it is placed into law, the taxpayers will be forced to pay billions of dollars for repressive measures which will actually increase the spread of AIDS. No one should be fooled by a LaRouche in sheep's clothing."

The hearing date for the suit is August 1. Coles expects the proceedings to be over by August 15, the day ballots go to the printer.

Activists warn people concerned not to sit back and expect the lawsuit to do the work of defeating 102. It may work, but judges are reluctant to remove initiatives from the ballot.

There will be another measure on the November ballot, Proposition 96, put there by Sherriff Sherman Block of LA County. It affects sex offenders and those arrested while interfering with police or firefighters who test HIV positive. 96 has broader support than 102, is more narrow in the damage it does, and probably will not be seriously contested, so activists can focus on the bigger danger.

Those interested in getting involved in Californians Against 102 in San Francisco can contact the Mobilization Against AIDS at 863-4676.

COMING UP
188 PG.
1/1

AIDS ISSUE IN CALIFORNIA

Beliefs about how disease is spread

Percentage of Californians who believe a person is very likely or somewhat likely to get AIDS from various sources:

	In 1988	In 1985
Kissing a person who has AIDS	34%	59%
Eating food that has been handled by a person who has AIDS	23%	33%
Giving blood to a blood bank or hospital	22%	32%
Using unclean public toilets	22%	33%
Working in the same office with someone who has AIDS	5%	14%
Shaking hands with a person who has AIDS	4%	9%

Sentiment on two ballot initiatives

	Yes	No	No opinion
Prop. 96 Requires AIDS testing for defendants in criminal and juvenile cases where police officers, firefighters or medical personnel believe they have been exposed to AIDS through transfer of bodily fluids	79%	13%	8%

Prop. 102

Requires doctors, blood banks and others to report to local health officials any patients or blood donors whom they believe might have AIDS or who have tested positive for the disease

72% 22% 6%

Source: California Poll

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA STOP DANNEMEYER INITIATIVE FOLK

Consensus issues from July 12 meeting

On the Campaign:

- should be a statewide campaign
- conservatively, Northern California can raise funds to meet the "Mid-Range," \$500,000 budget (county pledges: Alameda \$5000; Marin \$10,000; Santa Clara \$100,000; Santa Cruz \$7,000; San Francisco \$125,000; Contra Costa \$3,000; Labor \$20,000)
- the Block initiative should not be part of the anti-Dannemeyer initiative fight
- community based organizations are encouraged to play a leadership role in the campaign
- Northern California can commit to raise one-third of the total dollars and grass roots resources needed for the campaign. Northern California represents one-third of the state's population. One-third of Campaign Steering Committee members should be from Northern California.

Steering Committee Functions:

1. fundraising
2. make decisions about where money comes from and where it goes
3. select and supervise a campaign manager
4. establish and maintain effective liaison with county and regional efforts.

Criteria for Selection to the Steering Committee:

- willingness and ability to accept responsibility for the work before the Committee
- Northern and Southern California should represent one-third and two-thirds of the Steering Committee membership respectively. An additional one-third of the Committee (or representation equal in number to Northern California's) should be reserved for groups at large. All Committee members must meet the first criterion of membership above.

Process:

- Paul Boneberg and Pat Christen will meet with "two" representatives from Southern California to determine the selection process and make initial recommendations and decisions about composition of the Steering Committee. Paul and Pat will receive nominations from the Northern California Stop Dannemeyer Initiative Folk. Ultimate decisions about which representatives are chosen from Northern California should be controlled by Northern Californian people.

Dukakis on Record Against Prop. 102

Kitty Dukakis Urges 'No on 102'; Candidate Promises Leadership

by Allen White

Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis has declared his opposition to Prop. 102, the AIDS reporting initiative on the November state ballot. His statement was made Friday afternoon following an emotional speech by his wife, Kitty, to the National AIDS Conference in San Francisco.

The candidate made his remarks to San Francisco Chronicle columnist Jerry Roberts. When asked if he agreed with his wife's statement against 102 he said, "I do, I do, I do. There has got to be strong presidential leadership on this issue. We've got to attack the problem very aggressively."

Dukakis then said, "This is not a disease that is limited to one community or one part of the country, it affects us all."

Earlier in the day Kitty Dukakis told about 1,200 people at the Civic Auditorium that "We need a president who will banish the ignorance that leads to Prop. 102—the dangerously misguided attempt by politicians to deal with the AIDS crisis."

She continued, "I know that Americans will demand that all solutions to the tragedy of AIDS are grounded in compassion, sensitivity and sound health care policies."

"Prop. 102 won't cure AIDS. It won't stop the spread of the disease. It will only spread fear, suspicion and panic. Isn't it time we declare a war on the virus and not on the people it has infected? Michael and I urge all Californians to vote no on Prop. 102," said Mrs. Dukakis.

She also said that "Michael has said that he would sign an executive order and press for legislation which would prohibit discrimination against people with HIV infection."

The speech covered a wide range of subjects regarding the AIDS crisis. Mrs. Dukakis stated, "I am here today to assure you, that if my husband is elected president, you will have a friend in the White House, an ally who will provide leadership in the war on AIDS."

She mentioned her visits a few weeks ago to Project Open Hand and singled out the work of Ruth Brinker. She said, "I'm here to tell you that Michael Dukakis will be the president who takes the lead in the war on AIDS. It is the president, the most visible figure in the country, who must take the lead in dispelling the fear of this disease that is generated by ignorance and misinformation."

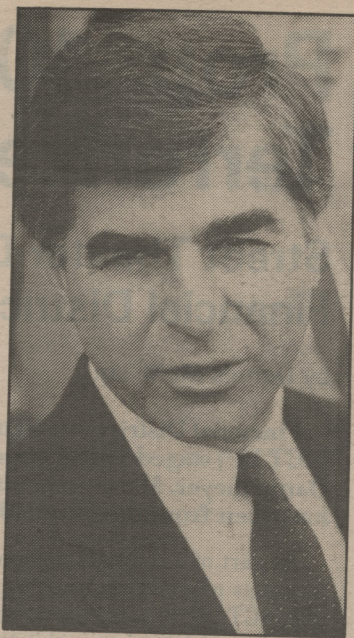
Reaction came swiftly as the announcement boosted both the campaigns against Prop. 102 as well as the candidacy of Michael Dukakis. Maurice Belote, president of the Harvey Milk Lesbian/Gay Democratic Club said, "It is as beneficial for Dukakis to come out against 102 as it is for the campaign against 102 to have Dukakis' support. The key now is to use Dukakis' support against 102 in areas of the state where people will be swayed by it."

"The other key is to let the lesbian/gay community know Dukakis has come out against 102 because it is a signal to the gay community that it is now time to get involved to stop Bush from winning. People who know are getting enthused, but many don't know he has come out against 102," said Belote.

Paul Boneberg, who is on the state No on 102 steering committee, said of the Dukakis position,

"We believe that is how he will win California. This state is going to be won by only a couple hundred thousand votes. There are 300,000 people who test positive with HIV in California. It makes sense for him to let people know he is clearly a better candidate on AIDS than George Bush and that is what he has done by coming out against 102."

As a campaign issue Boneberg said, "He has clearly done some-



Gov. Michael Dukakis.
(Photo: Scott Martin)

thing that is head and shoulders against what Bush can do. George Bush selects William Dannemeyer to help on a debate and Michael Dukakis comes out against 102. I think that shows very clearly that Dukakis is much better on AIDS."

Boneberg said of the Dukakis campaign, "I am more motivated than ever. It is Michael Dukakis to the rescue. We are down 20 points on 102, and long comes a candidate who says, 'I know

you're down, I know it might hurt me, but I'm with you, you can count on me.' That is a pretty clear statement. This is a controversial thing that he did."

Steve Krefting, with the California Democratic Party said, "I was very happy they saw the overriding importance of this and took a position. National candidates are reluctant to become involved in state issues."

"I think they were persuaded by the lesbian/gay community. They met with some of the leadership in the local community and they were told it was an extremely important position to take. It certainly strengthens his impact in the gay community and puts to rest the rumors that he is not going to touch gay issues because if this is not an issue that affects us very personally and very directly, I don't know what is. I think we will get more people plugged into the campaign which is really needed at this time," said Krefting.

Jim Lansdowne, a person with AIDS who has been a leader in gay community politics, said, "My impression of Kitty Dukakis is that there is a genuine concern on issues of civil rights and of health and it was reflected in that speech. It clearly was the correct position. My fear was that he was

bending over backward not to appear to be catering to 'special interest' groups. He needed to solidify gay and lesbian support and I think this endorsement will help do this."

Ron Braithwaite of the Alice B. Toklas Lesbian/Gay Democratic Club, thought that Dukakis was reaching out to the gay and lesbian community. "I think it helped his campaign tremendously. I think we should actively start working for Michael Dukakis to stop George Bush," said Braithwaite.

Braithwaite said that the Dukakis endorsement "demonstrates that Prop. 102 is a lousy piece of legislation. He is saying the federal government should take a stronger role in fighting AIDS and it should not be enacting this type of legislation on a state by state basis. His endorsement against 102 helps us in the straight community. It broadens the coalition against 102."

According to Steve Krefting, "Any time a presidential candidate comes out, especially one who is running as well as Dukakis is in California, it raises the visibility of the issue. And with so many measures on the ballot, one of our biggest fights is making 102 stick out from the rest of them."

SENTINEL
PG.

1/188
1/1

Gays Meet to Combat LaRouche II

by Alex MacDonald

A small group of gay activists from around the state met in Los Angeles last weekend to brainstorm ideas for a strategy to meet the latest assault on the gay community by the far right. The meeting came just after agents of conspiracist Lyndon LaRouche filed petitions with the California secretary of state to place another LaRouche quarantine initiative on the ballot.

Last Monday, US Congressman William Dannemeyer (R-Fullerton) submitted another ballot proposal to the California attorney general as a preliminary to a petition drive which

would place Dannemeyer's initiative on the ballot.

Paul Boneberg, who attended the LA meeting as a representative of Mobilization Against AIDS, described the mood

of the meeting as angry and depressed, but mostly angry. Although no general strategy came out of the two-hour discussion, Boneberg says that a consensus was reached on one essential point: the gay community must take the offensive on AIDS and stop spending its resources in fending off attacks. "If all the forces against us converge — Dannemeyer, Doolittle, Helms," says Boneberg, "we will be beaten."

Most of those attending the meeting worked together last year in the fight against the first LaRouche initiative, Proposition 64. They included David Mixner, who was the statewide director of No on 64; Ivy Bottini and Eric Rofes, the Southern California co-chairs of the anti-LaRouche coalition; Paul Brougham, president of the East Bay

Lesbian/Gay Democratic Club; and Ralph Payne, who co-chaired SF CAN, the local grass-roots organization opposed to Prop 64.

Like Prop 64, LaRouche II would mandate the enforcement of public health laws, which are now enforced at the discretion of public health officers. It declares that AIDS, which physicians regard as an infectious disease, is actually a contagious disease, a code word for "transmissible by casual contact."

Payne called the latest exploitation of AIDS by LaRouche "cruelty heaped upon cruelty. After our victory last year, we didn't think we'd have to be dealing with LaRouche again so soon. It's very clear that we have to go on the offensive." Last November California voters overwhelmingly rejected Prop 64

71% to 29%.

The Dannemeyer initiative, if passed, will mandate tracking of sexual partners of persons who prove to be HIV-positive. It will also strip the public of some of the medical confidentiality guaranteed at present by California law.

In submitting the initiative to the attorney general's office, Dannemeyer seeks only clarification of its language so that it will be properly legal and enforceable. A petition drive will follow. Given the ease with which LaRouche picked up over 700,000 signatures, many of which may be valid, there is little reason to suppose that Dannemeyer's will fail. The initiative is not expected to appear on the ballot until the

Continued on page 13

LaRouche II

Continued from page 3

presidential election in November of next year. LaRouche II will probably reach the voters in June, five months before Dannemeyer's initiative.

Dannemeyer worked out the ideas for his initiative in consultation with State Senator John Doolittle (R-Sacramento), according to Doolittle aide Stan Devereux. Doolittle, however, will not cosponsor the initiative. "AIDS should not become a political issue," Devereux told the *Sentinel*. "The reason he [Doolittle] is not going to be a sponsor at the moment is that eight of his ten bills are still alive in the Legislature. They still have a chance to make it. In essence, there may be no need for this initiative. It's the Legislature's job."

Devereux also says that Doolittle will not endorse LaRouche II for the same reason, and added that Doolittle feels LaRouche is using AIDS to position himself politically through AIDS hysteria.

On that point, at least, Doolittle and the gay activists who met in LA agree, though the activists would add Doolittle and Senator Jesse Helms (R-NC) to the list of homophobic AIDS opportunists. To combat them, the Northern California activists Payne and Boneberg are discussing a set of AIDS initiatives under the sponsorship of the gay community. "Our community," says Payne, "has the appropriate legislative solutions to AIDS."

Some of the proposals they are con-

Prop. 102

Continued from page 3

\$5,000; Marin, \$10,000; Santa Clara, \$10,000; Santa Cruz, \$7,000; Contra Costa, \$3,000. Labor activist Howard Wallace believes labor can contribute \$20,000.

Coles garnered the first publicity locally against Prop. 102 when he filed

"This may be the greatest political and public health threat to people with AIDS and HIV infection."

— Ben Schatz

a lawsuit in Superior Court to have the measure removed from the ballot. Coles contends it violates a state initiative law and is misrepresented in its title.

The first major newspaper editorial was on July 17, when the *Los Angeles Times* editorialized, "The initiative would do a great deal of harm to the basic strategy supported by the presidential commission. The breaches in confidentiality alone would destroy the voluntary cooperation of high-risk populations the commission cited as essential."

Campaign Organization

Local political consultant Dick Pabich and Diane Himes of the Municipal Elections Committee of Los Angeles are expected to head the Northern and Southern California No on 102 campaigns. Pabich is being assisted by Dana Van Gorder, who is on temporary leave from his job as an aide to Supervisor Harry Britt. Attorney Todd Dickinson is serving as finance coordinator.

A ten-member statewide steering committee has been meeting and is overseeing fundraising and campaign strategy. Northern California members are Pat Christen, SF AIDS Foundation; Paul Boneberg, Mobilization

Against AIDS; Todd Dickinson, Bay Area Nonpartisan Alliance; Tom Nolan, San Mateo Board of Supervisors; and Don Sloan, Bay Area Municipal Elections Committee.

Northern and southern offices will be opened soon. Monies raised would be spent for polling, printing materials, office expenses, slate cards, fundraising expenses and accounting. Media advertising would be projected at \$50,000 unless the money received exceeds present goals. County grass-roots efforts will be financed and run at the local level. "People power" will have to do in lieu of television commercials.

Grass Roots

Boneberg, a veteran of the No on 64 anti-LaRouche efforts, has again taken the active role in organizing the grass-roots effort outside of San Francisco. He says, "A number of counties are already plugged in, and we have people willing to work. We will not be able to pay the salaries and deliver materials to those outside of the city, but they are better organized now and capable of running their own campaigns. There is an office already open in Alameda."

Tom Nolan, San Mateo Board of Supervisors, said the grass-roots effort

August will primarily be for fundraising, with September set as the kickoff with press conference throughout the state.

Dickinson warns, "This time we are not dealing with LaRouche but mainstream people. Dannemeyer is a congressman and his co-sponsor of the initiative, Paul Gann, has had well-financed and successful initiatives in the past."

The attorney says Republican support would help the No effort. "Some Republicans on the right wing will be coming out for Dannemeyer. If the GOP establishment says no to 102 it would make our role easier. If not, it would really be a challenge. This could become a partisan party issue."

The California Republican Executive Committee voted to endorse Prop. 102 in April. An override of that decision may be attempted at the GOP's state convention in September. The positions of Senator Pete Wilson and Governor Deukmejian will influence any such vote.

Wilson has "no position at this time on the initiative," according to his Washington, DC, office. The senator will be asked about his position on 102 when he appears as the speaker at the local Concerned Republicans for Individual Rights' annual dinner on August 22. Deukmejian has not taken a position on 102. He opposed 64 and 69 in the final days of those campaigns.

Plans are being laid to finance the northern campaign. There will be a major celebrity fundraiser, business and professional receptions, political club receptions, a united labor function and house parties. The mailing lists of many nonprofit Bay Area AIDS groups will be used.

Dickinson adds, "We cannot do as much professional fundraising because we will not have the paid staff. However, I am confident that we can have a good campaign with our limited budget." ■

will be extensive in Santa Clara and San Mateo counties under the direction of Bay Area Municipal Elections. "It is a different form of activity here," he said, "as there is not the Castro Street kind of visibility, but we have always met our goals in raising money." Nolan is taking a resolution opposing Prop. 102 to the San Mateo board this week and will then take the resolution to the other Bay Area county boards.

A separate organization to battle Dannemeyer has been formed by gay Republican activist Bruce Decker, an AIDS advisor to Governor Deukmejian. It will hold its first meeting on August 6. Stop Dannemeyer is a public relations group, bringing in professionals and medical groups to promote opposition to Prop. 102. Activists in the No on 102 campaign are hopeful that in future meetings responsibilities can be divided between the two organizations to avoid confusion.

Campaign Strategy

Pabich says the campaign will "attempt to tie 102 to LaRouche and his two previous initiatives, calling the Dannemeyer initiative LaRouche III. We will be emphasizing that AIDS is a medical issue and should be resolved by medical people — not politicians."

Prop 102...

(continued from page 5)

massive groups of our folks to take Saturday off, to take Sunday off, and go to the outlying counties. If people go to the polling booths without being lobbied on this, we've got very little chance." McPherson has found that many people are reacting by saying "We beat Briggs, we beat LaRouche — Californians are good on these sorts of propositions." McPherson warns that "complacency is going to lose this campaign for us."

The whole campaign is predicated on raising an adequate amount of money. The statewide budget is \$750,000. Of that, northern California is due to raise \$350,000. Fundraising is going relatively well, but at this point Van Gorder still does not see where about \$40,000 of that amount will come from. Donations are needed. Corporations are getting into the action, with CEOs from PG&E and Levi-Strauss sending an invitation to a fundraisers to fellow executives. Other corporations getting involved include AT&T, the Gap, Burroughs-Wellcome, Kaiser, and Seton Medical Services.

One upcoming event in San Francisco open to the general public is a party at the Music Hall Theatre (931 Larkin) on Thursday, October 6, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Marga Gomez and Danny Williams will entertain, and there will be a raffle for a trip for two to Hawaii. Tickets range from \$15-35, or more.

Other groups in the Bay Area are also organizing to defeat 102. The United AIDS Initiative Campaign in Alameda County has been in place for months. Diana Kuderna, the volunteer coordinator, says, "We expect to do targeted voter phonebanking to swing precincts. We'll do some streetwork right up to the end and try for good visibility. We have a goal of reaching something like 12,000 voters with the phonebank." UC Berkeley students will be tabling every day.

Alane Prince, the fundraising coordinator in the Alameda County group, notes that Salvasida, an organization of East Bay health care providers, is getting involved in the campaign, and will do a teleconference on World AIDS Day in October. The Alameda County group has a budget of \$40,000, of which they have so far raised just \$8,000. They will have an event on October 9th at the Omni (Shattuck and Telegraph in Berkeley). Tickets are \$16.50 for the dinner and \$8 for just dancing.

At the 102 town meeting, Boneberg went over the status of the campaign in other counties across the state. Santa Clara County is well-covered by BAYMEC. Supervisor Tom Nolan's office is the center for the San Mateo County campaign. Marin County is raising money, but Sonoma is lagging behind the No on 64 effort. The Sacramento group got off to a late start due to the legislative session, but is now ready to go and is being run by "some of the best political organizers in the state," in Boneberg's words. Even the Election Committee of the County of Orange (ECHO) is at work to lessen the margin of defeat there, while Nicole Ramirez-Murray, a national organizer of the March on Washington, leads the San Diego group.

The sorest point is Los Angeles. As the poll results show, this is a crucial area; so far doing worst than expected. There has been a major organizing problem. The epidemic there has reached the point of San Francisco two or so years ago. Many of the activists and big

donors from the No on 64 campaign are now sick or dead. But the Los Angeles campaign, led by MECLA, is now gearing up.

Overall, Boneberg says, "A lot of the exhaustion was centered in San Francisco and Los Angeles. When you went to the outlying counties you found they were better organized than two years ago. That's probably because the disease is a few years behind where it is in San Francisco and Los Angeles."

As *Coming Up!* goes to press, the U.S. House of Representatives has rebuffed an attempt by Dannemeyer to put the forced name reporting requirement on Prop 102 into Federal law. Dannemeyer's amendment to a bill on AIDS confidentiality and testing was defeated by a vote of 320 to 70.

The larger measure passed by the House, which will now go to a House-Senate conference, "sets up a federal standard for confidentiality of HIV testing and counseling," according to Steve Morin, aide to Rep. Nancy Pelosi (D-SF). "Those standards would preempt state laws. They are very similar to California state law."

However, decisions on name reporting and forced testing are left to the states, so Prop 102 would still take effect if passed. "Since he lost at the federal level, Dannemeyer is now taking it to state voters," says Morin. Currently, 14 states require reporting of positive tests for the HIV antibody, but only two require reporting by name.

Also, on September 24, the results from a new California poll conducted by Mervin Field were released in the San Francisco *Chronicle*. They show a significant decline in support for Prop 102, though a majority still favor it with Field's wording. As of September 6-13th, when the poll was taken, 50 percent supported 102, down from 72 percent in July, while 31 percent oppose it, up from 22 percent in July. Prop 96 is still favored by 76 percent, down only slightly from 79 percent in July.

COMING UP
10/88 PG 13
2/2

Push Begun On Dannemeyer Init.

30 Groups Plan to Fight Prop. 102

by Miranda Kolbe

Representatives from 30 San Francisco AIDS services came together on Friday, July 29, at the San Francisco AIDS Foundation to begin organizing around California's Prop. 102, an AIDS ballot initiative sponsored by U.S. Rep. William Dannemeyer (R-CA).

"AIDS organizations that traditionally have stayed away from political battles feel compelled to join the fight and are asking how they can help defeat the Dannemeyer measure," said Pat Christen, director of public policy for the foundation.

The initiative's provisions for eradicating anonymous testing sites, requiring contact tracing and reporting of those considered at high risk for the disease, would all affect the work service providers are able to do in California.

Ellice Parker, project coordinator of the Center for Health Training, spoke at the meeting. She said that her organization did not get involved with Prop. 64, but will organize around the Dannemeyer initiative. Like many of the other AIDS service providers, Parker described Prop. 102 as "worse than LaRouche."

Amanda Newstetter, a spokesperson for Planned Parenthood, said their free, anonymous testing program would be "out the window" should the initiative pass. In addition, Newstetter feared the possible repercussions for Planned Parenthood clini-

cians who might not choose to report clients they felt might be at high risk for AIDS. "We see a lot of people who have multiple STDs, multiple pregnancies, multiple abortions. Would we be able to service them if we had to report them to the government?"

'GET INVOLVED'

Adolfo Mata of the Latino AIDS Project expects his organization to work against the initiative through "whatever coalition work necessary, because we have to get involved." However, Mata also felt strongly that, as "the people in the front lines fighting the battles on a daily basis, it will affect us not just as workers, but as individuals within this epidemic. The Dannemeyer initiative affects everyone."

Many of the organizations who joined in the fight against LaRouche's initiatives will be joining in a coalition against Prop. 102 this year. Catholic Charities, for example, was instrumental in gaining the support of the California Catholic Bishops to stand against Prop. 69 and expects to receive their support against Dannemeyer's proposition, as well.



Matt Coles (r.) spoke at the S.F. AIDS Foundation press conference on Prop. 102

(Photo: Steve Savage)

Several major health providers, however, have not yet joined the fight against the initiative. Representatives from both the University of California and Kaiser Permanente said they don't expect their organizations to take a stand on Prop. 102.

Bob Eisenman, director of community and government relations for Kaiser Permanente, said the initiative "is something we're

interested in and watching, but I don't think there's any position taken by the organization yet." While the proposition will "clearly affect Kaiser to the extent that there is required doctor reporting," Eisenmann said, "as a rule, Kaiser tends not to take positions on initiatives unless they are clear community health measures." He said Kaiser does have lobbyists for certain issues and, for example, has supported

the tobacco tax initiative.

Holly Smith of Shanti Project also expects her organization to work against the Dannemeyer initiative. However, she voiced frustration as she said, "People are exhausted in terms of fighting all of this ridiculous legislation. The amount of money that is diverted from needed education and direct service efforts is absurd."

BAR
Pg.

7/1/88
1/1

LAROUCHE

AIDS Initiative

LIKELY TO BE ON NOVEMBER BALLOT

The LaRouche AIDS internment initiative needed 390,000 signatures to get on the California ballot in November. *Thursday they filed 630,000 signatures.*

If this initiative passes, there will be:

- Forced reporting of your name to public health authorities if you are **EVEN SUSPECTED** of being exposed to the AIDS virus
- Internment & house arrests of those exposed to the virus
- Travel restrictions
- Forced firings of cooks, airline stewards, food handlers and possibly bartenders who have been exposed to the AIDS virus
- Forced expulsion of students and teachers who have been exposed to the AIDS virus

Now, more than ever, we are all fighting for our lives. Please come to the AIDS candlelight memorial this Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the corner of Castro and Market. Bring a candle and a friend. For more information call 415 431-4660.



MOBILIZATION
A G A I N S T A I D S



SAN FRANCISCO AIDS FOUNDATION P.O. BOX 6182, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 94101-6182

STOP DANNEMEYER/ 12 July 1988, 25 Van Ness, 3rd Floor
San Francisco, CA 94102 415/864-5855, X 2550

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

President
William D. Glenn

Vice President
Deary Paul Duffie

Secretary
Barbara Cattolica-Hudson

Treasurer
James R. Harrison

Harvey S. Bartnof, M.D.
Skip Byron
Glen Cameron Coltharp
Lokelani Devone
Audrey K. Doughty
David A. Harradine
Ayse Manyas Kenmore
William Lang, M.D.
James Loyce, Jr.
Filberto Moreno
Curt H. Mueller
William C. Musick
Maureen S. O'Leary
Virginia K. Peacock
Andrew P. Small
Philip S. Tsui
Javier J. Valencia
Jeffrey Zimman

HONORARY BOARD
OF DIRECTORS

James C. Anderson
Lia Belli
Herbert Blomstedt
The Reverend Amos C. Brown
William K. Coblentz
Mrs. Ralph K. Davies
Belva Davis
Vincent J. Friia
Richard Gere
Whoopi Goldberg
Robert D. Haas
Roger W. Heyns
Donald Kennedy
Mel Lane
Carole Shorenstein-Hays
Leigh Steinberg

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Timothy R. Wolfred

A G E N D A

The purpose of this meeting is to try to achieve consensus from the group on various aspects of campaign structure and strategy which can be relayed to the folks in Southern California.

- I. Introductions
Pat Christen, SF AIDS Foundation
Paul Boneberg, Mobilization Against AIDS
- II. Update on Suit Against Dannemeyer Initiative
Matt Coles, ACLU
- III. Resolutions Committee Presentation
- IV. Role of CBOs in Campaign
- must be included in significant way
- media possibilities
- source of \$\$
- mailing list possibilities
Pat Christen, SF AIDS Foundation
- V. Campaign Proposals/Budget Options
Dick Pabich
- VI. Campaign Structure: Options to Consider...
- regional effort (i.e., county-based)
- state-wide coordination
- steering committee (fundraising/make decisions about where money comes from/where it goes/responsible for bringing in \$\$\$)
- suggestions for criteria for steering committee selection (1/3 from North?)
- VII. Next Step: County Meetings/
Report to County Meetings on South

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA STOP DANNEMEYER INITIATIVE FOLK

Consensus issues from July 12 meeting

On the Campaign:

- should be a statewide campaign
- conservatively, Northern California can raise funds to meet the "Mid-Range," \$500,000 budget (county pledges: Alameda \$5000; Marin \$10,000; Santa Clara \$100,000; Santa Cruz \$7,000; San Francisco \$125,000; Contra Costa \$3,000; Labor \$20,000)
- the Block initiative should not be part of the anti-Dannemeyer initiative fight
- community based organizations are encouraged to play a leadership role in the campaign
- Northern California can commit to raise one-third of the total dollars and grass roots resources needed for the campaign. Northern California represents one-third of the state's population. One-third of Campaign Steering Committee members should be from Northern California.

Steering Committee Functions:

1. fundraising
2. make decisions about where money comes from and where it goes
3. select and supervise a campaign manager
4. establish and maintain effective liaison with county and regional efforts.

Criteria for Selection to the Steering Committee:

- willingness and ability to accept responsibility for the work before the Committee
- Northern and Southern California should represent one-third and two-thirds of the Steering Committee membership respectively. An additional one-third of the Committee (or representation equal in number to Northern California's) should be reserved for groups at large. All Committee members must meet the first criterion of membership above.

Process:

- Paul Boneberg and Pat Christen will meet with "two" representatives from Southern California to determine the selection process and make initial recommendations and decisions about composition of the Steering Committee. Paul and Pat will receive nominations from the Northern California Stop Dannemeyer Initiative Folk. Ultimate decisions about which representatives are chosen from Northern California should be controlled by Northern Californian people.



CALIFORNIANS AGAINST PROPOSITION 102

/ Stop Dannemeyer-Doolittle-Gann!

CALIFORNIANS AGAINST PROPOSITION 102
/Stop Dannemeyer-Doolittle-Gann!

Steering Committee as of July 16, 1988

San Francisco:

Pat Christen, SFAF, 25 Van Ness #660, SF 94102 (415)864-5855 x2550

Paul Boneberg, Mobilization Against AIDS, 1540 Market St. #60,
(415)863-4676

Regional Finance Chair: Todd Dickinson, Alliance, 2110 Jackson St.
#103, SF 94115 (415)929-9188

Santa Clara/San Mateo:

*Tom Nolan, San Mateo County Board of Supervisors, Government Center,
Redwood City 94063 (415)363-4570

Don Sloan, BAYMEC, 135 Deer Meadow Ln., Portola Valley 94025
hm (415)851-4546 wk (415)393-8266

Los Angeles:

*Diane Himes LIFE Co-Chair and MECLA Co-Chair, 150 N. La Peer Dr.,
Beverly Hills 90211 (213)655-9221 (213)657-1321

Bob Craig, Frontiers Publisher, CSW and MECLA, P.O. Box 7809, Van Nuys
91409 (213)873-3663

Regional Finance Co-Chair: Brian Rix, MECLA, 1540 Oriole Lane, West
Hollywood 90069 (213)275-3086

Inland Empire:

Sam Catalano, PACE, 25226 Todd Dr., Moreno Valley 92388 (714)242-6074

Orange County:

Pat Callahan, ECCO, P.O. Box 3996, Costa Mesa 92628 (714)962-5780

Richard Hathaway, ECCO

Regional Finance Chair: Richard Reinsch, P.O. Box 4850-4120, South
Laguna 92677 (714)368-7204

*Acting Spokespersons

Other people present at statewide July 16, 1988 meeting:

Jim Baird, Log Cabin Rep. Club (LA), 2791 La Castana Dr., LA 90046
(213)874-3442

Jim Lansdowne, Harvey Milk L/G Dem. Club (SF), P.O. Box 14368,
SF 94114 (415)773-9545

Bevan Dufty, MECLA, 8075 W. 3rd St. #405, LA 90048 (213)938-8266

Ben Schatz, NGRA, 540 Castro St., SF 94114 (415)863-3624

Howard Armistead, ACLU/LGRC (So. Cal.), 1929 Corning St. #6, LA 90034
(213)204-4236

Edward Salm, CARE, 1800 S. Robertson #420, LA 90035
(213)662-4862 (818)509-8271

P. Michael Varacalli, River City Dem. Club (Sac), 2112 F Street,
Sacramento 95816 (916)447-0661

Don Volk, Stop Dannemeyer/No on 102, 9060 Santa Monica Blvd. #106,
WH 90069 (213)278-9355

Dana Van Gorder, 10 United Nations Plaza, ste 300, SF 94102
(415)621-6164

Arthur Morris, BAYMEC, 41 Hawthorne Way, San Jose 95110
hm (408)295-7429 wk (408)299-4316

Ralph Payne, SF CAN, 1950 Pierce, SF 94115 (415)929-1591

Donald Disler, LIFE/Alliance, 660 Market St. #300, SF 94104
(415)392-2800

David Bell, Alliance, 377 Collingwood, SF 94114 (415)648-1490

Michael Losquadro, ECCO, 74 Stanford Ct., Irvine 92715 (714)854-2842

David Kessler, Progressive Nursing/LIFE, 8235 Santa Monica Blvd. #211,
LA 90046 (213)650-1800

Frank N. Ricchiazzi, 330 Cajon Terrace, Laguna Beach 92651 (714)494-6961

Dennis Cabaret, MECLA, 620 Tamarac Dr., Pasadena 91105 (213)254-2568

Zeke Zeidler, Stonewall Dem. Club (LA), 12813 Landale St.,
Studio City 91604 (818)762-4852

Michael Hall, Alliance/LIFE, 1390 Market St. Ste. 504, SF 94102
(415)558-8953

Drew Barras, ECCO, 1028 Van Dyke Dr., Laguna Beach 92651-3459
(714)494-6685

John Duran, ECCO, 323 E. Washington Ave., Santa Ana 92701 (714)543-1831

Doug Brown, C-PAC, 301 P St. #13, Sacramento 95814 (916)447-8114

Carolyn Langenkamp, C-PAC, 1008 10th St. Ste. 255, Sacramento 95814
(916)447-7255

Californians Against Proposition 102

Defeat the
Dannemeyer
AIDS Initiative

10 United Nations Plaza #410
San Francisco, CA 94102
415-621-4450

Donald Disler, Treasurer,
ID #881396

September 11, 1988

To: No on 102 County Organizations

From: Paul Boneberg--County Liaison Staff
(415) 863-4676

Re: Organizing to Win on November 8th.

Thank you for agreeing to take the lead in organizing against Dannemeyer in your county. I assume that you, like most of us in AIDS work are overworked and angry as hell that you have to waste more time on another crazy AIDS Initiative. Therefore, we've created this organizing kit which is designed to save you time and effort in the crucial first few days. Enclosed please find:

1. A copy of both the Dannemeyer Initiative (102) and the Block Initiative (96).
2. The ballot handbook arguments for and against 102.
3. The ballot label and summary.
4. The legal analysis of the initiative prepared by the ACLU.
5. A description of the campaign strategy and structure.
6. A current endorsement list.
7. A contact list for all of California.
8. A suggested means of determining your county's strategy to win.
9. Copies of the standard campaign materials which are available from the State campaign.
10. Buttons and bumper stickers may be enclosed with this packet.

Take a good look at this material. Call me when you are ready. I am eager to talk to you about your campaign and am available to come to your county if that would be helpful.

9 November 1988

The Honorable George Deukmejian
State Capitol
Sacramento, CA 95814

Dear Governor Deukmejian:

The ignorance and prejudice behind Proposition 102 represents a bleak and deadly page in the history of the AIDS epidemic. As leaders in the front line battle against HIV disease, we must express our outrage at your support of this Proposition. Your decision clearly indicates that the void in reasoned, informed AIDS leadership from your office will continue.

Your support of Proposition 102, despite opposition from the CMA, the CNA, Drs. Everett Koop and Tony Fauci, the American Foundation for AIDS Research, and the California AIDS Leadership Committee, reflects a politically expedient decision that would have cost hundreds of lives and wasted millions of dollars had the initiative succeeded.

When you are finally prepared to listen to AIDS experts with years of experience in effectively battling this disease--and heed their advice--we will be here.

Be advised that the policies set forth in Proposition 102, and your support of these policies, are a tremendous setback to our work. With or without your assistance, however, we will continue to fight this disease and tend to the needs of both the infected and uninfected as they face this epidemic.

Fortunately, the defeat of this proposition indicates that the people of California are willing to approach this epidemic rationally and compassionately. Sadly, their Governor seems unwilling or unable to do the same.

Sincerely,

ARC/AIDS Vigil, Harvey Maurer, Secretary

AIDS Civil Rights Project, National Gay Rights Advocates,
Benjamin Schatz, Director

AIDS Legal Referral Panel, Clint Hockenberry, Administrator

Bay Area Physicians for Human Rights, Richard Simpson, M.D.,
Treasurer

(more)

The Honorable George Deukmejian
9 November 1988
Page Two

Bayview-Hunter's Point Foundation AIDS Education Unit,
Bernie Wagner, Education Director

Bethany Center Senior Housing, Jerry W. Brown, Administrator

Bethany United Methodist Church, The Rev. Kim A. Smith,
Senior Pastor

Calvary United Methodist Church, E. Duane Wilkerson, Pastor

Catholic Charities/Archdiocese of San Francisco, Bob Nelson,
Coordinator of Direct Services, AIDS/ARC

Continuum HIV Day Services, Jeffery Sterman, Executive
Director

18th Street Services, Jerry DeJong, Executive Director

Jewish Family & Children's Services, San Francisco, Andrew
Rose, AIDS Project Coordinator

Latino Coalition on AIDS/SIDA, Chris Sandoval, Chairman

Lutheran Social Services of Northern California,
Jeff R. Johnson, Coordinator, AIDS/ARC Education Project

Mid-City Consortium to Combat AIDS, Harvey W. Feldman,
Project Director

Mobilization Against AIDS, Paul Boneberg, Executive Director

National Gay Rights Advocates, Cynthia G. Goldstein, Staff
Attorney

National Task Force on AIDS Prevention, Black and White Men
Together, Reggie Williams, Project Director

New Friends of San Francisco, Larry Paradis, Executive
Co-Director

Operation Concern of Pacific Presbyterian Medical Center,
Judith E. Stevenson, Executive Director

(more)

The Honorable George Deukmejian
9 November 1988
Page Three

San Francisco AIDS Foundation, Timothy R. Wolfred,
Executive Director

San Francisco City Clinic Cohort Study, Paul O'Malley,
Project Manager

San Francisco Health Outreach Team, Geoffrey Froner,
Co-Director

San Francisco Human Rights Commission, Norman Nickens, AIDS
Discrimination Representative

San Francisco Network Ministries, Rev. Glenda Hope, Director

San Francisco Project Inform, Martin Delaney, Co-Director

San Francisco United Methodist Mission, Bruce K. McSpadden,
Minister/Director

Shanti Project, George S., Voigt, Sr. Assistant Director

Tenderloin AIDS Network, Leroy Looper, Co-Chair

UCSF AIDS Health Project, Joanna Rinaldi, Program Coordinator

United Methodist AIDS Project, Rev. Jeremy Landau, Director

Women's Institute for Mental Health, Andrea R. Canaan,
Executive Director



SAN FRANCISCO AIDS FOUNDATION P.O. BOX 6182, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 94101-6182

25 November 1988

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

President
William D. Glenn

Vice President
Deary Paul Duffie

Secretary
Barbara Cattolica-Hudson

Treasurer
James R. Harrison

Harvey S. Bartnof, M.D.
Skip Byron
Glen Cameron Coltharp
Lokelani Devone
Audrey K. Doughy
David A. Harradine
Ayse Manyas Kenmore
William Lang, M.D.
James Loyce, Jr.
Filberto Moreno
Curt H. Mueller
William C. Musick
Maureen S. O'Leary
Virginia K. Peacock
Andrew P. Small
Philip S. Tsui
Javier J. Valencia
Jeffrey Zimman

HONORARY BOARD
OF DIRECTORS

James C. Anderson
Lia Belli
Herbert Blomstedt
The Reverend Amos C. Brown
William K. Coblenz
Mrs. Ralph K. Davies
Belva Davis
Vincent J. Friia
Richard Gere
Whoopi Goldberg
Robert D. Haas
Roger W. Heyns
Donald Kennedy
Mel Lane
Carole Shorenstein-Hays
Leigh Steinberg

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Timothy R. Wolfred

Paul Boneberg
Executive Director
Mobilization Against AIDS
1540 Market St., #60
San Francisco, CA 94102

Dear Paul:

I can't believe I allowed you to talk me into getting involved in this 102 thing. It was a long battle and I was honored to be able to work with you and the rest of the Steering Committee of Californians Against Proposition 102. It's great to win a victory for our side!

Take care and get some rest.

Sincerely,

Pat

Pat Christen
Director of Public Policy

PC:kc