



How Compound Q trials went private in San Francisco

by Randy Shilts

SAN FRANCISCO, CA - Over two months ago, when he started organizing the unprecedented secret trials of the promising AIDS drug Compound Q, Martin Delaney called it "Renegade Research".

He was convinced that eventually it would make a terrific movie, with smugglers rushing Chinese vials from a country locked in political turmoil, doctors putting their careers on the line, and patients pondering the decision of whether to gamble on a new, untested drug in a last-ditch effort to save their lives.

For Delaney, and other participants, the controversy that has erupted over the disclosure of the trials is but the latest act in a saga that reflects the dramatically changing environment in which AIDS research is now carried out.

"This is the story of how we'll alter the way drug trials are conducted in this country - not only for AIDS, but for all diseases," said the charismatic Delaney, the 43-year-old key organizer of the underground trial.

Word spread among AIDS organizers nationwide in April when University of California at San Francisco researchers announced they had a drug that appeared to selectively kill immune cells infected with HIV. (OBSERVER, May 3).

If the drug worked in people the way it did in the test tube, organizers knew, it could be a virtual cure.

They also knew that the scientists at San Francisco General Hospital who were conducting the first phase of tests said it could be nine months before they could produce results.

PRIVATE STUDIES

Heartened by the potential of an extraordinarily promising AIDS drug and frustrated by the time it would take to get official studies moving, Delaney and other organizers of AIDS programs decided to take the unprecedented action of beginning their own studies.

In years past, there had always been complaints about the time it took to get government AIDS studies started.

But this year was different. A handful of doctors were willing to buck the medical establishment and cooperate with guerrilla science. Statisticians were eagerly helping design expedited studies, and lawyers were volunteering to figure out how to circumvent legally the government agencies that strictly regulate such tests.

As co-director of Project Inform, the nation's leading AIDS treatment information organization, Delaney knew all the players. He had meetings and teleconferences to put together in what may be the most elaborately designed underground drug trials in the history of American medicine.

TEST VOLUNTEER

About the same time, Bob Barnett's headaches started to return. Last summer, he had had those headaches, too, as he was falling ill with cryptococcal meningitis. Barnett almost died from this fierce HIV-related brain infection, and he knew he was likely to suffer an agonizing relapse.

Several other friends had died from the same disease in recent months, and with every blood test, the 36-year-old AIDS sufferer was helplessly watching his immune system disintegrate further.

All these things were on Barnett's mind when he contemplated whether to enter the study.

"I knew it might be two years before the drug became available," said Barnett, a former sales manager for KYUU-FM radio. "I just barely escaped with my life last summer. Could I afford to wait? I didn't think so."

For doctors who were beginning to enlist in the study - in Los Angeles, and New York, San Francisco and Miami - it was also a time for crucial decisions. Their licenses hung in the balance.

In San Francisco, the decision became clear for two doctors when they saw patients beginning to appear who had toxic side-effects from Compound Q with which they had injected themselves, usually in their living rooms.

"It was clear what was happening - we've seen it with so many drugs in the past," said Dr. Larry Waites, a physician with 700 HIV-infected patients in his private practice.

"Already, we were hearing that thousands of doses of Q were being imported, and other contacts told us they were getting ready to import hundreds of thousands more," he said. "We looked ahead to hundreds of people taking this very strong drug and dying. We wanted to find out fast whether it worked. We couldn't wait for the general study."

RESPONSIBILITY TO PATIENTS

Said Dr. Alan Levin, another doctor involved in the study, "Our first responsibility is to our patients. Not to the government. Not to the medical establishment. That's what decided it."

The trick for lawyers was to figure out how to conduct a study within the letter of the law, knowing full well that they were pushing the limits of laws that demand approval of the Food and Drug Administration for investigational new drug tests.

The decision: Doctors would not give the drug to patients per se. Instead, patients would present the drug to their doctors and ask that their treatment be monitored and supervised.

"A doctor can care for his patient," said Curtis Ponzi, the lawyer who advised Levin and

Delaney on the construction of the study. "The study is entirely within the law."

To protect doctors from liability lawsuits and to fulfill the ethical responsibilities of informed consent, Ponzi worked out a 13-page questionnaire that was presented orally to each patient in a videotaped session before it was signed, on camera, and witnessed.

VIDEOTAPE SESSION

During his videotaped session, Bob Barnett's voice grew impatient when he was asked for the fourth time whether he understood that he could die from taking Compound Q.

"I've seen a lot of people with cryptococcal meningitis who aren't on the planet any more," he answered.

At the end of the session, Barnett asked that his heirs and surviving friends understand and respect his decision to participate in the study - meaning that they should not sue anyone if he died.

Meanwhile, "an experienced smuggler" was in China trying to secure a purified version of the trichosanthin protein, which is the active ingredient of Q.

"There were payoffs in videocassette players and Sony TVs from Hong Kong," Delaney says. "The day before the Chinese declared martial law and started closing off the borders, we were able to get a large supply. It was very close."

The drug came in cheerfully colored red-and-white boxes, a clear liquid in small glass ampules. Laboratory tests at Genelabs, the manufacturer of GLQ-223, confirmed that this substance was chemically identical to the American drug undergoing official testing. Delaney says a point confirmed later by a UCSF researcher developing the drug.

The night before he was to go into the clinic as part of the third group of San Francisco volunteers to be injected from one of those glass ampules, Barnett grew very nervous.

"I had the feeling you get when you're getting on a roller coaster and you think, 'Here it goes', he recalled. "When I woke up the next morning, I was very excited - for all of us affected by this disease, if it works."

FIRST INJECTION

Every 15 minutes, nurses came into the room where Barnett and four other volunteers were being given first of three treatments of the drug by intravenous infusion. Vital signs were checked. Blood was drawn hourly.

"We wanted to this study to be able to pass any FDA audit - it had to be absolutely perfect," Delaney said.

Also to ensure the reliability
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Court of Appeals OKs Gay Couples As Family in NY

ALBANY, N.Y. In a 4-2 ruling, the New York State Court of Appeals has ordered a lower court to reconsider its decision permitting the eviction of a New York City man from a rent-controlled apartment he shared with his lover for over ten years, who died.

In doing so, the court expanded the definition of a "family" as it applies to New York's rent-control laws. The word is crucial because state law says only "family" members may continue to live in rent controlled apartments, saving hundreds of dollars a month in rent in many cases, when the tenant whose name is on the lease dies.

New York rent control laws date from World War II and they limit the rent increases landlords can charge for apartments with long-term tenants. The court said the definition of "families" or "family members" should include adults who show long-term financial and emotional commitment to each other, even if they don't fit the traditional definition of a family.

The New York decision is the first time any top state court in the nation has recognized a Gay couple to be the legal equivalent of a family, according to William Rubenstein, American Civil Liberties Union staff counsel. "This decision marks the most important single step forward in American law toward legal recognition of Lesbian and Gay relationships," Rubenstein said.

The case, *Braschi v. Stahl Associates*, concerned the court's interpretation of New York City's rent control law. The plaintiff, Miguel Braschi, lived with his lover in their family home, a rent controlled apartment in New York City, for ten years. Braschi argued that he was a member of his deceased lover's family and therefore entitled to the lease.

"The court's decision will have a tremendous impact on how 'family' is interpreted in a wide variety of legal contexts," stated Nan D. Hunter, Director of ACLU's Lesbian and Gay Rights Project. "This case opens the door for Gay couples to argue for equal access to any benefits that are granted to family members, for instance, insurance benefits, bereavement leave and other employee benefits, and hospital visitation privileges," she said.

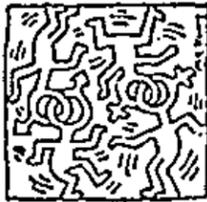
The New York decision outlines a number of factors for lower courts to consider in determining whether a family exists:

- ** The exclusivity and longevity of the relationship,
- ** The level of emotional and financial commitment,
- ** The manner in which the parties have conducted their everyday lives and held themselves out to society,
- ** The reliance placed upon one another for daily family services.

"Because these factors are generic in nature," Rubenstein emphasized, "the court's ruling will benefit not only Gay couples, but

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NEW YORK, NY - At the request of the Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD), the U.S. Post Office issued a special stamp cancellation that was available during the June 25 Lesbian and Gay Pride March in New York City. The artwork for the cancellation was designed by prominent artist Keith Haring for Heritage of Pride, and is reproduced here.

The cancellation was issued in conjunction with the 20th Anniversary of the Stonewall Uprising.

When appraised of the cancellation, Senator Jesse Helms (R-NC), castigated the Post Office on the Senate floor for celebrating "perversion". He attacked the Lesbian and Gay movement for trying to subvert "American values". He also submitted into the Congressional Record similar remarks by Representative Robert Dornan, some of which attacked GLAAD by name.

Craig Davidson, Executive Director of GLAAD, responded, "The nastiness of Sen. Helms' remarks reveals the desperation of one who knows he is losing his battle to deny Americans the truth that Lesbian and Gay people are decent, loving and proud."

He added, "The Post Office regularly celebrates the cultural diversity of America with special stamps and cancellations, and that is exactly what they have done here. While Sen. Helms wishes a 'pox' on postal officials who approved our cancellation, we thank them for their fairness -- the most fundamental of American values."

Founded in 1985, GLAAD discourages stereotypes and misinformation about Lesbians and Gay men by sponsoring visibility projects such as the Stonewall stamp cancellation and organizing grass roots response to public anti-Gay bigotry, particularly in the media.

NEW POLITICAL CAUCUS

TO HOLD FIRST MEETING JULY 20
TUCSON - The newly formed Pima County Gay and Lesbian Democratic Caucus will hold its first meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 20 at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 4831 E. 22nd Street. The caucus is organizing to promote political education and action within the Gay and Lesbian community in Pima County.

The agenda will include approval of the Constitution and election of officers. Speaking at this initial, important political meeting will be Bill Minette, Chairperson of the Pima County Democratic Party and Lyn Mandelberg, Executive Director Pima County Democratic Party.

Since this is the first meeting of the Caucus, the theme for the evening is "Get Acquainted". Refreshments will be served, there will be voter registration and lots of political information and literature. New Members are welcome. Thursday night will be the last time that charter members will be accepted.

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TO THE COMMUNITY:
Another benefit for Shanti was held at the Joshua Tree last Sunday. It was not as big as some, but just as important. The money raised was the result of a lot of effort by several talented and dedicated people.

I would like to thank Gabriella La Vanity who organized the benefit and starred in the show along with Mandy Nicole, Bobby Holliday, Lucinda, Diana Collins, Bianca, and Touche'.

In addition thanks to Rare Breed for contributing their wonderful musical talent and thanks to Frank Perez who helped so much during the Beer Bust. The resulting total for the evening was \$139.00. On behalf of the Shanti Family, thank all of you very much. Thanks to the staff and management of JT's, and thanks especially those who were in attendance and contributed their bucks to make the evening a wonderful outpouring for us.

Natalie Perry
Shanti

BOB ELLIS, PUBLISHER:
Congratulations on the 5th anniversary of the Observer.

You, Gary, Lance and all the others who have helped make the paper a success are to be commended.
Sincerely, Bob Patton - Tucson

ED NOTE: Thank you Bob, and thanks to all those who wrote or stopped to congratulate us on the fifth anniversary. It is nice to know that you're appreciated.

HUNGARIAN POLICE APOLOGIZE FOR RAID ON GAY CENTER
BUDAPEST, HUNGARY - The Hungarian Gay and Lesbian organization, Homeros Lambda, has received an apology from Budapest police headquarters after the police raided the HL center, knocked down a staff member and seized two Gay visitors at random. The police blamed the assault on subordinate district policemen acting without authority.

News From MCC Tucson

While most of the Pastoral Staff is away in Minnesota this week, MCC/Tucson is very much alive and well. Our Sunday Worship Service starts at 10:45 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Our representatives at the General Conference will return this coming Sunday evening.

This month's Bingo Games will be played Saturday, July 29th, starting at 6:30 p.m. There will be ten games played with the winner of each of the first nine games being paid \$5.00 cash. The tenth and final game, a "cover all" will pay a cash prize of \$40.00. The Bingo cards are printed three cards to a sheet and each sheet sells for fifty cents. This month's Bingo Games will include an old-fashioned Ice Cream Social with ice cream being sold during the evening. Come on down to 560 S. Stone and join in with the fun, games and prizes.

Thought for the Week: I think all of this talk about age is foolish. Every time I'm one year older, everyone else is, too.

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TLGA Winds Up Current Business



TUCSON - The Tucson Lesbian/Gay Alliance (TLGA) held their critique meeting recently appraising the results of Lesbian and Gay Pride Week 1989. TLGA's primary purpose is to plan, raise funds and produce Pride Week in Tucson.

Pictured above are some of the 'core' group for this year, and those smiling faces mean that it was a successful Pride Week indeed.

The group raised more money than ever before and put on eight days of activities that were attended by a record-breaking 5,000 plus people. A real reason to be happy and proud. All activities with the exception of two benefits held during the week were at no charge to anyone. Shows, games, seminars, workshops, were all well attended.

TLGA has scheduled a preliminary meeting to begin planning for 1990. This meeting is set for October - this year. Date, time and place to be announced. New members are encouraged. Anyone inter-

ested in becoming a member of TLGA should know that there are no membership dues, but be prepared to put in a lot of time and effort as did this years group to bring Tucson it's biggest and best Pride Week 1990 ever.

NEW YORK COURT OF APPEALS OK'S GAY COUPLES AS FAMILY

all people who live in committed family relationships throughout society. For instance, low-income and elderly families, which may not have the financial ability to formalize their relationships because of economic barriers to divorce and adoption, will now be protected by law."

Hunter added that, "Together with the enactment of statutes such as San Francisco's domestic partnership law, this ruling signals much greater societal understanding of the diversity of American family life."

General Conference of MCC Meets

MINNEAPOLIS, MN - The Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches (UFMCC), an ecumenical Christian denomination of 249 churches with a special ministry in the Gay and Lesbian community, convened its fourteenth General Conference in Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minnesota this past Sunday, July 16. The Conference winds up next Sunday, July 23.

The worldwide network of MCC is being represented by some 1,500 delegates from 12 countries having affiliated congregations.

During the past decade, membership in MCC has grown by 82%, making it one of the fastest growing religious denominations in the U.S. Within the past two years MCC congregations have begun for the first time in Ireland, Argentina and West Germany.

The General Conference being held at the Radisson Hotel in St. Paul, includes business sessions, worship services, educational workshops and social events. The Conference theme is "Good News For All People," and is focusing on issues of evangelism and mission for the church.

Featured speakers include Dr.

Daniel Maguire, Professor of Theology at Marquette University in Milwaukee, and Dr. Carter Heyward, a leading feminist theologian Episcopal priest. Dr. John Bogwell, Yale University Professor of History, will be presented with the UFMCC's 1989 Human Rights Award for his highly acclaimed book "Christianity, Social Tolerance and Homosexuality," which deals with homosexuality in the scripture and in church history.

Major emphasis is being placed upon AIDS, which substantially affected most Metropolitan Community Churches. Seven workshops are providing information and education on various aspects of AIDS-related service and ministry, while worship and prayer services encourage healing and hope. A new pamphlet, "Spiritual Strength for Survival," written by Rev. Stephen Pieters, a long-term survivor of AIDS, will be introduced at the Conference.

The first Metropolitan Community Church was founded in Los Angeles on Oct. 6, 1968 by Rev. Troy D. Perry, a young Pentecostal minister who had been excommunicated from his church when he was discovered to be homosexual.

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Meanwhile, the San Francisco ordinance, enacted just last month (OBSERVER, May 31), has already encountered heated opposition. This past week opponents of the measure were able to collect enough signatures to force a referendum on the issue onto November's ballot. "A majority of November's voters will have to approve of the ordinance before it can take effect," commented Matt Coles, Staff Counsel to the ACLU of Northern California and one of the ordinance's drafters. "We will have to mount a concerted get-out-the-vote campaign to overcome this right-wing challenge to our rights."

WASHINGTON, DC - Urvasi Vaid has been named new executive director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force by a unanimous decision of the organization's Board of Directors, according to board co-chairs Jim Bolm and Geni Cowan. Vaid, presently public information director for NGLTF, was chosen following a three-month, intensive search that attracted eighty-six candidates.

Vaid will assume her position July 28, succeeding Jeffrey Levi, who has been the organization's executive director since 1986. Levi is leaving the organization to expand his work in the area of public policy development.





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WHAT'S UP DOC?

This year's CAT Awards is still a long way off, January 1990, but you could not tell from the work the CAT Committee has been putting in, meeting each month since the previous awards presentation. The size of the committee has been a continuous flux in membership numbers from 10 people up to nearly 40. At each meeting of this committee, discussions concerning the upcoming presentation can and sometimes do get just a bit heated. But the purpose for each member sitting on this CAT Committee makes these coming awards presentations the best possible.

A lot of changes will be visible at next year's presentation, but the biggest so far is that you, members of the Tucson community, will be choosing and voting all the winners, with the exception of the Special Merit Awards.

Those Special Merit Awards will be voted on by the CAT Committee which give special recognition to those in the Tucson community who the Committee feels deserve special recognition. The CAT Committee will also be choosing this year's recipient of the Rev. Bernardo David Award.

At the Gay Pride Picnic, a registration booth was set up to register voters in the community for this year's CAT Awards. In the coming months, leading up to the voting week, different members of the CAT Committee will be having different times and places for you to register. If you have not registered as of yet, contact a member of the CAT Committee so that you can.

The purpose of having each individual registered is: they will sign their name on a master register form and also on the voting card issued to them. Both will have corresponding numbers. When you vote, you will turn in that card. This is to try to prevent a person from voting more than once, and we all know that happens.

Watch the OBSERVER for notices as to different registration places and times, and be sure to get yourself registered. When it comes time for voting, if you do not have a registration card, or you have waited until then to register, you will not be allowed to vote. It is suggested that when you do register to place the registration card in your wallet or someplace where you will not lose it. You will need the card to vote.

Partner's Country Fair this past weekend did not go as well as they had hoped for, but those in attendance enjoyed themselves. What with the rain in the morning, the Partners members on hand at 9 a.m. to build the booths, everyone was keeping their fingers crossed. The biggest attraction for the day was the show inside. Second was the SOS Dunking Booths, and for \$1, you could have anyone arrested and placed in DL's jail.

The members of Partners wishes to thank everyone who was on hand for this annual event and we look forward to next years being bigger and better.

At this time, Partners would again like to invite each of you to this year's Panda Run on July 19 - Tubing on the Salt River. Applications can be picked up at either IBT's or the Graduate, or by contacting either Gary at 882-6498 or Doc at 884-7309. Run fee for this always high-strung and wet day is \$6.69. This run fee covers your

meal at the end of the tubing trip, and goes towards some of the beer consumed while tubing. **** In last week's paper, I made a mistake concerning the run fee. The tube rental will be at your own expense, not Partners. Tube rental is approximately \$5.00 for the day.

It is requested that all run fees be paid to Partners, P.O. Box 26923, Tucson, AZ 85726, by July 24th. In next week's column, I will give you departure time. Those in Tucson will be leaving Saturday, July 29 in the early morning. Any other questions can be directed to either Doc or Gary.

With that I think I'll stop for this time and go stretch out on the couch. I'm tired from the Country Fair and having to go back Monday morning to tear everything down. I hope everyone has a safe and loving week, and I'll see you next week.

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BY JOHN CHAPMAN/CHRONICLE

Bob Barnett volunteered for the unprecedented private tests of

ity of the study's results, an observer from the American Foundation for AIDS Research sat in on the infusions and blood monitoring.

In the days after the shots, Barnett experienced nausea and fevers. Now, he says, "I feel like I've got more energy than I did when I started. I get much less fatigued and need less sleep."

His assessment is shared by other study subjects and by early laboratory work that indicates a decrease in HIV viral activity. Delaney said he does not expect definitive results from the tests until early August.

SUPPORT FOR PROJECT INFORM

Even as scientists condemn unofficial trial and the FDA launches an investigation, other forces are lining up behind Project Inform.

The growing number of militant AIDS organizations that have coalesced in the past year are promising to battle any attempt by the FDA or other federal agencies to try to halt such unofficial studies.

"All hell will break loose if they attempt to crack down on

Compound Q, which killed the AIDS virus in test tube trials.

them," said Larry Kramer, an organizer of the New York Chapter of the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power (ACT UP). "It's heroic what they're doing, and there is an immense amount of support for them."

UCSF researcher Dr. Paul Volberding, for one, bemoaned the polarization between traditional science and community organizations that is arising from this controversy. "In the end, we all want to get to the same place," he said. "We shouldn't have this separation."

Other researchers, however, said the Compound Q trials are just the beginning of what will happen with new AIDS drugs. The sophisticated networks of patients, doctors and community organizers increasingly will take treatment issues into their own hands, they said.

"No matter what happens with Q, we'll see this again when the next promising drug comes along," says Dr. Marcus Conant, a veteran UCSF AIDS researcher. "The last chapter in the story has not been written, by a long shot."

[Randy Shilts is a national correspondent for the San Francisco Chronicle from which this article was reprinted].

ADHS Workshop Sat., July 22

TUCSON - This Saturday, July 22, the State Health Department will host a four-hour AIDS Prevention Workshop in Tucson. The Arizona Department of Health Services (ADHS) is inviting representatives of Gay organizations, clubs and support groups, as well as bar owners, bartenders and professionals who have a Gay male clientele.

The workshop will cover the following topics:

- 1. Detail the latest information about sexual transmission of HIV.
- 2. Introduce the concept of independent grass-roots prevention projects. This model relies on many different approaches to the many different groups that make up the Gay community.
- 3. A workshop in which those attending will help the state shape the prevention efforts in the Tucson community to stop the spread of HIV among Gay men.

The workshop will be from noon to 4:00 p.m. It will be held at Colette's, 3143 E. Speedway.

This workshop grew out of issues discussed at the last quarterly meeting with ADHS and the Gay community. Response to those meetings has been very good and ADHS is encouraged by the wide range of individuals and groups who have attended.

"This meeting is important," said Alvin Harper, Health Educator with the Office of Health Promotion and Education. "If you have not been able to attend previous meetings, please try to make it to this workshop. I really want as much input as possible from every aspect of Arizona's Gay male community," Harper said.

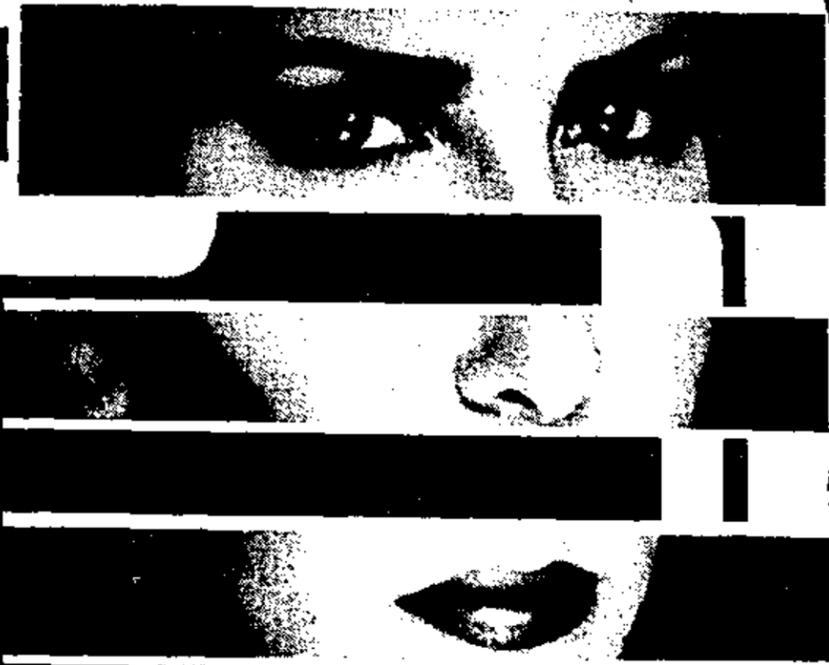
"Bar owners are among those we usually do not see at these meetings. Since we will be discussing the role of the bars in prevention efforts, bar owners or their representative are strongly encouraged to attend this workshop," Harper continued.

New projects to prevent HIV infection among Gay men are being developed around the state. Arizona does not need to follow the pattern of San Francisco or New York. This workshop is about "an ounce of prevention". "We have a chance in Arizona to stop the spread of AIDS. I hope you will help us in that effort," said Harper.

The title of the workshop is "Different Methods, Common Goals," and they will be talking frankly about HIV is sexually transmitted and how thinking on this subject is changing. Discussion will focus on how different approaches can achieve a common purpose.

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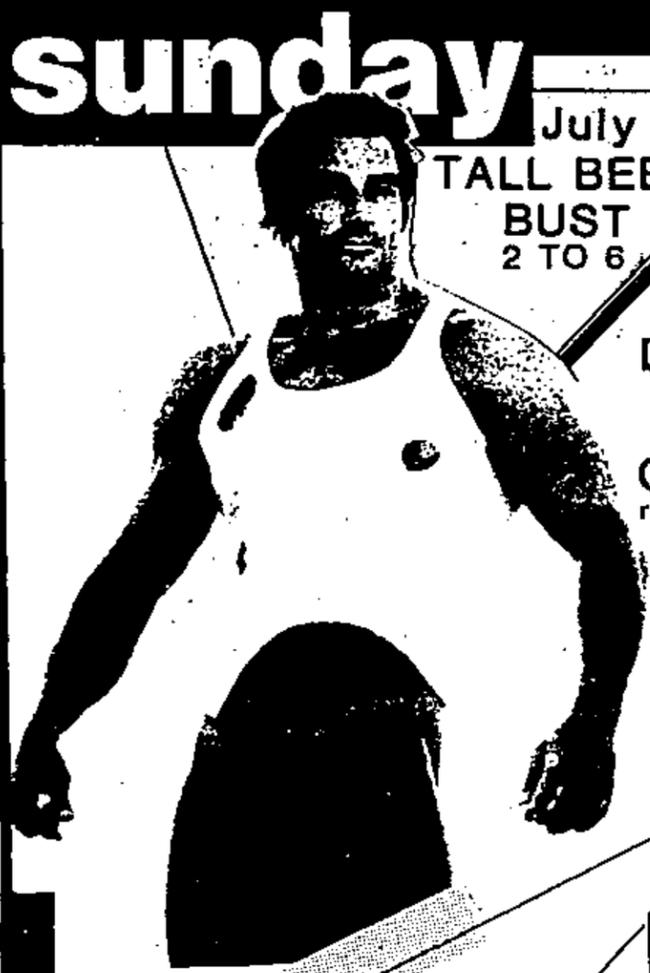
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TAURUS
 Partnership dealings could expand your assets. Be aware of new ways to perform old tasks. Having guests in your home brings you good times. Rewards for serious career performance give you the unexpected limelight.

CAPRICORN
 Beware of getting involved with a friend's financial schemes. Work offers the best avenue to financial security, not get rich quick schemes. Judge all propositions by their practical merit.

GEMINI
 Changing your attitude about your job can give you more confidence in pursuing a happier future. Long range educational goals should be taken seriously. Do not waste words with others if they cannot understand your viewpoint.

AQUARIUS
 Career matters may not be going the way you would like them to. If you are feeling uptight, go out and socialize. A stimulating person is waiting to expand your night life. Romance is the perfect cure for work-related stress.

CANCER
 Your energy level is high and your concentration is keen. Acquiring more financial security is a main concern right now. Hidden influences will benefit you in the future. Unexpected gains come from speculation and entertaining.

PISCES
 Subtle promptings from your intuitive subconscious could guide you into a positive and secure residence. Making disciplined decisions leads to the goals you have set for yourself. Romance plays a role in deciding what you will do about your future.

LEO
 Romance is the apple of your eye and it appears you have both eyes full. Someone you are strongly attracted to could cause stress in your home. A wise friend can help you solve any difficulties that arise.

VIRGO
 Work reputation and communicating with others could all interrelate. Stubborn insistence upon doing things your own way could cause you trouble if you refuse to acknowledge the intelligence of those around you.

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 Good news about your happy future could put you in the mood to party. Be wise with your financial resources and having a good time will not set you back. Harmony that may have been missing in the past is easily restored.

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A Chorus Line

"I am very lucky that Michael did that show for me. It's such a great thing to have someone that talented put together a show like "A Chorus Line" for you.

Donna McKechnie, the multi-talented original star of Broadway's longest-running musical, "A Chorus Line", took time out last week from the Phoenix leg of the show's national tour to talk with me about her life, "A Chorus Line" and Michael Bennett: the show's creator and McKechnie's ex-husband who died in 1987.

"We're doing a period piece, going back to the way the show was originally done when it opened in 1975. It's like a tribute to the genius of Michael Bennett. He created a show that was seamless, where all the parts came together perfectly.

"[A Chorus Line] had it's start as a workshop. It was almost cathartic for the dancers who were involved. Everything you hear up there is real life, what really happened to us as dancers.

"The show came out of desperation, really. They were saying things like, 'There's no work' when I arrived in New York, that Mecca for dancers, in 1960. Of course that was true then, but the same was true in 1975 when we did the show. Dancers were desperate, Michael was desperate—he just came off of 'Seesaw' (1973) and didn't have another show planned—we were all desperate. I wasn't working; I always waited for Michael to do another show: that was when I knew I would be working again.

"Michael wanted to make a star out of me. When work started on 'A Chorus Line', he kept adding things that drew attention to me. I felt like all the kids (in the show) were saying, 'Who does she think she is, Betty Bacall?' I finally took him aside and said, 'Michael, you're killing me with your love.'"

"He had to put me right there, in the chorus, right from the beginning. So, when the curtain goes up, there she is (McKechnie's character Cassie). You might notice she isn't singing with the rest of the chorus, or that she's dressed differently, but there she is."

And there she definitely was last Tuesday when "A Chorus Line" opened at Phoenix's Symphony Hall.

Recreating her Tony Award-winning role from 1975, McKechnie wowed the audience with a talent and exuberance not often seen on a Phoenix stage.

Her dancing as Cassie has all the technical skill of a highly-trained dancer (which she is), the exuberance of a teenager (which she nearly is) and the maturity and grace of a woman who has seen many joys and many pains. Her song "The Music and the Mirror" is still HER song; she attacks the part and the complicated dance routine with an elegant fervor and strident grace.

The choreography, by another original "A Chorus Line" star, Baayork Lee, recreates most of Michael Bennett's original work. It was marvelous and thrilling to see. The music and dialogue still

rings true to the struggle we all experience trying to do what must be done.

Although some of the dialogue was lost—due to technical as well as orchestral reasons—the characterizations were strong, the acting clever and the pathos palpable.

It has been a few years since I had last seen this show; I had forgotten how poignant, funny, sad and sometimes brutal it was. It made me both happy to visit old friends again, and sad to

remember how much the world has changed in the last fifteen years.

It is a fitting tribute to Michael Bennett, to Donna McKechnie, and to the spirit of all those who had ever stood on the line, awaiting judgement.

"This show is dedicated to anyone who has ever danced in a chorus or marched in step... anywhere." Yes, it most certainly is.

At Spes Non Practa: See you next week!

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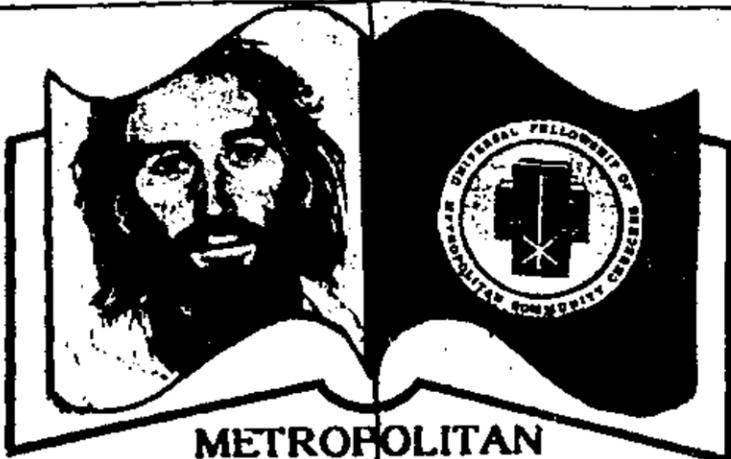
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A REMARKABLE PEOPLE

by Curt Stubbs - Tucson

My apologies. This column should have been written several weeks ago when it was current. However, it still behooves us as Lesbians and Gay men to stand in opposition to any further office holding by Roy Laos. His Lesbian/woman baiting has proven him morally incapable of holding even such office as dog catcher. We must stay committed to his ouster from the City Council.

Roy Laos, read my lips.

Go to hell. With your recent attack on the Tucson Women's Commission you have revealed yourself to be a cheap politician, a coward, and a sexist hypocrite. With such qualifications, one can only wonder what interests are being served with you on the City Council. Surely not Tucson's.

I don't really understand what you meant by "overt Lesbian activity" on the Commission. By that, did you mean that all those fine women are going down on each other when they should be getting down to business? If so, then I guess I agree with you that something should be done. Sex should only be engaged in off the job.

Or, did you mean that two of the women were having an affair? That's none of your business Roy. People's mouths, fingers and pudenda are their own. They should be allowed to do with them as makes them happy unless they're using their mouths to make ludicrous accusations or something.

Did you perhaps mean that one

of the non-Gay women refused your advances? Perhaps that's it. That would obviously mean she must be Lesbian, right? Did you ever think that by that reasoning, since she refused the advances of a living man such as yourself that she might be necrophiliac? Pederast? Bestialist? Get real Roy, if this is indeed what you meant. Let go of being the center of the world and come down to earth.

Or, and this is probably most likely, do you mean that the women serving on the commission are strong-willed, capable human beings not subject to your cheap, cowardly, bullying tactics? You know, you're probably right. I am sure that if any of these women had anything to say about your private life, your character, or lack thereof, they would say it to you instead of sneaking around your back to the media.

Roy Laos, read my lips.

Take a hike. Don't come back until you find the twentieth century. You and the Republican Party have learned a big lesson recently. Gay baiting no longer pays. It is ugly, despicable and invalid. It is no longer any of those things to be Gay, or to be thought Gay. More and more people are preferring to be like the most contemptible (and there are some) homosexuals than to be like Roy Laos.

Goodbye Roy, we'll miss you. It will be so much harder to mobilize against those only halfway incompetent.

OUT ON THE TOWN

Don't miss this summer's great surprise hit of four-wheeling, wheeling and dealing entertainment. "The Great Glob Adventure" starring the Turtle Flat Queen and Mahatma Granny with Nurse Jane and her wild and crazy M.D. neighbors. The demolition derby is included. Remember this is playing along with "Who Peeked Over The Naked Neighbor's Fence?" This showing is certainly not P.G. entertainment.

So, who is this Ponderosa Annex wannabee and who was it remodeling the closet? Will those closet doors remain open from here on in?

What is that big dark secret the Kelley Girls are hiding in the attic? Will anyone ever find out? Does anyone want to? Will Congolia use her extensive connections to force that door open that's been closed for so long?

So now that Dudley Doright is back in town from the Far East after having visited with Miss Jade and Granny and that Tina Louise and Puchi have returned from their second home down south, who will be off cruising unconquered territory next?

Is Mz. J.R. really the non-homebreaker she claims to be? Do big hands and big feet have anything to do with this?

Who was it that said at a recent excellent showing at Mi Casa Su Casa, "I'm only a fifty-dollar girl in a ten dollar town." It couldn't have been that Rainbow girl herself, could it.

Has Trixie's poison pen gone dry. Has Madge recovered from that black-balling she should have received? Will Miss Mae's wedding dress ever stop turning yellow? Is Vanna's wardrobe really the epitome of mall shopping? Is that fair haired male youth of copulation really going to be a space waitress? Midnight Martha isn't walking the streets but somebody's certainly making money off her. Has Danny Wonder found any new chalk colors lately? Can Diana C's face be cracked any more?

Will Miss Mae ever get her floor from the Ponderosa Annex's neighbor or will someone drop in on her front doorstep?

Miss Mae may not but she certainly can't convince Danny Wonder of that. This time it was lasagna and wine, not spaghetti and who knows what. The special guest didn't show up, but two surprise guests did. They enjoyed the Ponderosa so much their left their z's.

The dirt will keep on flowing and so will this pen, so til next time....
Jza Jza La More

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POLITICS '89

by Mark R. Kerr

NATIONAL NEWS: The big question around the nation's capitol is will Jesse Jackson run for the office of Mayor of Washington, DC, even after the announcement of incumbent Mayor Marion Barry? Mayor Barry, in a press conference last week, made it official when he launched his candidacy for a fourth term. Jackson is planning to move his family and National Rainbow Coalition Headquarters to the nation's capitol thus fueling speculation of Jackson's intentions for the future.

Jackson has stated in the past that if Mayor Barry does run for another term, that he will not run. But Mayor Barry is bogged down with accusations of drug usage, rampant corruption in his administration, and with the horrible statistic that Washington has become the "Murder Capitol". Pollsters have shown that Jacksons would win the Mayor's race in a cakewalk. But if he ran, he would have to forsake the 1992 Presidential Race. So, the ball is in Jesse's court, will he or won't he? We shall see.

In the "Big Apple" last week, Mayor Ed "three term" Koch announced that he would run for a fourth term. The question around New York is that do we want Ed again? The answer seems to be no. His negative rating is above 50%, nobody seems happy with any of his attempts to govern. Presently, pollsters say that Koch is trailing Manhattan Borough President David Dinkins by a 45% to 31% in the polls. He is worse off against former D.A. Rudolph Giuliani, who is running as a Republican, Koch is down by 20 points. Things are looking bad for the brash incumbent, but things looked bad for Barry Truman in 1948 and he pulled it off. I think Mayor Koch still has a few tricks up his sleeve, and we may see an upset.

ARIZONA NEWS: Republican Gubernatorial candidate, J. Pife Symington III, spoke recently in Southern Arizona at the El Presidio Republican Club. Symington stated that the race will be an all out struggle for the Arizona Republican Party. He stated that one of the main reasons he is running is his concern of the direction that the party is taking, especially with former Governor Evan Mecham in the race, and with his disciples in control of the party hierarchy. He expects the race to be a free-for-all with all the potential candidates in, or soon jumping into, the race.

Symington stated that, for the Republican Party to be successful, they must reach out to all Arizonans. He also said in his speech that he favors a Martin Luther King holiday. He feels that the state should be driven, not run in cruise control.

PHOENIX MAYORAL RACE '89

Well, the Republican Party is at it again. Members of Burton Kruglick's campaign have been making accusations about incumbent Democratic Mayor Terry Goddard, they are slinging mud. They have accused the Mayor of being homosexual. Terry Goddard has denied this, and the Phoenix newspapers have come to the aid of Goddard, printing stories about his heterosexual life, his girlfriends, etc.

Great, I thought politics and elections were about discussing the issues, not character assassination. You should look at the candidate's views on the issues, you should look at performance, not character assassinating tactics. But the Arizona Republican Party, the party of prejudice, will continue this practice.

To those in Phoenix pondering who to vote for, consider this: In the 1986 Gubernatorial race, Arizona Republican Party Chair, Burton Kruglick supported and campaigned for former Speaker of the House Burton Barr. During the campaign,

he lashed out venomously against eventual nominee Evan Mecham. After Mecham upset Burton Barr in the primary, Kruglick, lavishly praised Evan Mecham as a great man, and worked hard for him. Is this man to be trusted? I think not. I prefer a person who sticks to their guns, regardless. I cannot put up with people who switch their views to fit the times. I hope to heaven, that Mayor Goddard is re-elected by a wide margin to show the blue-bloods that mud slinging does not pay.

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT 9

Score this as another scoop for Politics '89. Insider sources have told me that the Democratic Party will be putting up a full slate in Dist. 9. Running for the State Senate seat presently held by the ultra-conservative Mechamite Jeff Bill, will be retired Air Force Colonel John Doherty. Col. Doherty, a Green Valley resident has promised an all out effort to take the seat.

For the State House of Representatives in Dist. 9, previously mentioned Marion Pickens will make another attempt, after being edged out by it in the 1988 election. Joining Marion in the battle will be Paul Newman - not the actor, but Tucson's environmental activist. These two will oppose Bart Baker and Bill English.

TUCSON CITY COUNCIL RACES

The July 6th filing deadline has passed, and the petitions have been filed. Here is how the races shape up (barring any write-in candidacies):

City Council Ward 3, Democratic incumbent George Miller will be challenged in the fall by Libertarian Party candidate David Schmerl.

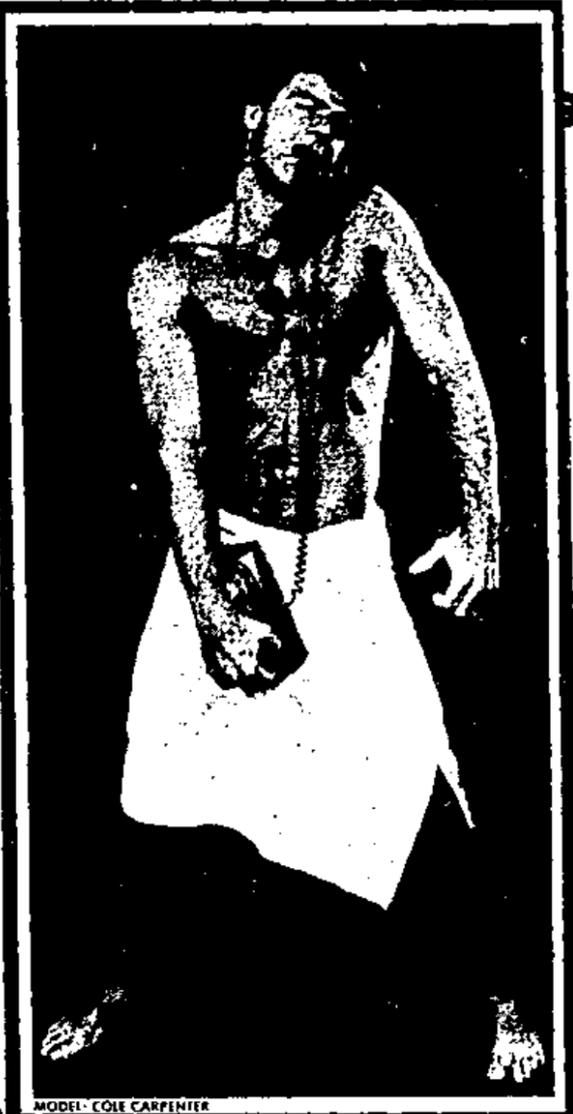
City Council Ward 5, Republican incumbent Roy Laos will be challenged by Democrat Steve Leal.

City Council Ward 6, Democratic incumbent and Vice-Mayor Sharon Heckman will be challenged for the Democratic nod by actress/activist Molly McKasson. McKasson's campaign in 8 days managed to get the signatures needed to qualify for the ballot. The winner of the Democratic slugfest will take on the Republican nominee Joseph Gartrell.

END NOTES: Just a reminder, the first meeting of the Gay and Lesbian Democratic Caucus of Arizona will take place on Thursday, July 20th at 7:00 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 4831 E. 22nd Street. The first meeting's agenda is as follows (1) The adoption of the Constitution. (2) The election of an Executive Committee. (3) Speeches from the Pima County Democratic Party Chair Bill Minette, and Executive Director of the Pima County Party Lyn Mandelberg. Also other surprises.

If you believe in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; if you believe in equal rights; if you believe in the right to privacy and the right to choose, then attend. It is time that we organize, because we have been wishing too long and our wishes have not come true. Our nightmares have.

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FRIDAY, JULY 21

COLETTE'S - The first of a continuing series that features an evening of 'Soul Music'.

SATURDAY, JULY 22

RAINBOW ROOM - "Le Crown Show" featuring the current Arizona crownholder Christine Shade (Miss Gay Tucson) - Pussy Le Hoot (Miss Gay Phoenix) and Mona Littlemore (Miss Gay Arizona) and also special guest and 1st runner-up to Miss Gay Tucson Christi Lunden.

SUNDAY, JULY 23

COLETTE'S - Benefit softball game in Himmel Park for the Community Awards of Tucson committee, THEN it's "Rags to Riches" a very entertaining variety show featuring members of the cast from the Incognito in Phoenix. Music, comedy and skits. 6 to 10 p.m. \$3 cover. A fun time is guaranteed!

GRADUATE - Tucson Arizona Levi/Leathermen hold their monthly Beer Bust and Dinner today. Beer Bust runs from 2 to 6 p.m. Dinner from 3 to 6. Menu this month is Chili Colorado, Rice, Beans, Tortillas and salad and all for \$2.99. A fundraiser for TALL. Come and enjoy cold beer, great food and good camaraderie.

JOSHUA TREE - Show featuring Bobby Holliday and some special guests. No cover.

RAINBOW ROOM - A Buffet and Birthday Show in honor of Fiesta de Mayo King Leo. The complimentary buffet will begin at 6 p.m. and the show will start at 8 p.m. Host will be Mr. Frank Perez and the show will feature Shanise and Leo, Fiesta de Mayo King and Queen; Fiesta Queen 1987 Minerva; plus Scandalicious and Vanity and possibly "Juan". No cover.

SATURDAY, JULY 29

RAINBOW ROOM - A really big show featuring Tiffany and the New Babies. Showtime 10 p.m. Tiffany presents some new talent destined to "take Tucson by storm!"

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6

JOSHUA TREE - Desert Leathermen will present "Casino Night" here during the evening. A fun time is assured for all if you 'gamble' or not.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19

JOSHUA TREE - See some of your favorite stars perform in this benefit show for Tucson AIDS Project and El Proyecto Arizona-Sonora. The show is called "Latex, Sex and Drag" and begins at 9:00 p.m. A good show is promised with names still being contacted and a list will be announced. Mark your calendars now.



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WEDNESDAY, JULY 19

Positive Approach to Living with HIV, at P.A.C.T. office every Wed. 7 P.M. You do have choices, come and learn. 151 S. Tucson Blvd. #282.

THURSDAY, JULY 20

The Pima County Gay and Lesbian Democratic Caucus will hold its first meeting starting at 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 4831 E. 22nd Street. The agenda for the evening will be the ratification of the proposed Constitution, nomination and election of officers with two guest speakers, Bill Minette, Chairperson, Pima County Democratic Party and Lyn Mandelberg, Executive Director, Pima County Democratic Party. Everyone is welcome to attend.

FRIDAY, JULY 21

Old Pueblo Business & Professional Association monthly meeting. Hotel Park Tucson. Radio personality Tom Stanton talks about coverage of Gays and Lesbians in the media. 7:30 p.m., no-host beverages; 8 p.m. general meeting. Free to OP members and first-time guests, \$10 for repeat guests at the door. Information 296-4642.

HIV Social Group meets every Friday at P.A.C.T. office. Open House from 6-10, 151 S. Tucson Blvd. #282, Call 322-9808 for more information.

SATURDAY, JULY 22

Alvin Harper, Health Educator from the Arizona Department of Health Services in Phoenix will be in Tucson to host a 4-hour AIDS Prevention Workshop to be held at Colette's West, 3143 E. Speedway, from noon to 4:00 p.m. Frank discussion will include how HIV is sexually transmitted and how the community's thinking on this subject is changing plus different approaches to achieve a common purpose, and how to keep any more of Tucson's Gay men from becoming infected. Open to all interested members of the Tucson Gay community. "This meeting is important. I really want as much input as possible from every aspect of Arizona's Gay male community," Harper says. He wants OUR input - Your attendance is a must!

HIV Wellness Clinic for HIV+, ARC/AIDS. Balancing the mind, body and spirit in a supportive and confidential atmosphere. Yoga, nutrition and treatment options. Every Saturday, 1-4 p.m., 151 S. Tucson Blvd. TAP and P.A.C.T. offices.

SUNDAY, JULY 23

Softball games at Himmel Park as a fundraiser for the Community Awards of Tucson sponsored by Colette's. There will be refreshments served during the afternoon. A fun way to help support a community organization. Are you registered to vote for next year's award winners? There will be registration during the afternoon.

Young Men's Massage Group meets from 6 to 8:30 p.m. This meeting is open to men under 40. Facilities limit meeting to 12 people. Call 881-4582 for info and reservations. Minimal fee.

TUESDAY, JULY 25

HIV/AIDS Emotional Support Group, 7:30-9 p.m. every Tuesday, TAP office, 151 S. Tucson Blvd. #252. call 322-6226 for more info.

SATURDAY, JULY 29

MCC/TUCSON will have their monthly Bingo Games starting at 6:30 p.m. This month's games will include an Ice Cream Social with ice cream being sold during the evening. Call 622-4536 for information.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, JULY 29 & 30

Partners of Tucson will have their annual Panda Run on the Salt River. Run fee is \$6.69 which includes a meal at the end of tubing and goes towards some of the beer consumed while tubing. Tube rental of \$5 is extra and at each tubers own expense. Run applications are at IBT's or the Graduate or call 882-6498 for details.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5

Jamie Anderson celebrating the release of her new album "Closer To Home" with special guest comic Slique Callahan, 8:00 p.m. Unitarian Universalist Church, 4821 E. 22nd St. \$6.50 at the door or \$5 in advance from Antigone Books, 3rd Friday Coffeehouse or by mail. For more information call 325-7828.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18

Old Pueblo Business and Professional Association monthly meeting. Hotel Park Tucson. Ron Asta, former county planner and member of the Board of Supervisors talks about the status of construction and real estate today. 7:30 p.m., no-host beverages; 8 p.m., general meeting. Free to OP members and first-time guests. \$10 for repeat guests at the door. Information: 296-4642.



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COLETTE'S WEST - Daily sandwich special. All White Well \$1.00 from 8 pm to Midnight.
GRADUATE - Happy Hour prices opening until closing.
IT'S 'BOU TIME - Noon to 4 pm, Well drinks \$1 (w/juice \$1.25), Longnecks \$1.50, Draft .75; 4 to 8 pm Two for One. 8-1 Miller Products \$1.25. Dance 9 - 1.
RAINBOW ROOM - Open Noon to 1 am. Happy Hour 4 to 7 pm: Two for 1 drinks.
RUMORHAZZIT 2222 - Open noon to 1 am. 4-7 p.m. 2 for 1 well/beer + nachos and melted cheese.

tuesday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - 5-8 pm non-premium beer \$1.25, Well drinks \$1.50. Corona Beer \$1.00 or Well Tequila \$1.50 from 8 pm to 1 am. + 'Stop Light' specials. Bobby Jr. DJ's at 9.
COLETTE'S WEST - Check for daily sandwich special. Longneck Bottle Beer Special: \$1.25 from 8:00 until midnight. DJ from 8 to midnight.
GRADUATE - Dark Well Drinks \$1.50 till closing.
IT'S 'BOU TIME - Noon to 4 pm Well drinks \$1.00 (w/juice \$1.25), Longnecks \$1.50, .75 draft; 4 to 8 pm Two for 1. 8-1 Bad Products \$1.25. Dance 9 - 1.
RAINBOW ROOM (formerly Rita's) - Open Noon to 1 am. Happy Hour 4 to 7 p.m.: Two for One drinks.
RUMORHAZZIT - Open Noon to 1 am. 2 for 1 well/beer 4-7 pm + nachos and melted cheese. WJ/DJ 9-1 with Dwayne.

wednesday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - 5-8 pm non-premium beer \$1.25, Well drinks \$1.50. Draft Beer Bust .50 per glass plus \$1.00 Schnapps from 8 pm to closet DJ Linda 9pm.
COLETTE'S WEST - Daily sandwich special. Schnapps \$1.00 from 8 pm to Midnight. Pool Tournament 8:00 p.m.
GRADUATE - .50 draft or .75 schnapps open to close plus other drink specials.
IT'S 'BOU TIME - Noon to 4 p.m. Well drinks \$1.00 (w/juice \$1.25) Longnecks \$1.50 + .75 draft. 4 to 8 Two for One. 8-1 Well Nite, all Well .75. Dance 9 - 1.
RAINBOW ROOM - Happy Hour 4 to 7 pm: Two for One drinks.
RUMORHAZZIT - 4-7 p.m. 2 for 1 well/beer + nachos and melted cheese. Bad Can Beer Nite - .50 per can, plus .50 schnapps from 7 pm until close. WJ/DJ Ruben.

thursday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - 5-8 pm non-premium beer \$1.25, Well drinks \$1.50, 8 to close Well Drinks \$1.50, DJ 9 to 1 Dave Pierson.
COLETTE'S WEST - "Subsersize" .75 draft beer from 8 pm to Midnight.
GRADUATE - All White Well \$1.50 open to close.
IT'S 'BOU TIME - Noon to 4 pm Well Drinks \$1.00 (w/juice \$1.25). Longnecks \$1.50. Draft .75, 4 - 8 pm Two for One. 8-1 Beer Bust, all can beer .50/can. Dance 9 - 1.
RAINBOW ROOM - Happy Hour 4 to 7 pm: Two for One drinks. Clint DJ's.
RUMORHAZZIT - 2 for 1 well/beer 4-7 p.m. + nachos and melted cheese. Kegger 8 pm to 12 am .50 per glass, munchies. Video/disco dancing with Ruben 9-1.

friday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - 5-8 pm non-premium beer \$1.25, Well drinks \$1.50. DJ 9 pm to 1 am, Bobby Jr.
COLETTE'S WEST - International Happy Hour plus Party Nite - Hourly Drink Specials 8 p.m. to Midnight.
GRADUATE - Drink specials until closing.
IT'S 'BOU TIME - Noon to 4 pm, Well Drinks \$1.00 (w/juice \$1.25), Longnecks \$1.50, draft .75; 4 to 8 Two for One; 8-1 Well drinks \$1.50 (w/juice \$1.75); Dance 9-1.
RAINBOW ROOM - Happy Hour 4 to 7 pm: Two for One drinks. Clint DJ's.
RUMORHAZZIT - 2 for 1 beer/well 4-7 p.m. + nachos & melted cheese. Progressive Friday: Well drinks .75 from 7 to 9 then up a quarter each hour til 1 am. DJ Ruben 9-1.

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Happy Hour 5-8 pm \$1.25. non-premium Beer and \$1.50 Well Drinks. DJ 9-1 Bobby Jr.
COLETTE'S WEST - Hourly Drink Specials 8 to Midnight.
GRADUATE - Drink Specials until closing.
IT'S 'BOU TIME - Noon to 4 pm, Well Drinks \$1.00 (w/juice \$1.25), Longnecks \$1.50, Draft .75; 4 to 8 Two for One. 8-1 Well drinks \$1.75 (w/juice \$1.75); Dance 9 - 1.
RAINBOW ROOM - Open Noon to 1 am. Clint DJ's.
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