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Bush Administration supports bill prohibiting AIDS-related discrimination

NEW YORK, NY - The AIDS Action Council (AAC), has heralded the White House endorsement of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), as a turning point in the federal response to the challenges of the HIV epidemic. "President Bush clearly means to include people with AIDS and HIV infection in his kinder, gentler nation," responded Jean McGuire, Executive Director of the Council. "After so many years of serious neglect by our nation's leaders, we are grateful to see this cornerstone of HIV public policy endorsed," McGuire said.

And the ACLU AIDS Project has called the unanimous passage by the U.S. Senate's Labor and Human Resources Committee of the Americans with Disabilities Act a giant step forward in providing anti-discrimination protection for people with AIDS and HIV infection.

"With this vote, we start down the road to comprehensive, meaningful protection from discrimination for persons with HIV disease," said Nan D. Hunter, Director of the ACLU AIDS Project.



Nan D. Hunter
ACLU AIDS Project Director

The Senate Committee voted 16-0 to send the ADA to the Senate floor. If enacted by Congress, the ADA would prohibit discrimination on the basis of disability, including AIDS and HIV infection, in all private employment settings (where there are 15 or more employees) and in all businesses, social service programs and offices of health care providers across the country.

The unanimous committee vote reflected that an agreement had been reached with the Bush Administration on the bill. Under the agreement, the scope of remedies for employment discrimination will be the same as those available for race, sex and religion discrimination under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act, but will not include recovery of money damages for more than back pay, as has been available for race discrimination claims under another statute.

"This is the single biggest step forward we can take to end AIDS discrimination," said Chai Feldblum, the ACLU AIDS Project's legislative counsel who has worked extensively on the bill.

If enacted, the ADA would, ex-

tend protection against disability-based discrimination to virtually all private sector employees, as compared to an existing law which applies only to governmentally-funded programs, and would constitute the first federal law ever to prohibit such discrimination in public accommodations. Hunter said she expects the bill to be voted on by the full Senate in September.

Jean McGuire said, "The partnership of the Bush Administration with Senate leaders in crafting this compromise bill is a strong indication of the urgent need for this legislation. Senator Kennedy, particularly, has aggressively pursued the development of this consensus, as well as other important AIDS policy initiatives."

AAC Public Policy Director Tom Sheridan noted that "Support at such an early stage of the legislative process is an important signal. The Administration's endorsement sends a message to the full Congress that this legislation needs to be on a fast track. Especially with the onset of early interventions, the time for passage is now," he concluded.

The bill would in essence implement last summer's recommendations of President Reagan's AIDS Commission, which endorsed a broad civil rights law for persons with disabilities including persons with HIV disease. The employment provisions of the bill would guarantee job security for people with AIDS and HIV infection and for persons thought by employers to associate with others who have AIDS or HIV infection. The bill also requires employers to provide reasonable accommodations on the job for those with known disabilities, including AIDS and HIV infection.

In the realm of public accommodations, the law will also be critically important in ensuring fairness and access to services for people with AIDS and HIV infection. All forms of businesses and services providers are covered by the bill's anti-discrimination mandate: hotels, restaurants, food stores, clothing stores and other places that provide services, homeless shelters, schools and health spas -- to name but a few. The key requirement, for people with AIDS and HIV infection, is that proprietors of such establishments

will no longer be allowed to refuse to serve or to turn away people with AIDS or HIV infection.

Under the ADA, a person could file suit in federal court if she or he had been discriminated against because of HIV disease in any of its stages, from asymptomatic infection through AIDS.

"This civil rights bill is precisely the kind of federal leadership which is necessary and long overdue in the nation's response to AIDS," said Feldblum.

Last summer, the ACLU was a leader in the successful efforts to amend the Fair Housing Act to prohibit discrimination against people with HIV disease in housing. That law, which became effective in March, was the first new civil rights enactment to include people with HIV disease since the onset of AIDS in the early 1980s.

"Congress is beginning to understand that allowing medically unjustified discrimination to occur is not only wrong but counterproductive to the nation's public health" concluded Feldblum.

S.F. Domestic Partner Ordinance recall challenged in court

by Ray O'Loughlin
SAN FRANCISCO, CA (BAR) - Two San Francisco women have initiated a lawsuit to block the ballot measure that would repeal the city's recently enacted domestic partners ordinance. The lawsuit contends that serious misrepresentations of the ordinance's contents were made in the petition and by those circulating petitions for signatures.

The suit on behalf of Cindy Bologna and Sydney Erskine was filed by National Gay Rights Advocates on July 21 in San Francisco Superior Court.

The suit asks for the court to order San Francisco Registrar of Voters Germaine Wong to decertify the referendum petitions, thus removing the measure from the November 1989 city ballot.

NGRA has had some success in blocking poorly conceived ballot initiatives. In 1977, they blocked the original Briggs initiative from the ballot. It later qualified and was defeated in November 1978.

The civil rights firm also succeeded in getting a Maryland initiative thrown off the ballot by the courts.

"It's a long shot," said NGRA legal director Leonard Graff, "But I believe there are serious violations of the Elections Code that are significant enough for a judge to remove it from the ballot."

According to the lawsuit, the actions of the referendum proponents "violated both the letter and the spirit of the laws governing the initiative and referendum process."

The California Elections Code requires that an official title and summary be prominently displayed

on petitions used for voter signatures. This was not properly done, according to the suit. State law also specifies an exact format for initiative petitions requiring large print for easy reading by voters. Such requirements were not met by referendum supporters, states the suit.

What was circulated was a document entitled "Petition to Protest Against the Domestic Partners Ordinance." That was followed by a statement regarding protection of the "traditional family" and "society's most precious values."

The suit contends that the petitions submitted to the Registrar of Voters are, therefore "invalid".

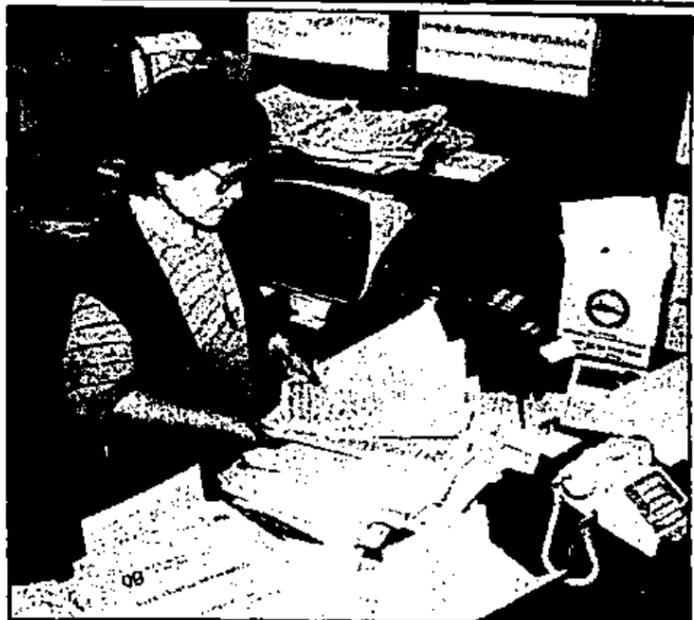
Furthermore, the suit alleges that signature gatherers

made numerous misleading statements in collecting signatures. Those statements are said to have misrepresented the provisions of the actual ordinance passed May 30 by the Board of Supervisors. (OBSERVER, May 31).

According to the declaration of Steven Saylot, one petition circulator repeatedly told people that the ordinance would raise their taxes.

Richard Solomon also was told by a woman circulating petitions that the ordinance "would cost the city and taxpayers a great deal." He said that he explained to the woman that there was no provision in the ordinance that would cost the city money. But she persisted in telling others it would.

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Germaine Wong, San Francisco's registrar of voters, reviewing petitions asking for a recall of the domestic partnership law. See separate story this issue. (Photo: Barbara J. Maggiani)

UPDATE

THE PROM APPROACHES -

A BENEFIT FOR SHANTI FOUNDATION
TUCSON - Labor Day Weekend Sunday, September 3, will see the unveiling of an 'event' that is hard to describe, but it is evident the momentum is building so fast that it is bound to be a spectacular to end all spectacles - or so say the producers of the Rydell High Prom. The time warps backward to the 1960s where the latest dance craze was the "Madison" and the halls were abuzz with the energy of Prom time as it descends upon us once again.

The latest issue of the "Rydell High Times" is out and reports that "all committees are hard at work making sure that this will truly be a "Night To Remember". Patty Simcocks, President of the Girls 'Glee' Club, has promised us that there will be lots of festive decorations (let's hear it for the toilet paper) and plenty of snacks and beverages."

"Even some more liberal faculty members have been seen practicing the 'Madison' in the cafeteria dilly. Mr. Hart, from the Music Department and Mr. Clark, the Pia Zadora of the Art Department, are frequently noticed dancing up a storm with the students. If you're interested in learning the "Madison" contact Patty Simcocks with the 'Glee Club' or Tracy Turnblatt who generally can be found in the alley behind Shop class, smoking".

It all sounds like great fun and rest assured the more than 20 persons involved in the cast are anxious to make September 3rd a Prom to remember. Get out your sixties outfits, and get ready for the time of your life. It will all take place at Rumorz, where the place will take on the looks of the Rydell High School Gymnasium complete with decorations, students and faculty.

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GAY MEN THREATENED BY NAVY

BETHESDA, MD (GCN) - In the latest round of anti-gay harassment by the U.S. Military, the U.S. Navy recently threatened to court-martial two enlisted men stationed at the Naval hospital here for "falsely" identifying themselves as Gay, according to the Washington Blade. The Navy also charges James Horvath and David Huggins with falsely claiming that they have never engaged in homosexual acts.

Horvath and Huggins' voluntary statements to the Navy came after Horvath received orders transferring him to a medical field unit with the Marines at Camp LeJeune, NC. "We are inseparable," said Huggins, "we did not want to be separated from each other." They acknowledge that they are Gay, but refuse to comment on whether they have had sex with one another.

Since making their statements, the two men have been assigned to different duty stations at Bethesda Hospital and have been the targets of harassment by their co-workers. Huggins says people yell "faggot" at him in the hospital and that someone has thrown eggs against the front of the home the two men share in Kensington, Maryland.

by Marc Stein

GREAT OUTDOORS 10TH ANNIVERSARY

TUCSON - Great Outdoors, the largest Gay and Lesbian outdoor recreation group, is celebrating its 10th Anniversary by hosting the first west coast International Gay and Lesbian Outing Organization (IGLOO) Jamboree. Jamboree '89 will be held at Mount Cross, located just a few minutes drive from Santa Cruz, California, October 12 to 15.

Pre and Post-Jamboree activities arranged by Great Outdoors Chapters include a tour of San Simeon, a Sacramento river delta house boating trip and rock climbing with Stonewall rock climbers at Yosemite National Park.

This Great Outdoors event will be one that you won't want to miss. Mountain streams and redwood forest with lush green vegetation are only a small part of this extravaganza. Activities that await you at the Jamboree itself include a skyline to shore hike at Big Sur, day hikes to the redwoods, Monterey Aquarium and local amusement parks, a tacky tourist tour of Santa Cruz, bicycle tours, a wine country tour, live entertainment by the Santa Cruz Gay Men's Chorus, folk singer Rebecca Adams, comedian Tom Amiano as well as camp cooking and other workshops.

IGLOO Jamboree '89 will cost \$125 - \$140 per person, which includes housing and meals for four days and three night. For more information call Wayne Proctor at (602) 325-7607 or write Great Outdoors, 3750 North Country Club #44, Tucson, AZ 85716-1264.

AUSTRALIAN LESBIAN, 106, DIES

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA (GCN) - In a 1987 article in City Rhythm magazine, Ethel May Punched, known affectionately as Monte, said, "In intimate circumstances I prefer to be with women. I have always been like that, for as long as I can remember ... since I was about six." Monte, perhaps the oldest Lesbian in Australia, died here April 4. She was 106.

At age 105, Monte made history when the Queensland government asked her to be their roving ambassador to publicize World Expo '88. But when government officials found out that she was a Lesbian, they had second thoughts. When news about the government's doubts (and Monte's Lesbianism) made headlines, Monte responded, "If they want me up there [as ambassador], well and good. But if they want to look in to my private life, they can go to pot. It's indecent of them and none of their business."

In the end the Queensland organizers of World Expo '88 decided that they still wanted Monte to be their roving ambassador. One reason might have been that she was probably the only Australian alive who recalled the Melbourne Expo of 1880, where she had won a prize at age 5.

Monte had a great interest in Japan. She was fluent in Japanese, and she wrote her autobiography, Monte-San, in both English and Japanese. During the second World War, she was stationed at the Tatura Internment Camp in Northern Victoria and made several lifelong friends with some of the people who were interned there.

When the Australian Women's Archives project was working on a film of her life in 1988, Monte told the film crew that she felt she was doing something useful for future generations of women.

BUT IS IT ART?

WASHINGTON, DC - Following on the heels of a House decision to cut the National Endowment for the Arts' 1990 budget because of the NEA's support for two controversial photography exhibitions, the Senate voted July 17 to further restrictions, preventing the NEA from sponsoring shows of what is labeled "obscene or indecent" work.

Jesse Helms (R-NC) proposed and the Senate approved a series of restrictions barring federal funds from being used to "promote, disseminate or produce obscene or indecent materials, including but not limited to depictions of sadomasochism, homoeroticism, the exploitation of children, or individuals engaged in sex acts, or material which denigrates the objects or beliefs of the adherents of a particular religion or nonreligion.

The measure also proposes to deny fund-raising for artwork that "denigrates, debases or reviles a person, group or class of citizens on the basis of race, creed, sex, handicap, age or national origin," specifically omitting Gay men and Lesbians from the class of those who may be protected."

Urvashi Vaid, of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, said, "Public funding for the arts cannot be held hostage to the personal ideologies of elected officials. It is not the role of the Senate to act as the country's art censors or critics." She added, "In the recent past, Helms has succeeded in placing restrictions on federal AIDS funding aimed at Gay and bisexual men; has bottled up legislation that would begin to address violence against Lesbians and Gay men and racial and religious minorities; and now has launched an attack against the one province we thought inviolate - the First Amendment."

One of the NEA-supported projects singled out for criticism was the cancelled Robert Mapplethorpe exhibit at the Corcoran Gallery. Mapplethorpe's retrospective exhibit would have included a range of homoerotic and sexually-explicit subjects, but those works showing nude children and explicit sadomasochism have been singled out for criticism.

Republicans and conservative Democrats also criticized a photography project by Andres Serrano. The project includes a work depicting a plastic crucifix submerged in the artist's urine. The Senate's amendment bars grants to the arts groups supporting the Serrano and Mapplethorpe exhibitions until 1995.

SKINHEAD APOLOGIZES

NASHVILLE, TN (GCN) - Who would have expected a public apology from a 15-year-old skinhead who recently harassed marchers in Nashville's Lesbian and Gay Pride parade.

Well that's just what Tennesseans got from James McKenzie, who also renounced his membership in the local skinhead organization, according to 'Dare'.

"I am not a Nazi and do not believe that way," McKenzie wrote in a letter to The Tennessean. "The reason for protesting Gay people's rights was because of my fear and confusion of the Gay society turned into hate. I was very confused and I'm sorry."

McKenzie's letter was written in reaction to media coverage of the pride parade and the skinhead actions at the parade, which included shouting "Faggot, faggot, faggot! Out, out, out!"

by Marc Stein

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Physique '89

SAN FRANCISCO, CA - The 3rd National Lesbian and Gay Body Building Championships might well consider changing its name to the International Lesbian and Gay Bodybuilding Championships, considering the fact that there were bodybuilders from as far away as Rotterdam, Holland and Vancouver, Canada. There is no doubt about it, Physique '89 has become famous throughout the world.

On Saturday night, June 24, one thousand muscle lovers filled



Marcel Catoire of Rotterdam, Holland, won a gold medal in the National Lesbian and Gay Bodybuilding Championships in San Francisco. See related story. (Savage Photography)

the Palace of Fine Arts for the finals. They came to ogle and whistle at the fifty-two competitors. They were not disappointed. As an invisible MC read each name, the well-oiled bodybuilders formed into lines that filled the large stage bringing the audience to its feet.

The competition kicked off with the women's-over-40, and a few minutes later the crowd went wild when 67-year-old Keith Thomas did his posing routine in the over 60 category. The audience screamed throughout the routine of 48-year-old Marcel Catoire from Rotterdam, Holland, and he received a gold medal in the 40-49 age group. Catoire is a world-class bodybuilder.

"I flipped over the pairs competition," said Joe Tolbe, one of the emcees. "I could see the hard work and dedication that went into their three minute routines, and let's face it, Gay men and women - well - they have that extra something. As for the men bodybuilders, they don't have to hide behind a macho image.

A special award was given to George Birmisa, the president and founder of the Arcadia Bodybuilding Society who are sponsors of Physique '89.

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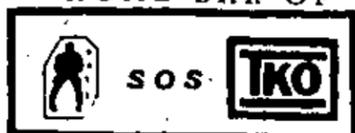
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A Critics Review.....

by Anne C. Schmitt

Jamie Anderson Concert: Closer To Home

It was one dark and stormy night ... rain swept perpendicular to the streets and lightening cracked the darkness. When the storm was over I managed to drive the flooded streets to my destination ... the Unitarian Universalist Church on 22nd Street. The parking lot was full, a clue to the crowd that was already assembled. (OK, I was a little late.) But, once there it was well worth the trip.

Slique Calihan, a local comedian, was the opening act. She had already started her show when I slipped into my seat. "Lesbian Crosswalks" was the title of her presentation. I didn't miss much of it and a good part of the crowd seemed thoroughly amused. The part I found most hilarious was the slide show of lesbian lifestyle. But for the most part, I felt that her humor was aimed at a group who knew her and already had the background to the jokes. Still, she was an enjoyable opening act and I am aware that doing comedy, especially original comedy, is one of the hardest presentations in the entertainment business. She hinted at future installments of her act and I will look forward to seeing them. Nothing like more time on stage to make an act stronger.

The main purpose of the evening was the debut of an album, "Closer To Home," which Jamie Anderson is releasing on Tsumani Records. Jamie has performed locally for many years and has presented her original music on KXCI Community Radio, in concert with Marti Van der Vort, at the Tucson Folk Festival and other local events. She is an adept topical songwriter whose tunes cover a wide scope of subjects from nuclear weapons to love and lost relationships. That is a brave task to undertake and she does it well.

Many of the songs on her new album I had already heard either on KXCI or at various performances and can say I was genuinely glad to know they were to be included on her album. The title song "Closer To Home," is a wonderful song to launch this recording. It is her viewpoint of the nuclear weapon industry from working in an office where the development of such weapons was taking place. An excellent, thought-provoking song which shows her vocal and songwriting ability well.

Another of my favorites, "Nothing," is a somewhat comedic, yet all too true, portrait of a relationship where the person defines themselves as nothing without their lover. Even with the fun satire, Jamie makes a strong statement which hits home and makes one stop to evaluate our own self worth. That is one of the strong points of her writing. She gives you more than a good song, she makes you think and feel what they are all about.

Jamie is a good musician who can hold an audience with her ability to be personable. I could sense a bit of nervousness in her stage presence but that is probably because I have seen her perform before and know she is strong on stage. It's not every day that a woman debuts an album for a packed house in a concert setting. She handled it beautifully.

She did two songs accompanied by a studio tape from her album. One about going to a wedding (the straight kind) of a woman who used to be a dyke ... I came to dance with the bride ... a fun

song with the back up of a full band. The crowd loved it. This also let us know that the album is more than a simple guitar and vocal album. Jamie used a large group of studio musicians to put this work together, and from hearing the tape she using in concert it is a good recording job and well put together.



Jamie Anderson

"Closer To Home" is an album that I hope our community supports. Jamie has put a lot of time, energy and pride into producing a quality product. For more information on obtaining either the cassette or album call Jamie at 325-7828. I am sure we will see it available at 3rd Friday Coffeehouse and probably through Antigone Books, but that is my assumption and not from any real source.

In conclusion I would like to add a note about the event in general. It was a good crowd and an attentive audience. There were women from Phoenix as well as the bunch from Tucson. A lot of the audience was made up of women from the 3rd Friday Coffeehouse group, and they had all worked hard to see this event happen. Community information tables and refreshments were available during the 20-minute intermission in the fellowship hall. Voter registration, AIDS information and many other aspects of the community involvement were represented. It was a well organized event. I hope they do more along this line.

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EDITOR:
I have to say I agree with just about everything in your front-page editorial in the July 26 issue of the OBSERVER. However, in your specific comments about my recent column in PHOENIX RESOURCE, I'm afraid you chose to focus on a few tangential points, ignoring what I believed was a very positive portrayal of Tucson, its community, and June's Lesbian/Gay Pride picnic. In fact, I said several times that Phoenix should strive for the type of unity and involvement evinced by Tucson's Lesbian/Gay community. Why, out of all this affirmation, did you choose to be defensive about my minor complaint about "drunks"? Actually it wasn't even a complaint — I said that in this type of event, there are bound to be some who overindulge; my exact words were that they "come with the territory." Far from attempting a stinging critique of Tucson's picnic, I was trying to show the pros and cons of large-scale, alcohol-infused events for the benefit of Phoenix Pride planners. Anyone who read my column without an axe to grind would have clearly seen that I wished Phoenix could emulate Tucson's Pride event.

As for my use of the term "drunken queers," which you kindly quoted, let me say that I rarely mince words in my column. Anyone who had read more than one of my columns would have known that I spend little time massaging delicate sensibilities. If a queer like me can't use words like "queer" in a queer newspaper, who can?

I was also sorry to see that the OBSERVER would want to jump into the ongoing feud between Phoenix's two Lesbian/Gay newspapers. In my column I credited the feud, which I believe is based on a personality clash between the respective publishers, with dampening the effectiveness of Phoenix's Pride planning committee. Because the committee was headed by one of the feuding publishers, the other newspaper adopted a less-than-helpful attitude toward the committee's activities. I said they tried to "scuttle" the event, a strong term that they unsurprisingly objected to (in yet another editorial criticizing my column). Whether they actively tried to derail Phoenix's Pride events is a judgment call. The fact is, there IS an issue of personal politics involved — I didn't make this up.

And contrary to the less-than-subtle message conveyed by your editorial cartoon, nobody that I know of in Phoenix objects to joyous celebrations of Lesbian/Gay Pride. In fact, several

hundred enthusiastic Phoenicians (myself included) marched noisily through downtown Phoenix as part of our celebration.

Finally, let me say again that I was amazed and saddened to see the OBSERVER portray me as an anti-Tucson malcontent (I was born and raised in Tucson, by the way). Yes, I attended the Himmel Park picnic — I thought that the event and its participants were inspiring. That was the main message of my column. I commend the planners of the Tucson's Pride events and look forward to attending more of them next year.

Sincerely
Don Slutes

(ED NOTE: Don, OBSERVER did certainly not mean to portray you as an "anti-Tucson malcontent". The one paragraph in your editorial that many people found offensive and misleading that you deem "tangential" and "minor" is reprinted herewith:

"A third factor in the Tucson/Phoenix Pride Dichotomy should be mentioned: Tucson's Pride picnic featured free beer. Alcoholic beverages were not offered at Phoenix's event. Having attended the Tucson event, I must say I'm ambivalent about the concept of free beer. It sure drew a crowd, but what a crowd. The picnic began around noon, and by the time I left at 5:30 p.m., there were plenty of drunken queers making life miserable for some of the rest of us. Of course, when you're throwing a big bash, drunks come with the territory. See what I mean? It's a dilemma."

EDITOR:
The purpose of this letter to introduce you to our organization, and to ask for your support.

We are the Silver State Gay and Lesbian Task Force of Reno, Nevada, dedicating ourselves to unifying our community. Our first priority was a local Gay Pride Day festival, to coincide with the National Pride Day celebrations. Due to insurmountable delays, we were unable to celebrate in June. We have now scheduled our festival for August 19, 1989, albeit late.

Last year the Reno Gay Rodeo was cancelled, and the future of this very exciting event is in doubt. We do not intend to allow the Reno-Sparks Gay Pride Day festival to become history.

In order to fulfill new regulations for a park permit, liability insurance, and required police protection, we have been informed that the cost will be \$2400. This is a sizeable sum for a young organization. We are asking your support by printing a small article expressing our need for donation.

The damage to the community, if the festival is cancelled, cannot be underestimated. We need this event — to focus on our right to be who we are — to be visible. The festival must become a reality. It will be a major focus for the community — a celebration of unity.

The Task Force extends its sincerest Thank You for your support. Our August celebration will not be for our community alone, but for the rights of Gays and Lesbians everywhere.

For additional information write the Task Force at P.O. Box 50472, Reno, NV 89513 or call (702) 329-3626.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 20

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WHAT'S UP DOG?



Well, after two club meetings this past weekend and one beer bust, I'm ready for the City of Rocks run, TKO's annual Brotherhood Run with their brotherhood club out of Albuquerque - Hijos Del Sol. You remember that bunch, Sadie and Dr. Bol

As for Partners, the last time I saw them was at Sunday's meeting and I'm not sure if it was the tubing trip or Phoenix afterward that did them in, they all looked pooped. I did learn at this meeting that it is official: Partners' First Lady, Michelle Kristie, will be competing for the Miss Gay Arizona crown.

About the only thing worth mentioning at this time is a benefit show on August 26 at the Rainbow Room for the CAT Committee. Talking to Margo (show director-ess) there is going to be a large variety of different performers in this one, for your entertainment. An ad announcing this show will appear in next week's OBSERVER or thereabouts. Mark this date on your calendar and stop by for a fun evening, and help support Tucson's Community Awards. If you have not registered to vote in this year's CAT Awards yet, this will be a chance to do so because there will be a member of the CAT Committee there with all necessary papers and voters cards for you to do so.

This coming weekend is going to be another one of those full weekends for the staff of the Graduate. Starting off Saturday, it will be TKO's Beer Bust at 2 p.m. with drawings each half hour for prizes. MCC will hold a Bake Sale during the beer bust which winds up at 6 p.m. Then on

Sunday, TALL will be holding their Beer Bust followed by SOS and their Casino Night. Be sure to stop by both days because it is more fun to sit amongst friends sipping some cool liquid refreshments, and comparing each others version of the latest gossip, than sitting at home by yourself watching something boring on TV. I'm sure if asked, the Graduate would be willing to turn on any football or baseball game for you to watch there.

If anyone out there is reading this column in San Diego, I have to warn you that the Desert Leathermen are heading your way on August 18th weekend. I guess they are going over to your fair city to put on a Beer Bust. I have not been to San Diego in about 6 years, and I really miss it. That is one town I would move to overnight if given the chance. Also, while I'm talking to you in San Diego, mark your calendars and head to Tucson for this year's Arizona Brotherhood Run. Applications for that run will be going out in the near future, but while you have DL over, ask them about this annual run here in the Old Pueblo.

Speaking of this year's Arizona Brotherhood Run, for all members, here is a friendly reminder - there will be a meeting at the Graduate this coming Sunday, at noon - be there!

I guess that's it for this week and now that my vacation is over, I'll be a little scarce at the Graduate catching Roger having just one more excuse. Remain sweet everyone, and please play safe with everything and everyone. I love you.

News From MCC / TUCSON

This coming Saturday, Aug. 12, starting at 1:00 p.m., MCC/Tucson will have another Bake Sale at the Graduate. This Bake Sale will run concurrently with TKO's Beer Bust which will begin at 2 p.m. and run until approximately 6 p.m. It is much too hot to try to do any baking at home and homemade bakery goods taste so much better than commercial bakery goods. So, come on down to the Graduate and check it out, there promises to be many mouth-watering items for sale.

Last Sunday proved to be a full and profitable day for all of those who were in attendance. Our Morning Worship Service was followed by a "Birthday Party" during the regular Fellowship Hour. This is the time when everyone gets the chance to meet everyone else in an informal atmosphere. We celebrated nine birthdays for the month of August with a special birthday cake and ice cream. This will now be a monthly event on the first Sunday of each month with a "Birthday Party" for all celebrating birthdays during that month.

Following the Fellowship Hour, the Administrative Council had their regular monthly meeting. Then at 3:00 p.m., a workshop was presented entitled "Conflict - A Stepping Stone or Stumbling Block". This was an informative workshop with several new procedures to be put into effect immediately. This was followed by a pot-luck supper and then our Evening Worship Service with Deacon Stephen bringing the message. There were many who were at the church from early morning until evening.

Rev. Nita has returned to Tucson from her vacation. Rev. Nita left for the U.F.M.C.C. General Conference on July 11th. She was in Minneapolis until July 23rd when she traveled to Maine to spend time with her parents. It must be noted that the time spent at the General Conference was no "vacation", she spent full days in meetings, workshops, etc. during this time.

Thought for the Week: A friend who isn't in need is a friend indeed.

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CALENDAR

of upcoming events

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11

GRADUATE - It's a "birthday weekend" here. Tonight Aviva Diamond will celebrate her birthday with a big show. 8:30 p.m. Several guest stars will appear. Happy Birthday Aviva!

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12

GRADUATE - TKO will have their monthly Beer Bust from 2 until 6 p.m. and MOC will conduct one of their famous Bake Sales during the same time. Then Shree will celebrate her birthday tonight. Showtime will be at approximately (about) 8:30 p.m. (maybe)!

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13

GRADUATE - Tucson Arizona Levi/Leathermen (TALL) hold their monthly Beer Bust from 2 until 6 today. Plus Sisters of Sonora (SOS) takes over at 4 p.m. for one of their fun Casino Nights which runs until 9 p.m. Some fabulous prizes and guest dealers.

IBT'S - Copper City Squares, Tucson's first Gay performance square dance team will hold its organizational meeting here at 1 p.m. Interested experienced square dancers who want to be a part of a precision team are encouraged to attend.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15

COLETTE'S - It's 3rd Tuesday and time for Womyn's music, a monthly event here. Check it out.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16

COLETTE'S - It's 3rd Wednesday and time for Country Music night, a monthly event and hosted by popular singer Loren Johnson.

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 added to the list which will be announced. Mark your calendars now.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20

COLETTE'S - Lisa Oley plays and sings from 9 to midnight. No Cover. A talented artist whose performance should not be missed.

JOSHUA TREE - It's showtime here again with the Dazzling Dawn LeMay performing here for the first time. It begins at 10 p.m. Y'all come!

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22

COLETTE'S - Anne English plays her acoustic guitar and sings her heart out for you. A very pleasant evening of music for everyone.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26

RAINBOW ROOM - Benefit show for the Community Awards of Tucson (CAT) Committee. A big show is planned so watch for details on this worthwhile benefit.

MONDAY, AUGUST 28

COLETTE'S - The musical talents of Patti McCulla returns to the stage here. A unique performer with marvelous musical talents.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

FUMORZ - "The Prom" - a benefit for Shanti/Tucson will take place here. This promises to be a real "event" with a cast of thirty-some people all in character and dress of the '60s. Get into the spirit of this unique day and join in on the prom of your life. Much more later, but mark your calendars!

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

COLETTE'S - The second presentation of the hilarious "Newly Wed Game". If your remember the first one you will surely not want to miss this and if you weren't we'd advise getting there early!

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

COLETTE'S - Big 3rd Anniversary celebration with an all-star, live variety show. Watch for details.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

JOSHUA TREE - Beach Party II will be celebrated here following the big outdoor concert held elsewhere. There was a big crowd on hand last year and this year promises to be even better. Watch for more details and get your sun screen ready!



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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9

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.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12

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, AUGUST 13

Copper City Squares, a Gay performance square dance team is now forming and will hold an organizational meeting at IBT's at 1 p.m.

Arizona Fellowship Committee will meet at the Graduate at 12:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend, everyone is welcome.

General Men's Massage Group meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Facilities limit this meeting to 12 people. Call 862-4582 for info and reservations. Minimum fee.

MONDAY, AUGUST 14

TMC Chorus meets at 7 p.m. at 560 S. Stone (MCC/Tucson Bldg.) for practice. This will be the last time auditions will be held for the 1989/1990 season.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15

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.

Mi Casa Su Casa's Taco Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m. This will be held by the poolside, swimwear is encouraged. There will be a buffet with \$4.00 as the suggested donation. Call 865-0115 for details.

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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.

Womyn's 3rd Friday Coffee House big 3rd Anniversary Party from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Unitarian Universalist Church, 4831 E. 22nd St. \$1 at the door (more if you can, less if you can't). Discussion, Open Mike and Dancing. Coffee and tea provided, bring your own beer, wine, munchies and favorite game. No hard liquor please. Children welcome.

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Sunday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Noon to 7 pm Draft Beer .50 per glass; Bloody Marys \$1.25. Steak Dinner 5 pm to 777 \$4.00. DJ from 9 pm until 1 am, Linda Fizzle.

COLETTE'S WEST - "Wine Down Nite" \$1.00 Wine 8 pm to Midnight. Movie Nite on the big screen at 7 pm.

GRADUATE - Bottle Beer (non-premium) \$1.25 plus other drink specials.

IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 8 p.m. check the light board for Sunday Specials. Dance 9 - 1.

RAINBOW ROOM - Complimentary Buffet 5:30 to 77

RUMORHAZZIT 2222 - Noon to 6 pm. Screwdrivers and Bloody Marys \$1.25 + Schnapps .50/shot. DJ Dayne 9 to 1.

monday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Noon to 1 am Miller bottle or Schnapps .75 5-8 pm non-Premium Beer \$1.25, Well Drinks \$1.50. DJ 9 to 1 Dave Pierson.

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 'BOUT 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.

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 'BOUT 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 Bud Products \$1.25. Dance 9 - 1.

RAINBOW ROOM - 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. VJ/DJ 9-1 with Dayne.

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 close! 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 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 4 p.m. Well drinks \$1.00 (w/ juice \$1.25) Longnecks \$1.50 + .75 draft. 4 to 8 pm Two for One. 8-1 Well Nite, all Well .75. Dance 9 - 1.

RAINBOW ROOM - Happy Hour 4-7 pm: Two for One drinks.

RUMORHAZZIT - 4-7 p.m. 2 for 1 well/beer. Bud Can Beer Nite - .50 per can, plus .50 schnapps from 7 pm until close. VJ/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 - Big League Baseball on TV with .50 draft and .50 Hot Dogs during game. "Sudserzeit" .75 draft beer from 8 pm to Midnight.

GRADUATE - All White Well \$1.50 open to close.

IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 4 pm Well Drinks \$1.00 (w/ juice \$1.25), Longnecks \$1.50, draft .75; 4 to 8 pm Two for One. 8-1 Beer Bust, all can beer .50/can. Dance 9 - 1.

RAINBOW ROOM - Happy Hour 4-7 pm: Two for One drinks.

RUMORHAZZIT - 2 for 1 well/beer 4-7 p.m. 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 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 4 pm, Well Drinks \$1.00 (w/ juice \$1.25), Longnecks \$1.50, draft .75; 4 to 8 pm Two for One; 8-1 Well drinks \$1.50 (w/ juice \$1.75); Dance 9-1.

RAINBOW ROOM - Happy Hour 4-7 pm: Two for One drinks.

RUMORHAZZIT - 2 for 1 beer/well 4-7 p.m. Progressive Friday: Well drinks .75 from 7 to 9 then up a quarter each hour till 1 am. DJ Ruben 9-1.

saturday

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 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 4 pm, Well Drinks \$1.00 (w/ juice \$1.25), Longnecks \$1.50, Draft .75; 4 to 8 pm Two for One. 8-1 Well drinks \$1.75 (w/ juice \$1.75); Dance 9 - 1.

RAINBOW ROOM - Open Noon to 1 am.

RUMORHAZZIT - Open Noon to 1 am. .99 Corona Nite 8 pm-12 am. A hot dance nite with VJ/DJ Dayne.

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POLITICS '89

by Mark R. Kerr

NATIONAL NEWS

LUCAS FOLLIES: The nomination of William Lucas to head the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department was defeated last week. By a vote of 7 to 7, the Committee would not send the nomination on to the Senate, also by a 7-7 vote the Committee refused to give Lucas a positive recommendation thus killing the nomination. Senator Dennis DeConcini was the lone Democrat to vote in favor of Lucas, joining the six Republicans on the Committee.

ETHICS WARS: No, this is not the name of a new movie. The ethics battles are heating up for several prominent Congressmen:

(1) Rep. Gus Savage (D-IL). The Illinois Congressman was recently implicated in a sex scandal. On a recent fact-finding tour to Africa it was alleged that Rep. Savage fondled a Peace Corps volunteer who was riding with him.

(2) Rep. Newt Gingrich (R-GA). The House Minority Whip is being investigated about improprieties regarding a book deal. He also is being investigated regarding improprieties about the payroll of his congressional staff. Rep. Gingrich is the man whose charges brought down former Speaker of the House, Jim Wright.

(3) Rep. Julian Dixon (D-CA). The Chair of the House Ethics Committee is being investigated regarding questionable investment practices.

(4) Rep. Donald Lukens (R-OH). The Ohio Republican is being investigated about the charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Rep. Lukens was convicted of having sexual relations with a minor. Rep. Lukens is appealing the case, and vowed not to resign from Congress.

WHEN YOUR CONGRESS COMES BACK (Issues Facing Congress)

TAXES: A proposal to cut the tax rate on Capital Gains, stalled the proposal on a deficit reduction package.

HEALTH CARE: The House Ways and Means Committee has revised the Catastrophic Health Insurance program by reducing the surtax paid by Medicare recipients (no action by the Senate).

CHILD CARE: The Senate passed a \$1.7 billion plan to increase and improve childcare and expand a tax

credit for low income families with children. A House committee passed a similar bill.

MINIMUM WAGE: Congress will make another effort to raise the minimum wage from \$3.35 an hour which it has been at since 1981.

FLAG: The House Judiciary Committee passed a statute to reverse a Supreme Court ruling that gave First Amendment protection to flag desecration.

These are just a few of the measures that Congress will consider when they come back into session during the fall.

ARIZONA NEWS

GOVERNOR'S RACE '90: Recently, real estate agent Joel K. Barr announced that he will seek the New Alliance Party's nomination for Governor. Barr, no relation to Burton Barr, serves on a Citizen's Energy Commission in Maricopa County. He stated that the party plans to run candidates for all state legislative seats and also to raise \$375,000 for the state-wide effort.

Inside sources tell me that Mr. Cash Olson of Tempe, will announce soon that he will seek the Gubernatorial nomination of the Libertarian Party.

Recent polls show that impeached former Governor Evan Mecham has pulled to within two percentage points of frontrunner, Phoenix developer, J. Pife Symington III.

STATE LEGISLATURE '90

News from Dist. 2: Russel Means will run for the State House of Representatives as the Libertarian Party Candidate. He promises to wage an aggressive campaign.

From Dist. 14, ultra-conservative Ed Kahn has announced that he will challenge incumbent Democratic Representative Ruth Solomon. Ed Kahn was an unsuccessful candidate in 1988, - he came in third in the Republican primary.

Also from Dist. 14, the latest political rumor is that Democratic Rep. Cindy Resnick is seriously considering challenging incumbent Bill DeLong for the State Senate. This rumor shows how strong Resnick is - just a rumor is scaring off candidates who are considering running.

PIMA COUNTY NEWS

Wonderful news to report. The Gay and Lesbian Democratic Caucus got its seat on the Executive Committee of the Pima County Democratic Party. By a unanimous vote, the resolution was passed to give us a seat. Several speeches were given in favor of the resolution. Speaking were County Chair Bill Minette; Dist. 10 Chair Betty Liggins; Executive Director Lyn Mandelberg. The GLDC promised to make an all-out effort to get Steve Leal elected.

The next meeting of GLDC

will take place on Aug. 23, at 7:00 p.m. at the Metropolitan Community Church, which is located at 560 S. Stone. The featured speaker is City Council candidate for Ward 5, Steve Leal.

TUCSON NEWS

Sources close to the Leal for City Council campaign, tell me that Steve will soon challenge Roy Laos to a series of debates. I surely hope Laos will accept as it would go down with the Lincoln-Douglas debates.

Until next time. . . .

STARZ by Deymann

ARIES

Services rendered to others reward you with the respect of important people. Many eyes are watching and potential partners are waiting for your attention. A child-like playfulness will reward you in romance.

TAURUS

This could be one of the most active periods of the year as far as amour is concerned. Taureans can be very demonstrative of their affection for romantic partners. Enjoy sharing the night-life and try not to oversleep alone.

GEMINI

There could be a lot of activity in your domestic sphere. Expect and invite your favorite friends to share the good vibes you are spreading to others. Parties are a Gemini favorite when you are in the mood and if you're not you will be.

CANCER

This is an extremely busy time for you. It appears the telephone and local business will have you on the go. Responsibility could inhibit your social life. The weekend is a more favorable time to entertain.

LEO

The work environment can be more pleasant than you may be expecting. Financial matters prosper. If home is where the heart is, you may be feeling more like a cardiac arrest. Don't allow yourself to be brought down. Tell it like it is.

VIRGO

Your romantic pursuits are enjoying highly favorable feelings. Thank your lucky stars for any Pisceans or Centaurs who are active in your life. Your mind is in perfect sync with your desire to achieve an important goal.

LIBRA

If you are feeling uncertain as to the type of changes you want to make in your home life a friend can give you the advice you need. Trust this friend to give you insight into a financial matter. Behind the scenes activity benefits you.

SCORPIO

Visiting close friends will be a pleasant experience. Festive feelings abound throughout the weekend. If career matters are troubling your mind put them on a mental shelf and go out and party.

CENTAUR

Career matters are going quite well for you. Goals you have set for yourself are within reach and will profit you financially. Avoid an unwise venture or all the gains you have made could be for nothing.

CAPRICORN

A friend who has been trying to involve you in a project could have you feeling over-stressed. Your business insight is sound. Do not allow others to change your mind. Sudden changes are on the way. Anticipate the unexpected.

AQUARIUS

Financial difficulties involved with your work and things you are unaware of are soon to surface. Learning confidential information in time will help you avoid unexpected crisis. Partnership matters or legal affairs add to stress.

PISCES

Relationships play a significant role in socializing this weekend. Invitations are plentiful. You may be indecisive in accepting what others would like you to do. Responsibility to a partner could influence your decision.

A COMMENTARY BY

CHRISTOPHER GEOFFREY McPHERSON

NEW HOPE FOR THE ARTS

It has been a long time in coming, but I am pleased to announce the newest addition to Phoenix's Art and Culture Scene: The Herberger Theatre Center.

through August 13. Tickets are \$12.50 - \$15.50. For information: 252-8497.

At Spes Non Fracta: See you next week!

You say there is no art and culture in Phoenix? You are partially right; Phoenix is no New York or San Francisco, but efforts are underway to enhance and support the ever-growing music and theatre atmosphere in this burgeoning southwestern city.

In a long-range effort to encourage nighttime activity in downtown Phoenix, many new facilities and activities have been arranged to encourage citizens and tourists to spend more time and money in the downtown area. And the new Herberger is just the ticket.

Although the official opening of the new theatre complex is not until October, a fabulous musical revue called "A Party Of One" has been playing to enthusiastic audiences since July 19.

"A Party Of One", by Morris Bobrow, has been playing to near sell-out audiences in San Francisco for the last three years. It is a bawdy, rowdy, exciting and insightful tour-de-force for the four-person ensemble cast.

Telling the stories of various single men and women, the show takes jabs at every convention and stereotype from dumb-blondes and desperate singles, to singles groups and Gay life. It is fast-paced and action-packed; yet poignant and often moving.

The cast is nothing short of fantastic. With two men and two women taking up the varied roles, it is like seeing a much larger cast of actors. The acting and singing talent — with a little dancing thrown in — is top notch and entertaining.

The Herberger Theatre Center, complete with its Center Stage and the smaller Stage West, has long been awaited by patrons of theatre. It faced a few minor delays in construction, forcing it to open about three months later than scheduled; but the wait was well worth it.

What makes the Herberger so good is, among other things, its comfortable size. Seating 815 in Center Stage and 385 in Stage West, the Herberger creates the intimate atmosphere often not present in larger houses (such as the Phoenix Symphony Hall which seats about 2,500). Every seat in Center Stage is a good one (even the clever balconies, eliciting memories of the grand opera houses of Europe). The sound quality is excellent and the physical arrangement of the ticket window, bathrooms, bars and other support systems is inviting and functional.

The Herberger will have many resident companies including: the Arizona Theatre Company, Ballet Arizona, Musical Theatre of Arizona, Actors Theatre of Phoenix, Childsplay, Aurora Mime Theatre, Center Dance Ensemble, Black Theatre Troupe, Teatro del Valle, and the Theatre League — amongst many others. It is a welcomed addition to the arts scene in Phoenix.

The Herberger Center is located in the heart of downtown Phoenix at 2nd Street and Monroe.

For information about upcoming shows: 252-8497.

For information on volunteer associates or donations: 254-7399.

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P.P.L.A.G. - Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays is a support group available to anyone who has a son, daughter or friend who is Gay. In Tucson, anyone is invited to contact Joan 790-7526 or Jan 885-7118 or write P.O. Box 26394, Tucson, AZ 85726. All replies confidential.

COUPLES OF TUCSON, a social and support group for Gay and Lesbian couples. For more information write P.O. Box 56613, Tucson, AZ 85703-6613, or call Bev and Bobbie at 888-8694 or Don and Harlan at 888-9236.

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UNCIRCUMCISED MEN'S GROUP: A social and educational support and networking group for men who are uncircumcised and cut men who want to meet men who are uncircumcised. Part of a national organization. Write for more information to: USA/AZ P.O. Box 40504, Tucson, AZ 85717.

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TUCSON AIDS PROJECT (TAP), 151 S. Tucson Boulevard, Suite 252 (The Broadmoor). Services for people with AIDS/ARC or HIV+; Community education. Monthly public meetings. Volunteers welcome. 326-AIDS (Hotline) or 322-6226 (Administration).

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GAY SUPPORT GROUP

LESBIANS AND GAY MEN MEET WEEKLY for open discussions in a loving, supportive atmosphere. Meetings rotate Wednesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at St. Francis in the Foothills Church, Swan and River Roads. Call the church at 299-9063 or Paul at 81-5651 for information.

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**S.F. DOMESTIC PARTNERS ORDINANCE
RECALL CHALLENGED IN COURT
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Another declaration contends that another petition circulator told people that opposing the ordinance would protect their children because the ordinance would allow Gay couples to adopt children.

According to the suit, the referendum proponents' tactics were "blatantly misleading."

"The petition's version of what the domestic partners ordinance accomplishes is so far from true that, whatever ordinance the petition signers may have thought they were referring, it was not Ordinance Number 176-89 [the partners ordinance]."

For example, the petitions used in signature gathering stated that the ordinance authorized "the registering of any two people as domestic partners for the purpose of certain city benefits," in fact, the ordinance specifies requirements for those who may register and confers no benefits.

The suit refers to the petition's summary as "political rhetoric". "A voter who reads that statement is left with ominous warnings about the redefinition of the 'time honored and sacred nature of the family' and about the ordinance's 'moral consequences among our sons and daughters' but knows nothing about what the ordinance actually does," states the suit.

That, it contended, violates California law that ballot initiative petitions inform voters and not mislead them.

According to the lawsuit, Ordinance 176-89 "does not confer any of the privileges traditionally associated with marriage." Domestic partners would receive no benefits as claimed by referendum supporters, such as health insurance.

The suit cites a number of cases in which courts have thrown initiatives off the ballot for not following proper procedures in gathering signatures for misleading voters. One case dealt with the misrepresentation of a local ordinance. Two other cases concerned vague titles that were ruled misleading.

"The titles and summaries provided by proponents of this measure are not impartial," contends the lawsuit, but "were designed to create prejudice against the measure and to confuse and mislead, rather than inform the voters."

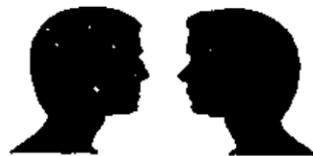
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