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It couldn't have come at a more inopportune time. Coming off a high of a wonderful Lesbian and Gay Pride Week of activities that really made you proud and happy to be 'one of them'. Then, last Monday, one day after Pride Week '86 ended officially in Tucson, the United States Supreme Court ruled that Sodomy was unlawful in Georgia, specifically for homosexuals but giving the impression that it was unlawful for heterosexuals as well. Thus effectively upholding all the remaining 'sodomy law statutes' in half of the United States including Arizona.

It couldn't have been more ill-timed. Here we go into the July 4th weekend this year with the 100th anniversary celebration of the Statue of Liberty. "Give me your tired, your huddled masses...." - but not your queers... at least that's what our lawmakers on the high bench said last Monday.

The story, in all its sordid details are in this issue of *Observer*. -The Lesbian and Gay leaders from coast to coast were stunned. Even the dissenting Justices were angry over the decision. Only one vote cost what has taken years to build. The 5 to 4 decision in this case will take some time to evaluate what damage it has done.

Several Gay/ Lesbian leaders feel that it will make our communities stronger while others are looking at the long, long range plans to fight each of the remaining 26 states that have sodomy laws on their books, one by one. The tremendous cost, the thousands of hours of fighting the legal uphill battle, surely to win in the end, but on what a price to pay.

"We have not yet begun to

fight" was a rallying battle cry from the past. It looks, however, that it will have to be one of the present in the Gay and Lesbian communities across the land.

The majority five Justices on the Supreme Court just cannot have completely understood what they were doing on a personal basis. Thousands, yes millions of Americans who will be affected by this decision, homosexual and heterosexual alike, are to be branded criminals because they love and want to be loved as consenting adults, in the privacy of their own homes. What has become of the traditional "a man's home is his castle". Privacy is an inherent right of all Americans.

As Justice Blackmun put it in his dissent from the majority, "This case is about the most comprehensive of rights and the right most valued by civilized men, namely the right to be let alone," he said. Blackmun said he saw no justification for "invading the houses, hearts and minds of citizens who choose to live their lives differently."

Well, Justice Blackmun millions upon millions of Americans agree with you and the three other thinking Justices who were in the minority in this ruling - Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens. Hurrah for you four.

Happy birthday Miss Liberty. I guess the other five didn't get your message on time. We love you still. God bless you, and keep you, with the light that shines from above. God Bless America.

Happy Independence Day to all Homosexuals everywhere!

Supreme Court rules against homosexuals 5-4

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court sent a blunt message to the Gay community last Monday, June 30: Your sexual practices are not a fundamental right protected by the U.S. Constitution.



Nan Hunter

The court ruled that consenting adults have no constitutional right to private homosexual conduct. The 5 to 4 decision

upheld a Georgia sodomy law similar to laws in half the states. The law defines sodomy as "any sexual act involving the sex organs of one person and the mouth or anus of another."

Harvard University Law School professor Laurence Tribe, who had argued against the Georgia law before the Supreme Court said on NBC-TV's "Today" program Tuesday morning, "For the court to say, even by a 5 to 4 vote, that Big Brother can enter every bedroom to enforce the morality of the majority on consenting adults in their most intimate decisions I think is a tragic decision."

Nan B. Hunter, newly appointed director of the American Civil Liberties Union's Lesbian-Gay Rights Project (*OBSERVER*, June 25) condemned the ruling. "The decision allows Big Brother to police the bedrooms of millions of American citizens," she said. "It criminalizes the private relationships of love and intimacy between Gay men and lesbians in a way which denigrates the rights of all Americans."

The Georgia law was challenged by Michael Hardwick.

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Cleve Jones keynotes Phoenix Pride Festival



PHOTOS: Hal Bernstein

Some of the crowd gathered at the 6th annual Lesbian and Gay Festival at South Mountain Park on Sunday, June 22.



Keynote Speaker and Gay activist, Cleve Jones pictured above at the 6th Annual Lesbian and Gay Festival.

PHOENIX - "Pull Together", Gay activist Cleve Jones told an estimated 700-800 people at the 6th Annual Lesbian and Gay Festival at South Mountain Park here on Sunday, June 22.

"Phoenix Pride Emerging" was the theme at the festival which included Jones, as keynote speaker. The festivities included a variety of games, entertainers, live music and numerous political and non-political speakers. Democratic State Treasurer candidate Mike Morgan vowed a statewide "affectional orientation" clause will be included into state law when he is elected.

Cleve Jones, who left Arizona for San Francisco in 1973, spoke to his audience with his right arm in a sling. He was stabbed in the back by 'queer bashers' in Sacramento, California recently.

"Put aside your differences, set aside your fears, change your attitudes and pull together," Jones said.

Due to the fact that nine people suffered heat exhaustion in the 1985 Gay Pride March as a result of the 110 degree temperatures, this year's march was cancelled. However, another Gay Pride March is expected in October, according to a parade spokesperson.

AIDS quarantine on California ballot

LOS ANGELES, CA - An initiative backed by followers of Lyndon LaRouche that would pressure health officials to quarantine thousands of AIDS victims and others suspected of carrying the virus qualified last week for the November ballot, making California the first state to test the emotional impact of AIDS on voters.

The measure, which has been denounced by health officials and the California Medical Association, would redefine AIDS as an

infectious disease, like measles or tuberculosis, and require state and county health officers to use their wide powers, including quarantine, to control the activities of victims and carriers.

According to some analyses, the initiative would force blood testing on anyone suspected of bearing the virus that causes AIDS, require that the test results be reported to state authorities and bar the thou-

UPDATE

CANDIDATE FOR STATE TREASURER

TO ADDRESS OPBPA JULY 17
TUCSON - Arizona state treasurer candidate Mike Morgan will address the Old Pueblo Business and Professional Association (OPBPA) at its meeting on July 17. The association's monthly meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in CJ's Restaurant.

Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, a no-host bar, and a brief business agenda precede Mr. Morgan's presentation. CJ's Restaurant is at the southeast corner of Broadway and Stone in downtown Tucson.

OPBPA President Jim Foley states that newcomers are welcome to the association's meetings. First-time visitors are encouraged to call (602) 792-3373 for additional information about OPBPA's programs, structure and goals.

YOU WON'T SEE THIS

ON DALLAS

HAMPSHIRE, ENGLAND - When a man here came out to his new mother-in-law during his wedding reception, the shirt hit the fan. According to the Philadelphia Gay News, Martin Chapman was reportedly physically attacked by his mother and father-in-law after he made the announcement. His new wife, Karen Moore, who is pregnant, said she had no idea her husband was Gay until he told her mother. Moore is now seeking an annulment from the Church of England and an "AIDS test". So, who gets to keep the blender?

CORNERSTONE FELLOWSHIP MOVES TO NEW LOCATION

TUCSON - After much remodeling and major cleaning, the dust has settled at the building recently rented by Cornerstone Fellowship, and the doors are now open for services. The newly formed church had been looking for a centrally located building for about a month, and finally chose the facility located at 1724 North Alvernon.

Formerly a doctor's office, the building has 1200 square feet and houses numerous rooms, which will allow for expansion as the church continues to grow.

"We are very excited about the potential of this location," said Marcy Shaw, one of Cornerstone's two Worship Coordinators. "We knew it was imperative that we move out of the living room and into a public facility. This building is easy to find (just north of Pima), has lots of room and parking, and will provide us with the room to do the work we need to do."

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TUCSON - Don't take any chances with your future! Make sure about what's the right thing to do or if you are going the right way. Seek counsel with the Women Helping Women at the YWCA, 738 N. Fifth Avenue.

Every Monday evening from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. at the YWCA, you can get good advice from fully accredited counselors in the areas of legal concerns, financial and career matters. The sessions are one-half hour appointments on a one-to-one basis. The counselors are professional women practicing in the Tucson area who give of their time and expertise to assist women of limited or moderate means who cannot afford to pay the usual fees for such advice. The legal counselors are practicing women attorneys of Tucson.

If you would like to make an appointment for counseling, please call the YWCA at 884-7810 to be scheduled to see one of our advisors. There is a charge of \$10 for legal counseling and \$5 for financial or career counseling.

BIOGRAPHER

MERLE MILLER DIES

DANBURY, CONN. - Merle Miller, best-selling biographer and author of "On Being Different: What It Means to Be a Homosexual" died on June 10 here from an infection that developed after recent surgery. He was 67.

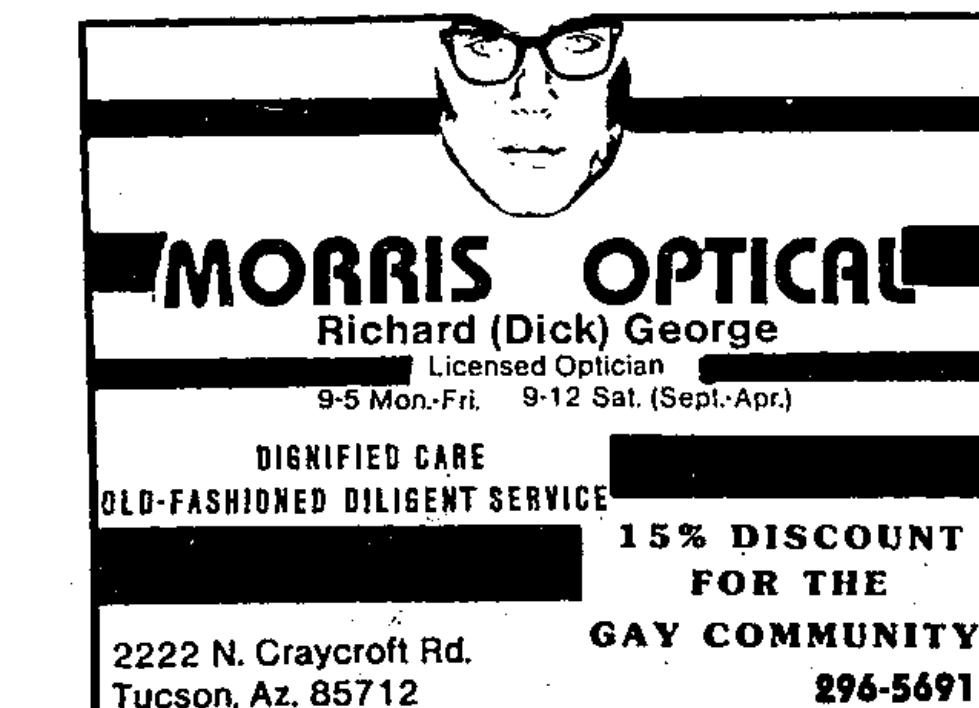
Miller wrote the best selling biography of Harry S. Truman, "Plain Speaking", and "Lyndon: An Oral Biography" of Lyndon B. Johnson.

In 1971 Miller took an emphatic step out of his 50-year-old closet by writing a groundbreaking article for the New York Times magazine. He had been a successful editor and writer in New York for over 20 years. He described his experiences while growing up Gay in a small mid-western town.

Miller attributed his courageous step in part to the growing Gay rights movement in the United States at that time.

Miller is survived by David W. Elliott, his lover of 22 years.

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KOCH VETOES CURB

ON GAY RIGHTS BILL
NEW YORK, NY - Mayor Ed Koch has vetoed a city council-approved amendment to the city's new Gay rights bill. The controversial amendment would have increased the number of dwellings exempt from the legislation, which forbids housing discrimination based on sexual preference.

In order to get enough votes to pass the original bill, Koch had agreed to an amendment that would have excluded owner-occupied dwellings with as many as four apartments, but he contended that the language of the measure presented to him would have gone beyond that.

The mayor said he would sign a more limited measure if the council were to approve it, but he urged the council not to do so.

BENEFIT RAFFLE FOR OBSERVER

TUCSON - The Tucson Lesbian/Gay Alliance is conducting a month-long raffle to assist the OBSERVER in the purchase of a new computer to replace one that was stolen earlier in the year.

The prize will be three days and 2 nights at the Stardust Hotel in Las Vegas. The prize includes air fare and hotel accommodations. Tickets will \$1.00 each and will be available from TLGA members as well as on sale at various businesses and bars in the Tucson community.

YWCA PROGRAM WOMEN IN TRANSITION

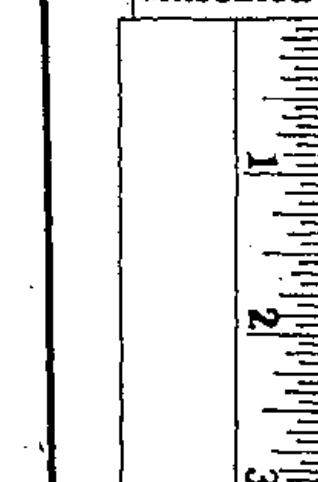
TUCSON - For the woman with little or no financial resources, or who is under great emotional or financial stress due to imminent upheaval crises, the Women in Transition Program at the YWCA at 738 North 5th Avenue might well provide her with some answers and help.

This program provides such women with temporary live-in arrangements and privileges (such as the use of the Y pool and exercise facilities) while getting training in job hunting skills, referral to other training programs, counseling in career development, self-esteem, growth in self-development, job possibilities, etc.

There are, of course, certain eligibility requirements to enter the program. Call 884-7810 and ask for Jan Fusinati to discuss them.

Tuesday evenings, from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m., there is a workshop given on Career and Personal Growth Development. It is facilitated by Constance Gamble or Jeanne Fellows, counselors in the W.I.T. program. This workshop is open not only to the W.I.T. participants, but also to the general public. There is no charge for the workshop. Call 884-7810 and ask for WIT for more information.

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This Week's TV Programs

7:00 (2) THE LOVE BUTT (60 min.)
Several people are left "all wet" after a particularly wild show in the lounge one evening. Head: Mermaid: Christi Luvshtiz.

(7) THE GUILDED GIRLS (60 min.)
Dorothy almost remembers doing a guest appearance in a local production. Dorothy - M.J. Gilmore.

(69) FRONTLINE - (60 min.)
Hostess Jackie de Soy Sauce welcomes her guest Mr. Charles who moans sleepily, "I'm sooooo hungry!" Don Hinkle Orchestra.

8:00 (2) KATIE AND AL - (60 min.)
How Katie escaped being drenched by the very tall tidal wave is still under discussion. Katie: Petra St. Pool.

(7) MIAMI TWICE - (60 min.)
Poor Crock! So why bother? Crock: Gary Stark

(69) MOVIE - Documentary - (2 hrs.)
"Forward Together" - A community unites for a week and proves that a lot of inward arguments can be dropped for a week. The question arises, if they can be dropped for one week, why not one year? Or better yet, forever? A lot of people should be proud of what they've done. Cast of thousands.

9:00 (2) DIE NASTY - (60 min.)
Alexi shows up at several functions for an entire week, and again everyone says, "How does she find the energy?" Alexi: Davida Zircon.

(7) FAMILY TRIES - (60 min.)
Mallory decided to go on vacation again. Forever. Mallory: Dani Ibt.

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Supreme Court ruling shocks, angers Gay activists coast to coast

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an Atlanta bartender and homosexual who was arrested in 1982 for allegedly committing sodomy in his home. The arresting officer had gone to Hardwick's home to issue a warrant in another case and was told he could find him in his bedroom. The officer found Hardwick engaged in sex with another man. The case was dropped, but Hardwick challenged the law in court, winning at the appeals court level but losing Monday.

He never has been prosecuted under the law, which carries a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison in Georgia. Arizona considered sodomy a felony until reclassified in the new criminal code as a misdemeanor and the new law prescribes a maximum sentence of 30 days in jail or a \$500 fine or both.

The ruling was limited to "consensual homosexual sodomy." But nothing in its sweeping language cast doubt on the constitutionality of state laws that also make heterosexual sodomy a crime, even when performed by married couples.

Justice Harry Blackmun, angrily dissenting, saying that the majority ruling on sodomy invaded the privacy of all citizens. "It touches the heart of what makes individuals what they are."

Justice Byron R. White, writing for the court, said, "The proposition that any kind of private sexual conduct between consenting adults is constitutionally insulated from state proscription is unsupportable." The court majority, led by Justice White, said neither the Constitution nor prior court rulings "extend a fundamental right to homosexuals to engage in acts of consensual sodomy. Proscriptions against that conduct have ancient roots."

White was joined by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Lewis F. Powell, William H. Rehnquist and Sandra Day O'Connor. Powell wrote separately that the heavy penalty attached to violations of the state's sodomy law could represent unconstitutional "cruel and unusual punishment" because it is the same punishment meted out to arsonists and robbers.

Justice Blackmun was joined by Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens in dissenting. Writing for the four, Blackmun called the decision "revolting."

"This case is about the most comprehensive of rights and the right most valued by civilized men, namely the right to be let alone," he said. Blackmun said he saw no justification for "invading the houses, hearts and minds of citizens who choose to live their lives differently."

The court's 5-4 decision is "a devastating, powerful symbol to the Gay community," said Abby Rubenfeld, lawyer for the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, a Gay support group. Even though the laws are rarely used, she said, "The threat that they could be used is bad enough to control people's behavior. It will give people reasons to reconsider how 'out of the closet' they want to be. They're telling us it's a fundamental right whose time has not yet come."

Homosexual rights opponents agree the ruling's impact is broad: "It's a major psychological blow to the Gay rights movement. They've been arguing since the 1960's that they have a legitimate alternative lifestyle and the court strongly disagrees," said Jordan Lorence of Concerned Women for America. "We might see greater enforcement of these laws as a result."

Gay rights leaders in New York said the Supreme Court

decision will damage efforts to fight AIDS because it will force some homosexuals back into the closet.

Jack Stockslager, co-director of the Tucson Lesbian/Gay Alliance said in radio and television interviews that he will meet with Pima County and Tucson Police officials to obtain information on how they view the court's ruling and what impact it might have on the Gay lifestyle in the Tucson community.

Other Gay rights activists from coast to coast say the court's symbolic rejection of their lifestyle will strengthen their forces. "We need to fight this battle elsewhere," said Rubenfeld. Her target will be grassroots attacks on laws in 25 states that ban homosexual or heterosexual sodomy.

Jean O'Leary of the National Gay Rights Advocates said, "We will not be chased back into the closet."

"Most Americans will swell with pride this weekend, but for millions of Gay men and Lesbians, we can only say, 'except for us,'" said Glen Maxey of Lesbian-Gay Rights Advocates in Austin, Texas.

Others in the Gay communities fear the ruling could work against Gays in child custody and discrimination cases.... The decision came on the heels of Lesbian and Gay Pride celebrations coast to coast.

Few expect more arrests: "If we see it, we're going to make the case," said Atlanta police's J.E. Oliver, but "nobody is going to be going into people's homes looking for sodomy."

TRAVIS HUDSON
A NEW NAME IN ARIZONA MUSIC
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DEAR TUCSON:

This Saturday, July 5th, at 8:30 p.m., the Graduate will present a fundraising show and auction for SOS (Sisters of Sonora). This show, directed by Ms. Aviva Diamond will star many of Tucson's finest entertainers. Directly following the show, Mr. Keith Morris (aka Cissy Goldberg) will conduct an auction in which all proceeds will go to SOS.

As a non-profit, social-service organization, SOS concentrates on a variety of needs in the Gay and straight community in our area as well as other organizations in the state of Arizona. SOS has supported organizations such as:

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As you can see, it takes many dollars and cents as well as many volunteer hours to support these organizations throughout the year. With strong community support, SOS can continue to aid these organizations to the best of our ability. Now in our third year, SOS foresees growing stronger and being a greater asset to our community. I would like to extend a personal invitation to each and everyone of you to attend this week's benefit show. I guarantee you will not walk away disappointed, and most important of all, each dollar you donate to SOS goes directly back into the community where it is needed most. Thank you.

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WHAT'S UP DOC?



Congratulations from me to all the winners in the different contests held during last week's Pride Week. Once again, a well-chosen variety of events, some directly emphasizing the Gay theme and others not so directly, was organized by the Tucson Lesbian/Gay Alliance and the different bars around town. Tucson should also be proud because the crowds starting from the kick-off picnic at Himmel park thru each daily event and finally to the closing were larger than last year. Once again, congratulations to all winners (and everyone of our brothers and sisters are winners) and the TLGA for a superb showing throughout 1986's Lesbian/Gay Pride Week.

TKO spent the weekend up at Rose Canyon, not Molina Basin as reported last week. The change came about after my column had already gone to press. I apologize to anyone who might have driven up over the weekend to be with TKO.

The campout started Friday evening with tapping the keg and a couple of good games of Uno. If you ever play Uno with some of the groups that go camping with TKO, you should be careful which person is sitting on each side of you. I got caught with Mama (Partners) on my right and can she be a B— cut throat! That's OK because I had sweet revenge. Mama got up to go pay Mother Nature a visit, the next hand was dealt and played, and I was able to go out before she returned, also left holding 60 points in her hand. See, Nelly Furbush doesn't get mad, just even!

Saturday morning found the arrival of more of the T-Squares, and one of those, Maxine, a dual member with Great Outdoors. The group from T-Squares wasn't there long until everyone found out TIT, or Little T. (?) from the T-Squares is easily pleased. Also, another dual members was T. Now

If you need a cook for breakfasts be sure to invite ? along, but don't let him sit down to play Uno because he cheats (Ha!).

Later in the day Maxine and I sat down with two others to play some Pinochle and were soundly trounced in the first game. The second game we were ahead when the game had to be called.

Then it was time for TKO's meeting, which a railroad whistle was used to get through, and finally the main purpose for the campout and meeting - the installation of new officers. After each officer was officially sworn in Bill H. passed on, by also swearing in his First Lady's son to Gary T. Another new office was put into the roster this year and that one was the "Vice Lady" Peetrick.

TALL was also on hand passing out champagne to all with the little red dot supplied by IP.

Yes, a good time was had by all. Just look back at some of the new nicknames that were either heard or came into existence: ?; TIT; Nelly Furbush; Hickie Neck; Vice Lady, etc. etc. Even Maxine's son was telling her she was going to be blowing donuts later.

I saw two other people taking notes on this campout so maybe you'll get some other views also. Once again the topic of me never reporting on myself came up and once again I told them anyone who wants to can. If you check this column out, you'll find I did report on myself this time.

Sisters of Sonora (SOS) are holding a benefit show and auction this Saturday at the Graduate. The show will feature eleven (count 'em 11) performers and following the show will be an auction of some great items including a television set, original art work, etc. Keith



TUCSON - The Lesbian/Gay Pride Week Dance Contest held at Rumor Hazzit last Friday, June 27 was played to a packed house that saw ten contestants vie for the prize money.

Diva Daniels won first place

with a prize of \$60. Dana and Francee took second place prize of \$50 and Steve Yates took third place and won \$40. Congratulations to all the contestants. All were excellent and the judges decision was a difficult one.

NEWS FROM MCC/TUCSON

Holy Eucharist, Rite II was celebrated by the Grace Episcopal Church for Integrity/Tucson last Thursday, June 26th. Rev. David Gunton was Lector during the service, the Celebrant was the Rt. Rev. Wesley Frensdorff. MCC/Tucson welcomes Integrity/Tucson with their endeavors to serve the Tucson community.

There are many organizations serving the Tucson community, each in their own special way. Each of these organizations are needed to help make our community complete. MCC/Tucson is here to serve, help and administer in our particular way. MCC/Tucson likes to be called a "family" but wants to be a family for the whole community and not just for those who are members of the church or who attend our services.

Many, many of you have no idea what it was like to be "Gay" back in the 40's and 50's - many of the freedoms you have now were brought about by M.C.C. and the founders of this church. Our founders brought about changes in our society that are now taken for granted privileges. And believe me, our open lifestyle is a privilege. This past week, with the celebration of Lesbian/Gay Pride Week, would have been unthinkable 30 years ago. M.C.C. will continue in the belief that everyone is God's creation and that "God doesn't make mistakes". If you need help or have a problem, it just may be that MCC/Tucson can help to solve it.

Beginning this Sunday, July 6th, our Sunday morning worship service will begin at 10:00 a.m. This time change is being made so that morning worship service will be in the cooler hours of the day. Join us at 10:00 a.m. for this worship service.

Rev. David Gunton will deliver the message this Sunday, July 6th but the following two Sundays we will have guest speakers. Watch this column for details of these guest speakers. Also, plans are in the making for a very special service on July 27th, this unique service will be for the entire Tucson community.

We would like to thank everyone who attended the Lesbian/Gay Pride Week '86 events and for making these 11 events in 8 days the most successful ever. We would like also to thank the following individuals, businesses and organizations for their donations of time and/or money:

** Fineline, Graduate, It's 'Bout Time, Joshua Tree, Rita's Rendezvous and Rumor Hazzit for sponsoring events at their particular establishments and for their donations to the cost of the beer at the picnic.

** Bob Ellis and Gary Clark of the Observer for the free advertising in the Observer and the fine quality Pride Week posters.

** Jack Wilson of Rain Crow Gallery for his help in obtaining the movie, "Buddies".

** The entire Court of Fiesta de Mayo, Roger and Aviva, King and Queeni and Minl, Richard, Montejon, Eddie, Christi and Peter.

** Ed Puz for supervising the security at the picnic and all those that volunteered their time including Mike of SOS.

** The Graduate for covering the prize money at the "Mad Hatter's" Contest.

** To Al, John and Flip of Coors Beer for their assistance, as well as Mr. Risk for the

Jack Stockslager, Co-Chairperson

refrigeration equipment and use of his truck.

** John Dang and Brett Buckius for producing the "Card Sharks" game at Casino Night. John, Skeeter, Aviva, for dealing at "Casino Night".

** Kendra of Silk Screen Creations for giving us a 45 cent discount per shirt on our Pride Week T-shirts.

** If we have missed anyone please accept this as our most profound thank-you and again thanks to everyone who participated.

In total this year, all the Pride Week events and numerous expenses totaled \$3,136.19. We brought in a total of \$1,760.11. When you add that to our bank balance of \$3,146.33 and then subtract the expenses we are left with a balance of \$1,770.25 to be spent on our other activities for the rest of the year.

For those of you who are interested in helping us plan for the rest of the year, our next general meeting is scheduled for Monday, July 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Joshua Tree/Back Pocket. The meeting is set to last two hours. We will be discussing having weekly forums on various issues such as relationships; parents of Gays; Gay and Lesbian sexual behavior; what makes a female impersonator; etc. Please come by and join in.

ARTHUR Lé BLANK,

QUEEN IDA

The El Casino Ballroom has been around since time immemorial and has remained unchanged since anyone can remember. It felt to me like a piece of Mexico: black and yellow tile in the long bar near the entry where three friendly but slow bartenders were in attendance (one's wrists seemed to be unknotted and he flipped his hands around continually as he battled the balky cash register); a smooth wooden dance floor larger than a basketball court; and a cooling system made in hell - thank goodness that an ertsy-craftsy crowd like this wore lots of cotton. We went to see Queen Ida and her Bon Temps Zydeco Band. If you've ever listened to the public radio station, KXCI, you've probably heard this woman's eclectic cajun mix of country, rock, cajun two-step, and polka. The music is, at the very least, infectious. We had some misgivings about the location of the place (I'm sure most of us think only of South Tucson as the place where El Torero or El Minidito is) but ventured forth anyhow. We were not alone. Every arty type in Tucson was out - from middle-aged informed bankers to boys with six earrings and lots of bracelets to left-over hippies - a truly refreshing mix of strange and unusual people. The band came on just about on time and did a tune before they brought out the Queen. She is a real woman and a queen because of her bearing: a fine featured woman with a dark olive complexion and large intelligent eyes. She wore a full-length red gown covered with red sequins and toted her accordion.

After the second song the floor was packed. The music is such a festive, jumpy mix of stuff, with accordion pumping away and trading riffs with the guitar - people were virtually propelled around the dance floor - singly or in groups. I danced with a friend for a while and then turned and here was a co-worker next to me. He wasn't concerned, however, with the fact that my partner wasn't a woman, but what was I doing with my feet? If you've seen bluegrass shows and people clogging, that's what they were doing. Clogging is the kind of country dancing where your feet just sort of start tapping and then jumping and trying to go off in different directions - best when you're crazed listening to great music. A woman asked me to dance and we did for a while. I was jealous though when my friend got asked to dance by a guy! The music continued for just about three hours with one break. After 10 minutes the temperature in the ballroom was at least 85 and if you weren't careful you'd slip in your own sweat. It was a case of dance 'till you drop! Kats came from Jerome's, which provided seafood gumbo, tackily served in styrofoam cups. The soup was hot, stuffed with shrimp, and delicious.

We split at 11:00, during the last (?) encore, just wrung out and soaked to the bone. Haven't had that much fun since I can remember. A great band, good crowd and ass-off dancing. Thanks Queen Ida and KXCI (91.7 FM). We love you!

Court ruling also upholds Arizona sodomy law

Monday's Supreme Court decision that upholds a Georgia law outlawing sodomy between consenting adults also supports an Arizona law prohibiting sodomy, a spokeswoman for the state Attorney General's Office said. "Basically, it (the ruling) upholds the law we already have on the books," said Julie Paterson, public-information officer.

Under Arizona law, a person is guilty of a misdemeanor for practicing sodomy with another consenting adult, Paterson said, however, that the issue of privacy regarding homosexual acts is not addressed in the state statute. "As our law stands now, all the Supreme Court ruling does is uphold the right of the Legislature to outlaw that type of activity," she said.

The high court ruling pertained only to "consensual homosexual sodomy," but there was

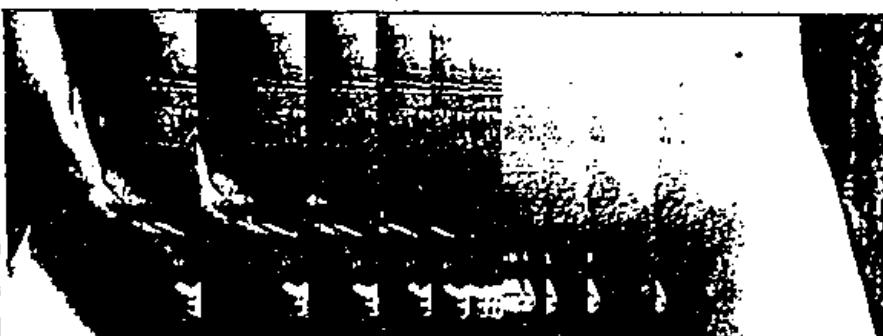
nothing in the decision to negate state laws prohibiting heterosexual sodomy, even between married couples, the Associated Press reported.

If sodomy is committed in Arizona with a child under age 15, a person is guilty of a felony under charges of sexual assault or sexual conduct. However, the high court ruling addressed only such acts between adults.

Sodomy between adults in Arizona originally was a felony but was reclassified as a misdemeanor when a new criminal code went into effect Oct. 1, 1978.

Paterson said someone convicted of committing sodomy, or an "infamous crime against nature," as it is defined in the law, is subject to a maximum sentence of 30 days in jail or a \$500 fine or both.

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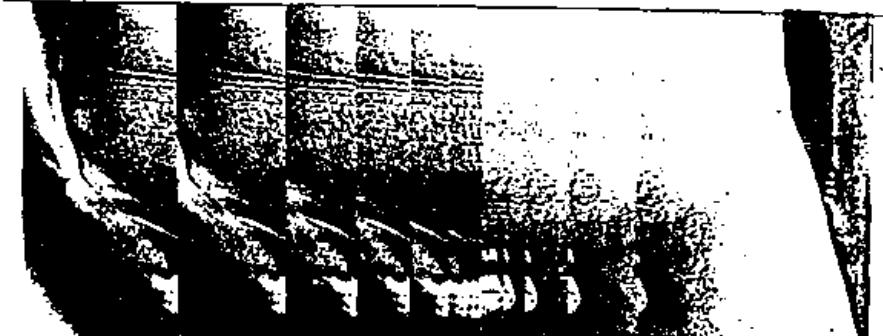
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University of Arizona to open clinic to treat AIDS

TUCSON - Doctors at the University of Arizona plan to step up research and treatment of AIDS and other immune-system disorders with the establishment of a special clinic this month.

Researchers in the UA's College of Medicine and the Arizona Cancer Center have already gained access to a number of experimental drugs to treat diseases associated with deficiencies in the body's natural defense system, they said. They expect to begin seeing patients regularly very shortly.

The clinic will operate under the direction of Dr. Evan Hersh, a prominent immunologist who will join the UA and the Arizona Cancer Center's staff in July; and Dr. Eakild Petersen, an infectious-disease specialist at the UofA.

Hersh currently leads the department of clinical immunology and biological therapy at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston. He has

been named chief of hematology and oncology for the Arizona Cancer Center and the UA College of Medicine.

"We are beginning to realize that immune deficiency is an extremely important problem in this country," Hersh said from Houston. "Obviously, the AIDS epidemic has highlighted that. The AIDS epidemic is of devastating, frightening proportions."

But the UA scientists plan to study how the immune system functions - and why it malfunctions - in a broader sense, beyond its connection with acquired immune deficiency syndrome, he said.

Cancer and rheumatic diseases such as arthritis are also linked to malfunctions in the body's built-in defense mechanisms, he pointed out. "Immune deficiency is also important with regard to the aging process, organ transplantation, drug abuse."

With that in mind, Hersh said, the UA will stress a multidisciplinary approach in the treatment of such diseases, using the expertise of scientists from a wide range of specialties and treating a variety of abnormalities.

"Science has advanced to the point in which we can diagnose these things accurately, and we do have something to offer people" in the way of treatment, Hersh said.

"It seemed important to me and to others (at the UA) that it would be important to emphasize immunodeficiency, and this is going to be an exciting reality."

Petersen was out of the state and unavailable for comment.

Ruth Illiff, spokeswoman for the Cancer Center, said Hersh and his colleagues have won grants from several sources, including pharmaceutical companies, the National Cancer Institute and

by Cynthia Hubert
Arizona Daily Star

other federal agencies, to establish the immune-deficiency clinic. She was unable to provide a figure representing a total of the awards.

Hersh said plans are in the works to treat patients with promising new drugs that stimulate the immune system, but declined to be more specific.

He said the interdepartmental approach will give the UA "expertise, organization and patient population - clout to be able to recruit these experimental drugs."

Initially, he said, the clinic expects to see about 10 patients per week.

Dr. Robert Henry, a local physician and a member of the Tucson AIDS Project, said he has high hopes for the clinic.

"It will be excellent for the people who have AIDS in this area. They will be able to get access to research protocol and drugs - in general, better treatment. I'm excited about it."



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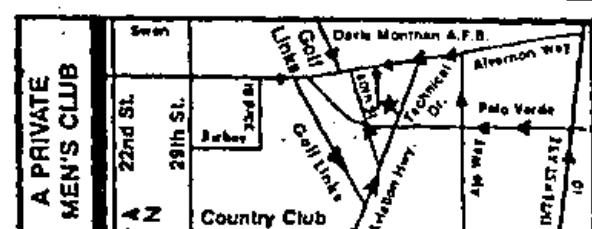
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SOFTBALL GAMES WIND UP PRIDE WEEK '86

As the last event of Lesbian/Gay Pride Week '86, the Tucson All Stars challenged the Gay Games II team to 2 games this past Sunday, June 29. The event was held at Himmel Park and was well attended by at least 100 people. There were two kegs of beer that were emptied as people drank hardly for a donation of \$2 toward sending the softball team to Gay Games II in San Francisco this August.

The first game went for seven innings and those attending saw a gallant effort put out by the All Stars but it was a battle of catch-up the whole game with the Gay Games II Team winning 11 to 4.

By the second game it was the hope of the All Stars that after a few beers under their belt that the opposition would not be able to keep up the pace. The All Stars drastically altered their line-up pulling in their power players - Aviva Diamond at shortstop and Candi Plastique, in high heels, at center field.

Much to the surprise of the All Stars, even with their best players in, the Gay Games II team still managed to take the lead in the first inning by 5 to 0 margin. The All Stars would not buckle under though, and by the third inning managed to score three runs, only trailing by 2 now. However the opposition was even more determined and quickly broadened their lead to an 8 to 2 margin at the end of the third inning. That was the closest the All Stars ever got. The final score after nine innings was Gay Games II team 28 - All Stars 6.

A really great time was had by everyone - player and spectator alike. A total of \$101 was raised for the team. This was a great way to end Pride Week '86. The All Stars have agreed to again play Gay Games II team in two weeks, on Sunday, July 13 at 1:00 p.m. at Himmel Park. A very talented Lesbian team has been formed and will also play that day.

VOLLEYBALL

The Joshua Tree Summer Volleyball League started its first night time season this past Tuesday, July 1. They play every Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. for eight weeks. Interested players and/or teams should come out and sign up or call Jack Stockslager at 293-3515.

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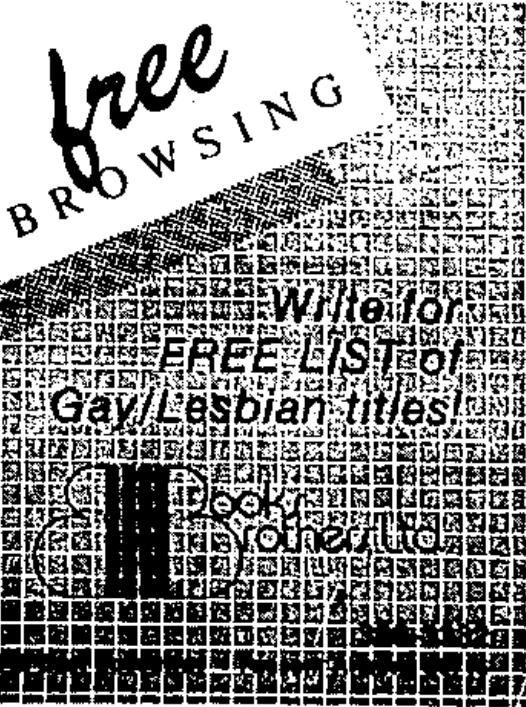


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FRIDAY, JULY 4
RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - From noon until 8:00 p.m. Free Peter Dogs. Fresh Banana or Strawberry Daquiri only \$1.00. PLUS a contest with \$50 to the winner who can guess how many strokes it takes to set off B.D.R.'s Roman Candle. The closest guess wins. They'll be accepting guesses from noon until 6 p.m. on Friday with the winner announced at 6:30 p.m. Winner must be present to win and remember it's \$50 to the winner! Happy 4th. Use 'Official Entry Form' found in their ad in this issue of Observer.

SATURDAY, JULY 5
GRADUATE - Benefit Show and Auction for Sisters of Sonora (SOS). Showtime at 8:30 p.m. with a 'Fire-Crackin' cast of eleven (count 'em 11) performers - Michael; Kelly; Roni; Candy; Big Mike; Roxanne; Ben; Jacqueline; Wayne; Anita; Aviva. The big benefit auction which follows the show will have Mr. Keith Morris (aka Gassy Goldberg) acting as auctioneer and auctioning all sorts of real good goodies (TV set, original art work, etc. etc.) PLUS the presentation of the new SOS banner and logo. A really bit shew!!!!

SUNDAY, JULY 6
BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - In addition to the regular steak dinners they will begin offering an alternate entree and this Sunday it will be ribs. So if you do not want a steak dinner, this Sunday you can try ribs. Different entrees will be offered in addition to steak each Sunday.

GRADUATE - 2:00 p.m. Free Brunch served by SOS to celebrate the July 4th weekend. \$1.00 bottle domestic beer - .50 draft or .75 schnapps!

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FINELINE/SKYLINE - Upstairs open from 7 pm to 1 am
Beer Bust - draft beer \$1.25. Downstairs non-alcoholic disco 9 pm - 1 am \$3 cover.

GRADUATE - .75 Schnapps. Drink specials until closing.
IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 6 pm Well Bourbon \$1.50 Well 6 pm to 1 am. Your hostess Cheryl 6 pm to close. Dance music 8 to 1 with Clint.

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Well Scotch \$1. Schnapps .75 noon to 7 p.m. DINNER BUFFET NIGHT 6 to 9 p.m. \$2.75

RUMOR HAZZIT - Wednesday Beer Bust from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. "Dynasty" on life-size screen plus Drink Specials from 2 p.m. to 1 a.m.

THURSDAY

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Bottle Beer Night \$1.25 domestic 9:00 - 1:00 a.m. Dave Pierson, DJ in J/T 9 to 1

FINELINE/SKYLINE - Upstairs open from 7 pm to 1 am
Dancing begins 9 pm. Drink specials. Downstairs non-alcoholic disco 9 pm - 1 am \$3 cover.

GRADUATE - Happy Hour prices until closing.

IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 6 pm Well Rum \$1. 6 pm to 1 am Long Necks .75 with dance music from 8 pm to 1 am with Danny Pagel "Oldies But Goodies".

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Noon to 7 p.m. featuring Well Bourbon \$1; Schnapps .75.

RUMOR HAZZIT - Open 2 p.m. to 1 a.m. Daily drink specials from open to 8 p.m. Square dancing by T-Squares from 7 to 10 p.m. Regular disco/video dancing 9 to close. All white well drinks \$1.25.

FRIDAY

FINELINE/SKYLINE - Upstairs open from 7 pm to 1 am
Drink specials. Downstairs, non-alcoholic disco 8 pm to 1 am \$3.00 cover. After hours 1 am to 4 am.

GRADUATE - .75 Schnapps. Drink specials until closing.
JOSHUA TREE - Bobby Jr. disc jockey 9 to 1

IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 6 pm Well Gin \$1. Well Drinks \$1.50 from 6 pm to 1 am. Dance music 8 to 1 with Clint.

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Noon to 7 p.m. featuring Well Rum or Tequila \$1; Schnapps .75

RUMOR HAZZIT - Open 2 p.m. until 1 a.m. Drink special daily open to 8 pm. Video dancing 9 p.m. to close.

SATURDAY

GRADUATE - Bottle Beer \$1.00 (except premium). Drink specials until closing.
FINELINE/SKYLINE - Upstairs open from 7 pm to 1 am
Drink special. Downstairs, non-alcoholic disco 8 pm to 1 am \$3.00 cover. After hours 1 am to 4 am.

JOSHUA TREE - Bobby Jr. disc jockey from 9 to 1

IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 6 pm Bloody Marys \$1. All Long Necks \$1.25 6 pm to 1 am. Dance Music 8 pm to 1 am with Clint.

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Domestic Beer Special (non-premium) \$1.00 - 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Lunch Buffet served noon until 5 p.m.

RUMOR HAZZIT - Open 2 pm until 1 a.m. Daily Drink Special. Video dancing 9 p.m. until close.

SUNDAY

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Beer Bust 4 to 6 p.m. .50 per glass. Steak Dinner 4:00 to dusk \$4.00. Dave Pierson DJ's in J/T 9 to 1

FINELINE/SKYLINE - Upstairs open from 7 pm to 1 am
Dancing and drink specials.

GRADUATE - Draft Beer .75 and drink specials until closing.

IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Copperstate Leathermen Beer Bust 2 to 6 p.m. on the 1st & 3rd Sundays of the month. Dance music 8 pm to 1 am.

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Brunch 12:30 to 3:00 p.m. \$2.25. Bloody Marys or Screwdrivers \$1.25 noon to 7 p.m.

RUMOR HAZZIT - Open 2 pm to 1 am. T-Squares
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MONDAY

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - 'Bowlers Special' .75 well drinks for J/T bowling league bowlers. Dave Pierson DJ's.

FINELINE/SKYLINE - Upstairs open from 7 pm to 1 am
Dancing and drink specials.

GRADUATE - .75 Schnapps. Drink specials until closing.

IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 6 pm Well Vodka \$1. From 6 pm to 1 am Well drinks \$1.50.

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Noon to 7 p.m. featuring Well Vodka \$1; Schnapps .75

RUMOR HAZZIT - Open 2 p.m. until 1 a.m. Daily drink specials open to 8 pm. Video dancing from 9 pm. until 1 am.

TUESDAY

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - 12 oz. cans of Miller, Miller Lite or Coors \$1.00. Bobby Jr. DJ's in J/T 9 to 1

FINELINE/SKYLINE - Upstairs open from 7 pm to 1 am
Dancing and drink specials.

GRADUATE - Bottle Beer \$1.00 (except premium) and drink specials until closing.

IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 1 pm Well Scotch \$1. All Well drinks \$1.50 6 pm to closing.

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Noon to 7 p.m. featuring Well Gin \$1; Schnapps .75

RUMOR HAZZIT - Open 2 p.m. to 1 a.m. Daily Drink Special 2 for 1 Well 2 to 10 p.m. Video Dancing 9 pm to 1 am.

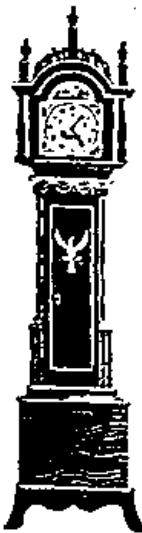
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CHRISTOPHER GEOFFREY McPHERSON

A BRIEF WORD ABOUT

"The law of our land, the rights and privileges we do or don't have, live and die by the opinions that come down from the Supreme Court. Our few and meager rights as Gay Americans are doomed. If the current move toward conservatism continues, then all is lost. If Reagan continues as President until 1988, and appoints what could be up to four new Justices, then we might as well return to the closets." I wrote those words on October 31, 1984 in my column *A Transition: A Setback* at a time before Ronald Reagan was elected to the second term he now serves. I was worried about several newspaper and magazine articles which had surfaced about just who might be chosen to fill any vacancies which would occur during the period of Reagan's term.

Now, the hypothetical future has arrived.

Earlier this month, President Reagan announced the resignation of current Chief Justice Warren Burger, and the nomination of Justice William H. Rehnquist to the post of Chief Justice, and the nomination of Circuit Court Judge Antonin Scalia to the Supreme Court.

Knowing as little as I did about the current Justices, and Judge Antonin Scalia, I panicked at first word about the Chief Justice's resignation. During the following days, I read everything I could and watched every relevant report on television. I must admit I was surprised at how little change seems to have occurred.

The basic gist of the news reports is that very little change has occurred on the Court. Comments have summed the nominations with "One conservative has been replaced with another." Most editorials agree with that point, but also say that Scalia's appointment could bring very

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large impacts on our society.

Although Burger did not particularly champion the issue of affirmative action, Scalia is quite opposed to affirmative action in academic admissions and employment. Red lights of warning have been sighted for minorities, women, criminal defendants, and others including Gay men and Lesbian women.

As for Rehnquist, the editorial comment has been much the same. Rehnquist was a classmate of current Justice Sandra Day O'Connor at Stanford Law School, practiced law in Phoenix, Arizona and worked for the campaign of Senator Barry Goldwater. Graduated first in his class at Stanford, Rehnquist brings to the Supreme Court a great intellectual capacity which may bode well for the cause of Gay and Lesbian Civil Rights, or be the death knell.

To steal a line made famous by Joan Crawford, "Only time will tell", but various editorial sources across the country have made initial comments in reaction to the resignation and nominations. The LOS ANGELES TIMES said the actions would not "alter the court's basic voting pattern or ideological split". THE WASHINGTON POST said that both men (Rehnquist and Scalia) have, "In our opinion, demonstrated alarming insensitivity to civil liberties and the Bill of Rights"; and the ORLANDO SENTINEL pointed out clearly that Justice Rehnquist was one of two dissenting voters in the 1973 when the court voted 7 to 2 with regard to the ROE vs. WADE case.

Oh, if you don't know, ROE vs. WADE was the case which established a woman's right to have an abortion, a ruling which only a couple a weeks ago was affirmed.

Affirmation came with a 5 to 4 vote.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS! Membership meetings for the organization MOBILIZATION AGAINST AIDS are held each 3rd Monday of every month. The next meeting will be the evening of July 21. For more information call 371-1127 in Phoenix

**DIVINITION by DEYMONN**

(ED NOTE: OBSERVER is happy to welcome a new contributor. Deymonn will present a weekly astrology column, always a favorite among readers. Deymonn comes with an impressive amount of knowledge in this field. Deymonn is also available for personal charts and horoscopes.)

For the Week beginning July 2
ARIES
Sexual activities can cause gossip that can harm your career at this time. Be very courteous at socials, self-centeredness is your downfall.

TAURUS
Entertaining at home can be more fun than going out. Real estate agreements are on the horizon. Some may consider moving to a new location.

GEMINI
Be careful wording important papers and letters. Travel appeals because you are feeling restless at this time. Be careful, someone loves you.

CANCER
The public eye spotlights the stable manner in which you act. Be cautious with love interests, tensions could be brewing.

LEO
Love beckons as your mental ability is sharpened with clever speech. Your creative expression makes you feel better. Pay close attention to company funds.

VIRGO
Communication may be difficult now. Love means much but is

sometimes better left unaided. Be patient with love and it will reward you.

LIBRA
Friends and social gatherings bring you much pleasure. Be careful that you are diplomatic and your social star will shine brightly.

SCORPIO
Inner transformations of the psychic kind will continue to increase in frequency. Your speech becomes smoother as you turn down your intensity. Premonitions are probable.

SAGITTARIUS
Be careful in outdoor activities. Accidents are possible. Unexpected expenses might turn up suddenly. It is time to change your approach in a dispute but do not give up.

CAPRICORN
Sexual pursuits might not be all that you want them to be. This is not a good time for mixing business with pleasure. Your intuition is good right now so follow it.

AQUARIUS
Friends are very important to you now. Finances flourish. Helping a friend in business is the key to your success. Socializing for business brings you profits.

PISCES
Expansion in all aspects of life is possible for you now. Use your psychic senses to guide you socially and in business. Love is just around the corner, so be prepared to meet your match.

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