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Mr. Gay Latino-Tucson '99 Crowned

TUCSON - Salud es Poder - Latino Men's Health Project presented the 4th Annual Mr. Gay Latino-Tucson Pageant last Saturday, October 9 at the Clarion Hotel-Randolph Park.

Pictured above is the Rogelio Ivan Perez, Mr. Gay Latino -Tucson 1999 with Miss Gay Hispanidad 1999, America, who was crowned just a month ago.

Second place went to Jun Chavira, 3rd place Aron Cortez and 4th Sergio Romero.

Salud es Poder sponsors the Miss Gay Hispanidad and Mr. Gay Latino Pageants in order to promote HIV/AIDS awareness for Latino men who have sex with men. The Pageant volunteers, and especially the Latino Community Peer Leades, allwork toward the project's goals and objectives.

The intervention used by the project includes Tucson and ambos Nogales. For further information on Salud es Poder, contact the Program Manager, Ernie Perez at SAAF, 628-7223 or e-mail salud@saaf.org.

More pictures of the pageant apear on pages nine and seveneen ofthis issue of Observer.

HomoVision '99: Part III: The Special Flix

TUCSON — We have made you aware of films in the 1999 Tucson Lesbian and Gay Film Festival of special interest to the women's community and then to the mens. The following film programs cross all gender or generational differences. They deal "straight" forward with our community, our children, our families, our schools, our histories and our future.

Opening night, October 20, at the Rialto Theatre, the featured short "Matthew Shepard's Political Funeral" shows us our strength dealing with this heinous murder, the hate crime issue and how we are still dismissed by the mainstream media. This film work makes you swell with pride while filling you with outrage.

Saturday, October 23, at the International Arts Center, 518 Fifth Avenue, the "Opening the Closet: Voices of Queer Youth," program will be screened at 3:00 P.M. This selection of shorts is all about young queers speaking out for themselves. Taking cameras into their own hands, they candidly reveal meaningful aspects of their lives in images that demand understanding and justice. "Shame No More," warns us of a disease that infects our hometowns, the

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OUToberFEST This Saturday At Reid Park

By Mark R. Kerr

TUCSON (ON) — Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, Transgendered (GLBT) and open-minded heterosexuals from Tucson and all over will be attending OUToberFEST '99, Saturday, October 16.

This event will be the twenty-third Gay and Lesbian celebration (including the June Pride Picnics) to take place in Tucson. OUToberFEST will once again take place at the Southwest corner of Reid Park (22nd and Country Club).

A full day of music, entertainment, a playground for the kids, food, libations, soft drinks, vendors touting all types of merchandise, plus GLBT informational booths, 45-50 in all, according to Chad Froeschke, President of the Tucson Lesbian/Gay Alliance (TLGA) will mark the last Pride event for this millennium.

Froeschke said organizers of the event, the sixth one marking National Coming Out Day and Gay and Lesbian pride, are expecting a 5% increase over last year's attendance, where a little more than 7,000 came through the gates.

In addition to the reading of the proclamation, from the City of Tucson, an all star line-up of performers, plus several new attractions, including a picnic garden, Froeschke stated, will mark this year's event.

Dance club CeCe Peniston, who sang the hit song, "Finally" and sponsored by IBT's, is the headliner on the bill this year.

Comedian Mark Davis, also sponsored by IBT's, who appeared on Comedy Central's Gay comedy specials "Out There" will regale those attending with his razor sharp wit and humor.

Lori Davidson & The Intruders, who recently appeared at the 19th Annual Playboy Jazz Festival, will be performing. As Joseph Jordan of Blues Access Magazine put it, "Lori is a gal to be reckoned with." Davidson is sponsored by the Stonewall/Eagle.

Also on the bill is renowned blues band Sistah Blue and "folkalternagroove" artist, Angela Motter.

Tucson's Gays and Lesbian choruses, Reveille Gay Men's Chorus and Desert Voices are also scheduled to perform at OUToberFEST.

The annual Run for Royalty will conclude at OUToberFEST. Two teams are competing to be crowned as the next King and Queen, and Queen and Queen of Pride. For the Purple Team is Miss Gilda Fatale, who is also running to be the next Tucson Mayor, and Ajia Simone. Alotta Whoremoans and Billy Dee are competing for the crowns as the Red Team.

With all that, there is still a need for this year's event, according to Froeschke, and that is for more volunteers. People can still volunteer a couple of hours of their time for OUToberFEST '99, he said, by calling the TLGA OUTline, (520) 622-3200 and leave a message for Paul Tuzinowski, TLGA Vice President and Volunteer Coordinator for the event.

What does TLGA, a member of the International Gay & Lesbian Pride Association, hope to provide the community for the last Pride event of this millennium? Froeschke said "a forum that will educate, entertain and breakdown the stereotypes for the entire community."

President Orders New Guidelines For Bias Crimes In The Military

WASHINGTON, DC (NP) — President Bill Clinton announced that he had signed an executive order amending the military's Manual for Courts-Martial to provide for harsher sentences for bias-motivated crimes, including anti Gay violence.

Clinton said in a statement that "the new rules provide that evidence that a violent crime was a hate crime may be presented to the sentencing authority as an aggravating factor in the determination of the appropriate sentence. As in the case of laws that apply in civilian courts, this rule sends a strong message that violence based on hatred will not be tolerated. In particular, the rules provide that the sentencing authority may consider whether the offense was motivated by the victim's race, color, religion, national origin, ethnicity, gender, disability or sexual orientation."

This and other amendments were made at the recommendation of an all-service panel of military experts and have been in the works for more than two years. The hate crimes sentencing enhancement was originally proposed by the Washington, DC-based Servicemembers Legal Defense Network (SLDN), which was founded in response to the implementation of the so-called "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy to assist Gays and Lesbians in uniform.

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UPDATE

'We're Funny That Way' Free Community Film

TUCSON — So, after a long day at the OUTober*FEST* picnic, what better way to relax then with friends and cuddle up with loved ones while viewing hysterically funny films in an atmosphere filled with pride, laughter and unity.

That would be the free films shown for the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender (LGBT) community, Saturday, October 16. This "first time ever" event will start at 8:00 P.M., in the rear parking lot of the Rainbow Planet, 606 N. Fourth Avenue, with gates opening at 7:00 P.M. This will be a bring your own chair/seat affair. This film program is free to the Tucson LGBT community and is sponsored by Wingspan's Tucson Lesbian and Gay Film Festival in association with the Rainbow Planet Coffeehouse and OUTober*FEST* (TLGA), as part of Pride Fest and also kicking of this year's G/L Film Festival.

The feature film "We're Funny That Way," was part of last year's opening night celebration and was selected as the "Best of the Fest 1998." The hysterical and touching documentary, filmed at the first International L/G Comedy Festival in Toronto, Canada, left event the most cynical Tucson film goer rolling in the aisles. "We're Funny . . ." stars Lea Delaria, Kate Clinton, Bob Smith, Jaffe Cohen and Elvira Kurt..

There will also be an encore screening of the two short film favorites, "Avant Toi," with Edna Jean and the Pitiful Bitch, and "Get THAT Girl," about a costume party that Marlo Thomas would be envious of. Two primo pieces full of humor, that put the "Gee?" in Drag. You would never be able to find these films in a video store or catalog. They are special.

So come be "special" and join us. Remember, this is a "Bring Your Own Chair/Seat" affair (and maybe a blanket for that cuddling stuff). Entrance will be at the front of the Rainbow Planet. There will be no alcohol allowed, only pride, laughter and unity.

CLARIFICATION

In last week's edition of the Observer, a letter from Elaine Cooper appeared. It is the policy of the Observer not to print addresses or phone numbers of persons who submit letter to the editor. We respect people's right to privacy, so it is our policy not to print such information

In Mrs. Cooper's case, however, she apparently wants feedback from her letter and asked that we give out her phone number and fax number as well as her e-mail address. We apologize for any inconvenience.

Persons can contact Elaine Cooper by calling (520) 744-9374. FAX: (520)744-8578. E-mail: joberan@aol.com

Wingspan Raffle

TUCSON — A pair of free airline tickets for travel on American Airlines (AA) is being raffled off by Wingspan to raise money to assist the Wingspan Youth Support Group.

The pair of tickets, donated by Full Spectrum Travel, provides completely free travel from any domestic AA origination city to any AA destination in the 48 U.S. States, Canada, Mexico, Bermuda, Bahamas or the Caribbean. Advance reservations, holiday blackouts and other restrictions apply.

Raffle tickets are $5 each, or five for $20. They will be available at the Wingspan and Full Spectrum Travel booths at OUTober*FEST* and at each session of the Wingspan Film Festival. They will also be available at the Wingspan Center, Antigone Books, Desert Pride and the Rainbow Planet Coffee House. Raffle tickets may also be obtained by calling Full Spectrum Travel, (520) 577-0645 or mailing them at 3801 N. Swan Road, Tucson, AZ 85718.

The drawing will be held at the final session of the Film Festival, 7:00 P.M., Sunday, October 24.

IN MEMORIAM

ROBERT ALLEY

11/15/46 - 9/29/99

Robert peacefully passed away on the evening of September 29.

A native of Arizona, Robert's love of plants and landscaping got him into the profession of landscape architecture. Several of the parks and medians around the city were amongst the projects he worked on while with the City of Tucson.

Robert is survived by brother Gordon and sisters, Margaret and Ruth.

Robert has begun the next part of his journey and will be sorely missed.

AIDS Walk '99 October 24

TUCSON — AIDSWALK '99, a 10k (6.2 mile) benefit walk for the Southern Arizona AIDS Foundation will take place Sunday, October 24.

Registration begins at 7:00 A.M. The actual walk will begin at 9:30 A.M. SAAF encourages everyone in the community to join them in this enjoyable event to help raise moneys to help support people living with HIV/AIDS in Southern Arizona. More than 2,400 people participated in the 1998 walk.

Call (520) 791-WALK (9255) to receive your walker packet or for more information. You can also reach the AIDSWALK online at: AIDSWALK@SAAF.org.

Position Open At SAAF

TUCSON — The Southern Arizona AIDS Foundation (SAAF) is seeking an individual for the following position:

Gay Men's Health Project Coordinator - Experienced prevention specialist sought to coordinate an HIV prevention and health promotion project for Gay and Bisexual men in Southern Arizona. Applicants should be familiar with Gay bar culture and prevention program implementation. Salary range: $23-27K; excellent benefits.

To apply, pick up job description and application instructions, Monday through Friday, 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., at 375 S. Euclid or call (520) 628-7223 to have them faxed to you. Open until filled, AA/EOE.

Poz Cafe Lunch & Social For Persons Living With HIV or AIDS

TUCSON — People living with HIV are invited to Poz Cafe, serving lunch along with social and recreational activities, on Thursday, October 21.

Poz Cafe is located at St. Francis in the Foothills UMC (corner of Swan and River Roads). Doors open at 11:30 A.M., with lunch served at Noon, followed by social/recreational time until about 2:30 P.M.

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Look for the AIDSWALK '99 Program in the Oct. 14 issue of the

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El Quinto Festival De Cine Homosexual De Tucson Presenta La Pelicula 'Del Otro Lado'

TUCSON — Este ano el festival de cine homosexual de Tucson esta presentando peliculas de todas partes del mundo. Una de ellas es una produccion mexicana titulada Del Otro Lado (The Other Side). Esta pelicula forma parte de la Celebracion y Caminata para el SIDA (Aidswalk Celebration) y sera presentada el domingo, 24 de Octubre, a las 3 de la tarde en el Centro Internacional del Arte (International Arts Center), ubicado en el 518 al norte de la Quinta Avenida (518 North 5th Avenue). Del Otro Lado fue producida en 1999 y es en espanol con titulares in ingles. La pelicula fue uno de los exitos del Festival de Cine Homosexual en San Francisco y tambien fue mostrada varias veces en el Outfest '99 de Los Angeles. Para los participantes del Aidswalk ese dia y para las personas viviendo con el SIDA, la entrada sera gratis.

Esta pelicula del director C.A. Griffith y guionistas Mario Callitzin y Gustavo Cravioto, ha estado creando bastante furor en ambos lados de la frontera mejicana. Filmado enteramente en al Ciudad de Mexico y sus alrededores, narra uha historia de amor, de confianza, del SIDA, y de la imigracion. Es un retrato intimo sobre una pareja homosexual en Mexico viviendo sus vida de la manera mas completa y honesta que peuden. Nos obliga examinar las leyes de imigracion que prohiben a gente VHI positiva entrar a los Estados Unidos y los peligros al cual los imigrantes indocumentados se enfrentan en la frontera. La pelicula tambien nos ofrece un retrato de las familias de estos dos hombres que ofrecen su apoyo con amor y carino, particularmente en este momento cuando se encuentran en un punto clave de sus relacion. El director y los guionistas han creado una historia inolvidable sobre los suenos, los terrores y las realidades de las personas viviendo con el SIDA en los paises del Tercer Mundo. Una historia de nuestras epocas, de nuestra comunidad, de nuestras fronteras, y de nuestros titulos diarios de periodico.

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Despues del estreno, representantes del Arizona Aids Education and Training Center daran una charla para discutir las implicaciones postuladas en la pelicula para nuestra comunidad y la region fronteriza.

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Second Shepard Murder Trial Begins

LARAMIE, WY (NP) — Jury selection has begun for Aaron McKinney faces charges of first-degree murder, kidnapping and aggravated robbery – and the possibility of the death penalty – in the notorious fatal October 7, 1998 pistol-whipping of Gay University of Wyoming student Matthew Shepard.

The trial opened on the eve of the anniversary of Shepard's death from his injuries. Jury selection is expected to last two weeks, with opening arguments scheduled for October 25. Although the case brought a new level of awareness of anti-Gay violence to the U.S. and beyond, it's quite possible that the trial itself will include no specific consideration of bias motivation or even of Shepard's sexual orientation. There is no hate crimes law in Wyoming, despite several attempts in the state legislature, and both sides appear to agree that the primary motive in the attack was robbery. Defense counsel Dion Custis said in court, "I don't think anyone here is going to suggest this is a hate crime."

Shepard was 21, only 5'2" and 105 pounds, a political science major who dreamed of a career in diplomacy. He was active in the Laramie campus LesBiGay group and known in other Gay communities in the region. Above all he was an idealist who liked to think the best of others and hoped to use his life to help them.

On the night of October 6, he was at Laramie's Fireside Lounge, a bar frequented by both local residents and members of the University community. Prosecutors believe that McKinney and Russell Henderson, both 22, may have told Shepard they were Gay to lure him into their truck. Based on considerable physical evidence, the prosecution alleges that the two men drove Shepard to a relatively isolated spot outside the city, the beating beginning while they were en route and continuing after they arrived.

The autopsy revealed 18 severe wounds to Shepard's skull and bruising of the groin and thighs, from pistol-whipping and kicking. They tied him to a split-rail fence, took his shoes and wallet (with $20 and credit cards), and left him unconscious on a windy night when the temperature fell to the low 30's (F). It was some 18 hours before a passing cyclist spotted Shepard, thinking at first he was a scarecrow. Police remarked that the only parts of his face not covered with blood were where his tears had washed them clean. Although Shepard was taken to a hospital in Fort Collins, Colorado, his skull and brain injuries were irreparable, and he died early October 12 without having regained consciousness.

McKinney's attorneys have managed to keep their defense strategy under wraps until now, although it was widely expected that they would try to blame the crime on Henderson and feared that they might attempt the so-called "homosexual panic" defense. In remarks on the first day of jury selection, Custis said that they will not try to pin the blame on Henderson. In April, Henderson aborted his trial on the same charges by pleading guilty in exchange for a sentence of two life terms, rather than death. Henderson had claimed to play only a secondary role, following McKinney's orders, and even that he attempted at one point to intervene in McKinney's pistol-whipping of Shepard. Henderson is on the witness lists of both sides, as are the men's girlfriends Chasity Pasley and Kristen Price; both women were charged as accessories after the fact, Pasley having pleaded guilty in December and been sentenced to 15 - 24 months and Price due to face trial in January. All parties to the case have been operating under a gag order by Judge Barton Voigt since April.

But Custis' remarks during jury selection suggested a mental impairment defense, probably in hopes of a second-degree murder conviction that would not carry the death penalty. Custis said, "We're not going to contest the cause of death or that [Shepard] died as a result of a beating from Aaron McKinney along with Russell Henderson," but added that McKinney's "mental state will certainly be a crucial question for you to answer." Custis appeared to be indicating issues of alcohol and methamphetamine abuse and possible mental problems.

This is a possibility that prosecutor Albany County District Attorney Cal Rerucha prepared for with a motion filed August 13, listing rebuttal witnesses he would call if the defense claimed "diminished mental capacity or diminished capacity due to alcohol intoxication." The motion was filed after defense attorneys had asked that McKinney be provided a medication "commonly prescribed for psychotic, schizophrenic, depressive and hyperactive disorders."

As the first one-fourth of a pool of 256 potential jurors was reduced by 21 members, Rerucha's remarks included, "Whether you're Catholic or Muslim, if you are straight or Gay, everyone is treated equal" and that, "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" belong to "everyone, Gay or straight." He also warned the pool that, "Murder is never pretty. In order to be a good juror, you have to be able to examine those photographs," indicating autopsy photos.

Strict security measures were observed at the courthouse, which had already had physical modifications in preparation for Henderson's aborted trial. Each person entering the building passed through a metal detector, was required to show identification, and had to state their reason for being there.

Outside the courthouse, 17 people identified as Angel Action stood silently in costumes of gold haloes and white sheets bringing what a spokesperson from Pennsylvania called a message of love in memory of Shepard, while a half-dozen of Fred "God hates fags" Phelps' Topeka, Kansas Westboro Baptist Church members picketed with anti-Gay messages. The Angel Action group echoed an action at Shepard's funeral, where similarly-clad demonstrators lifted their "wings" to block mourners from the sight of the Phelps group's signs.

On the eve of the trial, some 600 people turned out for a candlelight vigil at the University of Wyoming. University President Philip Dubois described each candle as "a tiny bit of energy along the road to a world that rejects prejudice, stereotypes, hatred and violence, but their combined force will light a highway of hope." Some participants signed large placards bearing a "pledge of non-violence."

The vigil was followed by a sold-out concert by Peter, Paul and Mary, which the singers dedicated to Shepard's memory. They performed a song Peter Yarrow wrote after visiting the site of the attack on Shepard, with the lyric, "Show me the Gay man, hated and scorned, who was killed just for being the way he was born." A standing ovation followed.

In Laramie and Casper, Wyoming, full-page ads have recently run in local papers listing clergy opposed to the death

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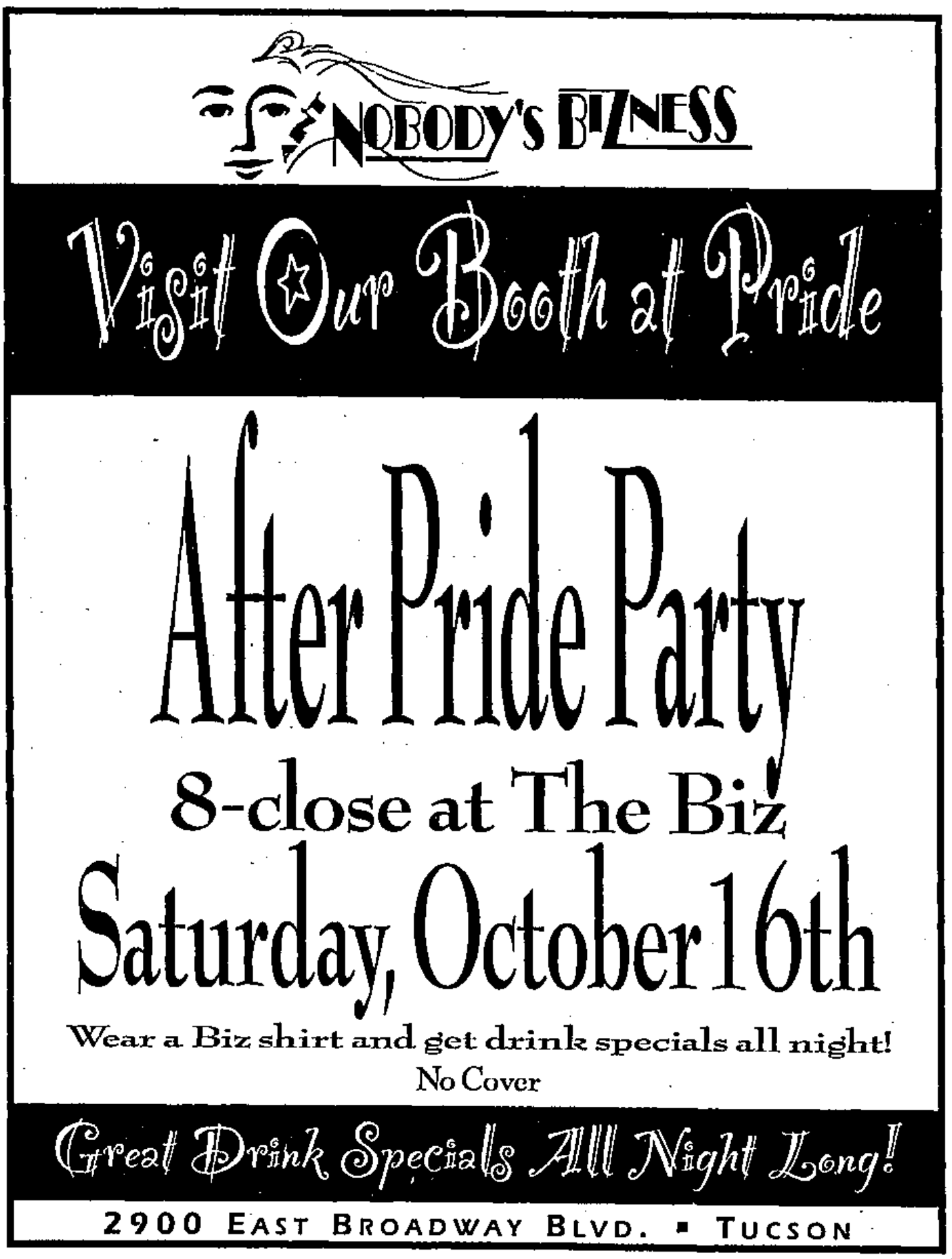

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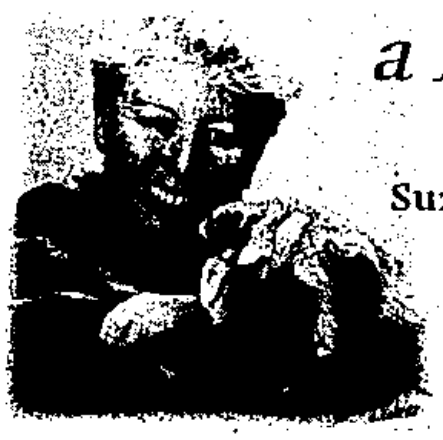
The Raffle drawing will be held at the final Wingspan Film Festival session at 7 pm, Saturday, Oct 23, at the IAC-International Arts Center
(Winner need not be present to win)



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One Night Only at the Loft Cinema. "BeefCake" Friday, Oct. 22nd at 9:00 p.m. Tucson G/L Film Festival.

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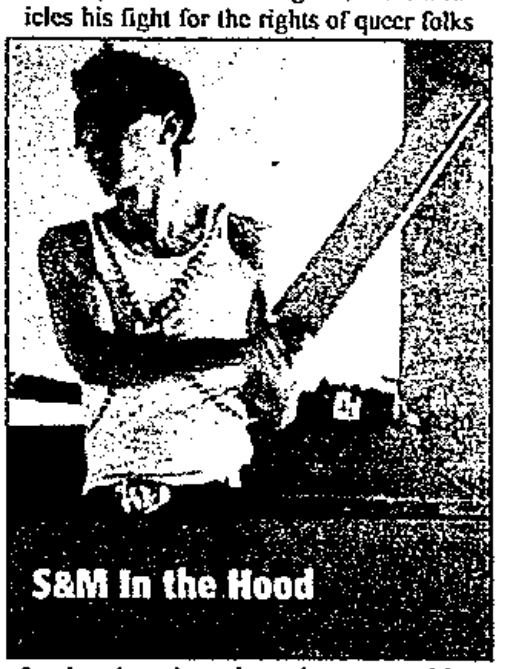
disease known as heterosexuality, by student film maker John Krokidas. "Kiss in the Snow," tells us of young love and first kiss through the eyes of Norwegian film maker, Frank Mosvold. Sonali, director of the film, "Sum Total," shows us the trials of a young East Indian women as she adds up the facets of her life. "Opening Closet X: A Voice for Gay Youth," is a strong and positive message about queer youth, documented by people 18 - 26 years old. New York student film maker, James S. Cook, gives us a raw and intense approach to the "coming out - first love" experience in his work, "The Friendship." All queer youth between 16 and 23 years old will be admitted free. The guest speaker will be Mike Pollack, coordinator for Queer Voice, who is also the program sponsor.

Amos Gutman, Filmmaker
(Amos Gutman, Bamay Kolnoa)

Sunday, October 24, at the International Arts Center, will be a full day of exciting films, starting at 1:00 P.M., with the documentary from Israel, "Amos Gutman: Film maker." From 1977 to his untimely death in 1993 to AIDS, Gutman directed six films, all deeply personal reflections of his own life. Through interviews with the film maker, his family, friends and lovers, we understand the sense and sensibility that comes across in his work. This is the story of a charismatic and deeply passionate Gay brother who has become a revered cult figure in Israeli cinema. Amos Gutman dared to portray subjects taboo in his society, and his search for the right of individual expression is his legacy. Like so many, he was lost too early.

The Sunday AIDSWALK Celebration Program will start at 3:00 P.M. with the feature: Del Otra Lado (The Other Side) filmed in Mexico with English subtitles. A story of our times, our community, our borders and our daily headlines. This program is free to all participants of 1999 AIDSWALK and to PWA's and HIV. We examine the immigration laws that prohibit HIV positive people from entering the U.S., and the dangers that undocumented immigrants face at the border through the love of a Gay couple. The film makers have created an unforgettable depiction of dreams, fears and realities faces by those living with HIV and AIDS in Third World countries. After the film, speakers from the Arizona AIDS Education and Training Center will facilitate a discussion about issues raised in the film and implications for our border-region community.

That same Sunday, 5:00 P.M., will be a program no one should miss. The "Heritage Program." We are given a view of our history through the eyes and actions of two amazing pioneers. "Living with Pride: Ruth Ellis @ 100," by Chicago film maker Yvonne Welbon, offers a rare opportunity to experience a century-long history of African-American Gays and Lesbians, by the life of one inspiring woman. By example, Ruth Ellis shows us what is possible and what can be realized, if one not only lives long and ages well, but also lives with pride. "The Life and Times of Morris Kight: Liberator," a premiere screening, documents the "never say die" attitude of a gentleman who founded the first Lesbian and Gay Center in Los Angeles, and chronicles his fight for the rights of queer folks



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for decades. As active today as ever, Mr. Kight is the senior and oldest member of the Human Relations Commission for the County of Los Angeles. We are honored to have Mr. Kight as our guest for this program.

The last film program, starting at 7:00 P.M. on Sunday, is "Not in Kansas

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EDITOR:

I have this unsolved question at least on my behalf and hopefully you or one of your readers can answer this question.

I have been Gay and a cross dresser for years, but now I live 90% of my life as a lady and it still hurts many times when I go to places to eat, shop or even hang out. Why, when women can dress like men with no problem, but when a guy dresses or lives like a lady, it's wrong. I feel this is 100% discrimination, because we are equal and human beings.

There are different lifestyles all over the world, what it so wrong with this life style to make people act this way.

I even got pulled over by police and the sheriff's department because they thought I was a lady driving alone and they have come up with all kinds of reasons why I was pulled over, but I guess that it is that male pig thing.

Why can't people just love people and stop all this stuff. We're all human beings, and a real human being is a person that respects all life and only take what is needed to survive and others do the same!

Tammie Crawson

TO MY FRIENDS AND FAMILY AT TIHAN AND THE STONEWALL/EAGLE:

Now that Turnabout is over and I'm no longer shaking in my shoes. I wanted to thank everyone who helped create Barry De Bone.

Chuck: You picked a heck of a name, I'll never live it down! Dani and Darren: Thanks for all the help with hand movements (sorry, I forgot everything when I got on stage!). Gary: the glasses you made were great! Rod: Thanks for lighting my path. Rick and George you came through at the last minute when I couldn't find a key board. Eddie: Thank you for painting my life gold that night.

Most of all, thank you to the guys at Stonewall/Eagle. As customers, our community doesn't see behind the scenes at the Stonewall, but as with Turnabout, we all work as a team everyday. I'm very proud to be one of the team players. Last but not least, David the Zipperman, you put together a hell of a show. You gave them hell this year, next year will be even better.

Beth Riddell
a.k.a. Barry De Bone

Call To Action: Gay Student Seeks Tucson Gay Community Help

By Mark R. Kerr

TUCSON (ON) — In year's past, the Tucson Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgendered (GLBT) community has helped members of "our family" in times of crisis and turmoil. Once again, the call has gone out to step up and help another in need.

Desert Pride LLC is asking for the community to help a Gay, resident college student from the middle east in his efforts to obtain political asylum in this country.

The student, 23 years old, is attending college in town and taking care of a brother injured in a car accident. He is being threatened by his family, who are Muslim fundamentalists, who recently found out about his sexual orientation and were "disgraced," the student said. In addition, the student's country of origin is threatening the young man's life as well because he is Gay.

Complicating matters further is the young man's visa, which is just for one year only. With all that, he is attempting to get political asylum in this country.

According to Desert Pride, the young man, needs friends from the GLBT community, help, and support. An apartment has been donated for three months, but there is no furniture, dishes and amenities.

Desert Pride is raising funds to help the young man in his fight for freedom. Donations or checks could be sent to: Desert Pride Asylum Fund, 300 East Sixth

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AS I SEE IT..... BY CLARK

Dear Abby:

Nine Reasons Why We Talk About It On National Coming Out Day

Dear Abby: I was lunching with five or six co-workers the other day and the topic turned to Gay rights. During the conversation, one of them said, "I don't know why they have to talk about it." I was shocked speechless because everyone at the table knew that I am Gay.

Later, I thought of all the things I should have said. Then I compiled a list of reasons why we talk about it. If you think it's worthwhile, please print it Oct. 11, because that is National Coming Out Day. - Ed, Long Island

Dear Ed: Whether to come out or not is a personal decision, and one that should not be taken lightly. However, your reasons present a strong argument in favor of doing so and I'm pleased to print them on National Coming Out Day to encourage those who might be hesitant about identifying themselves. It's OK to be Gay, and it's OK to be yourself.

REASONS WHY WE TALK ABOUT IT

1. Until we started talking about it, laws were enacted by straight people telling Gay people what they were and were not allowed to do.

Forty-five years ago, nothing could be sent through the U.S. mail about love or intimacy between Gay people. Thirty years ago, openly Gay people could be fired from government jobs. We could be expelled from most schools, the government could close bars that had Lesbian and Gay patrons, we couldn't be priests or ministers, and we were banned from many professional organizations. Twenty-five years ago, we could be jailed or institutionalized for being Gay.

Laws still exist that prevent Gay people from adopting, that take our children from us, that allow us to be jailed for making love to our partners, that permit straight people to refuse to rent to us, or serve us in restaurants for no other reason than that we are Gay. It was "talking about it" that led to the repeal of hundreds of those laws.

2. If we didn't talk about it, enlightened people wouldn't be teaching their children that it's wrong to call people "faggot," and that it's wrong to treat Gay people differently from straight people. (My parents never told me otherwise.)

3. If we didn't talk about it, straight people wouldn't know who we are, nor would they realize that their friend, co-worker, sibling, parent or child is Gay. When straights don't know that someone they love is Gay, they often don't stop to think how unfair it is that Gay people can be legally discriminated against in 37 states.

4. We talk about it because many of us grew up thinking we were alone because nobody talked about it.

5. I talk about it because otherwise, straight people tell me anti-Gay jokes and use anti-Gay language in front of me.

6. I talk about it because so many other people cannot. In the U.S. military, men and women lose their jobs for saying, "I am Gay," which should be a direct violation of their First Amendment rights.

7. I talk about it because I want folks to see that most Gay people are average people, not the monsters that straight people are taught that we are. Prejudice like that is the reason that many Gay men and women are beaten up or murdered in the streets.

8. I talk about it because my straight friends are surprised when I say that a movie they liked was awful - completely missing the fact that the Gay characters were outdated stereotypes.

9. I talk about it because I want the children in my family to know that you can be Gay and a good person. And I want to counterbalance all those who are deceitful, misinformed or have misinterpreted the word of God.

[This article was reprinted from the Arizona Daily Star.]

Same-Sex Domestic Violence

By Anthony L. Gonzales

TUCSON — Help for domestic violence in Gay and Lesbian relationships is available though the justice system has statutes that invalidate same sex relationships.

An arrest is often treated as if it were a mutual fight between two partners. Same gender relationships are plagued by a cycle of violence that includes domination and control by one of the partners. The Wingspan Domestic Violence program offers ongoing support groups and advocacy for the victims of domestic violence. Advocacy includes a 24-hour crisis line whereas victims can seek shelter and assistance through the legal system. Advocates are available to assist a victim in court proceedings and assist clients in obtaining injunctions against harassment. The Tucson City Court has been instrumental in meeting the needs of same-gender domestic violence once the background of the relationship has been laid.

The Tucson Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender community has been receptive to the distribution of materials and information. A direct service intake was done simply by Wingspan, having an information table at STARS and emergency housing was arranged for female clients within 24 hours of a poster being displayed at IBT's.

A free workshop was presented to the Tucson area bartenders at The Stonewall/Eagle, September 7, and will be offered again during October, as it is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Wingspan will have a presence, every night at the bars, October 17-23, for a "A Week Without Violence." IBT's recently held a benefit beer bust for the Wingspan Domestic Violence Project, with proceeds going to the program.

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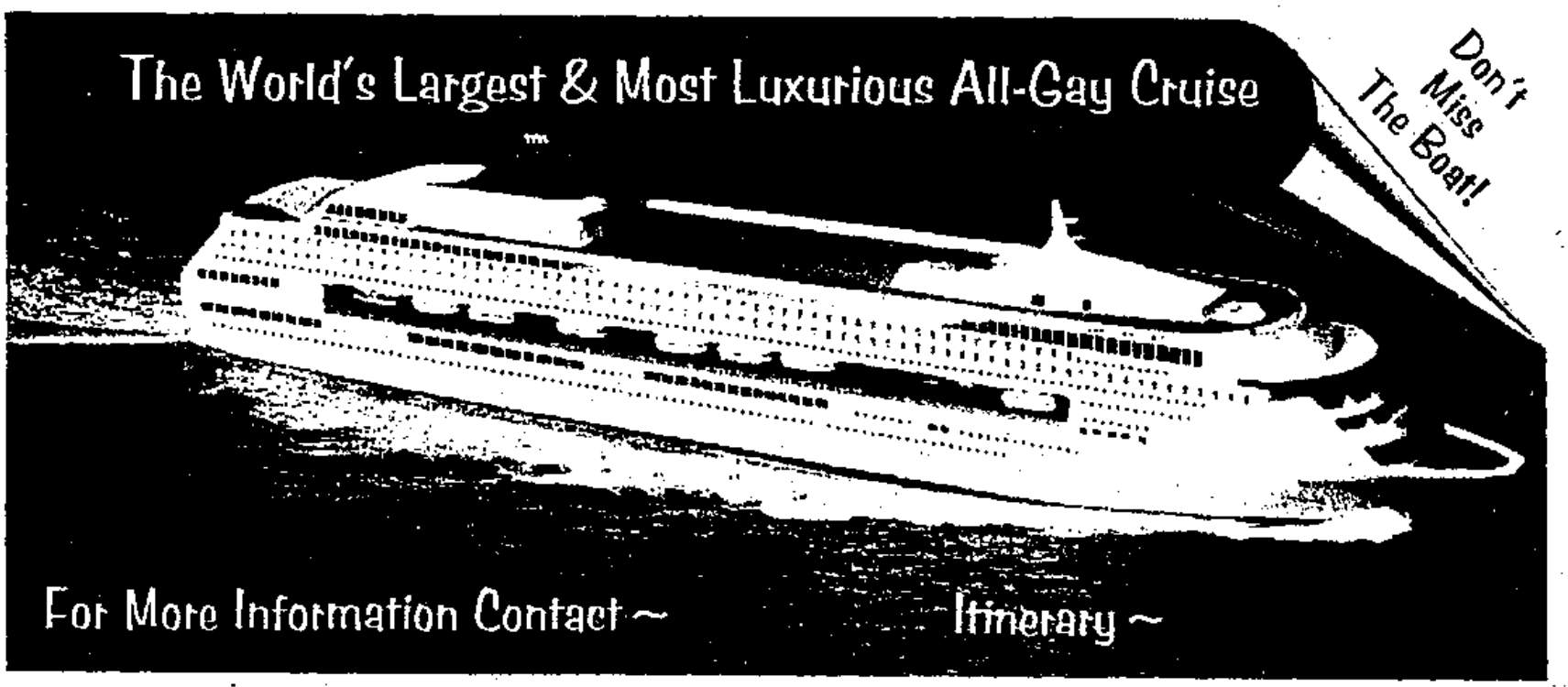

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POLITICS 1999

BY MARK K. KAT

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It was the week that really wasn't.

President Clinton sent out the signal that he wants the Gay Pride Flag prominently displayed in his biographies. Behind the index?

Clinton signed an executive order adding penalties for anti Gay hate crimes in the military and extending confidentiality protections for Gay service members' conversations with their therapists. The executive order, however, does not mean an end to the practice of therapists' informing on Gay personnel who have come to them for counseling, since the order applies only to court-martials.

The additional penalties for hate crimes follow the murder of Pfc. Barry Winchell at a Kentucky base in July. Winchell, who was harassed because he was Gay and whose superiors apparently did nothing to end the harassment, was beaten to death with a baseball bat. Two soldiers have been charged in connection with Winchell's death.

Appearing before a crowd of 1,800, President Clinton spoke at New York Gay and Lesbian fund raiser. "I am indebted to you because I happened to be president and seek this job at a time when you are raising these issues, and you gave me a chance to make a contribution," he told the crowd. "You made me a better president, and you made me a better person."

Are Gays and Lesbians really better off? Anyhow . . .

The Rev. Jerry Falwell was in San Francisco speaking on behalf of National Coming Out of Homosexuality Day, a conservative Christian response to National Coming Out Day, which is marked on the same date.

Despite this, Falwell and a group of his followers are scheduled to meet with the Rev. Mel White, an openly Gay minister who was once Falwell's ghostwriter, and a group of his followers in an effort to establish a dialogue between the two groups. Meanwhile . . .

At a meeting with the editorial board of a San Francisco newspaper, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-UT, criticized the city board of supervisors for calling for an investigation, into the Mormon Church's tax-exempt status because of the church's support for a ballot measure to ban same-sex marriage. "To me, [the supervisors' vote is] as bigoted and prejudiced as anything could be," Hatch said. "If that type of philosophy became the norm, that almost means nobody affiliated with any religion would have a right to talk freely. That flies in the face of free-speech rights almost as much as anything I've ever seen."

Hatch, who is a GOP presidential candidate, said he supports the ballot measure, known as the Knight initiative, which will go before voters in March 2000. However, Hatch said he believes Gays and Lesbians deserve respect and may "need some sort of recognition for a monogamous relationship."

Still on the subject of elephant droppings. In an interview with a Christian group trying to determine the bona fides of the GOP presidential candidates, Texas governor George W. Bush said he would not "knowingly" appoint a Gay man to a position in his administration. Bush met a group of conservative leaders, to allay their concerns about his conservative credentials. Asked by the panel about his policy on hiring Gay people, Bush said he would not hire an openly Gay man but would not fire someone if he was subsequently discovered to be Gay.

Can we be surprised about that? Something else to consider.

Donna Brazile, a civil rights activist and who has helped to organize the Millennium March on Washington, was named manager of Vice President Al Gore's Y2K Presidential Campaign. So? According to several reports, the campaign wanted the spotlight to shine on the face that Brazile is the first African-American to run a president campaign. "We weren't trying to hide anything," an aide to the campaign said in an interview.

Just the support of Gays and Lesbians perhaps? . . .

So it goes for now kids!

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'Del Otro Lado'

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La inaguracion del Quinto Festival de Cine Homosexual de Tucson sera celebrada el miercoles, 20 de Octubre at las 7 de la noche en el Teatro Rialto, ubicado en el 318 al norte de la calle Congress (318 N. Congress Street). El festival continua hasta el 24 de Octubre e incluye 7 peliculas de largo metraje y 41 obras de corta duracion.

HOROSCOPES

BY C. LICHTENSTEIN

Both Venus and Mercury change signs this week. Venus, the planet of love and beauty, glides into conservative Virgo while thought provoking Mercury steps into serious Scorpio. Our wild little world becomes more buttoned up, which may not be a bad thing, kids. As long as we are coming out, let's do it with impact in addition to style.

ARIES
MARCH 21 - APRIL 20

This will be an interesting time for all out and about Rams. Imaginative Mercury in passionate Scorpio has you contemplating your next conquest while mighty Aphrodite in Virgo has you scoping around the water cooler for your prey. Looking for lust on the job? Be careful of what you wish, cousin! It may be difficult to avoid the aftershocks after the earth moves for you.

TAURUS
APRIL 21 - MAY 21

Your creative expression hits a peak when luscious Venus in Virgo tickles your Gay muse. Come out and share your good ideas while Mercury has you thinking about long term commitments. If you are a proud Bull who is still on the hoof, use the next three weeks to roam the prairies in search of your beef-cake. I sense it will be a veritable meat market so pack the ketchup.

GEMINI
MAY 22 - JUNE 21

Make your home a showplace while Venus nestles in Virgo. Redecoration or home improvements make a great difference in how you feel about yourself and your surroundings. Proudly out Twins also find that interactions with family members are more affirming. Don't neglect your job; Mercury in strategic Scorp gives you an edge over the rest of the drones. Lucky you.

CANCER
JUNE 22 - JULY 23

Pink Crabs can charm just about anyone when Venus ambles into Virgo and Mercury into Scorpio. Any communication, from an email to a smoke signal, is diabolically alluring. This is no time to hide in your shell, bubbele; come out and show em what pride is all about! Mercury helps you plan a party that attracts the cream of the crop, and a few bottoms of the barrel too.

LEO
JULY 24 - AUGUST 23

Optimistic Venus in practical Virgo has you counting your pennies and investing for the future. Usually generous Gay Lions may be more interested in feeding the bulls and bears but now that you are out, consider investing in worthy community efforts. Mercury in Scorpio casts a critical eye on your surroundings. Ahem, maybe it's time to retire that Lazy-Boy recliner.

VIRGO
AUGUST 24 - SEPTEMBER 23

Even shy Gay Virgins come out into the limelight when lovely Venus traverses their own sign. Confidence, grace and charisma are on the upswing so take a whirl while the energy percolates. And you seem to know exactly the right things to say at the exact right time. Thank Mercury in Scorpio for handing you a script. How far can you go? How far do you want to go?

LIBRA
SEPTEMBER 24 - OCTOBER 23

Venus in practical Virgo is working behind the scenes for all proudly out Libras. Missteps or miscalculations are forgiven and over come. This fortuitous turn of events helps you financially as Mercury in Scorpio turns your thoughts to fiscal policies. Use this time to do investment research, gather relevant information, ask advice and sock a few bucks away. Is it time to retire yet?

SCORPIO
OCTOBER 24 - NOVEMBER 22

Perceptive pink Scorpios can cleverly maneuver themselves into any social circle they desire when Mercury enters their own sign. Your powers of persuasion are stronger than usual so use them to establish yourself. But choose your associations carefully; Venus in Virgo brings all sorts of acquaintances to your door and you will have to decide which ones do the trick for you.

SAGITTARIUS
NOVEMBER 23 - DECEMBER 22

The sky is the limit for all affirmed Archers who see themselves at the top of the corporate heap. Both Venus in practical Virgo and Mercury in calculating Scorpio help you in your quest for money, power and prestige so make your best moves now while the planetary energy is pin-stripped hot. May I suggest a lovely shade of lavender for your corner office couch?

CAPRICORN
DECEMBER 23 - JANUARY 20

Venus in Virgo and Mercury in Scorpio has all proudly out Caps seeking greater Gay global impact. Maybe that means that you should consider embarking on a "fact finding" tour disguised as a fabulous vacation. However, if you are on a tight budget, you can scratch your itchy travellers feet closer to home with a few bosom buddies and one or two interesting strangers.

AQUARIUS
JANUARY 21 - FEBRUARY 19

Zesty Venus in Virgo adds a little sugar to your cup. Aquecrians are ablaze with passion. The only thing that could water down this sweet situation is Mercury's foray into focused Scorpio. Your body is quite willing but your mind will have a tendency to drift to professional stratagems. Maybe this means that you get to sleep your way to the top. Then again, maybe not.

PISCES
FEBRUARY 20 - MARCH 20

Outed rainbow Fish can have the best of both worlds when both Mercury and Venus change signs this week. Venus adds a little romance in even the most mundane relationships as Mercury entices both of you to get away from it all and get into each other a little more. Toss out the fuzzy slippers and dirty bathrobe, unless, of course, partners like you that way.

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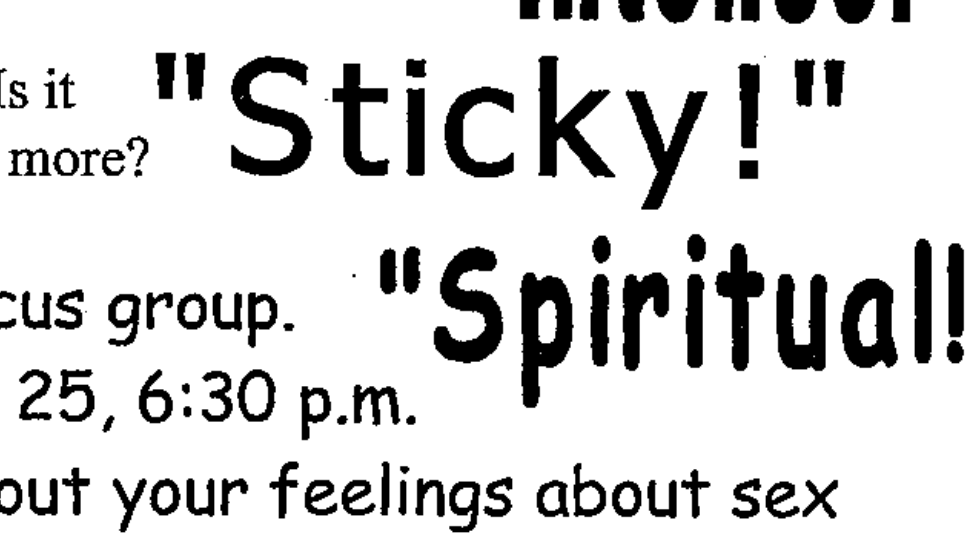

Stian Simonson and Kristian Hahhelberg in Frank Mosveld's "A Kiss In The Snow" Saturday, Oct. 23rd at International Arts Center. Tucson G/L Film Festival

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Anymore, Hometown Headlines." This program offers us the stories we don't see in the headlines. The activation and motivation in towns and small cities across the map we seldom hear of. "Looking for Common Ground" is a look into Gay and Lesbian rights in schools. With the perspective of the "religions right," the debate begins. Student film maker James S. Cook film, "The Disinvited," follows the St. Patrick's Day activities of the Lavender and Green Alliance, March 1999 in the Throgs Neck Section of the Bronx. The day unfolds through the point of view of Edgar Rodriguez, President of the Gay Officers Action League (GOAL). Touching, riveting, and with hope, "Caught in the Crossfire" documents the "other side of it." Voices of seven children who candidly discuss there feelings and experiences of being raised by Gay and Lesbian parents. The intimate, funny and completely engaging, "I Know A Place," is a family photo album of a thriving little queer community buried in the heart of an Ontario steel town. This is the tale of one man and his basement, that was the Gay center for decades offering, therapy, support and activation. A important and refreshing contribution to queer history and geography.

Immediately after this final program will be the presentation of the Film Festival Awards. The Awards will be given in four categories: Best Feature, Best Documentary, Best Short and Audience Favorite.

Tickets for the festival are available at Antigone Books, Desert Pride and Rainbow Planet Coffeehouse. They will also be on sale at the Film Festival Booth at the OUToberFEST picnic.

Check out our Web site for full schedule and times: http://members.aol.com/tucson1999.

Coming Out With Pride

October 11 marked National Coming Out Day. This national Lesbian/Gay holiday was inspired by the October 11, 1987 March of Washington, whose theme was "Come Out, Come Out Wherever You Are!" National Coming Out Day encourages Gay and Lesbian people to be visible within workplace, community and home. Our visibility is the single most effective way to challenge homophobia and oppression. We are the hidden minority. Most of us blend into the heterosexual majority without much notice. It's only by naming and claiming who we are that people around us learn that Lesbians and Gay men lead the same kinds of lives that others do.

I'm often frustrating when I hear other Gay men describing themselves or their desire for a partner as "straight acting" or "straight appearing." (I often wonder how one is supposed to "look straight" when having sex with someone of the same gender.) Maintaining the ability "to pass" as heterosexual is highly prized among many Gay men, and I suspect among some Lesbian women, too.

Growing up, we were taught by our society and culture what it meant to be a man or woman. Among those lessons, which were often as subtle as the air we breathe, we learned that it is proper and right for men to behave in certain ways and women in other ways. Some of our parents may have been more accepting of androgynous behavior. Yet, even the fundamental acceptance of a child by parents can't overcome the messages of the media, educational institutions, religious groups, and every other aspect of society that up-holds the masculine and feminine ideal. While any beginning student of cultural anthropology learns that the behaviors associated with gender roles are, to a very large extent, culturally relative and change over time, still we can't separate ourselves from our own culture and it's beliefs. We internalize the lessons that teach us what it means to be a woman or man, and live out those lessons whether we are Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgendered or heterosexual.

When a Gay or Lesbian person values being "straight acting" or "straight appearing," it's clear that they have internalized societal values about sexuality to such a degree that they can't simply be themselves. Being an integrated, whole person is really about being the person we are. Because of genetics, development, socialization, and many reasons we really don't understand, some of us are more "masculine" and some of us are more "feminine." It's probably more accurate to say that some of us are more "butch" in some circumstances and more "fem" in others. That's true for men and women, Gay and non-Gay, of all races, cultures, and times. Measuring our behavior or ourselves by some artificial construct only prevents us from being the people we are most deeply. For Gay men and Lesbians, it is the result of internalizing the messages of oppression that would rather have us be invisible or simply go away.

While I realize that when Gay use words like "straight acting" or "straight appearing" they really mean "masculine," I have to wonder about the value system that deems masculinity as better or more attractive than femininity. That in and of itself is a complex topic related to the dynamics of internalized oppression.

National Coming Out Day is a day for us to remember the importance of visibility. While we each have the opportunity to be more visible in our daily lives, perhaps there's no better way to celebrate as a community the importance of being the people we are than this weekend's OUTOberFEST. This Gay Pride Weekend, celebrate in the Park with thousands of men and women from throughout Southern Arizona. And use that energy to celebrate who you are as a unique individual each and every day.

[Louis F. Kavar, Ph.D., is a counselor, hypnotherapist, and spiritual director in private practice in Tucson. He can be

A View From The Rock

A Commentary From Cornerstone Fellowship

The OUTOBERFEST is just around the corner (Sat. 10/16) and as always we'll be there. We really enjoy having a booth at the "picnic" because it provides us the opportunity to meet many people from our community that we otherwise would not meet. It also gives us a chance to let others know what Cornerstone Fellowship Church is all about and meet some of us. So I thought I'd use this space to share a little about us and then perhaps you will seek us out at the OUTOBERFEST.

Cornerstone Fellowship has been in existence for thirteen years. It is a non-denominational Christian church. We believe the Bible to be the Word of God, and do our best to teach its truths and make them a part of our everyday lives. Our congregation is small, with about thirty to forty people in attendance on a Sunday morning. We have always and continue to be, a church which believes in reaching out to others and sharing the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Thus we support many "missions" such as a home/school for orphaned children in India, people who minister through song throughout the U.S. such as Marsha Stevens and Karen Ann Edwards, our own food pantry named "The Lord's Pantry," and a Young Adult Group just to name a few. We are committed to sharing God's love with others in any viable way.

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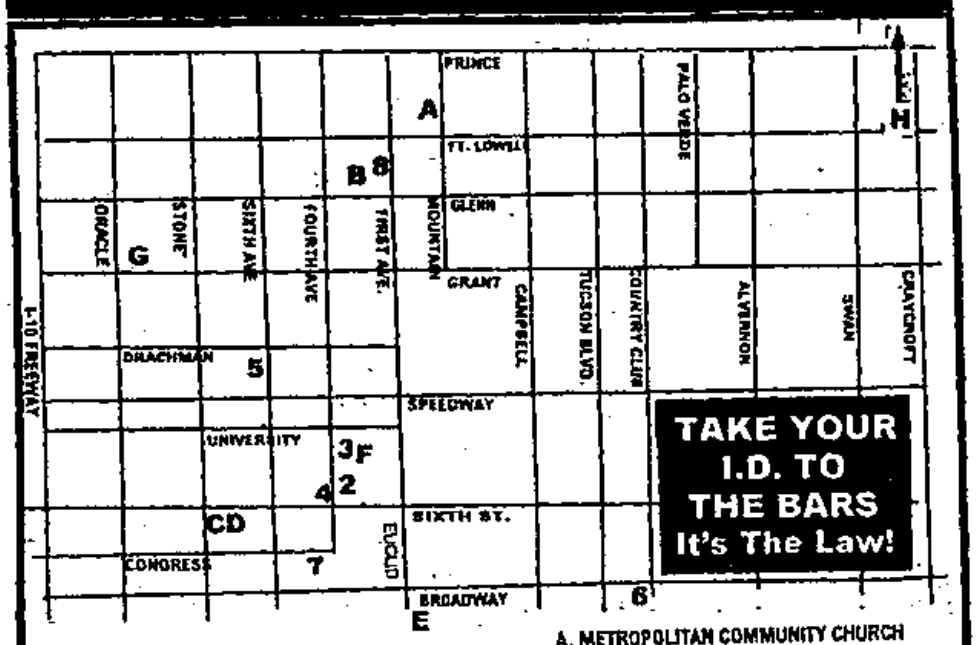

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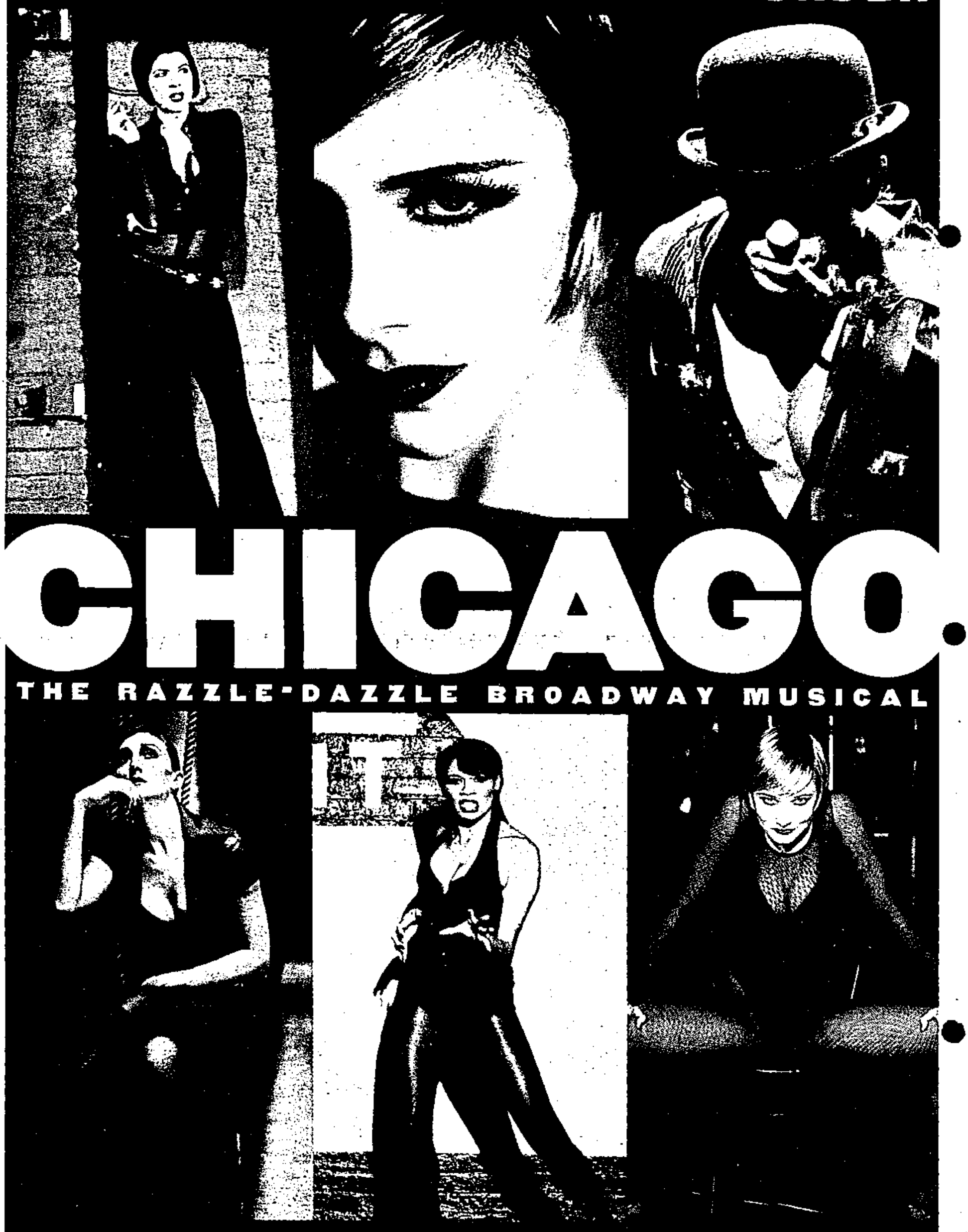

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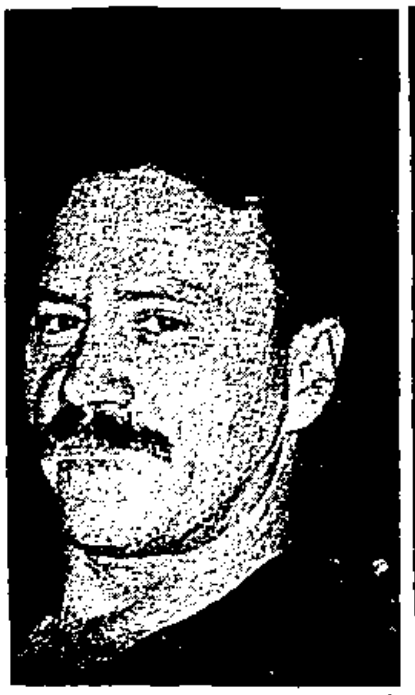

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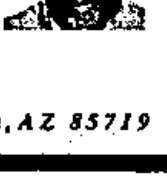

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GO IN GOOD HEALTH, BY REV. ANDREW BROOKS

This week, I want to talk about the importance of goals. Goals are pre-set destinations that we set for ourselves, things that we want to accomplish. Goals are related to dreams. We may set a goal for ourselves to lose twenty pounds by Christmas, or to learn a foreign language, or to finish an important project, or to quit smoking. What matters is the desire to attain a result, and the necessary work it takes to accomplish the task we set before us.

Some goals are easily attainable, such as a daily task, or getting the house cleaned before the guests come over for dinner! Some take a bit longer, such as getting rid of a bad habit, or finishing an educational objective. What matters is the personal gain we attain from working towards that goal in the first place. For example, a friend of mine is a music major in college, working towards creating his own band and launching a musical career. That is a worthy goal, one that will take time to accomplish. There is a lot of hard work involved in attaining a degree, and the work that is involved may seem overwhelming at times. But we must keep our eyes on the prize, and remember why we embarked on that journey in the first place. There may be times when it all seems overwhelming, and you get frustrated and a little bit burned out. That is when you should step back and think it over, and decide what you can do to make it a little easier for yourself, to make the task more manageable.

Rather than being overwhelmed by the totality of it all, tackle it one part at a time. If you break it down into small things that you can do every day, it becomes less scary and that big, insurmountable obstacle that you dread can become instead just another challenge that you can tackle and overcome, and proceed to the next step in the journey. Take time to realize how far you've come already! Sometimes, as we work our way through, we realize that our goal can change. And that is ok too. If halfway through school you decide to change your major, or to change jobs and go in a different direction, that is ok too. What matters is the satisfaction you get from trying in the first place. It is not a failure to realize that sometimes you need a change. Or maybe just a break from it all for a little while. Then you can take time out to do some other things, and come back to it later, with a fresh perspective and renewed energy.

Most of the time, when we get burned out on a project, it is because we have devoted too much time to it, and the daily grind of it has become overwhelming. We may feel like running the other way. That is the time to step back and take a break, and go do something less strenuous for a little while, and then come back to it later. If we decide that we have given all the time to something that we want to, and that it is time to move on, then do so. To remain doing something that has lost all meaning for us is pointless. When we truly love what we are doing, and enjoy the challenge of it day to day, then it is truly rewarding. If, on the other hand, it has become tedious drudgery, and we not longer enjoy it, or get anything constructive out of it, it just may be time to move on. It is more important to enjoy your life and to accomplish something that has lasting meaning in your life than to remain in a situation that only makes you unhappy. It's something to think about.

Goddess bless. Till next time, Go in Good Health.

President Orders New Guidelines For Bias Crimes In The Military

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There is no question that, like the "clarification" of the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" guidelines issued earlier this year, the timing of the hate crimes order was spurred by the death of Private First Class Barry Winchell. Believed by his colleagues to be Gay and harassed for it on a near-daily basis, Winchell was fatally bashed in the head with a baseball bat on July 5 in his barracks at Fort Campbell on the Kentucky-Tennessee border. Private Calvin Glover will face a general court-martial December 6 on a charge of premeditated murder in the case; the disposition of accomplice charges against Winchell's roommate Specialist Justin Fisher has yet to be announced.

Another element of the executive order protects the confidentiality of most communications between servicemembers and psychotherapists. The president's statement said that "the order adds a new evidentiary rule to court-martial proceedings providing that most statements to a psychotherapist are privileged. The purpose of this change is to encourage candid confidential communications between patients and mental health professionals. It is similar to a privilege that is recognized by the federal courts and courts of virtually all states. The privilege is not absolute and the exceptions make clear that communications must still be disclosed when necessary for the safety and security of military personnel and in other compelling cases."

The confidentiality provision also came at the behest of the SLDN; however, it applies only in criminal cases and therefore to only a fraction of discharges for homosexuality, the bulk of which are handled administratively. According to SLDN co-executive director C. Dixon Osburn, psychotherapists already are under no obligation to report servicemembers' statements regarding homosexuality to their commanders, yet many do. Osburn believes that the lack of confidentiality that civilians enjoy in psychotherapy creates an environment deleterious to the military, and that the privileged nature of the communication should be recognized for the military's administrative proceedings as well as criminal ones.

Clinton's statement highlighted two other areas covered by his executive order. I t establishes an offense of reckless endangerment under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, similar to that in the laws of most of the states; this charge has been used in some civilian cases to prosecute individuals with HIV who failed to inform their sex partners of their status and did not take precautions to avoid infecting them. Also mentioned were new procedures for cases involving children either as victims of child abuse or as witnesses.

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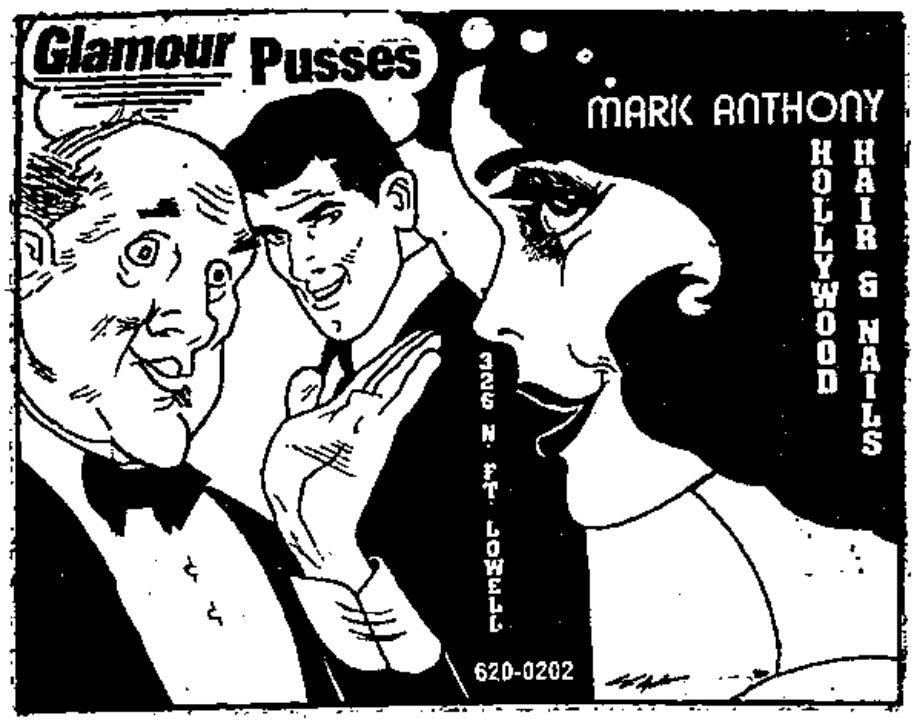

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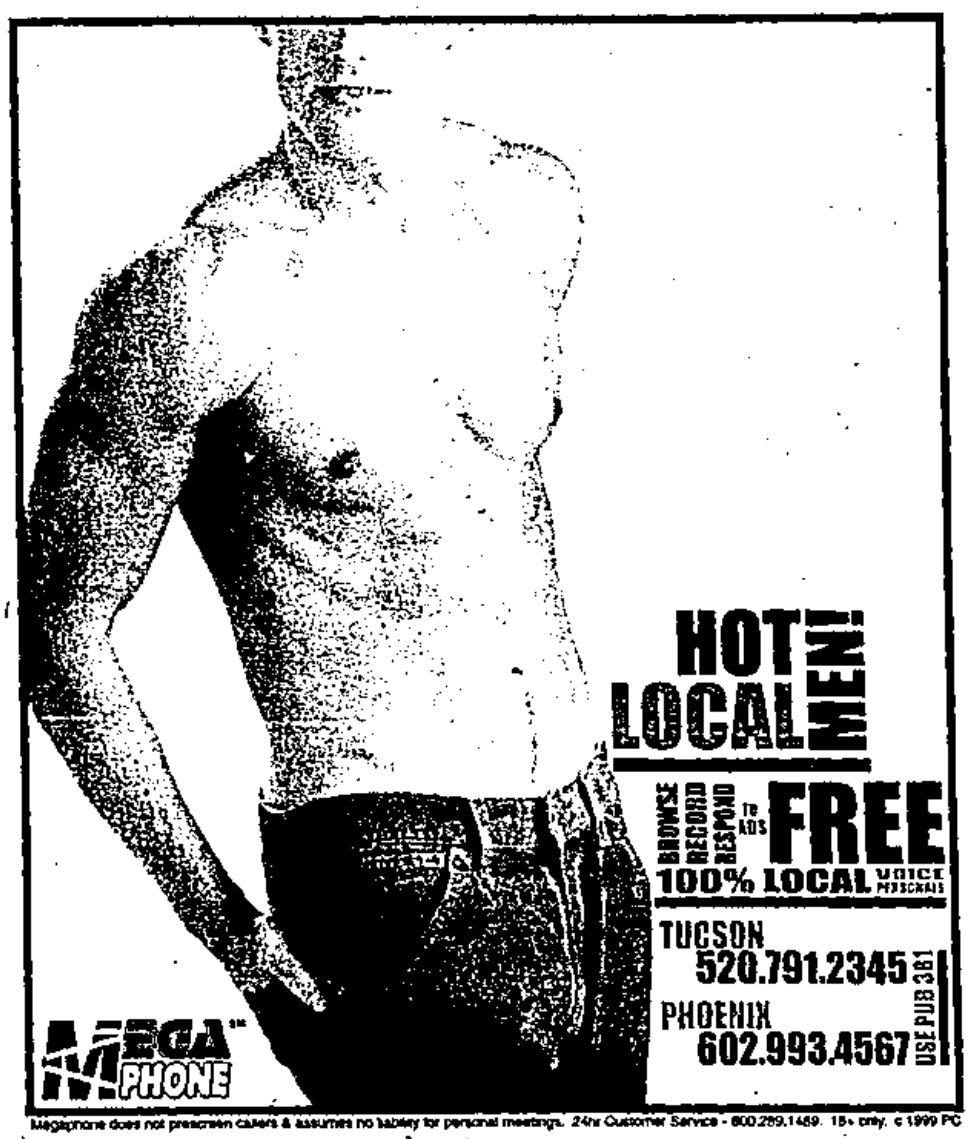

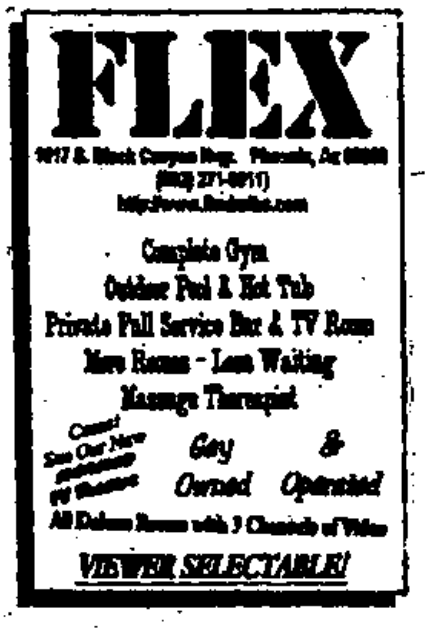

Janet Reno Keynote Speaker At 3rd Annual HRC National Dininer

WASHINGTON, DC — More than 2,000 people filled the Washington Hilton and Towers Hotel on Saturday, October 9, to pay tribute to families who have faced unimaginable tragedy and have been advocates for equality and justice at the Human Rights Campaign's (HRC) third annual National Dinner.

This year's event proved to be an emotional evening featuring Judy and Dennis Shepard — the parents of slain University of Wyoming hate crime victim Matthew Shepard - and Stella and James Byrd Sr.- the parents of murdered Texas hate crime victim James Byrd Jr. Attorney General Janet Reno was the keynote speaker and her speech raised awareness of the need for a federal hate crimes law at a time when the House is considering such legislation that has already passed the Senate.

"These kinds of crimes...threaten America's most cherished ideals," said Reno. "We cannot let our grief overwhelm our resolve. Haters are cowards and, when confronted, they usually back down."

In his first public appearance since the end of the first trial, Dennis Shepard discussed why he was speaking out against anti-Gay discrimination and hate violence.

"I believed that Gay people received equal treatment at work and in schools," said Shepard. "I have never been so wrong in my life. I am going to do everything I can to help for as long as I can help. I do not want to see another Matthew die."

Matthew's mother, Judy, echoed her husband's commitment to battling anti-Gay prejudice in her remarks.

"Since Matt died, I have become acutely aware of the forces at work in this country that seek to do harm to Gay people," said Shepard. "I will stand with you in this struggle to ensure equality, dignity and respect for every Gay American. Matt would expect no less of me."

The East Coast debut of HRC's two new public service announcements (PSAs) featuring Judy Shepard followed her speech. The tag-line of the campaign is "Choose to Understand." In one of the ads titled "Parenthood," a home video of Matthew plays on-screen as Judy says: "In a perfect world because your child is Gay you don't worry about their safety. You just worry about them being happy. I loved Matt just the way he was. Just the way he was." The ads have been distributed to every television station in the country that airs PSAs.

In an emotional ceremony, Ellen's partner Anne Heche presented HRC's National Civil Rights Award to Betty DeGeneres. Ellen DeGeneres and Betty's son Vance were on-hand for the ceremony.

"I hope to educate a little, to dispel myths, to get people to calm down and love and appreciate all of their children: Gay, non-Gay whatever," said Betty DeGeneres.

ESPN sportscaster Robin Roberts presented HRC's National Equality Award to tennis legend Martina Navratilova. Navratilova came out at the height of her career, and in doing so lost several lucrative endorsements. Nevertheless, she said she only has one regret. "If I had to do it all over again, there's only one thing I would change," said Navratilova. "I would have come out a lot earlier."

Nathan Lane was the emcee and provided many light-hearted moments in what was otherwise a very solemn event. Michael Feinstein entertained the crowd, performing two songs from his new album.

Poz Cafe Lunch & Social

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Poz Cafe is not "health food," but it's health, with a balance between good nutrition and comfort foods. The menu items will taste good, and be appealing. Like all TIHAN programs, it's Gay-friendly, free of charge, and no proselytizing or evangelizing is permitted, the purpose is to enhance social opportunities and nutrition for adults living with HIV/AIDS.

It's all free, courtesy of generous grants from AGRA-Tucson, Casas Adobes Congregational Church, St. Francis in the Foothills United Methodist Church and other caring individuals and congregations of TIHAN. Our Mother's of Sorrows Catholic Church is the congregation sponsoring this month's meal. With SAAF's generous support, transportation can be provided with advance notice.

Reservations are requested so that we can have an idea of how much to cook. Each HIV+ person may have one guest accompany them if they choose. Each guest, partner, spouse, friend and volunteer will be reminded of confidentiality concerns.

For more information or to make reservations (by October 18), call the TIHAN office, (520) 299-6647.

Call To Action

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Street, Tucson, AZ 85705.

For other ways to help this young man, or for more information, call Steven or Michael at Desert Pride, (520) 388-9289.

The Observer will be following this story as it develops.

Murder Trial Begins

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penalty. A number of Lesbian and Gay groups also spoke out against the death penalty at the time of the Henderson trial. No one has been sentenced to death in Laramie since the 1800's, and only two people are currently awaiting execution in Wyoming, where the last executions were performed in 1992 and 1965. But each juror is being required to say if s/he can support the death penalty, and those who say no are questioned further.

'All That Jazz!' Chicago, The Drop Dead Broadway Musical Plays Tucson Oct. 12-17

By Mark R Kerr

TUCSON (ON)— "Chicago," the six-time Tony Award winning musical will come to the University of Arizona Centennial Hall, October 12-17.

This is the first event in the UApresents 1999-2000 Desert Diamond Casino Broadway Series season. Chicago has "razzle-dazzled" audiences and the critics all over the world.

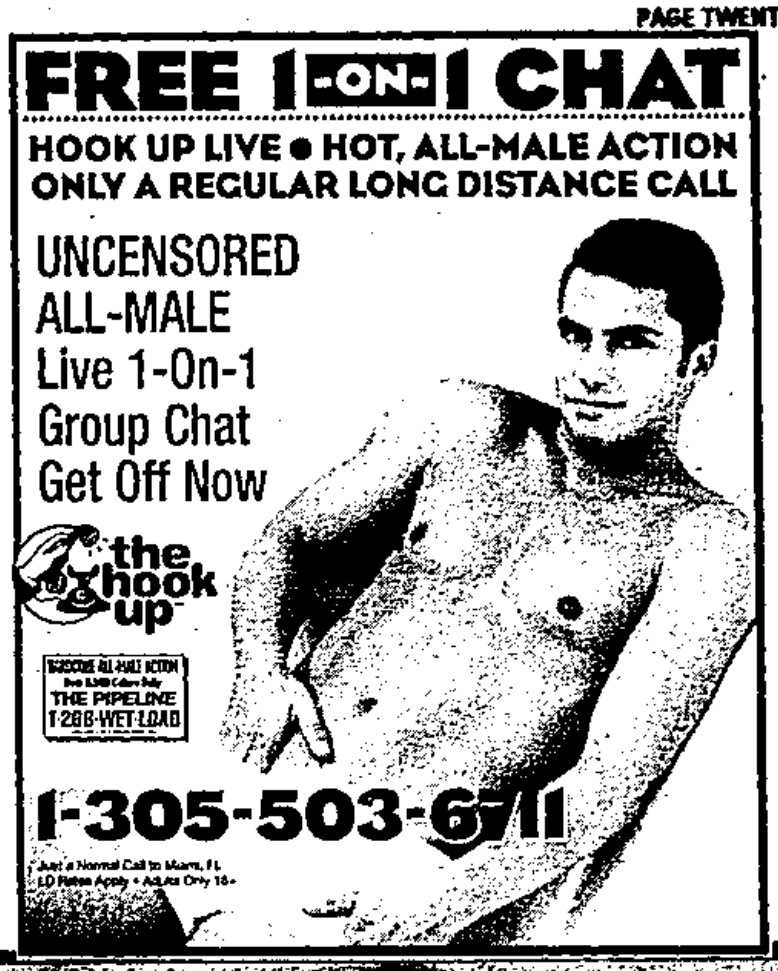
The musical was created in 1975 by legendary choreographer and director, Bob Fosse. Chicago features a score by the Tony-Award winning team of John Kander and Fred Ebb, the creators of Cabaret, which includes such show stopping tunes as "Razzle Dazzle" and "All That Jazz."

Chicago is drawn from the play by Maurine Watkins of the same name. Watkins penned the play in 1926. It is the story of Roxie Hart and Velma Kelly, two women who have killed the men in their lives, and plan to use their notoriety and celebrity to literally get away with murder.

The original production, which opened in 1975, starred Gwen Verdon as Roxie and Chita Rivera as Velma. Jerry Orbach, who can be currently seen in the NBC TV show "Law and Order," co-starred as their high powered lawyer, Billy Flynn.

In 1997, Chicago was revived for another run on Broadway. It was a smash hit, coming on the heels of several famous celebrity trials, making the twenty plus year old musical sounding like something out of the headlines of the day.

Produced by Barry and Fran Wessler, and directed by Walter Bobbie, with choreography by Bob Fosse's protégé, Ann Reinking, the revival starred Cheers and Frasier's co-star, Bebe Neuwirth as Roxie, Marcia Lewis as Velma and James Naughton as Billy. Chicago went on to win numerous theatrical awards and six Tony Awards, (including Choreography, Direction, Lighting, Actor, Actress and Best Musical Revival).



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Non-Bar Calendar

Groups / Clubs / Organizations

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. Join Jim and Ed for an exciting view of China, as they show slides from their trip earlier this year. For reservations and directions, please call Ed or Jim at 577-1602.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

Tucson Prime Timers Board of Directors Meeting. Call 584-0280 for details. 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. Join us for our monthly Pizza Party held at Jerry & Les' home. Simply bring $4.00 and join in for a fun evening of food and good conversation. Salad and dessert are also served. Vegetarian pizza offered as well. For reservations and directions, please call Jerry or Les at 690-9565. Please note: reservations should be made by Thursday, October 16 at noon so we can order the proper number of pizzas (but we do order a couple of extra pizzas just in case this isn't read until the day of the event).

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

OUToberFEST at Reid Park from 10:00 a.m. until dusk. Thousands of Gays and Lesbians will descend on the Southwest corner of Reid Park to take it over and show their Pride. Music, dancing, food, drink, camaraderie - the whole magilla. Show your Pride; Join the community and enjoy an afternoon in the outdoors, in a safe venue with some of the most interesting events to watch and participate in. If you haven't seen Tucson Pride, you ain't seen nothin' yet! See the TLGA ad on page 13 of this issue of Observer.

Tucson Prime Timers Breakfast gathering at Carrows, 2660 N. Campbell. Call 584-0280 for details. 9:30 a.m.

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 10:00 a.m. Join us at our booth at the annual OUToberFEST to find out all about MSN. You'll meet some nice guys from the group, and you'll find out what MSN is all about. For any questions, please call Jerry at 690-9565.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

1. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 10:30 a.m. Join John as he hosts a hike & picnic to the clothing-optional section of Upper Tanque Verde Falls. For details, please call John at 743-8138.

The Men's Massage Group meets today at 5:00 p.m. The men's massage group meets every 3rd Sunday of each month. This is a good place to meet new friends and relax through the medium of layman's massage. It is a fun and lively group of 8-10 men. Non-sexual. Call Marc in advance to reserve a place at 881-4582. Centrally located. Small fee. A good time is had by all.

2. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 4:30-6:30 p.m. The Triangle Tribe, an awareness group, meets to learn and use communication and relationship skills toward developing feelings of trust, love, acceptance and brotherhood. For reservations and directions, please call Tom at 318-1650.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 1:00 p.m. Join Les as he hosts a lunch outing to The Mandarin Restaurant on Oracle. For directions and reservations, please call Les at 690-9565.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20 - SUNDAY, OCT. 24

HomoVision, Tucson's 5th Annual Lesbian & Gay Film Festival! Nearly 50 films will be shown during the 5 day period at varous venues and times. Check for the schedule elsewhere in this issue.. Your chance to view some of the most positive, interesting, unsettling, uplifting and exotic- erotic films of interest to the Gay and Lesbian comunity. Check out the schedule now and plant to attend a few of those of interest.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

Tucson Prime Timers Luncheon at ELLE, 3048 E. Broadway. Call 584-0280 for details. 12:30 p.m.

Poz Cafe providing a delicious free lunch, along with friendship, games and social activities. Open to all HIV+ adults and one guest (partner, family, friend or volunteer respecting confidentiality/privacy concerns). Doors open at 11:30 a.m. Lunch is served at noon, activities last until 2:30 p.m. Located at St. Fracis in the Foothills Unitd Methodist Church, a Gay friendly church at the corner of River and Swan. To reserve your space or request transportation, call the TIHAN office at 299-6647 by Monday, October 18th.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. Join Bruce as he hosts Game Night. Whether it's card games or board games, you'll be able to find someone willing to have fun. For reservations and directions, please call Bruce at 743-3690.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. Join Bill as he hosts Pinochle Night. If you're a fan of the game, this is the place to go. If you don't know how to play, but want to learn, we'll help you out. This is also a themed potluck-and tonight's theme is Turkish/Greek food. For reservations and directions, please call Bill at 297-3569.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

AIDSWLK '99 at Rillito Park from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. For more information, receive a walker packet or just get involved call 791-WALK(9255)

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 4:30-6:30 p.m. The Triangle Tribe, an awareness group, meets to learn and use communication and relationship skills toward developing feelings of trust, love, acceptance and brotherhood. For reservations and directions, please call Tom at 318-1650.

Bar Calendar

Of Upcoming Events

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

IBT'S - 9:00 p.m. The Girlie Show starring Lucinda Holliday, Ajia Simone, Tori Steele and Kristen.

STONEWALL / EAGLE - "No Bad Habits" Dinner/Show, 7:00 p.m. starring Alotta Whoremoans. $8.00 per person. A Red Team Fundraiser for TLGA's OUToberFEST. For reservation and tickets see Alotta..

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

STONEWALL / EAGLE - Red Team Traveling Show "An Evening With The Stars".

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

OUToberFEST in Reid Park. It's a BLAST!

AINT NOBODY'S BIZ - Visit their booth at Pride. Then come to the After Pride Party at the bar from 8:00 p.m. to close. Wear a Biz T-Shirt and get drink specials all night. No Cover. Special License for outdoors serving too. So come on down and get with it!

IBT's - Traditional post-picnic community bar-b-que from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. After the day in Reid Park stop on by and enjoy the evening and relive the day with your friends and enjoy the food..

STONEWALL / EAGLE - Sponsor of Lori Davidson at the OUToberFEST picnic. Live bands Lori Davidson & Sabra at the Stonewall 9:00 p.m. No Cover.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

IBT'S - Benefit Br-B-Que / Beer Bust 5:30-8:00 p.m. for IBT's Arizona Angels softball team. Also Karaoke on the patio from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. with Billy Dee. Then at 8:30 p.m. A benefit for the softball team a special show featuring Ajia Simone, Bunny FuFu and Diora Le Blanc with special spotlight performances by the Team Members!

STONEWALL / EAGLE - Cabaret Concert with Desert Voices. Benefit. (Donations Accepted) No cover.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20

IBT'S - "Puttin' On The Lips" show hosted by Lucinda Holliday and featuring Naomi Knight and Mr. Kenneth Blake.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21

STONEWALL / EAGLE - Noche Latina with DJ Eduardo 9:00-closing. Fuerza Latina 2000 Travesti Show 10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

IBT'S - On the patio, Greg Stickroth will present "You, Me and Sondheim" a musical review of Broadway's own Stephen Sondheim on the patio beginning at 7:30 p.m. Accompanist is musical director David Craig and special guests Take Five. Tickets are $10 with part of the proceeds to benefit AIDS Walk.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

STONEWALL / EAGLE - 'Goddess' Starring Mr. Kenneth Blake. Angelica West and special guest. 10:00 p.m.

FRI - SAT - SUN, OCTOBER 29-30-31

IBT'S - Halloween Weekend. Contests all three days! Watch out and mark your calendars.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

STONEWALL / EAGLE Live from Las Vegas "The Feather Show" Roberto Ruiz and his Ballet. (NOT A DRAG SHOW). Cover. Watch for details.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

STONEWALL / EAGLE - Pumpkin Carving Contest and Costume Contest. Watch for details.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31

STONEWALL / EAGLE - Happy Halloween Mystery Show 10:00 p.m. Costume Contest at Midnight.

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Tucson Prime Timers Dinner/Meeting at Chad's, NW corner of Ft. Lowell and Swan. Call 584-0280 for details.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25

1. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. A night is devoted to getting out the MSN newsletters. It's a fun way to help the organization and get to know the MSN guys. Dessert and door prizes are provided. For reservations and directions, please call Jerry at 690-9565.

2. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 8:00 p.m. Retro TV features an episode each of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "The Avengers". For reservations & directions, please call Les or Jerry at 690-9565.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. Bridge night. Bridge for men who want to refresh their bridge skills (or just have fun); table talk playing. For reservations and directions, please call Gerry at 219-3507.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. Join Jerry for a Topic of Discussion about feeling welcome in a new community. Just moved to Tucson? Come and share your thoughts. For directions and reservations, please call Jerry at 690-9565.

Daily Bar Calendar

Sunday

AINT NOBODY'S BIZ - Beer Bust $-10, $1.25 pitchers. Latin Music with DJ Hill 9-1. Shot specials all night.

IBT's - Open 11am-1am. Happy Hour 11-4pm, $2.00 domestic beer and well. $1.75 well & domestic beer 4-9pm. Benefit B-B-Q and Beer Bust for community organizations 4:30-7pm. Karaoke with Billy Dee on the patio 4:30-7:30. Hi energy dancing 9pm to close. All drink specials not available during special events.

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Open Noon. Pool Tournament & Sirloin Burger Bust 2-6pm. Karaoke 9pm-close hosted by Billy Dee. Fabulous shows every Sunday. Call for info 624-8805. Snack Bar open til midnight

VENTURE-N - Open 10am. Patio open 3pm. Patio Beer Bust 3-7pm 75¢ draft. 301 Dart Tournament 5pm $3 entry fee (pot matched). Boss Burgers 5-7pm Hides Leather Goods opens at 4pm.

Monday

AINT NOBODY'S BIZ - Happy Hour Two-For-One 2-7. Free pool 2-4. $1.50 Wells 8-midnight.

IBT's - Open 10am. Martini Monday all day all call martinis $2.50. Happy Hour 10am-4pm, $2.00 domestic beer and well. $1.75 well and domestic beer 4-9pm. 9pm to closing, $1.50 / 32oz pitchers. Karaoke Billy Dee 7:00-9:30pm Retro 80's dance 9:30pm to closing with DJ Spyder A drink specials not available during special events.

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Open 10am. Smirnoff Screws and Marys and Cooks Champagne Mimosas $1.25. Monday nights with chuckles.. Where Tucson's bartenders go to let their hair down. Free pool all day and night. Snack Bar open til midnight

VENTURE-N - Open 6am. Blue Monday! $2 Well and Longnecks 6am-12:30pm Skyy shots $2 (w/juice $2.25). Dart Tourney 8pm

Tuesday

AINT NOBODY'S BIZNESS - Happy Hour Two-For-One 2-7pm. Pool tourney 7:30pm. $3 entry, pot matched. $1 longnecks for pool players. Funky disco w/DJ Starskee & DJ Butta Fly 9-1.

IBT's - Open 10am. Happy Hour 10am-4pm, $2.00 domestic beer & well. $1.75 well & domestic beer 4-9pm. 9 pm to close $1.75 well. Wear an IBT's T-shirt get happy hour prices 9 to close, or buy an IBT's T-shirt for $5 and get a complimentary drink. House Hi-Nergy Dance 9pm to closing.

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Open 10am. Smirnoff Screws and Marys and Cooks Champagne Mimosas $1.25. Snack Bar open daily 'til midnight. Happy Hour til 8pm. Eight Ball pool tourney, warm-up 6pm, play begins 7pm. Dance Studio professional dance lessons with Ira & Becky. This session Country & Western 7pm

VENTURE-N - Open 6am. $2 Well drinks and longnecks 6am-12:30pm; Makers Mark $2 shot. First Tuesday of every month TKO Spaghetti Feed

Wednesday

AINT NOBODY'S BIZNESS - Happy Hour Two-For-One 2-7pm. Free Pool 2-4. $1.50 Longnecks 8-midnight. Dance music with DJ Stephanie 9pm-1am.

IBT's - Open 10am to 1am. Happy Hour 10am to 4pm, $2.00 domestic beer & well. $1.75 well & domestic beer 4-9pm. $1.75 Bud Products 9pm to close. All drink specials not available during special events.

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Open 10am. Smirnoff Screws and Marys and Cooks Champagne Mimosas $1.25. Snack Bar open daily 'til midnight. Happy Hour til 8pm. Karaoke Nite; 9 to close w/Billy Dee in the Eagle. Stonewall opens at 9pm. Hottest dance music in town.

VENTURE-N - Open 6am. Salsa Morning! $2 Well & Longnecks 6am-12:30pm. Cuervo Gold $2 and Cuervo 1800 $2.25 Open to close. Western Nite Drink specials if in Cowboy attire.

Thursday

AINT NOBODY'S BIZNESS - Happy Hour 2-7pm, 2for1 Free pool 2-4. Karaoke with Melissa 9pm to close. W/creamy cowgirls & $2.50 Tequila Rose.

IBT's - Open 10am to 1am. Happy Hour 10am-4pm $2.00 domestic beer and well. $1.75 Well & domestic 4-9. Underwear Nite. $1.50 well and $1.75 domestic beer to those in their underwear (pant check available). Hi energy dancing 9-close. All drink specials not available during special events.

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Open 10am. Smirnoff Screws and Marys and Cooks Champagne Mimosas $1.25. Snack Bar open daily 'til midnight. Happy Hour til 8pm. Latin Dance Party w/Eduardo in the Stonewall 9pm to close. Biweekly Travesti Show 10:30pm.

VENTURE-N - Open 6am $2 Well Drinks & Longnecks 6am-12:30pm Patio Bar open 8pm. Day prices for men in leather 7pm to close. Pool Tournament 7pm-ish. $3 entry. Hides Leather shop opens at 8pm

Friday

AINT NOBODY'S BIZNESS - Happy Hour Two-For-One 2-7. Free pool 2-4. Free food at 5:30pm. Dance music 9-1 w/ DJ Hill. Drink specials every 1/2 hour

IBTs - Open 10am. Happy Hour 10am-4pm $2.00 domestic beer and well. $1.75 well & domestic beer 4-9. Live Jazz on the patio with the Susan & Tracey 5:30-8:30pm. Patio Bar 9-1. Dance Party 9 to 1. All drink specials not available during special events.

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Open 10am. Smirnoff Screws and Marys and Cooks Champagne Mimosas $1.25. Snack Bar open daily 'til midnight. Happy Hour til 8pm. T.G.I.F. Free snacks 4:30-8pm The hottest dance music in town 9pm to close in the Stonewall.

VENTURE-N - Open 6am. $2 Well & Longnecks 6am-12:30pm Snacks served at 5pm. Patio Bar open 5pm. Hides Leather Store opens at 8pm.

Saturday

AINT NOBODYS BIZNESS - Open at 2pm. Drink specials all day. Pool Tournament 5:30pm $3 entry. Pot matched. Dance music w/DJ Hill 9-close. Drink specials every half hour..

IBT's - Open 10am to 1am. Happy Hour 10am-4pm $2.00 domestic beer and well. $1.75 well & domestic beer 4-9pm. Patio bar 9-1. Dance 9-1. All drink specials not available during special events.

STARS - Open 3pm. Piano by the incomperable Danielle

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Open noon. Daily drink specials. Beer Bust & Happy Hour til 7pm. Free Pool noon to 7pm. Stonewall opens 9pm. The hottest dance music in town. Snack Bar open til midnight

VENTURE-N - Open 6am. Patio Bar open at 3pm. Patio Beer Bust with 50¢ drafts, $1.50 pitchers. Hides Leather Store opens at 8pm. Cricket Dart Tournament 9pm

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NOTICES

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HIKE & BIKE DYKES. Meets 2nd Monday at 7pm. Call 327-7239 for info.

LESBIAN SOCIAL DISCUSSION GROUP. Meetings 2nd & 4th Wednesday, 7 to 8:30 pm. Wingspan, 300 E. 6th St. Come Chat!

CAMELBACK BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION (CBPA) OF PHOENIX . For information and membership write: CBPA at P.O. Box 2097, Phoenix, AZ 85001.

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GAY COWBOY CLUB - Nationwide Personal Ads. Admirers welcome too. Send stamp for information: Mavericks, Box 9543, Santa Fe, NM 87504.

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LAMBDA CAR CLUB, a social organization of Gays and Lesbians who share interest, information and fellowship involving all cars and trucks. New Southern Arizona Region now in Tucson. Call the HOTline for info at 888-5541

LESBIAN AND GAY AL-ANON - Affected by someone's drinking? Meeting every Tuesday 8:45 to 9:45 p.m. at Lambda Center, 2940 E. Thomas, Phoenix. Ellie 581-8850 or Ronn 968-2384.

AZdykes is a new email list for Lesbians living in Arizona. For information mail tyan@theriver.com and request guidelines.

OUTLOUD! Tucson's premiere Local Lesbian and Gay Radio Show, broadcast every Wednesday at 6:03 pm on 91.3 FM, Community Radio KXCI. The show "This Way Out", a nationally syndicated Lesbian and Gay radio show is aired at 5:30 pm every Wednesday.

THEATER / DINNER / ETC! Non-Smoking Lesbian Network meets every 3rd Saturday night of each month. If you'd like to meet women 35+ (flexible) and socialize in a smoke-free environment 888-8010 before 10:00 p.m. The group dines out and attends shows or movies. Now in their 16th year (2nd in Tucson).

SOUTHERN ARIZONA GENDER ALLIANCE (SAGA). Meetings on the 1st Monday, 7pm. Dezert Girls (MTF) Meets 2nd Monday at 7pm. Dezert Boyz meets 3rd Tuesday at 7pm. of every month. All meetins take place at Wingspan, 300 E. 6th St. Call 624-1779 for more info. SAGAEmail@aol.com http://members.aol.com/sagaemail

EDUCATIONAL SUPPORT GROUP FOR ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLES. Not a dating club. Discreet. Meetings every Monday evening. Call for more info. APEX (Arizona Power Exchange) 602-415-1123. 24-hr multi-choice message including information, calendar and location.

ARIZONA AIDS POLICY ALLIANCE (AZAPA) seeks to educate legislators and citizens about sound AIDS policy. For more information write AZAPA, 6523 N. 14th St., #112, Phoenix, AZ 85014 or call 602-279-4805.

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SEXUAL ASSAULT SURVIVORS. Starting this February, the Tucson Rape crisis Center will be providing free confidential group services for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender survivors of all manner of sexual assault. Interested persons please call Mirta Stone, MSW, at 327-1171 (if unavailable leave message with phone number.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE GROUP - Outreach to Gay and Lesbian people in Arizona. Meets monthly. Write to P.O. Box 893, Phoenix, AZ 85001 or call Eddy Walters, (602)371-1102

CRONIES SOCIAL GROUP. A Social group for Gay men who enjoy the fellowship of their peers. Call Leo at 624-6768.

T-SQUARES Lesbian and Gay square dance club meets every Tuesday from 6:30-9:00 p.m. at Cornerstone Fellowship Social Hall, 2902 N. Geronimo (near 1st Ave. and Laguna). Open to All. Call Liz at 325-6466 or Ray at 749-5247.

LIGHTNING LIGHTING will provide lighting for AIDS and related benefits at no charge. For more info call Adrienne at 889-7298.

GAY & LESBIAN SPIRITUALITY GROUP of St. Phillips in the Hills Episcopal Church meets first and third Mondays. Call David, 323-7943 for more information.

LESBIAN/GAY WRITERS: Workshop at 7:00 p.m. third Wednesday of every month. Read and critique current projects. Network and support. For info call 325-4737.

DESERT VOICES, Tucson's Gay & Lesbian Chorus rehearses Monday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30pm at Armory Park Senior Center, 220 S. 6th Ave. Call 791-9662.

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AAPSP - ARIZONA ASSOCIATION OF PUBLIC SAFETY PROFESSIONALS - a confidential organization committed to providing support and networking for all Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual public safety professionals in Arizona. Membership open to Law Enforcement Officers, Firefighters, Probation, Parole and Corrections Officers and civilians working within these agencies. Website: AAPSP.org or e-mail: AAPSP@aol.com or call Dave (520)745-9059 (Tucson) or Kim (602)534-6219 (Phoenix)

GLSEN - Gay, Lesbian and Straight Education Network meets first Thursday of every month at 4:30pm at Wingspan, 300 E. 6th Street. 743-4500.

GAY, LESBIAN & BISEXUAL VETERANS meet at Wingspan every fourth Monday at 7:00 p.m. All are welcome. For more info call Miguel Gutman, 889-4076 or pager 446-5123.

TUCSON CATHOLIC GAY & LESBIAN FAMILY MINISTRY. Currently meeting the 4th Monday of every month at SS Peter & Paul Church, Madonna Hall 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Fr. Fiedler in attendance every meeting and willing to speak one on one. Reaching out to Parents and Families. For more info call Doc or Barbara 293-6624.

WOMEN'S OUT OF THE CLOSET GROUP. Welcome to women in all stages of the coming-out process. We are here to support the Lesbians, Bisexuals and straight women of all races, religious and ages. Meeting times are the 2nd and 4th Sunday of every month, 1:30 - 3:30pm at Wingspan at 300 E. 6th St. 624-1779. Call Wendy Bailey at 235-1893 after 5pm for more information.

LUTHERANS CONCERNED -- FORMING CHAPTER FOR GAY/LESBIAN LUTHERANS. Write LC, 7014 E. Golf Links Road, PMB 212, Tucson, AZ 85730

ABUSIVE RELATIONSHIPS: Confidential individual or group support for Gay, Bisexual or Trans men who are victims/survivors of domestic violence. For more information call 624-0348 (24-hour line)

GAY, LESBIAN, BISEXUAL AND TRANSGENDERED Young Adults Support Group for people ages 20 to 30 meets for sharing, support and information . Meetings are every Saturday from 11am to 12:30pm at Wingspan, 300 E. 6th St. Call 624-1779.

GAY SUICIDE PREVENTION. P.O. Box 64665, Tucson, AZ 85718-9998, Tele 520-577-3760. 1-888-774-9200, Fax 520-577-7443

REVEILLE GAY MEN'S CHORUS rehearses Tuesdays 7-10pm at MCC Church, 3269 N. Mountain. Have any history/experience singing? Join Is!! Call 881-1369 to audition. 617-3100 for more info.

Join the LESBIAN & GAY PUBLIC AWARENESS PROJECT. In Tucson wide Awareness Project, 3661 N. Campbell Ave. #365, Tucson, AZ 85719.

AA Meeting with HIV/AIDS focus, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., MCC Church, 3269 N. Mountain. All alcoholics welcome.

MEN'S SOCIAL NETWORK: Social organization for men of all ages. Building an extended Gay family in Tucson. Monthly social potluck gatherings the first Saturday of each month and almost weekly social activities. Call Jerry at 690-9565 for information and a newsletter. Check the Non-Bar Calendar in the Observer.

SOFTBALL - For info on the Tucson Greater Softball Association T.G.S.A., please contact. Mary 770-5979 or Bertie 318-3415.

CARE TEAMS ARE AVAILABLE to offer support to people living with HIV/AIDS. The Tucson Interfaith HIV/AIDS Network offers trained, compassionate and committed volunteers to provide services including friendly visits, light housekeeping, assistance with meals, shopping, errands, transportation and companionship for medical appointments, and respite care for primary care givers. No judgement or proselytizing - we are here to be of service. For information call Scott at 299-6647.

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT SPORTS TEAMS and updates on Gay Games 2002, contract TEAM ARIZONA at their website: teamarizona.org

SOUTHERN ARIZONA AIDS FOUNDATION (SAAF), 375 S. EUCLID. Office Hours 8am to 5pm, Monday through Friday. Direct services and emotional support for persons with and affected by HIV. Anonymous HIV testing and support groups available. Prevention education programs. 628-SAAF (7223). World wide web: http://www.saaf.org. VOLUNTEERS WELCOME.

FRONT RUNNERS OF TUCSON meet every Sunday morning and some weeknights for fun runs. For more information call Mitch at 326-3555 or e-mail mandmtuaz@worldnet.att.net

P.F.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. Call 575-8660 or write P.O. Box 36264, Tucson, AZ 85740-6264. All replies confidential.

ARE YOU GAY OR LESBIAN and someone else's drinking is getting to you. Call Information and Referral about Al-Anon 881-1794 in Tucson info about special groups for Gays and Lesbians.

YOUNG AND GAY?

GLBT Youth 23 and under, meet every Saturday in Tucson for sharing, support and information. Meetings are held at 300 E. 6th Street from 3 to 4:30 pm. You are not alone. For more info call Wingspan, 624-1779.

The TUCSON Chapter of PRIME TIMERS INTERNATIONAL invites Gay or Bisexual men and their admirers to join and share Prime Timers fellowship. We welcome mature men (and admirers) who wish to become involved with planned and future Prime Timers activities. Meetings luncheons and dinners are held monthly. For dates, times and information call 584-0280, leave name and phone number.

TUCSON GAY INFORMATION AND REFERRAL

For information on human service organizations, health and mental health services, financial and government assistance, emergency services such as food and shelter, education, etc. Call Information and Referral 881-1794 - 8 am - 5 pm Mon. - Fri.

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AIDS HOTLINE - 326-AIDS. Hours M-F, 8:00 am to 10:00 pm. Information, counseling, HIV-related services, Tucson.

GAY OR BI-SEXUAL MEN in relationships with women. Need friends you can talk to? Weekly support group meets Wednesdays 6:30 - 8:00 pm. Licensed psychologist facilitator. Call 745-6977 in Tucson for more information. Strictly confidential.

WINGSPAN - Tucson's Gay, Lesbian & Bisexual Community Center, 300 E. 6th St., offers support groups / info line / social events / library / meeting space. Volunteer Opportunities. Board meetings every 2nd Thursday (open to all), 6:00 p.m. Information 624-1779.

ARE YOU GAY OR BISEXUAL AND UNDER 21 YEARS OF AGE? The Gay Young Men's Project is now looking for volunteers for the project. We need people who want to help create a positive social change for young Gay men as well as reduce the risk for HIV infection. For more information please call 628-7223.

BISEXUAL INFORMATION/SUPPORT GROUP for women and men. Meetings 1st & 3rd Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. at Wingspan, 300 E. 6th St. 624-1779.

THE MEN'S MASSAGE GROUP meets the 3rd Sunday of each month. It is a good way to meet other men of all ages, safely, and with the art of nurturing touch. There is a fee. You must sign up in advance to participate. Call Marc at 881-4582 for more information or sign up.

COMMUNITY BUSINESS ASSOCIATION (CBA). Tucson's Gay and Lesbian business networking group holds regular meetings the third Thursday of every month. Call Greg Hoffman 529-7542 for more info.

TUCSON LESBIAN/GAY ALLIANCE (TLGA) meets on the second Tuesday at Wingspan, 300 E. 6th Street at 7pm. For more information call 622-3200.

LEARN TO BE A LISTENING FRIEND. Unique Hospital Volunteer Program teaches listening skills to Volunteers who provide a safe/compassionate environment to at-risk patients. Training every 6 weeks. 694-7063.

TIHAN, a coalition of churches and synagogues committed to providing a compassionate response to the HIV crisis, provides HIV education in congregational settings, volunteer CareTeams to support HIV+ persons, a referral network of HIV-sensitive clergy, and interfaith services of healing and hope. For more information call 299-6647.

LESBIAN/GAY/BI-SEXUAL OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS. Saturdays noon-1pm new location Wingspan, 300 E. 6th St. Contacts 325-6676 or 327-4293.

ANONYMOUS HIV COUNSELING AND TESTING is available through the Pima County Health Department at sites throughout Tucson, Very Gay Friendly. For more information or to make an appointment call 791-7676.

GRACE GROUP - CATHOLIC GAY/LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP meets every 2nd Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Madonna Hall at Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church, 1436 N. Campbell across from University Hospital. For more info. Call Eddie Batrano 888-4595.

SMART (Self Management And Recovery Training) a free non-12-step self-help alternative for people working to overcome addictive and other emotional problems meets in Tucson Monday thru Thursdays at different locations. For more information about SMART, contact Brenda at 884-9920, Ext.448 or Emmett 322-6057 (eveller@ix.netcom.com)

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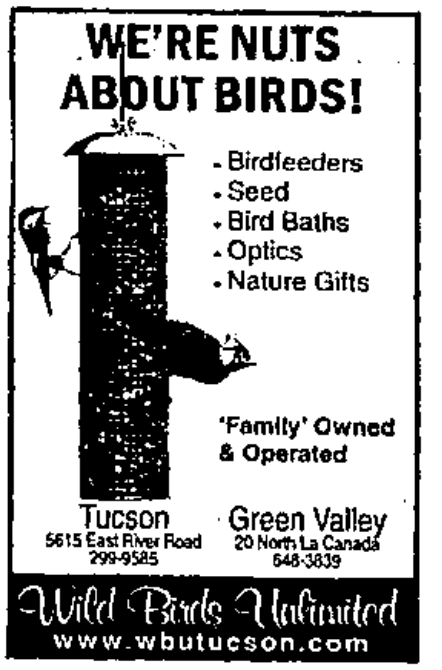

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