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Charlette Montez, Bob de Brecht and Don Pintacura planning 'Readers Choice' awards

WESTERN EXPRESS READERS CHOICE AWARDS© CATEGORIES ANNOUNCED

In an effort to bring to businesses, people and special events in Arizona recognition for a job well done, *The Western Express* has established *The Western Express Readers Choice Awards©*, wherein the readers of the newspaper will vote for their favorite candidate in thirty-three categories in both Tucson and Phoenix.

The awards selection will be held annually in December and January with the announcement of winners made immediately thereafter. The first 'Readers Choice' awards selection will commence in the December 22, 1982 issue of *The Western Express*. A ballot will be printed in both that issue and the one following on January 5, 1983. Those ballots must be received no later than January 19, 1983. The announcement of awards will be in the issue of February 2, 1983.

All thirty-three individual awards, listed below, will be given for both Tucson and Phoenix with a write-in space for each. Voters may select their favorite in either city or both. Ballots must be mailed one per envelope and must be received no later than January 19, 1983. No ballots may be delivered either to the office of *The Western Express* or to any distributor location. Disqualification will apply for casting multiple votes in one envelope and for receipt after the stated deadline. In addition to those ballots printed in the newspaper, individual ones will be available through all distributors of *The Western Express* in Arizona.

PENTAGON TO USE LIE DETECTORS

WASHINGTON, D.C. (IGNA) — The Pentagon has drafted a directive authorizing a vast expansion of the use of lie detector tests for government employees. Gay employees may be affected by this directive in that the United States military discriminates against homosexuals.

Polygraph examinations could be used for everything from screening job applicants to tracking down leaks to the press.

A top Defense Department official acknowledged that lie detector tests could be used more widely if the draft is adopted than under a 1975 directive now in force, but he stressed that government employees still would have the right to refuse to take the tests.

Hundreds of Pentagon employees in sensitive jobs, however, are being asked to sign forms waiving their right to refuse to take lie detector tests, said the official, who asked not to be identified.

Pentagon officials believe that the new draft would provide "additional

In categories wherein the candidate in second place receives 50% or more of the total earned by the winner of the category an Honorable Mention award will be given.

The entire awards process will be under the supervision of awards chairwoman Charlette Montez and the staffs of *The Western Express* in both Phoenix and Tucson.

Any vote cast and any award given implies no specific orientation of any person, business or organization. The awards are open to all that qualify under the title of the individual category.

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CATEGORIES

- BEST BARTENDER - MALE
- BEST BARTENDER - FEMALE
- BEST DJ - MALE
- BEST DJ - FEMALE
- BEST ENTERTAINER - MALE
- BEST ENTERTAINER - FEMALE
- BEST FEMALE IMPERSONATOR
- BEST ENTERTAINMENT BY A GROUP
- BEST WAITER
- BEST WAITRESS
- BEST WOMENS BAR
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- BEST ORIENTAL RESTAURANT
- BEST HAMBURGER
- BEST PIZZA
- BEST SPECIAL EVENT BY A BAR
- BEST SPECIAL EVENT BY A CLUB, SOCIAL OR RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATION

insurance" against security breaches. Critics, including some military officers and Pentagon civilians, said the Reagan administration is trying to intimidate Pentagon employees.

The draft directive already has been submitted to the Office of Personnel Management to determine whether it conforms to civil service rules.

Although lie detector tests are routinely administered to CIA employees, they have not been institutionalized to the same extent at the Pentagon, which has 3 million people on its payroll, including 947,000 civilians.

The new draft would make lie detector tests mandatory for military, Defense Department, and General Services Administration personnel working at the CIA, NSA and DIA agencies.

Lie detector tests for employees of privately owned defense firms would also be a significant departure from present practice.

The overseer of the new policy, if it is enacted, would no longer be a civilian, but the deputy undersecretary of defense for policy, currently retired Army General Richard G. Stilwell, whose office wrote the new directive.

ACLU lawyer Morton Halperin said the new procedures invite the government to go to the edge of technology in employing "Big Brother" tactics.



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INTERNATIONAL REPORT

FIRST EUROPEAN JEWISH GAY CONVERGENCE

by Michael Brown

HILVERSUM, THE NETHERLANDS (IGNA) — Forty people attended the first European Jewish Gay Conference during the weekend of October 29-31, hosted by the Dutch Jewish gay organization Sjal Homo (Shalom Homo). Representatives from the Netherlands, Beit Haverim (France), Jewish Gay Group (Britain) and the Belgian Sjal Homo, all the existing groups in Europe, attended.

The Dutch groups have a high membership after two years, with important contracts with both the Jewish and other gay groups. The Reform Synagogue has accepted the gay group as representing Dutch gay Jews and has even provided space in its newspaper and housing. This month will begin negotiations with the Jewish Orthodox representatives.

Rabbi Lionel Blue from England spoke of what Judaism can offer to gays, and gays to Judaism. He referred to the thinking of rabbis on non-halachic relationships, that is, ones outside marriage.

Dr. Barneveld, a psychiatrist, dismissed the old idea of homosexuality as sickness. He sends gays to Sjal Homo now. He said an integration of one's sexual identity into one's life is essential to mental health.

An international session on how foreign Jewish gay groups are doing brought a distressing report from a member of SPPR in Israel. To the dismay of all he said that the police and other authorities have reversed their earlier laissez-faire treatment of gays and have now started to harass both men and women.

These authorities have compiled a list of hundreds, made arrests in a Tel Aviv park meeting place, and have raided a gay bar for the first time. SPPR is not a strong group due to Israeli fears of exposure. It has appealed for support in its efforts to counter the repressive actions of these authorities.

The Jewish Conference started a petition to send to the Israeli ambassador, and a collection was taken up to enable SPPR to go to the Israeli Supreme Court.

But even this report did not dampen the spirit of the conference. People left greatly heartened and determined to improve the situations for lesbian and gay male Jews all over the world.

QUEEN'S GAY BODYGUARD CLEARED

LONDON (IGNA/UP) — Queen Elizabeth's former chief bodyguard was cleared November 24 of risking the monarch's security through years of "promiscuous" homosexual affairs that left him open to blackmail.

A report by Lord Nigel Bridge, head of the government's security commission, concluded that there was "no breach of security, and, in my judgment, security was not put at risk" by Commander Michael Trestrail, 56.

The report specifically absolved Trestrail from blame for two intrusions into Buckingham Palace by Michael Fagan, an unemployed laborer. Fagan got into the queen's bedroom last July.

"One thing is certain, no hint or trace of any link between Trestrail and Fagan has come to light and I am convinced there was no connection, direct or indirect, between them," Lord Bridge said.

Trestrail was forced to resign as head of the Royalty Protection Group, which is responsible for the queen's safety, in the furor over Fagan's break-ins at the palace.

Trestrail's troubles occurred because a male prostitute, with whom he had sexual relations for several years, tried to sell the story to a sensationalistic newspaper, *The Sun*.

The revelations of Michael Rauch led to the discovery of Commander Trestrail's homosexuality, which had not been detected during security screenings in his 29-year police career.

Bridge concluded that Trestrail possessed "loyalty and efficiency." The double life Trestrail was required to lead caused him to conduct his sexual life in secret, mostly with prostitutes. But Trestrail said he engaged in two long-term relationships — one with a Spanish visitor from the Canary Islands several years ago and the other with Michael Rauch, who attempted to make money from his revelations.

BILLIE JEAN'S EX-LOVER LOSES

LOS ANGELES (IGNA) — A palimony or "palimony" lawsuit against tennis star Billie Jean King by her female lover was dismissed by a judge who said there was no grounds for the action.

Superior Court Judge Sara Radin threw out the suit in which 34-year-old Marilyn Barnett sought lifetime support from the 39-year-old King.

Earlier Barnett lost the right to live in King's Malibu beach house. The recent ruling furthered King's contention that Barnett and she had no contract for support or other monetary payments. "The case is over," said King's attorney, Dennis Wasser.

Barnett had claimed that she met King at a Beverly Hills beauty salon in 1972 when King came to have her hair cut. Barnett and King became friends and then lovers. Barnett said she gave up her career as a hairdresser to become King's secretary and traveling companion.

Entertainer Liberace has recently become imbroiled in a similar case, where a young man claiming to be Liberace's lover has asked for a settlement for being the star's companion.

GAY INPUT IN ANTI-NAZI DEMONSTRATION

OROVILLE, CA (IGNA) — A demonstration is planned for December 11 in this small Northern California community to protest the rise of Nazi Party activity in the region.

Gay men and lesbians have been welcomed by The Concerned Parents of South Oroville in what is viewed as a struggle against racist, anti-Semitic and anti-gay activity. A 17-year-old youth who told police which individuals were responsible for the distribution of Nazi hate literature in elementary and high school lockers was found murdered with eight bullets in his head.

The hate literature gave a telephone number for those wanting to "Dial-A-Nazi," with the emphasis on anti-black remarks. Also included was a call for people not to "join with white lilies! Be a man! Join with white power!" as well as a "quiz" which gave the choices for whites "who defend 'niggers' as: A. traitors, B. degenerates, C. communists, and D. Jews.

The coalition demonstration is intended to fight the Nazi Party and the Klan and to help build links between the gay and straight communities.

GAY COP CLEARED IN LOVER'S DEATH

SAN FRANCISCO (IGNA) — Police have exonerated a San Francisco police officer in the shooting death of his gay lover, calling the death an accidental suicide from a game of Russian roulette.

Gregory Augburn, 32, was found shot to death in his house on Halloween with a single bullet wound in the head. Officer Corbett Dickey, 25, was investigated after giving conflicting stories of what had happened.

Homocide Inspector Frank Falzon said that both Dickey and the victim's sister testified that Augburn had played Russian roulette in their presence, on separate previous occasions.

Special tests were conducted to see who had fired the gun. "Results from the FBI showed only the left hand of Greg Augburn tested positive for barium (the telltale residue), which shows that he had fired a weapon," Falzon said. "Greg Augburn was left-handed."

Officer Dickey had no positive barium results on his hands, and only Augburn's fingerprints appeared on the gun, a .357 Magnum Smith and Wesson. Dickey also passed a polygraph test.

Augburn's sister, Pamela Goldslagger, is still uncertain whether her brother committed suicide or was killed.

Dickey came under suspicion when he told the police that he was in the kitchen when the shot was fired. Then he changed his story and said he had struggled for the gun with Augburn. He changed his story again by later saying he didn't remember anything.

Augburn was a gay man who kept his sexual orientation a secret from co-workers. He had recently been named marketing manager for Transamerica Title Insurance Co. and had been appointed to the City's Board of Realtors.

Augburn had made out his will, leaving his house and just about every other possession to Dickey, who remains on sick leave following the death of his lover.

SPOUSAL BENEFITS FOR GAYS PASSED BY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

SAN FRANCISCO (IGNA) — A controversial proposal to give gays a non-married straights who are the mates of city employees the same health-care rights as married spouses has been approved by the San Francisco Board of Supervisors.

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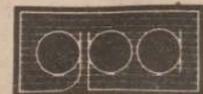
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An open letter to the gay community on hepatitis B

Hepatitis B, a serious disease, may be sexually transmitted

Sexually transmitted diseases among the gay community are epidemic. Herpes has recently received a lot of attention; gonorrhea and syphilis are well known; but the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) recently issued a major recommendation for the prevention of another sexually transmitted disease: Hepatitis B. In their *Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report*, the CDC stated: "Susceptible homosexually active males should be vaccinated [against hepatitis B] regardless of their age or duration of their homosexual practices."

Gay men are at a high risk of contracting hepatitis B

In one study, from 51% to 76% of 3,816 gay men seen in five sexually transmitted disease clinics had evidence of past or present hepatitis B infection. Once infected, there's a 6% to 10% chance of becoming a carrier—capable of passing on the virus. The CDC estimated there are nearly 1 million carriers in the United States and that 100,000 of these carriers are gay men.

The hepatitis B virus can be passed on by contact with contaminated body fluids

such as saliva, urine, semen, and blood. The hepatitis B virus can be transmitted through tiny breaks in the skin or contact with mucous membranes. This can occur during intimate sexual contact and can lead to hepatitis B for the partner of an infected person. Although most patients recover and over half contracting hepatitis B do not get symptoms, there is no specific treatment and no known cure for hepatitis B infections.

Hepatitis B may lead to even more serious complications

For those who do get symptoms of hepatitis B, a mild or severe "flu-like" sickness may continue for weeks or months. Ten percent of all infections become long lasting (chronic) with potential complications that are sometimes more serious than those of other sexually transmitted diseases. The serious complications include the chronic carrier state, chronic active hepatitis, chronic persistent hepatitis, cirrhosis, and even cancer of the liver. Every year almost 4,000 carriers die of cirrhosis. In addition, carriers have a risk 273 times greater than that of the general population of contracting a usually fatal form of liver cancer.

Now this serious sexually transmitted disease is usually preventable by vaccination with the new hepatitis B vaccine

After more than a decade of research and development, a new vaccine is available for prevention, *not treatment*, of hepatitis B. In clinical studies, the vaccine was highly effective in preventing hepatitis B infection and was generally well tolerated. No serious adverse reactions occurred in these studies.

The vaccination regimen consists of a series of three injections, the first two a month apart and the third, six months after the first. To be effective, the vaccine must be given before a person gets hepatitis B. The vaccine helps prevent the disease: It is *not effective as a treatment*. We suggest that you consult your doctor to determine if you should be vaccinated.

**For more information
about hepatitis B and the
vaccine to prevent it, contact
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Why you should consult your doctor or clinic

The vaccine helps protect against infection caused by hepatitis B virus. This virus is an important cause of viral hepatitis, a disease mainly of the liver. Even mild forms of this disease may lead to serious complications and aftereffects, including liver cancer. There is no specific treatment for viral hepatitis.

Vaccination is recommended for persons who have a higher risk of becoming infected with hepatitis B virus because of frequent, close contact with infected people or exposure to body fluids from such people. It will not

protect against hepatitis caused by viruses other than hepatitis B virus.

No serious adverse reactions were reported in over 6,000 individuals receiving the vaccine in clinical trials. The most frequent reaction was soreness at the point of injection; less common local reactions included redness, swelling, warmth, or formation of a hard, lumplike spot. The local effects were usually mild and lasted no more than 2 days after vaccination. Occasionally, low-grade fever (less than 101 °F) occurred. When it did, it usually lasted no longer than 48 hours following vaccination. In

rare cases, fever over 102 °F was reported.

More generalized complaints including malaise, fatigue, headache, nausea, dizziness, muscle pain, and joint pain were reported infrequently. Rash was reported rarely. As with any vaccine, broad use may reveal additional adverse reactions.

Your doctor or clinic knows what special care must be taken when administering the vaccine and in determining who should receive the vaccine. The vaccine is not intended for persons who are allergic to any of its components.

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The 8-to 3 vote makes San Francisco the first city to recognize the rights of unmarried lovers as dependents who share "the necessities of life."

The Board actually has no control over the health benefits received by the more than 27,000 city employees. But approval by the Board and the mayor (if given) would bring great pressure to transform the health system.

Supervisor Harry Britt sponsored the measure as a way to show that "relationships outside of marriage are not frivolous."

The plan would require filing an affidavit saying the partners are each other's principal domestic partner, paying \$23, and abiding by a six-month waiting period.

Opponents have included the *San Francisco Examiner*, which editorialized that the cost would be too high and that "the notion that an unmarried relationship is the equivalent of marriage is an attack upon social norms, the destruction of which concerns a great many people in the nation..."

Even KNX-TV in Los Angeles editorialized that spousal benefits for homosexuals would be a mistake, distorting the measure to claim that it provides public pensions for a gay lover whose partner dies. Bill Stout of the television station said that gay political clout is forcing "the majority to pay for the sexual habits of a few." He added: "And at that, they're habits most people frankly consider distasteful." At the same time he claimed that gays constitute a majority of the city of San Francisco (58%) (a statement which is not accurate) while protesting that "the majority" must pay for the "sexual habits of a few."

The measure must still be approved or vetoed by Mayor Dianne Feinstein, who is weighing the political costs involved in any decision she will make.

SEX-CHANGE CHANGES MIND

MINNEAPOLIS (IGNA/UP) — Christine Lynne Oliver is suing four doctors and Metropolitan Medical Center, saying that her sex-change operation was a "bad dream" that they never should have allowed.

The suit, filed in Hennepin County District Court, says that the former James McQuiston, a divorced father of three, was unfit to undergo a sex change because he was afflicted by a "short-term delusion."

The suit says that the doctors failed to get a written recommendation about Oliver's case from two behavioral scientists. It also charges a psychologist with failing to get peer review of the decision to grant the operation, and it charges a fourth doctor with professional misconduct.

The claimant is asking more than \$50,000 in damages.

As James McQuiston, the man sought the sex conversion after the death of his second wife. Depression, alcohol, and emotional problems played a role, McQuiston says.

After having the transsexual operation on May 17, Oliver switched jobs, from computer operator to nursing assistant. Then second thoughts began to haunt her.

"I started getting feelings that my old male self was returning," she said. "I feel like I'm Jim McQuiston again." Oliver has reverted to wearing short hair and pants and is thinking of changing her name again, but not back to McQuiston. "I feel like Jim McQuiston died on the operating table last May," she said.

Oliver's lawyer said that it was "theoretically possible" for his client to have another sex-change operation, but he called it a "physical travesty" that she does not want.

Sex-change operations have been controversial since their inauguration, with some hospitals having eliminated them from their list of treatments, because of dissatisfied transsexuals, lawsuits, and other complications.

RARE PARASITE KILLS

ATLANTA (IGNA) — A rare parasite that causes severe and prolonged diarrhea has afflicted twenty-one victims of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), all but one of them gay men. Fourteen of the victims have died.

The parasite, which rarely affects human beings, appears to be among the diseases that strike people with AIDS, said Dr. James Curran of the federal Centers for Disease Control.

"This is just another example of what happens to these patients," he said. "It's very frustrating to treat. It's very serious."

Since December 1979, twenty-one cases of men with severe diarrhea caused by the parasite *Cryptosporidium* have been reported in Boston, Los Angeles, Newark, New York, Philadelphia, and San Francisco.

The infection is characterized by chronic, profuse diarrhea that lasts as long as four months. In the few cases previously reported, the victims with normal immunity were sick for only one or two weeks before recovering, the agency said.

Most victims of AIDS have Kaposi's sarcoma, a rare cancer, or pneumocystis carinii pneumonia. The diseases have a mortality rate of about 40 percent.

LIFESTYLE CHANGES

San Francisco and Washington, D.C., both with sizeable gay populations, are the cities leading a national change from the traditional family structure that shaped the laws, work hours, and business patterns of the country.

Although the traditional family continues to be the predominant one nationally, a new American lifestyle is evolving out of the baby bust, the singles boom, and the surge of working women, according to the Greater Washington Research Center.

Nowhere is the trend more pronounced among the fourteen major cities studied than in Washington, D.C. and the San Francisco-Oakland area, where people are living alone or in unrelated households in unprecedented numbers.

To a lesser extent, the same thing is happening in Minneapolis-St. Paul, Houston, Los Angeles, and New York, according to the analysis of census data changes from 1970 to 1980.

"It seems that large class changes are going on in American society. Those changes mean a lot in terms of political pressure available and the kinds of services we should be offering," said Eunice Grier, who with her husband, George, wrote the report.

The singles boom is greatest in the San Francisco Bay Area, where 49.4 percent are either divorced, separated, widowed or never-married.

"In areas outside San Francisco-Oakland, people seem quicker to remarry," Grier said.

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San Francisco-Oakland also has the highest proportion of unrelated people sharing a home and the highest proportion of one-person households. Washington, D.C., is second.

Still 62.5 percent of the Bay Area households contained traditional families.

In San Francisco, 53 percent of the 679,000 residents were living in "non-family" households, compared to 44 percent a decade earlier.

Both Washington and San Francisco are headquarters cities, cities devoted to white-collar industries.

Grier said, because of the changes, more child care is needed as well as the use of closed schools for adult education programs.

Public administrators often offer services to households based on outdated patterns. "If you're a single person, trying to get a serviceman to your house or finding a doctor usually means taking time off from work," Grier explained. (IGNA)

WRITERS TO APPEAR

Four prominent writers are scheduled to appear at a session of the Modern Language Association meeting in Los Angeles on Tuesday, December 28 to discuss the joys and sorrows of writing and publishing gay/lesbian novels.

Daniel Curzon, author of six books, including *The Joyful Blue Book of Gracious Gay Etiquette*; Joseph Hansen, author of many mysteries; Bertha Harris, author of *The Joy of Lesbian Sex*; and Paul Monette, author of *Taking Care*

of Mrs. Carroll and several screenplays, will exchange tidbits and insights about their experiences.

These four modern writers have created works that span the gay liberation movement, including all types of styles and themes, from tragic to comic.

The Modern Language Association meets in Los Angeles from December 27-29. (IGNA)

DESERT SQUIRE TO PREVIEW HOLIDAY FASHIONS

One of the areas finest clothing stores has announced that they will preview their men's and women's holiday fashions in a special showing to be held at Phillips, 4631 North 7th Avenue on Thursday, December 16th at 9:00 P.M.

In an effort to underline the mixed status of Phillip's, Mr. Dick Kiebel from Desert Squire is highlighting several women's fashions in this showing. No previous effort has been made to present clothing to the women of our community, and it is the desire of Desert Squire to recognize this market area.

Bob de Brecht, contributing editor of *The Western Express* will host this evenings festivities. His quick wit and superb brand of humor has represented Desert Squire in previous fashion shows and always insures a laugh filled evening.

For that troublesome friend's holiday gift, or for a bar-hopping outfit for yourself, come see what Desert Squire has to offer. The place is Phillips, 4631 North 7th Avenue. The date is Thursday, December 16, 1982. And, the time is 9:00 P.M. This could solve all your shopping problems.



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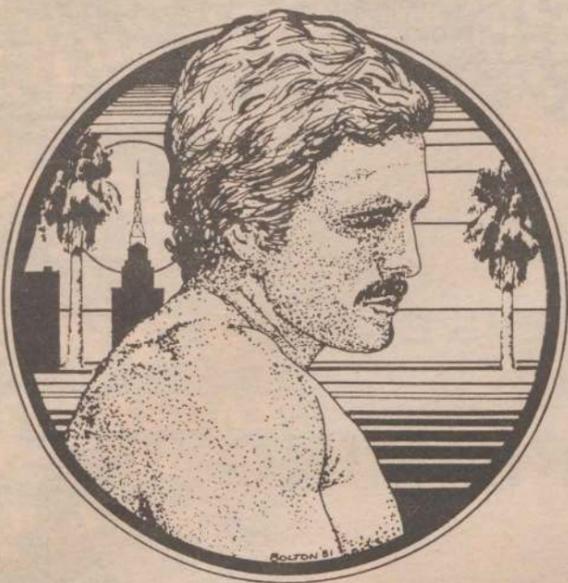
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ON THE JOB: GAY PEOPLE AT WORK BUSINESS PROFILE: REGENT by Arthur S. Lazere, C.P.A.

Early in 1982, California Governor Jerry Brown appointed Sheldon Andelson, an upfront gay man, to the University of California Board of Regents, a powerful position in one of the largest state university systems in the nation. With the bare two-thirds majority required, the state Senate approved the nomination amidst such mumblings as this from one state Senator: "I'm not anti-gay, but it seems to me that the Governor should not have put us in this position... which is tantamount to officially sanctioning that kind of lifestyle."

Andelson, 51, is so clearly qualified for his new post that political observers could reasonably use that vote as a score card for who was and who was not voting their ignorant prejudices in the state Senate. A native of Los Angeles, Andelson was educated at the University of Southern California, earning both a bachelor's and a law degree there. ("I was programmed by my family to be a lawyer and they were right. It was fitting and appropriate for me. I was able to miss all that questioning as to 'What am I going to be when I grow up?'")

In addition to his successful law practice, Andelson has ventured into real estate, banking, even a restaurant. His financial success assured, he has involved himself as well in philanthropy, politics, and, somewhat later, activism in the gay movement.

Andelson's strong Jewish identity and background gave him an important experience of the position of minority people long before he perceived himself in the gay minority. Growing up in the 1930's he directly observed the harsh results of antisemitism, particularly in the form of job discrimination. It was not unusual for people to find it necessary to conceal their Jewish identity in order to obtain a job. ("That has affected my thinking as a gay movement person when I became involved in the 1970's. Gays and Jews are very similar in at least one major way - both of them can be closeted. Today Jewish acceptance is widespread and the Jewish issue is more one of monitoring rights than it is getting them. I hope that the gay movement will reach that point by the end of the decade.")

Andelson emphasizes the importance of passing state and federal laws banning discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. He expects the laws to pass ultimately through high consciousness leadership on the part of legislators and office holders. But that effort, he says, must be buttressed by education and consciousness raising, particularly in the mass media. ("We must look for a sense of fairness in the young who are not burdened by the old myths. We must build a strong and forceful community that stands up for its rights with support from closeted gays and from forward thinking, understanding non-gay people. Once the laws are passed we've got to have an enforcement group within the governmental structure...")

Now that he is a Regent at the University, what about gay employees at UC? "UC does not have a nondiscrimination clause that specifically refers to sexual preference. There is a boiling there in the University and I am sure that we will be confronting that issue. What we need first are federal and state laws. We don't have such laws and that's the excuse by which the University of California sees no reason to add new bases to its laundry list (of groups protected against discrimination)... At the UC faculty there is an abnormal amount of fear, more fear than there is reason for fear, even among tenured faculty. It is not that repressive. We have to deal with the real and the unreal bases for fear. Tenured people, especially, have to help; they have to come forward, be open, and support the passage of a nondiscrimination clause based on sexual preference for the university."

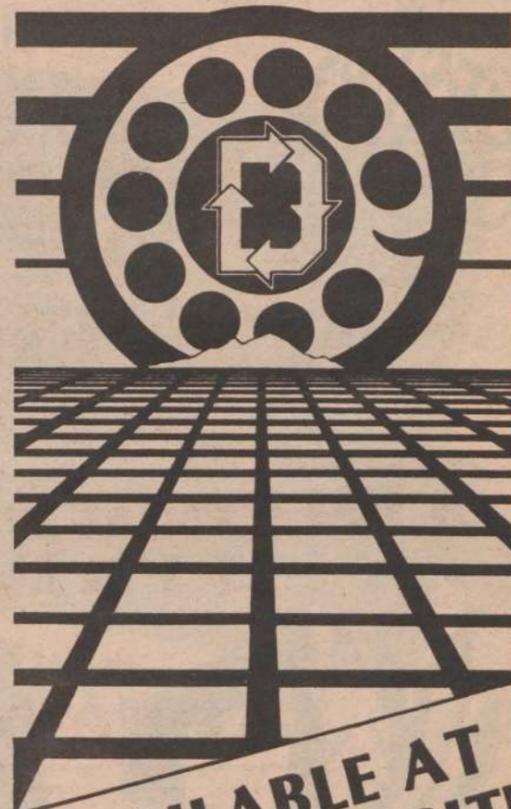
I raised the question of inequality in fringe benefits for gay employees. While non-gay married employees get free health insurance coverage, for example, for their non-employee spouses and children, gays (or, for that matter, unmarried, nongay couples) cannot get such coverage. Andelson has considered this issue and, while not ready to take a position on it, he does think it needs to be dealt with. One possibility he suggested is that all free benefits based on linkage be eliminated. That way many kinds of inequities would be eliminated, the economic aspect would not be prohibitive to the employer, and the concept would gain support from a broader base than just gays: "Gays will be successful on this issue in the near term mainly because so many heterosexuals are living together without being married."

Andelson was the principal organizer and is the major stockholder and Chairman of the Board of the recently opened Bank of Los Angeles. Located in West Hollywood, the bank is not a "gay bank," but was conceived as a community bank with wide outreach which includes the gay community as part of its

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by David Starkman

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PSA is the airline to offer a PHOENIX roundtrip fare to BURBANK of \$60.00 on weekends and \$90.00 on week days.

DELTA is coming through with new low fares on some popular destinations. ATLANTA Super Coach fare is \$179.00 each way based on roundtrip, expires March 31, 1983; DALLAS/FT. WORTH \$124.00 each way based on roundtrip; FT. LAUDERDALE Supreme Super Saver roundtrip is \$348.00; NEW ORLEANS Special Tourist fare for Monday through Friday departures is \$131.50 each way, weekend \$112.00 one way.

"PACIFIC LONG WEEKENDER" is the name of Pan Am's LOS ANGELES to SYDNEY via HONOLULU promotional fare through December 15, 1982. The 7-day roundtrip advance purchase price - \$640.00.

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DELTA, POLAROID launch promotion. Delta said that purchasers of certain Polaroid 600 cameras would be eligible for a free roundtrip ticket to any point on its U.S. or PUERTO RICAN system. Under the offer, people who buy the cameras between November 19, and January 31, 1983, will receive the Delta ticket when they purchase an identical unrestricted adult coach fare. Tickets must be purchased between January 1, and April 30, 1983, for use in 1983.

To answer any questions or to assist you with your travel plans Mr. Starkman can be reached through 21ST CENTURY TRAVEL, 2432 W. PEORIA, SUITE 1082, PHOENIX, AZ 85029. PHONE (602) 234-0542 or the home office number (602) 996-9007. Hours are 9 A.M. until 5 P.M., Monday through Friday



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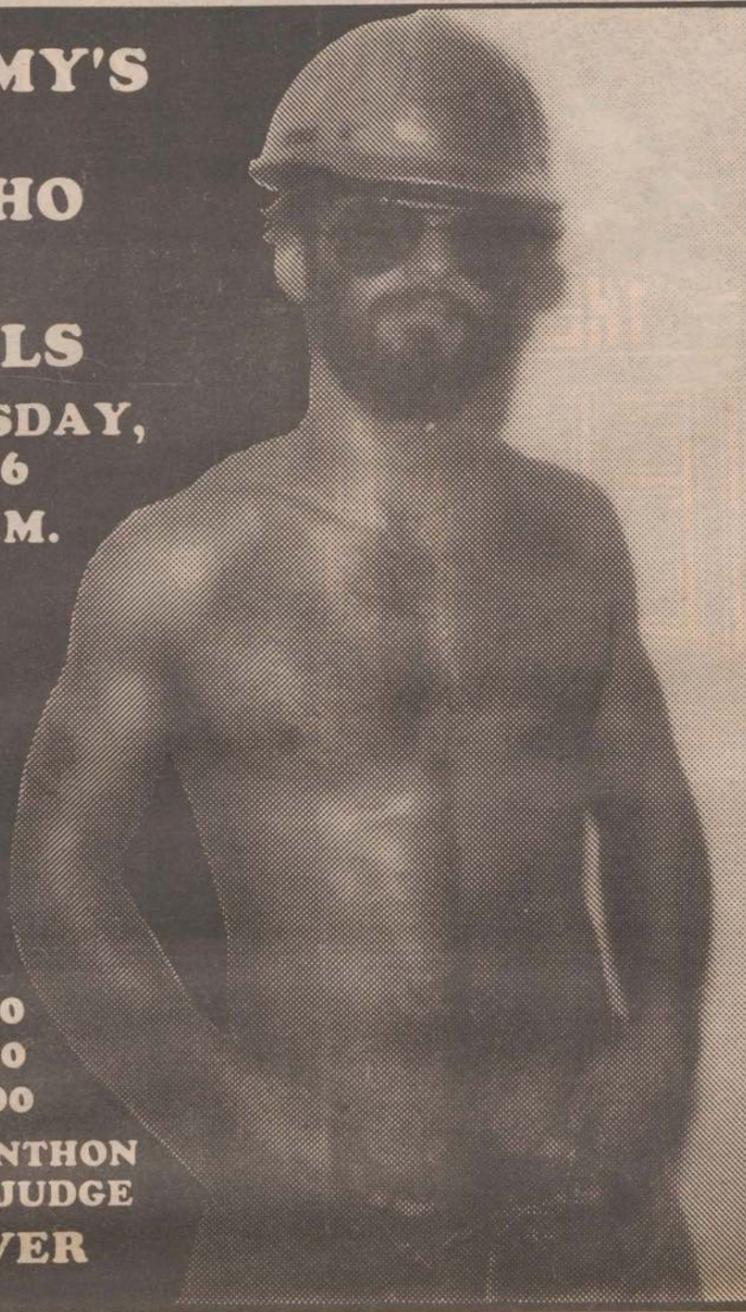


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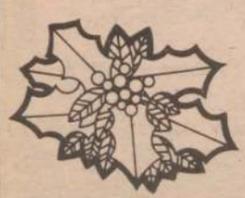
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Glenn Frey: *No Fun Aloud*. Asylum EI-60129, also on Dolby cassette.**Don Henley: *I Can't Stand Still*. Asylum EI-60048, also on Dolby cassette.**

It was pitiful to hear the Eagles' final live album and witness the tired, weary, even boring group that had once been one of America's liveliest bands. Perhaps the band was due to die, for, like the remarkable phoenix, two birds, members Frey and Henley, have risen from the ashes to embark on solo careers. They embody all the inventiveness, creativity and energy each seemed unable to give to the whole band.

If you play alternate cuts from each album, you might create in your mind the Eagles' non-existent ninth set, the light, bucolic side which is Frey alternating with the darker, more somber persona of Henley. Not that either can't indulge in the other's forte, but each has a strong suit, and they are different. Frey reminisces, Henley laments. Frey bounces, Henley rocks hard and heavy. Each set has nothing but strengths, and both are among the finest pop recordings of 1982. I slightly prefer Frey's optimism and cleaner production job. Unlike Henley's set, Frey's provides no printed lyrics, but the album is so un gimmicked and well-recorded that you can understand every word. If your tastes run to the bleaker, seamier and possibly more realistic side of life, you'll choose Henley. I'd really hate to be without either.

Peter Gabriel: *Security*. Geffen digital master analog GHS 2011, also on Dolby.

Peter Gabriel utilizes many ethnic sounds to set forth his own personal vision of rock in an album that is moving, meaningful, and incredibly intense. Perhaps the strongest influence felt throughout is tribal: lots of drums and chant rhythms, an expansion of the sort of thing Joni Mitchell was playing around with in *The Hissing of Summer Lawns* and parts of *Don Juan's Reckless Daughter*. There is little jazz influence, though, to soften the effect; Gabriel makes for absorbing listening, but one feels like a wrung-out mop afterwards. The effect is that strong, and the album, extremely well recorded with the latest digital equipment, is highly recommended.

Carmen McRae & Cal Tjader: *Heat Wave*. Concord Jazz CJ-189.

"It's a gas" is not a phrase used too much any more, but before it was overworked it was applied to something that was ebullient, breezy, a lark, or even meaningful. Above all, though, it was applied to an overwhelmingly arresting and downright fun item that defied analytical description. It was just to be enjoyed and enjoyed. It simply "was" and that was fine. This is Carmen McRae's first all-Latin album; it was, sadly, Cal Tjader's last album. Its cup brimmed over and over and over. It's a gas.

Puccini: *Turandot*. Katya Ricciarelli, Placido Domingo, Barbara Hendricks, Ruggiero Raimondi, Piero De Palma, Vienna Boy's Choir, Vienna State Opera Chorus, Vienna Philharmonic, Herbert von Karajan, cond. DG digital master analog 2741013, three discs. Also on chromium Dolby cassettes.

This is a *Turandot* different from any other we've heard. Karajan, as usual, brings to Puccini a weightiness and a raft of new thoughts that change some previous assessments. Here, his slower approach and rich voicings of orchestral timbres makes the opera more sensual than ever, yet sets it in a timeless land where the events it portrays become quite believable. By casting Ricciarelli and Hendricks, both very "womanly" sounding singers, the sexual aspects of the love triangle are brought to the fore as seldom in the past. Hendricks' Liu is a marvel: no pure, chaste saint pining away for love, but a blossoming young woman who is truly in love, the role vocalized to perfection.

Ricciarelli is all woman, too, passionate and headstrong, but not an immovable, icy object. Unfortunately, her singing is too variable for comfort, and though subtle and sensual at lower volume levels, it takes on an especially unpleasant harshness and wobble in the louder passages.

Domingo's Calaf is a performance for a lifetime. He is definitely at his prime here — no need to go around moaning for tenors from the past, here's one right in front of your ears, thank you. What's more, Domingo, unlike most of his touted predecessors (or peers) doesn't merely grandstand. He displays a feeling for text that allows him to give a convincing performance as well as a sonorous one.

In spite of all these excellences, were I to have only one *Turandot*, it would have to be the Sutherland/Mehta on London. Karajan is simply too ponderous at times, especially in the big choruses, and there are enough of these to stop the action too often. In between wallows, though, he is sensitive and his interpretations are revealing. Mehta's London recording is sharply detailed, while this one is warmer, and more diffuse, with the voices definitely in back of the orchestra. It's a difficult choice, and one that will no doubt rest on whether your preferences lie with tenors or sopranos.

Fanfares and Vamps

RCA, not to be left out of the new wave of enthusiasm for the cassette medium, an enthusiasm engendered by the increasing popularity of personal portables, has just released over 50 titles in a Victrola label classical cassette line. Carrying an attractive \$3.98 list price, these classics by Reiner, Much, Leinsdorf and others are of high quality and offer good value for the money.

The Pretenders, rocked earlier this year by the death of guitarist James Honeyman Scott and the departure of bassist Pete Farndon, are far from dead. The group is making plans for its next Sire album, currently auditioning bassists and guitarists to fill the missing gaps. Recording sessions for the new album were scheduled for November and December, with a U.S. tour followup early in 1983.

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On the Job: Gay People at Work

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constituency. Although he would have guessed otherwise, Andelson's marketing studies have shown that people prefer a broader based bank, rather than a narrowly focused one. Women's banks, for example, have had some difficulties because the narrower focus has seemed to restrict the market. Andelson wants to demonstrate that in the nongay world gayness is not a barrier to successful entrepreneurship. Sexual preference in banking should not have an adverse or a positive impact. It is a nonissue at the Bank of Los Angeles.

Although Andelson was in touch with his homosexuality at an early age, he spent some twenty years in the closet, coming out in the early 1970's as a result of his growing involvement with Los Angeles' Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, to which he is a major contributor and on whose Board he sits. Andelson on the closet: "There are a few advantages to being in the closet, but the advantages are far outweighed, for most everybody, by the short-comings. You are leading a double life. You develop skills of dishonesty. There are feelings of repression. I was able to overcome those things and turn them into positive experiences. But the vast number of people can't and don't manage to do that, understandably so... I don't think it is fair to put young people through that. What we want to do is to make everybody be able to achieve their potential without putting unnecessary barriers in front of them. I achieved a good deal of potential despite the barriers. Discrimination by society is a substantial barrier placed in front of people. It is extremely unjust and unfair... While coming out of the closet has been difficult and painful, it has been a 100% positive experience for me. I would never have believed it would have been so positive from foresight. From hindsight, I can see that it only helped me as an individual; it was freeing and liberating.

Andelson believes, too, in the importance of role models. ("JFK became a role model to show that if you have a Catholic as President, the Pope doesn't move into the White House.") It is important to have individual, public persons who are open about their gayness and are accepted in society.

Andelson not only believes it, Andelson lives it.

One of a continuing series of profiles of leaders from the Lesbian and Gay business community.
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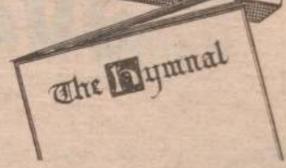
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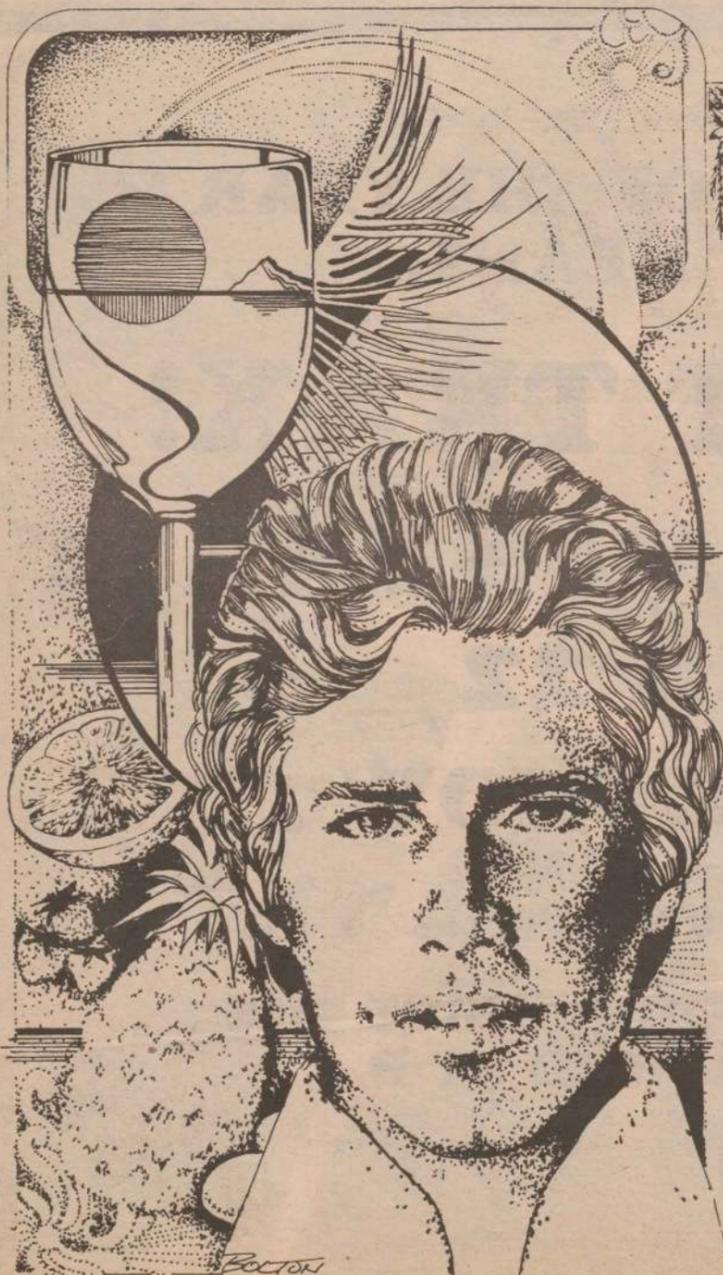
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OUT AND ABOUT

by Garry Mangum

I haven't been really optimistic of late. I imagine many readers expect this column to deal with the holiday gloom and depression or the pitfalls of Christmas. But honestly folks Christmas is my favorite time of the year.

So what if department stores start their yuletide hype in early November. I don't even care that hundreds of Santa's descend upon us the day after Thanksgiving. And believe it or not I am not the slightest bit piqued with my neighbors whose aluminum Christmas tree has been peering from behind glass waxed snow flakes since the middle of November.

None of this bothers me because the Christmas season is the best season of the year. It is a season of giving and receiving. A season when families are reunited and gather to share. And it is the season of forgiving and forgetting.

This year I am going to be home for Christmas for the first time in eight years. My family will be gathering for reunion - the prodigal son returns! Sisters, brothers, nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles, cousins - the entire clan - some I haven't seen in twelve years.

I can't help but be a little more than apprehensive. I mean, everyone in my family, on both sides, knows what I am, what I do and how I live.

My mother, father and siblings have accepted my lifestyle. However, I do have a red-neck in-law or two, by marriage of course, who aren't as liberally oriented as my kith and kin.

I remember the last family reunion I attended eight years ago. It could be compared with General George Custer's last stand at the Little Big Horn, and I wasn't Sitting Bull either.

But all this considered, I've promised my mother that I will be on my best behavior. I imagine there will be a lot of tongue biting.

I'll overlook my older sister's husband when he tells every off-color "fag" joke he knows. I'll ignore all the inquiries regarding my marital status coming from my aunts, who all have the right girl in mind, if I'd care to meet her.

It will undoubtedly take some strong willpower, but I will try to "Butch" my routine up somewhat. I will not wear too much jewelry and will scrap the Polo and Azygos for Brut and Old Spice. And I won't wear my pinky ring or too many chains on my neck.

I'm studying the sports pages trying not to make the same mistakes I did at the last family Christmas. I always thought the Cowboys played baseball so it was only natural for me to ask if they had any chances of winning the penant.

I'm not going near the kitchen either. I'll let my mother and the other women cook their hearts away. I won't share my new recipes for cranberry cream pie or green beans au gratin. I'll just sit there in the den with the other males wondering what's cookin'.

I hope I'm the first visitor to arrive home so I can stake out my own sleeping space. I refuse to sleep on the den floor with all the "kids". I'm praying it doesn't snow - that's the reason I moved away from home. I can't stand snow!

I know I'll have a nice time. All of these things considered, it will be wonderful to be home again for the holidays, with the family, to share my experiences with them and theirs with me. But I still don't know how I'm going to explain to them what *Miss National Gay Rodeo* is or does!

Holiday spirit is flowing strong this year at TRAX with cheer all month! The first event, Dec. 15, is a Decorating Party. All TRAX customers and friends are asked to bring a decoration and help put Christmas into the bar. Special holiday drinks, Spiked Egg Nog and Shots, will be featured with 25¢ draft specials. On Dec. 23, a Christmas Party will feature a fantastic Laser Light Show which Carl & crew are certain will light up the night along with the arrival of Santa Claus and a Beer Bust - TRAX fashion. December 28 will see another fantastic Full Moon Night at TRAX! And don't forget those super Sunday beer busts! A person could get lost in the crowd!! SAMMY'S is planning a Turnabout Show on Dec. 25 featuring a cast of never before seen talent - their bartenders! Special guest hostess will be Mr. Maury Richards!! An absolute must see show SHAMOO'S will feature the one and only, Arizona's Empress, JoAnne, all Christmas weekend along with Pussy Le Hoot, Erica Erotica and Cliff Hashimoto Don't forget to see Mr. Maury Richards at the GRAND CAMEL every Monday in his Show Jazz on Monday with the Tom Finkleah Trio! A good way to spend Monday evening with some good sounds! . . . A community benefit dinner will be held Sunday, Dec. 12 at 7 P.M. at MINIONS, 224 W. Clarendon. All proceeds will go to the Alternative Relations Center. Tickets are available at R. HEGYI, HOT DUDS and WOMANSPLACE BOOKSTORE . . . SAMMY'S Macho Man Finals will be held on Thursday, Dec. 16 at 9:30 P.M. All finalists from each of the previous contests may enter and are asked to call 231-0168. The contest features \$850 in prize money. Be sure to see all the decorations in the bars around town, probably the best yet - especially BRONCO'S, FARRAH'S, and TOMMY & CLYDE'S. A lot are yet to be put up.

I hope everyone has a happy and safe holiday season! And don't hesitate to say hello if you see me out and about!

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Popular recording star Gloria Gaynor, billed as "Queen of the Disco", will make her first appearance in Phoenix at a gay club on Monday, December 20. Best known for "I Will Survive", Ms. Gaynor has played to standing room only crowds in major clubs throughout the country.

Ms. Gaynor will be performing in "Der Druke" side of the Connection on Monday, December 20. Showtimes are at 9:00 and 10:30 P.M. The cover charge is only \$10.00 for this great entertainer. Reservations are *not* begin accepted so be sure and get there early.

WESTERN EXPRESS AMATEUR PHOTO CONTEST RULES IN ISSUE OF DECEMBER 22

It was reported in error in the issue of November 24 that the rules for the 1983 Western Express Amateur Photo Contest would be printed in this issue. The contest committee will have finalized instructions ready for printing in the issue of December 22. The contest is slated to run from January 1 through March 31, 1983. A general show of all entries will be held in April at Alwun House. Judging, awards and a reception will highlight the end of the contest.

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This is a review of a show which could be summed up in a very few words... The audience is fun. The cast has fun. The show is fun.

Seldom do we have the benefit of seeing both women and men on stage in an excerpted book show. This is exactly what you get in Pat Williams' production of *Best Little Whorehouse in Texas* now being staged at Bronco's in Phoenix. The opening night, packed to the back wall, showed what some enthusiasm on the part of the performers, receptiveness on the part of the audience, and ingenuity on the part of the club can do to bring a good show to the stage, present it well and have the applause and thanks that were received.

The show is an excerpt of the better known musical numbers from the original. Care was taken to retain the story line and was filled in by the narration

of John Goldschmid between numbers. There are a number of credits to be given. Pat Williams was believable as Miss Mona. Charlene, as Jewel, the Maid, was a delight for her enthusiasm. Garry Mangum and Richard Harper in their respective roles as Melvin P. Thorpe and the Governor were 'discoveries'. The common comment was, 'Is that really Tish Tanner?', or 'Is that really Ricki Ray?'. They did show what a bit of time on stage can do to develop a stage personality, whether it be in impersonation or in a suited male role. Joe Marshall, as Sheriff Ed Earl Dodd, likewise exhibited a comfort on stage due to his experience in Phoenix clubs.

The show continues through Sunday, December 12. Not previously scheduled is an additional show on Saturday, December 11. Both are dinner shows, however the club has a lot of room for those wanting to see the show only.



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At its second annual convention in Washington recently, the National Association of Business Councils, the nationwide Lesbian and Gay chamber of commerce, honored D.C. Mayor Marion Barry for his support of Lesbian and Gay civil rights. Addressing members of the NABC gathered from across the country Barry said:

"As business and professional people you have a key role to play in civil rights. You are the movers and shakers. The community will depend on you."

NABC President-Elect Sarah Craig presented a certificate of honor to *Newsweek Magazine* and NABC Vice President Werner Kuhn similarly honored Eleanor Smeal, outgoing President of N.O.W.

In its business meetings, the NABC voted overwhelmingly to strengthen its Standards of Business Conduct & Ethics in the area of discrimination. The revised version now reads:

"A member will not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, age, sex, or sexual preference."

NABC also passed two resolutions affirming its commitment to reach out to minority Lesbians and Gays in the business and professional community. Participating for the first time at this convention was Bay Area Career Women, the first exclusively women's group to join the NABC.

In his remarks to the Plenary Luncheon, current NABC President Arthur Lazere discussed the pervasiveness of the closet among gays at American corporations. He observed that the closet is a serious source of anxiety in the workplace and is, therefore, counterproductive. Lazere said: "We must convince the corporations that it would be in their enlightened self interest to ensure a more supportive environment, one in which the personal preferences of employees ought not to have an impact on the employee's career progress."

NABC is now exploring the feasibility of commissioning a national demographic study of the Lesbian and Gay community.

NABC's 1983 convention will be hosted by the Business and Professional Association of Los Angeles on November 4-6, 1983.

NOVEL BY H.D.

A novel written by the well-known woman poet H.D. (Hilda Doolittle) in 1927 has at last been published. It is entitled *Hermione* and is of interest because of its insights into both modernism and feminism.

Its special relevance to gay readers is because of the oblique portrait of a young woman trying to choose between heterosexual and homosexual loves.

The novel shows what is now a classical conflict and resolution — a woman failing in one role, turning to sexual fulfillment for solace, and finally achieving a personal sense of identity that is apart from the sexual identity.

Thus *Hermione* joins the ranks of other lesbian fiction of note from the early part of the twentieth century.

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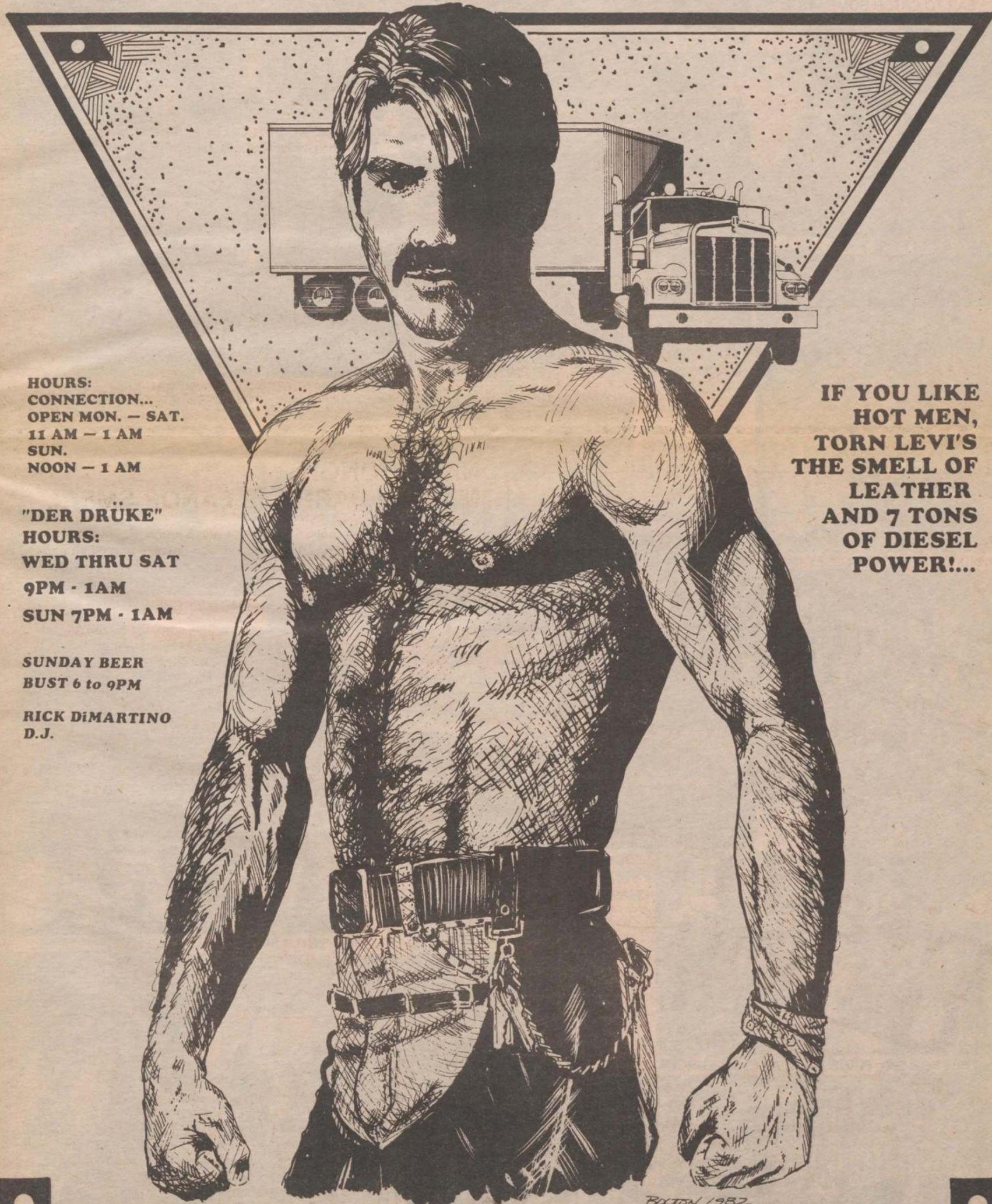
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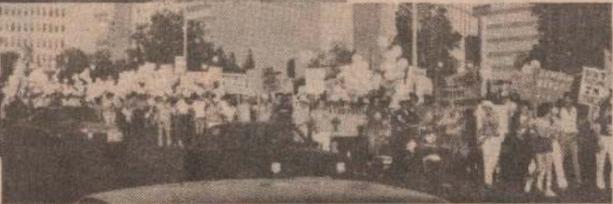
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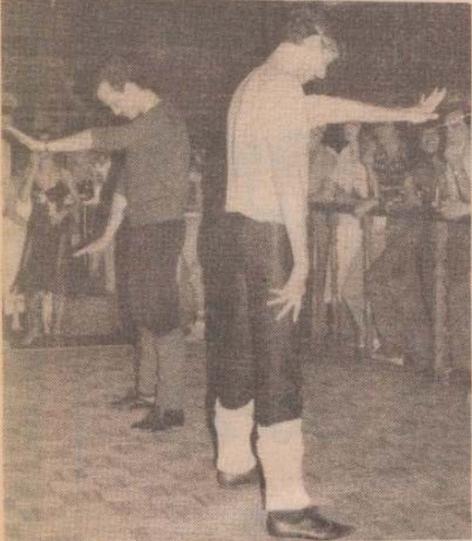
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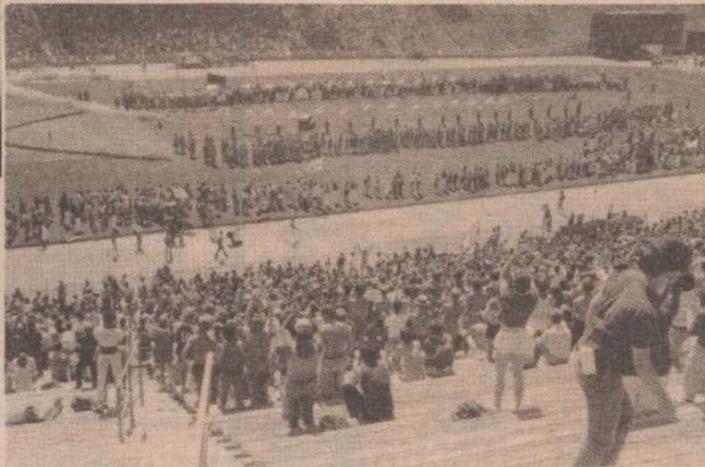
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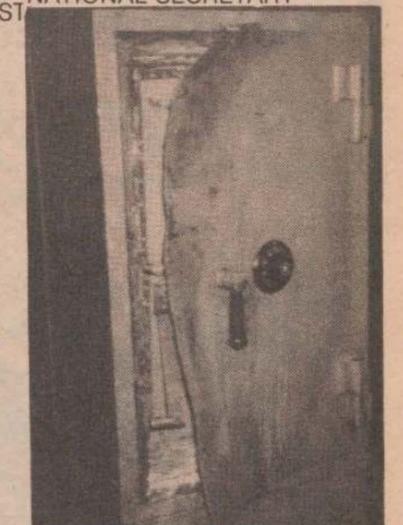
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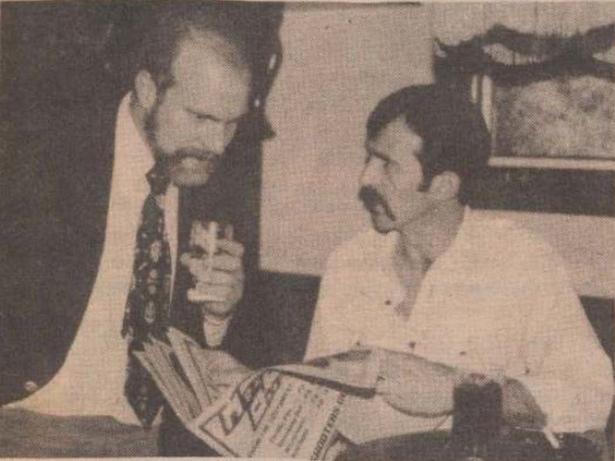
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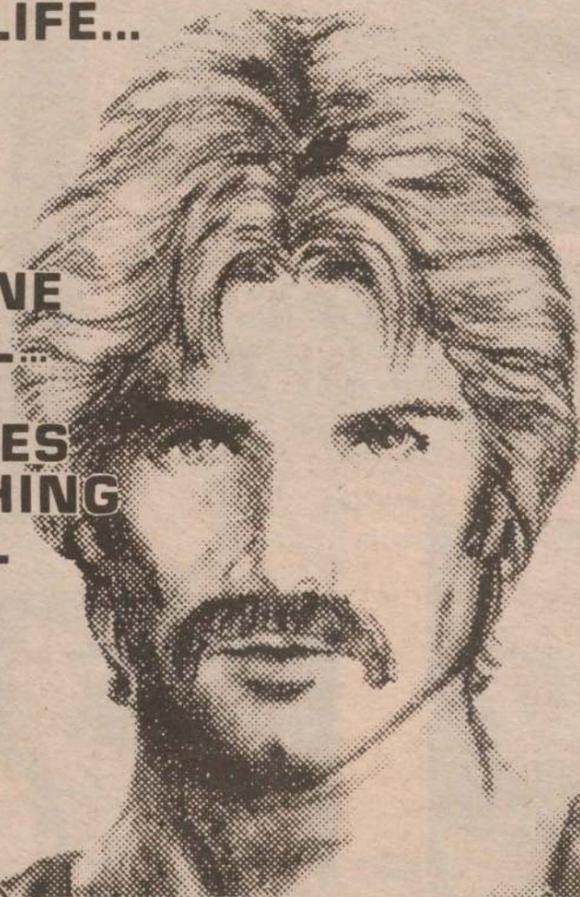
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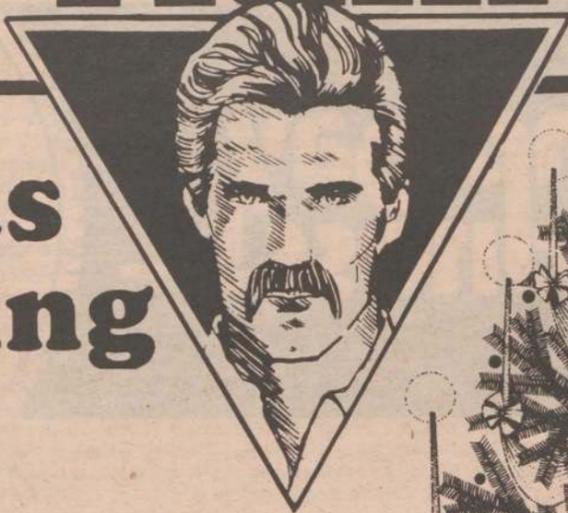
From Cleveland comes this fast-pickin', talented woman. Robin Flower is an impressive player, writer and arranger. She's a spellbinding flatpicker and versatile musician — playing fiddle, guitar and mandolin. Her arrangements reflect her love for traditional and bluegrass music with strains of jazz twining throughout.

Robin has performed with the Clinch Mountain Backsteppers, Be Be K'Rouche and Baba Yaga to name a few. She has played on albums by Holly Near, Willie Tyson, Woody Simmons, Casse Culver and Maxine Feldman and she now has two albums of her own, "More than Friends" and "Green Sneakers", a recent release. Robin's philosophy? "I relate to traditional and bluegrass music because it's beautiful, straightforward and life-affirming. Old time music, as far as feminism is concerned, embodies what feminism is about. It has to do with struggle and sharing, with everyone getting a turn. There's no elitism".

Traditionally, women in country and bluegrass music were the singers, not the players. The Robin Flower Band is strong in both departments. Joining Robin are: Darcie Deaville, fiddle, acoustic & electric guitar, & vocals; Kitty King, acoustic bass & vocals; and Cathy Curtis, acoustic guitar & vocals. The Robin Flower Band is coming to Tucson as part of a national tour which has been showered with rave reviews at every stop. **WARNING:** This concert may turn into a wild, foot-stomping, high spirited event!

The Robin Flower Band will be appearing on Saturday, December 11, at 8:00 P.M. in the Amphitheatre Junior High School Auditorium located at 315 E. Prince Rd., Tucson. Tickets are \$7.00 and \$5.00 for children, senior citizens and the hearing impaired, and are available at Books Brothers, Antigone Books and Ruby's in Tucson.

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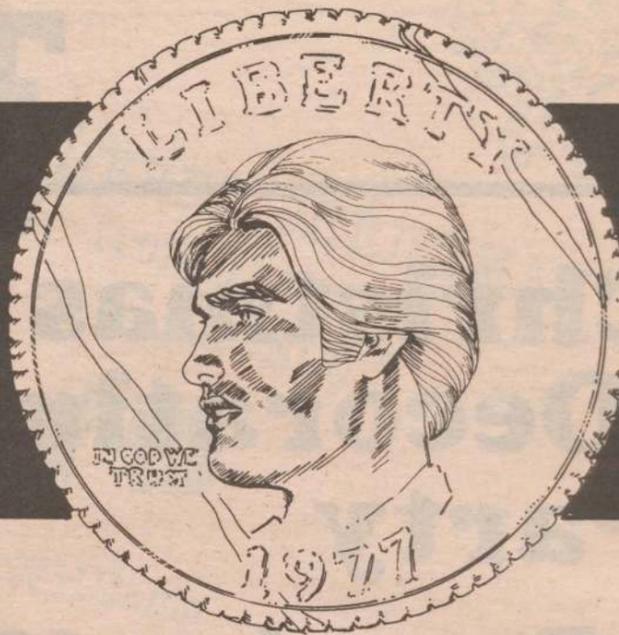
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The play by Mart Crowley will open at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 13, 1983, at the Performing Art Center, 1202 N. Third St., Phoenix.

Subsequent performances, all at 8 p.m., will be Jan. 14-15, 20-22, and will conclude with a matinee Jan. 23 at 2 p.m.

According to the play's director and Janus co-founder Steve Schemmel, "The Boys In The Band" has been the most requested play by Janus theatergoers. It is being produced in response to overwhelming popular demand.

The play deals with a birthday party given for one man in a group of friends. During the course of the evening, through biting wit and daring sarcasm, the "boys" reveal truths about themselves and, ultimately, society. It is a play that touches the lives of all homosexuals and lesbians.

The cast includes John Goldschmid as Michael; Sal Mottola as Donald; Frank Kopic as Emory; Adam Mohny as Hank; Chris Ellis as Larry; Bill Booker as Bernard; David Weiss as the Cowboy; David Leigh as Alan; and Bill LeBossiere as Harold.

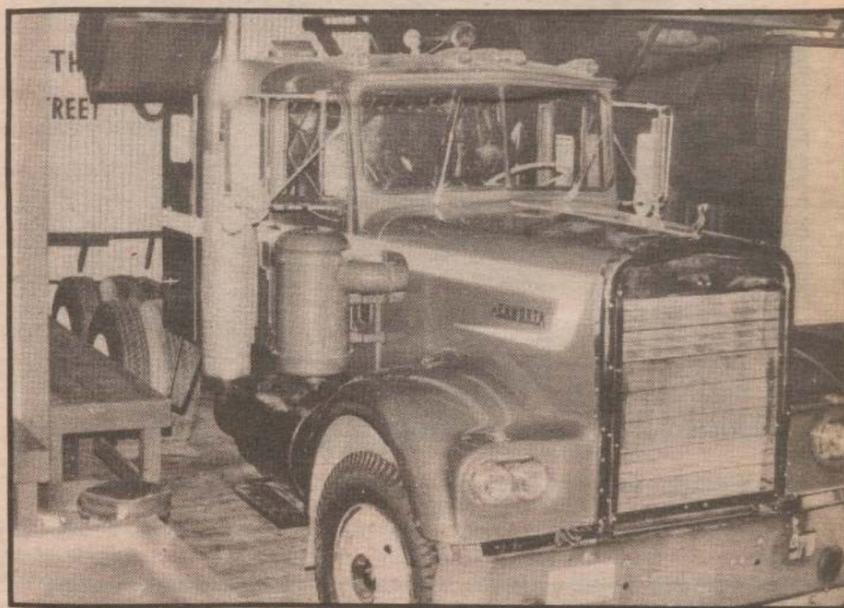
Tickets go on sale Dec. 13, 1982, at R. Hegyi, 5150 N. Seventh St., and Womansplace Bookstore, 2401 N. 32nd St., both in Phoenix. Group rates are available.

GREAT OUTDOORS CONVENTION A HUGE SUCCESS

The Great Outdoors Convention of 1982 was welcomed by Tom Blumhart, president of Desert Adventures on Saturday, October 30 at Los Olivos Resort Hotel in Phoenix. The keynote speaker was Greg Carmack, a past student and gay activist on the ASU campus in 1975. Greg founded "Free Spirit" there. Three years later he founded "The Great Outdoors". The founding has gained a threefold success. Firstly, it has established a major organized alternative for social life. Secondly, it has had the effect of exposing the healthy majority of the gay community. Thirdly, it has offered an avenue for members to enhance recreational life for the community as a whole.

The Convention meetings were chaired by Steve Robinson of San Diego. Sixty-six delegates from Arizona and California worked on the direction of the national organization. There was also coordination on future outings to be offered nationally. Four major events were scheduled. In July, Grand Canyon car camping; August, the Reno Rodeo; October, the Palm Springs Great Outdoor Convention of 1983; January 1984, Yosemite National Park. Each chapter shared plans for monthly events. The Desert Adventure Schedule will be published soon.

IS THAT A DRÜKE IN THAT BAR?



One of the most novel decorative additions to a bar in Phoenix has become the most talked about. Dale Williams has installed a new Kenworth seven ton diesel cab in the Connection. The whole decor of the very popular bar has been changed to relate to the truck, having taken on the appearance of a very high tech truckers garage. Even the name has been changed for the occasion to "DER DRÜKE", German for the obvious.

The walls are now brick, the floor tongue and grooved, an island bar, a new dance floor and DJ booth as well as new rest rooms all are part of the renovation of the old Connection Annex. A dress code is being stringently adhered to which requires the wearing of either Levis or leathers, or both. No one gets in without. Don't even think about going there otherwise. That's the image that Williams has imparted to the place through the decor and, with which he wishes to accommodate those customers looking for that atmosphere.

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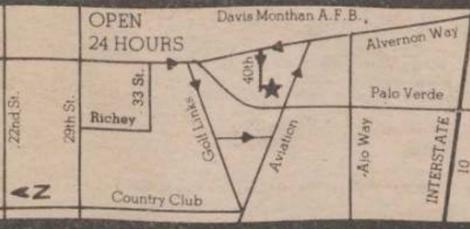
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