

Sunday's Childe

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PLANS BEGIN: GPW 1981

In the last issue of Sunday's Childe, there were extensive articles regarding Gay Pride Week, 1980 (GPW). There was a service held by Metropolitan Community Church (MCC) to open GPW. It was the first GPW service held at their new location. The following day, Free Spirit held their fourth annual Art Show and Auction at the Civic Plaza. That same night, Saturday, June 28, the Alternative Relations Center (ARC) held a "Cookout Under the Stars" which included all the refreshments you could consume for \$1. They, also, showed two movies, "La Cage Au Folles" and "Word is Out". The Free Spirit Art Show continued on Sunday. On Monday, Sunday's Childe ended GPW by sponsoring the fourth annual Pizza Night at Organ Stop. A total of about 500 people participated in this year's events. (Tucson had a picnic at which over 2,000 people attended.)

This year, people started asking why we have the same events year after year. They wanted to know why we didn't have a march or something big. It seems that every year, it's the same things: MCC has a service, Free Spirit has an art show, Sunday's Childe sponsors "Pizza Night" and there is always at least one cookout somewhere. Why not have a March?

Why not, indeed! That's what Ed Osterhout and Diane Edwards asked themselves. They got together and called a meeting. About 15 people came to the first meeting to discuss the pros and cons of a "March in Phoenix". By the third meeting and after much discussion, committees had been formed, officers elected, permits were being looked into, costs were estimated. The name "Lesbian and Gay Pride Planning Committee" was chosen.

According to a spokesperson for the Committee, "The March has taken its first steps". The theme is "We Are Here". The officers include: Ed Osterhout and Lydia Javins, Co-Chairs; Bj, treasurer; and Jim Tweet, Secretary.

The date, time and place have been resolved. The first candle-light lesbian and gay pride march will begin at sundown on Saturday, June 27, 1981. We will walk down Washington St to the Capitol for a Rally with keynote speakers.

Meetings are held the second and fourth Mondays at 7:30pm. For Sept 8 and 22, the meetings will be at 1210 W Missouri. Come to the meeting and stay for coffeehouse.

To help raise funds and to advertise the March and its date, buttons are being sold for \$1. T-shirts are also available for \$5. To buy either or both items, send a check for the amount plus 25¢ (for postage) to LGPPC, P O Box 33667, Phoenix, Az 85067.

by Bj Bud

NEWS

Washington, D.C.—A District of Columbia superior-court judge has dismissed a suit in which a local resident sought \$100,000 in palimony from his homosexual ex-lover. The plaintiff claimed that his partner entered into a binding oral agreement to provide room and board, clothing, medical care and certain proceeds from real estate holdings in return for his services as a homemaker. The judge said it would be against public policy to honor such an agreement, especially since homosexual acts are still a crime in D.C.

(PLAYBOY, SEPT, 1980)

Washington, D.C.—Researchers at the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism have developed a blood test they claim is at least 86% accurate in diagnosing alcoholism at an early state. The procedure makes use of routinely performed blood tests called SMA-12 and SMA-6, and operates on the principle that alcoholics and problem drinkers have a distinctive bio-chemical profile. The test also has been found 100% effective in excluding alcohol as a cause of liver disease in people suffering from cirrhosis due to hepatitis infections or toxic chemicals.

(PLAYBOY, SEPT, 1980)

Charlottesville, Va—At least one in every three American women has witnessed indecent exposure by males, but only 15% of the incidents are reported to police, according to a University of Virginia researcher. Dr. Daniel J. Cox, a professor of psychiatry, said a national survey of female college students indicates that of about 40,000,000 women who have been victimized by flashers, 18% found the experience distressing and 14% said it changed their opinion of themselves. Thirteen percent said it affected their attitudes toward sex or men.

(PLAYBOY, SEPT, 1980)

Atlanta—Glaucoma researchers at Georgia Tech are experimenting with a water extract of marijuana that contains no THC but appears effective in reducing the intraocular pressure in laboratory animals. Drs. Howard Deutsch and Leon Zalkow are now trying to isolate the effective chemicals in the hope of developing a medication in eyedrop form that does not have psychoactive side effects.

(PLAYBOY, SEPT, 1980)

Baltimore City Council Judiciary Committee held hearings over the first two weeks in July to consider testimony for and against Bill 177 which would prohibit discrimination based on sexual orientation in four areas: employment, education, public accommodations and health and welfare services. NOW spoke in favor of the bill.

Opposition was predominantly of the Bible-thumping variety, warning Baltimore of impending doom à la Sodom and Gomorrah. Passage of the bill requires a favorable report out of the Judiciary Committee, where four of the eleven members are sponsors of the bill, and subsequent approval by the entire Council, requiring 10 of the 19 members' assent.

(National NOW Times, AUG, 80)

Gay Community News—"Most homosexuals are homosexuals because of their mother's overwhelming desire to have a baby girl. The baby, unborn, hears the mother say with determination, 'This baby better be a girl.' The mind of the baby is programmed, 'I have to be a girl.' Hence, the male child becomes effeminate homosexual programming." —Pastor R. B. Kessler, of Brattleboro, Vt. Quoted in a letter to the Brattleboro Reformer, May 15, 1980

(Vegas Gay Times, JULY/AUG, 80)

Florida—Anita Bryant's contract with the Florida Citrus Commission, which expires in August, will not be renewed, a Commission spokesperson has announced.

The non-renewal of Bryant's contract follows a two-year gay boycott of Florida citrus produce. The boycott was initiated after Bryant assumed a leading role in the campaign to repeal gay rights legislation in Dade County.

(Lesbian Tide, JUNE, 80)



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NEWS

Even though Paul Laxalt (R-NV) didn't get the nod on the Republican ticket for the Vice-Presidential candidacy on the Reagan ticket, he remains one of the strongest ideological influences on Reagan and the author of the infamous "Family Protection" bill, (S1808) introduced into the Senate last September.

Among other provisions, the bill if approved would deny federal funds to schools to use for the purchase of textbooks which "would tend to denigrate, diminish, or deny the role difference between the sexes as it has been historically understood in the U.S." in the bill's own language. (Back to the kitchen, ladies.) A major letterwriting campaign in support of S1808 is already underway, directed by Dr. Robert J. Billings of the National Christian Action Coalition, and aided by Dr. Jerry Falwell and Phyllis Schlafly, no strangers to those who have fought the forces of the New Right. The Senate Finance Committee currently has charge of the bill and has scheduled no hearing on it yet.

(National NOW Times, AUG, 80)

A new era in this nation's military academies has begun. This month commemorates the first time that women have graduated from professional military schools. Jean Marie Butler, 21, of the Coast Guard Academy was the first woman to graduate in a class that included 13 women and 143 men.

All graduates will be assigned to ships, although women will not be able to serve in combat-related positions. The women at the Coast Guard Academy have received mixed reactions from their male cadets. Admiral John Hays, the academy's commander has, "warned the women that they might encounter similar harassment when they go to sea," because they are the first women to graduate. Butler believes that if they handle themselves as officers, they will be treated as such by non-commissioned personnel. It will be several months until the validity of her claim will be resolved.

(Phoenix NOW, JUN, 1980)

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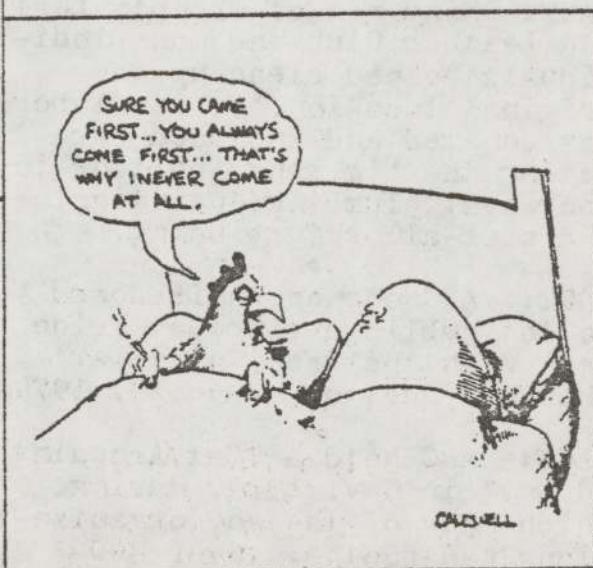
Recent events in the continuing saga of immigration policy as it relates to lesbians and gay men have their roots in the 1952 Immigration and Naturalization Act.

The act, passed in the hotbed of the cold war era, specifically bars entrance to the U.S. to certain "undesirables," including adulterers, paupers, prostitutes, beggars, vagrants, polygamists and "aliens afflicted with psychopathic personality, or sexual deviation, or a mental defect or disease.

Over a year ago, on August 2, 1979, Dr. Julius B. Richmond, Surgeon General of the United States declared that government physicians would cease to consider homosexuality a mental defect or disease and that the Public Health Service would no longer conduct evaluations for suspected homosexuality. At that time, the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) issued a temporary decree instructing its agents to shut down their deviance detectors and parole suspected gays in the country pending official resolution of the legal issues (which incidentally, is still pending).

At present, two bills in Congress would change immigration laws so that sexual orientation would not be a factor in gaining entry to the U.S. They are S2210, introduced by Alan Cranston (D-CA), which would delete the reference to sexual deviation, and HR 6303, introduced by Reps. Julian Dixon (D-CA), Anthony Beilenson (D-CA), and Henry Wasman (D-CA). The Carter Administration has finally made official statements in support of the Cranston bill "premised upon the President's human rights policies and the nation's responsibility to be consistent with our immigration expectation of other countries."

(National NOW Times, AUG, 80)





SOME FACTS ABOUT ARC

BY BJ BUD



There have been many myths and misconceptions regarding ARC since its emergence last year. Recently, ARC moved from 1836 Grand Ave to 519 W Willetta. This move and its consequent fund raisers may, also, be misunderstood. Herein, Sunday's Childe presents some facts (as we know them) for your information.

FACT: The Alternative Relations Center, ARC, is the gay and lesbian community service center. The first organizational meeting to form ARC was Jan 24, 1979.

FACT: Many people in the gay community were reluctant to accept the original building. Those people felt that a Gay Center 1. was not necessary, 2. should not be located between an adult bookstore and movie theater, or 3. would not succeed.

FACT: The stated purpose of ARC is "1. To provide a focus and support for the community in a non-judgmental and non-exclusionary manner. 2. To meet those needs of the lesbian and gay community not presently being served. 3. To educate the lesbian and gay community and the community at large, thus raising the understanding of ourselves and promoting recognition of the dignity and validity of gay lifestyles."

FACT: Many men of Phoenix Levi and Leather Club and many individuals helped clean up the original location. Their labor was donated and included carpeting the big room, putting in doorways, plumbing, painting, and over-all refurbishing.

FACT: ARC opened their doors to the public during Gay Pride Week with the Free Spirit Art Show and Auction, June 24, 1979.

FACT: ARC held a "Get Acquainted Day" in Nov, 1979, during which many of the gay organizations had booths. Over 300 people attended.

FACT: Of the original six Board members, only 3 succeeded in holding office until the end of the first year. They were: Cherie Wescott, Draffan McBride, and Bob Hegyi.

FACT: The present Board of Directors were elected in March, 1980. The Board now includes: Mia Morgan and Paul Consalas, Co-Chairs; Draffan McBride, Bob Hegyi, John Goldschmid and Judy McCormick. There is one open seat which will be filled by a woman. Resumes for this position are now being accepted.

FACT: Two of the services which reach many people are the Gay Assistance and Information Line (GAI) and providing meeting space. Other services include: a library; recreation area; educational opportunities; and social events.

FACT: GAI is answered by trained volunteers, 7 days/week, from 7pm to 11pm.

FACT: On July 16, 1980, ARC was informed that they had 2 weeks to move. The building they were renting was to be torn down to make way for an automotive center.

FACT: The original building was donated to the community for \$12 per year. Before the move, ARC had monthly expenses of \$350. Since the move, ARC's monthly expenses are estimated to be \$800 to \$1,000. Those expenses include: \$350, rent; \$165, phones; \$100, utilities; \$20, library; \$53, miscellaneous expenses, such as post office box, postage, and printing; \$31 for insurance and maintenance.

ARC (CONTINUED)

FACT: Although ARC signed a six-month lease at 519 W Willetta, they are not committed to that building after Jan 1, 1981.

FACT: The asking price of the new building is \$75,000 with \$25,000 cash-to-mortgage with monthly payments of \$519. The price includes a small house in the back which rents for \$250 per month.

FACT: ARC is not able to obtain funds from federal or state grants, CETA, or local foundations. ARC is asking for help from other organizations in the Valley and will be sending PSA's to local radio and TV stations.

FACT: There will be massive fund raising efforts for the building fund during the next 3 months. Ideas include a direct mail-out asking for contributions and a "Build-a-thon" on Nov 7-9, which many of the bars will, hopefully, participate in.

FACT: ARC has over 30 supporting members. You can become a member by sending \$25. There is, also, a donation box at the Center.

FACT: ARC has an open Board meeting on the 3rd Wednesday of every month, at 7:30pm. The mailing address is P O Box 23004, Phoenix, Az 85063. Phone: 254-6500; GAI: 257-0350.



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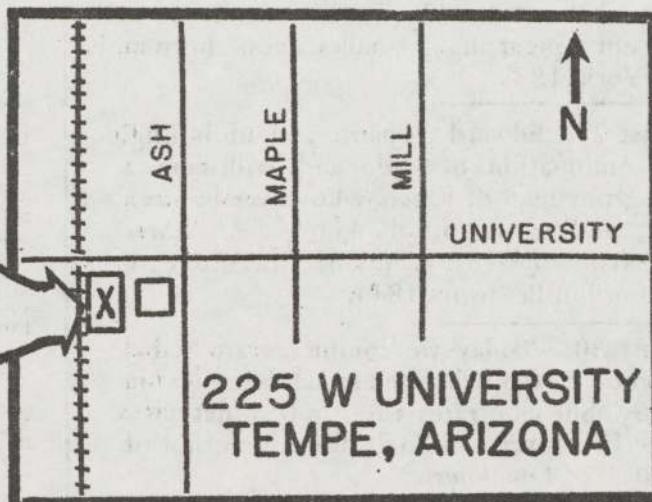
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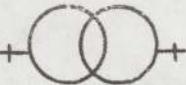
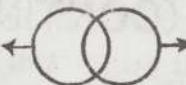
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+  + **DAYS FOR GAYS**  +

Aug 6: Theatrical producer and director Guthrie McClintic, whose gayness meshed naturally with the lesbianism of his wife, Katherine Cornell, to produce a marriage of unusual stability, born in Seattle, Washington, 1893.

Aug 9: Leonide Massine, whose ballets, like those of Nijinsky, were said to be "the children of Diaghilev's sexual passion," born in Moscow, 1896.

Aug 12: Eminent classicist Edith Hamilton, whose intimate friendship with Doris Fielding Reid began in 1903 and ended with Miss Hamilton's death sixty years later; born in Germany, 1867.

Aug 15: Napoleon Bonaparte, whose body at death was characterized by "progressive feminization" ("the chest small, the shoulder narrow, the hips wide, the genitals very small, the pubis much like the female mons veneris"), born in Ajaccio, Corsica, 1769.

Aug 17: Today is the eighty-eighth birthday of Mae West ("I used to be Snow White, but I drifted.")

Aug 20: Today is given to Englishwoman Mary East, who under the name "James How" lived as a married man with another woman for nearly thirty-five years in the 18th century.

Aug 21: Decadent artist Aubrey Beardsley (died 1916) who said, "If I am not grotesque, I am nothing," born in Brighton, England, 1872.

Aug 25: Western writer Bret Harte, who once observed that "One big vice in a man is apt to keep out a great many smaller ones," born in New York, 1839.

August 29: Edward Carpenter, an oddly English combination of Gide and Whitman; a courageous man of letters who never hid in a closet and whose autobiography, *My Days and Dreams* (!916), is unfairly forgotten today; born in Brighton, 1844.

August 30: Today we commemorate Mabel Veronica Batten, whose exact dates are lost in history, but who rates a footnote nonetheless as the first lover of Radclyffe Hall, author of *The Well of Loneliness*.

(Above taken from 1980 Gay Engagement Calendar.)

Sept 6: Novelist Julian Green, a member of Cocteau's gay circle and a great favorite of Gertrude Stein and Alice B. Toklas, born of American parentage in Paris, 1900.

Sept 11: Stuart Engstrand, author of *The Sling and the Arros* (1947), a lurid novel about a transsexual murderer that is, in a sense, a second-cousin to the later Psycho, dies at fifty, 1955.
(Ed Note: Also Bj's birthday, 1948.)

Sept 12: French essayist Michel de Montaigne, who was said to be gay, and whose writings contain one of the earliest references to lesbianism (a masculine woman hanged for using a dildo on her partner), dies in Montaigne, 1592.

Sept 14: Kate Millett, the bisexual activist whose attempts to support the women of Iran in their struggles against the puritanism of the Ayatollah Khomeini led her to expulsion from the Middle East, born in St. Paul, Minnesota, 1934.

Sept 17: Diplomat Phillip zu Eulenburg und Hertefeld, who, like Oscar Wilde a decade earlier, sued for libel when called a homosexual and wound up having his gay linen thoroughly aired in a series of spectacular trials, dies at Liebenberg, Germany, 1921.

Sept 21: The Daughters of Bilitis, the first lesbian organization in America, was founded in San Francisco by Phyllis Lyons and Del Martin, 1955.

Sept 25: Jimmy Hughes, former Mr. Gay World, abdicates as Mr. Gay Universe after pleading guilty to raping two women in a parking lot, 1975.

Sept 27: Playwright Robert Patrick, author of "Kennedy's Children," "Diaghilev and Nijinsky," and "My Cup Raneth Over," born, 1937.

Sept 29: "The Captive," a play about lesbianism, opens on Broadway, is later raided, and ultimately precipitates a New York State law banning "Immoral plays," 1926.

Sept 30: Today is the birthday of Truman Capote (1924), who once confided to 50,000 magazine readers: "I was a beautiful little boy...and everyone had me—men, women, dogs, and fire hydrants. I did it with everybody. I didn't slow down until I was nineteen, and then I became very circumspect."

(Above taken from 1980 Gay Engagement Calendar.)

NEWS

Los Angeles—Four women leaving a restaurant were victimized by a would-be purse snatcher who soon decided he'd more than met his match. While one woman refused to let go of her purse, the others began beating him with fists, sticks and their own purses. After crying, "I can't believe it! What are you doing?" the man pulled a knife, ducked another purse and fled, with his victims calling for police and pursuing him by car and on foot. After his arrest, he learned that the women had been at the restaurant celebrating their meeting earlier with the city police commission—which had granted them approval to hold a "Women Take Back the Night Rally," including a march protesting violence against women.

(PLAYBOY, SEPT, 1980)

Lansing—The Supreme Court of Michigan has upheld the right of a hospital patient to sue the surgeon after an operation allegedly led to a blood clot that caused one of his testicles to atrophy. The suit claims that the plaintiff heard one of the doctors say, "Oops, I cut in the wrong place."

(PLAYBOY, Sept, 1980)

South Hills, Pa.—NOW was successful in having a macabre window display removed from a Pittsburgh dress shop. The window display featured two fashionably dressed female mannequins. One mannequin was poised ominously over the other with a hacksaw. The other was sprawled on the floor with her left arm severed at the shoulder and her right leg sliced off at the thigh. A generous amount of blood dripped from the sockets of the severed limbs. South Hills Chapter representatives protested to the owner of the shop and sent copies of the letter to ten area newspapers and women's groups. The display was finally removed. One shop assistant said, "A lot of people looked at the display and laughed."

(National NOW Times, Aug, 1980)

New York, N.Y.—A nationwide survey of 800 older Americans challenges many long-standing beliefs about the sexual interest and activities of the elderly. Ninety-three per cent of the respondents whose ages ranged from 60 to 91 said that they still like sex. Three fourths of those who were still sexually active reported that their lovemaking had actually improved with the years.

(AGN 27 June 80)

Hollywood, Florida (Sentinel)—Anita Bryant Ministries for Counseling Homosexuals has filed income tax statements indicating that she spent only \$250 for counseling from the nearly \$1 million she raised in her 1978 morality campaign. The IRS documents made available through a Freedom of Information Request indicate that Anita Bryant Ministries, Inc., spent over \$454,000 in "direct fees for raising contributions" and bankrolled over a half million dollars of the remaining contributions.

Under IRS regulations, information on the recipients of the fundraising fees are not made public. But IRS officials conceded that all of the \$454,000 could have gone to Bryant herself for promotion of her organization.

(Vegas Gay Times, JUNE, 80)

San Diego—The Rev. Neil Vant, a well-known opponent of gay rights in Vancouver, has converted. A member of the British Columbia Human Rights Commission, Vant recently pressed for gay rights legislation, has begun reading about gays, and offered to champion gay issues. Vant simply said his previous remarks calling gays child molesters and urging job discrimination were erroneous and that Human Rights Commissioners have little experience with such issues before their appointment to the Commission. The Commission now supports gay rights laws and funding for gay educational and community projects.

(Vegas Gay Times, JUNE, 80)

San Diego Update—Gene Ulrich has been elected Mayor of Buncetown, Missouri, a city of some 437 people. Ulrich and lover Larry Fowler are well known and respected in the town. Homosexuality was not an election issue; everyone seemed to agree he was the best person for the job.

(Vegas Gay Times, JULY/AUG, 80)

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DES, a synthetic female hormone that has been linked to cervical cancer in women, has now been connected with cancer of the testicles. The hormone was given to pregnant women from the late 1940s until recently to prevent miscarriages. Cervical and vaginal cancer has been found in daughters of women who took the substance. Now researchers at New York's Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Institute say statistics indicate sons of women who took the hormone have a higher chance of developing cancer in their balls. DES has also been used as a synthetic weight-developer in cattle, and this poses another cancer threat for the meat-eating public.

(World News Roundup, 8/6/80)

Tehran, Iran (Gaylife)—The Ayatollah Kalkahlki, who gruesomely displayed the charred arm of an American soldier killed in the aborted rescue attempt in Iran, has also condemned Iranian homosexuals to death. Known in Tehran as "The Judge of Blood," Kalkahlki was previously institutionalized in a mental hospital for torturing cats. When asked in an interview about his country's policy of executing homosexuals, the Ayatollah's response was, "If they're innocent of being homosexual, they will go to heaven anyway, so it doesn't matter!"

(AGN, 27 June 80)

Thirteen transsexual inmates in a California prison medical facility have been given bras and female hormones. The hormones produce a number of female body characteristics including enlarged breasts. A spokesman for the State Department of Corrections said the bras and hormones are only available to men who started treatment as transsexuals before being imprisoned. Although bras may be worn by the transsexuals, skirts are not allowed. "It is established as the ethically and morally proper thing to do to assist people in their change to whatever their sexual identity seems to be," the corrections official said of the program.

(HUSTLER, NOV, 79)

On July 8, the Milwaukee Common Council voted 10 to 6 to include the phrase "sexual orientation" in existing nondiscriminatory legislation. The ordinance outlaws discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in municipal employment practices and by city contractors, and at this writing awaits the Mayor's signature.

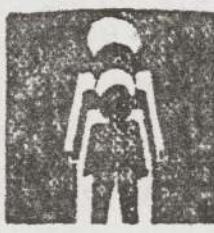
The push for the ordinance started in May of this year and originated within the Unitarian and Lutheran churches. Active supporters included NOW, ACLU and the Catholic Archbishop's Office, all of whom testified at Common Council Hearings. An amendment was tacked on the original language adding, "This does not mean that we condone homosexuality." Nevertheless, supporters of the ordinance and the press report that a referendum drive is brewing among Baptist opponents of the measure.

A total of 29,000 signatures are required to place a repeal referendum before Milwaukee's voting population.

(National NOW Times, AUG, 80)

One of the oldest arguments against women becoming astronauts is that their female hormones render them ineffectual, indecisive, emotional lumps of jello at least once a month, before their menstrual periods, and sometimes when they ovulate as well. That whole argument doesn't stand up, according to Dr. Neena B. Schwartz, Deering Professor of Biological Sciences at North Western University, citing studies which have shown that the same hormone which causes ovulation in women is secreted by men, and women experience shifts in hormone levels from hour to hour, from day to day, and during the life cycle from birth to old age, Dr. Schwartz said, adding that "We need to take control ourselves, of the interpretations of hormonal data, and not let others decide for us, on the basis of inadequate data or politicized interpretations, what we can or cannot be allowed to do. We are not oppressed by our hormones, but by our social system."

(National NOW Times, AUG, 80)



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FREEDOM FROM RELIGION



There is a multitude of misinformation being taught in the schools. There is, also, much misrepresentation, i.e., gay authors being interpreted as straight, atheists being presented as religious. Sunday's Childe neither endorses nor suppresses religion. We want only to be truthful and honest. With this thought in mind, Sunday's Childe presents a new monthly column dealing with Atheism.

As members of the Gay Community, you are now the target of attempted and proposed legislation, all of it religiously inspired and financed. Your only hope of maintaining your chosen lifestyle and your homosexual identity is to help in the fight against those religious organizations which want to make criminals of all who don't conform to their religious dogma. Your fight is our fight.

There is no truth to the claim that America is a country founded on Christianity. Contrary to what is taught in elementary schools, the pilgrims who came to this country to escape religious persecution, were not America's founders. These people made no contribution to America's heritage of freedom. Instead, they brought with them religious fanaticism, bigotry, prejudice, repression, ignorance, hatred, superstition, the missionary position, slavery and all the other negative values inherent in religious faith. So great was their religious psychopathology that they passed laws which required the death penalty for doubt or criticism of any aspect of the Christian religion.

America's Founding Fathers were those men who formulated the concept of a country built on the ideal of national and individual freedom. These men knew that there was no chance of freedom for our country, or any individual living here, unless organized religion was controlled. They had no romantic illusions about the ugly history of religion. They knew that religion offered only grief, misery, oppression, murder, war, and denial of science, medicine and progress. They were determined to protect America and its people from the power of organized religion by ensuring the complete separation of state and church.

In any discussion of America's patriots, the most familiar names are those of our Founding Fathers: George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Thomas Paine, James Madison, John Adams, and Benjamin Franklin. These men had only contempt for religion in general and Christianity in particular. Their own words are proof of this statement.

George Washington:

"The government of the United States is not in any sense founded on the Christian religion."

"Of all the animosities which have existed among mankind, those which are caused by a difference of sentiments in religion appear to be the most inveterate and distressing and

ought most to be deprecated."

(A \$230,000 study of George Washington, authorized and paid for by the U.S. National Park Service in 1977, has proven conclusively that, among other historical misconceptions, George Washington did not kneel in prayer in the snow at Valley Forge.)

Thomas Jefferson:

"The free enjoyment of religious worship includes freedom not to worship."

"Millions of men, women, and children since the introduction of Christianity have been burned, tortured, fined, imprisoned. . ."

"You judge truly that I am not afraid of the priests. They have tried upon me all their various batteries, of pious whining, hypocritical canting, lying and slandering, without being able to give me one moment of pain."

"I have recently been examining all the known superstitions of the world, and do not find in our particular superstition one redeeming feature. They are all alike, founded upon fables and mythology."

"It is between fifty and sixty years since I read the Apocalypse, and I then considered it merely the ravings of a maniac."

"The Christian god is a hocus-pocus fanatasim of a god, like another Cerebus with one body and three heads, a being of terrible character, cruel, vindictive, capricious and unjust."

Thomas Paine:

"Those who preach this doctrine of loving their enemies are in general the greatest persecutors."

"...It is the fable of Jesus Christ, as told in the New Testament, and the wild and visionary doctrine raised thereon, against which I contend. . ."

"...the Bible and the Testament are impositions upon the world, that the fall of man, the account of Jesus Christ being the Son of God, and of his dying to appease the wrath of God, and of salvation by that strange means are all fabulous inventions."

James Madison:

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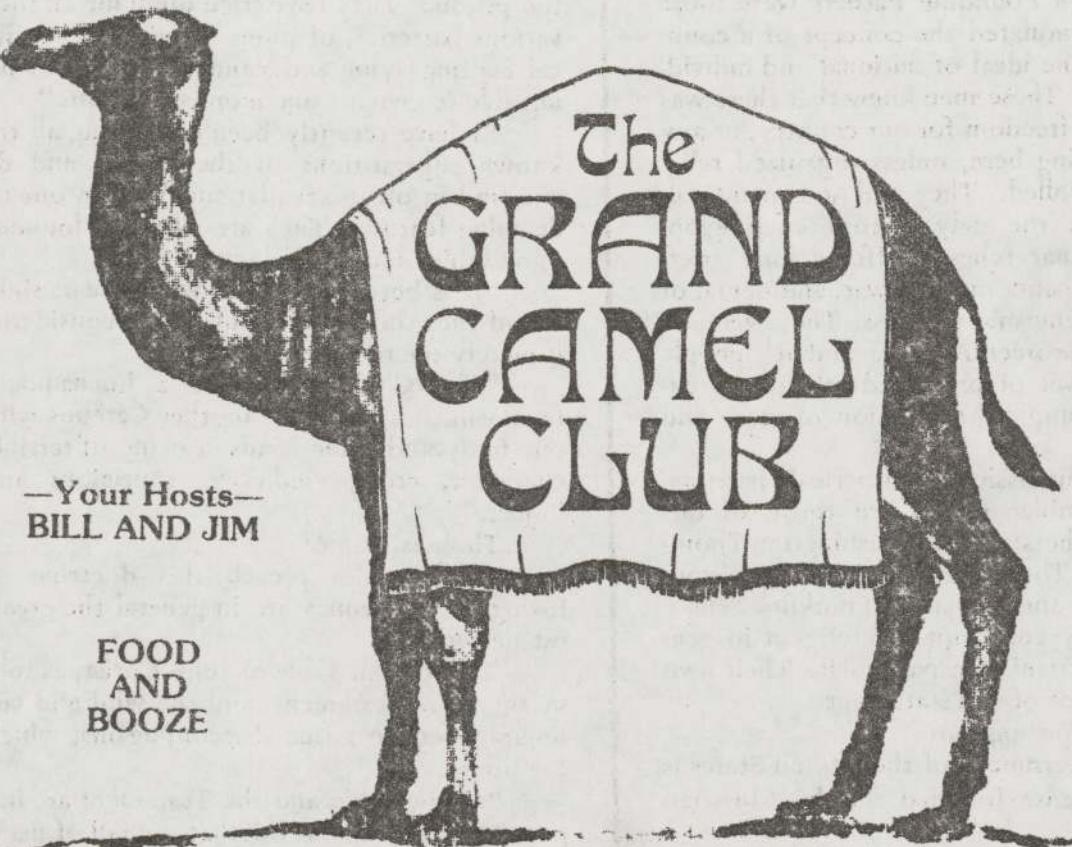
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RELIGION (CONTINUED FROM PG 9)

between religion and government in the Constitution of the United States, the danger of encroachment by Ecclesiastical Bodies may be illustrated by precedent already furnished in their short history."

"Experience witnesseth that Ecclesiastical establishments, instead of maintaining the purity and efficacy of religion have had a contrary operation."

"During almost fifteen centuries has the legal establishment of Christianity been on trial. What has been its fruits? More or less, in all places, pride and indolence in the clergy, ignorance and servility in the laity; in both superstition, bigotry and persecution."

John Adams:

"This would be the best of all possible worlds, if there were no religion in it."

"I almost shudder at the thought of alluding to the most fatal example of the abuses of grief which the history of mankind has preserved—the cross. Consider what calamities that engine of grief has produced."

"Books that cannot bear examination, certainly ought not to be established as divine inspiration by penal laws." (Said in reference to the Bible.)

Benjamin Franklin:

"When a religion is good, I conceive it will support itself; and when it does not support itself, and God does not take care to support it so that its professors are obliged to call for help of the civil power, 'tis a sign, I apprehend, of its being a bad one."

"I wish it (Christianity) were more productive of good works...I mean real good works...not holy-day keeping, sermon hearing...or making long prayers, filled with flatteries and compliments despised by wise men and much less capable of pleasing the Deity."

"Revelation, indeed as such, had no influence on my mind."



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"Both (The northern and southern Christians) read the same Bible and pray to the same god, and each invokes his aid against the other."

"There was the strangest combination of Church influence against me. It was concluded that no Christian ought to vote for me, because I belonged to no church."

For more Information:

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LEGISLATIVE GLOSSARY

adjournment--termination or closing of a session of the Legislature or committee until another set time for meeting.

adopt--to accept or approve

agenda--list of action or bills to be considered by standing committees issued prior to scheduled meeting.

amendment--changes in pending legislation by adding, deleting, or modifying material.

apportionment--establishment of legislative districts after every 10th year federal census--based on population with boundaries established by Legislature.

appropriation--money allocated by the Legislature to various departments or agencies for their operation.

bicameral--a legislature composed of two houses--in Arizona, a House of Representatives and a Senate. Only the State of Nebraska has a unicameral, or one house, legislature.

bill--a proposal for the enactment of a new law, the amendment or repeal of an existing one, or appropriation of public money. The only vehicle for enactment of a law by the Legislature. It may originate in House or Senate but must be passed on roll call vote by both bodies and be approved by the Governor to become law. If the Governor vetoes the measure, the Senate and House may override his decision as provided by the Constitution of Arizona.

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with effective date--date given in measure providing it is at least 90 days after adjournment of Legislature

without emergency clause or effective date--automatically 90 days after adjournment of Legislature.

caucus--an informal meeting of a group of members--usually of same political party--to discuss policy or legislation.

chair--presiding officer of Legislature--may be member, Speaker, President or committee chairman.

chamber--the area reserved for members and staff for conducting legislative session--also called floor.

concurrence--action of one house agreeing to or approving proposal or action by the other body.

constituent--a citizen residing within the district of a legislator.

convene--to assemble--the meeting of the Legislature daily or at beginning of session as provided by Constitution or law.

debate--discussion of a matter according to parliamentary rules.

digest, legislative--weekly publication of House listing bills introduced in Legislature by number, short title, sponsors and committees to which assigned.

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emergency clause--statement added to legislation which declares necessity of immediate enactment--requires 2/3's vote by each house and becomes law immediately upon Governor's signature.

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engrossed bill--version of bill which includes all amendments attached to original measure.

gallery--balcony of House or Senate chamber from which visitors may view proceedings of Legislature.

hopper--desk which assigns numbers to legislative measures and processes for introduction.

initiative--a method of initiating legislation by the people.

introduction of legislation--bills, memorials, resolutions may be introduced during first 36 days of first regular session; first 29 days of second regular session; first 10 days of special session. House and Senate rules spell out provisions for prefiling measures.

journal--official chrononological record of each house--contains roll call votes, attendance records, committee assignments, daily record of events, but not a verbatim transcript.

Legislature--in Arizona, the House of Representatives and the Senate made up of 30 Senators and 60 Representatives elected for two-year terms from 30 legislative districts.

lobbyist--person who seeks directly or indirectly to encourage the passage, defeat or modification of any legislation.

majority--group of legislators usually of same political party who have greatest number of elected members and who control top leadership positions--also the number of members, 31 in House and 16 in Senate, necessary to pass legislation.

pro tempore--designated officer of House or Senate to act in absence of Speaker or President.

qualifications of members of Legislature--must be citizen of United States, an Arizona resident 3 years, county resident one year and 25 years of age.

quorum--a majority of the membership necessary to conduct business.

recall--constitutional process by which elected officials may be removed from office.

referendum--constitutional process by which Legislature or qualified voters may refer certain legislative measures to a vote of the electorate.

veto--the action of the Governor in disapproving a legislative measure.

(Above, and previous page taken from "Arizona Bill", Rob Richards, 1977.)

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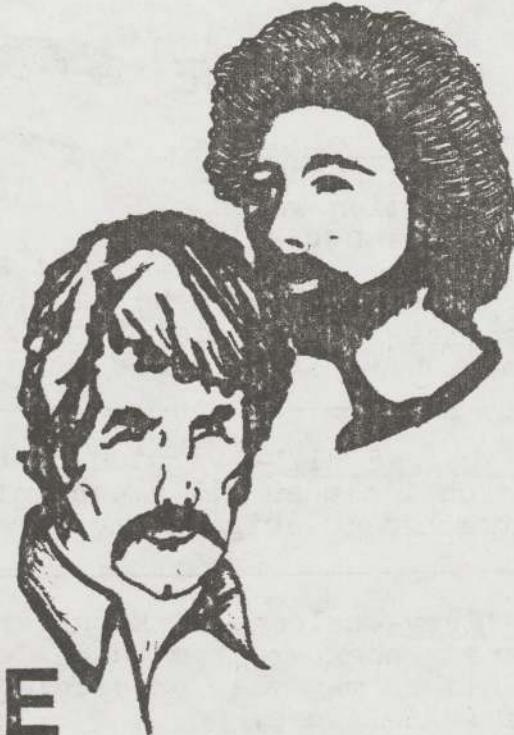
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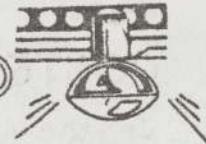
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HOORAY FOR HOLLYWOOD

RICK CASILLAS



Hollywood looked at homosexuality in two very different films this summer. *FAME* was director Alan Parker's first movie since *MIDNIGHT EXPRESS*; it used eight students and their four years in New York City's High School of the Performing Arts as a backdrop for drama and music. One of the eight comes to realize his own homosexuality and reveals it to the others. The performance was either stereotypical or not, depending on which viewer you ask. *FAME* was one of this summer's few financial and critical successes. MGM is creating a weekly series, based on the picture, that will presumably premiere on NBC in the fall of 1981.

His own sexual preference was just one question troubling a South Philadelphia youth in *GEMINI*. Alberto Innaurato's play is the sixteenth-longest running non-musical show in Broadway history. Richard Benner adapted the play for the screen and directed Rita Moreno and Madeline Khan in the movie version. But when the picture opened, critics called it cheap, loud and vulgar. The movie has yet to play anywhere else. Benner previously wrote and directed *OUTRAGEOUS*, the Canadian-made comedy based loosely on the experiences of its star, female impersonator Craig Russell.

Otherwise, homosexuality in this summer's Hollywood movie consisted of Peter Graves making a pass at a little boy in *AIR-PLANE* and the prissy military figures in *UP THE ACADEMY*. And it was a Phil Donohue interview with Renee Richards that sparked Brian dePalma's interest in transsexualism, eventually leading him to write and direct the murder-thriller *DRESSED TO KILL*.

All three television networks were considering gay-themed situation comedies as possible weekly series this fall. Danny Arnold created *Adam and Yves*; he also produces *Barney Miller*, whose frequent treatment of gay themes includes a recurring gay character. ABC denied that pressure from outside groups would make the network back away from the project. But the series does not appear on ABC's fall schedule, even though the network is heavily committed to situation comedies this year.

In an interesting coincidence of timing, ABC announced its schedule—without *Adam and Yves*—the morning after the 'Instant' Arbitron ratings of big-city viewers for CBS' *Gay Power, Gay Politics* became available. Be-

cause of that special, CBS faces a lawsuit from the Civil Liberties Union and an ad hoc committee trying to get Los Angeles viewers to boycott CBS during its premiere week. The network has decided to abandon *Who Happens To Be...*, a projected series about a gay man and his older, nongay brother. And since *LA CAGE AUX FOLLES* seems to have an extended future in theatres, NBC withdrew consideration of the French farce as the basis for a series.

Location filming has been completed on *LA CAGE AUX FOLLES II*, which should be in Italian theatres by Christmas and released worldwide next year. The unusually long shooting schedule (12 weeks) would seem to indicate a large-scale picture.

United Artists, which will distribute the movie in this country as it did the original, is also the maker of the *Pink Panther* and *James Bond* series of pictures. Spokespeople for the studio have acknowledged that *LA CAGE* may have the potential to become another such series. United Artists is already developing a script for a third *LA CAGE* picture, although it will probably not be the musical envisioned by producer Allan Carr. Carr's last picture, *CAN'T STOP THE MUSIC*, was one of the summer's biggest disappointments at the box office; it is expected to lose between twelve and fifteen million dollars. If the audience reaction at the trailer I saw is any indication, the film failed because it starred the Village People and was regarded as a gay disco movie. Most of the unfavorable reviews referred to 'homosexual hints' in the picture.

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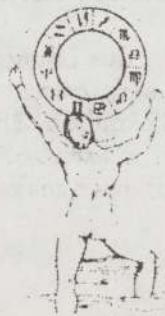
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CONTEST WINNER

In the April, 1980 issue of Sunday's Childe, we printed the following cartoon. We offered a free six-month subscription to the person with the best caption. The response was underwhelming! Once again the community's apathy leaped forward! Well, maybe our readers have no sense of humor! Anyway, a winner was chosen. Gary from Phoenix sent in the following caption.



CHANGES

If you have read Sunday's Childe before or if you have been paying attention while you were reading this one, you may have noticed that some of the pages looked like they were typeset--the columns were squared off (right and left justified), and the print was smaller than usual. That's because it was typeset. Two generous men, formally from New York, volunteered to typeset our paper. Unfortunately, since we had the two months off, it was really difficult for me to get all the articles together for them. I just could not get started--or work on the paper during the vacation.

At this time, we are not sure if we will continue getting the pages typeset since it takes a lot of extra time--Ron's, Lydia's and mine. Besides, I have to be more organized than I was this month in order to get the copy to Ron and back to Lydia.

We would like to thank Ron and Richard for all the time and energy they put in this month typesetting.

HOLLYWOOD (CONTINUED FROM PG 15)

The version of CRUISING seen this spring will no longer be available in the United States. Ever since it was released, the Motion Picture Association has claimed that the movie's makers did not make the edits that both parties had agreed upon in order to earn the film an R rating. The producers have consistently denied the charge. Now both parties have taken the position that the edits were made, but that they weren't enough to achieve the desired effect. More seconds of onscreen sex or violence will be cut in the new version, which will also be rated R.

Although it lost money in this country, CRUISING played overseas and earned a worldwide total of around \$22 million, \$8.3 million of which was profit for its studio. A San Diego theatre has sued the movie's maker's

because the R seemed deceptive in what they felt should have been an X-rated film.

At this writing, the actors strike of July 21 has stopped production on PERSONAL BEST. Mariel Hemmingway stars in this story of former lesbian lovers who find themselves on opposite sides as they struggle to qualify for track competition. Oregon University refused to rent their stadium to the makers of the movie, fearing that damage would be done to the school's image. But they rented another, smaller field to a private business, which in turn rented it to the filmmakers.

PERSONAL BEST is written and directed by Robert Towne, who won the Oscar for writing CHINATOWN and helped Warren Beatty write SHAMPOO.

GAY COP FIRED

STORY BY MAL BERNSTEIN

A Mesa police detective told his superiors he was a homosexual. Despite his good work record, he was fired. Detective Steve Horn, 30, a four-year veteran at the Mesa Police Dept was fired by Mesa Police Chief Joe Quigley for violating Arizona Statutes outlawing lewd and lascivious behavior.

Horn, a Narcotics detective with a good work record, said he decided against resigning and "walking away from the situation". He contacted the American Civil Liberties Union in Phoenix to discuss filling a discrimination suit, and appealed his dismissal to the Personal Appeals Board. The Board is scheduled to make a decision on Horns appeal by Sept 1.

He said, according to the Mesa Tribune, "after living with this as long as I have, I've come to the point of view where I believe I'm as good as anybody else--just because I'm different doesn't give anybody the right to discriminate against me."

According to "Working Woman", (August, 1980), 5 states have not yet ratified the 19th Amendment giving women the vote.

Mississippi, Georgia, South Carolina, Delaware and Louisiana have not, for 60 years, ratified the Suffrage Law. And Reagan thinks that the ERA should not be a Federal Law, but a State Law! With States like Delaware, we could be a long time getting rights.

... but the childe that's borne on the Sabbath Day,
is good and kind and fair and gay."

ON THE LOCAL FRONT

NOW ELECTS TURKEY OF THE YEAR

The National Organization for Women (NOW) Phoenix Chapter held their 10th Anniversary Party on July 25, 1980.

Many candidates for local and state-wide legislative races sent representatives to the party.

Past presidents of Phoenix NOW were saluted and a contest to award a prize for Phoenix's choice for "Turkey of the Year" was featured. In tough competition, Phyllis Schlafly won out over Ronald Reagan, Anita Bryant, and Ayatollah Khomeini.

Schlafly, who twice ran unsuccessfully for Congress from Illinois, has stated that women should not be encouraged to work outside of the home.

When the people from NOW tried to present the "Turkey of the Year" award to Ms Schlafly, she refused to accept the turkey and certificate of demerit at the Mesa City Hall on Aug 4 where she was speaking. Lea Goodman, NOW member, stated "A turkey is an especially appropriate token of our sentiments to Ms Schlafly. Her attitudes about life should actually entitle her to be awarded an ostrich, but they're hard to come by in the grocery store."

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Free Spirit's Coffee-houses have resumed after the short summer break. The Westside Coffeehouse for September on Mondays will be at 1210 W Missouri, Phoenix. The Eastside, on Fridays, will be at 2405 S Dorsey Lane, Tempe. The coffee-houses are from 8pm to 11pm and are for both men and women.

MEN AND WOMEN RAP TUESDAY

Every Tuesday, there is a gay rap group at ARC, 519 W Willetta, at 7:30pm. It is open to all. Topics for September include: VD, Aging, Bisexuality, Coming Out, and Gay Youth.

UNDER 25 & YOUTH GROUPS

For lesbians and gay men under 25, there are two groups in which to socialize and meet others in the same age group. On Wednesdays, Gay Arizona Youth meets at ARC, 519 W Willetta at 7:30pm. Liberated Christian Youth meets every Thursday at a private home. Call 265-1102 for location.

METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Every Sunday, MCC has two services at 10:55am and 7:30pm at 1029 E Turney. MCC is a Christian Church with an outreach to the homosexual community.

ALL VALLEY GROUPS GATHER

The Information Network (TIN) meets the first Saturday of each month. That's Saturday, Sept 6 at 2pm. All the gay groups in the Valley are invited to attend. ARC will be giving a presentation regarding their fund raising efforts (see page 4) at the Sept 6 meeting. If you are a member of a group which does not, at this time, send a representative, come yourself.

PARENTS AND FRIENDS

Parents and Friends of Gays (PAFOG) meets the second Monday of each month. This

group is open to parents of gay people and friends. If you think your parents would like to attend a meeting in which they can meet other parents of gays, call 957-1738 for time and location.

FREE SPIRITS EAT OUT

No location has been chosen for Free Spirit's Club Gourmet for September by press time. Call 277-0479 after Sept 6 for the location or more information about Club Gourmet. On Wednesday, Sept 10 at 7pm, join the friendly people from Free Spirit at a local restaurant for good conversation and good food.

LOS AMIGOS DEL SOL

Los Amigos Del Sol (LADS) meets the second Saturday of each month. The meetings are at noon at Farrahs, 40th St and Indian School.

NEW MOVIES - OLD PRICES

Would you like to have an opportunity to see a first-run movie for \$1.50? Call Free Spirit after Sept 10 to find out which movie Club Cine will be seeing on Sunday, Sept 14. Phone: 277-0479.

ALTERNATIVE RELATIONS CENTER

The Alternative Relations Center has a regular Board meeting the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30pm at 519 W Willetta. If you are interested in ARC's activities, be at ARC on Sept 17. You need not be a member to attend.

'81 MARCH PLANNING

Mondays, Sept 8 and Sept 22 at 7:30pm, there will be meetings to plan the March for Gay Pride Week. This month's location is 1210 W Missouri.

**FLAC SPONSORS WIMMIN'S
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Are you a womyn interested in meeting and rapping with other wimmin? FLAC is the group you may be interested in. They meet the first and third Sundays of each month at 5pm. Sept 5 - 7, the wimmin of FLAC will be camping near Payson. For more information and location of the campgrounds, call 252-3514 or 258-9522.

"WOMEN LOVING WOMEN" WORKSHOP

Fourth World, Sue Morrow and Donna Hawhurst, have a workshop, "Women Loving Women", planned for Sept 7. Call them at 966-0039 for more information and to register.

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"INTRO TO FEMINIST WRITING" WORKSHOP

Another Women's Center Workshop, "Introduction to Feminist writings: Friedan to Bunch", will be facilitated by Rose Weitz for two hours on two consecutive Tuesdays, September 16 and 23, at 7:30pm. Cost will be \$10 for Women's Center members and \$12 for non-member. (Half the proceeds go to the Center.) For more information and to register for the workshop, call Rose at 946-9016 or the Center at 258-9227.

ACTivities

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WOMEN'S AA GROUP FORMS

"Women Loving Sobriety" is a Lesbian Alcoholics Anonymous group. It meets every Wednesday night at 7pm in women's homes. Call Suzanne at 955-1444 for information and the address of the meetings.

WOMEN'S CENTER MEETINGS

Women's Center Community Meetings are held every Wednesday night at 7pm at 1634 N 7th St, Phoenix. Come and share YOUR ideas about what the Center should be and do.

ERROR

NOTICE: The information regarding the AA groups on the calendar (back page) should be Sunday--6pm at ARC
Tuesday--NONE
Thursday--8:30pm at ARC

GENERAL INFORMATION RE: VOTING

Sept 9--Primary Election--Vote
Sept 15--Cutoff Date for the
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Due to the positive response to the First National Conference on Gay and Lesbian Issues

last year, which brought people from 23 states, Dignity/Chicago is co-sponsoring with Oasis Center for Human Potential the Second National Conference on Gay and Lesbian Issues on Oct 10-12, 1980. The Conference is an open forum for all persons to share, explore and relate. Topics include: dispelling myths and helping toward understanding; providing information and support to gays and lesbians; providing information and support to heterosexuals who live, work or interact with homosexuals; dealing with common human needs for clearer communication and accepting each other.

The Conference will be held at the Bismarck Hotel in Chicago, IL from Oct 10-12. Fee: before Oct 1--\$70; until Oct 10--\$80; at the door--\$90. Send your check to Oasis Center for Human Potential, 7463 N Sheridan Rd, Chicago, IL 60626.

NEAR CONCERT NEAR

Holly Near will be performing in concert at Tucson's Temple of Music and Art on Sunday, Sept 21 at 7pm. Accompanying Ms Near is pianist Adrienne Torf. Tickets are available at Antigone Books, Tucson and Womansplace Bookstore, Phoenix.

2 NEW GROUPS FORMING

There are two new groups forming in Phoenix. For Arizona's Gay Jewish community, Beth David Ceevra Shalom is forming under the Alternative Relations Center. Contact Benzion Jernigan at 254-6500 for more information. The other group is for gay parents. No information has been released yet, but call ARC in a few weeks if you are interested.

COMING EVENTS

THEATRE :
HELP WANTED!

Janus, the Phoenix-based Theatre For Gays has announced the selection of a full-length comedy to open their 1980-81 season. Selection of at least two more productions is still in process.

Needed immediately: an associate producer, a director, a tech-director and a stage manager. Tentative auditions will be Sept 20, with an opening of Nov 6 thru the 15th. For more information on Janus, call after 6pm--Bud at 967-3557 or Steve at 258-9773.

MCC RAP ON RELATIONSHIPS

MCC has a monthly Relationship Rap group the first Wednesday of each month. For the location of the Sept 3 meeting, call 265-2831. Time: 7:30pm.

MONTE CARLO IN PHOENIX

"Monte Carlo Night" sponsored by Los Amigos Del Sol will be held Saturday, Oct 4 at the Pulaski Club, 4331 E McDowell. Gaming opportunities will include black jack, craps, poker, and roulette. Monte Carlo Night is open to the community. General admission is \$1; doors open at 6pm. Poker chips, food and beverage coupons will be available on the premises. Chips can, indirectly, be used to bid for prizes in an auction.

HEALTH / DENTAL GROUPS TO MEET

About three years ago in Northern California, groups of lesbian and gay health professionals started to organize Human Rights groups. A year ago, gay and lesbian dentists in Southern California organized a Human Rights group. Next month, the two groups will be co-sponsoring Daily Hospitality Meetings in conjunction with the National American Dental Assoc meeting held in New Orleans, Oct 11-16. To register: mail \$15 to NCDHR, P O Box 14575, San Francisco, Ca 94114. The events will be held at the French Quarter.



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VOTER REGISTRATION

NOTE: Elections are coming up soon. You must be registered by Sept 15 to vote in the National election. Sunday's Childe can help you out. Call 246-8277 after 6 pm.

POLICE HARASSMENT

We have received word that the COPS are out and about. Every election year, about this time the cops start harassing the bars. There will be more entraptments in the parks and harassment of gay men. PROTECT YOURSELVES. Stay out of the parks, T-rooms, public bathrooms (except in an emergency). Stay smart--stay out of jail.

REBUTTAL FROM MESA

CACTUS PETE, from the Mesa Tribune, wrote (and we paraphrase): "National Organization for Women (NOW) is made up of all lesbians like the MOOSE LODGE is a front for a gay bar." This comment was in rebuttal to a comment by anti-ERA Phyllis Schlafly.

AND OTHER INFO

"WOOF, WOOF!"

There is a canine virus nation-wide which could kill your dog if you do not have "poochie" vaccinated. Two shots are required to immunize against "the killer virus", Parvo Panleukopenia. The virus is highly contagious to all dogs. Your vet should have a supply of the vaccine.

THANK YOU...

Sunday's Childe would like to thank KOY, KDKB, KRUX, and KZZP for giving the gay community air time for Gay Pride Week, 1980. KRUX has since given us additional air time to discuss other issue pertinent to the community.

WEST COAST MUSIC FEST

Women who enjoy music with other women will have an opportunity to do so at the first West Coast Women's Music Festival, Sept 26-28.



The festival will be held near Yosemite National Park in California at a cost of \$40, if camping out, or \$55 for renting a cabin. Tickets sold at the gate will be \$50, for camping only.

Write to West Coast Women's Music Festival, 1197 Valencia, San Francisco, Ca 94110, for information and tickets. Locally, contact Womansplace Bookstore, 956-0456 for information regarding a charter bus.

NIJINSKY SHOWS IN TEMPE

NIJINSKY will be showing at Valley Arts Theatre, 509 Mill Ave on Sept 2 and 3, 7:45pm. The biographical film is about the revolutionary ballet artist Vaslav Nijinsky, his homosexual relationship with patron Sergei Diaghilev and his marriage to wife Romola.

QUESTION: Heard anything regarding the White House Conference on Families?

ANSWER: Three conferences have been held since June. At the first one in Baltimore, MD, resolutions favoring the ERA, women's right to abortion, and equal rights for gays were adopted. Other conferences will be held later.

QUESTION: Do you know when the Sons of Apollo meet?

ANSWER: SOA has a monthly meeting on Sundays. You can get information by contacting a member or by attending their weekly Beer Bust at the Ramrod every Saturday, 9-11pm.

QUESTION: When is CCR elections?
ANSWER: We don't know.

QUESTION: When is the General Election and who should I vote for?

ANSWER: The Primary is Sept 9. You will get a sample ballot in the mail to let you know who the candidates are and where to vote. In the next issue of Sunday's Childe, we hope to have the results of the CCR poll. They sent a questionnaire to each of the people running for office. Be sure to get a copy of next month's issue.

QUESTION: When does Sunday's Childe publish and where can I get a copy?

ANSWER: For the last 37 issues we published by the 1st of the month. Starting next month, we are changing our publishing date to between the 1st and 5th of each month. You can get a copy from Womansplace Bookstore, the Club Phoenix or most of the gay bars. We WILL CEASE publication after the Feb, 1981 issue.

QUESTION: Who really comes up with all these questions?

ANSWER: What questions?

QUESTION: Know anything about Desert Adventure?

ANSWER: Desert Adventure is a new group in the Valley with an aim towards social activities. Contact Brian at 257-9290 for details.

QUESTION: What questions were asked on the first Census form?

ANSWER: In 1790, only 6 questions were asked: The name of the household head and the number of free white males 16 and older, 16 and under, free white females, other free persons and slaves.

QUESTION: I am a gay man in the Army. Can I be kicked out?

ANSWER: According to "Vegas Gay Times" (June, 1980), "A federal court judge has ruled that the U S Army regulation banning lesbians and gay men as soldiers is unconstitutional." Judge Terrance Evans ordered the Army to halt all punitive discharges based on the charge of homosexuality until the Army can prove that one's sexual preference relates to one's ability to perform one's duties as a soldier.

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