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Captains comparing training notes on track and field trials in San Francisco are Joel Irvine (left), international chair of those events, and Tom Waddell, M.D., a team member and former U.S. Olympian who chairs the organizing committee of the first Gay Olympic Games.

GAY OLYMPIC GAMES - AUGUST 28 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 5, 1982

Planning for the first Gay Olympics began in 1980 when a small group of gay athletes and sports fans envisioned "an opportunity to expand our image and educate the general public on the vitality, variety and versatility of the gay community..."

By early 1982, a young nonprofit and volunteer sponsoring organization called San Francisco Arts & Athletics had been formed and quickly attracted interest from more than 2,000 potential participants in about 20 countries. Some of the athletes have been top ranked in their sport.

By July 1, at least three former U.S. Olympians were among the registered athletes — one of them a woman swimmer — although emphasis remains on participation, not competition.

By opening ceremonies August 28 at Kezar Stadium in San Francisco, the Gay Olympics expects about 2,000 women and men present for competition in 17 different sports. An estimated 30,000 visitors may gather in San Francisco during the nine-day celebration which also includes artistic exhibitions and performances showcasing many kinds of creative talent.

Tickets for the opening ceremonies August 28 and the closing ceremonies September 5 are available to the public at \$15 each or \$25 for both, prepaid by check or money order to the above address. (You may visit the offices at 597 Castro at 19th St., San Francisco.)

The 17 sports organized under the Gay Olympic Games are: basketball, billiards, bowling, boxing and cycling; golf, marathon, physique, powerlifting, rugby (women only), and soccer; softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball and wrestling (men only).

One of the former Olympians competing is Tom Waddell, M.D., chairman of the Gay Olympic Games organizing committee who placed sixth in decathlon for the USA in the 1968 summer games in Mexico. Mark Brown, former sports writer who helped bring gay softball to national prominence in the U.S., chairs the sports committee with the support of co-chair Alita Rosenfeld.

Introductory material sent to interested athletes says, in part: "While it is expected that all participating athletes will be striving for excellence, the emphasis of the games will be on participation, cooperation and friendship..."

"Obviously, many gay men and women who are not 'out' will exclude themselves from the competition. That is understandable since many of them who enjoy athletics would jeopardize themselves by appearing in the games. Hopefully, they will lend their support in the form of donations and by appearing as spectators. That leaves it up to those of us who live openly in the gay subculture to make the strongest possible statement with this exciting opportunity," writes the sponsors.

In January, 1982, the U.S. Olympic Committee based in Colorado Springs challenged the Gay Olympic Games under threat of a lawsuit to stop using the words Olympic and Olympiad. The Gay Olympic Games organizers expect their rights to use the words are legally justified and, therefore, continue using the name, Gay Olympic Games.

The games are being financed by tax-deductible contributions, special fund-raising benefits, sales of posters, buttons and t-shirts, and from concessions, nominal registration fees and ticket sales.

By early July, about \$75,000 had been raised toward a budget goal of over \$200,000 — not including funds for individual or team participants such as travel expenses being raised separately world-wide.

While each participant or team is responsible for their own food and transportation, San Francisco residents are volunteering to arrange free housing for visiting athletes in private homes. More volunteers for housing and about 20 other working committees are still needed, and are growing in proportion to registrations.

U.S. visitors to the Gay Olympics who are arriving before the August 28 opening or remaining in the Bay area after the closing ceremonies September 5 are also encouraged to help in any way they can.

Hundreds of small and large business organizations and professionals from the San Francisco Bay area, other states in the U.S. and some other countries have contributed money, time, talent and business products and services to the Gay Olympics. Much more sponsorship is needed, however.

Those individuals or businesses contributing at least \$200 in cash in a single donation are considered official sponsors, and may be recognized with special attention in the published program.

Because the paperwork required to complete the tax exemption of San Francisco Arts & Athletics is still in process at the government level, all donations should be made payable to the San Francisco Tavern Guild Foundation to be tax-deductible.

For the convenience of callers, there is a 24-hour answering machine on the main Gay Olympics telephone number, (415) 861-8282.

For special information about the women's outreach efforts, which have achieved growing success — including women participants in every sport — call Sports Co-chair Alita Rosenfeld at (415) 472-1309.



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Soccer practice with international chairman of the soccer committee Josh Persky (center, kicking) produces the kind of training scene duplicated in nearly 100 cities and towns of the world which are sending athletes to the Games.

KAPOSI'S SARCOMA REPORTED IN PHOENIX AND TUCSON

by Parker Cross

Kaposi's Sarcoma, "the gay cancer", reported on in the last issue of *The Western Express* by Phil Nash, has been diagnosed in both Phoenix and Tucson according to a medical resource in Phoenix. So far only one case has been reported in each city.

The illness is related to AIDS, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. Persons contracting the disease suffer from lack of immunity to common illnesses. The fatality rate is nearly 50% with most deaths resulting from pneumocystis carinii, a pulmonary pneumonia. To date the great majority of reported cases have occurred in the gay communities of San Francisco, Los Angeles, Dallas, Miami and New York City. As it has an identifiable travelling pattern and has been observed to occur in groups with common interests it has been suspected to be contagious, however neither this nor the cause have been confirmed. Habits and practices common to most victims have been the usage of recreational inhalants, drugs taken orally or through the nose such as 'crystal meth' and MDA, and a high frequency of sexual relations. It has not been determined if any of these have any relation to the disease or if they are only common lifestyles of victims. It has been suspected that some persons have acquired the disease through blood transfusions.

Calls from the newspaper to the County Health Department, Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Phoenix, and the CDC in Atlanta failed to confirm those agencies knowledge of the reported cases. The head of the Kaposi's Sarcoma Task Force said that the local reporting would be investigated. Asked whether doctors suspecting or confirming the disease were required to report the incidents to the CDC, the common response was that it could only be hoped that doctors would do so, but that there was no guarantee of that being done.

One person diagnosed with the illness reported that originally he had been mis-diagnosed by a Phoenix physician and underwent a long period of treatment for a liver disorder. This was reportedly possible due to a lack of general information caused by the rapid spread of Kaposi's and because one of the obvious symptoms is a brown discoloration of the skin, usually appearing as blotches on the feet. That person has now moved to Los Angeles for correct treatment, however there is concern due to time lost.

Phil Nash reported that Denver, CO. has taken some definitive steps toward awareness of Kaposi's Sarcoma. Gay doctors, nurses and medical practitioners have banded together to form an advisory committee informing the populus and the medical community of what Kaposi's Sarcoma is and how to deal with it. It is hoped this will reduce the chance for misdiagnosis. No cases have thus far been reported there, however as the disease is now moving into secondary cities it was deemed an advisable step to take.

Dr. Selick of the Center For Disease Control, Atlanta, and member of the Task Force on Kaposi's Sarcoma in a phone call to The Western Express has requested immediate reporting to that agency of any confirmed case of Kaposi's Sarcoma, Pnuemocystis Carinii Pneumonia (PCP), or any other form of similar disease. The telephone number is 404-329-3935.

GAY SENIOR CENTER OPENS

LOS ANGELES — The first senior citizens gay and lesbian center of its kind in the nation has been opened in a downtown apartment complex for the elderly.

City Council President Joel Wachs and famed transsexual Christine Jorgenson were on hand July 17, along with several hundred gay activists and older gays, for the opening of Project Rainbow at the Angelus Plaza in Bunker Hill.

Vito Bruno, director of services, said it will be a referral and informational center, as well as gathering spot, for older homosexual men and women.

The center will sponsor luncheons, dinners, lectures, courses on self-defense, card parties, field trips and discussion groups on everything from "Why am I a homosexual?" to "What is it like to be gay at age 75?" (IGNA)

QUEEN'S GUARD DRIVEN OUT

LONDON — The bodyguard who protected the Queen of England for 16 years has been forced to resign as a result of his having a sexual relationship with a male prostitute.

Home Secretary William Whitelaw informed the House of Commons that Commander Michael Trestrail "has confessed to having a homosexual relationship over a number of years with a male prostitute. He has resigned from the Metropolitan Police."

Homosexuality is not illegal in Britain, so the forced resignation is a result of remaining prejudice. A Yard spokesman said that officers are not required to declare their sexual proclivities when joining the force and there is no legal regulation barring gays from the job.

Hold-over laws from the past, however, do make soliciting for prostitution against the law.

It is also government policy, especially under the government of Margaret Thatcher, to screen people for top secret posts, in order to prevent homosexuals because of the fear that they could be blackmailed.

Trestrail, a 50-year-old bachelor who got on so well with the royal family that they called him by his first name, resigned citing "personal reasons."

The Sun, a sensationalist newspaper, said it tipped off the police about Trestrail after a man, claiming to have had a longstanding homosexual relationship with the commander, approached Britain's best-selling tabloid and sought money for his story.

Lawmakers demanded an inquiry into the screening procedures that placed Trestrail in one of the most sensitive police posts in the world and made him the queen's personal police officer for nine years.

Conservative lawmaker Eldon Griffiths said, "It is astonishing that the positive vetting of this officer should either have failed to reveal his homosexual proclivities, or if they were revealed, that it was not regarded as making him a security risk and unfit to be in charge of the queen's security."

Trestrail had quarters in the palace. He was usually unobtrusive in the royal entourage, sitting in the front of the queen's Rolls-Royce, holding the queen's umbrella or standing at the back of the royal box at Ascot in top hat and tails. (IGNA)

REPUBLICANS WATCHING GAY-SUPPORTED CANDIDATE

LOS ANGELES — The Republicans are watching a candidate supported by gay Republicans to see if such a candidate can fare better than previous GOP hopefuls have done in a section with a large gay population.

Frank Richhiazzi's campaign for the 55th Assembly District seat is the litmus test, according to the newsletter of the Log Cabin Club, a gay Republican organization.

Richhiazzi is running against Richard Alatorre on a platform of sensitivity to the private rights of individuals, "from their banks and boardrooms right down the line to their baths and bedrooms."

According to the newsletter, Republicans badly want to defeat Alatorre, who authored the redistricting of the California Assembly in a way favorable to Democrats. Voters rejected the redistricting in a vote on June 8.

Gays are supposed to dwell in substantial numbers in the Glassell Park, Eagle Rock, and Mt. Washington sections of Los Angeles.

According to *The Log*, gays should be upset with Alatorre because he ignored gays while redistricting and split the gay vote among seven Assembly Districts. If the areas of Glassell Park, Eagle Rock, Mt. Washington, Echo Park, Silver Lake, Los Feliz, Hollywood, West Hollywood, North Hollywood, and Studio City were arranged into one legislative district, it is possible that a gay candidate could win.

The Log feels that Alatorre took care of "every other minority" but ignored gays. It is calling for gays to vote him out of office. The Republican Party is interested to see how the election goes. (IGNA)

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Tony's Locker Room

by TONY BARTOLI

Phoenix Goes Pro With New Football League

Circumstances as to how Phoenix ended up with a USFL (United States Football League) franchise are vague at best, but whatever the details may be, Phoenix has major league style football beginning in March, 1983.

Originally awarded to Anaheim, California, the new club's owners Jim Joseph and Brad Liebman announced at a press conference that their club (yet unnamed) will be making its permanent home here in the Valley of the Sun. Joseph, a San Mateo, California land developer and majority owner of the new franchise, said that negotiations with the front office of ASU for a five year lease, with options, over the use of Sun Devil Stadium, were going smoothly, and that barring any unforeseen difficulties, the new club will debut on schedule. "We figure that we will have to average 40,000 fans a game to break even" said Joseph. "I believe we will do very well here."

The league will play an eighteen game schedule, with playoff games between three divisional champions and a wild card team. The championship game has been scheduled for July 10, 1983.

No announcements of Head Coach, General Manager or Director of Player Personnel have been made. Joseph said that these appointments would be made within forty-five days.

Speculation is that Hank Stram, former Head Coach of the New Orleans Saints and the man who led the Kansas City Chiefs to two Super Bowls, is the top contender for the position of Head Coach. However, Joseph only made mention that Stram is a 'top' candidate for the job.

John Chaffetz of Phoenix has been picked as Vice-President and will be in charge of the franchise's daily operation. With the failure of the World Football League a few years back in the minds of those attending the news conference, Joseph restated his ideas as to why the league will succeed: "A lucrative two year, \$40 million contract with ABC and the required capital of the individual owners are the key factors."

In my opinion, this new franchise will succeed and prosper in Phoenix. To say that the Phoenix fan has done without for too long is certainly an understatement. Win or lose, the fans will be out there supporting this team.

In closing, I would like to thank everyone who was so kind to me on the long, long road. To Michael in Chicago, who became someone special; to George and Gary in Fort Lauderdale, who put me up and put up with me; to Sam B. for being a good friend; to Michael "The Beast" for being as crazy as ever; to Tim W. for those grand dinners; to Lee W. and those beautiful blue eyes; to the Cotton heiress of South Georgia, Ms. Johnson for putting the "H" in Southern Hospitality; to Rich E. of Glen Carson, II. and his friend Terry; and to Bill R. of Tulsa, for his understanding. Thanks again to everyone.

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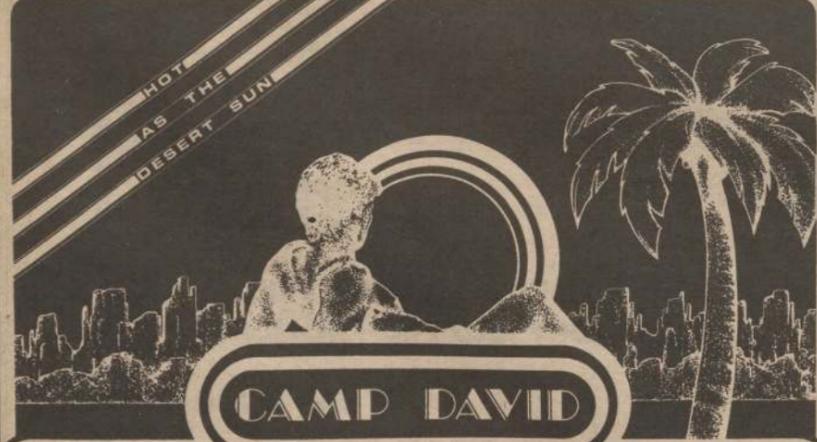
Sincere Thanks To All

Proud moments for Phoenix were shared by the delegation that attended the 1982 Reno National Gay Rodeo. Phoenix was well represented by one of the finest groups to attend the Rodeo. One of the most memorable moments of the weekend was when Tish Tanner, who won the hearts and admiration of the entire audience, was crowned Miss National Gay Rodeo. The spectacular performance of Vern Nickel and Rodney doing trick riding was one to be proud of.

Please join me in extending our special thanks to David Starkman of 21st Century Travel for all of his hard work in putting together the package trip, and to Dale Williams of Connection and Taylor's for providing the transportation to and from the airport. To the many others too numerous to mention, I personally thank you all for participating in the rodeo events and for making this First Annual Gay Rodeo Trip such a success.

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130 MILES — GAY RIGHTS '82

by B.A. WILLSON

Part 3

Wednesday - June 23 - 3:30 A.M. Enroute once again, following the shortcut of the previous day... How can a county road be so poorly maintained? Laurie pushed the RV to its limits on that rough dirt road; I made most of the journey with my eyes closed but I certainly wasn't sleeping.

The marchers had all crawled from their dark holes at the usual time this morning and breakfast was steaming hot: John and Laurie fell out before the rest of us to prepare scrambled eggs and bacon and black coffee. The meal was hurried, as usual, and cheerful despite the irksome "devil" winds that tortured base camp.

Before we boarded the RV Nurse Josie inspected my malfunctioning knee, which faintly resembled a fat polish sausage fresh from the boiling pot. She decided to wrap it with a thick ace bandage and warned me against any foolish moves. I knew the marching for the day would only be a matter of simple endurance, and I wondered just how far I was capable of pushing myself.

Wednesday - June 23 - 4:00 A.M. Communion was taken at Mile Marker #130, across from the rodeo grounds just outside of Florence. All of us were excited; this was the day when a non-gay church group based in Florence was supposed to confront us in the streets on the issues, and no one knew what the outcome of that might be... We were also scheduled to march right by the State prison...

The pace was brisker than usual; high spirits and anticipation swept us along exuberantly. It was dawn and the cloudless sky was tinged with soft pink when we marched through the slumbering town of Florence. There were silent houses to the left, the penitentiary to the right (such an ugly blot on the desert scenery), and hardly anyone about. One residence had lavender trash cans; we joked around about that for awhile.

Then Florence was behind us and we had not been approached by a single soul. Reverend Randy commented that if they wanted to talk with us now they'd have to come after us, but they never did. We were a trifle disappointed...

Wednesday - June 23 - 8:30 A.M. I was eating pain-killers and gritting my teeth to keep on going... We taught each other various marching songs and this kept the energy level high... Once I glanced over at Nurse Josie who was driving the RV while Laurie marched; she smiled and gave me the "thumbs up" sign. I smiled back and felt stronger and happier with each agonizing step I took.

We all got so sick of the endless asphalt and pain and heat - It reached 111 degrees that morning. The nearer we came to Phoenix the hotter it grew. Nurse Josie ordered a switch from the potassium-treated water to untreated water and salt tablets. It was now so humid that we needed to perspire more, if that were possible.

After Florence the March led us past a small group of men picketing a mining company (they observed our passage curiously) and an ominous government military installation; then the marchers were joined by Jerry H. and Warren from Tucson, Stanley from Phoenix, and for awhile there two reporters from the U of A Wildcat who'd managed to chase us down. They interviewed and photographed us extensively, and we discovered that we had "hams" within our group, much to everyone's amusement.

In mid-morning we managed to lose the entrance step of the RV somehow; no one remembers just how or when it happened. One thing we do know for sure: that incident began our streak of mechanical bad luck...

Just before the marching for the day was over Jerry H. found a spool of black thread and symbolically put himself into bondage with me for the last two miles. He made me an honorary "faggot" and I made him an honorary "lesbian", and the others laughed at us while we horsed around to distract our minds.

Wednesday - June 23 - NOON The marchers' exuberance was indeed high that day, so high we marched an extra mile before anyone realized that we were beyond our scheduled completion point. We were nearing our goal now, and obviously champing at the bit. Reverend Randy called a halt and we laughed at ourselves sheepishly; then suddenly it was discovered that one of the RV's rear out-side tires was going flat and the rim was severely bent. Instant consternation...

Laurie carefully drove the RV back to Florence for repairs; there it was discovered that we had a cracked rim as well as a flat tire. The mechanic informed us that the crack was ancient and could have conceivably gone at any time. I watched the blood drain from Laurie's face as he recalled our breakneck trips over the shortcut. We'd all assumed the rented RV was in good condition. Luck - or something else? I know we all said a prayer of thanks.

Wednesday - June 23 - 2:15 P.M. The ride back to Picacho was taking much longer than usual; now something was wrong with the RV's engine. We'd be doing 55 MPH and then suddenly drop down to 15 MPH for no discernible reason. Laurie was tense and worried and mainly concerned with returning us safely to base camp. He and I were the only ones who remained awake.

The trip was slow and harrowing. Once we were nearly wiped out by a huge tractor trailer rig clipping down I-10 at 90 MPH or so. Laurie's quick reflexes were the only things that saved us. It took an unbelievable three hours to reach Picacho Peak from Florence Junction.

The food crew was worried and lunch was long since cold when we finally arrived. Most of us were despondent and there was little joking that afternoon. Laurie, Reverend Randy, and a few of the other marchers speculated on the nature of our engine trouble during "hospital"; they all agreed upon the solution of releasing the pressure in the fuel tanks, and the problem seemed to clear right up.

Wednesday - June 23 - 6:57 P.M. Dinner was just snacks of cold scraps... Spirits were so low they nearly dragged on the ground; I was ready to leave the March over personal problems. People were depressed and wracked with pain, and base camp was an unpleasant place to be.

At dusk Laurie and John and I climbed up to the ramada above our camp to get away from it all. There we talked and relaxed and found peace of mind; I decided not to be a quitter. The view from the top ramada was positively awesome and there was a stillness within the natural beauty that soothed us. When we climbed back down the three of us were in better spirits.

After this Reverend Kay of Oasis MCC in Tempe and Reverend Randy decided to hold a lantern-lit devotional designed to pull the marchers back together. Almost everyone talked about what the March meant to them and how they were feeling about things in general. Nurse Josie continued with surgery while she listened.

There we all were, slouching around the picnic table, solemnly talking over events. Some of us soaked in paint buckets full of warm water and epsom salts, others received simple muscle rubs; I myself suffered under HOT knee compresses. We talked a lot out and when the devotional was over the people felt a little better but camp was still subdued.

Wednesday - June 23 - 11:29 P.M. Nurse Josie was operating on Reverend Kay then, the last on her list. Reverend Randy and a few of the others had already gone "under the knife" for impacted blisters and the like. Reverend Kay was the worst off because she had huge blisters beneath the toenails of both feet, and they all had to be opened and removed.

Then a truly frightening thing occurred: Reverend Kay lost consciousness from the extreme pain and we had difficulty reviving her. When she was finally brought back to us our relief was so great the camp mood immediately escalated.

Nurse Josie literally worked around the clock that evening; she never went to bed. She was kept very busy tending to Reverend Kay and Grover, whose temperature had suddenly risen dangerously high. Most of us stayed awake all night; nerves and high-pressure held us uneasy and restless. The "devil" winds hounded camp relentlessly, as usual... This had been the longest day of the March thus far... "Humpday" was finally over, and there were still 47.2 more miles to go...

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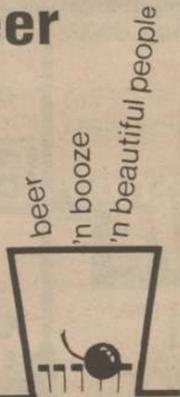
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SAN ANTONIO — This is a city of many contrasts - from the Alamo, for which it is best known, to the modern convention center, Hemisphere Plaza and the downtown River Walk along the San Antonio River. Now the tenth largest city in America, it could be a city that is ready to explode with opportunity and change.

Gays in San Antonio appear to enjoy relative freedom from the authorities and the general populace. Many of the people that I spoke with feel that the city is provincial when compared with the openness of other Texas cities such as Dallas and Houston. The people here are generally very friendly and open.

There are approximately twenty gay bars that offer a variety of entertainment and activities. Naturally, with this many bars, I couldn't visit them all or even begin to try to give an accurate picture of what they are like. To compare them with some of the Phoenix favorites is not easy either. I found the bars to be large with many rooms designed for different activities such as pool, video games, dancing, eating, and of course, drinking. Many of the bars have nice patios and are well organized to provide the patron with comfort and fun. Several of the bars have separate piano lounges which I thought was really nice. I like nothing better than to sit and listen to mellow music and enjoy a beverage or two.

Country and Western music is naturally very popular here. It's hard to find anything else on a jukebox. One of the best C/W clubs is Snuffy's Saloon on San Pedro. Naturally the decor is rustic country-western. The bar features live bands on the weekends. My first visit to Snuffy's introduced me to the usual mode of dress in Texas - hats, boots and levi's. (I'm told some of these people never remove their hats.) The place was packed and listening to the very loud sounds of Terry Ann Melton and the Texas Homegrown Band. The highlight of the evening was the appearance of San Antonio's own Gary, formerly of Houston's Mustang Band, who thrilled everyone with several C/W favorites. I must say Snuffy's is an experience and a place well worth returning to and should be a 'must' on everyone list of places to go. Other country and levi bars are the San Pedro Mining Company, two doors down from Snuffy's, and the Korral.

Anyone looking for mellow music and a place to take someone special to should go to LJ's. It is a nice piano bar with a good mixture of men and women. Jerry Lockhart plays the piano and knows just about any song requested. The owners of LJ's also have a disco, Faces, in another part of the city, which on a Sunday afternoon, gets very crowded.

An excellent Sunday Brunch can be had at the Warehouse located, of course, in the warehouse district of the city. One would expect it to look like a warehouse, but it was very tastefully decorated. The pool tables are located on the mezzanine which overlooks the beautiful walnut bar and a small stage.

The newest entry on the San Antonio bar and restaurant scene is the Shadows. An expansive bar with an outdoor patio and saloon. The food served here is very good. This bar will certainly add a great deal to the already interesting bar life.

Well, I've rambled on long enough. In the next issue I will have more on San Antonio and then on to Houston.

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TRAVEL NEWS UPDATE

by David Starkman

AIR CAL and TWA have joined the West Coast Fare War. TWA has matched PSA's one-way PHOENIX-LOS ANGELES \$49.00 fare and set a \$40.00 LOS ANGELES-SAN FRANCISCO fare. AirCal has cut unrestricted fares by as much as 43 percent.

A NEW EarlyBird Ski Fare is among the ski promotions Western will be offering this season. You can save more than 50% on regular Coach fares by purchasing ski trip tickets before November 1, 1982. Travel must be Monday through Thursday during January, February and March.

SHERATON is charging the same rate, through August, for single, double or family occupancy. Sample rates are LOS ANGELES, \$65.00; SAN DIEGO, \$53.00; NEW YORK, \$66.00; BAL HARBOUR or KEY BISCAYNE, \$55.00. Overseas, a deluxe room at the Sheraton Hong Kong has been reduced to \$41.66 single or double, the single rate at the Shearton in MEXICO CITY is \$65.00; and the rate in RIO has been cut to \$65.00

WEIN AIR ALASKA'S new PHOENIX - SALT LAKE fare is \$129.00 one-way. Expires September 10, 1982. The PHOENIX - SEATTLE fare has also been reduced each way.

DURING August and September Western is offering passengers traveling from five Western states (including ARIZONA) to MEXICO round-trip, a free round-trip to LAS VEGAS.

AMTRAK is offering a new "Anywhere Fare" through October 30, 1982 that allows round-trip travel between any two points on the system for a flat fee of \$225.00.

SOUTHWEST AIRLINES set a one-way fare of \$11.00 on its last Friday night flight on its DALLAS - HOUSTON and DALLAS - TULSA service. Expires December 31, 1982.

CARL of Trax is inviting all friends and clients to join him for a fun-filled Labor Day Weekend, September 3 - 6. The destination is L.A., the hotel is the Coral Sands, the transportation is Motorcoach (filled with beer). Space is limited. For information call Carl at Trax, 254-0231 or David at 21st Century Travel, 234-0542. The entire all-inclusive package is \$95.00.

FALL SEASON FRANKFURT Charters prices have just been announced with very attractive and inviting prices: to FRANKFURT from: SAN FRANCISCO, \$629.00 - \$699.00, Non-stop every Tuesday; LOS ANGELES, \$679.00 - \$839.00, Non-stop every Thursday; DENVER, \$699.00 - \$799.00, Direct every Sunday.

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

GAY OLYMPIC PHILATELIC COVER

The Gertrude Stein Philatelic Society has announced that it will issue its latest special event cover for the opening of the first international Gay olympic Games in San Francisco, August 28th, 1982.

The cover, a legal-sized envelope, will be printed with an original design (cachet) by San Francisco artist Charles Musgrave of a hand holding the traditional torch against a background of interlocking paired male and female symbols connected by the gay triangle.

The envelope will be franked with U.S. commemorative stamps, one honoring the legendary women athlete, Babe Deidrickson, the other featuring the calssic sculpture, the Discus Thrower.

A total of two hundred "special event" covers are prepared to be hand cancelled in San Francisco on the day of the opening ceremonies. On advance orders only — received no later than August 27 — covers will be individually signed and numbered by the artist.

This Special Event Cover (Cover E) is available, as long as supplies last, from The Gertrude Stein Philatelic Society, Box 14551, San Francisco, CA 94114, priced at \$3 each, plus \$.50 postage and handling.

The GSPS issues First Day and Special Event covers to commemorate events and persons of importance to the lesbian and gay community. To date, the Society has created covers for the 1981 and 1982 International Lesbian/Gay Freedom Day parades and celebrations. The 1981 Covers A and B are franked with three different stamps each, and the 1982's have different cancellation dates: Cover C for the Parade Day event, and Cover D for the anniversary of the Stonewall Rebellion. The Olympic Games I cover is Cover E. Also on the 1982 schedule, the Society will be issuing a cover honoring Harvey Milk and, in the near future, a First Day Cover for the U. S. stamp commemorating the anniversary of St. Francis of Assisi.

The Gertrude Stein Philatelic Society was formed in April, 1981 to promote gay and lesbian interest in philately and to provide a network by which we could exchange information and expand understanding of the part gays and lesbians play in philatelic history, past and present.

The Gertrude Stein Philatelic Society is about to launch its newsletter, a regular journal of lesbian and gay philatelic news, research, articles and collector/exchange data. General information is available by writing to the same address.

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RENO MEETS PHOENIX

by Bob de Brecht

SOME 40 GAY MEN AND WOMEN descended on Reno, Nevada to attend the National Gay Rodeo over the weekend of July 30th. From the rousing rendition of *Ragtime Cowboy Joe* sung everytime the group was together, from the airplane to the airport cocktail lounges, they knew we had arrived. Even though the estimated attendance for this event was 20,000 people, the loud and fun group from Phoenix was well known by the time of our departure on Monday afternoon. Our very well organized trip and accommodations were handled through Mr. Ken Cameron, owner of Bronco's who earlier had sponsored the Mr. and Miss Gay Rodeo contest, Mr. David Starkman from 21st Century Travel, who handled the airplane and hotel accommodations, and Mr. Dale Williams, owner of The Connection and Taylor's, who donated his bus to see that the group got to and from the airport. In addition, Mr. Williams played host to several of us at the Reno Hilton when we attended the cocktail show of his group, "SPICE".

It all started back in June with the contest for our local contestants. The enthusiasm generated by this filled the reservation list and guaranteed all who attended a good time. We all met at Bronco's on Friday morning for a "Cocktail Party" and transport to the airport. The locals who attended this party and were not going with us were obviously sorry that they had not made plans to attend. The early morning scotch and waters, over easy, with a side order of Schnapps, was all the breakfast many needed to rid them of their fears of flying.

We arrived at Sky Harbor airport and we were ready for them, but they weren't ready for us. Within minutes, however, the airport staff had placed two additional bartenders on duty and a cocktail waitress to enable us to continue our party.

In Reno, we quickly determined that the Gay Rodeo Staff was not very organized. Not letting this hinder our good time, we separately sought out the local bars and restaurants and refused to let our spirits be dampened.

With the crowning of Phoenix's contestant, Tish Tanner, as Miss National Gay Rodeo, the enthusiasm of the crowd was supportive of the Arizona delegation. With many out-of-staters waving our Arizona State Flags, the cheering left many of us hoarse, but not quiet.

The rodeo activity the next day, also starting late and very disorganized, began with a parade led by the Grand Marshall herself, Ms. Joan Rivers. Following not too far behind was the Arizona float. Sitting on the cab of the float was the National Winner, Tish, and in the back of the truck approximately 30 Arizonans waving State and American flags. The reception received by us from the 15,000 in the stands was equalled only to the reception given Ms. Rivers. Then the fun began.

For those of you that have never attended a rodeo, the amount of stamina, talent, and energy necessary to participate as a performer in these events would erase the word "sissy" from anybody's vocabulary when describing gay cowboys. One of the many highlights of this afternoon's festivities included a trick riding presentation by Mr. Vern Nichols of Scottsdale, Arizona. Vern's partner Rodney also displayed his expertise in trick riding and brought further acclaim to our great community.

It was off and at them again for more bar and casino escapades, and Reno welcomed us with open arms and gracefully took our money. Many of the people were not seen until it was time to depart on Monday, but from the looks on their faces, they certainly enjoyed themselves.

Reno has provided the gay communities of the United States with an excellent excuse for a vacation. The rodeo, the casinos, the hotels, the restaurants, and the bars all welcomed us with open arms. David Starkman has already secured rooms for our trip next year. They will be at the Comstock Hotel and Casino which is more centrally located, and provides a restaurant and gaming machines and tables. While there, we enjoyed a decent dinner, albeit typical of the high volume casino restaurants in Las Vegas, but the food was edible and the service pleasant. Ken Cameron has already begun his plans for the local contest for next year. It should be one of the more popular social and civic minded activities of 1983.

Start making your plans to join us next year for our trip to the Rodeo, and join with us in showing the rest of America what is like to be gay, proud and happy in Phoenix, Arizona. Wouldn't it be nice if we could include Tucson with us next year and give them an idea about our whole state.

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WESTERN EXPRESS PHOTO CONTEST AND SHOW A BIG SUCCESS

by Parker Cross

Many persons turned out at the Alwun House in Phoenix to view the entries in the First Annual Western Express Amateur Photographers Contest. There were over eighty entries with sixty qualified for the finals.

Judges for the event were: Ginger Padilla, WINGED GRAPHICS; Tom Campbell, TOM CAMPBELL PHOTOGRAPHY; Bruce Geist, General Manager, PHOENIX PHOTO; Bob Bolton, WINGED GRAPHICS; and, Wes Austin, THE WEEKEND PHOTOGRAPHER, and Staff Photographer for The Western Express. All judges commented on the professionalism of the entries and on difficulty in choosing winners from such a large and varied field.

Following the judging and a public show, awards were given the following winners:

PEOPLE

First Place, \$100, RHOLLIE LICUP, Phoenix
Second Place, \$50, TOM COAKER, Phoenix
Honorable Mention, RON WILCOX, Phoenix
Honorable Mention, HANS VON RINDERSPACHER
Scottsdale

LANDSCAPE/ARCHITECTURE

First Place, \$100, STEVE FRUETEL, Phoenix
Second Place, \$50, TOM COAKER, Phoenix
Honorable Mention, E. L. HABEL,
Mission Hills, Calif.
Honorable Mention, MARC ABBOTT
Las Vegas, Nev.

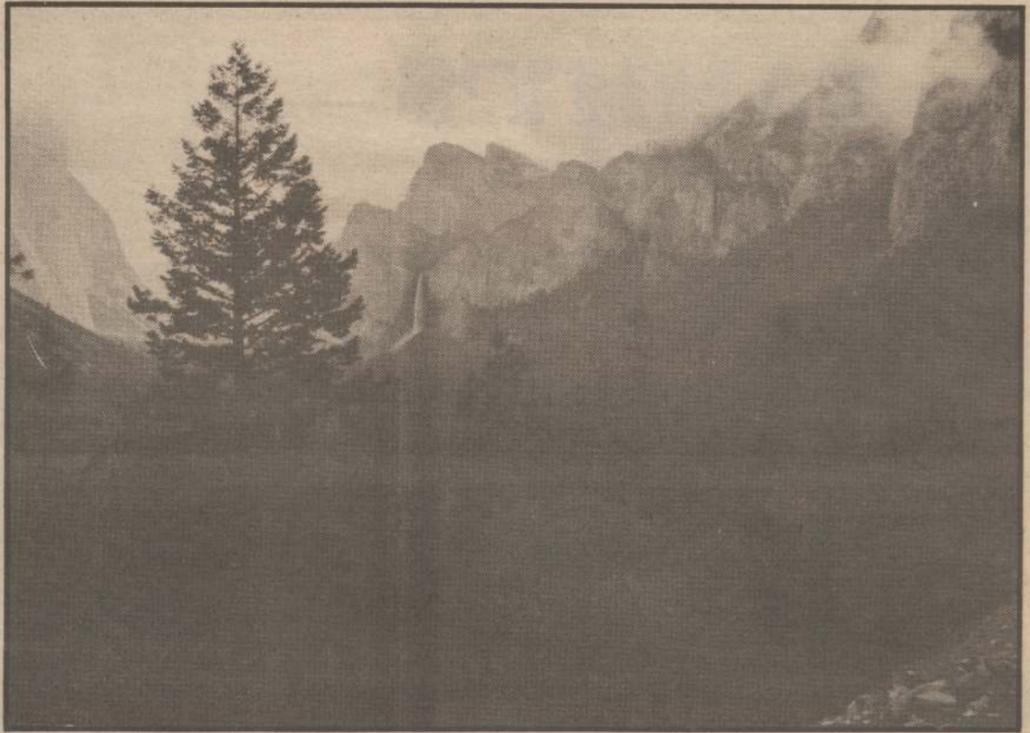
COMPOSITION/TECHNICALLY CREATIVE

First Place, \$100, RON WILCOX, Phoenix
Second Place, \$50, DOUG GORDON, Phoenix
Honorable Mention, STEVE FRUETEL, Phoenix
Honorable Mention, DOUG GORDON, Phoenix

The indoor show was accompanied with wine being served in the Alwun garden throughout the day; background reggae music and the sound of water in the fountains added to the idyllic mood.

Don Pintacura, Publisher, has announced that rules for the Second Annual contest will be published in October. That contest will feature expanded categories. He expressed his sincere thanks to all those who entered this year's competition and his hope that all those will return to compete again. Most in attendance said they were looking forward to the event.

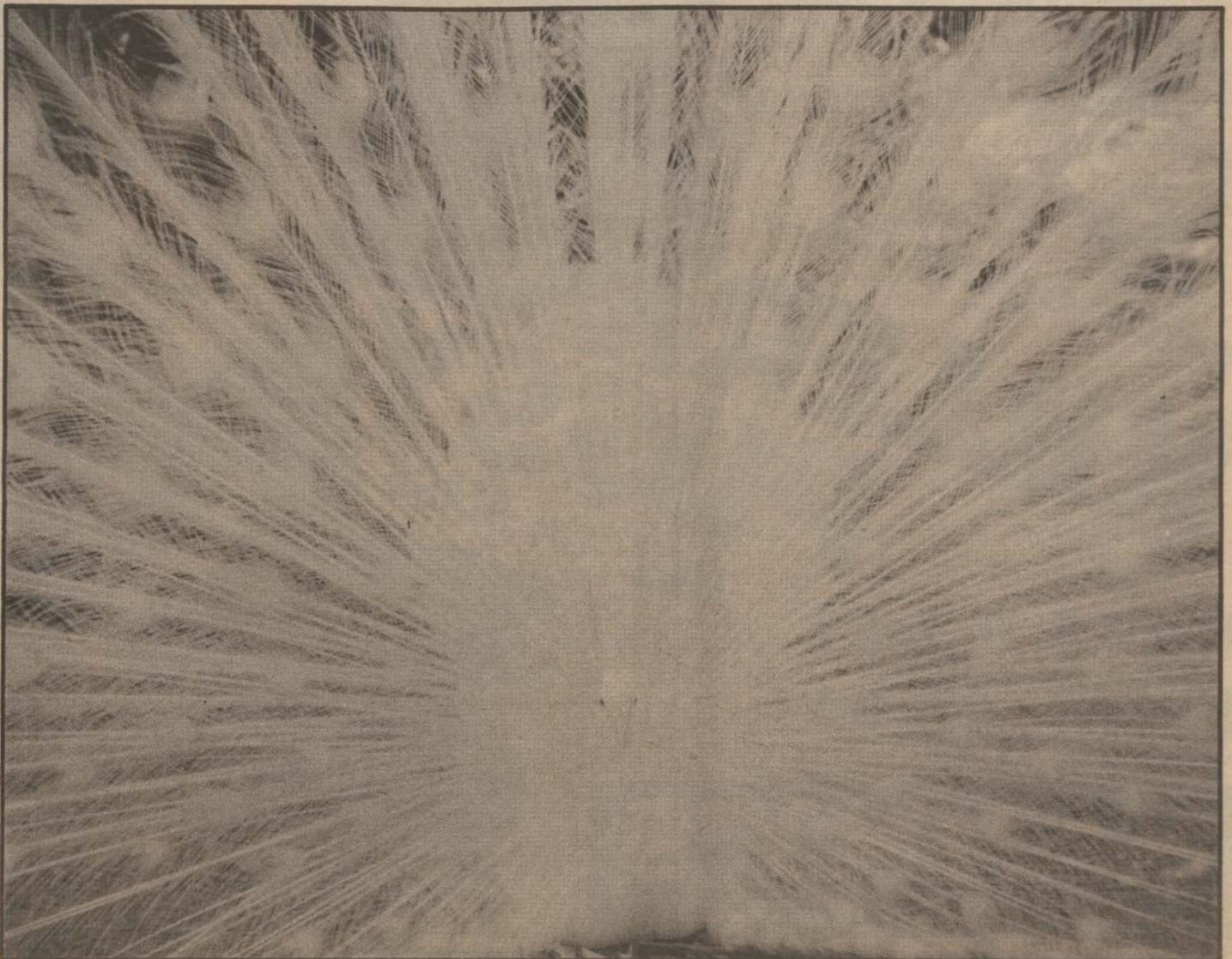
The Western Express would like to give special thanks to Kim Moody and Lawrence Vanderbeck for their assistance and the use of Alwun House for this event.



Second Place - Tom Coaker, Phoenix



Second Place - Doug Gordon, Phoenix.



First Place - Ron Wilcox, Phoenix.



CARIBBEAN CARNIVAL 3 SET FOR AUGUST 21

The last Caribbean Carnival Alwun House presented was hailed as an evening of 'Community Cool', and 'The Hippest Place To Party That Night'.

Preparations for Caribbean Carnival 3, August 21, are nearing the final stages with a theme of "Island Carnival Revelry". The tropical island ambiance of the islands will permeate from the waterfall entrance to the extended dance floor at Stan's Coconut Village, 7th St. So. of Camelback, Phoenix. The event starts that Saturday at 7 P.M. under the guidance of MC Marcus Wright.

Island dance rhythms will be provided by Shagnatty, Driftwood with Walt Richardson, and Sanctuary's Dougler Boys. Breezy carnival costumes and masks are being assembled by members of various theatre companies and all invited guests will accent the midnight Reveler's Parade with their own Mardi Gras fashions and masks. The parade will be accompanied by the percussionists from all the bands.

Tickets are available for \$6 advance and \$7.50 at the door at R. Hegyi Gifts, which includes a donation to ARC, Charts and Zia record locations. Group table reservations can be made by calling 253-7887.

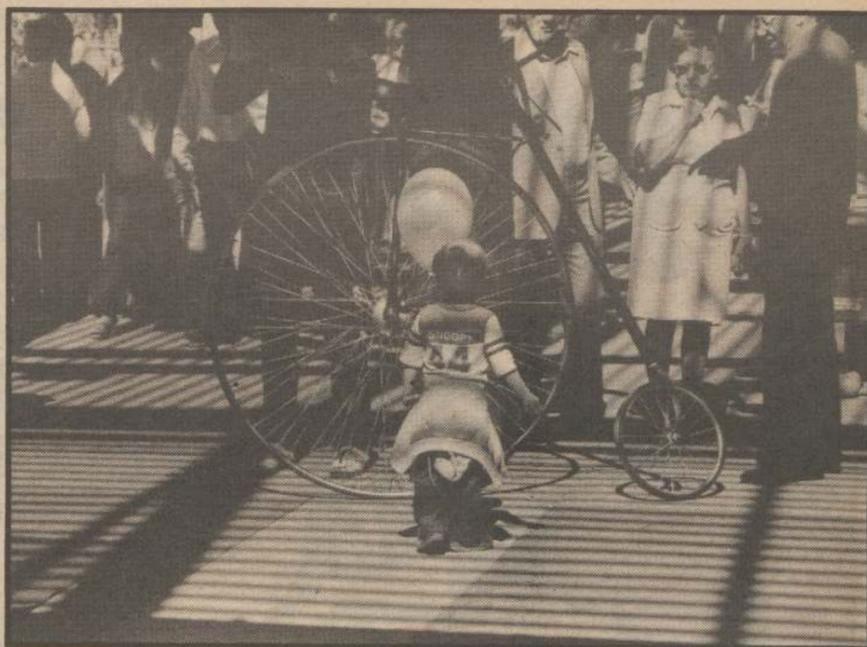
THE NEW ARC

The new Alternative Relations Center located at 2602 E. Clarendon is open and available for Phoenix's lesbian and gay community. The center consists of a large central meeting room, several small meeting rooms, showers, a kitchen, barbecue pits, a baseball field, basketball courts and a large parking area. Several groups and organizations are currently meeting at the center and the center is open to the public at any of these times. For information concerning availability call Bill, 954-6723.

ARC is currently expanding its services and outreach to the community. The police liaison and educational counseling committees are undergoing a current revitalization. The hotline is still operating at its old location and number but a fundraiser is being planned to finance their move to the new center. The setting up of a library is currently in progress. Books are being sought from the community. If you have any books to donate please call Karl at 253-8545. Regular clean-up days are also scheduled. Anyone interested in helping with lawn or maintenance work, call Paul, 275-4873.

Besides a meeting place for groups and organizations, ARC would like to see its facility used for a variety of social gatherings. Some events in the planning are a barbecue, a dance and bi-monthly brunches.

The ARC board will meet August 18 at 5:30 p.m. and there will be a potluck dinner and general membership meeting August 27th at 7:00 p.m. The public is welcomed and encouraged to attend. For more information please call Bill, 954-6723 or Roger, 967-7689.



Second Place - Tom Coaker, Phoenix.

First Place - Steve Fruetel, Phoenix.



First Place - Rhollie Licup, Mesa.

GAY TRIPLE-BILL

Three gay films will be featured at the Valley Art Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, August 23 and 24.

SQUEEZE, the first gay film out of New Zealand will be shown with *SONG OF THE LOON*, America's first big-time gay film. Also the Valley's first showing of *GREETINGS FROM WASHINGTON*, the film of the 1981 Gay Rights March on Washington will be screened. Complete shows can be seen at 6:00, 7:30 or 8:10 P.M.

SQUEEZE is an interesting look at gay life in New Zealand, involving the conflicts of a bi-sexual man who wants the best of both worlds. *SQUEEZE* is like glancing back at America of the '60's: the emerging gay independence and ultimate defiance that culminated in the Stonewall Riots. Yet it is very much TODAY in New Zealand.

SONG OF THE LOON is based on the famous underground novel by Richard Amory and was filmed in California's Trinity Alps. The movie was quite controversial in its time because of the love-making and nude scenes that are dominant in this film.

GREETINGS FROM WASHINGTON is a half-hour, fun filled look at the Gay Rights March on Washington. The film was produced and distributed by Oasis Films, a Women's collective in Berkeley, California.

The Valley Art is currently trying to obtain two Lesbian oriented films *A WOMAN LIKE EVE* and *EACH OTHER* (a film from Israel) for its next calendar, and plans on bringing back *GREETINGS FROM WASHINGTON* to make a Lesbian Triple-Bill.

The Valley Art is trying to meet the entire gay community's needs and is constantly searching for films pertinent to the Gay Community. For further information call 967-6664 or the box office at 967-6208 after 6:00 P.M.



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THE SPORTS LINE

By JIM LARRABEE

TUCSON — The summer bowling season draws ever nearer to a conclusion for the Community Mixed League. With three weeks remaining, CLUB EUROPA (formerly MAGNUM'S) has established a substantial lead of six games over second place RUBY'S. At this point, only MENAGE-PLUS and B.W.I.'S have been mathematically eliminated, though more teams are on the verge of being added to the list.

On Thursday evening, July 29, CLUB EUROPA altered ANITA'S ORIGINAL RECIPE for all four points and retained their hold on the top spot. RUBY'S ambushed MENAGE-PLUS, leaving no survivors; and staying within two games of the league lead. The SUN DOGGIES II appeared headed for a sweep in their match with 4-PLAY, but ran out of ammunition, losing the final game and total pins. And the JOSHUA TREE suffered from rope burn as its members were lynched by the B.W.I.'S.

After the action August 5, all the league teams remained in the same positions as the previous two weeks — just a little further back from the top. RUBY'S saw its chance to take over first slip away as CLUB EUROPA bowled blindly for all the points. 4-PLAY took a taste of ANITA'S ORIGINAL RECIPE and nearly choked to death while winning only one point. The SUN DOGGIES II buried the B.W.I.'S deeper into last place and MEANGE-PLUS scorched the JOSHUA TREE for a split in their match.

(As of August 5, 1982)

TEAM	GB	WON	LOST	PCT.	HDCP. TOTAL PINS	AVG.
CLUB EUROPA	—	25	7	.781	17133	713.9
RUBY'S	6	19	13	.594	16931	705.5
ANITA'S ORIGINAL RECIPE	7	18	14	.563	16861	702.5
SUN DOGGIES II	9	16	16	.500	17063	710.9
4-PLAY	11	14	18	.438	16697	695.7
JOSHUA TREE	12	13	19	.406	16335	680.6
MENAGE-PLUS	13	12	20	.375	16915	704.8
B.W.I.'S	14	11	21	.344	16345	681.0

The rematch softball game between MICHAEL'S and the JOSHUA TREE was played as scheduled on Sunday, August 8. It was a humid 104 degrees at game time. MICHAEL'S wasted no time and scored six runs in the top of the first inning; taking advantage of error after error by a flustered JOSHUA TREE team. The latter team responded with three runs in the bottom half of the first to pull within three runs — the closest margin the rest of the game. It was a lesson in frustra-

tion for the JOSHUA TREE which had defeated MICHAEL'S 33-23 in the first game, as MICHAEL'S players pounded out hit after hit, inning after inning; assisted by mental mistakes ad infinitum.

During the ten-run fifth inning by MICHAEL'S, it strangely appeared that runners for that team were rounding the bases so rapidly and regularly that they stirred up a devil wind. It drifted out to left field and engulfed two of the JOSHUA TREE'S outfielders, pelting them with cut grass and dirt. With nature on its side, MICHAEL'S ended the game with a lopsided tally of 36-19 over a totally embarrassed JOSHUA TREE. With each team winning one game thus far, a third and deciding game will undoubtedly occur in the future.

The event proved to be a successful fund-raiser for the Tucson Gay Olympic Team as intended.

GAYCOS TO OPPOSE CITATION

Gay Christian Outreach Services of Tucson (GAYCOS) and the Gay and Lesbian Planning Committee of Tucson, who sponsored the Gay and Lesbian Pride March of 130 miles from Tucson to Phoenix in June, has announced their intentions of fighting the ticket the Phoenix Police Department issued them during the March. GAYCOS and the Planning Committee feel that the ticket was "out and out harrassment" and the marchers were denied protection and medical care for over thirty minutes in the hottest sun of June 26.

Ms. Diane Post, Attorney from Tempe, will represent GAYCOS and the Planning Committee at their trial, scheduled for Friday, August 20, at 10:30 A.M., Court Division B, second floor, 125 W. Washington.

There are several legal fees involved and GAYCOS welcomes any contributions. For further information or questions call Hotline 792-3772, or write the Rev. F. Randy Hill, Gay Christian Outreach Service, 349 W. 35th St., Tucson, Az. 85713.

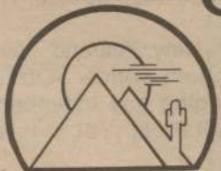
GAY PARENTS GROUP SCHEDULES SPEAKER

Dr. Draffen McBride, a local gay Phoenix pediatrician, is scheduled to be guest speaker at the Gay Parents Group on Saturday evening, August 21st at 7:00 P.M. This meeting will be held in the facilities of the Casa de-Cristo MCC church.

Dr. McBride is an interesting speaker. He made several attempts to adopt a child over a period of several years. Those efforts were finally rewarded this past February with a baby girl.

The Phoenix Gay Parents Group meets the third Saturday of every month at 7:00 P.M. in the facilities of the Casa de Cristo Church, 1029 E. Turney, in Phoenix. The group is sponsored by Gay-Cos, Inc. Meetings are open to everyone but are especially geared for gay parents, their spouses and children that may be living with them. Social activities are also planned by the group periodically. For more information call 265-2831.

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GAYCOS
Spring has sprung, come and have fun. Rap, relaxation and being with Jesus Christ. A new group has been formed to help people find themselves... to help people realize that they are likeable... to help people learn how to relax. The group will help one find Jesus Christ and learn to let the Lord take away the pain and hurt and replace it with love... Friday, August 27, 10:30 A.M. at MCC in Tucson.

ARC membership meeting and Pot Luck Friday, August 27, 7:00 P.M., 2602 E. Clarendon. For more information call Bill, 954-6723 or Roger, 967-7689.

It's time again for all the loyal Sunday morning bowlers to start the Winter Mixed League. This is the seventh season of "The People and Persons". An organizational meeting will be held on Sunday, August 29, at 11:00 A.M. at Thunderbird Lanes, Black Canyon & Indian School Rd. The first day of bowling will be Sept. 12, from 9:45 A.M. 'til Noon.

In the past we have filled the alley and are hoping to do so again. You don't have to be a "Pro" - just enjoy having a terrific time and meeting super people. For more information call Dave or Dwayne at 973-2696 after 3:00 P.M.

ARC Coffeehouses are held on the 1st and 3rd Saturdays of the month. The coffeehouses are a service of the Alternative Relations Center, and are hosted in private homes from 8 P.M. to 10:30 P.M. Non-alcoholic beverages are provided. Come and make new friends and be a part of your community. Hosts: Saturday, Aug. 21, Artie and Bob, 4902 W. Beverly Lane, 938-3932; Saturday, Sept. 4, no volunteer host at this time. Persons wishing to host a coffeehouse may leave their name with the Gay and Lesbian Assistance and Information Line at 274-0927 between 7 P.M. and 11 P.M. or contact Draffan McBride at 931-3239.

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NEW YORK — Colleges like Harvard, Yale, UCLA, and others that bar Army recruiters on the grounds that the Army discriminates against homosexuals are being threatened with a cut-off of Defense Department contracts, according to the *National Law Journal*.

The weekly publication said the threat was made in a letter to law school deans from Major General Hugh Clausen, the judge advocate general. He is the Army's chief prosecutor.

Calusen wrote: "I am considering recommending that no Army officers be permitted to train at your university and that no Defense Department contracts be awarded your university as long as our officers are denied the ability to recruit on campus."

The *Law Journal* obtained a copy of the letter. The Army's Judge Advocate General Corps has a recruitment program for law graduates.

"We cannot comply with a non-discrimination policy as it pertains to handicap and sexual preference," the letter said.

Calusen added: "I am not calling on you to abolish your sexual preference policy but merely to realize that the uniqueness of military service demand (sic) that non-discrimination policies with respect to age, physical handicap and sexual preference not be applied to the military services." (AP/IGNA)

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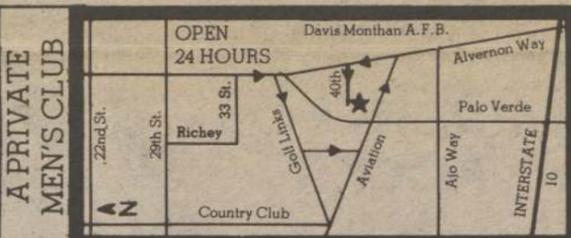
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