



directory

AIDS REFERRAL

AGAPE Network
PO Box 15826
Phoenix 85060

AIDS Information Line
234-2752

Arizona AIDS Project
919 N 1st St
Phoenix 85004
420-9396

CAMPA/MALTA
297 E Monterey
Phoenix 85012
230-1881

Community AIDS Council
PO Box 32903
Phoenix 85064
265-2437

Community Care Center
333 E Virginia #117
Phoenix 85004
340-1111

Flagstaff AIDS Outreach
PO Box 183
Flagstaff 86002
525-1199

Gay Men's Sex Project
c/o CAC
265-AIDS

The Names Project
PO Box 82111
Phoenix 85071

Phoenix Shanti Group
1314 E McDowell
Phoenix 85006
271-0008

Planned Parenthood
5651 N 7th St
Phoenix 85014
George: 277-PLAN

Sedona AIDS Group
c/o Flagstaff AIDS Outreach
525-1199

Valley of the Sun Coalition for PWAs
PO Box 16847
Phoenix 85011

Veterans Administration
HIV Coordinator & Educator: Lee Hood
277-5551 ext 7182

Volunteers in Direct Aid
PO Box 5689
Phoenix 85011
938-3932

ORGANIZATIONS

Adult Children of Alcoholics
963-0984

Alanon
6829 N 21st Ave
Phoenix 85015
249-1257

Alcoholics Anonymous
Gay Group Listings
4602 N 7th St
Phoenix 85014
264-1341

American Gay Atheists
Phoenix Chapter
3003 N Central Ave
Ste 121 Box 211
Phoenix 85012
264-7432

EAGLE (US West)
PO Box 36702
Phoenix 85067
351-5463

Feminist and Lesbian Activist Coalition
967-2570

Gay Alliance of Northern Arizona
PO Box 183
Flagstaff 86002
655-1199

Gay and Lesbian Discussion Group
870-9597

Gay and Lesbian Seniors
241-1604

Lesbian and Gay Academic Union
Arizona State University
Tempe 85287
968-3703

Lesbian and Gay Community Switchboard
234-2752

Lesbian and Gay Public Awareness Project
PO Box 60881
Phoenix 85082
827-0819

Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays
PO Box 37525
Phoenix 85064
949-9152
AIDS Related:
939-7807

Phoenix Gay Youth Group
PO Box 1075
Mesa 85211
897-8989

Phoenix Pride Planning Committee
631-0350

Relationship Discussion Group
870-9597

The Women's Center
PO Box 26031
Tempe 85282
275-9148
924-2358

SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS

Arizona Power Exchange
5821 N. 67th Ave
Ste 103-276
Glendale 85301
848-8737

Arizona Rangers
PO Box 13074
Phoenix 85002

Arizona Wranglers
c/o Cash Inn
244-9943

Copperstate Leathermen
PO Box 44051
Phoenix 85064

Couples of Arizona
PO Box 7144
Phoenix 85011
631-0657

Desert Adventures
PO Box 2008
Phoenix 85001
957-3476

Desert Valley Squares
PO Box 34615
Phoenix 85067
968-7184

Hedonistic Hardcore Hikers
PO Box 9751
Phoenix 85068

Lesbian Breakfast Club
278-1869

Los Amigos Del Sol
PO Box 27335
Phoenix 85061
843-1329

Our Gang Bowling League
PO Box 62971
Phoenix 85082
468-0334

Southwest Men at Large
PO Box 25951
Tempe 85285

Town and Country Social Club
849-4544

PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

Arizona Gay Rodeo Association
PO Box 16363
Phoenix 85011
938-3932

Camelback Business and Professional Association
PO Box 2097
Phoenix 85001
266-7202

Desert Overture
PO Box 16454
Phoenix 85011
997-4373

Professional Women's Network
PO Box 2970
Apache Junction
85217

Team Arizona
PO Box 5950
Phoenix 85010
968-4375

Valley Career Women
PO Box 33393
Phoenix 85067
242-8906

POLITICAL ACTION

AIDS Coalition To Unleash Power
PO Box 13274
Phoenix 85002
433-4966

Arizonans for Gay and Lesbian Civil Rights
956-6284

Arizona Committee For Progress
PO Box 40374
Phoenix 85067

Coalition For Immediate Action
PO Box 33233
Phoenix 85067
246-8277

Arizona Democratic Party
254-4179

Arizona Republican Party
957-7770

ARTSPACE

Alwun House
1204 E Roosevelt
Phoenix 85004
253-7887

ATTORNEYS

Powell and Russo
15648 N 35th Ave
Suite C-112
Phoenix 85023
843-5993

Roger Rea
3601 N 7th Ave
Suite B
Phoenix 85014
248-7921

TRAVEL

Compass Travel
4201 N 16th St
Phoenix 85016
266-5390

Firsttravel
5150 N 7th St
Phoenix 85014
266-0566

Leonard's Travel
Lewis Pizer
820 E Indian Schl
Phoenix 85014
274-2893

ACCOUNTING

CamelWest Income Tax Service
PO Box 11194
Phoenix 85061
841-5414

Jones Tax and Accounting
137 S. McDonald
Mesa 85202

REALTY

Blue Ribbon Realty
Joyce Ahern
David Atkins
7227 N 16th St
Phoenix 85020
263-9696

Century 21
Richard Larsen
8910 N Central
Phoenix 85020
943-7252

LIVING SPACE

Gay Roommate Service
938-3932

Royal Villa Apartments
1102 E Turney
Phoenix 85014
266-6883

Westways Bed and Bath
PO Box 41624
Phoenix 85080
582-3868

TYPESETTING

Desert Typographers
933 E Missouri Ave
Phoenix 85014
248-8414

Etienne Type Shop
PO Box 17298
Phoenix 85011
788-5442

WORD PROCESSING

Diversified Data Designs
PO Box 33233
Phoenix 85067
246-8277

MASSAGE

Larry Gwinn
Metro Phoenix
971-5009

Massage Connection
456 W Main
Tempe 85201
833-7207

HAIR STYLING

Eric Bustamante
Top of the Mark
7001 E Main St
Scottsdale 85251
945-7008

Rare Bears Barber Styling
6215 N Central
Phoenix 85014
274-4570

The Tivoli
6166 N Scottsdale
Scottsdale 85253
991-6999

FLORISTS

Arcadia Flowers
4835 E Indian Schl
Phoenix 85008
840-3750

Briarwood Floral Design
6202 N 7th St
Phoenix 85014
264-2922

BOOKSHOPS

Humanspace Books
1617 N 32nd St
Phoenix 85008
220-4419

Changing Hands Bookstore
414 S Mill
Tempe 85281

FRAMING

The Framing Center
2701 N 24th St
Phoenix 85006
957-0877

Premiere Frame and Picture Gallery
1441 N 27th Ln
Phoenix 85009
484-0565

RETAIL

EuroMarket
5017 N Central
Phoenix 85012
252-EURO

Parr of Arizona Custom Swimwear
4532 N 7th St
Phoenix 85014
230-2133

Tuff Stuff Leather
1714 E McDowell
Phoenix 85006
254-9651

SPIRITUAL ORGANIZATIONS

Churches

Casa de Cristo
1029 E Turney
Phoenix 85014
265-2831

First Unitarian Universalist
4027 E Lincoln
Paradise Valley 85253
840-8400

Gentle Shepherd
3425 E Mountain
Phoenix 85046
996-7644

Healing Waters Ministries
5555 E Van Buren
Ste A-10
Phoenix 85008
244-1577

Oasis MCC
2405 E Coronado
Phoenix 85008
275-3534

Restoration Church of Jesus Christ
1-800-677-RCJC

Social Groups

Affirmation
Gay Mormons
PO Box 26601
Tempe 85285
396-6950

Brethren Mennonites Council
PO Box 5613
Glendale 85312

Dignity/Integrity
Episcopal and Roman Catholics
PO Box 21091
Phoenix 85036
258-2556

Lutherans Concerned
PO Box 7519
Phoenix 85011
870-3611

Mishpachat Am
Jewish Congregation
PO Box 39127
Phoenix 85069
584-0127

Presbyterians for Lesbian and Gays
275-0506

New Age Worship

Goddess Womyn's Network
PO Box 17312
Phoenix 85011
258-2388

House of the Dawn
2141 E Palm Ln
Phoenix 85008
267-1203

Mecca Center
424 E Colter
Phoenix 85012

Moon Goddess Coven
PO Box 48918
Phoenix 85075

BARS

Mixed

Cash Inn
2120 E McDowell
244-9943

Club 5th Avenue
6830 5th Ave
Scottsdale
946-4188

Foster's
4343 N 7th Ave
263-8313

G.B.'s Rendezvous
4132 E McDowell
275-3509

JC's Fun One
5542 N 43rd Ave
939-0528

Little Jim's 307
222 E Roosevelt
252-0001

Marlys'
15615 N Cave Crk
867-2463

Preston's
4102 E Thomas Rd
224-5778

Wink's
5707 N 7th St
265-9002

Women

Incognito
PO Box 4
2424 E Thomas
955-9805

Nasty Habits
3108 E McDowell
267-8707

Talk of the Town
4301 N 7th Ave
248-0065

Men

Bobby's
1810 E McDowell
258-9477

BS West
7125 5th Ave
Scottsdale
945-9028

Cattleman's Exchange
138 W Camelback
266-0875

Charlie's
727 W Camelback
265-0224

Cruisin' Central
1011 N Central
253-3376

Durango's
1517 S Black Canyon Hwy
271-9011

Levi/Leather

Apollo's
5749 N 7th St
277-9373

Bum Steer
4620 N 7th Ave
279-3033

Nutowne
5002 E Van Buren
267-9959

Trax
1724 E McDowell
254-0231

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My mind is bursting with trite truisms regarding why I am not proud to be gay.

Like: "I am no more proud of my shoe size than I am of my sexual orientation."

Or: "I'm not proud of my ethnic background, either."

How about this one: "Gay is good, not better."

I'm not questioning the pleasure I derive from my gayness. I like being a fag. It's just that there really isn't any pride involved in my gay experience.

Being gay is one of the things that I do; it is a component of my self. Can I also be proud of my ability to swallow large vitamin pills without water? I can dress in half-light and drive to the post office before I'm

fully awake, but I don't care to celebrate those skills. If I sometimes appreciate myself as a worthwhile human being, then my sexuality is included in that approval.

I'm not certain that gay pride is even a viable position. Can homosexuals embrace such a notion without first defining what it means to be gay or lesbian? My experience of being homosexual is different than that of most of the gay people I know, who spend time in gay clubs, who have lovers and/or sex, and who seem to feel they're part of something bigger than their experience as a solitary homosexual being. I tend to spend more of my time writing about being queer; my experience is more obscured, more politicized. Is one experience more

valid than the other? Is a certain kind of gay experience more pride-worthy than another?

And does the inverse exist? How come we never hear about heterosexuals being proud of their inherent sexuality? I think this is the key to the whole "gay pride" issue: Perhaps the "pride" credo is a response to the tenets of a xenophobic, sex-fearing culture which asks us to be ashamed of what we are because it is different. I think that gay pride is really a reaction to the regret we've been asked to feel by non-gay people.

I think, therefore, that the fact that I am not ashamed of being homosexual in a heterofascist universe will have to be enough.

—Pela

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Hate Crimes Measure May Survive

Stalled Bill Faces Session Deadline

by Don Slutes

The Arizona Attorney General's office is now apparently willing to water down its Hate Crimes bill in the state Legislature in a last-ditch effort to get something passed this year, according to observers at the capitol.

However, whether the Legislature will be able to revisit the issue this session is in doubt.

As originally conceived, the bill prescribes stiff criminal penalties for assault or vandalism based on a victim's race, color, religion, national origin, sexual orientation, gender, or disability. In addition, the measure provides for the collection of data on hate-motivated crimes and mandates hate-crimes education for law enforcement personnel.

Many early supporters of the measure in the state House of Representatives were reportedly scared off by an increasingly vocal public opposition, whipped up by media outlets like *The Arizona Republic* and talk-radio programs, as well as by some conservative churches. Many of the objections, especially among the churches, centered on the inclusion of "sexual orientation" among the protected categories. Many others were wary of what they considered to be a dangerous limitation on free speech posed by the bill—a fear based primarily on misinformation about the bill's intent.

In a statement following the legislative committee vote which killed the original version of the bill on May 7, another presumed supporter, Republican Gov. Fife Symington, spoke out against the criminal penalties specified by the bill, saying the provision posed too many enforcement problems for the state's

police agencies.

It was originally assumed that Symington would sign the bill if it passed the Legislature, in a show of support for fellow Republican officeholder, Attorney General Grant Woods. Woods had termed the hate crimes bill one of his top legislative priorities.

Woods now claims to have the governor's support for the data-collection version, which would resemble the federal Hate Crimes Statistics Act. The U.S. Attorney General, Richard Thornburgh, reportedly has asked all of the states to pass similar legislation, so that the data-collection mission can proceed on the state level.

While more than 40 states currently have a hate crimes law, only a handful of these laws go as far as the Arizona measure would have.

Woods' office now says that passage of the stripped-down version of the Arizona bill could serve as the prelude to passage of a version that includes the criminal penalties, sometime in the future.

During its three-month-long journey through the Legislature, the original version of the bill cleared several hurdles—including two Senate committees, the whole Senate, and the House Judiciary Committee—before its surprising defeat in the House Rules Committee. The Rules committees in both houses of the legislature are usually concerned with the form, not the content, of legislation.

With negotiations over the state budget dragging on at the capitol, the fate of even the stripped-down version of the bill was questionable at press time.

Lesbian Couple Attends High School Prom

MANASSAS, VA—A 17-year-old Manassas student and her lesbian girlfriend attended the Osborn Senior High School prom earlier this month with the blessings of the school and both sets of parents.

Osborn senior Heidi Leiter said she and Missy Peters, 20, began planning their prom night a year ago. Ms. Peters is a Radford University student who said she skipped her own prom at Osborn in 1989 because she was uncomfortable telling peers about her sexuality.

"We're not going to the prom to upset anybody else. We're going because we have a right to go just like anybody else," Ms. Leiter said.

The women rented matching tuxedos and a limousine. A reporter from *Glamour* magazine asked to go along to record the evening.

Before deciding the go, the women checked with school administrators and their parents.

"I respect her right to make this decision and I am there for her support and to offer any advice," said John Leiter. "I wish she would have

waited a little longer and had some experience with the male side...but I don't want to make her decisions for her."

The women said they have dated about 17 months.

Fellow students tease and ostracize her, Ms. Leiter said. "People make comments. I've seen writing on the wall, 'dyke' and stuff like that." She said she tries to have a comeback ready for every insult.

When she saw "Heidi is a dyke" written on a desk she uses, she wrote her own message: "Yes, and proud of it."

"They kick you when you're down, but if you don't get down they can't kick you," she said.

Ms. Leiter's schoolmates have discussed her prom plans extensively, school officials and students said. One class even spent an entire period discussing the issue.

"The majority of people think if they want to do it, it's their own business," said Nikki Ridnour. "Some people might think it's gross but they wouldn't try to stop them."

Justice Blackmun Says Court Was Wrong in Anti-Sodomy Ruling

CLAREMONT, CA—The Supreme Court erred by not granting constitutional protection to homosexual activity when it upheld a law deeming sodomy a crime, Justice Harry A. Blackmun said.

Blackmun told a forum sponsored by the Claremont Graduate School that the court majority in the 1986 case "decided on the result they wanted and then went after it."

Blackmun, who authored the dissenting opinion in the 5-4 ruling, predicted that the court some day will vindicate his view.

"I'm convinced the position of the dissent is correct and I think the time will come when it will be vindicated," he said. "It will take a long time...long after my time."

The court upheld a Georgia anti-sodomy law and refused to extend the same privacy guarantees to homosexual activity it previously had granted in cases involving marriage, child rearing, contraception and abortion.

At the time, 24 states prohibited sodomy. The rest, including California, had legalized private homosexual activity between consenting adults.

"This is one of those issues that's out there and the court isn't very eager to get into it," Blackmun said. "It will be a very long time before that mind-set is changed."

Blackmun, who authored the 1973 *Roe vs. Wade* decision legalizing abortion, made his remarks on Friday, May 17, following a panel session on the Bill of Rights. Other panelists included former U.S. Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold and Claremont constitutional historian Leonard W. Levy.

Blackmun was appointed to the high court by President Richard M. Nixon in 1970, after serving on the U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals. Blackmun generally was believed to hold conservative views, but he often has voted with the court's liberal wing, as he did in *Roe vs. Wade*.

"Republicans think I am a traitor and Democrats don't trust me," Blackmun said. "So I twist in the wind, owing allegiance to no one, which is precisely where I want to be."

He said the Supreme Court, now dominated by conservatives under Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, is "bound to be that way well into the 21st century."

Gay Head Residents Vote to Keep Name

GAY HEAD, MA—Voters in this small Martha's Vineyard town have rejected a proposal to change the name of the community to Aquinnah, a word derived from the Wampanoag Indians.

With 128 of Gay Head's 187 registered voters casting ballots, the change was rejected 89 to 36, town officials said. There were three blank ballots.

Aquinnah is the original Wampanoag name for the westernmost lands on Martha's Vineyard. Supporters of the name change felt that adopting it would reaffirm the importance of Wampanoag culture in the town.

But opponents, including many Wampanoags who make up about half of the year-round population, said tradition was invested in the name Gay Head as well, and the change was unnecessary.

Opinions seemed split along generational lines. "A lot of the older folks, Wampanoag and not, just aren't going to go for change," said Charles Vanderhoop, a Wampanoag who retired to his hometown after 40 years at sea in the merchant marine. "The younger people, Wampanoag and not, and some of the newer arrivals, were the ones pushing for it."

Queer Books Banned in Arkansas?

ROGERS, AR—Some Rogers residents want a book called *Intimacy Between Men* removed from the Rogers-Hough Memorial Library and they'll get a chance to plead their case when the library board meets later this month.

Hank Wehmeyer, who read about the book's purchase in a newspaper article, wrote the library asking that the book be removed. Ken and Doris Peery of Rogers have also filed complaints with the library.

Despite the complaints, the head librarian says the book is likely to remain on the shelves. Alice Medin says the title refers to emotional bonding and "speaks to the emotional and psychological needs of gay people."

"It certainly wouldn't promote anybody to be gay," she said. "It has an inflammatory title."

"It's not a how-to-do-sex manual," library board president Al Goodridge said.

Wehmeyer said he simply read the title of the book by John Driggs and Stephen E. Finn.

"It simply said how men could have more meaningful relationships with each other and that was enough for me," Wehmeyer said. "Homosexuality

is against the law in this state. People like this aren't Christians; they can't be."

The library should be restricted to academic research, the Peerys said in their letter.

Of the 45,000 books in the city library, only four deal with homosexuality, Ms. Medin said. Two of those deal with the history of the gay and lesbian movement, she said.

"We didn't have anything that addressed the psychological needs of gays," she said. "Although it may be a minority group in the community I have a responsibility to serve the diverse needs of all the people."

When hearing complaints about books, the board considered American Library Association guidelines, Goodridge said. Those guidelines are titled "Library Bill of Rights, Freedom to Read and Freedom to View."

During the three-and-a-half years she's been with the library, only four censorship issues have come before the board, Ms. Medin said.

No book has been yanked from the shelves, she said, adding that she had received a groundswell of support from residents of the city.

Arizona Rejects AIDS Clinic Claims

No Good Cure Goes Unpunished

there were no doctors. There were no patients. The door was locked, and the place was silent.

But the day after admitting fraud to Arizona authorities, the people running a so-called AIDS clinic just south of the border said they still are in business.

"Our business is in Sonora, Mexico, not Arizona, and obviously we're still open for business in Sonora," said Michael Bilbrey, a founder of the Trizone Medical Group, Inc.

Trizone officials, who are not physicians but say they are electronic engineers, claim to use ozone to eliminate HIV from human blood.

The treatment costs \$2,500, and a Tucson AIDS expert said it does nothing to prolong life.

With headquarters in Chandler, but operating in Mexico, Trizone has come under fire in recent weeks for making its claims without any scientific basis and for trying to attract Arizona AIDS patients to its Nogales clinic.

The controversy culminated in an investigation by the Arizona attorney general, who banned the company from any further advertising or sale of its treatment in Arizona.

"People with AIDS are among the most vulnerable in our society because they are desperate for a cure," Attorney General Grant Woods said after enjoining Trizone from any activity in Arizona. "To take advantage of these people by exploiting their fears is heinous."

The people who run Trizone agree their potential clients are dying and desperate. But they also say the state's effort to shut them down will backfire. "People are trying to shut us down, but in reality they are only getting information out that we are here," Bilbrey said in an interview with the *Tucson Citizen*. "The desperate people will go down there for treatment."

"These negative stories, all the bad publicity, have prompted hundreds of calls from people who said they didn't know how to find us before, but they do now."

But a check with Tucson AIDS support groups and physicians found they know of no patients who have serious interest in the Trizone claims or clinic or who have gone there for treatment.

Trizone's money-back guarantee of a successful treatment for this ultimately fatal disease apparently has not worked. So far, Trizone officials say they have treated only one patient. Arizona has ordered the clinic to return the \$1,000 paid by that client.

But an investigation found the tiny, darkened Trizone office—tucked into the back of a medical office building just off the main tourist drag in Nogales, Sonora—had no activity. The place was shut down and locked. Bilbrey said no patients are scheduled for treatment during the next few weeks and that the clinic is being remodeled.

"Some say the place looks like a backroom abortion clinic," he said. "But how it looks is not important. This is a different country. What's important is the product we're offering."

Trizone calls that product an "autoimmune virucide." Trizone officials describe it as a liquid ozone-containing mixture administered intravenously to the patient during a four-hour treatment.

Denying media reports that Trizone offers a guaranteed cure for AIDS, Bilbrey said the treatment would only rid the blood of HIV. "If

you go to the clinic on Obregon in Nogales, you will get a treatment that will kill the virus in the blood," he said. "But it is not a cure. Cells will kick out new viruses in the future, and we have ways to deal with that. When that happens, you come back for more treatment, until we have killed it all."

Although the first treatment costs \$2,500, all further treatments cost \$100, he said. And the money-back guarantee—that HIV will be eliminated from the patient's blood—is still in effect.

However, Arizona physicians who treat AIDS patients say the test Trizone uses to prove HIV has been wiped out is meaningless. Called a P-24 test, it measures molecules in the blood that make up the HIV virus.

"The disappearance of P-24 (molecules) indicates nothing," said Dr. Eskild Petersen, University of Arizona infectious disease specialist who treats AIDS patients. "The level of P-24, the core of the virus, may indicate how active or inactive the disease is in a person at any given time, but the absence of P-24 does not indicate a person is cured. Absolutely not, no way. In fact, most people who die of AIDS die with a negative P-24 test."

The idea of treating viruses, including HIV, with ozone is nothing new, Petersen pointed out. Ozone AIDS treatment claims have surfaced in the United States and in Europe from time to time over the past several years, including one company in Tucson three years ago that promised to cure the disease, then vanished. There is no scientific evidence that ozone can affect the course of AIDS, Petersen stressed.

Ozone, an unstable form of oxygen, "is toxic to many things, including viruses," Petersen said.

"That's why the idea might make some sense. But the rationale behind this—that if you rid the blood of the virus, you get rid of the disease—is invalid. The (HIV) virus is everywhere in the body—the brain, the lungs, all kinds of tissues—and temporarily eliminating it from the blood has little effect. That's why a negative P-24 test doesn't mean anything."

A Tucson AIDS expert who closely tracks all experimental treatments for the disease said he has heard isolated cases of patients who have undergone ozone treatment.

"We have heard it can work temporarily, that it can make you feel better for a while," said Chuck Mayer, founder of PACT for Life, the People with Aids Coalition of Tucson.

"It appears ozone may cleanse the blood temporarily, but it does not prolong life," Mayer said. "I have called everywhere (treatments are being tested), and no one seems hopeful about it. There are no promising results so far, although I do think more work needs to be done on it. I had a friend who bought into ozone treatment, who literally did it till the day he died."

Mayer said a number of Tucson AIDS patients expressed interest in the Trizone clinic "until they heard their claims were unproven. There has been no real reaction here, no people heading across the border, no one we have heard signing up for it," he said.

Trizone has not approached PACT or the Tucson AIDS Project, although the company apparently did try to seek AIDS patients in Phoenix-area AIDS organizations.

And it was that kind of activity—soliciting patients and advertising a successful AIDS treatment in Arizona—that brought state

authorities down on Trizone. The Attorney General's Office accused the company of consumer fraud by making "false promises" about their ozone treatment. The company's claims "had the capacity to deceive recipients into thinking (Trizone) offered a cure for AIDS," the Attorney's General's Office concluded.

Naming Bilbrey and Rex A. Waldrop as the directors of Trizone, the state ordered them to permanently cease advertising or selling "any purported AIDS or HIV treatment or cure...unless (they) have an adequate scientific basis to support (such) claims."

Trizone officials admitted to the attorney general that their advertising had the potential to deceive patients about their ability to successfully treat AIDS.

"We agreed it was a bad way to advertise," said Bilbrey. "And we will comply with the law. We will give the money back to the patient, although the patient hasn't asked for it, and no one has proven there was anything wrong with the treatment."

Bilbrey described Trizone's ozone treatment as "different from every other ozone attempt ever made." But he acknowledged the treatment remains unapproved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, which is why it must be offered across the border in Mexico.

"We think we've had success with it," he said, declining to name or number any Trizone patients, or describe treatment results. "But what we consider success and what doctors consider success are two different things. We say there is success after a patient responds. No one has ever produced any blood work showing the virus was not killed in the blood (of a Trizone patient)."

Trizone wants to "build a foundation" of positive patient results in Mexico so it can get federal approval to treat patients in this country, Bilbrey said. "Actually, we have the scientific basis for this treatment now, but it will cost us \$50,000 in legal fees to prove it, and we don't have the money to do that."

In an odd twist, the attorney general's investigation also found that Bilbrey had posed as a Trizone vice president with the fictitious name of "John Davis."

Explaining why he did that, Bilbrey said, "There have been some questions about my shady past, and we didn't want that to be a factor in this. We needed someone with knowledge about the treatment to talk to the media, and that had to be me, and we didn't want these questions to come up. It was just a buffer, not a misrepresentation."

Asked about his "shady past," Bilbrey mentioned allegations about having two wives, having no medical training, and his hunting for the Lost Dutchman Mine in the Superstition Mountains. "Stuff in my past can be attacked," he said. "Lots of celebrities are treasure hunters, but because I did that, they say I'm a nut. It doesn't matter if we're doctors or not. The results are all that matter. People think we're crooks, but we wouldn't be offering a guarantee and we wouldn't be this high-profile if we were."

All Trizone has ever wanted to do, he insisted, is "help people out."

"It's the people with HIV who are going to be hurt if you put us out of business," Bilbrey said. "You won't hurt me. I'll just go get another job."

Reported by Carla McClain for *The Associated Press*. Additional text by Louis Clemente.

Tracing the ups and downs of a beleaguered movement

Taking the Punches ...and Judy

by Don Slutes

Some of us may not like to think of it this way, but the last 22 years of the "gay movement" can be seen as a sort of wake for, yes, Judy Garland.

Tradition has it that the movement was born on a June night in 1969 soon after Garland's death was announced. A handful of mourners who were gathered at the Stonewall Bar in Greenwich Village for once fought back against a routine police raid, and a week of rioting ensued. Almost overnight, the term Gay Liberation became a rallying cry for radical homosexuals and homophobes alike. The rancor has yet to die down.

True, Garland-worship is no longer so fashionable in the gay community; the idea is probably more of an embarrassment to many. But, admit it, the timing of the Stonewall riots makes the death of Judy Garland a milestone: a sissified stereotype midwifed the emergence of our collective quest for dignity and equality.

The Visibility Factor

Before the Stonewall watershed, lesbian and gay consciousness was relegated to odd, intellectual, vaguely mystical-sounding groups with names like *Mattachine* and *Bilitis*—groups that found their limited existences only in the country's largest metropolises. To the confused kid in Wyoming or the unsettled middle-aged woman in Alabama, these groups had no relevance. Gayness wasn't an alternative; it was something to be fretted about and suppressed.

While the incidents of June 1969 didn't change everything all at once—there are still plenty of confused, unsettled, and repressed lesbians and gay men—they did open the lines of communication as they'd never been open before. The emergence of a gay-rights movement after Stonewall informed us of the opportunity to be gay or lesbian. More of us than ever before were able to make "lifestyle" choices based on what we wanted and needed, as opposed to what was expected of us. Those of us who have matured in the post-Stonewall era may not realize what a luxury it is.

The Fire After Stonewall

The riots in New York set off a head-spinning series of events in the 1970s, during which time the lesbian and gay

community seemed destined to achieve acceptance and political equality.

From Greenwich Village, the torch of gay activism was passed to San Francisco, from which base the community made its greatest strides: the airing of gay issues during the 1972 Democratic Convention; the repeal of California's anti-sodomy law in 1975; the defeat in 1976 of the Briggs Amendment (which would have prohibited gay men and lesbians from teaching in California's public schools); and the election of an openly gay man to San Francisco's Board of Supervisors in 1977.

During this brief period of queer vogue, several minor politicians, sports figures and entertainers professed their homosexuality (or, more commonly, their "bisexuality"), hinting at American society's large—and largely unseen—homosexual component.

However, by the time Stonewall's 10th anniversary came around, an anti-gay backlash helped fuel a new social conservatism, which prepared to seize control of the national debate. Following on the heels of Anita Bryant and Jerry Falwell was the repressive Reagan Era, when many of the strides made in the wake of Stonewall were reversed. The onslaught of AIDS skewed the debate further, and lesbian and gay activists were sent scrambling to hold onto the early gains they had made.

June 1991 marks the 22nd anniversary of the Stonewall riots, and like other communities across the country, Phoenix is celebrating the birth of the modern lesbian/gay-rights movement. During the past decade, the nation's embattled lesbian/gay community has witnessed steady, if unspectacular, progress since the meteoric rise and fall of our political fortunes. A few modest gains have come in the arena of civil rights. The inclusion of people with AIDS in the federal Americans with Disabilities Act, for example, was considered a victory for our community, which is still saddled with AIDS as its leading issue. More recently came the remarkable revelation that a majority of this nation's citizens are sanguine about the prospect of lesbians and gay men serving in the military—according to an opinion poll commissioned by the Human Rights Campaign Fund, a national gay-rights political action group. This same idea, however, still paralyzes the Pentagon with fear.

Media Blitz on the Home Front

Our community has endured more than two decades of visibility, but the debate about whether homosexuality is a "viable" lifestyle continues to rage, especially in conservative enclaves like Phoenix.

Take the *Arizona Republic*—please. Barely a month goes by that the state's largest daily newspaper doesn't come out with some homophobic rant. A recent offering, one of the more damaging entries in the series, concerned the Arizona Legislature's hate crimes bill. In a characteristic role as the Voice of Reaction, the *Arizona Republic* editorialized against the legislation—first by attacking its legal underpinnings (arguments about which, at least, have some objective merit), then, not surprisingly, by exposing the sexual orientation clause. (The legislation mentions sexual orientation among other categories of potential hate-crime targets.) Other, "traditional" minority groups often resent being lumped with homosexuals, the editorial noted. Specifically, the *Republic* cited the objections of three rabbinical groups to the recently enacted federal Hate Crimes Statistics Act. According to the editorial, leaders of these groups, which purport to represent around half a million American Jews, believed the inclusion of homosexuals in the measure threatened "our traditional moral and family values." Furthermore, they said, having Jews lumped together with homosexuals was "insulting and offensive to us and harmful to the American people." The *Republic* added, "Many Arizonans, Jew and non-Jew, probably would agree."

When another "gay" issue—domestic partners—was in the headlines a couple years ago, the *Republic* editorial board couldn't resist coming to the defense of a long-dead status quo, in an editorial headlined "Unholy Matrimony—Gay 'Marriages.'" The essay lambasted San Francisco's Board of Supervisors for codifying the concept of "domestic partners," the now-standard term for unmarried couples who live together, both gay and non-gay. First, the seemingly confused editorial expressed outrage at the affront to traditional marriage, then conceded that such a promotion of monogamy could help combat the AIDS epidemic, then railed against homosexuality as one of the factors contributing to the downfall of marriage and family values. The degradation of traditional marriages, they (and many others) say, is the root of most of society's ills.

Pinning the Tail on the Scapegoat

Assigning "blame" for the changes taking place in our culture is a popular pastime. But what the blamers fail to recognize is that the downfall of traditional models is a function not of sexual perversity, or violence on TV, or even Satanic influence, but of the rise of *individual* consciousness. People are beginning to realize that they no longer need

to confine their interests to two-dimensional roles, that they can be complete entities unto themselves. Fully realized individuals frequently find themselves in conflict with narrow stereotypes. Sometimes this realization erupts in bitterness and rebellion. Rebellion causes tension, and people who prefer a calmer, more-predictable existence often seek refuge in the kind of repressive rhetoric exemplified by the *Arizona Republic*.

Republic editorials on these subjects are unfailingly parochial. But in even these pathetic outbursts are occasional glimmers of hope. Twenty-two years ago, a right-wing newspaper would never have harbored the following sentiment (as the *Republic* wrote in the domestic partners piece): "...Certainly society should respond to homosexuals with compassion and understanding, and, where possible, a lack of hurtful discrimination." More typical was the inevitable qualification: "But though gay rights activists may bridle at the assertion, the way of life they defend is not simply one of several desirable alternatives. The long history of the human race suggests that it is a quirk—a quirk over which some people have little or no control, perhaps, but a quirk nonetheless."

Whoops! The fact that homosexuality has been around throughout the "long history of the human race" suggests just the opposite, of course. And a term like "quirk" is offensive to be sure, but it's marginally preferable to the once-common "disorder" or "disease." The concession offered by the *Arizona Republic* that lesbians and gay men should be free from "hurtful discrimination" (even with the conditional "where possible" or the patronizing call for a special brand of "compassion" or "understanding") is nothing short of remarkable. It is direct proof of the educational merits of the lesbian/gay-rights movement.

It may take another 22 years, but even the editors of the *Arizona Republic* will eventually realize that being homosexual is just as "quirky" as being left-handed or having blue eyes. They may then choose a different term, and find a new scapegoat for society's problems.

Fostered by the influence of a thriving, self-confident, and proud lesbian/gay community, this process of growth is inevitable.

Portions of this article have appeared previously in Phoenix Resource.



June 28, 1969: A routine police raid on the Stonewall Bar at 53 Christopher Street in New York City turns into a riot which will launch the modern lesbian and gay movement. When the patrons put up an unexpected resistance, a group of uniformed policemen arrive at the bar at about 3:00am and order customers to leave, then begin arresting employees and several drag queens. Although such arrests have often taken place without protest, this time the crowd reacts. The police barricade themselves inside the bar, which itself comes under attack from the crowd. The riot is escalating and the trapped police are about to begin firing on the crowd when reinforcements arrive and the group disperses. Further riots continue for the next several evenings.

1971: The first statewide gay rights march in the U.S. is held in Albany, New York. Some 3,500 people march on the state capitol.

1972: *That Certain Summer* airs on network television. This made-for-TV movie, about a boy who learns that his divorced father is gay, is the first television drama to focus on gay issues.

STONEWALL

remembered

Highlights of Our History

1974: Homosexuality is removed from the American Psychiatric Association's official diagnostic manual of mental disorders.

1977: Anti-gay singer Anita Bryant starts a highly emotional campaign to repeal a gay rights ordinance in Dade County, Florida. The campaign takes on massive proportions, mobilizing both the gay/lesbian community and anti-gay forces nationwide. The ordinance is repealed by a two-to-one margin.

Harvey Milk is elected to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, the first openly gay official in a major city. Milk is endorsed by the mainstream *San Francisco Chronicle*, but not by many local gay activists.

1978: San Francisco mayor George Moscone and openly gay city supervisor Harvey Milk are assassinated by homophobic ex-cop Dan White. Milk thus becomes the first modern-day gay martyr.

1979: On October 14, an estimated 50,000 to 100,000 lesbians, gay men and supporters show up for the first National March on Washington for Gay and Lesbian Rights. It is, up to this time, the largest such march ever held.

1981: On June 5, the Centers for Disease Control announces that five previously healthy gay men in Los Angeles have been diagnosed with pneumocystis carinii pneumonia (PCP), a rare disease that was previously unknown in people with healthy immune systems. This is the first official warning of what would become the AIDS epidemic. At first, the disease is known as GRID—Gay-Related Immunity Disorder.

The first international Gay Games are held in Kezar Stadium in San Francisco, with 1300 gay and lesbian athletes from 22 countries competing. The Games are originally called the Gay Olympics, but a court suit brought by the U.S. Olympic Committee against the organizer, Dr. Tom Waddell, forces the change of name.

1987: On October 10 and 11, the largest gay and lesbian gathering of all time assembles in Washington, DC, to march for gay civil rights and to push for more action against AIDS. The crowd is variously estimated at 200,000 to 600,000 people.

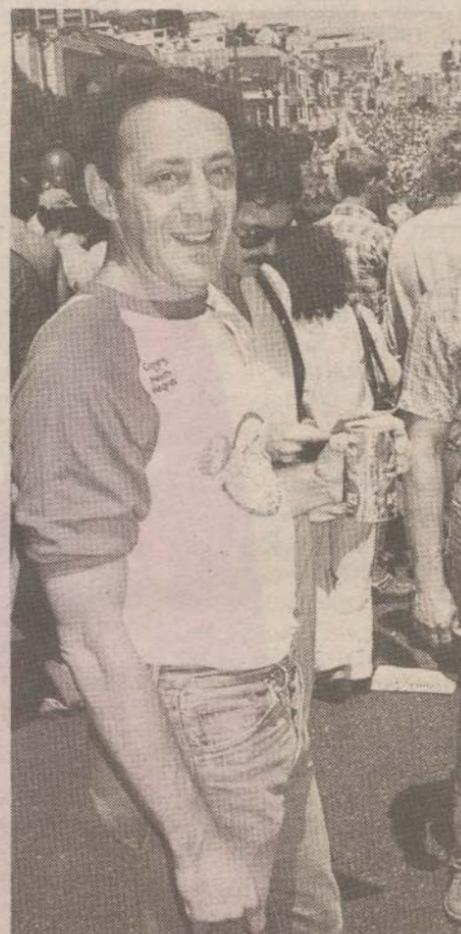
The same weekend, the Names Project unveils a giant quilt containing nearly two thousand panels, each commemorating a person who has died of AIDS.

Two days later, the largest civil disobedience action since the Vietnam war takes place as six hundred demonstrators allow themselves to be arrested on the steps of the Supreme Court, protesting the Court's upholding of state sodomy laws.

1988: Nearly two hundred gay and lesbian activists meet at a first-of-its-kind "War Conference" to plan goals and strategies for the movement. The most lasting effect of the conference is the proposal to begin "outing" public officials who take anti-gay positions.

1989: Two studies undertaken by the U.S. Department of Defense conclude that there is no reason to bar gay people from military service.

Washington's Corcoran Gallery becomes embroiled in controversy over a planned exhibit by photographer Robert Mapplethorpe. A few of the photographs to be shown depict homoerotic or S/M activity, and conservatives such as Sen. Jesse Helms use it as an opportunity for grandstanding. The exhibit is canceled at the Corcoran Gallery; later, in Cincinnati, a museum director is arrested for refusing to cancel the same exhibit.



Harvey Milk

1990: As a number of gay rights activists look on, President George Bush signs a bill that covers anti-gay violence. The law authorizes a detailed study of crimes motivated by racial, ethnic, or sexual prejudice. It is the first time a president has signed a bill which equates anti-gay prejudice with racism and sexism, and the first time that gay people, as such, are invited to a White House signing.

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October, 1987: Phoenix homos march on Washington

art smart

May Gallery At El Pedregal: "The Bold and the Beautiful," new works by gallery artists; May 25-June 8, reception noon to 5pm May 25. 34505 N Scottsdale Rd, Carefree. 991-7300.

Eleven East Ashland Gallery: Paintings by Gerda Buxton, David E. Harmon, Janet Oravec and Eeleast Rehm; May 25-June 15, reception 8pm to midnight May 25 with music by electric violinist Barry Smith. 11 E. Ashland (one block south of Virginia), Phoenix. 271-0831

Leslie Levy Fine Art Editions: Through May 31, flower and garden images in serigraphs by Merryl Jaye and lithographs by Diane Sahall. 7135 Main St., Scottsdale. 947-2925

Plotkin Judaica Museum of Greater Phoenix: "Scattered Lights: The Remnants of the Jewish Community in Rural Greece," a photodocumentary created by Rabbi Joshua Eli Plaut, video lectures most Sundays at 1:30pm; through May 26. Temple Beth Israel, 3310 N. 10th Ave. Hours: 9am to 2pm Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday; noon to 3pm Sunday. No admission charge. 264-4428

Alwon House: Moline O'Tucson: "From Eros to De Sade and Beyond the NEA," Through May 28. Gallery is open Tuesday through Friday, 12-6pm. Admission \$2. 1204 E. Roosevelt Phoenix. 253-7887

The Joanne Rapp Gallery/The Hand and the Spirit: "Annette Corcoran: New Works in Porcelain," ceramics inspired by Yixing ware; "An Exhibition Celebrating Ceramists from the Gallery's First 20 Years," and "Five Quebec Ceramic Artists," featuring work by Kent Benson, Jeannot Blackburn, Leopold L. Foulem, Paul Mathieu and Richard Milette. All exhibits through May 31. 4222 N. Marshall Way, Scottsdale. 946-4529

ASU Art Museum: "Frank Lloyd Wright: The Natural Pattern of Structure," photomurals, drawings of interior spaces and selection of interior-decorating objects such as chairs and a pillow cover by Wright; through June 23. "Contemporary Ceramics from the Collection of Stephane Janssen and Michael Johns," through June 9. Nelson Fine Arts Center on campus, Tempe. No admission charge; wheelchair accessible. 8:30am to 4:30pm Tuesday through Friday, 10am to 4pm and 1pm to 5pm Sunday. 965-2787

Fleischer Museum: "Out of the Silence: A Celebration of Light and Shadow," American impressionist works; through July 31. 17207 N. Perimeter

Dr., Scottsdale. 10am to 4pm daily. Free admission. 585-3108

The Heard Museum: Through July 28, "Shared Visions: Native American Painters and Sculptors in the Twentieth Century," a large traveling exhibit. Through Jan. 5, "Generations of Traditions," exploring artistry in weavings, jewelry, pottery and saddle-making by four American Indian families in the Southwest. Through 1995, "Old Ways, New Ways," a hands-on exhibit that explores American Indian cultures through a variety of interactive activities, including making split-twig animal figures and creating masks with computer technology. Through Sept. 2, "Exotic Illusions: Art, Romance and the Marketplace," featuring tourist art from around the world. Permanent display, "Native Peoples of the Southwest," chronicling 15,000 years of the history and culture of the American Southwest. 22 E. Monte Vista. 10am to 5pm Monday through Saturday; 1pm to 5pm Sunday. Admission: \$3 adults, \$2.50 senior citizens, \$1 children. 252-8840

Scottsdale Center For The Arts: April 26-Aug. 4, "A Museum in the Marking: The Stephane Janssen Collection of Contemporary European and American Art." April 26-July 28, "L'Imperatore Nella Luna: Recent Work by Art Vincent," images of oversized toys, animals and circus figures that have deeper meanings. 7383 Scottsdale Mall. 10am to 5pm Sunday through Wednesday, 10am to 8pm Thursday through Saturday. Admission is \$4. 994-ARTS or 994-2301

Arizona Museum of Science and Technology: Through May 27, robotic ice-age models of brilliantly crafted beasts have not been seen in the state before and will be displayed with fun, interactive exhibits about the ice age. 80 N. 2nd St. 256-9388

center stage

The Foreigner: The scene is Georgia...a backwoods fishing resort often visited by "Froggy" LaSeuer. Froggy has brought along his friend, a shy young man named Charlie, who is overcome with fear at the thought of talking to strangers. The remedy? "Froggy" tells all that Charlie doesn't speak a word of English. Innocently overhearing things not meant for circulation, Charlie falls into a grab bag of comic situations. Through June 1; performances are Thursday, Friday, Saturday Evenings at 8pm and Sundays at 2:30 pm and 7pm. Tickets from \$7 to \$9. Theater Works, 6615 W. Thunderbird Rd. 979-9003

Into The Woods: Back by popular demand! A bewitching crew of classic fairy tale characters romp through a "happily ever after" kingdom in this musical by James Lapine and Stephen Sondheim. The theme involves a mixture of "Cinderella," "Little Red Riding Hood," "The Baker's Wife," "Jack and the Beanstalk" and "Rapunzel" (with cameo appearances by Sleeping Beauty and Snow White) in a plot exploring what really happens after "happily ever after." June 7-23. Performances are Thursday through Saturday at 8pm and Sunday at 2:30pm. Tickets are \$9.50-\$11.50. 6615 W. Thunderbird Road. 979-9003

Six Women With Brain Death or Expiring Minds Want To Know: Actors Lab brings back its long-running hit musical. The critically acclaimed show ran for fifteen months and was still selling out when it closed. It will open on Wednesday, June 5, and will perform Wednesdays through Fridays at 8pm, Sat. at 6pm and 9pm and Sunday matinees at 2pm. Tickets are \$17 and \$19. 7223 East Second Street Scottsdale. 990-1731

Kvetch: Actor's Lab Arizona wants to talk gripes. Thursdays-Saturdays at 8pm; Sundays 2pm through June 9. 7223 E. Second St., Scottsdale. \$15-\$17. 990-1731

Les Miserables: The inaugural Valley Broadway Series continues with this long-awaited extravaganza. Cameron Mackintosh's international sensation is a musical version of Victor Hugo's sprawling novel; the story of one man pitted against a cruel and self-righteous police inspector in a lifelong struggle for freedom. Sunday, May 26; Monday through Friday, May 27-31, and Saturday, June 1. Tickets are \$40, \$35 and \$25, on sale at the Gammage, Activity Center and Dillard's box offices. 965-3434

Blind Faith: A collaborative performance work, planned as a creative and interdisciplinary response to AIDS. The work will evolve from a collaboration of artists in the areas of dance, literature, oral interpretation, costume design and painting, under the direction of Kim Neal Nofsinger. Thursday through Saturday, May 30 to June 1, 8pm at Drama City. Tickets are \$10, \$8, and \$5, on sale at the Fine Arts, Gammage, Activity Center and Dillard's box offices. 965-6447

Nonsense: Acclaimed "Best Musical"! Winner of five Zony Awards! Held over through June 2. Wednesday through Friday 8pm; 6pm and 9pm Saturday; 2pm Sunday. Tickets are \$15 for Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday shows;



Madonna Who? Miss Thing and pals cavort onscreen in Alek Keshishian's Truth or Dare, headed for an exclusive engagement at the Ciné Capri this week.

\$17 Friday and Saturday. Actors Lab, 7223 E. 2nd St. 990-1731

appearance

Mainly Mozart Festival: Concerto Gala, May 31, 8pm; New World String Quartet, June 1, 8pm; Mozart's Named Symphonies #1, June 2, 8pm; Mozart For Piano, June 7, 8pm; Mozart's Named Symphonies #2, June 8, 8pm; Jeffrey Siegel and the Mainly Mozart Orchestra, June 9, 8pm. Paul V. Galvin Playhouse. Tickets are \$14, \$10, and \$8. 965-4225

Scottsdale Symphony: In performance June 11 and 12, 8pm. Scottsdale Center for the Arts. \$10, \$8. 7383 Scottsdale Mall. 994-2787

Phoenix Bach Choir: Herberger Stage West, June 14-15, 8pm and June 16, 7pm. Chandler Center for the Arts, \$15 and \$12. Herberger Theater Center, 222 E. Monroe. 252-8497. Chandler Center for the Arts, 250 N. Arizona Ave., Chandler. 786-3954



Wouldja believe Bernadette Peters as Franz Liszt's jealous mistress? James LaPine's Impromptu is now playing in valley theaters.

our subculture. Former video maven Alek Keshishian makes his directorial debut.

Married To It: Three fun couples—Beau Bridges and the luminous Stockard Channing, Mary Stuart Masterson and Robert Sean Leonard, Cybill Shepherd and humpy Ron Silver—are featured in this comedy about contemporary marriage. Arthur Hiller directed.

Backdraft: Can fighting fires help you find yourself? That's what William Baldwin (of the Massapequa Baldwin tribe) wants to know. He becomes involved in an arson investigation in this latest from Ron Howard. Kurt Russell is his fireman-extraordinaire brother, Jennifer Jason Leigh is his ex-girlfriend, and Robert De Niro is his boss.

Poison: This three-part Jean Genet-inspired project ("Hero," "Horror," and "Homo") may be a little on the grim side (prison sex, brutality, metaphors for AIDS), but it won the Grand Jury Prize at Sundance Film Festival. Directed by Todd Haynes, the cult darling who made Superstar: The Karen Carpenter Story with Barbie dolls.

Cadence: Charlie Sheen plays an Army private who lands in a stockade where he is forced to choose between an all-black soul patrol of prisoners or a bigoted stockade commander. Charlie's father Martin co-stars with his son and directs.

Company Business: Mikhail Baryshnikov and Gene Hackman (either of whom can spy on us anytime) are two over-the-hill agents on the run after a CIA/KGB mix-up.

Stone Cold: Former linebacker Brian Bosworth does the Arnold thing and becomes an undercover cop, posing as a biker to prevent an assassination.

The Fisher King: Fabulous, fabulous boy Jeff Bridges is a radio shock jock who finds himself off the airwaves and on the streets. There he hooks up with Robin Williams, a strange character in a world of his own (so what else is new?). Directed by Brazil nut Terry Gilliam.

Stepping Out: Life is a tap dance, old chum. Ladies of all ages (and a gent) sign up for dancing lessons and learn more than just the shuffle step. Liza Minnelli stars as the tap teacher, and among her students are Julie Walters, Ellen Greene, Broadway original Bill Irwin, and Shelley Winters (yes, Shelley Winters). Directed by Lewis Gilbert.

Queens Logic: A charismatic ensemble cast stars in this unusual drama about five

friends from Queens, New York who are about to share an emotionally explosive weekend that will teach them something about themselves, life and love. Stars Kevin Bacon, John Malkovich, Joseph Mantegna, Chloe Webb and Jamie Lee Curtis.

A Rage In Harlem: Schwarzenegger co-star Bill Duke directed this gangster story set in 1950s Harlem. The cast is a smash: Forest Whitaker, Robin Givens, Gregory Hines, Danny Glover, and South African sensation Zakes Mokae.

New Jack City: First-time director Mario (son of Melvin) Van Peebles puts his own spin on the gangster movie. Wesley Snipes is a drug lord brought down by an undercover cop (rapper Ice-T) in the very best good-guy-versus-bad-guy tradition.

Hudson Hawk: It's another Joel Silver extravaganza, just in time for summer. Bruce Willis stars as Eddie Hawkins, an ex-con who puts aside his post-prison plans to procure precious da Vinci artifacts for a rich couple. Based on a story co-written by Willis, it sounds like an inside job to us. Andie MacDowell co-stars, Michael Lehmann directed.

larfs

A.M.U.S.E.: The Adobe Oven Coffeehouse offers original improv performances via the Improvisational Theatre Society. 8pm, 9:30pm and 11pm every Saturday. 5520 N. 7th Ave. \$5. 242-2808

dead actresses

American Film Institute Life Achievement Salute: Miss Bette Davis: This tribute, originally broadcast on network television in 1977, is the first in a series of AFI packages honoring film legends. Davis is seen in almost two hours of film clips and remembered in anecdotes by colleagues such as Henry Fonda, Natalie Wood, Geraldine Fitzgerald and William Wyler. Hostess Jane Fonda sports the ugliest dress ever seen at Lincoln Center, and Olivia de Havilland offers a forty-seven word speech that lasts twenty minutes. Davis herself makes a brief appearance at the end, reading a prepared sermon about her endless merits. This inexpensive, limited-edition package serves as a nice reminder of Davis as she was, pre-stroke and post-Channing.

some people

- Bill Lewis
Marianne Tallent
Louis Quatorze
Sara Allgood
Maid Marion
Rhonda Dickson
Satchmo
David Sheehan
Kevin Costner
Telma Hopkins
Emily Post
Ira Silverberg
Kaye Ballard
Ken Fischer
Edith Sitwell
Walter Cothran
Mr. French
Kitty Kelly
Joan Fontaine
James Mumaugh
Garry Mangum
Kelly Maloney
Rita Mae Brown
National Velvet
Desiderius Erasmus
Percy Kilbride
Pam the Clam
Judah
David Burkett
Char Cody
Richard Rouillard
Chaim Nachman Bialik
Flipper
Toni Koch
Cindy Crawford
Samuel Barber
Ron Palillo
Jason Watkins Brock
Mary Treen
Linda Nadolski
Carlton Your Doorman
Beelzebub

some questions

- "What size are you?"
"May I say who's calling?"
"What does your hair mean?"
"Soup or salad?"
"If you go, what shall I do?"
"Who knew?"
"What are you—one of them faggots or somethin'?"
"How was your trip?"
"Is there somebody else?"
"Whose lutes are these?"
"Why does breast-beating often accompany prayer?"
"What's your sign?"
"When Will I Be Loved?"
"How come you have to print so many 976 ads?"
"Who is that guy he's with?"
"May I help you?"
"Which one's the girl?"
"Do you want to put your tongue in my mouth?"
"Cash, check or charge?"
"Huh?"

CLUB
by réy hoffman

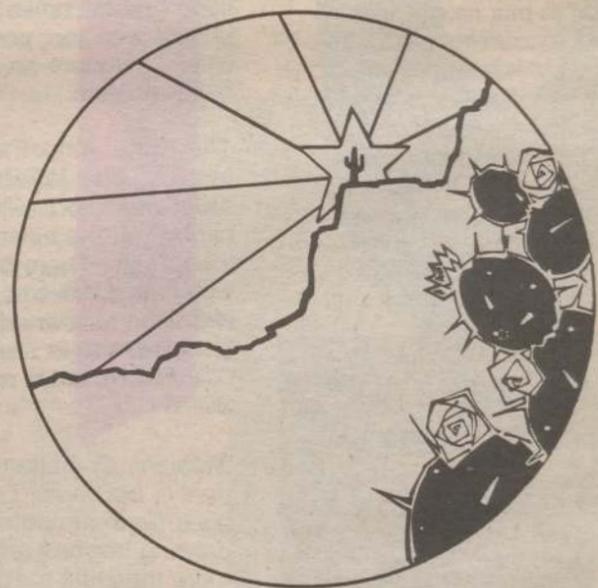
desert pride

it's hot!

sunday, june 2
noon-10pm
kiwanis park
tempe

dancing • continuous
entertainment • speakers
retail and information
booths • complimentary
beverages with purchase
of souvenir cup • food •
candlelight ceremony

for more information
call 631-0351



Penn State Passes Queer Protection Bill

STATE COLLEGE, PA—Discrimination against gay men and lesbians has been barred at Penn State, but faculty and students still will be able to criticize and condemn the gay lifestyle using school facilities, university officials say.

The university's board of trustees voted 18-7 earlier this month to change the school's anti-discrimination policy to include a specific reference to "sexual orientation."

Steps toward the policy change began in earnest in 1989. After a student used a university computer system to spread a message urging the killing of homosexuals, the university did nothing, citing the student's First Amendment protections to free speech.

Even with the policy change, President Joab Thomas said similar speech in the future would still be protected.

"The search for truth and the freedom to speak the truth as one sees it will always be a fundamental right," Thomas said.

The vote came after a trustee expressed fears that Penn State's 23 campuses could become hotbeds of campus-wide cohabitation.

Edward Zemprelli of Clairton, saying his "environment, education and religion" kept him from voting for the change, said the university possibly was opening doors it

shouldn't.

At Penn State, members of the same sex always have been allowed to request specific roommates. Under the new policy, gay lovers cannot be denied cohabitation rights based on their sexual preference.

"Can people (men) come in and say, 'I would like to share a dormitory room with my girlfriend?'" Zemprelli asked. "Is that a right we have created?"

Thomas said the board hadn't. "I don't think this policy effects that at all," Thomas said. "We'll still have single-sex bathrooms, too."

Thomas had originally proposed a generic anti-discrimination policy that would bar bias in all forms. The school's faculty senate in March voted 93-12 against Thomas and substituted their own specific policy.

Thomas voted with the majority of the board.

"I still think my original policy was better, but given the reaction of the university, I thought it was best to go with this one," the president said.

Trustee Ben Novak of State College, who voted against the equal rights clause change in the educational policy committee meeting, had said Thomas' policy "is the fairest and best policy" because it covered all forms of discrimination.

None of the other five people opposed to the policy change spoke against the plan.

Government and Church at Odds Over Argentinean Condom Distribution

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—A government plan to distribute one million free condoms among young Argentines as an AIDS prevention measure has met opposition from the powerful Roman Catholic Church.

Indiscriminate distribution of condoms "among adolescents can lead to sexual disorder," said Monsignor Rodolfo Nolasco, vice president of the Episcopal conference's secretariat for the family.

Nolasco's comment was the first reaction by the church hierarchy to an AIDS prevention plan outlined by

Minister of Health and Social Action Avelino Porta.

Porta said his ministry plans to spend \$2 million on a program to distribute one million condoms among young people, conduct educational conferences and wage a media campaign on AIDS prevention.

Officials say 920 people suffer from AIDS and between 20,000 and 40,000 persons are infected with HIV.

The Catholic Church is supported by the government and has about 26 million members in this country of 28 million.

Loews Says "No Dice" to Clay

NEW YORK—The Loews Theatres chain is boycotting a new Andrew Dice Clay concert film, its chairman said early last week.

Chairman A. Alan Friedberg said Loews had been "invited to exhibit the film in a number of our theaters."

But last week, one of its film buyers screened the movie, titled *Dice Rules*, and found it to be, "on a non-stop basis, odious, repulsive and repugnant to women."

Loews, based in Secaucus, N.J., owns 200 theater complexes, with 866 screens, in 16 states. It makes decisions on NC-17 movies, as this

one is rated, on a movie-by-movie basis. NC-17 means no children under 17.

Friedberg stressed that the "decision was a voluntary one." "We would probably fight to the death to protect his right to make this film," said Friedberg. "If, in fact, a government agency were to order me not to show the film, I would be very upset."

Nonetheless, he said, "There is a need in our society today to be sensitive to programming that, from our perception, is insulting to a whole category of people."

Phoenix Lesbian/Gay Pride Week Events

For addresses of sites listed below, consult the directory on page 2 of this issue.

Sunday, May 26
ANNUAL PRIDE
KICK-OFF PARTY
Cash Inn, 2:00pm
Buffet, Door Prizes,
Entertainment

Monday, May 27
GLORIA'S SALUTE
TO THE TROOPS
Apollo's, 10:30am

Thursday, May 30
CHARLIE'S PRIDE
T-SHIRT PARTY
Charlie's
Noon-Midnight

Friday, May 31
SECOND ANNUAL
LESBIAN/GAY
PRIDE DANCE
Presented by
Couples of Arizona
Alwun House
1204 E. Roosevelt
8:00pm
\$2 Admission

Sunday, June 2
"BEFORE AND
AFTER PRIDE"
Nutowne Saloon
Noon-1:00am

LESBIAN/GAY
PRIDE FESTIVAL
Kiwanis Park, Tempe
Mill Avenue
South of Baseline
Dancing to live DJs;
Continuous
Entertainment;
Speakers; "Pride
Bazaar" Information
and Retail Booths;
Food and Beverages;
"Desert Pride Gala
Showcase" featuring
local entertainers;
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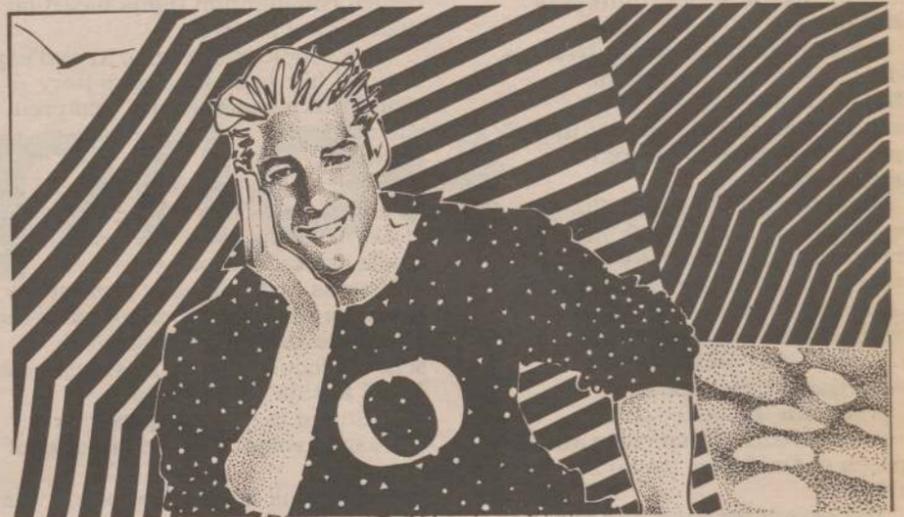
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3

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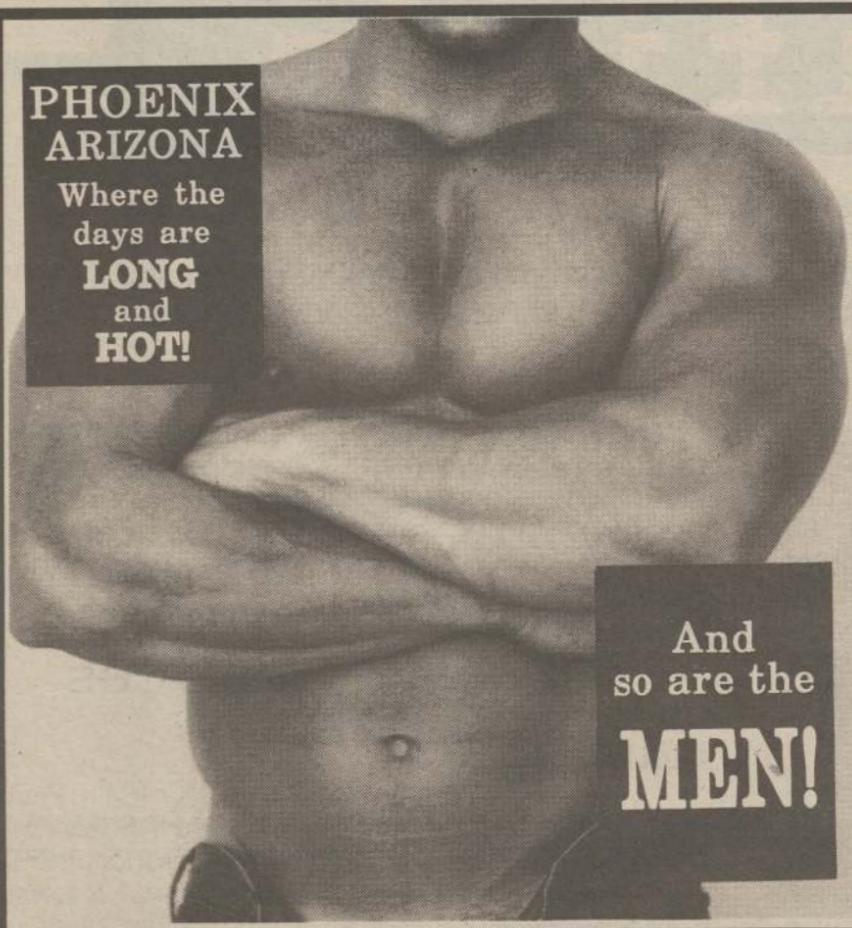
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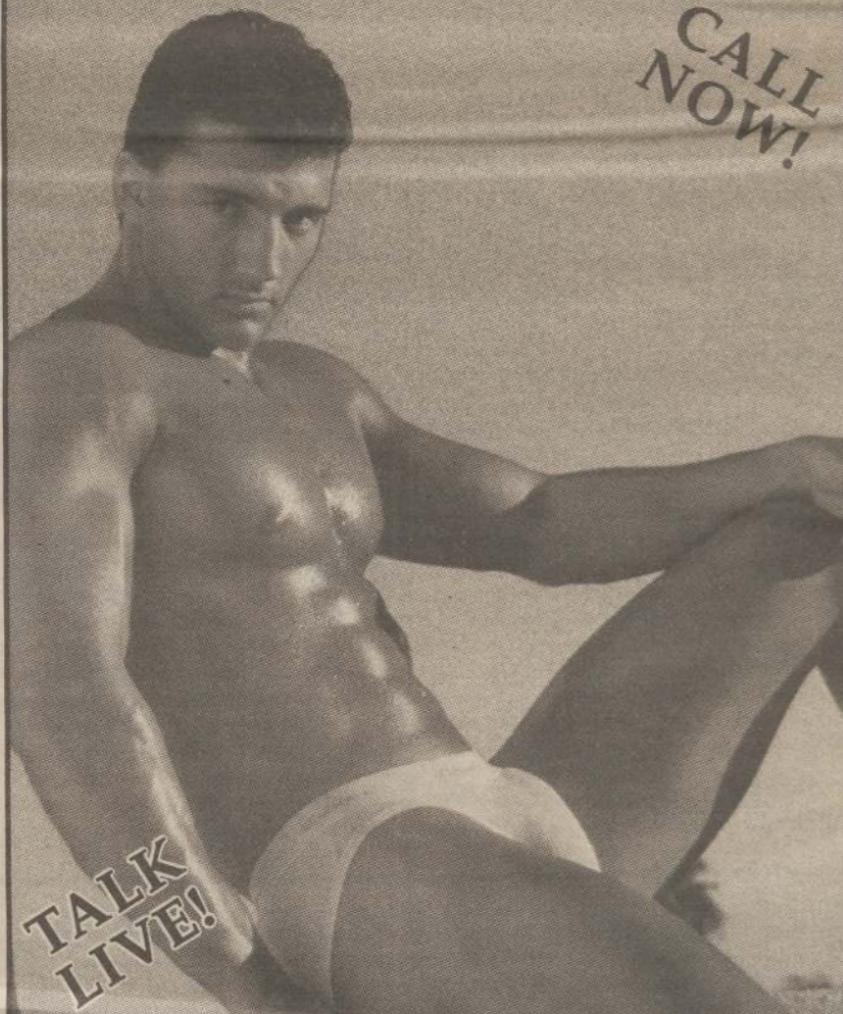
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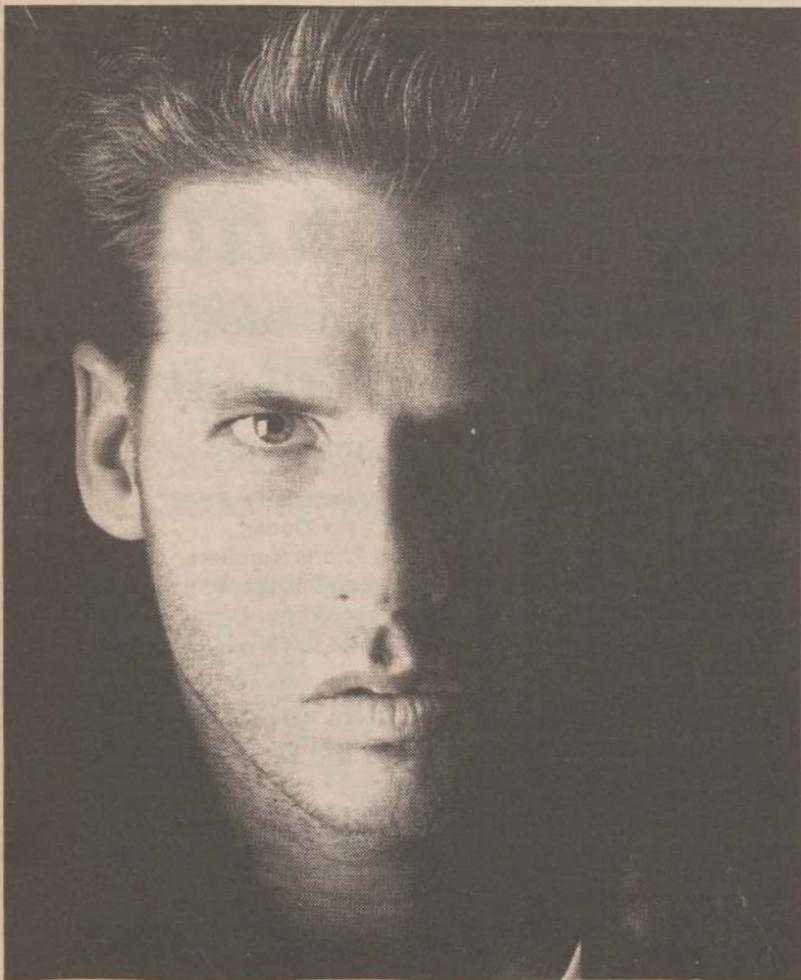
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If you think you are at risk for HIV infection, now's the time to consider counseling and testing. If you test positive, work with a doctor to make decisions that are right for you. The earlier this happens, the more medical care can help.

Talk to a doctor, your health department, or other local AIDS resources. Or call your State or local AIDS hotline, or the National AIDS Hotline at 1-800-342-AIDS. Call 1-800-243-7889 (TTY) for deaf access.



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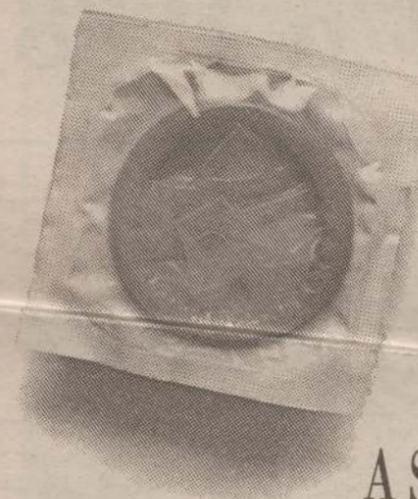
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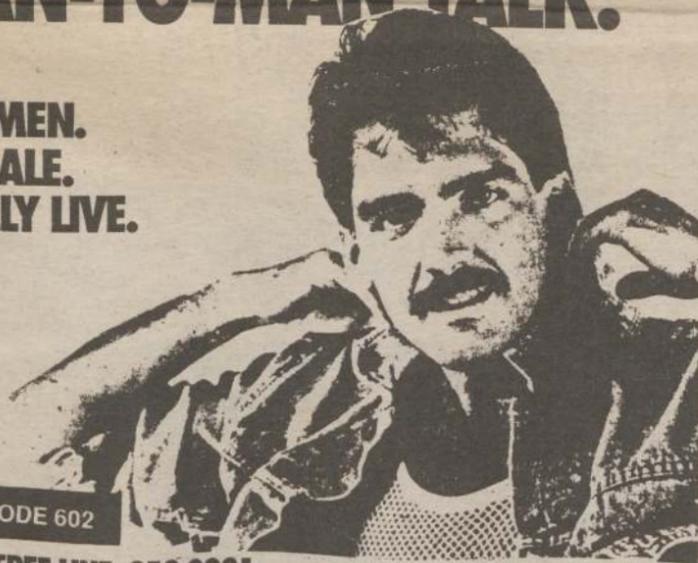
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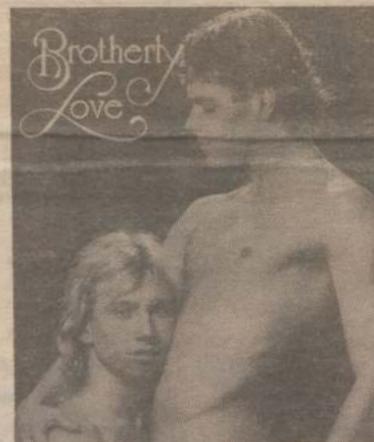
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