

# EXPRESS

## Rodeo Round-Up set for October 15



PHOENIX — Arizona Gay Rodeo Association (A.G.R.A.) is going to be doing a first in the Gay Rodeo Circuit on October 15th. It will be holding its First Rodeo Round-Up. This will not be sanctioned by the I.G.R.A., which means you do not have to be a member of any Gay Rodeo Association to participate in this Rodeo.

The Rodeo Round-Up will start at 12 noon on October 15th, gates will open at 10:00 a.m., registration will be Friday October 14th from 9:00 p.m. till midnight at Charlie's, and again Saturday, October 15th from 10:00 a.m. until noon at the rodeo arena. The events for the Rodeo Round-Up will be: Team Roping; Steer Decorating; Calf Roping on Foot; Break Away Roping; Goat Dressing; Flag Race; Tug-O-War; Barrel Racing; Chute Dogging; Pole Bending; and Wild Drag Race. The cost per event will be \$5.00 per person per event. The Tug-O-War is made up of five person teams, which

is great fun for bars, clubs or just good friends, the cost for it is \$2.00 per person.

All contestants money will be paid back (100% pay back for all events). Ribbons will be given 1st through 5th places with money going 1st through 3rd. Awards will be given out Saturday evening, October 15th, at Charlie's at 10:30 p.m.

El Lienzo Carro Rodeo Grounds, the site of Rodeo Round-Up, is located at the southeast corner of 29th Avenue and Baseline in South Phoenix. There will be a full-service bar and Mexican Food and Hamburgers at the arena. Starting at 4:00 p.m. in the dance hall, Doug Cooper will be performing for your entertainment and dancing pleasure.

If you have ever wanted to Rodeo and haven't now is your chance, or if you have never been to a Rodeo come on out and see what it's all about. Admission will be \$5.00 at the gate.

## CBPA to sponsor debate between state party chairmen

PHOENIX — Camelback Business and Professional Association (C.B.P.A.) has announced that it has confirmed a debate for October 20 between Republican State Chairman, Burton Kruglick, and Democratic State Chairman, former Governor, Sam Goddard.

C.B.P.A. President Christopher May said that the organization considers this a real coup in view of the fact that it is primarily a gay organization and that the date is so close to the general election, a

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## Election '88

### Candidate endorsements due October 21st

PHOENIX — *The Western Express* has invited a committee to consider political candidates, statewide, and recommend a slate of endorsements for the upcoming election. Co-sponsored by *The Committee for Progress*, the committee is comprised of representatives from both sponsoring organizations, representatives from both political parties, polsters, current candidates and current and former office-holders.

The endorsements will appear in *The Western Express*, Issue 179 on Friday, Oc-

tober 21. The General Election will be held on Tuesday, November 8.

The slate of recommended candidates will be bi-partisan, seeking to recognize potential for support and recognition of the gay community and the issues which most directly affect it rather than taking a pro-party stance.

Separate reprints of the endorsements will be available at *Western Express* distributor locations throughout the state in addition to appearing in the newspaper.

## Chicago ordinance fails

by Rex Wockner



Chicago alderman Bernie Hansen (rear) in this year's Gay Pride Parade

CHICAGO — After three hours of aldermanic speeches, highlighted by impassioned, eloquent support for civil rights, and biblical-theological condemnation of homosexuality, the Chicago Ordinance on Human Rights went down to defeat in the City Council September 14 by a vote of 21 to 26.

Gay and lesbian activists — who had been the main force behind the ordinance — said they were extremely disappointed. After two years of work, and two delays on the vote, they had entered the Council chambers anticipating victory.

With two exceptions, all aldermen with known concentrations of gays and lesbians in their wards, and all Hispanic aldermen, voted in favor of the ordinance. Opposition came mostly from Black aldermen who said either that they were opposed to the ordinance on religious grounds, or that their constituents were overwhelmingly against the measure.

At one point, Ald. Ernest Jones of the 20th ward said he would be very surprised if even one person in his ward wanted him to vote yes. The 300 gay and lesbians jamming the chambers erupted loudly as a single gay man stood up and frantically waved a rainbow flag. "Well, that's one," said Jones. "and I hazard a guess that he's in



Chicago alderman Helen Shiller

transit."

Ald. George Hagopian turned around and called gays and lesbians "animals" when they laughed during his speech about "homosexual activities [being] characteriz-

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## Martha Graham to perform November

TUCSON — On Monday, November 7 at 8:00 p.m., Martha Graham and her dance company will give a benefit performance for the Tucson AIDS Project at Centennial Hall, University of Arizona. Gadabout Salons and the merchants of St. Phillip's Plaza are sponsoring this very special event.

Graham will present a new piece, inspired by the Southwest, which will premiere in New York in October. Tickets for the performance are \$40 and \$30 (\$20 for students). A very limited number of \$100 tickets are available, which include a dessert reception with Graham and members of her

company at Cafe Terra Cotta following the performance. Tickets are on sale at all St. Phillip's Plaza shops, all Gadabout salons, and at the TAP office.

A raffle of artwork by major Southwestern artists will be held in conjunction with Graham's performance. Raffle tickets at \$10 each or 3 for \$25 are available at the above locations. A limited number of posters for the dance evening, signed by Martha Graham, will also be available for sale.

For more information call the TAP office at 322-6226 in Tucson.



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## Chicago ordinance fails

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ed by the most dangerous of unsanitary practices." Ald. Marlene Carter told the Council that she always reminded her three sons she didn't want any "sissies" in the family.

Vocal support of the ordinance came from at least ten aldermen during the three hours of speeches. Ald. Bernie Hansen from the north lakefront's heavily gay 44th ward said, "Some people believe this ordinance is a revolution, an attack on the moral fiber of our city. Well, this is not a revolution. This is evolutionary. It is the next logical step in protecting our individual freedoms... and I know that the majority of the citizens of Chicago want us to do the right thing."

Twenty-sixth ward Ald. Luis Gutierrez said, "The silence must end... I stand proudly to support the Human Rights Ordinance and — understanding very clearly that the ordinance was brought to the City Council primarily by the gay community — support that gay community because it deserves our support."

Gutierrez — who is apparently a former Catholic — and four aldermen who are practicing Catholics all stated that they saw no conflict between Catholicism and voting for a gay rights ordinance. "Ultimately," Gutierrez said, "when all our lives are over, we're going to be judged on how we treated our fellow human beings."

Ald. Anna Langford, whose ward has no visible gay population, spoke directly to the 100-some fundamentalists seated on the opposite side of the chambers from the gay community. "I am very, very sick and tired of people who dare try to force their morality on other people," she said. "Nobody in this chambers has the right to dictate the morality of another person and to tell what should happen in bedrooms between consenting adults."

When the roll call was finished and Mayor Eugene Sawyer announced the 21-26 vote, gay and lesbian activists erupted into a spontaneous chant of "Shame, shame, shame" as Sawyer banged his gavel and called for order.

Gay and lesbian work on the ordinance was coordinated for the past two years by the Gay & Lesbian Town Meeting. Commenting on the vote, GLTM spokesperson Rick Garcia said bigotry, hatred and fear won over justice. "I think it's disgusting," Garcia said, "that some of these aldermen have no intestinal fortitude and blame their constituents for their vote."

Activist Arthur Johnston reminded reporters that "it took 14 years and 12 votes in New York City to get [a gay rights ordinance] passed. This is only our second time," he said. "We're never going away."

Forty-sixth ward Ald. Helen Shiller, whose lakefront "Uptown" ward is a mixture of the very poor, rehabbers, and gays said, "I am concerned — my inclination is to say terrified — about what this Council vote really represents. When Ronald Reagan was first elected, some of us used to talk about a mean spirit in the country. We had an alderman today get up and call half the people in the audience 'animals!'"



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## Letters to the Editor

### To The Former Members Of The Sons Of Apollo

On behalf of the Desert Overture I want to take this opportunity to thank you for your donation of \$2,050.00 and for the beer bust equipment and bulletin board at Apollo's. Your generosity will make it possible for us to purchase music, instruments and help with general operating expenses.

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President, Desert Overture

"I was disgusted by that ['animal' remark]," said Peggy Baker, the City of Chicago's paid coordinator of gay and lesbian issues. "The kinds of things people in the City Council think they can say in public is appalling — the whole tenor of the joke-making and the digs and the snickers and the smirks."

More importantly, though," Baker continued, "is that Black aldermen don't believe that there are Black lesbian and gay people in their wards. That's where we have so much work to do."

The Chicago Ordinance on Human Rights was supported by Mayor Sawyer and by all candidates for next year's special mayoral election (Sawyer was chosen to replace Mayor Harold Washington, who died one year ago).

Ald. Hansen told reporters he will reintroduce the measure "before the heart of

winter" and keep on doing so until it passes. Other activists, speaking off the record, said the ordinance may re-appear within a month.

Chicago's ordinance would have extended protections in housing, employment and public accommodations to those who face discrimination because of perceived or actual sexual orientation. It also included expanded protection; for the divorced, veterans, and disabled persons, many of whom attended the stormy City Council session in wheelchairs.

In 1986, a gay rights ordinance was defeated in Chicago by a Council vote of 30 to 18. Two amendments this year were thought to have helped pick up the new yes votes. One amendment exempted religious institution from the ordinance. The other pointed out that the Council was not condoning homosexuality.

## NGLTF surveys states on AZT-subsidy

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A one-time Congressional appropriation of \$30 million dollars to subsidize the purchase of AZT by persons otherwise unable to afford the drug expired on September 30th, potentially cutting off thousands of persons with AIDS and HIV now receiving the drug. Senator Lowell Weicker (R-CT), who led the fight for the \$30 million appropriation last year, has pledged to seek additional federal funds to enable those now receiving AZT to continue

to do so. These additional funds will be sought later this month, but may not come in time to help some individuals facing immediate cut-offs.

A 50-state telephone survey conducted by the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF), in cooperation with the office of Senator Edward Kennedy (D-MA), revealed that only three states and the District of

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Columbia have authorized the continuation of the AZT subsidy program with state funds (California, Connecticut, Ohio). Over 4,100 persons nationally are currently receiving AZT under the federally subsidized funding program. According to the NGLTF survey, 638 persons now receiving AZT face termination by October 1, 1988 and 1620 face termination by January 1, 1989. Only 13 states will be able to enroll new persons into the AZT program after September 30.

The federal program was designed to provide AZT to people who did not have the money to purchase it. Although Medicaid programs in most states (except Colorado and Alabama) allow indigent persons who meet specific income guidelines to receive reimbursement for the cost of AZT, the federal subsidy program was aimed at those who were not already indigent. Thus, a number of individuals face the prospect of "spending down" to qualify for Medicaid reimbursement if no new state funds are committed.

States around the country have different timetables under which the federal funds authorized last year will expire. The NGLTF survey revealed that funds will expire in 8 states by October 1, 1988. Two

states (Florida and Louisiana) have already run out of federal money. Only 21 states have sufficient federal funds to continue operation of the program past January 1, 1989.

State and local activists are urged to work with state health departments, legislators and governors to secure funds to

continue the subsidy program. "The federal funds were predicated on the belief that states would pick up the tab over time," said NGLTF Director Jeff Levi. "We have to work out long-term solutions at the state level for the thousands of persons with HIV and AIDS who cannot afford to receive the drug or adequate medical care."

## ACLU's AIDS Project hails Americans with Disabilities Act

NEW YORK — The ACLU's AIDS Project applauded the House of Representatives and the Senate for holding the first joint hearing on the Americans with

Disabilities Act. Nan D. Hunter, Director of the AIDS Project, called the bill a "critical piece of legislation for people with AIDS and HIV infection."

The Americans with Disabilities Act, introduced last April by Senators Tom Harkin, Lowell Weicker and Edward Kennedy and Representatives Tony Coelho, Major Owens and Silvio Conte, provides civil rights protection for people with disabilities who have experienced discrimination in such areas as employment, transportation, public accommodations and communications.

The Americans with Disabilities Act provides non-discrimination protection for all people with disabilities, including people with AIDS and people infected with HIV, the virus believed to cause AIDS. "We receive calls every day from people who experience discrimination in the private sector because they have AIDS or are HIV-infected," said Hunter. "When this bill passes, we will finally have the ability to assist these individuals to go into court and receive some protection."

A large coalition of traditional disability groups and groups concerned with the rights of people with AIDS and HIV infection are working to ensure passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act. "The discrimination faced by people with AIDS and HIV infection is virulent and extreme," said Chai Feldblum, legislative counsel for ACLU's AIDS Project in Washington. "This bill is essential so that individuals with AIDS and

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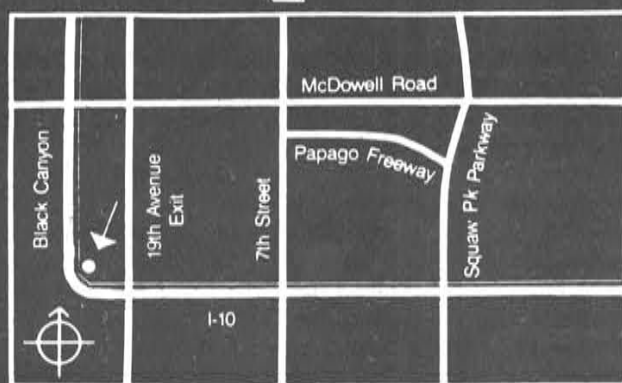
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## ACLU's AIDS Project hails Disabilities Act

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HIV infection will not be wrongfully fired from their jobs or refused service in restaurants or in other public places without legal recourse."

Since 1973, people with disabilities have received anti-discrimination protection under Section 504 of the federal Rehabilitation Act, a statute which applies solely to the federal government and to entities that receive federal funds. People with AIDS and HIV infection have consistently been found by the courts to be covered under Section

504. The Americans with Disabilities Act, which uses the same definition of "handicap" as that of Section 504, will extend similar anti-discrimination protection to the private sector in areas such as employment, public accommodations, transportation and communications.

With the recent passage of the Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1988, protection for people with disabilities, including people with AIDS and HIV infection, now exists in the area of private housing. The ACLU worked actively to ensure passage of the Fair Housing Amendments Act. The ACLU also successfully worked to defeat several attempts to remove people infected with HIV from the protection of the Act.

## 4th Annual Conference of gay/lesbian public officials set for November 17 in San Diego

SAN DIEGO — The Fourth Annual National Conference of Gay/Lesbian Public Officials will be held November 17 - 19 in San Diego at the Town and Country Hotel and Convention Center.

The conference brings together gay and lesbian elected and appointed officials, candidates, prospective candidates and campaign workers from the United States, Canada and Great Britain to discuss public policy issues and campaign strategies.

"The conference will be the first major national gathering of gay and lesbian leadership after the Presidential elections and will undoubtedly include how to deal with the new administration," according to Laguna Beach, California Councilmember Robert Gentry, and St. Paul, Minn. Human Rights Commissioner Sharon Day, the conference co-chairs.

The conference will feature addresses by national leaders and appropriate panels and discussion on topics ranging from AIDS to developing campaign organizations.

Last year's conference in Minneapolis drew 150 people and this year, conference planners are expecting up to 300 participants.

With the large number of gay and lesbian public officials from California and San Diego's warm climate, we hope to be able to host the largest gathering yet," said Neil Good, the San Diego conference coordinator.

"San Diego has a large, hospitable and politically active gay and lesbian community," Good said, adding that a host committee made up of representatives of the region's politically-oriented organizations has been formed. "We plan to give conference participants some of the same treatment that Super Bowl and America's Cup visitors expect."

For more information about the convention and how to register, either write to Neil Good, P.O. Box 33332, San Diego, CA 92103 or call (619) 235-8136.

## Cranston introduces two bills

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Noting that the number of AIDS patients nationally is expected to increase 3 1/2 times, to more than 270,000 by 1991, Senator Alan Cranston said the AIDS epidemic has "brought to the surface and magnified" deficiencies in the current health-care system that have "too often been ignored."

He warned that "a financial crisis is looming in our health system" if corrective action is not taken.

Cranston's "AIDS Health Care Services Act of 1988" authorizes the appropriation of \$250 million a year to develop community-based networks similar to those pioneered in San Francisco. Con-

gresswoman Nancy Pelosi (D-CA) introduced a companion bill in the House.

Cranston also introduced a companion bill to Pelosi's "AIDS Health Care Financing Act of 1988" (H.R. 4136) which, among other things, would extend health insurance for AIDS patients for an additional 11 months.

"One of the greatest challenges that will confront the new Congress that will convene next January will be the financing and provision of health-care services for people with AIDS," Cranston said.

"These two bills are intended to start the process of filling the gaps in our current system."

## Park Service approves Quilt display

SAN FRANCISCO — Officials of the National Park Service and The NAMES Project Foundation met in Washington, D.C. on September 20 to resolve the permit

dispute that threatened the scheduled display of The NAMES Project Quilt, the national memorial to those lost to the AIDS epidemic.



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According to NAMES Project executive director Cleve Jones, the Quilt will be displayed as originally planned. "The Quilt will be unfolded at dawn on Saturday, October 8th on the Ellipse, and will be displayed to the public from dawn to dusk on Saturday and Sunday. We know that thousands of Americans contacted the Park Service and their elected representatives to support our permit application. We are very grateful for their concern and support."

NAMES Project general manager Michael Smith noted that hundreds of volunteers in several cities worked throughout the weekend to mobilize Quilt supporters nationwide. "We are overwhelmed by the strong show of support that has come from every part of the country to help resolve this conflict quickly. The efforts paid off and we are ready to go." He added that the greatest need now facing The NAMES Project is for volunteers in Washington.

Those wishing to assist with the events of the weekend should call the San Francisco headquarters of The NAMES Project immediately.

The NAMES Project Quilt was first displayed across the National Mall on October 11, 1987, and covered approximately two city blocks. Since then the Quilt has increased five times in size, reflecting the continuing toll of the AIDS epidemic in the United States. Over 40,000 Americans have now been killed by AIDS, half of them in the past twelve months.

NAMES Project organizers have called for a National March Against AIDS on Saturday, October 8th following the Quilt display. Several thousand participants are expected in the candlelight march past the White House. Led by mothers whose children were killed by AIDS, the march will conclude with a memorial program at the Lincoln Memorial.

## P.L.T. to present "The Rainmaker"

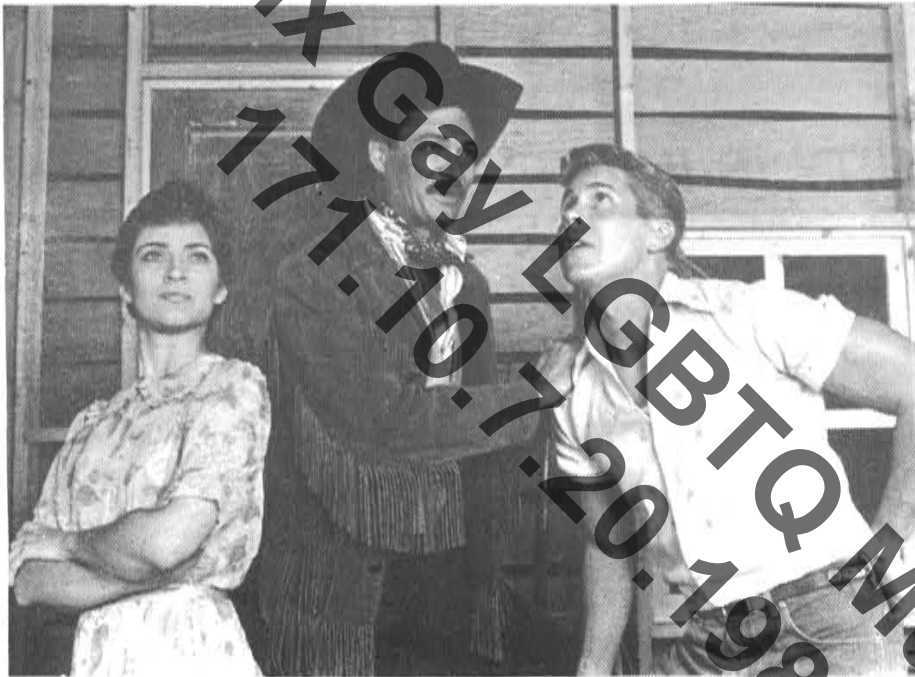


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The 'rainmaker' (center, John Sankovich) sells his wares to Jimmy (Steve Kvammen) and his sister, Lizzie (Heidi McClelland) in Phoenix Little Theatre's production of "The Rainmaker." The romantic comedy opens on the Mainstage October 13 and runs until the 29th.

PHOENIX — Phoenix Little Theatre's next production *The Rainmaker*, by N. Richard Nash and directed by Ruth Willis, will be performed on October 13, 14, 15, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29. All performances begin at 8:00 p.m. except for the Sunday matinee on October 23 which begins at 2:30 p.m. Tickets prices range from \$11.00 to \$13.00.

A short synopsis of *The Rainmaker* is that a paralyzing drought threatens the livelihood of a plain spinster and her family until a smooth-talking "rainmaker" comes along and changes their lives in this romantic comedy.

John Sankovich stars as 'Bill Starbuck' the rainmaker. Also in the cast are Bill Estes, Jim Cody Williams, Steve Kvammen, Heidi McClelland, Gary G. Imel and J.J. Thomas.

Producer is Tom Oldendick, Phoenix Little Theatre; Set Designer, Thom Gilseth; Costume Designer, Paula Davis; Lighting Designer, Tracy Cook; Make-up and Hair Design, Heather MacDonald Clawson; and Stage Manager, Gloria Seleske.

*The Rainmaker* was first presented at the Cort Theatre in New York on October 28, 1954. Directed by Joseph Anthony, the cast featured Geraldine Page as Lizzie and Darren McGavin as Starbuck.

## Symphony Classics to open with Andre Watts

PHOENIX — The Phoenix Symphony's 1988-89 Classics will open in Symphony Hall with performances on Thursday,

October 13 and Friday, October 14 at 8:00

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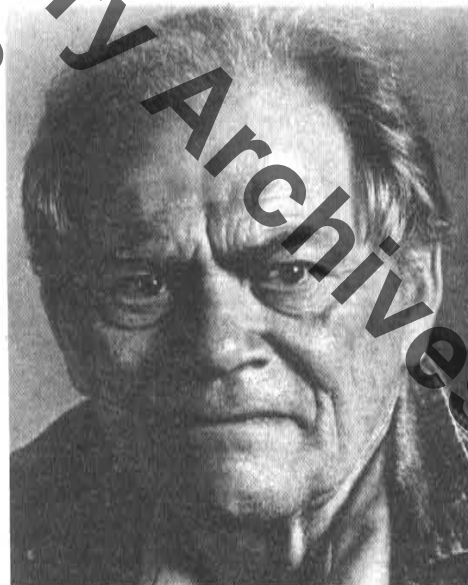
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264-4754.Arizona Theatre Company to present  
"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"SCOTTSDALE — George Murdock  
will play Big Daddy in the Arizona Theatre  
Company's production of *Cat on a Hot Tin  
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tober 23.Murdock may not be a household  
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of Hazzard* among dozens of programs,  
feature films (such as *Shoot the Moon* and  
*Every Which Way But Loose*).The recipient of the Los Angeles  
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Award, Mr. Murdock has supported his love  
of theatre by taking film and television roles.  
He has appeared on Broadway, Off-  
Broadway, Los Angeles and national tours  
of *Lester Sims Reitres Tomorrow*, *The Deputy*,  
*The Chicago Conspiracy Trial*, *Conver-  
sation and Midnight*, *Dear Friends* and  
many other productions. He is also well-  
known in regional theatres around the coun-  
try. He's especially interested in ATC's pro-  
duction of *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, having  
played Brick, Big Daddy's troubled son, in  
the national tour of *Cat* opposite Diana Bar-  
rymore's Maggie. This is Murdock's first  
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### "Swan Lake" opens Ballet Arizona's season

PHOENIX — The epitome of romantic classical ballets, *Swan Lake* opened Ballet Arizona's 1988-89 performance season on October 6 at Gammage Center. *Swan Lake* will also be performed on October 7, 8 and 9. Performed by guest company, Houston Ballet, the production received rave reviews by standing room only houses when it premiered at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. Artistic Director of the Houston Ballet, Ben Stevenson, has cut the traditional three hour ballet to just over two hours, while conforming to the basic themes of the popular 1895 Petipa and Ivanov choreography.

Gold medalist Janie Parker and Bronze medalist Li Cunxin will alternate with principal dancers Mary McKendry and Kenneth McCombie in the lead roles of Odette/Odile and Siegfried, complemented by the 45 member company, nationally recognized as one of the country's best.

Tickets for *Swan Lake* are available at all Dillard's outlets for \$23, \$18 and \$13; phone orders can be taken by calling 829-5555. Season tickets for Ballet Arizona's 1988-89 season, which includes the Houston performance, are available by calling the ballet's office at 381-0184.

### Phoenix DJ, Donalee, wins national honors

PHOENIX — Donalee Goodbrod has been notified that she took fourth-place honors in a national DJ's competition sponsored by Pellegrino Promotions of New York City, the George Michael and Deon Estus Mixing and Programming Contest. Earlier this year, Goodbrod received *The Western Express* Reader's Choice

Award for Phoenix' Best Female DJ, 1987.

As awards she will receive a CD player and has been named as representative and consultant for Pellegrino Productions in Arizona.

Donalee currently spins her award-winning music at The New Moon, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Other plays set for the season are: *Killing of Sister George* by Frank Marcus. A side splitting play about a BBC soap opera character and the cigar smoking, gin drinking actress who portrays her, and her female lover. Performance dates January 13 - February 5; *Steambath*, by Bruce Jay Friedman. Join in a voyage to Limbo — the waiting room between this life and beyond. Performance dates March 10 - April 2; *Ladies First* by Robert Gerlach and James McDonald. "Non-traditional casting" Men cast as women in the women's roles? Jackie Kennedy has just invited a few friends over for their opinion — and do they ever give it! John Bess Truman, Eleanor Roosevelt, Lady Bird Johnson and more! Performance dates May 5 - 28; *Staircase* by Charles Dyer. Classic about two seedy old 'hair stylists', one caught in a transvestite situation, and the other is awaiting the first visit in twenty years from his daughter. Performance dates June 30 - July 23.

Janus Theatre Company, Inc. has been Phoenix' local community theatre group for ten years and is the second oldest gay theatre group in the country. Even though they have scheduled a full season of plays, Janus may have to close its doors this season unless

they receive some financial assistance and more community support.

Janus Theatre Company founded in 1980 by Steve Schemmel and Bud Giles, was started as an attempt to help educate the minds of a closed community about the gay lifestyle. They never tried to 'convert' or 'recruit' anyone, but simply tried to help out a community asking to understand their world.

In a last, full-forced effort to save the company from going under, they have planned the aforementioned season of absurd and strange comedy, ranging from old theatre classics to a night of one-acts.

It is important to this community that Janus survive. Your support is needed. Whether it be donations of props, equipment or by just buying a ticket and seeing a performance. Janus Theatre Company has been and could still be a very important asset to the community in Phoenix. Remember it is much easier to rejuvenate something that is not well than to try to bring a dead entity back to life.

For more information on Janus Theatre, their up-coming season, or on how you can help, call 956-4950.

### Janus Theatre Co. set to begin 10th season

PHOENIX — Janus Theatre Company has announced the beginning of its Tenth Anniversary with a full season of comedy.

The season will open with *A Night of One Acts*: "A Resounding Tinkle" by N.F. Simpson, a darling comedy with everything from elephants to sex changes, directed by Lana Magub; "Buck Fever" by Bill Boz-

zone, marriage, infidelity, confusion, directed by Shelly Davidson; "Suburban Guerilla Warfare" by Neil Cohen, a hilarious spoof on every sit-com, packed into a fast moving, sharp-witted spy farce, directed by Neil Cohen. Performance dates are November 11 - 19. Auditions are set for October 17 and 18 at 7:00 p.m.

### Next OP general meeting October 20

TUCSON — "During the past 20 years, technology has dramatically changed our means of selecting political leaders," Richard Kimball will tell the October 20 general meeting of the Old Pueblo Business & Professional Association (OP) at the Hotel Park Tucson. "Skillful consultants are able to tailor candidates to appeal to voters

on style and appearance rather than on issues. As a result, Americans have lost faith in our elected leaders."

Kimball, founder of the Tucson-based Center for National Independence in Politics, believes a forum of unbiased, non-

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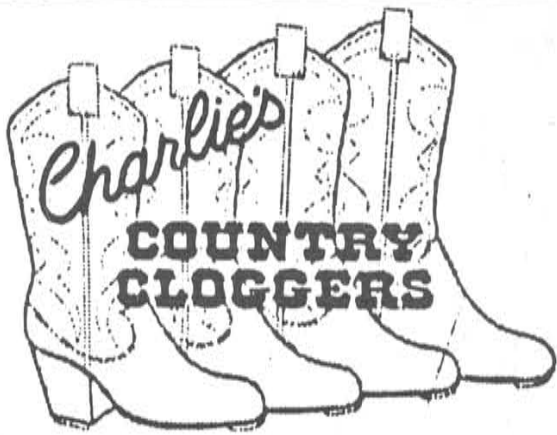
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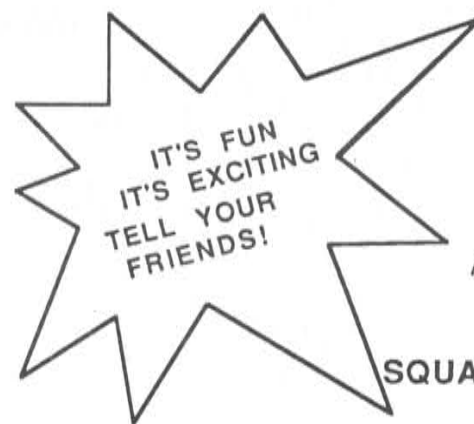
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### OP general meeting set for October 20

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partisan information about issues and candidates will restore confidence in the American democratic process.

The Center enlists the support of leaders from both liberal and conservative views, including U.S. Senators William Proxmire and Barry Goldwater. Focusing on "democracy through education", the Center has led some national leaders to join in setting aside disagreements in order to promote awareness and participation in American democracy.

Two immediate Center goals are to spur the public to think more critically about issues and candidates, instead of appearances and images, and to identify elected leaders who represent interests conflicting with their constituencies in order to raise sufficient campaign dollars. "Our nation now ranks last among industrial democracies in voter participation, and polls

measuring trust in public officials are at all-time lows," Kimball states.

No-host beverages begin the evening's presentation at 7:00 p.m. in the hotel's Acacia Room, followed by the general meeting at 7:30. The Hotel Park Tucson is located at 5151 East Grant Road.

Admission to the presentation is free for OP members and first-time guests. Visitors who have attended previous OP meetings but chose not to join the association are charged a \$5.00 cover at the door.

"OP is a group of business and professional people who have joined together for educational and humanitarian purposes," asserts the association's president, Jenny Martin. "Our goals are to promote and strengthen our members' businesses and careers and to help build a better community."

Newcomers are welcome to OP meetings, adds Martin. Interested men and women are encouraged to call 297-3794 in Tucson for more information about the group's programs or membership information.

### Old-fashioned Gospel sing, Sunday, October 9

TUCSON — Cornerstone Fellowship will host an Old-Fashioned Gospel Sing on Sunday, October 9, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Musical selections will range from the great old standards of the early American revival churches to contemporary country-western favorites. Many members and friends of the church will be sharing their musical talents as they sing their favorite Gospel tunes as solos, duets, trios, and quartets.

The congregation will also have plenty of opportunities to select the hymns they remember from their childhood, the songs "momma used to sing."

Everyone is invited to join the congregation of Cornerstone Fellowship as they come together to worship God in song. Refreshments will be served after the Gospel Sing. Cornerstone Fellowship is located at 3333 E. Grant Road in Tucson. For more information, call 881-3519.

### "Couples" to host National Celebration

PHOENIX — "Couples" of Arizona has announced that it will be hosting the 1989 COUPLES National Network Anniversary Celebration during the weekend of February 10-12th. Over a hundred lesbian and gay couples are expected to visit

Phoenix for "Celebration '89" weekend, with a full calendar of events planned by the local group. Highlight of the Western-themed weekend will be a gala Dinner-Dance at Rawhide, a recreated "Old West" town in North Scottsdale. There will also



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**October 20 - From 7:00 PM**

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**Goddard/Kruglick Debate — Phoenix Sheraton Hotel**

**October 21/22 CAC Sharing Weekend**

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All local lesbian or gay couples are welcome to attend "Celebration '89", whether or not they are members of a "Couples" group. Tickets for the full weekend of events are \$125 per couple, but can be obtained for \$100 if a 50% deposit is paid by December 1. A limited number of tickets for the dinner-dance alone will be available at a lower cost. All ticket reservations must be paid in full no later than January 13, 1989.

"Couples" was begun nearly five years ago by John and Rick, a gay couple in Long Beach, who put an ad in a local communi-

ty newspaper to see if other gay and lesbian couples were interested as they were, in forming a club in order to socialize and exchange ideas with others who were also in a relationship. That idea, and the initial "Couples" club that resulted from it, has today grown into COUPLES National Network, Inc., which includes a dozen current or organizing COUPLES clubs throughout the country, and one in New Zealand. "Couples" of Tucson will soon hold their first meeting, while "Couples" of Arizona has provided over three years of service to the Phoenix lesbian and gay community.

For ticket information on "Celebration '89" write to: Celebration '89, P.O. Box 713, Mesa, AZ 85211-0713.

**"Genesis" to perform at Healing Waters**

PHOENIX — The California-based gospel singing group "Genesis" will perform in the Phoenix Valley area on Saturday, October 15 at Healing Waters Ministries.

Originating from MCC of the Pomona Valley, the musical group will be performing a concert for the congregation and interested members of the lesbian and gay community.

The singers and musicians are: Debbie Emis, a member and deacon of MCC of the Pomona Valley playing bass; Judith Walker, board member for the MCC church and a sign-language interpreter; Annie Ray Shives, who has been involved in personal music ministries for several years; Bob Hurt, the group's pianist and business manager, also an accounting professor; and, Joe Wilson, a former pastor of the

Assemblies of God church and in music and ministry for over 20 years.

Mr. Wilson has sung with such groups as the Blackwood Brothers and has been named "Gospel Man of the Year". All the members of "Genesis" view their music ministries as a vital part of their lives. Ms. Emis says that "being a part of 'Genesis' is very fulfilling and uplifting; many people are touched by our group's ministry."

The concert will be performed in the sanctuary of Healing Waters Ministries, located at the Adobe Gardens complex, 5555 E. Van Buren in Phoenix. The church is located in Suite A-10 on the south side of Adobe Gardens.

The October 15 concert begins at 8:00 p.m. and admission is free. For more information, contact Healing Waters Ministries at 244-1577.

**Tucson Tid Bits**

by Bill Finley

Well I missed the last two issues due to our mail service and the issue before that a friend and I went to California for a vacation. We left Tucson on Sunday night the 14th of August and arrived in San Diego during the morning rush hour to visit friends there that we hadn't seen in two years.

We spent Monday with them and on Tuesday we went on our way to Oxnard, spending over two hours on the freeway in Orange County. We stopped in West Hollywood and had lunch at the French Quarter. We arrived in Oxnard a little after five at Paul's, where we spent the night. Had a nice visit with Paul who took us out to

dinner in Ventura and after dinner to a gay bar there. When I lived there several years ago they didn't know what a gay bar was...

On Wednesday we drove up the coast to Morrow Bay and had lunch at the Whales Tail, then took Highway 1 along the coast to Seaside to visit our friend Al. Al had dinner ready when we arrived and after dinner he took us to the gay bar there. On Thursday we all went to San Francisco to do some shopping at the different leather shops and checked out some of the bars. After having a late lunch at Hamburger Mary's and a few drinks at the Eagle we went back to Al's to have another big dinner.

Friday morning after doing some shopping we took off for the Constantines Run

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**CBPA to sponsor debate**

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time when both men are their busiest in spearheading campaigns for candidates of their respective parties.

Kruglick and Goddard will address an open meeting of C.B.P.A. on Thursday, October 20 at the Phoenix Sheraton Hotel, Apache Room at 8:00 p.m. The meeting will be preceded by a no-host social hour commencing at 7:00 p.m. with both speakers in attendance.

Questions may be posed by the audience, written on index cards provided. The cards may be turned in throughout the debate. Each Chairman will have the opportunity to respond to the question posed and then will be invited to address one another.

The principal topic will be: "Which political party will win the most votes this year, and why?"

The debate, a first in the gay community, is part of a continuing forum of programs intended to bring topics of importance and interest to its citizens. As a large crowd is anticipated it is requested that people arrive as early as possible to allow for seating, the call to order and to commence the debate promptly at 8:00.

C.B.P.A. is open to business people in and supportive of the gay community. It also sponsors monthly social activities as well as fundraising and manpower assistance for the monthly Sharing Weekends of the Community AIDS Council.

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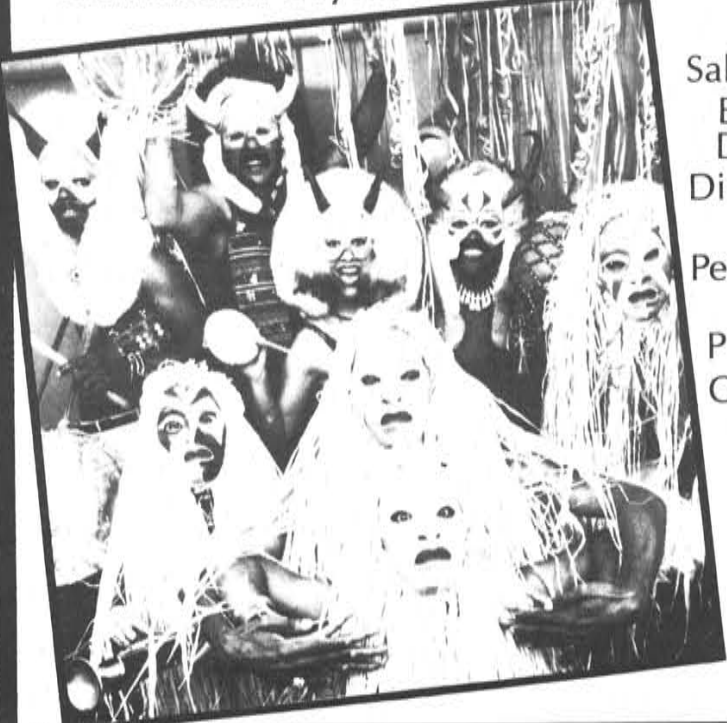


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## Without Reservations

by Bill Orován

**Crossing Delancey** Joyfully chronicles the budding stages of an improbable love affair between an Upper West Side New York literary sophisticate and a Lower East Side New York pickle vendor. This film leaves me in no pickle for a tie-

in, however, since **Tradition's** kosher-style sour and half-sour dills are just the tip of their culinary iceberg. Speaking of iceberg tips, we will also just barely touch on two other delightful films, **The Year My Voice Broke** and **Heartbreak Hotel**.

### TRADITION

Although there are many so called Jewish delis in the Valley, only a very few get beyond such basics as chopped liver and lox and bagels, going into the more ethnic specialties of *kishka*, *kugel* or *kasha varnishkes*, to pick an illiterate trio.

Functional is the key word when describing the interior with its white formica tables and white walls that sport a few framed posters of scenes of New York. An enormous deli counter takes up all but the entire south wall. Over it a sign reads something to the effect of "Protect your bagels... use our lox." Both day and night get the same unflatteringly bright lighting — no fumbling for your food here. The bustling but friendly waitresses go perfectly with the sterile, casual atmosphere.

The potage, a thick mushroom, beef and barley, attained its richness from the use of the more flavorful dried black mushrooms and its robustness from the bounty of barley. It wasn't at all lacking in the beef department, either. The cup (which most establishments would be proud to call a bowl) costs \$2.85 and was worth every penny. A bowl (\$3.35) would have to be an entire meal for the average appetite. Also, at the same prices, is Grandma Lilly's sweet and sour cabbage soup made with bits of beautifully browned brisket in a tomato infused beef broth loaded with so many tender pieces of cabbage that it became a *potage* (a thick potage). On the other side of the Grandma competition, for a mere \$2.35 a cup (\$2.85 a bowl), Grandma Molly's



Photo by Ron Batzdorff

Henry Winkler (center) makes his feature film directing debut with "Memories Of Me", a drama with a sense of humor starring Alan King and Billy Cristol, presented by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures, Inc.

On being seated you are greeted by a bowl full of the aforementioned pickles, pickled green tomato quarters and glistening, cherry-red pieces of the sweetest piment to you ever sank a tooth into (refills are 75¢). A basket, set alongside, boasted a variety of breads that included rye, bagel chips and slices of *challah* (light-textured traditional Jewish egg bread).

I wouldn't be at all surprised if I were to ascertain that grazing, the currently fashionable trend of trying smaller portions of many different foods, was begun in a Jewish deli. Their lists of appetizers usually are quite intriguing (and lengthy), and *Tradition* is no exception. In fact, on my first visit there my entire meal consisted of a soup, followed solely by starters and sides.

flavorful chicken soup with carrots can also include a matzo ball was so light and delicate that I was afraid it would float away.

Chopped liver can be made in a number of ways, and I find it to be a reliable gauge of the authenticity of the chef's recipes. This one (\$3.50 for a large portion) was creamy without being pasty. It had just enough texture to indicate that it was genuinely chopped, not ground, and the proper amount of schmaltz (chicken fat) to make it taste like the homey version *bubee* used to make. An inferior stuffed cabbage roll (\$1.95 each), however, lost in both the taste and toughness departments. It had an altogether too-viscid one-dimensional

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## Without Reservations

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Sally Field and Tom Hanks star as two aspiring stand-up comics who learn a lot about themselves delaing with the not-so-funny frustrations of making it in the world of comedy in Columbia Pictures "Punch Line".

tomato sauce covering a meat-stuffed cabbage leaf that fought back with a vengeance!

Tender and savory chicken (wing parts) fricassee and tiny meat balls rested on a stratum of ethereally light egg barley studded with mushrooms, the whole covered with a well-flavored brown sauce (\$1.95). The only caveat here is that there were a few cold spots indicating that the dish had been nuked without being properly revolved.

Potatoes play an important role in Jewish cookery. A simple presentation of mashed real potatoes (you know, the kind

onion and the exteriors influenced by the schmaltz that they were fried in, were exemplary (\$1.35). They were augmented with a cool spot of apple sauce.

*Kasha* (toasted buckwheat groats) *varnishkes* (sauteed with onions and bow-tie noodles) filled a huge bowl with their unique flavor for a measly \$1.25. *Kishka* (\$1.75 per slice) is probably one of the unhealthiest items anybody can eat, therefore it is undeniably, unqualifiedly one of the most delicious (but,, then again, aren't most things that are bad for you). In kishka, as



John Lennon and his son Sean sort through snapshots in the kitchen of their home in the massive New York complex known as The Dakota. John was playing the role of the househusband during this period, while Yoko Ono managed the business and financial affairs. Lennon's life is depicted in the new Warner Bros. Presentation, "Imagine: John Lennon."

that have some taste to them — yes, even complete with a few small lumps for added realism) made with schmaltz and topped with savory gribenes (chicken cracklin's) under of slick of chicken-flavored gravy (\$1.75) became a mighty impressive (not to mention palatable) component of this festival dedicated to the God of cholesterol. A pair of wonderfully crispy potato pancakes (*latkes*), the fluffy but sturdy interiors imbued with the subtle flavor of grated

in hot dogs, you really don't want to know all of the ingredients, but its alternate name of stuffed derma might give you *Latinophyles* a clue to part of the mystery. Suffice to say that the end really does justify the means. *Tradition's* version omits the crisp casing, which is a shame indeed, for the contrast in textures between the inside and the outside has always, in my opinion, been an integral part of this dish.

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Before being assaulted, Sarah Tobias (Jodie Foster) plays pinball with Danny Rudkin (Woody Brown, center) and Bob Joiner (Steve Antin) in Paramount Pictures "The Accused."

Photo by Rob McEwan





# Rodeo ROUND-UP

**October 15, 1988**  
**Starting At 12 Noon**  
**Gates Open 10 A.M. For Registration**

## Events:

Chute Dogging; Team Roping; Break Away Roping;  
 Calf Roping On Foot; Wild Drag Race; Steer Decorating;  
 Goat Dressing; Barrel Racing; Pole Bending; Flag Race.

\$5.00 Entry Fee Per Event Per Person

Tug-O-War With Five Man Team

Tug-O-War Entry Fee \$2.00 Per Person

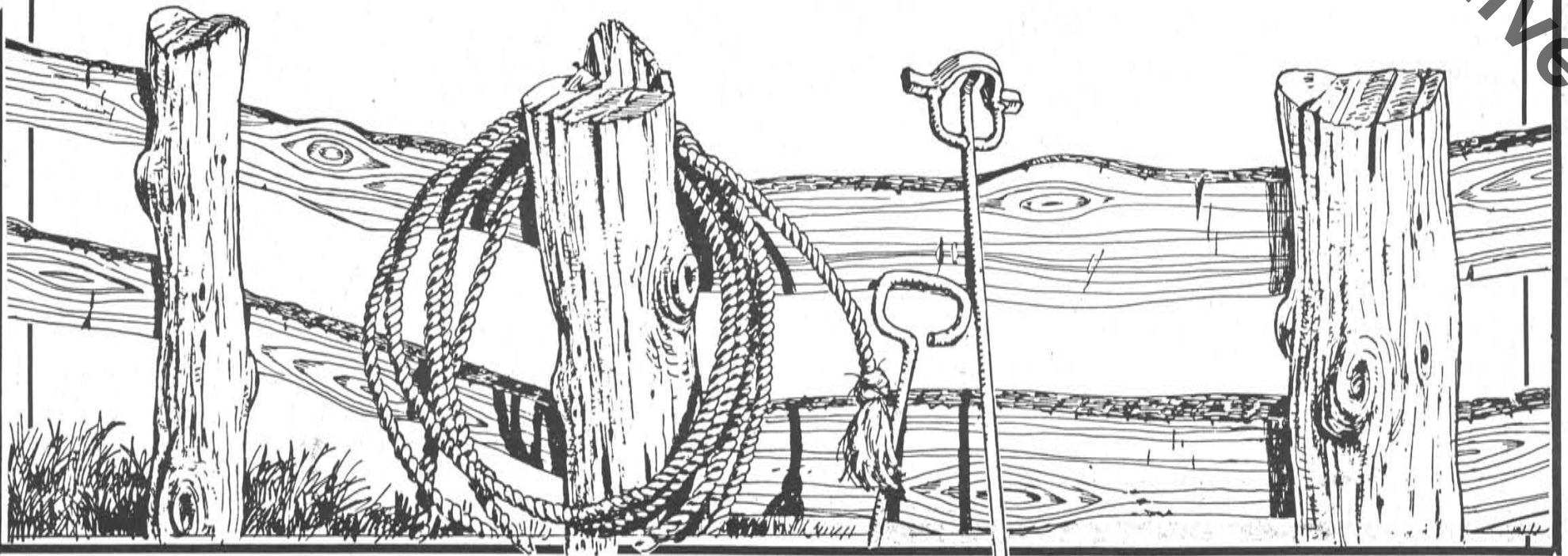
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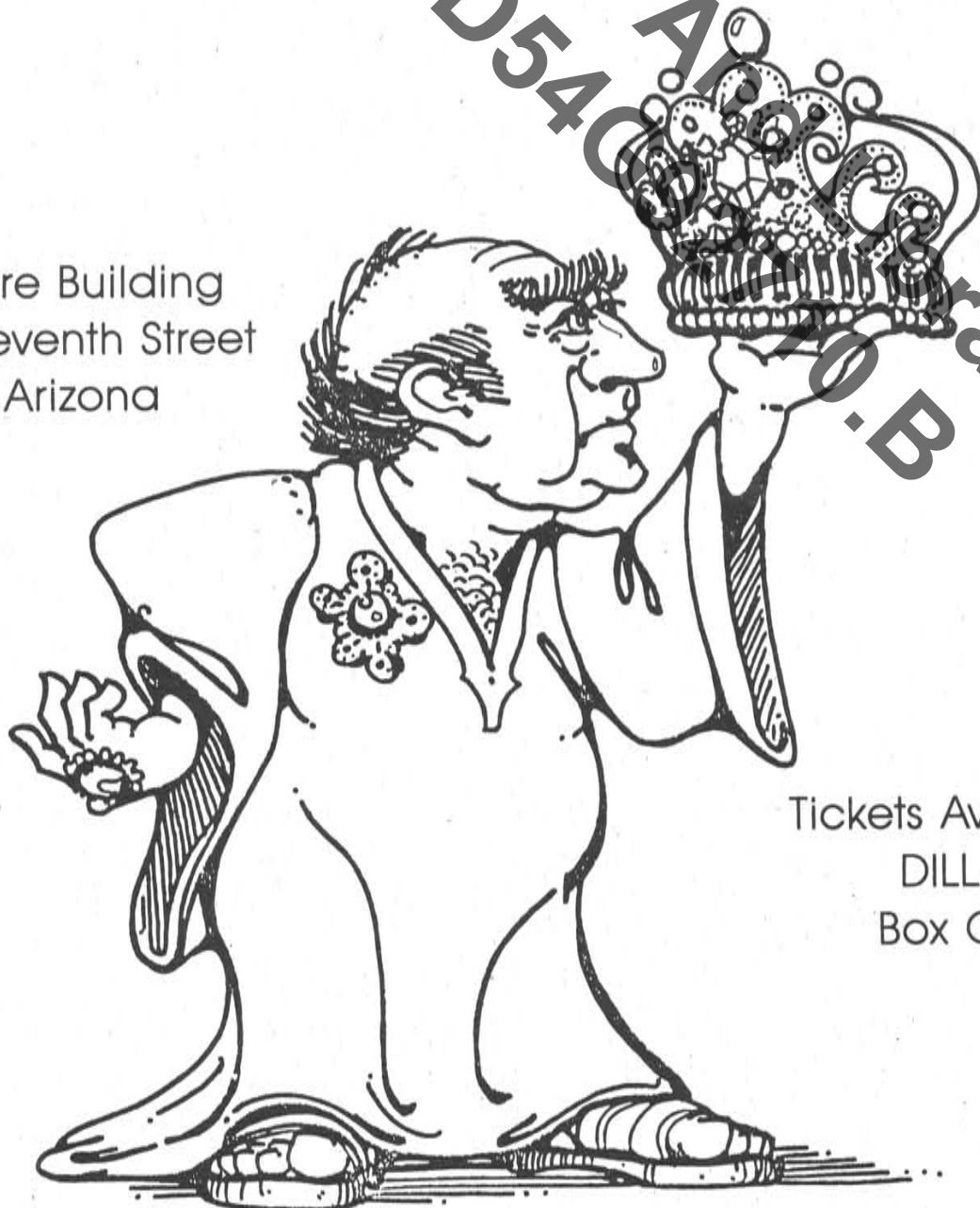
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### Wednesday:

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Draft 25¢, Bud & Miller Lite 75¢

### Thursday:

**"South of the Border"**  
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**10:00 PM**

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**10:45 PM**

**"Most Original" Category Judging With \$50 Prize Money**

**11:30 PM**

**"Best Costume" Category Judging With \$100 Prize Money**

You may enter more than one contest.  
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# Charlie's

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## Coming Events

### Friday & Saturday October 7th & 8th

Charlie's Celebrates Autumn With Its Own "Harvest Moon" Contest — Our "Buns" Contest with a New Twist & Cash Prizes — Come in and See How Many "Moons" you recognize!!

### Sunday, October 9th

Reno Rodeo Finals Rodeo Kick-Off Party Along with Rodeo Contestants Box Social

### Tuesday, October 11th

"Mr. Charlie's" Weekly Contest

### Wednesday, October 12th

Charlie's Own "Mini-Rodeo" — a Night of Fun to Kick-Off the Rodeo Round-Up

### Friday, October 14th

Early Registration for Rodeo Round-Up From 9 PM till Midnight

### Saturday, October 15th

Rodeo Round-Up at El Lienzo Charro Rodeo Grounds at 29th Ave. & Baseline. Gates open at 10 AM, Events start at Noon.

Awards at Charlie's, 10 PM

### Sunday, October 16th

A.G.R.A. General Membership Meeting at 5:00 PM. AGRA Turnabout, 6 till 10 PM. Rodeo Round-Up Volunteers Party 7 till 10 PM

### Tuesday, October 18th

"Mr. Charlie's" Weekly Contest

ALSO

Charlie's Country Clogger's Turnabout Presenting "Reno Night" —

Who Will Play The Four Queens?!

### Thursday — Sunday, October 20th - 23rd

Charlie's Welcomes the International Gay Travel Association  
**Coming Halloween Weekend**  
**October 28th to October 31st**

### Friday

"Mr. Charlie's October Finals" and Charlie's Country Cloggers Special  
**Halloween Show**

### Saturday

Costume Contest with Cash Prizes

### Sunday

Welcome Home Party for Rodeo Contestants from the Reno Finals

### Monday

Undy Monday - Halloween Fright Night

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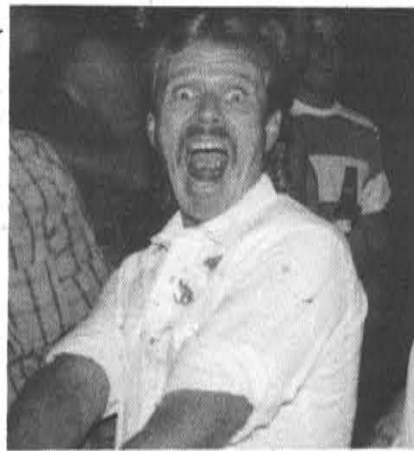
by Rodney Martin

Photography by Jesse Lujan

OHMUHGAWD! There's only 71 days left for Christmas shopping!! What will I do?! I know, we'll Party! Of course we have to get Halloween and Thanksgiving out of the way first — *plus* all those anniversaries and special parties and bar spectaculars now that indoor weather's here. **Charlie** and I are celebrating our First together and couldn't be happier. Thank you all for helping us get there — all the 'clever' and 'helpful' hints you have been sooo willing to share! We enjoy our relationship and all our friends. Well, onto the business of ★C★H★E★E★R★S★!

Put **Halloween** on a Monday and make a three day weekend out of it and you'll never, never, never see so many parties at one time! Well, where to begin... wherever you like to go — they've got a party planned! Whatever entertainer you like — they're working! Whatever you drink — someone's got a special on it! JUST DON'T DO TOO

MUCH OF THE LATTER! I'm in the bar business as much as anyone else and believe me — *none of us* want to see anyone overdo it. Have fun, though and remember there's always cabs available and a group can have a real blast in a limo splitting the fare. Or go settle into your favorite barstool and let the costumed world pass by — your bartender and barowner will be more than happy to assist you in getting home safe. Not to overstate it, but just be alert — **AND DO HAVE FUN!!!!**



Scenes from Desert Overture Band's Awards Night at Preston's, celebrating an anniversary, the start of a new season and thanking their supporters.

Photos by Steve Freutel

The D.O.B. (Desert Overture Band) is planning a huge plant auction at **Apollo's** on Sunday, October 9th at 4:00 p.m. So save some bucks, and go by and help support the Band by buying some plants...

Yes, **Cindy Miller** (Mouse) has confirmed the rumor that she is planning to enter the competition for Miss Gay Arizona coming in December. She has started the benefit shows and tells me that she plans to give it her all. Go get them girl...

**Moosala** tells me the only way her "drag" will leave her house is on her back. Now what about all her boyfriends???? Oh yes, she also tells me she plans to run for Miss A.G.R.A. Queen, now this is a real Cow Girl...

**House Spouse** stopped by to tell me the painting was coming along????????

The **Desert Overture Band** held its first Awards Banquet last week on the patio at **Preston's**. This gathering was treated with a buffet style dinner and the beautiful night air of Phoenix. Awards and pins were given to past and present members of the Band and to individuals in the community who have helped them grow. A special gift

from the now defunct **Sons of Apollo M.C.** was presented to them and to the **Janus Theatre Company**. **Mr. Chuck Hunt** and **Mr. Bill La Bossiere** were present to accept the gifts. Good luck to them all, and what an upcoming season the Band has planned! Stay tuned...



Yes, Dorothy, that's Sal at TRAX. He's coordinating the decorating for the bar's series of fall/winter parties — which they promise plenty of.





Franny (Bill Salem) is surrounded by some of the people who wander through his life in the current running "Franny, The Queen of Provincetown": Fred (J.J. Giannantoinio), Terry (Michael Skiff) and Jimmy (Brad Pratt)

We all want to extend our congratulations to Steve Schemmel for hitting the boards with *Franny, The Queen of Provincetown* the play he adapted, and is directing, from the book. In performance now at Janus Theatre building, 3302 N. 7th Street. He just finished directing the hit *La Cage aux Folles* and will have left by the

time this is out for L.A. to direct a pre-Broadway production of *The Magnificent Whore*. And in his spare time he did the casting for this summer's *The Blob* and the currently-running *Patty Hearst*. Talk about BUSY!! A real success story from our community...

We had a special visitor from Palm Springs this past week. Robert paid us all a visit to bring us all up to date on the dirt in that favorite city. Hope his journey home was a safe one, and yes, P.S., Charlie and I are planning a trip over real soon....

TRAX has done it once again...the spinning house in the tornado for their "Land of Oz Full Moon Party" was a hit. These guys are too much, what will they come up with next? Great job TRAX, this one will be sure to land votes in the Readers Choice Awards....

Mr. Bill LaBossiere was off to Hollywood to do a taping with John Byner for *Relatively Speaking*. This new game show lets the panel of celebs try to guess by asking questions, just who this person is by relatives or family. Well this should be all kinds of fun, and I'm sure Bill will let us know the air date....

Pat and Dan are spending their spare time running the costume shop inside Penney's in Chris-Town Mall. Well!, With all the make-up, costumes, wigs, I'm sure they could put something together for you! Stop by and let them help you this year. Assisting them in their endeavors is Mr. Keith Morris.

A mini Rodeo, the Rodeo Round-Up, is on October 15th and you can join in all the fun at the Rodeo grounds. They have got some real special games of fun planned. Plan to see you there, for more details call Charlie's, see you at the Rodeo Round-Up....



Jackie Bradley at the keyboards at Talk Of The Town. Due to audience enthusiasm she's been extended another two weeks — hopefully more.



At this time of year costumes can be made out of 'anything' — ask John at STIXX. Oh, is that our phone ringing? He must have seen the picture!



This chorus line is definitely 'not' headed for Las Vegas while it definitely 'is' a "lounging act" in the truest sense. This is what the guys at The Dime Store do to entertain their customers?

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# Charlie's

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## Daily Specials

### Michael's Happy Hour

90¢ Well & Longnecks, 50¢ Draft  
Monday thru Friday, Noon till 7 PM

### Monday

Blue Margarita's 50¢, 7 till Midnight  
"Undy Monday's" 2-4-1 Well Beer  
& Schnapps if in your 'undies'!!  
Charlie's Country Cloggers practice night

### Tuesday

Draft 10¢, 7 till Midnight  
Sunburst Squares practice night  
"Mr. Charlie's" Weekly Contest

### Wednesday

White Well Drinks 2-4-1, 7 till Midnight  
Country Dance Lessons at 7:30 P.M.  
Pool Tournament at 9:30 P.M.

### Thursday

Half-Price Night On Everything!  
7 till Midnight  
Charlie's Country Cloggers practice night

### Friday

50¢ Happy Hour, 6 till 9 P.M.  
Well — Longnecks — Shots of Schnapps  
Square Dance Lessons, 7 - 9 P.M.  
Afterhours

### Saturday

Long Island Iced Tea \$1.00 Noon till 7  
Shuffleboard Tournament at 1 P.M.  
Bare Chest Night from 7 - 9 P.M.  
Cool off without your shirt and get  
2-4-1 on All Drinks  
Country Dance Lessons at 7:30 P.M.  
Afterhours

### Sunday

Brunch — 'Free Omelets To Order'  
Noon till 2 P.M.  
Long Island Iced Tea \$1.00 Noon till 7  
Pinball Tournament at 2 P.M.  
Cowboy Coolers \$1.00 7 till Midnight  
Country Dance Lessons at 7:30 P.M.

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**Tuesday — Zeus Kegger**

8:00 PM — 10:00 PM 25¢ Draft

**Thursday — Booze & Cruise**

9:00 PM - Midnight \$1.00 Well

**Saturday — Zeus Kegger**

5:00 PM — 8:00 PM 25¢ Draft

**Sunday — Booze & Cruise**

5:00 PM — 8:00 PM \$1.00 Well

**Thursdays & Fridays Listen To  
The New Sounds From DJ's  
Kevin & Lincoln  
9:00 PM — 1:00 AM**

**Desert Overture Band  
\* Calendar \***

Sunday, October 9th

4 PM

Plant Auction

Friday, October 28th  
Bewitched, Bothered  
& Bewildered  
Halloween Party  
Draft 50¢  
Costume Party

5749 N. 7th Street — 277-9373  
Member I.T.A. — Desert Overture Band  
Apollo's Apocalypse Bowling Team

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THE CLUB surprised the staff of Charlie's when the latter showed up for a bartender exchange to find the bar decorated in western theme and horses tied up outside. (Above) Donnie swears that both legs go on the same side of the saddle. (Right) CLUB owner Tom Warner and TWE's Don Pintacura inspect the stock.



The Arizona State Fair is almost here. October 20th to November 6th. Well Charlie tells me that he wants to go more than once, and wants to ride all the rides. I plan to eat all that wonderful junk food, so we should see you all out at the Fair. . . .

Now Ronn (aka Mr. LuLu) has had an abscessed tooth causing the face to swell — he wants me to personally clear up the rumors that Vera the Vicious Vixen at Cattlemen's had anything to do with this. Vera never hit the kid! But we're watching her anyway!!!!

Ron Barnes, executive director of the Switchboard, announces their plans to bring "The Campers" from L.A. to Phoenix on November 18 for a special show at K.C.'s on Central. This group has performed at Oilcan Harry's for fourteen years! And they're the toast of the town all over again. . . .

Over 6,000 attended this year's Alwun House benefit, Carnival Phoenix '88, including a very large contingent from our own community. Congrats to promoters Kim Moody and Dana Johnson for a job very well done. . . .

Congrats to everyone over at THE CLUB for that all important First Year Anniversary on the 15th of this month. Your bar's been a hit since opening night and it hasn't let up thanks to the combined efforts of a lot of people. . . .



This is what happens when you get ready for Whipped Cream Wrestling at K.C.'s. Yes, they provide a shower, but not till after a lot of slithering around.



It's friendly Vera, your hostess at Farrah's.

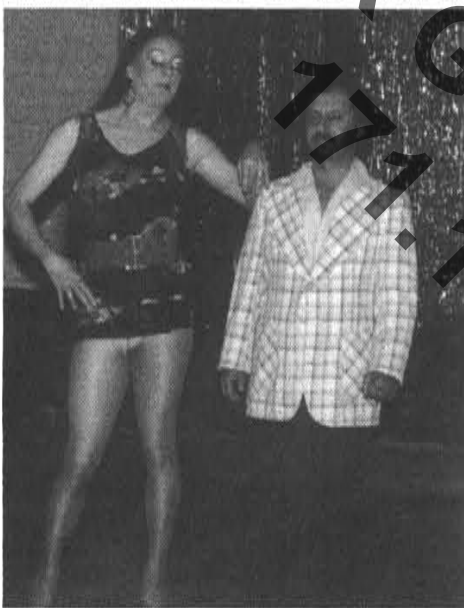


Ricki Rae and T.J. re-enact one of their old numbers from Harpo's at Ricki's recent Return to the Stage at Wink's.





Clownin' around at Alwyn House's "Carnival Phoenix '88". (Right) Executive Director Kim Moody (not wearing hat).



A couple of the stars who turned out for Penelope's show at Farrah's.

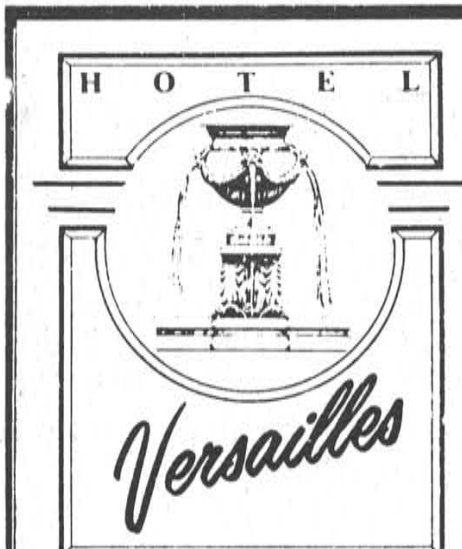


And it's friendly Steve the fabulous chef at fun Club BS West. It's hamburgers and the trimmin's on Sunday afternoons.

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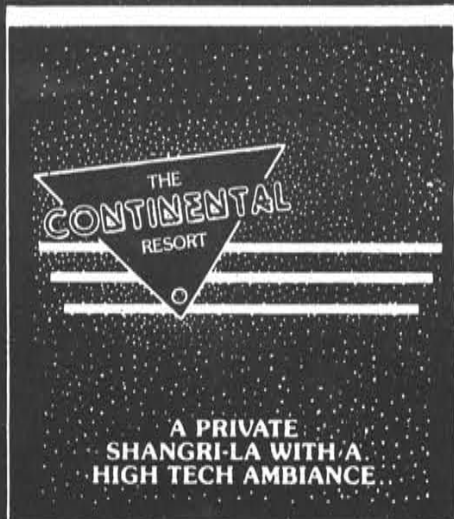
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10 Oz. Margaritas, \$1.25  
Taco Buffet, 9 PM - Midnight

### TUESDAY

10 Oz. Watermelons,  
\$1.50 9 PM - Midnight

### WEDNESDAY

2-4-1 Night, 4 PM till Midnight  
Complimentary Pizza

### THURSDAY

Beer Bash  
16 Oz. Draft, 50¢,  
7 PM till Midnight

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## LIVE! (at least he was the last time we checked) On Our Very Own Floor **The Doug Cooper Show**

Saturday, October 8 & 15  
9:00 P.M.

Returning To STIXX  
**Miss Julie Kaye**  
Sunday Afternoons at 4:00 P.M.

For a Night of Spooky Happenings...



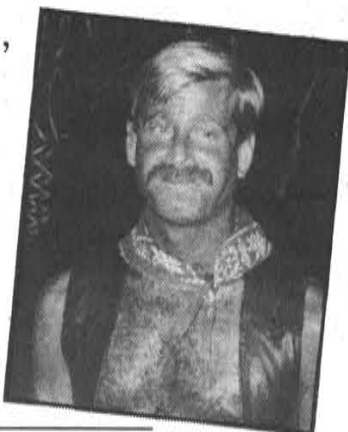
One of our Biggest Hit Nights Returns  
**Highlights of "Hair" II,  
Sunday, November 20**

The Cast Of Phoenix Little Theatre's hit  
run of "Hair" reassembles at STIXX as a  
Benefit for the  
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Don't Miss the Last Two Weeks of Our  
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Your Host, LittleJohn

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STIXX brought out the 'Romans' for their Toga Party (above) and some hunks for the Semi-Finals of their weekly Wet Jockey Shorts Contest on Wednesdays.

And **The Transformer** transforms Little Jim's 307 into a contest grounds for their first annual "Miss Transformer Contest" Sunday the 9th from 3 till 7. Emceed by **Deja Vu** this should bring out *all* the best 'Misses'. **Marvin** and **Roman** were disqualified because of conflict of interest and will not be appearing as 'Marvella and Romana'. Plus, the donkey was previously engaged????



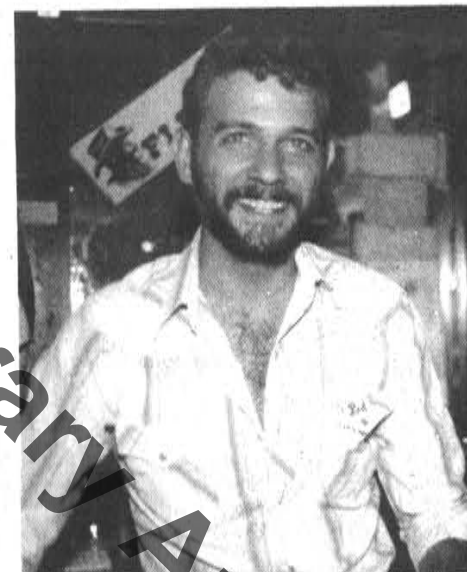
Amanda McLamara in her excellent impersonation of Joan Rivers.

STIXX is bringing back "Highlights from Hair" with the P.L.T. cast from the summer hit performance run in November. If you missed it the first time — don't miss it this time. Twenty-plus professional voices recreate the songs as good as they are on the record...

Two of our favorites are due in town next week at **Wink's**. **Miss Penny Hamilton** and **Mr. Jim Fredericks** from the 13th to the 16th. *This* duo guarantees not only good entertainment, but lots of fun...



I've heard that **Club BS West** has some real surprises in store for its patrons with a remodelling of the upstairs bar due to start soon. **Vinny** and partners are busy 'procur-ing' the necessary props and goodies to make the transformation. Stay tuned for further details...

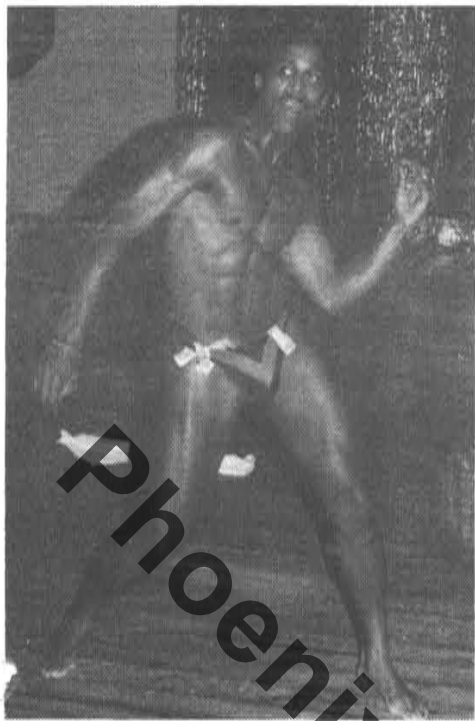


Back Home on the Range — Rod Henry returns to Charlie's



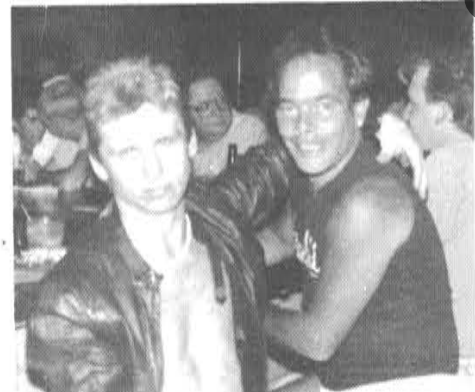
Supposedly John at "Land of Oz" party at TRAX — or does he just dress funny?





Quentin in performance at Farrah's party for Penelope. He also emcees K.C.'s Sunday Whipped Cream Wrestling.

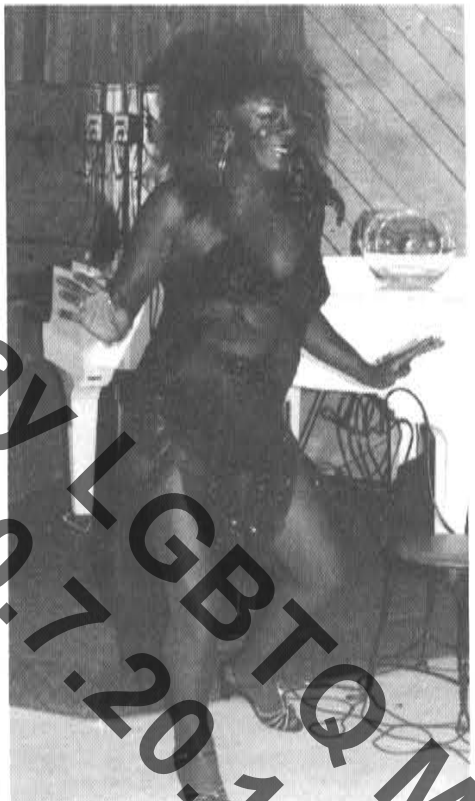
The party pigs over at Durangos are at it again! Now they've got a \$1 Steak Fry on Sundays at 3 — and Paul Sullivan is hosting the season's first "T-Dance" at 4. And, of course, there's the gossip and everything else that goes with a Sunday afternoon....



Roman (Transformer) with Ron Farrah at Thursday Strip Night.

Speaking of Sundays — Fall's the time to get out for an indoor brunch/lunch and there's a lot of them. Next issue we'll print a list of where to go and what they're serving — so be sure we know what your bar is doing. You can clip it out and stick it to your 'fridge' right next to your current diet!!!!

Coming up real soon — believe it or not — is the annual December/Holiday special issue of *The Western Express* — always a big one together with a calendar for December listing *everyone's* activities for the month, special articles, etc. Space locations are being reserved now for ad placements. Issue will be out on December 2....




Miss Ebony at Ricki Rae's Return Show at Wink's.

Condolences go out to Michael T. of *Network* whose mother passed away on September 30. Our thoughts are with you and your family, Michael.



Volunteers at orientation meeting before last CAC Sharing Weekend when they collected a record \$5,000 plus.

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Coming Soon To Charlie's  
**Charlie's Country Cloggers**  
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**HALLOWEEN SHOW**  
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# Talk Of The Town



## The Dena Kay Show

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Sunday, October 9, \$2.00 Cover

Dillon Powers Tuesday Nights  
6 - 9 PM During Happy Hour

### The Strippers Return!

Randi, Billie Jo and Bambi

Sun, October 16, 7:30 - 10:30 \$1.00 Cover

### OKTOBERFEST PARTY

Sunday, October 23 - Buffet at 5:00

Drink Specials & the Debut of the New Band,  
**Sweet Talk**, 8 till 11 PM

Watch for Our **Halloween Party**  
With Costume Contests & Cash Prizes!!

**Friday, October 7 & Wednesday - Friday**  
**October 12, 13 & 14 6 to 9 PM**

Our Weekly Specials:

Monday Monday Night Football  
25¢ Hotdogs, 50¢ Beer Bust  
Tuesday \$1.00 Well Night' 8 - Midnight  
Wednesday Schnapps \$1.00  
Thursday 'Corona Night' \$1.00 8 - Midnight  
Friday Happy Hour  
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On a second visit my two companions and I hit the entrees with gusto (and choice of soup, Claremont salad [shredded cabbage, carrot, onion and cucumber in a vinaigrette dressing], and another choice of waffle fries, potato pancakes or mashed as described above). I had a hankering for the sauteed chicken livers with onions (\$6.50), but, alas, they had sold the last of them just moments earlier. I inquired about the oven roasted brisket of beef, and, to my surprise, was offered a small sample. I ordered the roasted 1/2 chicken (not that the brisket wasn't good — it just wasn't inspired!). The demi-bird was terrific. Succulently moist meat was only kept from falling off the bones by a tegumen of almost crisp, herb and spice imbued skin that the rotisserie had colored a handsome shade of mahogany.

Chicken pancakes had never been a tradition in my family (actually, I had never even heard of them before!), but I hope they will be in the future. At two per order, these

giant discs were an amalgamation of bite-sized chunks of whitemeat, mushrooms, onions and *matzoh brei* browned to a turn in chicken schmaltz (what else?) and topped with a gravy that was real close to that of chicken a la king. Truly delicious!

Two chubby, plump boiled 1/4 pound "special" knockwursts, which went begging for a Gulden's-type mustard (they offered a choice of a yellow [hot dog] or a Swedish style instead), came with the requisite beans, in this case *Heinz* vegetarian baked beans, and a very creamy coleslaw (at \$6.75 they were not exactly the bargain of the month).

*Tradition's* hefty, overstuffed sandwiches (\$3.25 to \$5.25, with combos running up to \$5.95) seem to be popular at any hour. There are also three meal in one pots; a half-chicken or a beef *flanken* (short ribs) with *kreplach* (the Jewish equivalent of wontons), *matzoh ball* and noodles or kasha in a chicken soup (\$8.25 for either one) or *flanken* with mushrooms and barley soup (\$7.95). All come in enormous vessels, with leftovers almost being a certainty.

I must state here and now (especially since she reads this rag) that nobody — no, nobody — makes noddle kugel (a baked pudding) as delicious as my mother does! *Tradition*, admittedly, makes one that is a close second. Mom's is to be used more like a side dish than a dessert, its sweetness depending on the raisins and apricot bits it contains rather than on the sugar. Her's has enough body to stand up to a roast, and it always comes out with a wonderfully crunchy top. Their "killer kugel" (\$1.45 for a generous slice) was light, rich and custardy — definitely a dessert. It tasted like it was made with sour cream, lots of eggs, brown sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg, vanilla, raisins and either cottage or ricotta cheese. It also had a sweet, soft crumb-like topping for a nice color contrast. An accompanying side of sour cream is a perfect example of gilding the lily. It went virtually untouched by the five of us — all of whom left not a crumb of the kugel. Other desserts, most of which are made on the premises, include apple or cheese strudel, sour cream crunch coffee cake, New York cheese cake,

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Isabelle Grossman (Amy Irving) takes a long, hard look at Sam Posner (Peter Riegert) — the eligible pickle store owner who has been thrust into her life by her concerned grandmother in Warner Bros.' high-spirited contemporary comedy "Crossing Delancey."

### CROSSING DELANCEY

Do I see this as a beginning of a trend in films that deal with the Jewish culture? Last week I passed a drive-in theatre where the marquee proudly announced the showing of *Rober Rabbi* (honestly, it did!) A few days later I previewed this delightful movie, much of which takes place in New York's colorful Jewish ghetto, the Lower East Side. Next, I followed this with a viewing of *The Year My Voice Broke* (reviewed below), fully expecting it to complete the trilogy by being the story of a boy having a *Bar Mitzvah*. Well, I sure was wrong about that one! Perhaps the third movie in the trend is yet to be released.

The line "Stick to your own kind" sung by Rita Moreno in Leonard Bernstein's *West Side Story* admirably explains the dilemma of Isabelle Grossman, our heroine. She, however, is perplexed as to whether a snobbish poet or a down-to-earth pickle vendor is her own kind. Eventually the real Iz-

zy will stand up! Audiendes still crave a happy ending.

This is another of those shows in which the characterizations are all important (although the screenplay by Susan Sandler, based on her original off-Broadway his play, is brilliant). Amy Irving does the pivotal role of Izzy, including all the necessary subtleties demanded of it, with a captivating sense of grace. She (at various times) both pursues and is pursued by a duo of eligible bachelors. Sam Posner (Peter Riegert), who lives a simple life but is far from being simpleminded, is her Bbbie's (grandmother's) favorite for marriagematerial, while she waits in vain, aggressive Anton Maes (Jeroen Krabbe) has the edge with Izzy (in her own mind, anyway) at the moment. And Bbbie Kantor? This difficult part is sensitively played by Reizl Bozyk with an incredible range from doting sweetness to

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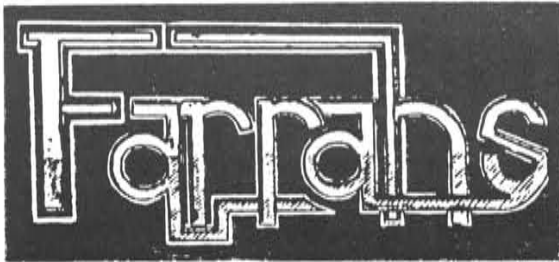
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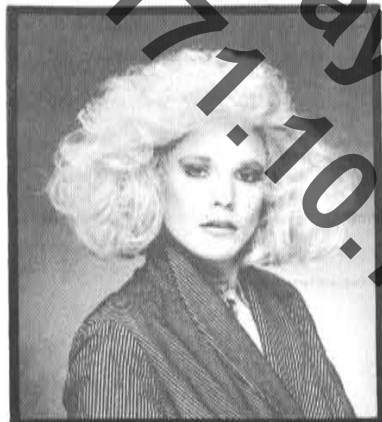
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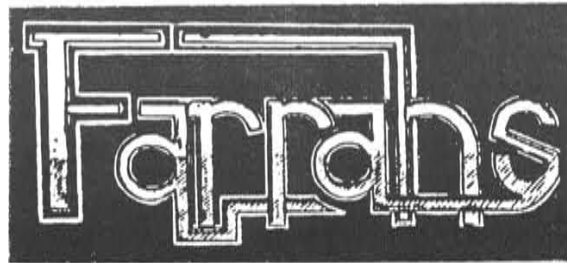
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crusty acrimony, deeping entirely in character the whole time. Silvia miles takes the real runaway role of Hannah Mandelbaum, the ultimate matchmaker, to a pinnacle of success that would be the envy of every Dolly Levi that ever was (or probably ever will be). Witnessing these two ladies interact is indeed a joy to behold. Can't you just hear Bubbie admonishing Hannah "Give your mouth a rest — it will thank you!"?

Izzy is a contemporary woman. When her neighbor has another one of his fights with his wife he comes to Izzy for solace. "I just though (that) a little wine... a little talk... I could spend the night if you want." She wants.

There is an absolutely hysterical bit with Izzy and a friend overhearing a *coupla*

black chick yakking in the sauna. A scene where a friend's baby gets circumcised is simultaneously funny and poignant. The exuberance of the octogenarian set at a self-defense karate class is as droll a vista as you're likely to find anywhere.

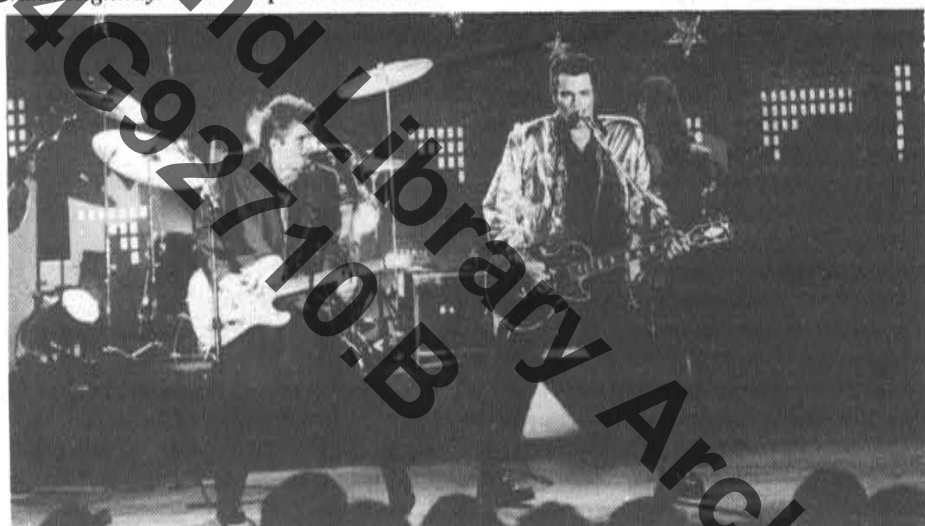
Adroitly directed by Joan Micklin Silver, this is a wonderful exotica and even sometime chaotic experience that one can't help but (favorably) compare to the sensationally delightful *Moonstruck*. This one also centers on shedding the comforts and complacencies of taking refuge in your surroundings, of facing the untried with open arms and an open mind — because sometimes the new is better than the familiar.

If the criteria for a great film is "to leave them wanting more", then this would certainly be a contender. Were it a stage play, the curtain calls would have been multitudinous. Personally, I give it four kosher sour dills (highest rating!)

## THE YEAR MY VOICE BROKE

An engagingly sentimental, poignant story about adolescents from a small town in New South Wales, Australia, who grow up much too fast, this award winning film is reminiscent of *My Life as a Dog* and *The Grand Highway*. The fine performances of

youngsters Noah Taylor, Loene Carmen and Ben Mendelsohn are nobly augmented by sweet, haunting music and Geoff Burton's loving photography of the beautiful, pastoral countryside.



After an enlightening stay in the Wolfe family's small Ohio hometown, Elvis (David Keith, right), with an assist from Johnny (Charlie Schlatter, left), is ready to demonstrate the moves and music that made him the King of Rock 'n' Roll. A Touchstone Pictures presentation in association with Silver Screen Partners III.

## HEARTBREAK HOTEL

This is a charming romp through the rural town of Taylor, Ohio, engineered by aspiring rock 'n' roller Johnny Wolfe (Charlie Schlatter) who kidnaps Elvis Presley (David Keith) as a gift for his mother (Tuesday Weld). Brought to you by

the talented young writer/director Chris Columbus (the man who discovered *Goonies*, *Gremlins* and a *Young Sherlock Holmes*), as soon as it gets through a few of the awkwardly cumbersome establishing scenes it really begins to fly.

## SnapShots

Among the many new films to be released today are Eric Rohmer's *Boyfriends and Girlfriends* and Henry Winkler's *Memories of Me*, starring Billy Craystall, Alan King and JoBeth Williams. John Lennon is eulogized in the controversial *Imagine* (which he somehow manages to narrate), while Tom Hanks and Sally Field hand you the *Punch Line*. Also look for Michael Dudikoff in *Platoon Leader*.

Clint Eastwoods directorial interpretation of the life of jazz saxophonist Charlie Bird Parker (played by Forest Whitaker) bows next Friday, October 14th, along with the black comedy *Lucky Stiff*. Also scheduled for that date are Sidney Lumet's latest endeavor, *Running on Empty*, featuring Christine Lahti, Judd Hirsch and River Phoenix, in addition to Kelly McGillis and Jodie Foster in *The Accused*, a thriller by the producers of *Fatal Attraction*.



Danny Embling (Noah Taylor) sports all the accessories of cool but still can't interest the girls in "The Year My Voice Broke", John Duigan's lyrical comedy-drama from Avenue Entertainment.



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## Tucson Tid Bits

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which was above Sonora. We arrived at 4:30 p.m., set up the tents and had cocktails; dinner was make your own burritos which were excellent. They had a large camp fire going where everyone gathered to visit and meet new friends and later we were entertained by the guest performers.

Saturday morning eye openers and breakfast were served to get you started for the days events. The Bike rider events were in the morning, after a make-your-own sandwich, salad, etc. lunch, they had the buddy rider and people events. After the events and while people were getting ready for the evening it had to rain. Desert Leathermen had a cocktail party, they served Silver Boots, The Constantines had open bar and cocktails and then served a steak dinner. After dinner they did the awards and put on a very clever show "Babes in Toyland".

Sunday morning was eye openers and breakfast and everyone packed up and went on their way. We decided to come home by the way of Las Vegas, so we went through Yosemite and over to Bishop. We were about 50 miles out of Bishop, just cresting Montgomery pass, when two deer jumped in front of us; one going into the radiator. Well, six hours later we were towed back to Bishop, where we had to spend five days until the part came in to repair the van. If you ever need a rest and want to go back 20 or 30 years, go to Bishop. We arrived in Phoenix at 1:00 a.m. on Saturday morning and picked up *The Western Express*, so it was delivered in Tucson on Saturday.

TKO and Hijos del Sol had their City

of Rocks run August 19 - 21, their theme "GG-7" (Gay Games 7th Annual Run). They had 26 people attend this very eventful weekend, with events like Discus throw, team game greased grapefruit, passing it from one team member to another. Also included were a high-hurdle-girdle race and a Miss Congeniality walk!

The C.A.T. COMMITTEE'S "Over Forty's Show" was held at IBT's on Sunday evening September 17, as a fundraiser for the awards. Everyone in the show was over 40 and some way over 40 plus. Ben and Doc opened the show with a mixed-up number, Doc as the lady, she never looked younger (amazing what a ton of make-up will do!), doing the male voice, and of course Ben was the male part but had to do the female voice.

Stan aka Tugboat Annie did a take off on Christina and later on Aviva Diamond in the present and when they are over 40. I understand the reason the show started so late was because they had to call in for another truck load of make-up for Stan. Those Bargain Village dresses are sure getting a work out.

Tom and Gary stomped, threw tulips in their number, and Ben did his production number of *Hello Dolly*. After Ben's gir star part in *Gypsy*, it sure has helped him loosen up on stage.

During the closing number everyone was given a glass of champagne. The turn out was good and the evening was entertaining, however, they only raised \$27.00.

Partners Beer Bust was September 17 at IBT's. They had guest bartenders from Durangos and Flex Complex in Phoenix. What a surprise that was, nice to see you all in Tucson.

## Travel News Update

by David Starkman

THERE IS NEW hope for skiers who suffer repeated episodes of painful cold sores that occur when they ski, doctors say. Reporting recently in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, a research team led by Dr. Spotswood Spruance, pro-

fessor of medicine at the University of Utah, said cold sores triggered by the sun were less likely to occur if skiers took the drug acyclovir prior to hitting the slopes.

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**EVERYONE KNOWS LAS VEGAS** is a good place to win or lose money, depending on 'lady luck'. But it also has plenty to see outside of casinos such as imaginative architecture, the Liberace Museum and Classic Autos at the Imperial Palace, to name a few.

Would you believe the city they call the Entertainment Capital of the World also has several museums, the Nevada Dance Theatre and a symphony orchestra? It does. If this is news to you, contact Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Bureau, 702-733-2323, for more information.

**A NEW COOKING** school recently opened in the Guadalajara craft center of Tlaquepaque. "There are perhaps only one or two truly authentic Mexican cooking schools in the world," according to Dayton Herzog, who operates the school as well as Tlaquepaque's restaurant with no name.

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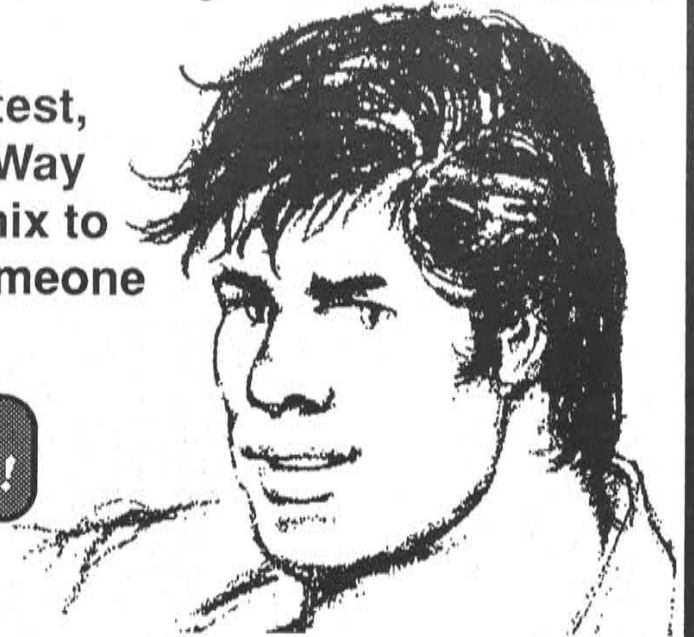
- In traditional suitcases, begin by placing trousers (zipped and folded along natural creases), skirts, dresses or blouses in the bag with the waistband or collar at the edges, alternating from side to side. Important: allow unfolded cloth and sleeves to hang out on both sides. 'Interfold' by folding extensions left hanging over the sides. Alternate from side to side, folding one garment over the other, smoothing wrinkles as you go. Each item will cushion the other, helping to prevent creases.

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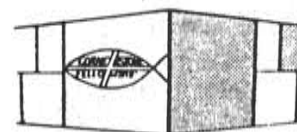
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## Travel News Update

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- Roll T-shirts, undergarments, sleepwear, pantyhose, socks and sweaters. Place these items in any available space to keep contents from shifting.
- If you're buying a new bag, look for features specifically designed to make packing easier. For suits and dresses, consider garment bags that hang open like a book so you can easily see what you've packed. You can even live out of the bag without unpacking. Other helpful features are a telescoping hanger rod that accepts any hanger and lets you easily access clothes packed in the back of the bag, and a reverse-fold design that helps prevent wrinkles where they would be most visible — up front, on sleeves, cuffs and lapels.
- Before packing, find out if your hotel offers hair dryers, irons and amenities such as shampoo. If it does, don't pack them. If not, use simple sizes of cosmetics and toiletries or fill up small plastic bottles.
- Check your airline's carry-on bag policy. New regulations limit the number of carry-on bags to one or two. Pack so that valuables and important documents including money, passports, visas, jewelry, keys, medication and cameras make it on board with you.
- Packed too much to carry? The piggy-back, a new suitcase with a built-in

luggage cart, allows you to 'piggyback' up to three of your other bags on top of it, then tilt and pull. It lets you pack as much as you want without worrying about how to carry it.

- When selecting outfits to pack, consider your destination, length of stay and travel activities carefully. Will you need both formal and informal clothes? Can certain items — like tennis shorts — double for other occasions? To keep clothes packed to a minimum, choose one basic color and build your wardrobe around it, varying the outfit with a different blouse, scarf, or tie.
- If you expect to travel often, keep a prepacked cosmetics case or shaving kit in your bag, ready to go.
- Make a list of what you'll need. It will speed up packing and let you know what you might be missing on your way back. Keep it in your carry-on bag. If checked bags are lost, the list of contents can help identify them.

### Mexican Tourist Office & Emergency Hotline Open To Assist Travelers

The Mexican Government Tourism Office has opened regional offices in five U.S. cities to assist travelers to Mexico.

The regional offices are located in New York City, Washington, D.C., Chicago,

Houston and Los Angeles. They can be reached by calling the local office, or by calling their nationwide toll-free number: 1-800-262-8900.

The offices will provide information on hotels, restaurants, travel conditions, destinations, travel documentation and answer questions.

The regional offices are open Monday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The toll-free number is answered 7:00 a.m. to 12 midnight, Monday through Friday.

An emergency hotline has also been established for travelers who need assistance while in Mexico. The staff answers the phone 24 hours a day and will refer visitors to the nearest local government official. They will accept collect phone calls from a visitor still in Mexico or from one who calls after returning from a trip.

In either case, one may call collect ("por cobrar" in Spanish) or dial direct. Within Mexico, the area code is (915); from the United States dial 011 (Country code) 525 (Area code) and then one of the following local exchanges: 250-0123, 250-0493, 250-0151 or 250-0589.

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Each group will be limited to 20 gentlemen, and the list will be closed at this point. A tour director will accompany the group from Los Angeles as long as there are ten participants. If the group is less than ten, prospective participants will be offered the choice of unescorted arrangements (with local guides to meet the group upon arrival in Bangkok), or priority inclusion in alternative groups. Small groups may have to pay an additional fee for higher accommodation rates.

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### ROOMMATES WANTED

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Male, mature, employed. Share 2 Br, 2 Bath furnished apartment, Central Phoenix. No drugs, no smoke. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. Call John, 277-3924.

Male to share home in Tempe. \$230 plus 1/4 utilities. Call Roger, 897-6466.

### HELP WANTED

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### NOTICES

AGAPE NETWORK invites those affected by AIDS to lunch: beginning 9/14 each Wednesday at Oasis MCC, 12:30 - 1 p.m. and to a night out — beginning 10/14 — 2nd Friday at Gentle Shepherd MCC.

Phoenix Gay Youth Group is a support and social group for gay and bisexual guys and gals under 23. Discussion groups, guest speakers, a monthly dance, and individualized counseling are some events offered at the weekly meetings. For more information, call Joe at 897-8989 (eastside) or Artie (938-3932 (westside).

Desert Adventures sponsors indoor and outdoor activities for men and women. For information call 957-4476. Phoenix.

The Camelback Business and Professional Association is a group of business and professional people who have joined together for the purpose of professional exposure. They accomplish those objectives through educational programs and seminars, breakfast and dinner meetings, social and happy hours, special events, banquets and distribution of a monthly newsletter. General Membership Meetings are monthly on the 3rd Thursday evening and Committee Meetings are at various times throughout the month. For information call Christopher May, 395-9632 or CBPA, P.O. Box 2097, Phoenix, AZ 85001.

PWA Buyers Club for AL721. Pre-mixed, 2 to 3 week shelf life without refrigeration. Cost \$50 for 30 packets; \$125 for 100 packets (3 months supply). Presently selling for \$90 a month in health food stores. Call Tucson: 792-3775 or Phoenix 265-3884.

Lesbian and Gay Switchboard 234-2752. Phoenix.

OASIS METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHURCH. 2405 E. Coronado, Phoenix, AZ (602) 392-0335. Rev. Charlotte Strayhorn Pastor. Sunday services 11:00 a.m., mid-week growth gathering 2nd and 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CASA DE CRISTO EVANGELICAL MCC, 1029 E. Turney, Phoenix. Sunday Services: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. A Bible Church where EVERYONE is welcome! Call 265-2831 for information.

GENTLE SHEPHERD, MCC. Services Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., 3524 E. Mountain View (South of Shea) in Phoenix. 998-2421.

CORNERSTONE FELLOWSHIP is a loving Christian church where EVERYONE is welcome. Sunday School (adults and children) 9:00 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday Prayer & Praise 7:00 p.m. Our caring staff is on duty Tuesday thru Friday 7 - 9 p.m. and at other times by appointment. 3333 E. Grant Road (north entrance), Tucson. 881-3519.

AFFIRMATION, Gay & Lesbian Mormons, gather with their friends each month for fellowship and positive support. For more information, call 921-4025 in Phoenix/Mesa; or write to P.O. Box 26601, Tempe, AZ 85285-6601

Gay & Lesbian Adult Discourses are informal rap group meetings provided by and for our gay community in the Tucson area. All discussion is gay-related. Compassion and confidentiality emphasized. Meetings are free and facilitated. Occasional guest speakers, films and social outings. For "G.L.A.D." contact info., call Information & Referral at 881-1794, M-F, 8 - 5.

PWA Coalition of Tucson is starting a program to provide AL721 on an at cost basis. PWAs who can't afford it will be given product on a sliding scale basis or no charge. Call PWA Coalition of Tucson for more details at 792-3775.

Tucson AIDS Hotline 326-AIDS. Hours: 10:00 a.m. to midnight, M-F, and Sunday, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

THE TUCSON AIDS PROJECT, the Broadmoor Building, 151 S. Tucson Blvd., Suite 252, Tucson, Arizona 85716, (602) 322-6226. Office hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., M-F, and Sunday, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. (HIV Counseling Clinic).

Front Runners of Tucson now meet Tuesdays at 6:00 p.m. in front of the Himmel Park Library. For more information call Mitch at 326-3332.

Gay and Lesbian Youth Group of Phoenix meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. for discussion groups, socializing and special events. Confidential, friendly group for youths under 22 who wish to meet other young gays and lesbians. For details call 938-3932.

YOUNG AND GAY? Lesbian and gay youth meet weekly in Tucson for sharing, support, information. You are not alone. Call 884-7413, Renee (days) or 882-4009, Wayne (evenings).

LUTHERANS CONCERNED/PHOENIX. Fellowship and support organization for lesbians and gays. All are welcome. Call Frank at 870-3611 for more information.

DIGNITY-INTEGRITY/Phoenix: We are a community of gay and lesbian Episcopal and Roman Catholics who meet the 1st and 3rd Sundays of the month at 3:00 p.m. for mass and potluck social. Our Men's Discussion Group meets the 4th Sunday of the month at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck social and interchange of views. Call 258-2556 for location and more information. ALL WELCOME!

Lutherans Concerned/Tucson is a fellowship and support group for lesbian and gay Lutherans. We meet monthly and all are welcome. Call Greg at 322-6334 or write Lutherans Concerned/Tucson, 2956 N. Campbell #481, Tucson, AZ 85719 for more information.

COUPLES of Arizona, a member of Couples National Network, Inc., is a social and educational organization for those involved in alternative relationships, primarily lesbian and gay couples. Monthly informational meetings are held along with various social events and potlucks. For information, call Beth & Mary at 831-5920 or Bob & Ken at 841-0583.

Flagstaff Gay/Lesbian Support Group meets the third Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 1000 W. Hwy 66, Flagstaff. Everyone is welcome. Gay Alliance of Northern Arizona Information & Referral Line, 525-1199, P.O. Box 183, Flagstaff, AZ 86002.

Are you gay or lesbian with a drinking problem? Help is available. Call Alcoholics Anonymous Central Office at 264-1341, and ask for a listing of gay/lesbian A.A. meetings in Phoenix.

The Relationship Discussion Group meets at The First Unitarian Universalist Church of Phoenix, 4027 E. Lincoln Drive, at 7:00 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. The group is for gay and lesbian singles and couples. It provides an alternative place for meeting people and a forum for discussing relationship issues. Discussion topics for October: "Coming Out: How To Do It Right!" on October 11 (October 11 is National Coming Out Day), and "What Keeps Relationships Together?" on October 25. For more information call Bob at 870-9597.



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