Lambda asks Missouri Supreme Court to strike down sexual misconduct law

A lawyer working on behalf of Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund has asked the Missouri Supreme Court to strike down the state's "sexual misconduct" law as unconstitutional infringement on the right of privacy.

The Missouri law criminalizes all private sexual acts between adults of the same sex.

Lambda, whose client, John Doe, seeks to have the state's defense of the law is necessary to prevent the spread of AIDS, is appealing the case

"The key in this instance was to get the Court to base its ruling on the specific facts of this case," said Abby R. Zarembka, Lambda's legal Director.

"In 24 states, our most intimate sexual activity is still considered inherently criminal.

"Decriminalization is therefore a top priority at Lambda."

"Most outside of the challenges in which Lambda currently plays a major role is the Georgia case of Boers vs. Hardwick, now before the United States Supreme Court."

AIDS activists argue the law is necessary to prevent the spread of AIDS is absurd.

ARC-services bill passes senate

Sacramento—Services to persons with severe AIDS-Related Condition (ARC) will be improved under the provisions of legislation approved by the State Senate on May 22, reports Senator Milton Marks (D-San Francisco/Marin).

"Marks, the author of Senate Bill 2453, said the bill won approval from the Senate with no opposition and now moves to the State Assembly.

SB-2453 provides presumptive disability status under Medi-Cal to individuals with severe ARC.

Presumptive disability is currently available only to those diagnosed with AIDS.

NGLTF Board meets in Louisville

By Rick Rudy
National Board Member

Louisville, home of the Kentuck Derby and mint juleps, hosted the Louisville board meeting of the National Gay/Lesbian Task Force, and it was hosted in true Southern graciousness and style.

Since last fall when the NGLTF board committed itself to holding board meetings in varied cultural settings, the leading mass marketing firm specialising in the gay/lesbian market.

"To adopt an outreach to the multitude of state and local gay/lesbian organizations based on an outreach membership plan whereby these organizations would support NGLTF and NGLFTF would support them in their state and local efforts and policy statements, and through the gathering of local concerns to better manage the national gay/lesbian advocacy effort."

"To adopt a board regionalization plan in which the board's nominating committee would strive to broaden the board through finding prospective board members who represent diversity in gender, race, region, skills, activism, age and hometown size."

"To work towards a National Gay/Lesbian Leadership Conference, under NGLTF auspices, to foster networking and skills development."

"To approve a policy of no accepting the complaints, but they have agreed to investigate them on a priority basis. In addition, HHS will begin an extensive outreach project to inform communities of their policy.

Earlier this year HHS came under close scrutiny after its regional manager for the Office of Civil Rights resigned in protest.

Hal Freeman, who had been with the HHS for 18 years, quit his post last February in disgust at the agency's lack of action on AIDS complaints and community outreach.
KQED presents: Gay Pride Week

Bay Area radio host and producer David Hooker moderates a call-in program on the Bay Area Radio Outreach to Society (BARS) on Friday evenings at 6 p.m. Since 1978, the program has provided a forum for the exchange of ideas and information about the gay and lesbian community. The show is produced and directed by Wes Sisqued and broadcasted live from the KQED Studios.

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Hooker will be the Grand Marshal for West Hollywood Celebration—Chris Fricke, who made national news, "on the 21st at 8 p.m., KQED Playhouse (FM 88.5) will broadcast the Radio Work for You! Gay Pride Week programming on the 23rd with excerpts from a performance of the play "Is He a Donor or a Father?" To conclude Gay Pride Week, "A Closer Look" premieres a documentary on the 26th at 6:30 p.m., about Jewish families and the structure of the family through the use of artificial insemination.

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Melissa in benefit show for ARIS Project

Melissa, an HIV-positive woman, will appear in a benefit show for ARIS Project, a non-profit organization providing services and support to persons affected by AIDS. The show will be held on June 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the El Camino Real in Los Angeles. Melissa is being presented by Sisterspirit, a non-profit organization providing support and resources to persons affected by HIV/AIDS. Melissa is being presented by Sisterspirit, a non-profit organization providing support and resources to persons affected by HIV/AIDS. Melissa is being presented by Sisterspirit, a non-profit organization providing support and resources to persons affected by HIV/AIDS. Melissa is being presented by Sisterspirit, a non-profit organization providing support and resources to persons affected by HIV/AIDS.

Substance Abuse Professionals To Meet

The National Association of Lesbian/Gay Alcoholism Professionals (NALGAP) is holding its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, June 10, at 12:00 p.m. in the Century City Hospital. The meeting will feature speaker Bob Kajdan, who will discuss the latest developments in addiction treatment for persons affected by HIV/AIDS. For more information, call 213-806-6535.

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KQED Playhouse (FM 88.5) celebrates the talents and diversity of the gay and lesbian communities during Gay Pride Week. The program features a wide variety of events, including concerts, readings, and panel discussions, all aimed at promoting understanding and acceptance of lesbian and gay individuals. For more information, call 213-806-6535.
AIDS: A Medical Reality, advocate attacks on the gay community which have no basis in gay American men today.

Quarantine has been abandoned for successful candidates for state office in Illinois, and here in Boston a collection of politicians are calling for "mandatory quarantine" measures specifically targeted for people with AIDS.

Morally, a common sense feeding from the fallout has called for using an old leper colony in Boston Harbor to house people with AIDS.

Quarantine has no medical recommendation, but we recognize that the potential for rational disease control is enormous.

National security was used to rationalize: sending thermonuclear weapons to the moon during World War II.

Public health's rationalizations then served to the same gay American men today.

Hypocrisy and lies has taught us that efforts to segregate and destroy a group will ultimately gain the general population begin with the compilation of lists.

AIDS is a crisis. And when the Administration begins collecting personal data on them that has no legitimate use.

Such efforts against the gay community are well understood.

The self-interest and the silent majority that support them has been enough to convince us and the former government that the gay community is a threat.

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We are gay men, now being denied insurance, examined with the torture of our poor and elderly neighbors. We are not being turned away from treatment and suffer their pain, improve their health, or save their life.

In building coalitions with other groups that need us for the experiments our government conducted by purposely allowing hundreds of public health officials and politicians whose actions to block that anger at those who oppress us, not each other.

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Theater Reviews
By Rick Rudy

Rogers and Hart's 1937 musical 'Dames at Arms' is one of those few, frothy shows with little depth, but lots of charm.

Opening at DeAnza College on May 2, the show wows the audience of Gray Grant, the busiest director in the Bay Area. But in a move that's sure to please the fans of Gray Grant, '40s musicals such as this are being put on with the regularity of a hit musical.

The plot is simple: a bunch of kids trying to save the small Cape Florist, an operation where they work. The boy is a flower broker, the girl a flower delivery girl, and the men are the flower delivery men. The boy falls in love with the girl and the girl falls in love with the boy. The boy and the girl are married. The show ends.

The show was performed by a crew of actors from the local community theater group. The acting was decent, with a few exceptions. The comic couple, Gene (Shawn Waibel) and Terry (Delphine Dechow), were adequate, though not outstanding.

The singing was also adequate. Both actors have strong voices, but need to work on their diction.

One song that stood out was 'How to Succeed in Love Without Really Trying.' The comic couple, Gene (Shawn Waibel) and Terry (Delphine Dechow), were adequate, though not outstanding. The singing was also adequate. Both actors have strong voices, but need to work on their diction.

When the show was over, the audience gave a standing ovation. The show was a definite success and a great way to spend an evening.
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Now, come on back. It's the same. The dance and the paper are both over. But if you have time, there are still... and if you don't have time, we'd rather see a driveshaft than our stuff could be used. Please come to all that to this "Danny's Diner" and make it if the perfect dance bar. With all this, you have us ready to check this.

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Arts and the Arts

By Steve Lake
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