

and said, "We know she's going to be pondering some bit of life through a lesbian filter, and what an imaginative and literary filter it is!"

Queer TV Group Forms

Rickie, the cutest bi boy ever to grace the television, shares the screen with redheaded Angela and punk Rayanne during the My So-Called Queer TV Group at Q Center.

From 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays starting Nov. 22, My So-Called Life junkies will meet to watch the entire run, starting with the first episode. There will be prizes for the truest trivia nerds. For more information visit www.pdxqcenter.org.

Literacy Is Sexual

The 2006 Thought Provoking Lecture Series discusses sexual literacy Dec. 1.

A continental breakfast begins at 8:30 a.m., followed by a program titled "How to Begin and Continue Discussions on Sexuality with Teens" at 9 with Talia Gad, professional development and education program manager for Planned Parenthood of the Columbia-Willamette. Adrienne Wolmark, counseling services program director for the YWCA of Greater Portland, will discuss "Expanding Our Knowledge of Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity" until 11:30.

The free lectures are held at Kennedy School, 5736 N.E. 33rd Ave. For more information call 971-673-0361.

Making Women Well

Women on Wellness, a new monthly health and wellness forum for lesbian, trans and bisexual

women, meets from 5 to 7 p.m. Nov. 28 at Q Center for a discussion on the tobacco industry and upcoming efforts toward creating 100 percent smoke-free workplaces in Oregon. The Breathe Free team will make a presentation.

The Jan. 23 meeting is a workshop hosted by the Hambleton Project on "Removing the Barriers," discussing how to improve communication with your health care provider. The Feb. 27 meeting is a sing-along with guitarist Mary Rose hosted by Older Lesbians Organizing for Change.

Victory Is Ours

Basic Rights Oregon claimed a huge victory for equality when it embarked on its most comprehensive effort to elect a progressive Legislature. This was its action plan.

In three months, BRO volunteers made 29,737 calls to supporters—8,168 of which were during the final nine days before the election. More than 800 people tallied 2,700 volunteer hours, working on phone banks, canvassing, sending postcards and lobbying.

In connection with the Human Rights Campaign, canvassers knocked on 30,000 doors in 10 weeks during the summer, speaking to 7,225 Oregonians and collecting 5,200 signed postcards



Sally Sheklow was awarded the "best local writer" award for her column in Eugene Weekly.

urging legislators to pass laws for queer rights in the 2007 session.

BRO and its PAC received 85 endorsement requests, endorsed 38 candidates and allocated \$66,000 to support progressive candidates plus \$28,000 on a direct mail and a paid phone program.

BRO distributed 70,000 comprehensive voter guides around the state with 4,800 other pieces of mail.

The "get out the vote" phone program reached 13,000 voters with live phone calls.

HIV/AIDS and STD programs, materials, messages and outreach services targeting Portland-area African-American men who have sex with men and other populations served by Brother to Brother.

Applicants should send cover letter, résumé, references, and contact information to Brother to Brother—Ujjima Eshé—c/o Executive Director, P.O. Box 3182, Portland, OR 97208, or call 503-417-7991 for more information. 10

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