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## A View From Within

by Christopher Geoffrey McPherson

### The Test For AIDS: The Nazi Death Camps Reborn

Since my column first began here on 26 September 1984, I have written 15 columns (this being #16) on various subjects including the Supreme Court, drugs and alcohol, love, one-nightstands, Christmas and even one on DYNASTY. I have written approximately 10,000 words on voting, involvement, obscurity, and our straight-friends and even Dr. Jerry.

I have purposefully avoided writing on the subject of AIDS, because hundreds of reporters, columnists, essayists, journalists, et. al. and anyone else with a pen, paper and a place to be printed, have written tomes about the subject: the myths, ideas and even - on very rare occasions - the facts.

I am obviously hedging on dropping into this subject, because I feel - quite strongly - that each Gay man and Lesbian woman now stands, teeteringly, on the edge of destiny. I am, as should be all intelligent, sentient people, frightened, to within an inch of my life.

I hope, with every fibre of my being, that I am wrong, that I am too pessimistic about the evidence. I hope 10 years hence, people will point to my column and laugh, "Boy, was he wrong on this one!"

(FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL 11 JANUARY 1985):

"On 11 January 1985, the JAMA (Journal of the American Medical Association) reported on an antibody test that can detect evidence in blood of exposure to AIDS. The basic purpose of the test being to help blood-banks screen donor blood and prevent the spread of AIDS. (Current statistics show that 2% of all existing cases of AIDS are directly related to blood transfusions). The National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Maryland says the test is sensitive and specific enough to detect the anti-bodies linked to HTLV-III (Human T-cell Leukemia Lymphoma Virus) of AIDS. (The presence of anti-bodies of a specific type in a persons' body indicate that they have been exposed to a specific virus.)

The National Cancer Institute tested 88 AIDS patients, of which 88 tested positive, 2 tested negative. They also tested 297 healthy people of which 93% tested negative and 7% tested positive.

For some time now, there has been fear of the 'test'. It has been tested that employers may use this test and deny or grant employment based on whether someone tested "positive" or "negative". Will this supposition extend to testing people at random and isolating those people who test "positive" in "medical camps"? (Medical Camps is a term originated in California several months ago. They would be designed to house AIDS patients to isolate them from the general populace).

As you know, from reading past columns, I am a big fan of the 1940s and World War Two. Knowing what I know about history, and life as it was in the 1940s, I see a frightening parallel to life in the 1980s.

Devotees of history will know that BERLIN, in Germany, was the Gay capitol of the world in the 1920s and 1930s. Not only was Gay accepted, but other variations of the 'norm'. Chancellor Hitler was paranoid on the subject of homosexuality. Many experts assert that this was due to his own latent homosexuality, and his fear of it emerging in his personality. Sparing the details, and condensing many years of events, let me say that Hitler was

directly or peripherally responsible for laws not only making homosexuality illegal, but an offense punishable by death.

A rampant wave of anti-homosexual activity overtook Germany and resulted, eventually, in the deaths of over 55,000 Gay men. (Lesbians, ironically enough, were pretty much let alone. The premise here was that they "could still have babies": usually forced sex with "genetically perfect" German soldiers. Lesbian or not, they could offer progeny).

Why the history lesson? Wake-up bright-eyes, the day is half-over and you don't even know it yet. Our "freedoms", our "rights" are slowly being eroded away. One city after another in America is having their Gay civil rights ordinances challenged by (forgive the generalization) fanatics.

They have been fighting a "moral" and "ethical" battle for years without ammunition. Now, as dusk approaches, the advantage is in their hands.

This announced new 'test' is not perfect. 7% of 297 healthy persons showed positive when they were not. 7% of 297 is only a handful. 7% of over 220 MILLION is not. Conservative estimates say that AT LEAST 2,000 Incorrect readings will be taken from "healthy" persons each year. 2,000 innocent men will be tagged as "AIDS carriers", incorrectly each year. (How many "non-Gays" were executed and gassed in Dachau, as Gays?)

I shall not put too fine a point on this, because if you are smart enough to be reading this, you are smart enough to know that the day when EACH MAN will be REQUIRED BY LAW to take the HTLV-III test, is not far off. Tomorrow? Next month? Possibly not, but very soon. Sooner than you might think. And what will the penalty be? Death? Internment? (Less than 40 years ago, INNOCENT Japanese-Americans were interned in detention camps all across America for the sole reason of being Japanese).

This is far from my last word on this subject. If we do not act, NOW, it may soon be illegal for me to write on Gay topics. It might be illegal for me to make love to the man I love.

It might even be illegal, some day, for me, a Gay American to be alive.

## New York Considers Closure

NEW YORK, NY (GCN) - A New York state agency has approved a resolution which established a subcommittee to study closing or regulating the state's bathhouses and sex clubs for the purpose of reducing the spread of AIDS, according to the Washington Blade.

The New York State AIDS Advisory Council subcommittee will determine if currently published medical reports show a link between commercial sex establishments and an increased risk of contracting AIDS among patrons of those establishments, according to Michael Callen, a member of the council and a person with AIDS. The 13-member council did not adopt any resolutions calling for closure however.

Peter Drago, Gov. Mario Cuomo's liaison to the Gay and Lesbian community, said state legal counsels have already determined that the state has the authority to regulate to close bathhouses if health officials determine definitely that disease is spread through sexual activities at the baths.

"The governor has said the advisory council should provide him with recommendations [on the bathhouse question]," Drago said.

## Congress Bar Makes It Official



TUCSON - One of the oldest bars in the known for. James will continue to Old Pueblo has officially "come out of the closet" and is now openly welcoming manager in addition.

Chavez hails from northern Arizona and is a well-known figure in the Phoenix, Flagstaff, Cottonwood, Sedona areas. Chavez said regarding the future enlargement plans that he would like as much input from the community as possible.

The hotel has been sold and under the Feins' of General Manager Isidro Chavez, plans are being made to welcome the Tucson Gay community. Few, if any, renovations will be made to the familiar main barroom, but plans are being made to expand to other rooms, adjacent to the main room, thus keeping the feel of the old western flavored room but being able to serve all full baths and air conditioned.

Reasonable rates. For reservations additional customers in warm expanded hospitality the Congress has become

### SAFE vs UNSAFE SEX

## Gays Shun Risk

by Ray O'Loughlin

SAN FRANCISCO, CA - In what is billed "the first random sample survey ever taken" of Gay San Francisco, seventy percent of Gay men interviewed said they have forsaken risky sexual practices in response to the AIDS epidemic. Conducted by the San Francisco AIDS Foundation by Research & Decisions Corporation, a public opinion firm, the project solicited detailed responses from five hundred Gay and bisexual men in randomly selected households throughout the city. In addition to providing a demographic sketch of the Gay community, the survey also documented considerable success for health education efforts.

The study showed that most Gay men have lived in San Francisco from two to ten years or longer, over three-fourths are renters, and most are college educated and employed as professionals, managers and sales people, many with annual incomes between \$25,000 and \$40,000. The estimated population of men openly identified as Gay was pegged at seventy thousand, a figure that organizers said was low and probably did not include the total Gay population of the city.

The larger part of the thirty minute telephone interview, however, dealt with detailed questions on health concerns and sexual life styles.

The survey document extremely high level of sophisticated knowledge about AIDS. When asked to rate the risks of specific sex acts, respondents showed a level of awareness almost exactly paralleling current medical recommendations. "Gay men know as much about AIDS transmission as the average M.D.", said Sam Puckett, one of the designers of the project. "They're entitled to some credit for having learned as much as they have."

Unsafe sex activities appeared consistently low in measures of their use. And while safe sex had yet to capture the Gay erotic imagination, it appeared to be accepted and largely practiced.

All unsafe practices were reported to be done significantly less. Seventy percent said they had less anal intercourse involving the exchange of semen; sixty seven percent had less oral sex involving semen; and seventy percent had sex with fewer partners. Asked if they intended to further reduce unsafe sex in the future, forty-seven percent responded yes on risky anal intercourse; forty-eight percent said yes on less oral sex and fifty-eight percent said they would have fewer sex partners.

Although the study verified that most Gay men have altered their sexual practices, problem areas were also highlighted. "Now we know where the problem groups are," said Puckett. He pointed to three groups that showed resistance to change - a small number with less than high school education (two percent); those over forty five years of age (nineteen percent) and those in the \$25-\$40,000 income bracket (thirty-one percent).

Throughout the survey results, the over-forty-five age group countered the trend in the Gay community. Although fifty-two percent of all respondents reported they were involved in a relationship - forty-two percent of those claiming monogamy - only thirty-six percent of older men were in relationships. An astonishing sixty-one percent of men under thirty said they were in relationships, a third of which have lasted from one to

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## BRIEFS

TUCSON GAY YOUTH  
MEETS SATURDAY

TUCSON - The Tucson Gay Youth Group will meet this Saturday, and every Saturday from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. at 560 South Stone Ave. Lesbians and Gay males are invited for discussions, social time and recreational activities. This is not a church activity even though the group uses the MCC church building facility. The group is limited to persons 22 years of age and under. If you are just coming out or if you just want to be around some people your age, you are encouraged to come by on Saturday and enjoy yourself. For further information call 792-3772.

## DIVORCE WORKSHOPS AT UofA

TUCSON - As more and more Gay men and Lesbians become separated from their non-Gay partners, divorce becomes a difficult process involving emotional, legal and financial questions. The University Conference Department of The University of Arizona is presenting two half-day workshops on Divorce Options. Each workshop is designed to answer your questions and to suggest different ways to work out a settlement.

Workshop 1 is on this Saturday, January 15 in the Student Union Building and covers the basic issues in divorce.

Workshop 2 covers the issues involving children in divorce and is on March 30, also in the Student Union.

The fee for each workshop is \$15 or \$25 if attending both. For more information please call the University Conference Department at 621-1232.

OLD GAMBLING DUO  
OPENS GAMBLING HALL SOON

PHOENIX - The wild and wooly West will live again when "Wild Dan Hickup" and "Calamity Payne" throw open the doors of the "Dirty Shame Saloon & Gambling Hall" on Saturday, January 26.

Mild-mannered Los Amigos del Sol (L.A.D.S.) members in everyday life, Wild Dan and Calamity have spared no effort to provide all the games of chance, entertainment, chuck wagon profender and booze (including sasaparilla) any linhorn could want. It all starts at 6:30 p.m. at 1841 N. 24th St. (at Palm Lane) where gamblers also will find a wide range of prizes for which to exchange their winnings at the evening's close.

Admission at the door for this popular event is \$3.00. Pre-admission tickets at \$2.50 are available from L.A.D.S. members (or write to L.A.D.S., Box 27335, Phoenix, AZ 85061).

## LEARN ABOUT YOUR STATE

## ORIGIN OF THE NAME

There are a number of theories as to the origin of the name of Arizona. The most generally accepted as being the most plausible is that Arizona is derived from "Aleh-zon," so-called by the Papago and Pima Indians. It means "Little Spring." It was called Arizona by the Spaniards as early as 1736.

## TERRITORY OF ARIZONA

The Territory of Arizona was created Feb. 24, 1863 when President Abraham Lincoln signed an act of Congress cutting Arizona away from the Territory of New Mexico.

PEARLS AND PUMPS  
TO TWEEDS AND WINGTIPS

NEW YORK, NY (GCN) - New discoveries regarding sex changes in fish reveal that such opportunistic changes, once thought to be rare, are proving far more common than supposed, according to the New York Times.

Conversions from female to male are now known to occur in species of at least 14 fish families, while male to female conversions are known in eight families. A process in which fish repeatedly switch back and forth between male and female behavior, known as simultaneous hermaphroditism, has also been observed. According to fish geneticist Dr. Klaus B. Kalman, "No one has ever come up with an answer" as to how they do it."

## RUSTLE UP SOME BUCKS

RENO, NV (GCN) - Organizers of the Reno Gay Rodeo may have ridden their last roundup. Nevada State Fair officials say if the rodeo queens don't come up with the \$7,530 they owe the fair, Reno won't be big enough for both organizations, according to the Bay Area Reporter.

Rodeo organizer Phil Ragsdale has changed his address and phone number several times, according to Tom Engleman, State Fair president. Engleman said the immediate problem is finding Ragsdale.

The Reno Gay Rodeo is said to be the city's third largest tourist attraction. It may ride again, though, under a new name and scheduled for a different date, marking its tenth year if organizers can rustle up the cash to ransom the rodeo.

**S.C.L.C. FUNDRAISERS**  
TUCSON - The fundraiser sponsored by Sun Country Leather Club to help send Mr. Arizona Leatherman 1985 to Chicago netted a neat and even \$600. The money has been turned over to the Mr. Arizona Leatherman Fund in care of Tuff Stuff in Phoenix. Tuff Stuff and Trax are the contest's sponsors. Unfortunately, a much-publicized contribution of \$3,000 the night of the Mr. Arizona Leatherman Contest at Tramps turned out to be a rubber check. The individual involved has not been heard from since and it may only be surmised that he rode off into the Arizona sunset sometime the same weekend no lighter of wallet than when he arrived.

The Christmas Family Fundraiser, also held at Tramps and sponsored by S.C.L.C. netted \$1221.70. Part of this money was spent directly on Christmas presents, food and a tree and decorations. An additional sum was used as a deposit to move our Christmas Mom and her two children closer to school and work thus saving on transportation expenses and time involved in commuting. The balance of the money is earmarked to go for utility bills incurred over the year ahead and will be paid out on a monthly basis on the Christmas Family's behalf.

Sun Country Leather Club plans one more Fundraiser for the first half of 1985. This will be the Black and White Ball on February 16. The money donated by Ticket purchases (already on sale and available from SCLC and other club members and at Tramps in Tucson and Tuff Stuff in Phoenix) will go, after expenses are met, to help directly several AIDS victims. We urge every one to attend. There are at least six known AIDS victims in Tucson alone. Tickets are \$15. The Black and White Ball will be held in the Grand Ballroom at the Santa Rita Hotel. The Ballroom holds 600 people, so keep February 16 free to have some fun and support a very worthwhile cause.

S.C.L.C. thanks the Tucson community for their overwhelming generosity: Tramps for the facilities and support; and Aviva, Stephanie, Candy and Company for their top notch efforts in the fundraising efforts.

## THE DEVIL IN THE LIBRARY

FAIRBANKS, AK (GCN) - Despite intense lobbying from book banners, the school board here has refused to remove a Gay book from the library shelves of the local high school, according to the Library Hotline.

School board members held up under the pressure of a marathon 12-hour testimony session and a broadside of public prayer against them by Bible-thumping Christians. They voted to leave on the shelves "A Way Of Love, A Way Of Life: A Young Person's Introduction To What It Means To Be Gay" by Francis Hancek and John Cunningham.

The Alaska Library Association, which opposed banning the book, came under fire in an anonymous letter, which read, in part, "Homos, Lesbians, Jews, Queers will burn in the everlasting fires of hell forever... The devil loves the Alaska Library Association."

## NEWS FROM MCC TUCSON

As we begin a new year, MCC/Tucson wishes each and everyone in the community a happy and prosperous one. The family of MCC/Tucson extends an invitation to share with us in the joy of having a loving and caring family for all.

MCC is an abbreviation for Metropolitan Community Church. Founded on the principles and doctrine that those who believe in the Lord Jesus Christ as their saviour would have a church to proclaim their faith. Sunday services are at 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. with Wednesday service at 7:00 p.m. Pastor Dave Qinton has office hours from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Wednesdays through Saturdays. The church telephone is 822-4536, if anyone would like to call for an appointment for consultation with Pastor Dave.

The choir at MCC is now looking for a pianist. If anyone would like to fill that vacancy, contact the church office. The pay will be lousy, but the fringe benefits will be tenfold to the time and energy spent.

There is much work to be done for our community and MCC/Tucson is here to help serve in what ways we can. We are here to help provide that sense of belonging which cannot be found anywhere else.

As the well known advertisement goes, "Try us, you might like us".

Thought for the week. "Love is the only thing known to humans, that the more you give, the more you have in store."

OPBAPA Old Pueblo Business & Professional Association presents

# "Developing & Maintaining INTIMACY IN RELATIONSHIPS"

with David P. McWhirter and Andrew M. Mattison



David P. McWhirter and Andrew M. Mattison will present a workshop based on the findings in their popular new book about the stages of relationships. Share with them an in-depth look at the joys and difficulties of long-term, fulfilling relationships and explore how gay people handle commitment, conflict, competition, responsibilities, sex, money, coming-out, families, roles, and problems. This workshop is for everyone interested in knowing more about couples and how they work.

David P. McWhirter and Andrew M. Mattison are themselves a couple and have been together for 12 years. Dr. McWhirter is medical director of the Clinical Institute for Human Relationships in San Diego. He is a board-certified psychiatrist and sexologist. Dr. Mattison, a Ph.D. in professional psychology and a board-certified sexologist, joined the Clinical Institute for Human Relationships in 1979. Both hold clinical faculty appointments at the School of Medicine at the University of California at San Diego. They are the authors of "The Male Couple."



## January 26, 1985

Holiday Inn • Broadway

5:30 p.m. - Cocktails and  
Autographing Party

7:10 p.m. - Workshop

## REGISTRATION

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## Events

by Doc

first Mini Tacky Ball, February 17 at the Graduate. If you have never been to one of these, check with TJ because he won an award at one in Phoenix. It's not a show, but there will be a show of different contestants during different contests. (Ron, maybe this is one day you should be out of town.)

As for March, It's Closet Ball time again. This year's version will be held on March 17. Posters should be out in a week or two along with rules and applications by early February at each bar.

Speaking of each bar, I'd like to see each bar in town sponsor a contestant. This includes you folks at Colette's West. We did crown a Closet Ball King a couple of years back.

Finally, this year TKO celebrates their 5th year anniversary Spring Fling, April 26-28. This will be an in-town run, so plan on a party weekend. As I

get more details on this run, which is TKO's biggest for the year, I'll pass them on to you.

Now let's move on to TKO's sister or baby club TALL. Their schedule runs

very similar to TKO's because half of the members in both clubs are dual members.

But TALL still has its own events such as their famous brunches at the Graduate. I still haven't been

given the actual date, but it's rumored sometime at the January, they are

having another one. I'll try to get

more on this and let you know.

The SOS still are planning their Country Hoe Down but no dates have been set as yet. As soon as Roger and Hopi or Ben and Annie get off their tall bones, maybe I can find out and let you know. SPECIAL NEWS: Big Mike of SOS would like to wish Little Mike a very happy 7th anniversary. "You're my one and only. I love you very much." My personal congratulations go to both of you and wish you many more happy years together.

First off, in last week's column for the T-Squares, I overlooked part of their article given to me-- sorry gang, I'll be more careful next time and thanks just for giving me something to report on from Tucson's first mixed, all-Gay square dance group. At this time the T-Squares are hard at work rehearsing for their up-coming appearance at the Black and White Ball, Feb. 16, sponsored by the Sun Country Leather Club. Don't forget that the T-Squares are holding beginners classes at Tramps every week, so if you want to do something different, fun and good exercise on Saturday afternoons, go down and join them.

Moving over to TKO, here is a brief 4-month schedule of their upcoming major events. Starting off for January, it's their yearly good-will bar run to Phoenix this weekend. The schedule in Phoenix is totally in Limbo, but going from past runs to Phoenix, I'm sure this one will also be

very successful and fun. Anyone who would like to join us can either call Tommy at 323-3527 or check with Mother Johnny at the 307 in Phoenix. She will

always know where all of us should be, anyone will notice.

This is a combined run with TKO, TALL, and SOS, so you know it's going to be

after this weekend trip to Phoenix, I'm

fun. Coming up in February, TKO and sure I'll have some really special news

TALL again join forces to hold Tucson's to report on!

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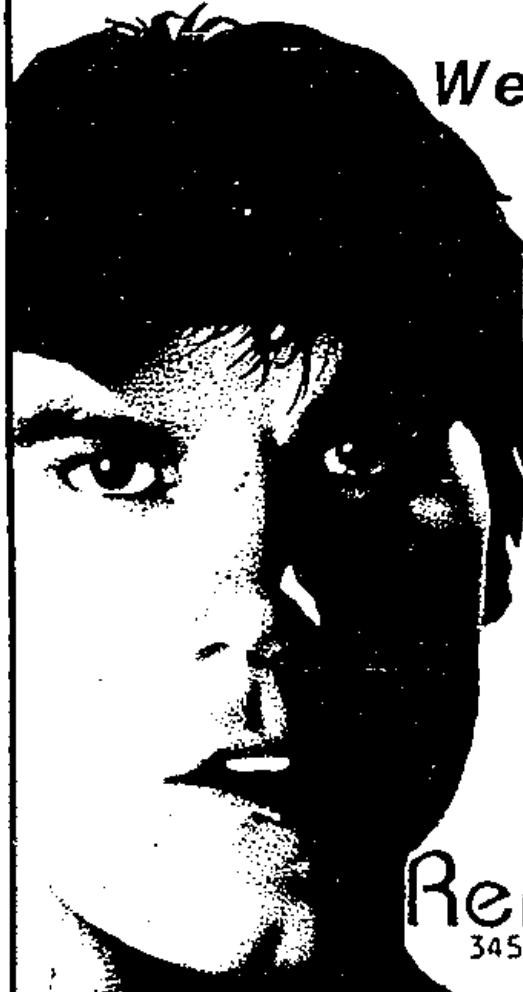
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THE FOLLOWING ARTICLE IS within itself. Some Grades are copyrighted and was contributed by Jim compatible with another, while other Grades are hostile. Grades A and B are technical. Regrettably, there are very few qualified Grades A and D Arizona leathermen at this time. Both of these Grades operate under complex rules of male subculture codes of conduct. This code will be referred to as "Bonds". Grade C leather is very rare, even in Arizona; but it does exist. The most common Grades, D and E, are what is recognized as "Levi and Leather" and consists of personal leather (such as harnesses) or very common leather items, (such as boots, belts, etc.)

LEATHER IN VIEW  
 by Jim Schreier  
 Many men admire leather. Few men, however, boldly announce their enthusiasm. This may be because leather communicates in such a way that most of us react instinctively to it. Recently, while dressed in an uniform shirt and leather in Tucson, a young gentleman haltingly approached me. He told me that he enjoyed what I was wearing, however, I sensed that he was afraid. His fear was being temporarily controlled long enough to talk to me. His hesitation was not based on me personally, nor was it due to the reputation of leathermen. It was, however, his reaction to leather and uniforms. Since most leathermen, like myself, practice the elementary code of mutual respect, I was pleased to be able to answer his questions and share ideas.

Leather imparts an impression of both distance and coldness to those wearing it. This effect can be enhanced by the wearer as he selects from the leatherman's wardrobe: a) uniforms, b) full dress motorcycle, c) PRCA Western (Professional Rodeo Cowboy's Assn. rules), d) personal and e) common leather. This list is drawn in order from cold to warm in effect. Someone dressed in common leather (boots and belt) will appear less cold in appearance than if dressed in a uniform or full motorcycle leathers. I like to refer to each of these divisions as a "Grade".

Each leather grade has divisions

Most men express their initial leather interest with Grade D and work into the higher grades as their understanding, interest and finances allow. The higher Grades, which may or may not be socially tolerated, develop an offsetting male bond which cultivates the same spiritual needs as many organized religions.

Of course, leather is not for everyone. The harsh rules of any active male bond serves as a natural check and balance. The leather scene is not an exception. But if leather interests you and you see an unoccupied leatherman in a bar, feel free to say "hello". You may react to the distance leather gives the wearer, but more than likely you may be surprised to discover a new source of warmth.

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 President Larry Mann and all the members  
 of The Sun Country Leather Club

# Entrapment — one of the snares in U.S. legal system

by William Malash

When someone accepts an illegal money bribe, is he guilty of a crime for which he may be sentenced by a court? Well, yes and no. What makes this answer ambiguous and uncertain is an important word in the law: entrapment.

What does the word mean? Suppose a person engages in criminal conduct with intent to commit a crime. However, suppose further that this person's intent originated in the mind of a law enforcement officer or a person under the officer's control. The government will induce the person to commit the offense. He then perpetuates the crime — as was planned by the officer or officers. The defendant now may show in court that he was the victim of entrapment. If he can prove his defense, the court may find him not guilty.

However, when the accused relies in court on his defense of entrapment, the prosecutor has the right to produce evidence of the defendant's former conviction of the same type of crime. Obviously, this evidence would greatly weaken the entrapment defense.

On the other hand, suppose that law enforcement officers provide merely an opportunity for the person to commit a crime and even extend the apparent cooperation to that person. Here the suspect, independent of the officers, had the intent to commit the offense whenever the opportunity arose. And when he then commits the crime he may be arrested and found guilty in court. There was no entrapment.

A state supreme court has written that it is not the entrapment of a criminal upon which the law frowns, but the seduction of innocent people into a criminal career that is condemned and will not be tolerated.

It is socially desirable that criminals be arrested and tried. There is nothing legally wrong with setting traps for those who want to commit crimes. But what a free society cannot tolerate is to have its officers, who are charged with the duty of enforcing the law, instigate crime by planting criminal ideas in innocent minds, thereby bringing about crimes that otherwise never would have been perpetrated.

It has been said that entrapment

is but one facet of a broader problem. A legal commentator once wrote in the Yale Law Review that, "along with illegal searches and seizures, wire tapping and false arrests, entrapment is a type of lawless law enforcement. They all spring from common motivation. Each is a substitute for skillful and scientific investigation."

When, at the time of trial, an accused wants to use the defense of entrapment, he must prove two elements: 1. He must show acts of persuasion, trickery or fraud carried out by law officers or their agents as a result of which he committed the crime; 2. He must prove that the criminal design originated in the minds of government officials rather than in his mind and the crime was the product of the creative activity of the law enforcement authorities.

If either of these two elements is not proved by the accused, the court will not accept the defense of entrapment and the defendant probably will be found guilty.

The defense of entrapment is relatively new in our legal system. It was never part of the English Common Law that became the basis for our law. In fact the entrapment defense has developed in the United States only during the past 100 years or so. The following are two examples:

The California Supreme Court wrote that entrapment is a defense not because the defendant is innocent, but because it is less evil that some criminals should escape than that the government should play an ignoble part.

The United States Supreme Court held that the power of government is abused and directed to an end for which it was not constituted when employed to promote rather than detect crime. ... Human nature is weak enough and sufficiently beset by temptations without government adding to them and generating crime.

(ED NOTE: John DeLorean was acquitted of cocaine conspiracy charges after a trial in which the defense sought to make "entrapment" an issue. Many Gay people are victims of alleged entrapment. What constitutes entrapment. An opinion is offered here by William R. Malash, a retired attorney and former judge in Tucson's Magistrate Court. Reprinted from the Tucson Citizen)

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three years.

Of all groups, those over forty-five were least likely to personally know someone with AIDS (forty percent) and also least likely to see themselves threatened by the disease. While sixty-nine percent of those who knew a person with AIDS felt threatened, only fifty-two percent of those over forty-five agreed with that statement. They also demonstrated the least impact of AIDS on their sexual behavior. Although their belief in the value of reducing risk was similar to other segments of the Gay population, the over-forty-five group and the high income group reported both a higher number of sex partners than the community overall and a much greater propensity to engage in high risk, unsafe sexual practices.

The survey indicated that despite changes, there was still much conflict going on over those changes. When asked what sex acts they'd engaged in during the last thirty days, responses showed mixed results. Safe activities led the list of those not involved in relationships but a number of unsafe activities also were frequently reported. Asked what sex acts men found enjoyable, unsafe acts generally led safer sex.

At the same time, most (seventy-six percent) rated safe sex as satisfying. And while Gay men considered sexual enjoyment a significant factor in their lives, they regarded reducing the risk of contracting AIDS as more important by a significant margin.

Yet, a number of changes that would reinforce the move to safe sex had not been made. Although forty-six percent of respondents said they were less interested in impersonal sex, an almost equal number (fifty-two percent) said they were not experiencing more intimacy with sex partners. While sixty-seven percent said they felt more concern for Gay people in general, forty-seven percent said they were not getting more affection from sex partners and/or friends. And

fifty-five percent said there was no greater creativity in their sex lives.

Pucket said that he attributed the conflict to the macho ethic. "Everybody is misreading everybody else's head," he said. "They want to have safe sex but they also believe their partner doesn't and they're afraid to bring it up and tell the truth. It's a fear of rejection."

He explained that peer pressure seems to be the stumbling block. "Gay men know what the risks are and most have said that they enjoy safe sex even if it's not their preference. But peer pressure — or what they think is peer pressure — is the problem. False perceptions about each other is now the biggest problem for AIDS prevention."

## DOCUMENTING HOMOPHOBIA

SACRAMENTO, CA — A statewide effort to gather evidence from Gay men and Lesbians that there is employment discrimination against them in this state is underway. The evidence will be used to show Republican Governor George Deukmejian that state legislation is needed to protect Gay people from such discrimination, according to the Advocate.

State Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti and state Assemblyman Art Agnos have established a statewide clearinghouse for this information. Called the ABI Documentation Project, it was begun to respond to Deukmejian's claim last spring that he decided to veto ABI because there was "no compelling evidence" that Gay people face job discrimination.

Agnos has promised to reintroduce ABI and make it the first bill of the 1985 legislative session. Participants in the documentation project will complete a special questionnaire, filled out anonymously. To obtain a questionnaire, send a SASA to: ABI Documentation Project, P.O. Box 161702, Sacramento, CA 95816.



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**BLABBY.....**

DEAR BLABBY:

I'm really getting bored sitting at the bar drinking and listening to the same old music and stories. Isn't there any culture to be had in the Gay community? I've seen many drag shows, but even these become boring. Can you recommend any other activities where I can be around the people I enjoy but be more intellectually stimulated.

signed - Starved for Stimulus

Dear Starved-

It is sad to think that many in our community have settled into such a rut. However, this is not the case for everyone in Tucson. In this and every issue of the Observer you will find a variety of activities to become involved with ranging from skiing to singing; bowling to tap dancing; not to mention numerous social groups in every age category. Also it has come to my attention that there is a very good chance that sometime in February a Gay play will be performed by some of Tucson's local talent. Watch the Observer for more details.

Blabby

DEAR BLABBY:

Recently I met a man in a local tavern and have dated him on several occasions since. We generally have a good time out on the town before going home together. But Blabby, this is where the standard Gay scenario ends.

My overnight bag (when I pack one), includes tooth brush, shampoo, etc., not to mention my blow-dryer, but he perplexed and shocked me by extracting women's lingerie and under things out of his bag when he stayed with me. Now Blabby, we both have seen these items before, heaven knows, but he proceeds to put them on, strut around, and insist on carrying on in bed with these articles which sometimes get between us and frankly, in my way. What shall I do? I like him, and want to see him

again, but I'm afraid his fetish might interfere with our relationship. What is wrong with him, or is it me? Please help me before I am forced to take him shopping as he wants to do this weekend.

signed - Stuck with Satin

Dear Stuck-

Don't feel like the Lone Ranger doll face, it happens to the best of us. If you are having a good time, why worry about it. As long as it's his lingerie he is wearing and not yours, where's the big deal.

Now, it gets in your way, you say, so, go shopping with him and find a style or two that doesn't. Just make sure he pays for the shopping spree and not you. I firmly believe every man should pay for their own panties.

B.

DEAR BLABBY:

What in the world has become of Loretta? I haven't seen a column from her for months it seems. Did she fall off the face of the earth or what? Her column is so full of info about all the colorful people, it is sorely missed.

signed - Looking for Loretta

Dear Looking-

No Loretta has not fallen off the face of the earth. She has been known to fall off a face now and then, not to mention a few bar stools, but never the earth itself - at least not yet. Loretta, after extensive reading, has been very busy with her alternative lifestyle campaign. This includes such things as tours of the Congress Hotel (inside and out) and how to single-handedly support Yellow Cab for the next fiscal year.

Not to worry, however, rumor has it that Loretta has discovered the pen is truly mightier than the sword and her column should be back next week.

B.

**THE EDGE...**

by Guy Edgerly



THE MATING GAME

We Guyonians are fascinated by your mating rituals. Once again, I visited the places Earthlings go to see out mates. When I return to my planet home, this is what I will report:

Mating usually occurs at night and in dimly lit rooms. I think that the darkness is preferred so that Earthlings do not have to see each other. Many Earth people are not good looking so darkness enables them to mate. Some just keep their eyes closed. Only handsome pairs mate in the light.

Being good looking is important. Many hours are spent before mating in making the body attractive. Earth beings bathe in herbs, oils and other essences to cover up their natural smell. Most humanoids smell like flowers. (Do flowers smell like people?) Humans must never sweat. They will anger others if this happens and they become outcasts. This type may never get to mate. They must learn of the popular anti-sweat preparations.

If you now look good and smell like a flower, you now must dress to please everyone else. If you do not wear the proper clothing, you may not get to mate. Humans watch a screen (everyone has one) and they are shown what to wear, how to wear it, and when to change their styles. Humans seldom think for themselves. Large corporations run their lives. Thinking people would ruin these companies.

When your body has been totally prepared for the mating ritual, it is now time to rendezvous at a popular mating grounds to select a partner. Such places are dimly lit (so as not to see any flaws) and loud, primitive sounds are played (so you do not have to hear what your mate is saying. I think the most successful mating occurs between those who can see in the dark and yell above the tribal music.) Everyone else goes home alone and sad.

These meeting places are filled with smoke to counteract the effect of all the herbs, oils and essences of flowers that come together. Now, everyone smells alike and class distinctions are dissolved.

Choosing a mate may now begin. It is difficult. You can't see, hear or smell so, beings just grope. Most must be inferior ones or immature ones since they stand around and wait for a dominant one to initiate contact. There are very few of these.

It takes many hours to find the right mate. Mating is for one night only. Rarely does one mate more than once with the same being. If this occurs, rumors spread and the pair either break up or unite. Unions don't last long. The bond of mating lasts until the newness wears off. There are too many others waiting to be serviced. One has a duty to his pride.



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QUIP OF THE WEEK: "Embroidery is Crewel Work."

## TLGPC Report

### TUCSON LESBIAN AND GAY PRIDE COMMITTEE FINANCIAL REPORT FISCAL YEAR 1984-1985

JANUARY 14, 1985

SOURCES OF REVENUE	
T.L.G.P.C. BANK BALANCE (Jan 9, 1984)	\$ 375.29
FUNDRAISING SUBCOMMITTEE	1993.89
PUBLICITY COMMITTEE	0.00
POLITICAL SUBCOMMITTEE	0.00
HISTORICAL SUBCOMMITTEE	0.00
HEALTH SUBCOMMITTEE	0.00
RESEARCH SUBCOMMITTEE	0.00
SOCIAL ACTIVITY SUBCOMMITTEE	1827.16
DONATIONS	497.03
BANK ACCOUNTS INTEREST	13.95
 TOTAL INCOME	 \$ 5705.42
 EXPENDITURES	
FUNDRAISING SUBCOMMITTEE	\$ 1262.89
PUBLICITY COMMITTEE	691.73
POLITICAL COMMITTEE	109.20
HISTORICAL SUBCOMMITTEE	0.00
HEALTH SUBCOMMITTEE	0.00
RESEARCH SUBCOMMITTEE	0.00
SOCIAL ACTIVITY SUBCOMMITTEE	2154.51
DONATIONS	591.21
SECRETARIAL	97.52
BANKING (Money order charges)	3.50
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SUNDAY, JANUARY 20

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FINELINE - "R" Productions presents "ALL THAT JAZZ" showtimes 9:30. Special Sunday matinee at 4:30. BFR. \$2.00 cover.

## THE TUCSON CALENDAR

### WEDNESDAY

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Draft Beer Bust 9-11. All you can drink \$2. 11 p.m. - 1 a.m. \$25 a glass of draft.

COLETTE'S WEST - Well Liquor .85 - 9 to Midnight.

CONGRESS TAP ROOM - Open 9 a.m. Mon. - Sat. Noon Sundays.

FINELINE - Upstairs bar opens 3 p.m. Tall Neck Bottle Beer Night .75 - "Dynasty" on big screen TV. in BFR.

GRADUATE - Watermelon Shots .75 - 9 p.m. - Midnight.

RITA'S - Lunches 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Limited Menu 3-5:45 p.m. "Dynasty Nite" on big screen TV. Alexis Champagne Cocktail .50 from 8 to 10 p.m. Well Shots .75

TRAMPS - Square Dancing with Tucson's T-Squares and country and western music with DJ Linda Fizzdale.

### THURSDAY

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Bottle Beer Night .80 domestic 9:00 - 1:00 a.m. "ARIZONA GAY" television show on TV at 7:30 p.m.

CONGRESS TAP ROOM - Open 9 a.m. Mon - Sat. Noon Sundays.

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FINELINE - Upstairs opens 3 p.m. Shots of Schnapps .75 - Drawing for Lottery Tickets begins at 8:00 p.m. Could win big money!

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COLETTE'S WEST - Free Pool from Noon to 4 p.m.

CONGRESS TAP ROOM - Opens 9 a.m. Mon - Sat. Noon Sundays.

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GRADUATE - Watermelon Shots .75 - 9 p.m. - Midnight.

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Kitchen open for lunch 11 a.m. 3 p.m. Limited menu 3-5:45 p.m.

TRAMPS - Saturday morning with Daddy David begins at 6 a.m. After Hours begins at 1:00 a.m.

### SUNDAY

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COLETTE'S WEST - Sunday Sick Call - All Juice Drinks \$1.00. Happy Hour Prices 4 - 9 p.m.

CONGRESS TAP ROOM - Opens at noon.

FINELINE - Upstairs bar opens at 3 p.m. Drawing for Lottery Tickets begins at 8:00 p.m. Could win big bucks!

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Sunday Brunch Noon to 3 p.m. Bar-b-que

Dinners served 5 to 9 p.m.

TRAMPS - \$600 cash "Grab Bag". Drawing begins at 11 p.m.

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COLETTE'S WEST - Monday Night Madness - \$1.00 Margaritas 9:00 to Midnight.

CONGRESS TAP ROOM - Opens 9 a.m. Mon - Sat. Noon Sundays.

FINELINE - Upstairs bar opens 3 p.m. All Well Drinks .75

GRADUATE - Watermelon Shots .75 - 9 p.m. to Midnight.

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Lunch served 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Limited menu 3-5:45 p.m.

### TUESDAY

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Shot Nite - Well shots .75.

COLETTE'S WEST - .75 Domestic Beer. Pool Tournament from 9:00 p.m. to Midnight on alternate Tuesdays.

CONGRESS TAP ROOM - Opens 9 a.m. Mon - Sat. Noon Sundays.

FINELINE - Upstairs bar opens 3 p.m. Michelob Classic Dark .75

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