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## New Shanti training scheduled for November

TUCSON - The Shanti Foundation of Tucson announced this week that it has scheduled a "Shanti Training" for emotional support volunteers to be held on the weekend of November 21 through 23. On that weekend almost one-half of the required 45-hour training will be provided, with the remaining hours offered in subsequent weekly meetings. This training will be conducted by Ms. Carol Ellison, board member of the Shanti Project of San Francisco, who also serves as a member of the Tucson Foundation.

Emotional support volunteers trained by the Shanti Foundation make a commitment to spend 8 hours per week with clients who may be suffering from life-threatening illness - or their family members and significant others. Each volunteer functions in a "buddy" system with one client, matched as carefully as possible to ensure that the needs of both client and volunteer are met. Shanti also provides ongoing support for its volunteers through weekly discussion groups and video resource materials.

Individuals interested in becoming Shanti Emotional Support Volunteers should call 622-7107 for a formal application which will be reviewed prior to scheduling a formal interview. Limited training space means applicants will be selected upon criteria that will result in a maximum number of working volunteers. Cost of the training is \$35, which covers workshop materials. More dedicated volunteers are needed at this time, so if you are motivated, call for more information and an application - 622-7107 in Tucson.

## Gays and LaRouche Prop. 64

LOS ANGELES, CA (AP) If a gauge could measure political invective, the feud between homosexuals and disciples of political extremist Lyndon LaRouche over a Nov. 4 ballot proposition would be pushing the needle toward the red zone. LaRouche followers drafted Proposition 64, which would classify AIDS victims as suffering a "communicable disease."

State officials say the measure, if approved, would cripple the effort to control AIDS, and bar anyone who tests positive for AIDS antibodies (an indirect measure of exposure to AIDS) from schools and certain jobs.

The initiative is set against a backdrop of pronouncements by LaRouche publications that have led homosexuals to conclude they are the initiative's real target, and they have responded accordingly.

For example, Executive Intelligence Review, a LaRouche-affiliated magazine, described an aide of New York Governor Mario Cuomo as "one of the nation's leading perverts for 15 years" when it reported his AIDS-related death last March.

In 1982, LaRouche published "Kissinger, the Politics of Faggotry," a book about the former Secretary of State, whom LaRouche declared, "is not a Jew but a faggot... His heathen sexual inclinations are merely in integral part of a larger evil."

A large rally was held recently. About 2,000 opponents of Proposition 64 marched past

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## "As Is" TAP and NAM benefit this Sunday, Oct. 19



Robert Carradine (L) and Jonathan Hadary (R)  
star in the award-winning drama about AIDS, "As Is"

TUCSON - "As Is", the film production of the award-winning Broadway play, will be shown this Sunday, Oct. 19 at 6:00 p.m. at Rumor Hazzit, 2222 N. Stone. Proceeds from the special video screening will benefit the Tucson AIDS Project (TAP) and NAM, the National AIDS Network.

"As Is" is the critically lauded play about a homosexual stricken with AIDS, and his former lover who returns to care for him. The Broadway production, written by William Hoffman, won the 1985 Drama Desk Award for Outstanding Achievement plus three Tony award nominations including Best Play. "A wonderful and frightening, remarkable and terrific play," said Clive Barnes in the New York Post.

In this "Broadway on SHOWTIME" production (filmed on various locations), Robert Carradine, son of actor John Carradine, plays Rich, the dying AIDS victim. Jonathan Hadary re-created his award-winning

original stage role as the caring Saul. Colleen Dewhurst also stars as a hospice worker in New York's Greenwich Village.

One of the more controversial aspects of "As Is" is the vivid descriptions of a decadent Gay lifestyle. The title, according to playwright Hoffman, comes from the notion of the former lover accepting the dying lover "as is" -- with no moral judgments attached and everything up front. "It's a theme of acceptance," says Hoffman.

Admission to the benefit Sunday is \$3.50. There will be free popcorn for everyone, plus a super special on domestic long-neck beer for \$1.25. Rumor Hazzit features a top-quality, large screen video system with excellent sound.

Those who saw the original cablecast of "As Is" earlier this year will want to see the gripping play again. Those who haven't seen it won't want to miss this powerful drama.

## As I See It

by Bruce Fowler - Tucson

Earlier this month the Rev. David Gunton announced his resignation as pastor of MCC-Tucson, a post he's held for the past three years. I'd like to devote this column to commenting upon Rev. Gunton's stewardship.

As both a practicing Roman Catholic, active in my church and as a long-time Gay activist, I feel especially qualified to offer an objective evaluation. I understand both MCC's mission to minister to Gays and Lesbians (as well as others) and I understand the mission of evangelism within the Gay/Lesbian community. And within the Gay/Lesbian community religion is often viewed as tormentor and persecutor. Therefore, to work within such a context means that the workers have a very rough row to hoe.

David Gunton came to Tucson from Canada in 1983. He came to lead a church which had grown in size in the years prior, but it was a church that had not yet found itself as a "community" and a church often in conflict both with itself and with the Gay and Lesbian communities at large. I had lunch with Rev. Gunton soon after his arrival and I was impressed with his professionalism and his pastoral approach to ministry. After three years and many, shared meals together, as well as hours of working together on community projects, we have gotten to know each other as individual human beings. I am still impressed with this man's dedication, sensitivity, under-

standing and most especially with his professional approach to his duties as pastor. This is a man who has brought respectability to the office of MCC pastor and maturity to the Tucson church itself.

David's tenure has not been without trials. He has agonized long hours with troubled individuals over conflicts of direction and understanding of mission. He has wrestled with personal health problems and his own emotional stress. And yet, this man has risen above these trials and has worked quietly in the background behind much of what is good in our community. Our city is a better place in which to live because Rev. Gunton spent the past three years of his life working here. The Gay and Lesbian communities of Arizona are stronger and freer because Gay activist Gunton came among us to do his work. The Metropolitan Community Church of Tucson has lifted itself to a mature sense of what Christian community can mean because Pastor Gunton took time to care about every individual member, and I am a better person because Dave touched my life and helped me understand much about who I am. There are few of us he has not touched. He has taught us a lesson in dedication, responsibility and commitment.

Thank you, David, for sharing yourself with us. Your stewardship of MCC-Tucson has been great!

## New AIDS drug coming to UA Medical Center

by Carla McClain

TUCSON - The most promising experimental drug so far in the battle against acquired immune deficiency syndrome - a drug known as AZT - will be offered to patients at University Medical Center as soon as it becomes available to medical centers nationwide, UMC physicians said.

"It is the only thing that appears to do anything (against AIDS), but it is not the answer, not a cure," said Dr. Eskild Petersen, infectious disease specialist at UMC. "We will definitely use it as soon as it is available to us."

In a dramatic but cautious announcement last week, govern-

ment health officials revealed that AZT - azidothymidine - appears to have extended the lives of dying AIDS patients in limited, controlled experiments. (OBSERVER, Sept. 17). The researchers stressed that AZT does not cure AIDS - believed to be universally fatal now - but may prolong patients' lives by several months, if not years. The drug also significantly improves the quality of their lives by easing some of the disease's devastating symptoms.

The early results are so promising that officials have decided to end the controlled trials of AZT, which meant half of the AIDS patients were getting only ineffective sugar pills.

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# UPDATE

## GREAT OUTDOORS/TUCSON PLANS MEXICO WEEKEND

NOV. 20 - 22

TUCSON - San Carlos, Mexico, a wonderful seaside resort is the planned outing for the Tucson chapter of Great Outdoors during the weekend of November 20-22. \$80 is the non-member cost. Ocean front hotel rooms and transportation are included.

Nearby restaurants serve gourmet jumbo shrimp dishes for \$6.00; lobster for \$8.00. Giant margaritas for \$1.00. San Carlos is perfect this time of the year - warm ocean waters for swimming and diving. Just-right daily temperatures for tanning and partying.

Club Mediterranean facilities will be toured with time spent on their beautiful sandy beaches. The U.S. dollar is valued at \$750+ pesos affording you the opportunity for bargain purchases of: Serl Indian woodcarvings, colorful Mexican wares, premium beers and more. Reservations must be in and paid for by Nov. 5.

Don't delay, call Wayne at 623-4897 for complete details. \$80.00 is all it costs!

## PROSTITUTE ARRESTED - RELEASED

SALT LAKE CITY, UT (AP) - A prostitute sought last week after it was learned she tested positive for AIDS was arrested again Wednesday, Sept. 24, held for a short time, then freed, police said. The booking document at the Salt Lake City Police Department said it was the 20th time she had been arrested.

Dr. Harry L. Gibbons, Salt Lake City-County Health Department said the woman was a health hazard because of the potential for spreading the virus, but he has no authority to detain her. He said educating those in the high-risk group is the best hope for keeping the disease from spreading. Although male homosexuals are the largest group at risk, the virus also can be spread by sexual contact between men and women. The more sexual contacts a person has, the higher the risk of getting the disease, health officials have said.



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## THE BURT REYNOLDS RUMOR PERSISTS

LOS ANGELES, CA (AP) - Actor Burt Reynolds' personal manager says "someone is going out of his way" to spread rumors that Reynolds has AIDS and the unfounded reports have even reached the floor of Congress.

"This is not a casual thing," David Gershenson said last Friday, Sept. 26. "Someone is spreading it at a high level. I'm told the calls are anonymous, which should tell you something about their reliability."

"Burt Reynolds is working six days a week making a movie in Vancouver, Canada," said Gershenson. "He just finished another movie and is going to start a third movie in November. He has been on television in Canada, he has given interviews. A lot of people have seen him in Vancouver."

Rumors that Reynolds has AIDS have been circulating for more than a year -- the latest that the actor is hospitalized at the National Institute of Health in Washington, Gershenson said. Earlier reports had him in a Houston hospital, a New York hospital and the UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles.

"The rumors are not just that he's sick," said Gershenson. "They're that he is sick with AIDS, which is a double whammy. That's a disease that's associated with homosexuals and intravenous drug users. The implication is that he's homosexual or a drug user. Both are absolutely untrue."

"If we find the person who is spreading these rumors, we will take whatever legal remedies are possible," said Gershenson. "But I don't know how we can find out this kind of thing."

## MAINE MAN TO GIVE TESTIMONY IN WASHINGTON ON ANTI-GAY VIOLENCE

AUGUSTA, ME (AP) - The Maine Lesbian-Gay Political Alliance plans to send a representative to Washington to testify on violence against homosexuals. Bob Gravel, formerly of Lewiston, was to be a key witness at a House subcommittee hearing on violence and harassment against gay men and lesbians last Thursday, Sept. 25, but was postponed until later this fall.

Gravel's prepared testimony describes how he was threatened and attacked for months. He finally shot and killed a man who was harassing him.

The Alliance said the hearing later this fall will be the first federal forum on the issue of anti-gay violence.

A 1985 study of gay people in Maine found that 54 percent experienced physical violence and 84 percent experienced harassment because of their sexual orientation, the Alliance said.

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## KLAN CAMPAIGN IN TEXAS

ABILENE, TX (AP) - It didn't look like a typical campaign stop for a gubernatorial candidate stumping across Texas. But Charles Lee, grand dragon of the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan, is not a typical candidate for Texas Governor. But he is a write-in candidate.

The candidate, accompanied by two "bodyguards" was standing beside the Winters Freeway in Abilene last Monday, Sept. 22, waving at passing motorists. The Klansmen were dressed in white robes with U.S. Marine fatigues under the robes. The men in white turned more than a few heads on the freeway.

"There are more and more people who see the Klan is not just a group that goes out and lynches people," said Lee. "We're a responsible Christian group."

Lee told the Abilene Reporter-News that some of his platform calls for:

- \* Using the state guard to "secure the border" Texas has with Mexico to stop the flow of illegal aliens and drugs.

- \* Close down gay bath houses and meeting places, such as bars, and quarantine AIDS victims.

"We're a racist organization just like the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and League of United Latin American Citizens," Lee said.

"The (political) pendulum has swung so far to the left it's starting to go the other way," he said. "It may swing far, far to the right. That's OK with me."

## LIZ HONORED FOR AIDS WORK

LOS ANGELES, CA (AP) - Elizabeth Taylor was honored for her efforts in the battle against AIDS as Richard Gere, Linda Ronstadt, John Forsythe, Diahann Carroll and Madonna helped raise \$943,000 to combat the deadly disease.

About 2,300 people attended the second annual Commitment to Life benefit last weekend.

Other celebrities participating were Dudley Moore, Elizabeth Montgomery, Richard Chamberlain, Carol Bayer-Sager and Burt Bacharach.



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7:00 (2) THE LOVE BUTT (60 min.)  
With the lounge shows moved around so much, the Head Mermaid might have time for a small trip North around the first of the month. Everyone is pleased for her as she has been asked to "get out of town" several times. Head Mermaid: Christi Luvshitz.

(7) THE GUILDED GIRLS - (60 min.)  
Sophia proceeds to utter the infamous cry, "If you see me with anyone over the age of seventeen, he's a relative!" Sophia: Brucie Hazzit.

(69) FRONTLINE - (60 min.)  
Hostess Candi Plasti interviews Miss Gay Tucson II Aviva Diamond. She relates all her hopes, dreams, wishes and desires. Not to mention her probable decadent week in Dallas. Don Hinkle Orchestra.

8:00 (2) KATIE AND AL - (60 min.)  
Katie seems to be in a much better mood these days. Al must be in a better mood too! Katie: Petra St. Pool. Al: Rodger Curtain.

(7) MIAMI TWICE - (60 min.)  
"The Search For Soucy Looney". Special three-part series about a mysterious letter writer who doesn't know when the fun stops and the bitchiness starts. Part 1: Stubbs and Crock receive some mysterious photos and wonder who could be that big from the back. The search begins. Stubbs: Bob Jealous. Crock: Gary Stark.

(69) MOVIE - Drama/Opera - (120 min.)  
"The Hairy, Merry Widow" A large, self-imposed celibate, with large powerful hands, seems to invade a local bar and sneak up to unsuspecting patrons from behind. After a few minutes most patrons are more grateful than surprised. The large hands prove almost too much for some patrons but all try their best to accommodate. Before anyone gets the wrong idea, the Hairy Merry Widow attacks from the shoulders down, not the other way. Starring James Schiafaro.

9:00 (2) DIE NASTY - (60 min.)  
Alexi's wicked stepson is up to some tricks, much to the chagrin of quite a few people. Steph: Steven Bates.

(7) FAMILY TRIES - (60 min.)  
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## Public support for Gay civil rights stronger than ever report says

BERKLEY, CA - Public support in California for the civil rights of homosexuals is now stronger than before the AIDS epidemic was identified, researchers from the University of California at Berkeley have found in statewide surveys.

This support comes despite widespread concern about AIDS transmission, and the lingering perception among many Californians that AIDS is primarily a "Gay disease."

"There was every reason to fear a public backlash against homosexuals under the pressure of AIDS, but none has occurred," attitude researchers from U.C.-Berkeley's Survey Research Center said.

The number of Californians who now support rights such as child custody for Gay parents and oppose job and housing discrimination against homosexuals is higher than eight years ago, the scientists reported during the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association in Washington, D.C.

Most Californians also favor civil liberties protection for AIDS patients and support allowing children with AIDS to attend school. They oppose the dismissal from work or eviction of people with AIDS, the researchers noted.

However, they also reported, a majority of Californians are misinformed about how AIDS is spread, and wrongly believe the disease can be transmitted through casual contact such as eating food handled by someone with AIDS.

As a result, many Californians want mandatory AIDS testing of food handlers, though such testing could infringe on civil liberties, said Paul Sniderman, a visiting researcher at Berkeley's Stanford University.

To gauge the impact of AIDS on public opinion and support for civil liberties, Sniderman and colleagues Barbara Wolfinger, a

survey researcher at the center, Diana Mutz, a communications specialist from Stanford, and James Wiley, assistant director of the center, reviewed statewide surveys conducted in 1977 and 1985 by the Field Institute.

They found that while more than 60 percent of Californians see AIDS as a serious threat to public health, and 84 percent perceive AIDS as a "Gay disease", public attitudes among all groups towards homosexuals are nonetheless more liberal and approving than before AIDS became an epidemic.

Yet, on the issue of mandatory AIDS testing of food handlers, public support for civil liberties is overshadowed by widespread anxiety -- often based on misinformation -- about AIDS transmission, the researchers discovered.

Sixty percent of the public in California wrongly believe that AIDS can be transmitted by casual contact, including eating food prepared by a person with AIDS, sitting on an unclean toilet seat or giving blood, according to the 1985 Field survey.

This is a disconcerting finding, Wolfinger stressed, because such misinformation strongly affect public opinion and public policy.

Already two-thirds of Californians support mandatory testing of food handlers in schools and restaurants, despite evidence from medical and public health researchers that AIDS is not spread in this way, she observed.

Wolfinger also noted that even the strongest supporters of civil liberties may not realize the potential infringements mandatory testing could initiate, including ostracism and discrimination against persons who test positive and ultimately develop AIDS, persons who test positive but never develop the disease and persons who are wrongly diagnosed.

## One donor infects 11 with AIDS

BOSTON, MA (AP) - A man who did not know he was infected with the AIDS virus donated blood 14 times in 17 months, and at least 11 patients at the same hospital were infected after receiving transfusions. The transfusions occurred before officials began screening blood for the deadly disease.

"It's a tragic, terrible thing for this to happen, but it's important for other physicians to recognize that this is probably not a unique occurrence," said Dr. Jerome E. Groopman of New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

The donor's blood was used for transfusions for 25 patients, and physicians say at least 11 patients, and probably more, were infected. All the infected patients were being treated at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. Two of the patients have died of AIDS, and five others are suffering various stages of the disease.

Dr. John W. Ward, of the Atlanta-based National Centers for Disease Control, estimates there is a 95 percent likelihood that someone who receives a transfusion of AIDS-tainted blood will be infected with the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Ward said about three-quarters of patients nationwide who received AIDS-contaminated blood have died of the diseases for which they were being treated. But as many as 10,000 still are alive and are infected with the virus.

The infection of the Boston donor was discovered by a blood screening test that became available in March 1985. Experts believe that the test catches

virtually all tainted blood, and that transfusions now are safe. A review of the Boston cases, directed by Dr. Kenneth C. Anderson, was published in the October issue of the Annals of Internal Medicine. Ward's data was presented in New Orleans at an American Society for Microbiology meeting.

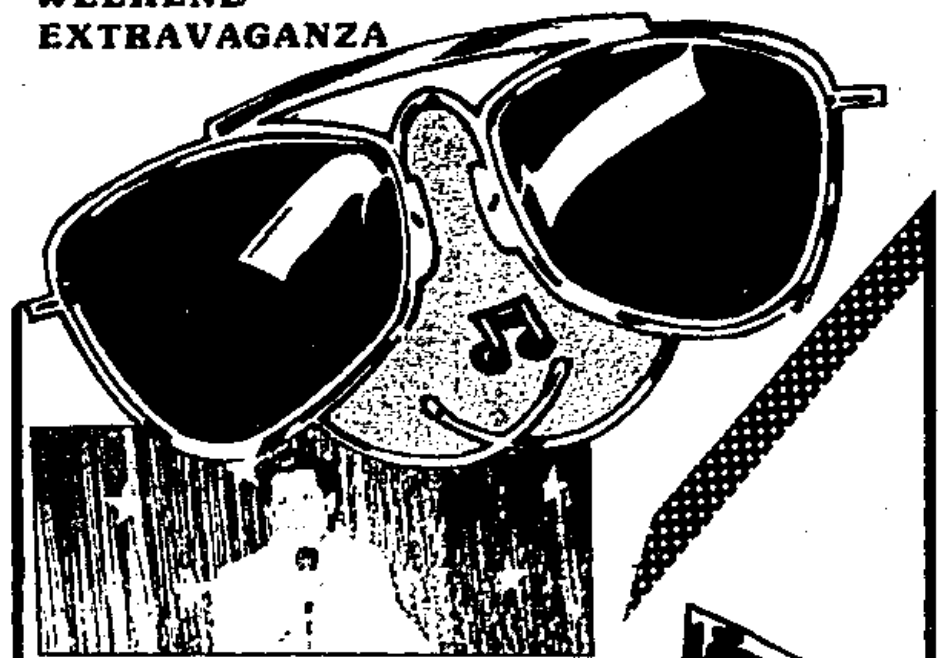
"We don't want people to come away from this with the idea that the blood supply is unsafe," Anderson said. "The screening worked in this case, and the risk of getting a contaminated transfusion remains extremely low."

When doctors checked cancer patients who had received the donor's blood, they found that 15 already had died of cancer, but that 10 still were alive. They were able to examine frozen blood samples from two of the dead patients, and both had been infected. So had nine of the 10 patients who still were alive.

By the time the report was submitted, six of the 10 survivors had contracted AIDS or a less severe condition known as ARC (AIDS-related complex). Two of them died of AIDS. Since then, a seventh patient also has gotten AIDS. The donor is still healthy. Many people infected with the AIDS virus remain outwardly healthy for many years, although they can transmit the infection.

Groopman said researchers initially thought the infection rate was so high because the cancer patients' immune systems were weakened by their disease and treatments. But the CDC research shows that the risk of transmission also is extremely high among otherwise healthy surgery patients.

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TUCSON - Ron Romanovsky, Paul Phillips and Lynn Lavner, presently on a national tour, will make their exclusive Arizona appearance this Monday, Oct. 20 at Rumor Hazzit. Romanovsky & Phillips have made previous Tucson appearances and have developed quite a following. This will be the first Arizona appearance for Lavner who has spent the past several years on what passes for America's Gay Cabaret circuit.

Romanovsky and Phillips are singers, songwriters, satirists and Gay couple about town. Romanovsky writes most of their lyrics. His words reflect experiences and emotions that most Gays can identify with. He writes of personal pain and uses humor to diffuse the hurt, and he's not above poking fun at certain Gay stereotypes as in his lament for the perfect lover, "The Prince Charming Tango." The lines "I thought you'd be taller/ I thought you'd be rich/ I didn't think you'd be moody/ and at times such a bitch" express fairly accurately the feelings that most folk have about their lovers from time to time.

Blond Paul Phillips is the more flamboyant and outspoken of the couple. Usually decked out in rhinestones, a leopard-print robe, and gold lame' sash, he cavorts across the stage keeping up a running banter with the audience. Ron Romanovsky with his funky, mismatched costuming and cooler stage presence is the perfect foil for the outrageous Phillips.

Lynn Lavner is articulate, talented, funny, Jewish and a Lesbian. Among the repertoire of her original songs include some silly ones: "Shelly, You've Gone Nelly On Me," about a butch woman who trades in her T-shirts for lace. And then some songs can be touching: "Daddy Missed the Day," a prideful song about how Lavner would like to introduce her father, dead since she was 8, to her lover. Her music is soulful and potent and in the best cabaret traditions. She lets her songs alternate with witty and amusing routines about relationships and life.

"What I write comes from personal experience," she says. "I like songs with morally uplifting titles like 'I'd Like To Be The First Dyke On 'Dynasty'."

Romanovsky and Phillips have two albums released on Fresh Fruit Records. The latest is "Trouble In Paradise". The new release has the polish of producer and feminist recording artist Theresa Trull, who also conducted some of the arrangements. Now, lots of performers make records and go on tour. Some of them are Gay and some of them are even talented. Romanovsky and Phillips are all those things, plus they're out. In fact, Romanovsky and Phillips' identity as Gay men is really the fundamental message of their music. Unfortunately, integrity as complete as theirs can be risky, as the couple has discovered.

"In March '85," recalls Paul Phillips, "we played the

University of Arkansas at Little Rock. The women's production company who booked us and the university all knew very well we were Gay. During the intermission, some people who were not supposed to be there snuck into the balcony. We opened our second half with "Falunting It". I was wearing quasi-drag. The intruders stormed out and got some campus guards, who told our producers about complaints concerning undesirables in the Auditorium.

"A woman standing a little ways off had been listening to the confrontation. Finally, she spoke up. 'Listen,' she said to the guards. 'You should be more careful. Don't go barging into situations before you know exactly what's going on. Sooner or later, you're going to realize we're all around you.' And with that, she pulled out her state trooper's badge. The guards left."

Even though enlightened cops are not always available to pull rank on homophobic colleagues, Romanovsky and Phillips remain committed to their principles.

"Some doors may slam in our faces," Ron Romanovsky acknowledges, "but that's OK. We've definitely made a decision to be Gay political activists as well as performers. I think Gay people look too much for mainstream media for validation, which is still just a form of asking for straight approval. We think Gay people should be able to look to their own culture for role models and heroes."

For the Monday appearance in Tucson most of the seating has already been reserved. There are only a few remaining seats so your quick reservation is urged to see these three accomplished performers who have been entertaining audiences across the country. All three are real "class" acts. Don't miss this opportunity to see them.

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**PERSPECTIVE****Meese has no allies among Founding Fathers**

by Jim Peron

The Meese Commission to investigate pornography has released its report and it is predictably anti-pornography, considering how the commission was stacked with anti-porn crusaders. It has already called for the legal crackdown that Attorney General Edwin Meese III has been wanting ever since he first took office.

It appears that Meese is anti-First Amendment or at least against the interpretation taken by the Supreme Court. Meese has been a staunch and vocal critic of the high court, contending that it has not interpreted the Constitution according to the original intent of its authors. This "jurisprudence of original intent," according to Meese, means "when an issue of constitutional law comes up, we should first look at the Constitution, see if the answer is clearly set forth in the words of that document, or is discernible in the intentions of those who framed and ratified the Constitution."

Let's take Meese at his word. Many Founding Fathers were opponents of the First Amendment. In fact, some opposed the entire Bill of Rights - but not because they were pro-censorship. They opposed it because they felt it was unnecessary.

Alexander Hamilton said, "Why declare that things shall not be done which there is no power to do? Why, for instance, should it be said that liberty of the press shall not be restrained, when no power is given by which restrictions may be imposed?"

The Founding Fathers'

original intent was that the federal government was to perform only those functions specifically permitted in the Constitution and no more. Thomas Jefferson said that the document's function was to "bind him (government official) down from mischief by the chains of the Constitution."

While Meese seeks a way to chain down private citizens, the Founding Fathers were trying to bind down men like Ed Meese. James Madison, one of those whose intent Meese says we should investigate, said, "the censorial power is in the people over the government, and not in the government over the people."

It was quite clear to the Founding Fathers that unless the Constitution specifically gives the power of censorship to the federal government, it has no such power. Madison asked, "Is then the federal government destitute of every authority for restraining the licentiousness of the press? ... the answer must be, that the federal government is destitute of all such authority."

George Hay, a U.S. attorney for the District of Virginia, a member of the Virginia House of Delegates and later a federal judge, in 1799 forcefully defended the right to publish "offensive" material. He wrote, "If the freedom of the press is not to be abridged, and if no man can say to what extent a law against licentiousness shall be carried, it follows, then, that no law can be made to restrain the licentiousness of the press. ... If the words freedom of the press have any meaning at all they mean a total exemption from any law making any publication

whatever criminal."

Thomas Jefferson expressed his views this way: "no definite line can be drawn between the inestimable liberty of the press and its demoralizing licentiousness. If there is still impropriety ... its supplement must be sought in the censorship of public opinion." Or, if you are offended by it, don't buy it.

Meese makes a mockery of the philosophy he claims to hold. Investigations of "original content" are only necessary when the Constitution is unclear. But the First Amendment is very clear: "Congress shall make no laws ... abridging the freedom of speech or of the press."

Even if we grant that "no law" might mean "some laws", the intent of the Founding Fathers has been so well articulated that we are stopped in our tracks. Madison said the federal government is "destitute" of all censorial power and Jefferson said our only recourse is "public opinion," and Hays said the First Amendment meant a "total exemption from any laws making any publication whatever criminal."

The Constitution is quite clear when it forbids the federal government any power of censorship. When we take Meese's advice and investigate "original intent" we find him at odds with the Founding Fathers.

(Jim Peron is owner of Free Forum Books in San Francisco. This article originally appeared in the Orange County Register on June 10, 1986. Peron is a member of the Libertarians for Gay and Lesbian Concerns (LGLC).)

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NEW AIDS DRUG COMING TO UMC

Now AZT will be offered to a much wider group of AIDS and pre-AIDS patients across the country.

"We do expect to have it here soon," said Petersen.

Excitement generated by last week's announcement of AZT has triggered thousands of telephone calls from desperate AIDS patients and their families to U.S. medical centers (OBSERVER Sept. 24), but only minimal response at UMC, said Petersen.

"It is surprising, but there have not been that many calls," he said. "I think that shows the sophistication of the community. People realize this is not a miracle cure."

One of the most important but unanswered questions about AZT is whether it will prevent the development of AIDS in patients who are showing symptoms of a pre-AIDS condition known as AIDS-related complex, or ARC, said Petersen.

"Also we do not know that AZT is not without serious side-effects," he added. "It is toxic to the bone marrow, which means patients who take it will require blood transfusions."

One experimental anti-AIDS drug that is being tested now at the medical center on ARC patients and those with AIDS - known as DCT - does have researchers there "enthusiastic" at this point, said Petersen.

"It is a promising drug," he said. "But we have no firm data yet. We expect some answers in about six months."

AIDS has stricken nearly 25,000 Americans, killing 13,600 of them.

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## Tucson Bar Soaps

### ROGER'S HOPE

Slobhan gets assigned a new detail at the police station. She goes undercover to find the culprit who was responsible for the big "Computer Heist".

Roger Coleridge madly beats the bushes to expose the true identity of a local gossip columnist who is constantly slandering what he considers his "good" name. Maggie's letter did nothing but get Roger's name back in print, covered with mud along with Maggie's name as well.

Jillian throws a birthday party for Frank that hardly anyone remembers going home from.

### CRAVING

The pressure at "Alden Enterprises" is too much for Cabbot. He decides to stay at the mansion for an indefinite period of time. To insure his privacy, he loans Harry Sowaiki the limo with instructions not to return it until long after the office has closed.

Ava may have pushed Gwyneth too far this time. Word around Corinth is that Gwyneth might be contemplating murder.

Lottie Bates gets a surprise. Her plans for November are undergoing radical changes.

### ALL MY KIDS

As if Palmer doesn't have enough to deal with, he shows up at Cortlandt Manor looking as if he was attacked by a mountain lion.

Phoebe attends a late night party and has one glass of champagne too many but recovers nicely.

Daisey discovers that "girl's night out" can be a lot of fun. So much fun in fact, she plans to do it a lot more often. In fact she may just take another

long cruise.

### TWO STREET FAIRS TO LIVE

Vickie makes plans to make a trip out of town for a convention. To kill two birds with one stone, Wanda decides she'll ride along and check out another diner that has opened recently. To disguise her intentions (no one is really sure what those might be) Wanda disguises herself in hopes the new diner owner won't recognize her.

Delia splurges and gets a painting she bought from Dorian framed. Could the coffee stains have been the motivation?

### THE OTHER WORLD

Ada's grand opening is a hit. She and Vince receive a lovely gift from another local tavern owner and his crew to congratulate them.

### SANTA PANOCCHA

C.C. comes to the realization that adopting Brandon might not have been the best idea after all. Sophia, Gina and Maron watch in shock as C.C. proclaims to everyone and anyone in ear shot, "If you want him, take him!"

Ted Capwell travels to L.A. to cheer the home team on to victory, only to be disappointed at a horrible loss. Undaunted, he decides to shop for new records for the station, using C.C.'s money.

### THE YOUNG AND THE YOUNGER

Catherine takes Phillip to the premiere of a new film coming to Genda City. The film turns out to be quite pornographic which is fine for Phillip but Catherine falls asleep. She decides the movies she plays at home are better and on top of that you can eat all the pasta you can stomach.

## Juicy Lucy

This week will be at a different pace from my previous reports. Dear Bob Ellis told me when I started writing this column to just report what I saw and heard so that everyone would know what a newcomer to Tucson could expect. Well, I have tried to be truthful, honest and hopefully fair in my reports. But I have found that there is also another side to Tucson other than the watering holes with their giddy and unpredictable patrons. This week I am going to pass out a few bouquets to some deserving people.

First of all, I want to give a big bouquet to all the bartenders in Tucson. I am giving bouquets to the bartenders first, since I have picked on them the most in the past. I won't mention any names nor will I mention any of the bars, if I tried to do that I just might miss someone and I would be in deep trouble. For a town this size and with as many watering

holes as there are, you would expect to find a stinker or two but I have not found one bartender who I haven't liked. Nor have I found one who didn't give service to the best of his or her professional ability. We all have trying times - but when fifteen or twenty patrons come in at one time, bartenders have to stretch themselves pretty thin. Maybe we don't get that smile and personal service at all times (and who hasn't had an "off" day) but I haven't seen a bartender in Tucson who didn't make up for it the next time they served you.

Next I want to pass out a few bouquets to some of the clubs, groups and organizations that are in town. Since I am fairly new in town, there are probably some groups that I haven't heard about but the ones that I want to mention are the ones who are the most visible, in more ways than one. There are the religious groups: Dignity/

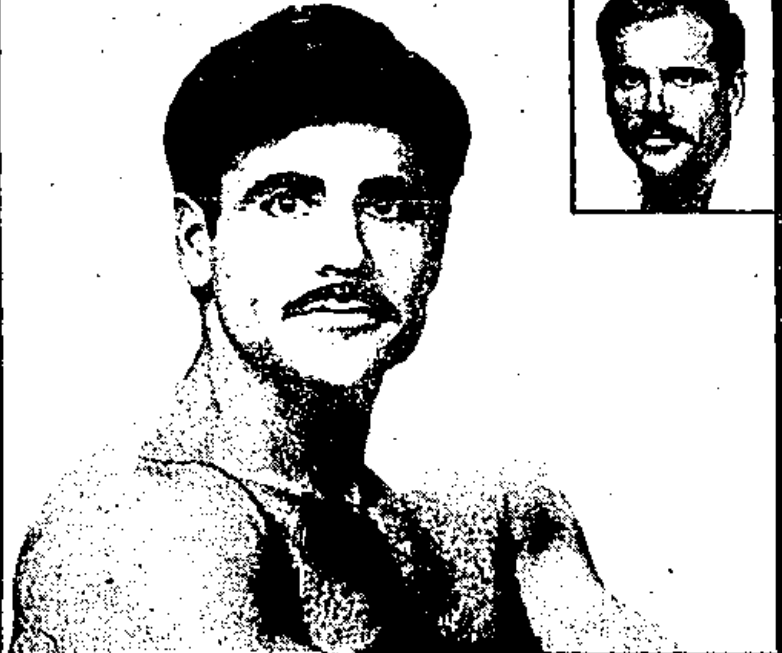
Tucson; MCC/Tucson and Cornerstone Fellowship giving not to a special few but to the whole community. Then there are Shanti, TAP and SOS who are giving their all to the community. Then there are a few groups open to the community offering their own special services: T-Squares, Tucson Lesbian CO-OP; Partners; Senior Gays; Tucson Youth Group and TLGA. Then there are some great groups which have their own very special interests but are always helping the entire community in every way that they can, TKO, Copperstate Leathermen and TALL, also to name a few. I know all these groups, and have had the fortunate pleasure of meeting either their leaders or the members of these many varied groups and I have never met such a group of caring and unselfish people anywhere else.

Finally, I want to pass out a bouquet to a few individuals who have shown, not in words, but

in their actions that this is a town of loving and caring people. First to Bob Ellis for keeping us all informed and showing that we are all one big family and not just a lot of individuals doing our own "thing". Then there's Aviva Diamond giving her all, with David backing her up all the way. Then there is Natalie, Jack, Terry, Gary, David, Annie - I could go on and on - who are always around to give a helping hand whenever it is asked for and even when it is not asked for but they know it is needed.

You know, I could go broke passing out the flowers to those who deserve them. I guess this is why I have found my town and hope to be around for a long time. Now, just for the record, I will continue to write about things that I see and hear and if I happen to catch you, personally, in an indiscretion and it makes the print and offends you - good. Just know that I love you.

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# SPECIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

GRADUATE - Denver Wayne in a second appearance singing live with two shows at 9 and 11 p.m. No cover. Country/Western music with live vocals.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

GRADUATE - Lorin Johnson, who made quite an impression when he sang live here with the Phoenix Traveling Show, will again prove his showmanship singing two shows at 8:30 and 10:00 p.m. No cover.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

GRADUATE - "A COMEDY REVUE" starring Candy Plastique with "Steffany Priceless" Jamie "Jocklin de Savo" plus some more surprises. No cover.

RUMOR HAZZIT - A Tucson AIDS Project benefit from 6 to 8 p.m. with the showing of the important film "As Is". Admission is \$3.50 with all proceeds going to TAP. There will be free popcorn and domestic (non-premium) long neck beer on special at \$1.25. A great movie, and a great cause. Help out.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

RUMOR HAZZIT - A triumphant return to Tucson of the sensational satire singing team of Romanovski and Phillips currently on a national tour. Lyn Layner rounds out this important live revue. Only a few seats left. Make reservations now and enjoy these three wonderfully clever musicians/singers/songwriters/comedians cover everything imaginable in the Gay and Lesbian lifestyle.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

COLETTE'S WEST - The Official Grand Opening of the newest bar on the Tucson nightclub scene. Colette's "A Woman's Bar Where Everyone is Welcome" is located at 3143 E. Speedway. The bar opens at 1 p.m. with hourly drink specials all day and evening. The show will start at 9:00 p.m. No cover. Show stars Aviva Diamond, Candy Plastique and Jacqueline de Savo!

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

RUMOR HAZZIT - "Where The Boys Are", a male strip show featuring Michael, Jesse and BJ with the infamous Candy Plastique acting as hostess for the evening. Anything could and probably will happen! 9:00 p.m. Make reservations now.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Annual Pumpkin Carving Contest! heralds the halloween season. Prizes! Check Friday, Oct. 31 for more Halloween information.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Halloween Contest takes place here at 11:00 p.m. Cash prizes for the Most Original and the Best Costume. Contestants limited to 15 in each category.

RUMOR HAZZIT - Halloween Party with contest and special drink prices. Watch for more info.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

RUMOR HAZZIT - Bonnie Blitch and Friends make a return appearance to Arizona from a national tour. 9:00 p.m. \$2.00 cover.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Original schedule for a November and a December show here have been revised into one giant, spectacular Christmas Show. Watch for more details concerning a really outstanding cast of performers from both Tucson and Phoenix.

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## SPORTS



### JOSHUA TREE VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE FALL SEASON

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES	GAMES	PTS
MADDOLECS	16	8	24	.667
U-GUYS	18	11	29	.621
MEN AT PLAY	16	10	26	.615
INVISIBLES	10	10	20	.500
TNT	7	16	23	.304
DOUBLE TROUBLE	5	17	22	.227

Five weeks of first half play have been completed and there is again a major change in the standings. The team "Men at Play", who have won the league over the past four years have now been pushed back to third place by the team "U-Guys". "U-Guys" have now moved to second place after also beating the current first place team, "Maddoles" who maintain their first place standing by only two games. First place is within reach by both the second and third place teams. This coming Sunday is the last week of play for the first half and the team that ends up in first by the last match of the day will be then involved in the play off for the championship at the end of the season. League play starts every Sunday at 1:00 p.m. at the Joshua Tree/Back Pocket.

Schedule of 1st half  
Oct. 19-20

1st half play is on  
Double Trouble vs. Maddoles  
Men at Play vs. TNT  
U-Guys vs. Double Trouble  
Maddoles vs. Men at Play  
Invisibles vs. U-Guys

### JOSHUA TREE BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF SEPTEMBER 29, 1986

TEAM	WINS	LOST	PINS
THE MISFITS (12)	11	5	6934
2. KASSIE'S KLAN (3)	10	6	6964
3. FLINTSTONES (7)	10	6	6814
4. RITA'S GIRLS (1)	10	6	6798
5. THAT'S THE TICKET (9)	10	6	6771
6. SHOTZ PLEAZ (11)	9	7	6759
7. PENETRATING FORCE (4)	8	8	6819
8. HEAD GAMES (8)	8	8	6763
9. BACK POCKET (13)	8	8	6759
10. THE THUMPERS (2)	7	9	6721
11. JOSHUA TREE (5)	7	9	6516
12. THREE MINUS ONE (10)	6	10	6939
13. MEN AT WORK (6)	4	12	6543
14.3 J's	4	12	6135

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## THE TUCSON CALENDAR

### WEDNESDAY

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - "Wednesday Madness" - From 2 - 8 pm Drink Specials! Check the Chalkboard! Draft Beer Bust 9 pm to 1 am. .50 per glass. Bobbie Jr. DJ 9 to 1.  
COLETTE'S WEST - Schnapps shots .75 from 8 p.m. to Midnight.

GRADUATE - Bottle Domestic Beer \$1.00 with other drink specials.

FINELINE - Open 7 pm - 1 am. Draft Beer Bust .25 17:9 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 5:30 Well Bourbon \$1.00. 5:30 to 8 pm 2 for 1 Well. 8-12: .50 Draft and .50 schnapps. Dance 8 to 1.

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Well Scotch \$1; Schnapps .75 noon to 7 pm. DINNER BUFFET NIGHT 6 to 9 pm. \$2.75.

RUMOR HAZZIT - Domestic Beer Bust 8 pm to 1 am. \$1 "DYNASTY" on life-size screen 8 pm. Drink Specials noon to 1 am. Schnapps .75

### THURSDAY

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Bottle Beer Nite \$1.25 domestic 9 pm - 1 am. Dave Pierson DJ.  
COLETTE'S WEST - "Sudsercize" .40 draft 8 pm to Midnight.

FINELINE - Open 7 pm to 1 am in new room at lobby level.

GRADUATE - Happy Hour Prices until closing. IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 5:30 Well Rum \$1. 5:30 8 pm 2 for 1 Well. 8 pm to 1 am .75 Long Neck Beer. Dance 8 to 1.

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Noon to 7 pm Well Bourbon \$1; Schnapps .75

RUMOR HAZZIT - Daily Drink Specials noon to 8 pm Square Dancing by T-Squares from 7 to 9 pm Regular disco/video dancing 9 pm to close. All White Well Drinks \$1.25.

### FRIDAY

COLETTE'S WEST - Party Nite Hourly Drink Specials 8 to Midnight.

FINELINE/SKYLINE - Finline open 7 pm to 1 am in new room off lobby with alcoholic beverages. Skyline open from 8 pm to 1 am upstairs with non-alcoholic disco. Skyline admission \$3. After Hours upstairs

GRADUATE - Drink Specials until closing. IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon - 5:30 pm Well Gin \$1.00; 5:30 - 8 pm 2 for 1 Well; 8 pm - 1 am \$1.50 Well plus dancing from 8 to 1.

JOSHUA TREE - Bobbie Jr. DJ 9:00 pm to 1 am.

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Noon to 7 pm Well Rum or Tequila \$1.00; Schnapps .75

RUMOR HAZZIT - Open 1 pm - 1 am. Drink Special 2 to 8 pm daily. Video dancing 9 pm to close.

### SATURDAY

COLETTE'S WEST - Party Nite Hourly Drink Specials 8 to Midnight.

GRADUATE - Drink specials until closing.

FINELINE/SKYLINE - Lobby Level Finline opens at 7 pm. Drink Special. Upstairs non-alcoholic disco opens 8 pm. Admission \$3. After Hours upstairs.

JOSHUA TREE - Bobby Jr. DJ's 9 pm to 1 am.

IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 6 pm Bloody Marys \$1.00. All Well 6 pm to 1 am \$1.50. Dance 8 to 1.

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Domestic Beer Special (Non-Premium) \$1. 11 am to 7 pm.

RUMOR HAZZIT - Open 2 pm to 1 am. Daily Drink Special. Video Dancing 9 pm to 1 am.

### SUNDAY

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Beer Bust 4 to 7 pm. .50 per glass. Steak Dinner 5 to 7:30 pm \$4.00. Dave Pierson DJ's 9 pm to 1 am.

COLETTE'S WEST - Football on four big screen plus "Wine Down Nite". 75 wine 8 to Midnight. Movie Nite begins at 8 p.m.

FINELINE - Lobby level Finline opens at 7 pm. Drink Specials.

GRADUATE - Bottle Beer \$1 (domestic) with other Drink Specials.

IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Bloody Marys \$1.00 noon to 6:30. 6:30 to 1 am Danny's Choice every hour (?). Dance 8 to 1.

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Brunch 12:30 to 3:00 pm. Bloody Marys or Screwdriver \$1.25 noon to 7:00 pm.

RUMOR HAZZIT - Open 2 pm to 1 am. T-Squares beginners class every Sunday afternoon. Video Dancing 9 p.m. to closing.

### MONDAY

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Bowler's Special: .75 Well Drinks for J/T bowlers. Dave Pierson DJ

COLETTE'S WEST - "Monday Night Football" on big screen. .50 hot dogs and .25 draft. All white well .89 from 8 p.m. to Midnight.

FINELINE - New lobby level Finline opens at 7 pm. Drink Specials.

GRADUATE - All White Well Drinks \$1.50 till 1 am. plus other specials.

IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 5:30: Well Vodka \$1.00; 5:30 to 8 pm 2 for 1 Well. 8 pm to 1 am Well \$1.50.

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Noon to 7 pm Well Vodka \$1 and Schnapps .75

RUMOR HAZZIT - Open 2 pm to 1 am. "Monday Night Football" on giant screen at 6 p.m. with drink specials. Video dancing begins at 9 p.m.

### TUESDAY

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - 12 oz. cans Millers or Millers Lite \$1.00! Bobbie Jr. DJ's in J/T

COLETTE'S WEST - Long Neck Domestic (non-premium) Beer .85 plus check our weekly Tuesday specials 8 p.m. to Midnight.

FINELINE - New lobby level Finline open at 7 pm. Drink Specials.

GRADUATE - Dark Well Drinks \$1.50 till closing. Plus other drink specials.

IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon - 5:30 pm Scotch \$1.00. 5:30 to 8 pm 2 for 1 Well. 8 pm to 1 am Well \$1.60.

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Noon to 7 pm Well Gin \$1; Schnapps .75

RUMOR HAZZIT - Open 2 pm to 1 am. Daily Drink Specials. Video Dancing 9 pm - 1 am.



## WHAT'S UP DOC?



It was a tiring weekend, but I survived, along with other TKO and TALL members. Hijos Del Sol's Balloon Weekend. Each of us should have taken the hint as to how the weekend would go when Sadie said, "Trust me, I'm a doctor's wife." With all that went on during this fun weekend, the bar hopping Friday evening, the trip up to Santa Fe, HDS found a very unique way of bringing the weekend to a close. First off, Saturday evening the bottom of the thermometer fell off the scale with winds and rain, and Sunday morning everyone woke up to find one inch of snow covering everything. HDS sure has strange ways of going to Plan 'B' because with the snow, the mass ascension of all the hot air balloons was cancelled. Then everyone went over to Rob and Ron's for a send-off brunch, cooked by Sadie.

TALL walked off with the first place trophy to HDS' question sheet, the game for the day. As for me, I felt some of the answers Mike, Patrick, and myself gave were far better. How in the hell would people living in Tucson know who lives on the back road to Santa Fe, when the Golden Inn burned down or the name of all those one horse mining towns we drove through heading for Santa Fe. Anyway, as long as the beer flowed and we were given pit stops everything else was OK.

Our first stop North was at Dr. Bo's house, where even the ceilings bowed, for lunch. Then we loaded up again, headed through the extremely narrow streets of Santa Fe to Lanny's house for dinner. The dinner consisted of shish-kabob which ended up causing Mike problems. Poor Mike was skewered so many times by Bill H. he was afraid to sit anywhere.

TALL held a cocktail party with plenty of good liquor flowing. The only bad party came later as Bill H. stood crying as he saw Lee R. drop and break his bottle of Jack Daniels. Some people sure know how to hit close to the heart. Seeing Jack Daniels running all over the parking lot at Foxes was almost enough to have Bill H. swear off drinking. (Hal We all know better).

It was good seeing old friends in Albuquerque and being with the TKO's Brotherhood club Hijos Del Sol. I look forward going back next year, but hopefully without the snow.

From SOS comes word their second casino night will be on Nov. 2 with TKO as guest dealers. Their first Casino Night netted \$225 for the Observer Computer Fund. Winners for the first Casino Night were Bob, Ben, Bert, Joel and Ben C.

Coming up in December, SOS and Copperstate Leathermen are planning a Christmas Dinner for PWA's (People with AIDS). More on this worthy venture as soon as I get more info. The next meeting for SOS will be held at Rita's Nov. 9 at 2:00 p.m.

Part of SOS's upcoming meeting will be a discussion on a topic that hits close to all of us - AIDS. This time it really

hits close to my heart and I pray some of you who read this column. They are discussing an 11-year-old girl with AIDS who has been disowned by her family. Also, another 4-year-old boy will be discussed, also with AIDS. I pray Tucson in some way can give their support for both of these kids and try to give them a happy holiday season.

TALL held their yearly elections last weekend. The newly elected officers for the 1986-87 year are President and Run Captain (Combined Office), Forrest. Vice-President, re-elected, IP, and Secretary-Treasurer Roy. Congratulations to each new and re-elected officer and good luck in the coming year.

TBBS: It was a REAL strange weekend for Bill H. First off he didn't stop to take a pee, just used a cup and threw it out the window. Then his bottle of Jack Daniels got broken, and finally (can you believe this?) Bill came back to Tucson not carrying a new lover, trick or chicken. He came back with two new parakeets..... Dennis (aka Fay McGuire) has a new McClutch Puma - McBoo. His coaster for his drink in the van going to Santa Fe was a size 10 with rainbow laces.

That's all for this week. Say hello to a stranger this week and begin a new friendship.

**PRIEST REMOVED FROM POST**  
ST. CLOUD, MINN. (AP) - The Rev. William Dorn, Jr., says he has been dismissed from his position at Christ Church Newman Center in St. Cloud because of a two-year struggle over his ministering to homosexuals.

With tears in his eyes, and his voice cracking, Dorn told his parishioners last Sunday, Oct. 5, he had been told of the dismissal by George Speltz, bishop of St. Cloud.

Dorn's recent troubles started last month when he wrote an article for the "Visitor" a Diocesan newspaper, speculating on how the church should administer to homosexuals.

While he expected angry reaction, Dorn says he didn't expect to be dismissed. He says he knew his article was "pushing at the edges" of church doctrine, but he says the article didn't go beyond the statements he's made in his seven years as a priest, or what others have said.

Dorn says he's upset that Lesbian women and Gay men and their families will see this as what he calls "yet another act of rejection."

In the article, which Dorn had been asked to contribute by the Visitor staff, he said the Catholic Church has "a responsibility to develop a theology of sexuality that sees sexuality as a blessing and understands homosexuality as being part of the gift."

Bishop Speltz says he felt he had to act, however, or people would think church teaching had changed.

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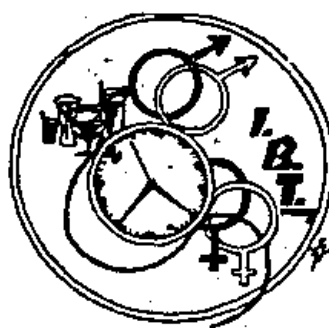
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Every Thursday evening from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m., counseling will be held by appointment. These are individual half-hour appointments on a one-on-one basis - not group sessions. The counseling deals with concerns in the areas of legal advice, career guidance and financial direction and planning. All counselors are fully accredited professionals; the legal advisors being attorneys practicing in Tucson. There is a charge of \$10 for legal counseling, and \$5 for career and financial sessions.

Although the Y.W.C.A. will still take any messages, appointments can be made by calling Mrs. Winnifred Wallace, 296-1285. Should you be unable to reach her, leave a message at the Y.W.C.A., 884-7810, and Mrs. Wallace will contact you.

## ...AND YOUR SKIRTS

DALLAS, TX (GCM) - A Gay bar has instituted a dress policy for women that critics feel is designed to keep women away, according to Pittsburgh's "Out". The Round-Up Saloon's policy, requiring women to wear dresses in order to be admitted, has already moved 650 people to sign a petition in protest.

One owner of a Lesbian bar said "unless we do something, it will be like ten years ago when we (Lesbians and Gay men) were totally separate." The only comment from owners of the Round-Up was that their new policy is legal.

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REV. ELDER JERI ANN HARVEY

TUCSON - God's all-inclusive love will be the focus for "THREE DAYS IN OCTOBER That Could Change Your Life", a revival series for MCC/Tucson this weekend Oct. 17, 18, 19. This year's special guest speaker will be the Reverend Elder Jeri Ann Harvey, former pastor of the founding church in Los Angeles. Jeri Ann will use "A Return to the Original Revelation" as the theme for her sermons for the three-day event.

Reverend Harvey, a dynamic and popular preacher and lecturer, has broad-based experiences in the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches, of which she has been a member since 1971. She was licensed in 1975, ordained in 1977, and elected to the Board of Elders in 1979.

She is currently head of the Internal Communications Division of General Council (the body which is responsible for the fellowship between General Conferences). She is also Liaison Elder to the Mid-Central and Northeast Districts.

A past District Coordinator of the South Central District, Reverend Harvey holds a Bachelor's degree from the University of Oklahoma. She also studied theology at Oklahoma Southwestern University.

In addition to Los Angeles, she has pastored Christ the King MCC in Oklahoma City, where she is Pastor Emeritus; and MCC of the Resurrection in Houston, Texas.

Prior to the ministry, Reverend Harvey worked as a medical technologist and psychiatric technician, has had several articles and poetry published, and sang with the Nelson Riddle Orchestra. She also served on the national Board of Directors of the Human Rights Campaign Fund.

"THREE DAYS IN OCTOBER" revival services will be held Friday and Saturday evenings Oct. 17 & 18 at 7:30 p.m. Jeri Ann will be preaching the 10:00 a.m. service on Sunday, Oct. 19 as well. "THREE DAYS IN OCTOBER" could indeed change your life. If there is the smallest chance that your spirit could use a life, plan now to join MCC for this stimulating, Christ-centered renewal.

All services will be held at the church, 560 South Stone Avenue. For details call MCC at 622-4536.

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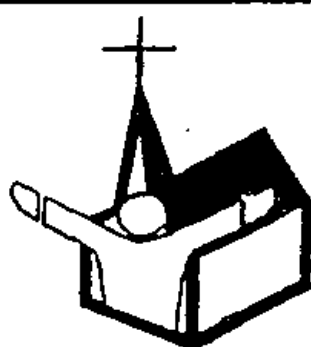
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### NEWS FROM MCC/TUCSON

This coming weekend is our annual revival with "THREE DAYS IN OCTOBER That Could Change Your Life". This will be a series of services conducted by the Reverend Elder Jeri Ann Harvey, former pastor of the founding church in Los Angeles. These services will be held at the church, 560 South Stone, Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 10:00 a.m. Preceding the Saturday evening service, there will be a pot-luck supper held at the church at 6:00 p.m. This will be a time to meet and talk with Reverend Harvey and to get to know her prior to the evening worship service. See the story elsewhere in this edition of the Observer for details on Reverend Harvey's background. Plan to attend these services for a rewarding, stimulating and inspiring experience.

This past Saturday night was our "Italian Dinner" evening. The show following the meal was entertaining and everyone enjoyed themselves, even the ones on stage. I am in no position to really say anything about the meal since I cooked the spaghetti sauce and gave everyone heartburn.

Thought For The Week: The smallest good deed is better by far than the grandest good intention.

Wesley Yonta

### CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE GAYS AND LA ROUCHE PROP. 64

LaRouche's local offices, they carried signs comparing the extremist presidential candidate to Hitler. Other placards accused him of planning to lock AIDS victims into concentration camps.

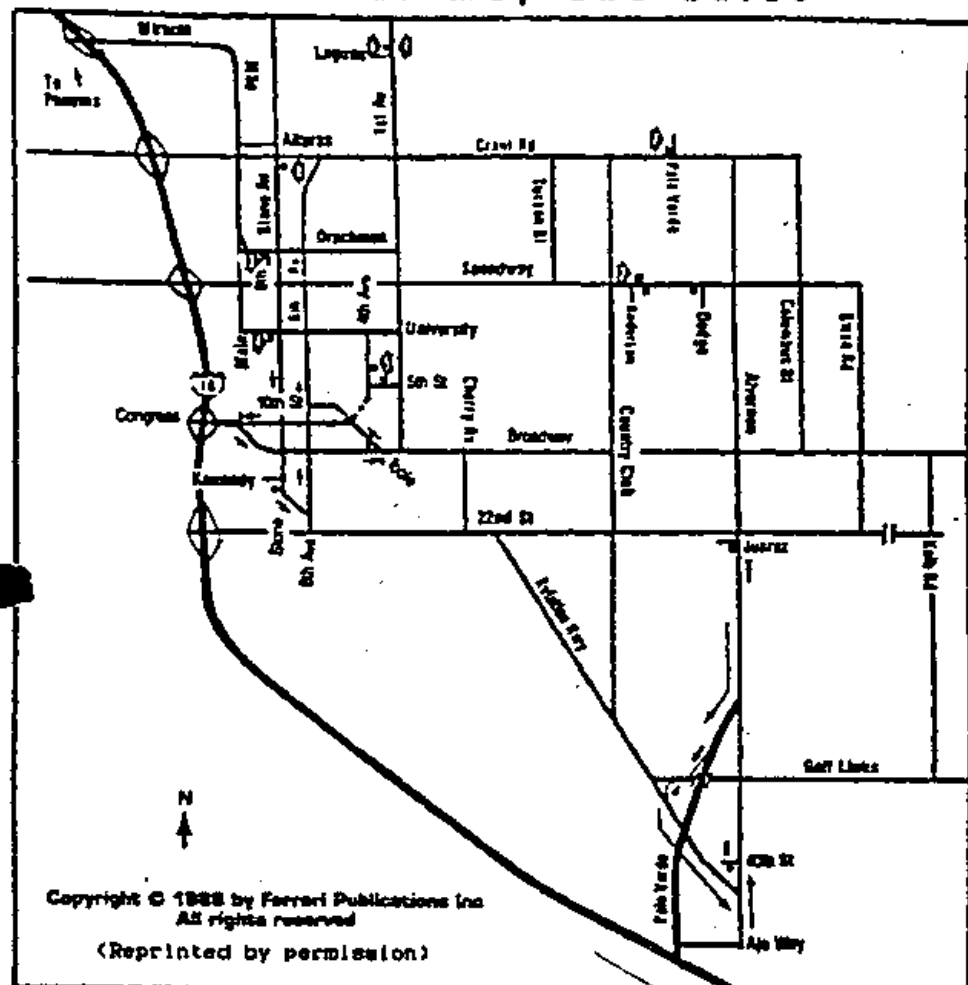
Michael Weinstein, a Silver Lake businessman who helped organize the rally conceded that the measure does not require health officials to quarantine AIDS victims, much less ship them to concentration camps. But he said such hyperbole was justified because the passage of Proposition 64 could pressure some health officials into using their quarantine powers against AIDS.

"Proposition 64 backers say they have not aimed the measure at Gays, but suspicions were heightened by a column attacking plans for the rally, which was printed by New Solidarity, a LaRouche affiliated newspaper.

The column accused California Attorney General John Van de Kamp, whose office is investigating the signature-gathering process for Proposition 64, of using a "Gaystapo" to harass the initiative's sponsors. A photograph accompanying the article showed Gay protesters and included the caption, "Sodom and Gomorrah on the march -- for the 'civil right' to spread AIDS.

Kushro Ghandi, a longtime LaRouche follower and Proposition 64's chief sponsor, denied he had made another statement in the article, labeling the march a "public health threat". However, Ghandi said he approves of a New Solidarity International Press Service dispatch, which described the march as a "terrorist incident".

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## A View From Within

A COMMENTARY BY  
CHRISTOPHER GEOFFREY McPHERSON

### LET'S TALK ART

On an irregular basis I do entertainment reviews for this newspaper. I enjoy art, dance, classical music, ballet and others. I usually reserve the space in this weekly column (the one you're reading now) for more important, or pressing matters of concern. This week, I combine the two.

There is a reason for this, and a very simple one at that: Art is important.

I went to see the wonderful classical pianist ANDRE WATTS last night at the Gammage Center at Arizona State University. I had an extra ticket, and had neglected to ask anyone to join me for the evening so, at the last moment, I asked a wonderful, long-time friend of mine to join me, and she was excited about going. Not having been to a live performance of this kind for some time, she asked my advice on what she should wear. I told her it was semi-formal / semi-casual, so really anything nice would be appropriate.

As an aside, I mentioned that I saw people wearing jeans when I went to the Houston Ballet a few weeks back. She was surprised, but I told her that I would rather they attended in jeans, than not attend at all.

For some reason, this struck me as profound. Why? I don't know.

On our way there, we discussed the relative merits of seeing a performance live versus seeing it on television. Intelligence striking me twice, I told her it is better to see a classical performance on television, than not at all. (Good grief!) But it is true.

I am a die-hard traditionalist. I believe in the arts. I think we should all try to support the arts in some way. I think we should accustom our delusional children to the joy of seeing a live ballet, or touring an art museum. Art is the true proof of our civilization.

Now, back to Andre Watts.

What can I say? He, as always, was stunning to watch, and even more stunning to listen to. His mastery of the piano, and the subtle nuances of the works he performed is relatively unmatched anywhere. At 40-years-old (almost a youngster in the world of classical pianists) he turns black dots and lines on a white sheet of paper into a lyrical assimilation of the tragedies and joys in our lives. He is, unarguably, a master.

And he is popular, too. Although the Center was hardly a sell-out, there was a good-sized, and appreciative audience.

The program included one of my personal favorites, Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 57 which is more commonly known as the *Appassionata*. (For you Bette Davis fans, it is the same piece she played in her 1946 film, *Reception*.) It is a powerful piece, played with sensitivity by Mr. Watts, and it brought a fitting end to the first act. (And a partial standing ovation from the audience).

The second act contained only pieces by Rachmaninoff, including the beautiful Variations, Opus 42. A new piece to me, the Variations was masterfully performed. This complex work showed the power behind Rachmaninoff's work, and was brought to life by Watts. It

received a roaring and vocal round of applause.

The audience did not have enough with the six pieces he scheduled for his concert, and encouraged Watts to perform not one, but two encores. Both

pieces were soothing, masterful works -- each a fitting encore piece. Both his reception by the audience and the encore pieces brought tears to my eyes; it proved to all nay-sayers that appreciation of art is alive and slowly emerging in the Valley.

## DIVINATION by DEYMONN

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING OCTOBER 16

### ARIES

You may be considering the responsibilities associated with your long-range plans. Don't make any agreements concerning your career because you may be deceiving yourself. Don't rush if you are traveling.

### TAURUS

You are somewhat out of the main flow at work. Changes in your relationships can have you emotionally bent out of shape. Financial endeavors with a woman may have secrets involved.

### GEMINI

Don't lose your temper at work. You may come on too strong trying to get your own way. If you maintain self-control a financial gain is possible.

### CANCER

Your home environment is not the way you would like it to be. A joint financial move with a male friend could cause you tremendous stress. Emotionally you are unpredictable. Concentrate on your work responsibilities.

### LEO

Think before you speak or trouble will be brewing. Changes in your home may directly involve a romantic interest. Financial gain could be a direct result. Speculative ventures may involve a degree of self-deceit.

### VIRGO

Finances can be a problem in your relationships. Don't be too overbearing at work or you could lose friends. Romance is getting better so be prepared for love.

### LIBRA

Your attitudes do not conform to popular social trends. Being stubborn with your desire to earn money could have reverse results. Communication with a romantic partner is highlighted for emotionalism.

### SCORPIO

You and your home environment may be in conflict. Imposing your will on others could be part of the problem. Be alert to the changes going on inside you.

### SAGITTARIUS

Taking chances with money is not wise at this time. Communication in your home is not easy. Be sure you are open-minded or you might be unreasonable with a friend.

### CAPRICORN

Something in your home is helping you deceive yourself. Your career is under stressful conditions again. Friends and finances are a problem. Be patient with others.

### AQUARIUS

You may try to dominate everything involved with your career. There is a great deal of deceit in the air. A financial gain will soon manifest.

### PISCES

A friend is not telling the truth about finances. Your work is of more importance to you now. Do not form partnerships. A long trip may be part of your picture in the near future.

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