

PERSPECTIVE

by David P. Steward
This article on Gay Men's health, to the casual reader, may seem not to be about health at all, unless one accepts the word "health" in its fullest meaning - to encompass physical, emotional, and spiritual health.

Psychologist Abraham Maslow spoke of the highest level of functioning as "self actualization." Erik Erikson, correspondingly, lists the highest stage of development the creation of one's own reality, becoming, in a sense, "co-creators" with the Divine. A common thread runs through these theories, that we are NOT passive victims, subject to Divine (or human) whims. We are as helpless as we believe we are. This is a very important statement in the "Age of LaRouche".

To most enlightened health practitioners, health is no longer seen as freedom from illness and from symptoms, but rather signifies optimum functioning in ALL spheres of one's life. Freud spoke of life consisting of three parts: love, work and play. How rarely we bring together all these parts of our lives. We seem to be either working all the time, or "in love with love," and at other times, unable to stop playing. The key to good life, and to good health, seems to be BALANCE, which often goes the way of many good intentions.

Much of the beauty written about, photographed, and talked about in the Gay male community is from "the outside in." It is regrettable that little attention

is given to beauty "from the inside out". I hope that my process of maturing as a human being, while unlikely to stop me from seeing exterior beauty, will bring me to see the inner beauty that is immortal.

It seems tautological to say that without survival there is no health. It is our survival as much as our health that is being threatened on several fronts right now. In just the last few weeks, the Supreme Court has said that the Constitutional right of privacy does not extend to us. The Justice Department has decreed that those "suspected of having AIDS" (whatever that means) can be fired without recourse. Wm. F. Buckley, Jr. says that people with AIDS should be tattooed. In addition, a liar, racist, and homophobe has been confirmed as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

In the face of all this, much of the Gay male community is unconcerned. They state, as the Jews in early Nazi Germany, "there are too many of us, they can't kill us all". (Six million people, including at least 250,000 homosexuals were killed by the Nazis). To say that such a Holocaust cannot happen here is very naive, indeed. Justice Mosk of the California Supreme Court said last week that if the Bill of Rights were put to a public vote, it would be soundly defeated.

I used to be amazed at stories of the victims of the Holocaust, (and others) passively taking a bar of soap and walking

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into the showers, knowing that they knew were not showers, but gas chambers. I see much of this kind of passivity in our community. I'm sad to report.

"I'm not political." Will Gay men say this while they are being herded into concentration camps, as the LaRouche California Initiative proposes?

"I'm not political." Will Gay men say this when we are sent to prison for sexual activity in our own bedrooms, with another consenting adult male?

"I'm not political." Will this be heard while candidates for public office are being asked to swear allegiance to the Bible (as interpreted by the fundamentalists), rather than to the Constitution?

"I'm not political." Will Gay male health workers say this, when the LaRouche California Initiative plans to take away their jobs as health workers?

It was not long ago, that, in Santa Clara County, California, so-called Christians were sporting bumper stickers that said, "Kill A Queer For Christ," and a local leader of the Moral Majority, said that he agreed with the injunction in Leviticus that he (mis) interpreted to require the death of all homosexuals. Ordinances A and B in Santa Clara County failed for a variety of reasons, not the least of which was that a large number of the Gay men with talent, position, and money were into the "Four B's", the bars,

the baths, the beaches and the bushes.

For Gay people, there has always been a thin line between therapy and politics. The thin line is even thinner in the world of AIDS and LaRouche. I have seen much DEPRESSION as the lack of EXPRESSION. And the treatment for this OPPRESSION that often presents itself in Gay men may be "street or organizing therapy," as well as "couch therapy." "Organize, don't agonize," Saul Alinsky used to say.

It was Dr. Howard Brown, Mayor Lindsay's Health Department Director, who said that "Walking down the middle of the street with my lover, Thomas, at the Christopher Street Gay Parade, was worth more than ten years of therapy for me."

Don't minimize the value of fighting back to feel better emotionally and physically. I see our community as strong, talented, versatile, and valuable. Paradoxically, it is our oppressors, who are once again, offering us the platform to teach the world who we are. In Greek, the word for "crisis" is the same word for "opportunity". Let us not fail to see the opportunity in this time of trial and crisis.

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National AIDS labs are reported in turmoil

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ATLANTA, GA - Turmoil among AIDS experts at the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta has led to two firings, caused an exodus of researchers and delayed studies of ways to halt the deadly epidemic.

"I'm surprised at how little is coming out of that lab," said Dr. Cy Cabradilla, a former high-level CDC expert who was among the first to clone the AIDS virus. "They were on to very important things than now seem trivial, because it's too late."

So intense is infighting within the AIDS program virus research laboratories that experts have sabotaged each other's experiments and suppressed research to combat the disease, researchers told the Miami Herald.

One departing scientist, Dr. V.S. "Kaly" Kalyanaraman, ranks among the nation's most prestigious AIDS workers. Few of the lab's original senior scientists remain.

The lab program has lost experts who were instrumental in proving that transfusions spread AIDS, that the AIDS virus causes the disease, and the spermicides can help prevent the spread of AIDS.

Dr. James Curran, head of CDC's massive AIDS program office in Atlanta, attributed the loss of his experts to attrition. He said he does not get involved in personnel matters.

"Some people have left. Others have come. There were a lot of people coming and going

from a lot of places in the last five years," Curran said.

Among the allegations: suppression of research. Scientists say Curran has temporarily blocked publication of research, including one paper that showed commercially available spermicides kill the AIDS virus within 60 seconds.

"Tens of thousands fewer people would be infected with AIDS if he had not suppressed data," said Bruce Voeller, Ph.D., of the Mariposa Foundation, who initiated the study done by CDC scientists.

"That paper needed to be rewritten," Curran replied.

Sabotage of experiments. Intense competition among scientists with fragile egos allegedly led some to tamper with experiments. "Cultures turned up missing or contaminated," said a former CDC lab expert who asked that his name be withheld for fear of retaliation.

In other instances, he said, someone shut off supplies of carbon dioxide to virus incubators. "All experiments would be ruined. Everyone working there knows the incubators need carbon dioxide, and it wouldn't just cut off. Someone would have to turn it off."

One laboratory technician reportedly decided to have a lock placed on the door to protect work in progress, but keys were handed out to several other lab workers.

Curran said he had no knowledge of any sabotage within

the AIDS virus laboratories.

Squabbles over authorship. Top administrators routinely ordered their names, and names of officials as far afield as Africa, added as authors to studies they did no work on. This summer, lab director Gerald Schocketman, Ph.D., allegedly ordered his name added to every paper his subordinates publish. "Few papers from the AIDS lab have true authorship," Cabradilla said.

Schocketman could not be reached for comment. Curran denied that papers are falsely attributed and said that the first author decides whose names should appear on each study.

Rebellion among AIDS experts. The turmoil has led to the release of two of the virus researchers remaining in the lab. Kalyanaraman, one of the nation's pre-eminent virus experts, already has been hired by one of two labs that isolated the AIDS virus. The other, Dr. Rita Anand, is still looking for a job. "I have two offers," she said.

Supremes turn down transsexual

WASHINGTON, DC (AP) - The Supreme Court on Monday, Oct. 6, turned down an appeal by a California transsexual barred from seeing her child after changing gender from a man to a woman.

The court, without comment, let stand a ruling that denying parental visiting rights is in the child's best interest.

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Brothers battle over Gay rights

ATLANTA, GA (AP) - When Jim Zauderer went to the City Council to seek repeal of the Gay rights ordinance, his brother publicly announced to their meeting that he is Gay.

Doug Zauderer, 35, describes himself as "a very low-profile," non-political person who probably would not have spoken out except for a newspaper ad purchased by Citizens for Public Awareness, a group headed by his brother.

The \$9,000 full-page ad in the Atlanta Journal and the Atlanta Constitution attacked the ordinance intended to protect homosexual city employees from discrimination and asked, "Why should our city government condone homosexual sodomy when it is illegal in the state of Georgia?"

After learning of the ad and an appearance by his brother on television urging repeal of the ordinance, Doug Zauderer, who is a florist, said he called the Atlanta Gay Center and offered to speak at their next meeting. "I was flabbergasted, embarrassed and ashamed," he said of his brother's actions.

Jim Zauderer, 32, who is campaign treasurer for Joseph Morecraft III, Republican candidate in the 7th District congressional race, has declined to discuss his relationship with his brother. He says only that supporters of the ordinance have

UPDATE

"AS IS" TO BE SHOWN AS TAP BENEFIT

TUCSON - "As Is", the film production of the award-winning Broadway play, will be shown on 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 the National AIDS Network.

Admission to the benefit is \$3.50. There will be free popcorn plus a super special on domestic long-neck beer for \$1.25. The film will be viewed on the "life-size" screen at Rumors with their excellent sound system. A splendid chance for those who saw the film on television to view it again in a much larger dimension, and another chance for those who missed it, to see this powerful drama.

PENNSYLVANIA ATTORNEY OFFERS REWARD FOR LIBELOUS LETTER

HARRISBURG, PA (AP) - A \$2,500 reward was offered Monday, Oct. 6, for information on a widely distributed letter alleging that former state attorney general Robert Kane and his son were homosexuals.

Kane and his son Timothy, both York attorneys, said they will pay \$2,500 for information leading to conviction of the writer or writers of the "forged, scurrilous letter".

The letter was sent to attorneys in Dauphin, York and Cumberland counties in September. It was written under the typed letterhead of the Gay Lawyers National Referral Service, carried an allegedly forged signature of Robert Kane, and said the former attorney general and his son were homosexuals and were developing a network of homosexual lawyers.

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GUNTON RESIGNS

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TUCSON - Reverend David Gunton has announced his resignation as pastor of Metropolitan Community Church of Tucson. Gunton made his announcement to the Board of Directors before revealing his intentions to the Tucson congregation at last Sunday morning services, Oct. 5.

December 31, 1986 would have marked three years of association with MCC/Tucson. The Board of Directors reluctantly accepted Gunton's resignation with "the deepest regrets".

Gunton's future plans were not known at presstime, but it is his desire to remain in the Tucson community. We, along with his many, many friends, wish him well.

COLLETTE'S WEST OPENS

TUCSON - The latest night spot to evolve on the Lesbian and Gay night scene in Tucson opens its doors on Wednesday, Oct. 8. After a series of unavoidable delays, Colette's West, 3143 E. Speedway makes it official. Owner, Colette Barajas, whose original location was on North First Avenue, continues to bill the place as "A women's bar where everyone is welcome".

The Speedway location, which is just east of Country Club on the north side of the street, has been completely remodeled. The bar will feature video dancing to a large screen video, Brand new sound system, raised dance floor which will serve as a stage area when shows are produced, comfortable surroundings and a separate game room with two pool tables and other machines. I.D. is required for entrance to the club.

This is a bright new place dedicated to the entertainment and enjoyment of the Tucson Gay community, female and male. Welcome back Colette. Good luck.

NURSING HOME WON'T TAKE AIDS PATIENTS

SCOTTSDALE, AZ (AP) - The board of a Scottsdale nursing home voted last Tuesday, Sept. 24, to drop a proposal to admit AIDS patients, citing adverse reaction from its patients, their families and the public.

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TUCSON - Kicking off their newly scheduled Sunday evening worship services, Cornerstone Fellowship has announced that a special Old-Time Gospel Sing will be held on Sunday, Oct. 19 at 7:00 p.m. Many talented singers will be sharing their favorite music, and the congregation will be asked to share a few of their favorites as well.

"This not only kicks off our Sunday evening services, but also marks our six-month anniversary," said Cathy Wharton, Musical Director for the church. "We are very excited about the growth we are experiencing, and knew it was only a matter of time before we added the additional services."

For more information about this special service or any of the regularly scheduled activities at Cornerstone Fellowship, call 881-3519. Cornerstone Fellowship is located at 1724 N. Alvernon, just north of Pima.

GRAND CAMEL TO RE-OPEN

PHOENIX - The Westside of Phoenix will again come alive with the re-opening of the Grand Camel on 43rd Avenue. The club has gone through some drastic redecorating and painting, and will be ready to open probably within 30 days. Manager, Phil Santhon, well known personality on the Arizona Gay scene, announced that plans call for the kitchen to also be back in operation, and Mama Jesse will again be in charge of that. So it looks like things are getting back to normal on the Westside with The Grand Camel back in operation. Watch these pages for further information and opening date.

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TV Programs

TV GUIDE

7:00 (2) THE LOVE BUG (60 min.) The Captain is looking more and more like the Mummy from the Deep as his sleep pattern is interrupted. As a matter of fact his sleep has been non-existent. Meanwhile, the changes in the cruise ship are beginning to show. Captain: Thom McSminoff.

(?) THE GUILDED GIRLS (60 min.) Blanche asks a telephone favor of a friend. The friend is apprehensive but all turns out extremely well. Blanche: Eileen Tanner. Guest: Tisha.

(69) FRONTLINE - (60 min.) Hostess Candi Plasti interviews former hostess Jackie de Soy Sauce about her fetish with clothes pins. Candi also interviews band director Don Hinkle. What he says is not suitable for public television.

8:00 (2) KATIE AND AL (60 min.) Katie thinks she can get bitchy with a few people, but those people know it's just a front. Katie: Petra St. Pool.

(?) MIAMI TWICE (60 min.) Crock and Stubbs prove that one is a spectacular artist and one is a spectacular photographer. Crock: Gary Stark. Stubbs: Bob Jealous.

(69) MOVIE: Comedy (120 min) "BACK IN MY OWN BACK YARD" A big benefit party proves to be a smashing success. It never ceases to amaze a few people what should be done for people less fortunate.

9:00 (2) DIE RASTY (60 min.) When Alexi goes out of town for a week, her wicked stepson Steph moves into her home and proceeds to lose sleep. Alexi: David Zincon. Steph: Steven Bates.

(?) FAMILY TRIES (60 min.) It's a shame when people don't know the difference between serious DRAG and fun drag.



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Romanovsky & Phillips in Tucson concert Oct. 20



TUCSON - Singer-songwriters Ron Romanovsky and Paul Phillips along with Lynn Lavner will perform their unique talents on Monday evening, Oct. 20 at Rumor Hazzit.

Romanovsky and Phillips as well as Lavner are currently on national tour and will be making their exclusive Arizona appearance at Rumors. The dynamic duo has played Tucson on two other occasions and have made a lot of fans among the local community. This is the first appearance locally for Lavner. R&P's newest album, on Fresh Fruit Records, 'Trouble in Paradise', has the polish of producer and feminist recording artist Theresa Trull, who also conducted some of the arrangements.

Complimenting the evening's performance is the vocal talent of Lynn Lavner. Lavner's forte is in putting a wry grin on the truth and then wrapping it all in music. Her songs are magnificently real, and unfailingly full of hope and good feeling. One of the few openly Lesbian performers around, she deals with sexuality openly and humorously in songs like 'The First Dyke On Dynasty.'

and "Thank You Elizabeth Scott," winning laughs even while she illuminates the subject with subtle insights. Her lyrics are bright and witty, and marvelously clever. Performing all her own material, Lavner can keep you laughing at the wry humor in her lyrics, warm your heart with her wonderfully human monologues, or pierce your soul with the set's centerpiece, "Such Fine Young Men," a lament for all the friends she's lost to AIDS. It's one of the most moving and effective pieces of music, and never leaves a dry eye in the house.

Romanovsky and Phillips sing of the joys and oys of Gay life as only they can. Their songs range from the outrageous, "Self Respecting Faggot," a spoof of life in the Gay ghetto, to the more serious "Homophobia," to the poignant, "Paint By Numbers," a tribute to Francis Farmer. In "Womb Embryo," Phillips admits his desire to have a baby, while in "Pee Shy" Romanovsky tells us of his inability to make water while someone else is in the bathroom.

This is a must evening for
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New AIDS test being developed

PORTRLAND, OR (AP) - A biotechnology company hopes to market a test by late next year that would let people know if they have been infected with the AIDS virus and will eventually develop acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Between 1.5 million and 3 million people in the United States are estimated to have been exposed to the AIDS virus.

There currently is no widely available screening method to tell who carries the virus. Consequently all people with blood containing antibodies to the AIDS virus are considered potentially infectious to their sexual partners and to anyone exposed to their blood.

The goal of Epitope, Inc., which pioneered a test to screen for antibodies to the AIDS virus, is to offer a diagnostic test for the virus itself, said Andrew Goldstein, company vice president and researcher.

Denis Burger, Epitope vice president, said, "Exposure to the virus always precedes the formation of antibodies, so there is a time period -- a few weeks up to six months -- where a person has been exposed to the virus, is propagating the virus and exposing other people to the virus, yet the person has not made enough antibodies to come up positive in the AIDS antibody test."

The AIDS antibody screening test introduced in 1985 is generally considered successful in protecting the nation's blood supply from infected donors. But health organizations for homosexuals tell high-risk people that knowing their antibody status might promote anxiety if it is positive, or might falsely reassure people that they have not been exposed to AIDS.

This objection to antibody testing could be removed if a person could be told whether he or she actually carries the virus. Epitope is one of several

companies seeking a convenient AIDS virus test. None are at the point of seeking Food and Drug Administration approval to market their tests.

Epitope's test will be ready early next year for clinical trials outside the company, Goldstein said. The company hopes to market the test by the end of 1987. The company is one of the few laboratories trained by the federal Centers for Disease Control and licensed to perform the Western Blot confirmation test used to weed out false-positive antibody tests and confirm those that are accurate.

At present the only way of determining the presence of the virus requires cultivating a potentially dangerous amount of the AIDS virus, and the cost is prohibitive to most people -- about \$500 to \$1,000 per test, Goldstein said. Epitope's test for the virus will cost about \$50, he said. It would not require growing a culture and could be performed without extraordinary precautions in any laboratory.

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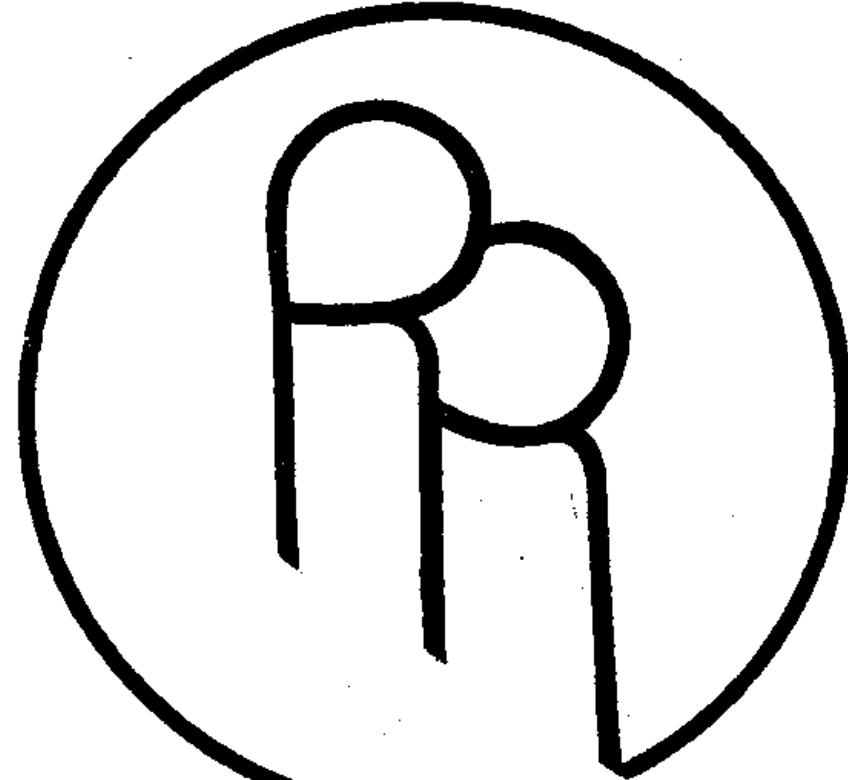
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Bless my poor little peacock's heart. I had fun around town this last weekend. At each watering hole I stopped in either Saturday or Sunday, people were just having a wonderful time. I was sitting in this one watering hole Saturday and I walked this bunch of guys all wearing vests with a picture of a slick owl on their backs.

Well, from the way these guys were acting they must of each drank a keg or two. Then some of them went out back to play volleyball. Now I just couldn't pass this up so I followed them out to watch. These guys should of stuck to a less physical game - tiddly winks, pick-up sticks, or something on this order. They couldn't hit the ball when it was right in their faces. Then there were a couple others who felt sorry for these old men trying to act as if they were all teenyboppers, so they (the Owls) were allowed to win a game. It made me feel good that these kids treated those owls so gently.

Then I headed across town, this time I was offered a ride. There it was party time for others running around in leather. The bartender sounded like an escapee from some Saturday morning third-rate cartoon. His service was so bad I had to wait

30 minutes for a drink. Now, not that things hadn't already been bad enough, I walked Doc. I wish she would just leave town. Her news reporting and column stinks. I forgot to mention this before, but Doc was one of those trying to play volleyball (HAI).

Those pictures of me in last week's paper sure were good. Did you like my dress? Maybe I'll put some more good shots of me in the paper later on. Speaking of pictures, word got to me that one of my fans drew a picture of me at the Graduate. Sorry I missed it, but I was at my house brewing some good old home brew.

This plum picker is thinking about taking a trip up the trail to Phoenix. I will probably stay a week so I can pick up on some news from the big city. I hope there are some willing cuties or butches also.

Now let me pass a spoon full of sugar to Bill H. Bob E. showed me the letter you wrote about me. You sure do have a smooth, sweet tongue. Thank you for all the nice things you said about me.

Finally you all, I did not come from Kansas City. I did get here from far off, but not KC. Keep guessing because I've been around each watering hole more often these past two weeks.

OUT ON THE TOWN

STUNT MALIBU CHRISTI FAN CLUB NEWSLETTER

big blossoms.

Speaking of blossoming, Miss Mae certainly has. She does learn fast. Last Sunday she was waiting to see how a story turned out but just couldn't wait so she decided to help write the script, and finish the script she did. That script is over but the story has just begun. Just ask the gracious hostess Rosanna Rosanna Danna.

Cum now, according to all uninformed, or was the informed sources, Hubie Babie does not always pass out at the most inopportune times. Even after experiencing some of those unhealthy vapors. Besides, nobody's name is really Fred, now is it?

And will Terima ever learn the complete alphabet? Whatever happened to 'E', as in Edward, Edwin, Eschal, Edmond, Elbert, Earl, Everett. ---hmm--- Maybe the 'D's' aren't so bad afterall.

And now will The Hareless One please stand up or sit down or will he just spread?

Sister Bootle forgot her duty so the box is still empty. Stunt Malibu Peter isn't really for sure. How long is the string on Helen's Tampon? What are the Doodie's doing? Certainly not as much as Arabella. Arabella really moves her tail for you and the rest of the Air Force too. Shades of the Ice Princess. And who is Denny?

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CAMP OUT

Things started well enough. We got on the road right on time, the car all gassed up and tires filled; coolers packed with food and cold beer; sleeping bags rolled and packed tightly in the trunk. We were off to the mountains for a weekend of camping out in the "wilderness". John and I were anticipating a relaxed time and the cat, Eugenie, was happily ensconced under the back window and all was well.

About 30 miles down I-10 we hit a strange rut in the road and the car lurched and then there was an explosive noise - the right front tire had blown up! This apparently happens when someone puts a tube in an old tire, which was the case with this tire. Anyway, the jack was in the bottom of the trunk, which we unpacked by the road. Soon, the tire replaced, we were on the way again, not too unhappy under the circumstances.

Around Benson, the cat began making odd yowling noises and walking about on my shoulders. We couldn't figure out what was the matter and then she made one particularly mournful sound and I felt warmth all down my chest: She had just loosed a whole load of warm cat whiz on me! Done, she purred in a refreshed manner and resumed her position on the back ledge. John and I looked at one another in horror; have you ever been real close to cat piss? It makes a chicken coop smell pleasant and would surely curl the toes on a dead man. We stopped again and I managed to find clean clothes in the paper bags in the back seat. We rolled the bad clothes and put them in the trunk.

Due to our holdups we were late getting to the campground and got the very last spot - large but with not one flat area to pitch a tent. We cleared the largest rocks away and put the tent in a small bowl on the side of the hill. The sun set as we pulled the last bag from the car. We tied the cat to a tree by the table with a long rope so she could move around. It had just rained so the ground was squishy beneath our feet and the wood around in the woods was damp. After several false starts we got a small fire going. Immediately we heard a crash in the nearby forest and a terribly drunken man lurched out of the trees and fell beside the fire. He appeared to have been in the wood some time and smelt just awful; steam rose from his filthy clothes as the fire warmed them. His mouth moved and he made gurgly, bubbly noises. John and I looked at one another and then each grabbed an axe. We dragged him along the ground and about 50 yards down the dirt road leading to the camp where there was a small stream. We put his legs into the stream and pinned his upper body to the bank with large, heavy rocks placed over the loose folds of his clothes. He continued to gurgle in the distance as we returned to camp. We could check him in the morning. A light breeze had extinguished the fire, which we restarted after some effort.

It was dinner time and, as we finished our second beer, I discovered that we had forgotten the frying pan. Thankfully, aluminum foil, when folded just so, makes a serviceable cooking surface as long as you're careful with forks. Good fat boogers, seared corn and crunchy potatoes made a wonderful meal and after a couple more beers, sleep beckoned us.

We had forgotten pillows and the bowl the tent was in was rough but we fell into a fitful sleep. Sometime during the night there was brief yelp but I could see nothing in the forested blackness outside the tent, and it was so cold I just bundled back up and went to sleep.

As the sun rose we emerged into a frozen woodland, a light dusting of snow over everything and the air slightly above freezing. While trying to start the fire, I noticed the rope to which the cat had been tied: It was empty, with bloodstains on the loop where her tiny neck had been!

TO BE CONTINUED

NEWS FROM MCC/TUCSON

This past weekend was an emotional one. Rev. Judy Dahl was here to meet with members and friends of MCC/Tucson to share in the process of coming up with a statement of purpose for the church. Rev. Judy met with the Board of Directors Saturday morning and with the entire congregation Saturday afternoon. Then at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, everyone shared in a potluck dinner for an evening of fellowship. Sunday morning at our regular worship service, Rev. Judy delivered the message entitled "Re-Membering The Vision".

During the Board of Directors meeting with Rev. Judy Dahl, Pastor David Gunton submitted his resignation and advised the Board of Directors that he would not renew his contract that expires on December 31, 1986. The board of Directors accepted his resignation and Pastor Dave made a public announcement at the morning worship service last Sunday, Oct. 5.

Pastor Dave began his ministry with MCC/Tucson three years ago. It is with the deepest regrets that Pastor Dave's resignation is being accepted, but the Board of Directors and the entire congregation wish him the best of everything in his new endeavors.

This coming Saturday night, Oct. 11 at 6:00 p.m., MCC/Tucson will be giving a spaghetti dinner. Following this dinner, at 8:00 p.m., there will be a show with our own local talent. The full price for this evening of dining and entertainment will be \$5.00 per person. No reservations are necessary. Come and join us during this evening of fun at 560 South Stone.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11
GRADUATE - UofA vs UCLA on television here beginning at 1:00 p.m. Free buffet will be served and special drink prices too.

RUMOR HAZZIT - Opens early today, 11:30 a.m., to begin football festivities with the UofA and UCLA on the life-size TV screen. Bloody Marys and Screwdrivers on special. \$1.00, while game is on.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18
GRADUATE - Loren Johnson, who made quite an impression when he appeared in Tucson with the Phoenix Traveling Show, will again prove his showmanship singing here. Come early and enjoy some great live talent.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19
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 \$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 direct from San Francisco. Lyn Lavner rounds out this important live revue. Make reservations early.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26
RUMOR HAZZIT - "Male Strip Show" featuring Jesse, Michael and Danny with the infamous Candy Plasticine acting as hostess for the evening. Anything could and probably will happen! Make reservations now.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14
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FALL SEASON
Standings as of 10/5/86

TEAM	WINS	LOSES	GAMES	PCT.
MADOLFOS	13	6	19	.684
MEN AT PLAY	13	8	21	.619
U-GUYS	14	9	23	.609
INVISIBLES	8	8	16	.500
TNT	7	12	19	.368
DOUBLE TROUBLE	3	15	18	.167

After completing four weeks of play in the first half the lead has now changed hands from the Men at Play team to the team, Madolfos. The team, U-Guys, is close behind in third place. Not to be forgotten is the team Invisibles, a newer team that is still in contention for a possible first place finish. This is no doubt the most competitive season Tucson Gay volleyball has had yet. We play every Sunday at 1:00 p.m. at the Joshua Tree/Back Pocket.

Schedule of Play
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Madolfos vs. U-Guys
TNT vs. Double Trouble
U-Guys vs. Men at Play
Invisibles vs. Madolfos
Double Trouble vs. Men at Play
TNT vs. Invisibles

JOSHUA TREE BOWLING LEAGUE
STANDINGS AS OF SEPTEMBER 29, 1986

TEAM	WON	LOST	PINS
1. 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 PLEEZ (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
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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. on

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

FINELINE - Open 7 pm - 1 am. Draft Beer Bust .25

IT'S '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.

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RUMOR HAZZIT - Domestic Beer Bust 8 pm to 1 am. \$1

"DYNASTY" on Lifesize 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 - "Sudscrize!" .40 draft 8 pm on.

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

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Regular disco/video dancing 9 pm to close. All

White Well Drinks \$1.25.

FRIDAY

COLETTE'S WEST - Party Nite Drink Specials 8 to 1 FINELINE/SKYLINE - Fineline open 7 pm to 1 am in new room of 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 drink special 8 to 1 GRADUATE - Drink specials until closing.

FINELINE/SKYLINE - Fineline open 7 pm to 1 am in new room of lobby with alcoholic beverages.

Skyline open from 8 pm to 1 am upstairs with non-alcoholic disco. Skyline admission \$3. After Hours upstairs.

JOSHUA TREE - Bobbie Jr. DJ 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 - "Wine Down Nite" .75 wine 8 to 1 Movie Nite begins at 8 p.m.

FINELINE - Lobby level Fineline 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. Video Dancing 9 pm to closing.

MONDAY

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

COLETTE'S WEST - All white well .89 from 8pm to 1

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

GRADUATE - All white Well Dranks \$1.50 till 1 am. plus other specials.

IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 5:30: Well Vodka \$1.00.

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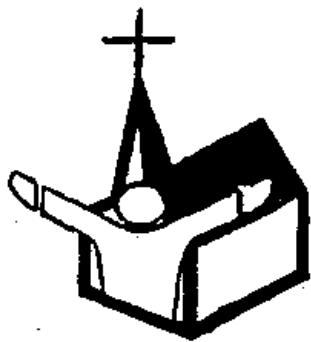


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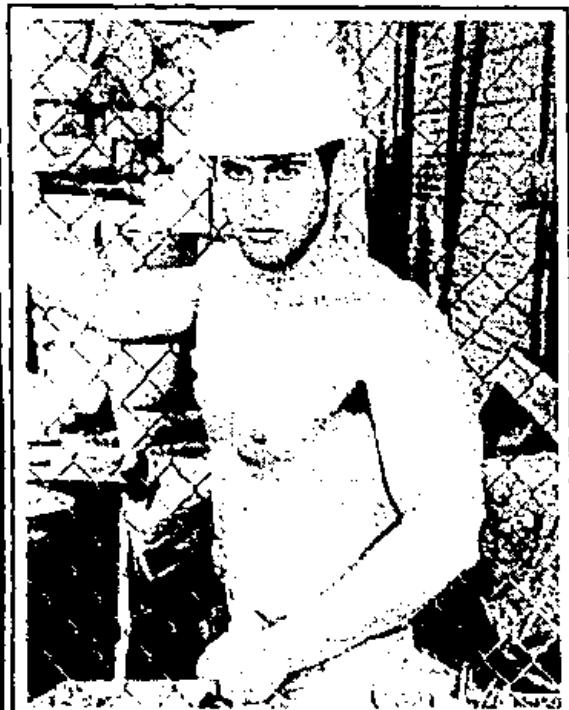
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Rock Hudson helped AIDS awareness

by Lee Siegel
AP Science Writer

HOLLYWOOD, CA (AP) - One year after AIDS killed Rock Hudson, his public struggle with the disease is credited with boosting research and creating both understanding and dread by giving the illness a human face.

"In terms of the public finally accepting that this is a major public health threat that can and would affect major segments of the population, I believe that occurred because of Rock Hudson's illness," said Dr. Neil Schram, chairman of the Los Angeles City-County Task Force.

A year-long battle with acquired immune deficiency syndrome crippled Hudson's disease-fighting system, turning the ruggedly handsome actor gaunt and frail. There is no known cure. He died peacefully, asleep at home, on Oct. 2, 1985.

Doctors and entertainment industry figures said Hudson's July 1985 admission that he had AIDS (soon after Daily Variety columnist Army Archerd first revealed his illness) did what medical experts failed to accomplish.

"Rock Hudson's revelation is one of the single most important things that has happened in getting people to talk about, listen to and possibly understand the complex issue of AIDS," said Dr. Mervyn Silverman, president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research.

Schram, Silverman, Screen Actor's Guild spokesman Mark Lochner and others credited Hudson with spurring more government AIDS research spending and celebrity fund-raising, making it more likely that the disease is mentioned in victim's obituaries, and triggering movies and TV shows about the illness.

But Hudson's revelation also had other effects, said Silverman, San Francisco's former health director. "A lot of that moved into anxiety and fear, rather than interest and understanding," he said, citing controversies over allowing children with AIDS into schools and a Lyndon LaRouche-backed California ballot initiative that could lead to the quarantine and isolation of AIDS virus carriers. "In a sense, the real major benefits (of Hudson's revelation) were blunted," Silverman said.

But to Dale C. Olson, Hudson's publicist, the actor humanized AIDS to those who had viewed it as a disease of strangers who were homosexuals and intravenous drug abusers.

When AIDS struck Hudson, "someone they'd had in their homes because of television and known as an actor and a heroic figure for all those years -- it suddenly hit them that anybody is vulnerable," Olson said.

Olson, Lochner and Silverman agreed with Schram, who said last year's \$70 million increase in government spending for AIDS research, as well as fund-raising efforts by Elizabeth Taylor and other celebrities, were directly related to Hudson's illness.

Despite fundraising by stars such as Miss Taylor, the chairwoman of the AIDS Research Foundation, public awareness of AIDS had dropped somewhat from

last year's peak, said Schram, Silverman and foundation spokesman David Gilbert.

"Unfortunately, a celebrity helping out isn't as effective as a celebrity dying or coming down with the disease," Gilbert said. Since Hudson died, AIDS has been mentioned in Daily Variety's "obituaries" of some major entertainment executives as well as some lesser-known performers. We never saw that before," said Archerd.

Olson said that while "many, many more obituaries" now mention AIDS, "I don't think there has been a great increase in openness."

Way Bandy, one of the fashion world's top makeup artists, died Aug. 13 of AIDS, said his agent, Helen Murray. And former Washington Redskins football player Jerry Smith revealed later in August that he had the disease.

"There are still very few people who have the courage to go public with a diagnosis of AIDS," Schram said. Other than Hudson, "The only one that comes immediately to mind is Jerry Smith. Nevertheless, predictions that Hudson's illness would trigger widespread discrimination against homosexuals and AIDS patients in the entertainment industry proved false," Lochner said, adding the actors' union has not received any complaints about discrimination based on AIDS.

And Olson said movies and TV shows "haven't really changed in terms of the leading man kissing the leading lady," despite predictions love scenes might end because Hudson smooched with Linda Evans on a "Dynasty" episode before his illness was revealed.

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AIDS DEATH CLAIMS UP
to be as great as the survey suggested.

If death occurs within the first two years of coverage, companies are legally entitled to deny the claim if they can prove that the purchaser misrepresented his health in buying the policy.

But it is incorrect to assume that all or even most of the claims are fraudulent, Case added. Insurance companies a few years ago were so unconcerned about AIDS, he said, that they may have asked an applicant about heart disease, diabetes, high blood pressure or other health conditions, but not AIDS.

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AIDS hoax update

LOS ANGELES, CA (AP) - An AIDS patient who was the target of an alleged attempted murder by phony prescription (OBSERVER, Sept. 24) was hospitalized at the urging of the nurse being held in the case, the nurse's employer said.

The nurse, Hal Speers Rachman, was sent Sept. 17 to the home of the victim, talent agency attorney Ed Lebowitz, by a nursing registry called Health Folk Home Health Care, said company attorney George Juarez.

"He cared for him for one shift only, and Mr. Rachman determined in his capacity as a nurse that Mr. Lebowitz was so ill that he required hospitalization," Juarez said. Rachman checked Lebowitz, 48, into St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica he said.

Three days later, someone impersonating Lebowitz's doctor called a nurse at the hospital and ordered an insulin injection that sent Lebowitz slipping toward a coma. Doctors revived him, but he died Sept. 24 of complications of AIDS.

Rachman, 39, held without bail, was to be charged in Santa Monica Municipal Court with attempted murder, credit card fraud, grand theft and forgery. Said Al Albergate, a district attorney's spokesman. "We believe we can prove he made the phone call ordering the insulin," Albergate said.

Investigators believe Rachman looted \$32,000 from the victim's bank account using Lebowitz's driver's license and credit cards as identification, and used \$1,700 of the victim's money to buy an automobile, Albergate said.

Doctors do not believe the insulin injection hastened Lebowitz's death, said Armen

Markarian, a St. John's spokesman. An autopsy found that Lebowitz died of complications of AIDS, said Los Angeles County Coroner's spokesman Bill Gold. He said pathologists were unable to tell if the injection contributed to the death.

Lebowitz was an attorney and a vice president at the William Morris talent agency.

Rachman signed on Sept. 2 as an independent contractor with Health Folk which provides home nursing for many AIDS patients. Juarez said. Lebowitz called the company Sept. 15 to arrange for a home nurse, and as far as Health Folk officials know, the visit two days later was the first time Rachman met Lebowitz. "We don't have any indication that Rachman had any prior contact with Mr. Lebowitz," Juarez said. "He didn't come in and ask to be assigned to Mr. Lebowitz."

Health Folk didn't give Rachman any more assignments after the first one because officials believed he took training materials without permission. Juarez said. Rachman came with good references from Associated Health Professionals Inc. of Culver City, another registry which provides temporary nurses to hospitals.

"He was well received by client hospitals and, in fact, it was common for him to be requested to return," said Catherine Winteringham, operations manager at Associated, adding that he remained active on her registry after starting at Health Folk's "AHP does not know of any connection between Mr. Rachman and Mr. Lebowitz."

As of Sept. 29, AIDS has been diagnosed in 25,650 people in the United States and claimed 14,345 lives, according to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.



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A FEW MORE WORDS ON DRUGS

If you read this column on a regular basis, you are well aware of the fact that I am against the use of drugs in any way: casual or otherwise. However, in the recent weeks we have been hearing more and more about the nationwide push to rid drugs from our society.

Boy-oh-boy is this bizarre!

Firstly, let me mention here that I am totally upset with these geeky athletes who a couple years ago thought they were so hot that they could use drugs, run around all geeked up, and be above the law of the land, and the laws of morality. Then, as if this wasn't nervy enough, they get busted, get these really, really light sentences as punishment, then come out all over the television and newspapers as being against drugs. You know the ones I mean: They go to schools, where a bunch of overly bored students yawn through their presentation about how awful drugs are. Et cetera, et cetera.

Just who do they think they're fooling? The kids and their parents may think these mis-guided sports-guys are saints for coming to the aid of the nation's students by directing them away from drug use, but I for one wonder just how bad they thought drugs were when they were running around bragging how much cocaine they could buy with their over-inflated salaries.

These do-gooders should be put away for the rest of their lives, with the key placed just inches from their grasp. That should teach them. But, nooooo.

Anyway, back to drugs and drug testing.

I think anyone who uses drugs, and especially anyone who uses drugs on the job, should be given no considerations, and should be taken away from our society. But, as no one asked me for my opinion when these drug rules were written, I'll back away from this. Why? Because I think forcing some man or woman to urinate into a cup so that their private lives can be displayed all over a mass-spectrometer is very wrong. Boy, talk about invasion of privacy! (I wonder what the Supremes would say about this invasion....)

There has to be a better way. Now if someone goes for a job interview to be hired by some company, and the company requires a drug-test as condition for employment, then okay. The prospective employee has the option of saying, "Thanks, but no thanks", and walking away from the job. But this option doesn't really exist for the employee of the same company who walks into work one day and is ordered to drop his pants. What option is there?

The employee could refuse, sure, but he or she would be fired. That isn't very fair.

Just on principles I would refuse to donate any of my bodily fluids, and I have nothing to worry about. Or do I? I don't use drugs, I don't smoke (anything), and I don't drink, I should be pretty safe, right? Think again, Bucko.

Firstly, I could be one of the statistical 10% who receive false-positive readings on my bodily contents. That's bad enough. Secondly, did you know some kinds of tea give false cocaine readings. Some over-the-counter medications like Contac or Advil give false readings for other chemicals? And, if I drank, I would have to worry about drinking anything with gin in it as the quinine content of the drink would give false reading for marijuana abuse. Good grief! This is bad; very bad.

What solution is there? Firstly, the death penalty for pushers. This would make the available drugs more scarce.

Next, with regard the testing, wait until the employee begins to show evidence of impaired ability, then test the sucker. If it's positive, after a second test, fire the guy or gal and send them up the river for a couple months.

There is one small problem with this, though. I don't really think I want to wait for a flight controller, or a police officer, or a medical person to start messing up before the drug test is administered. For them, I think a regular, scheduled drug test should be given, say, once a month. Yes, it is still unfair, but make it a condition of the job before the person gets hired, and it would even out the unfairness. Some people are just going to have to adjust to the fact that they have a job where the lives of a lot more people than themselves are at stake if they take drugs, and willingly submit to drug-testing. That's the breaks.

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SUPREMES TURN DOWN TRANSSEXUAL

Suzanne Daly, whose name was Tim Daly before the sex change in 1982, was denied the right to see her daughter, Mary, 13, by a Nevada judge in 1983.

Nan Daly of Reno, the child's mother, asked the judge to terminate her former husband's visiting rights. She said Mary suffered serious emotional problems after a visit to California in 1982 when her father informed Mary of the impending sex change.

The Dalys were married in 1969 in Oakland, and Mary was born in 1973. The couple separated in 1978 and were divorced three years later. Nan Daly had custody of Mary all along, but it was not until the mother learned of her former husband's sex change that she moved to deny him visiting rights.

The Nevada Supreme Court last March ruled, 3-2, that the trial judge acted properly in denying Suzanne Daly visiting rights. "Suzanne, in a very real sense, has terminated her own parental rights as a father," the state court said. "It was strictly Tim Daly's choice to discard his fatherhood and assume the role of a female who could never be either mother or sister to his daughter."

The state court also said Mary had told the trial judge and a psychologist she did not want to see her father again. "Certainly a parent's rights should be preserved if at all possible, but not at the expense of the child," the state court said.

The Women Lawyers' Association of Los Angeles, in a friend-of-the-court brief supporting Suzanne Daly, said prejudice against homosexuals played a key part in denying the transsexual parent the right to see the child. The organization said lawyers for Nan Daly made a "blatant appeal to homophobic prejudices" by referring to Suzanne's gay friends as "perverts" with a "horrible lifestyle".

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BROTHERS BATTLE OVER GAY RIGHTS failed to cite a single case of homosexuals being discriminated against in Atlanta and contends that the ordinance therefore should be repealed.

Doug Zauderer, who was best man at his brother's wedding, said their relationship has cooled steadily since he told his family about a dozen years ago of his homosexuality.

His father suggested hormone treatments, while his brother suggested counseling. Doug Zauderer said:

"I never could explain to them that I was born Gay, that it is nothing a person chooses to be, that it is similar to being born left-handed or liking steak well done rather than rare," he said.

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Partners of Tucson Update

TUCSON - Partners of Tucson, hosted a fun-filled weekend at Pena Blanca Lake on Sept. 20-21. Squeaky and Granny kept things moving with activities such as fishing competition, washer-toss and a poker run, yet there was ample time and opportunity for individual activities such as hiking, boating, bird-watching and just enjoying nature in good company.

There was a buffet dinner on Saturday evening in celebration of an anniversary for Elaine and Nancy and following the dinner and anniversary toast, Margie entertained the group and once again sang her way even deeper into all our hearts. The evening closed out with square dancing, since several present are also members of 'T-Squares' who love to dance at any opportunity. The resort staff were duly impressed, and I'm sure Maxine would have been proud of the group.

The weekend event was closed out at a Sunday Morning Brunch Awards Buffet. The awards presentation showed Tacky and his 'Junior Partners' all receiving awards for their skill or luck, as did Elaine and Puppy. The smile on Penny's face was almost

as big as the 7 1/4 inch whopper that won her the fishing contest award.

The owners and staff of the Pena Blanca Lake Resort deserve a word or two of praise in this report since the reception given Partners and their guests was very cordial and every attempt was made to accommodate this group's needs and wishes. The food and drink were superb while the prices were more than reasonable.

For those of you who were unable to attend this function, you missed a weekend of wholesome, challenging activities, superb food and drink, and a sense of camaraderie.

This weekend is an example of the type of activities Partners wishes to promote, and it is our hope that attendance and support from other couples and individuals who believe in a quality lifestyle, will allow this organization to continue in this manner.

We hope to see more of you couples at our next function. For further information on Partners of Tucson contact Puppy at 299-5719 after 5:00 p.m. daily.