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Robin Flower in Tucson appearance



TUCSON - Nationally known singer/musician/songwriter, Robin Flower, will make a rare appearance in Tucson, this time with her new group The Bleachers.

Flower will be appearing at Colette's West, Ltd., 3143 E. Speedway on Tuesday, May 19 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets for this evening's performance are \$5.00 in advance or \$7.00 at the door. They are available now at Antigone Books, Bentley's and Colette's.

The group is currently on a

national tour promoting their latest album, "1st Dibs" which has been voted 'Best String Band Jazz Album' by the National Association of Independent Record Distributors.

Robin Flower is a very accomplished musician who has entertained from coast to coast and appeared at various music festivals throughout the country. Tucson is fortunate to have Ms. Flower in this exceptional appearance. Be advised to get your tickets early to assure a seat.

HOUSTON, TX (GCN) - Problems ranging from discrimination in hiring to paranoia and forced dislocation are resulting from the Immigration Reform and Control Act (IRCA) of 1986, which officially took effect on May 6.

Latinos (as) who are Gay are particularly subject to harassment under the new law since the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) is empowered to exclude all openly Lesbian and Gay people from seeking amnesty in the United States and, under current law, already bars them from legally crossing the border. With the added spectre of AIDS-related discrimination, Latino Gay people who have feared job loss and/or deportation all along are reportedly leaving border areas for a better chance of anonymity in California, New York, and - in some instances - Canada.

IRCA provides amnesty for "aliens" who have continuously resided in the U.S. since January 1, 1982. However, persons who have not worked steadily during their residence or do not have the documentation to prove it, may be excluded from amnesty on the grounds they are a burden to the state. Also excluded under the provision, along with Lesbians and Gay men, are convicted felons and anyone with three or more misdemeanor convictions.

Although IRCA contains a "humanitarian waiver" provision that some activists believe can be successfully used to secure amnesty for Lesbians and Gay men, such waivers are at the discretion of the INS.

According to Gail Pendleton,

of the National Lawyers Guild National Immigration Project, activists concerned with refugee rights and other issues related to Central America fear that IRCA will unleash a host of confusion regarding proof of residency, employment, social security numbers, etc. For example, poor record-keeping on the part of the Social Security Administration could cause people who are legitimately entitled to work to lose their jobs. Or in another instance, if a person pays rent directly to a roommate or relative instead of to a landlord, they may not have validation to prove they've been in the U.S. since before 1982.

"The main problem," Pendleton explained, "is the anticipation of discrimination. There are a lot of rumors going around in Latino communities about what is going to happen to people. So undocumented people are running to Canada for fear of immediate deportation."

An earlier report, however, that the INS will require HIV antibody testing of all amnesty applicants is inaccurate. According to sources at both the National Gay Rights Advocates (NGRA) and offices of Congressman Barney Frank (D-Mass.), the director of the INS office in El Paso, Texas, Al Guigni, made an unfounded remark about mandatory testing that received widespread newspaper coverage. After inquiries by Frank and other concerned Gay rights proponents, INS Commissioner Allen Nelson stated that Guigni's claim was false and that the INS has not called for mandatory HIV antibody testing.

Pima County best informed on AIDS

TUCSON - A telephone survey funded by the federal Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta disclosed that Pima County residents appear to be better informed about AIDS information than the rest of the state.

The survey conducted in late January and early February of this year was conducted randomly with a total of 678 residents who were asked 31 questions about AIDS.

Dr. Glyn Caldwell, deputy director of health services said that most Arizonans were aware that AIDS is sexually transmitted and that certain groups of people have a greater chance of exposure to the virus. However, except in Pima County, most respondents to the survey appear to be poorly informed about issues relating to the blood supply, Dr. Caldwell noted.

Pima County epidemiologist Bruce Porter said that he attributed the amount of information in Pima County to the Health Department lectures and to "accurate" media coverage. Monthly attendance at Health Department lectures has risen to about 2,500 persons attending last month, up from about 300 last February.

In the state survey, 84% of those replying said homosexual men have the greatest chance of

getting AIDS, while only 11% through intravenous drug abusers and/or their children had an increased risk of contracting the disease.

A high percentage of respondents felt that people with AIDS should not lose their jobs, and almost 85% said that AIDS education programs should be given to students by at least the eighth grade.

Of the respondents, those most concerned with being exposed to the virus were unmarried, between 18 and 39 and employed. Generally they had less education and lower incomes than those who were not as concerned with exposure to the AIDS virus.

Reject mandatory testing

NEW YORK, NY (AP) - Federal health officials have called for new laws to keep confidential the results of AIDS tests and to protect the civil rights of those infected with the virus, according to a published report Monday, May 11.

The officials of the federal Centers for Disease Control, in what was to have been a private report, also recommended a major increase in voluntary AIDS testing but opposed an increase in mandatory testing, the New York

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by Elizabeth Pineus

sympathetic Gay official helped his lover through at the very last minute.

Says a deeply saddened Hill, "The only justification I can make for any civilization left in this world is the effort of Lesbians and Gay men. I'm coping with the serious pain of a government forcing me into the separation of my relationship. I resent that like hell."

Currently, Congressman Frank is attempting to get a bill through the legislature that would drastically overhaul INS regulations in favor of more humanitarian policies. This proposed bill calls for the repeal of the McCarran-Walter Act and would thus remove the INS stipulation that excludes Lesbians and Gay men, who are categorized under the Act as "sexual deviants" and/or "undesirable psychopaths."

Hill explained that until such a bill passes, the McCarran-Walter Act is enforceable, though it affects some areas of the country differently than others. For example, he suspects that INS harassment is heavier in the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals region (which includes Texas) because of a precedent-setting legal case in which British citizen Richard Longstaff was excluded from the U.S. on the basis of the McCarran-Walter Act. By contrast, in a similar case in California (the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals), the Act was ruled unconstitutional as it applies to Lesbian and Gay men, and hence allowed the entry of Carl Hill, also British. (Both cases were

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UPDATE

TAP GENERAL MEETING MAY 14

TUCSON - The Tucson AIDS Project (TAP) holds a general meeting each month on the second Thursday of the month. The meeting includes a speaker who gives a brief talk on an AIDS-related topic and reports from the chairs of each TAP committee. Other TAP information and business is also presented.

The General Meeting is open to the public and all interested persons are invited to attend. If you've been wanting to know more about the work of the Tucson AIDS project, come to the next meeting to find out what's going on.

The May General Meeting of TAP will be Thursday, May 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the University Medical Center in Dining Rooms E & F.

Further information can be obtained at the TAP office at 80 W. Cushing Street, or telephone (602) 792-3772.

Orientation for people interested in volunteering with the Tucson AIDS Project will be held on Wednesday, May 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the TAP office.

HELP THE TUCSON VOLLEYBALLERS

TUCSON - The Tucson volleyballers are anxious to represent the Tucson Gay community at the national Volleyball finals and are currently raising funds to defray costs of sending the team.

This Sunday, May 17, in conjunction with a show already scheduled at Rumor Hazzit, one-third of the door receipts will be given to the Tucson volleyballers. Your help is needed to get Tucson the national volleyball reputation it deserves.

POPE PLAYS WOMEN'S LIB

AUGSBURG, WEST GERMANY (AP) - POPE John Paul II denounced popular ideas of women's liberation and urged women and youths not to be "led astray by false or shortsighted freedom."

The pontiff also issued a strong call for unity among Christians' denominations on the last day of his five-day West German tour, which has been marked by denunciations of Nazi atrocities.

DOCTORS IN ETHICS FIGHT ON AIDS

DETROIT, MI (AP) - Medical ethics and the threat of legal action keep doctors from disclosing an individual's risk of AIDS, even when silence may result in the birth of an AIDS-infected baby, says the president of the American Medical Association.

"We have been urging all people who have had multiple partners to voluntarily tell that partner," Dr. John J. Coury Jr., the Port Huron surgeon who heads the AMA, said. "Under patient confidentiality, we can't tell."

At a news conference, Coury said that people who had more than one sexual partner in the last 10 years may be at risk of AIDS.

If a mother tests positive for AIDS, there is about one chance in four and one chance in five that her baby will be born with the disease and die within a year, he said.

If a physician should break confidentiality, the patients "can sue you for all sorts of money," Coury said.

Acquired immune deficiency Syndrome has claimed the lives of 19,000 of the 33,000 Americans who have been diagnosed as having the virus since 1981.

Coury said physicians must maintain their silence until they have some legal protection or a new definition of confidentiality. He also called for a new morality to combat the spread of AIDS.

"If people out there are having multiple sexual experiences and going to houses of prostitution they're playing Russian roulette," Coury said. "What we're talking about is preventing death."

He said past efforts to impose moral standards to prevent the spread of disease had failed because the stakes were as high as they are now.

"The difference is they got gonorrhea and herpes, which are not killers," he said. "The difference is, this is 100 percent death. If this doesn't frighten people into changing their lifestyles, then they are the stupid ones, not us."

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TUCSON LESBIAN/GAY ALLIANCE (TLGA) FINANCIAL STATEMENT INCLUDING FIESTA DE MAYO 1987 REPORT

Balance before Fiesta de Mayo 1987	956.74
FIESTA DE MAYO 1987 INCOME:	
Donations	201.00
Flower Sales	22.00
Miss Gay Ariz. Raffle/IBT's Donation	155.00
Donation/Joshua Tree	300.00
Booth Rental	126.50
Candidate Candy Plastique	1018.64
Candidate Minerva	1100.68
Candidate Tanya	115.25
Candidate Christina	446.69
SUB TOTAL	3485.76
FIESTA DE MAYO 1987 EXPENSES:	
Flowers/Mexico	10.00
Crowns	61.12
Sashes	20.00
Generator	31.78
Music	400.00
Stage Decorations	98.03
SUB TOTAL	620.93
BALANCE FIESTA DE MAYO	\$2864.83
Current Bank Balance TLGA	\$ 3821.57

NOTE: Fiesta de Mayo 1986 totals:	
Income:	3420.75
Expenses:	876.14
Balance	2544.81

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IF WE COULD CHOOSE

NEW YORK, NY (CON) - If people in the U.S. could choose the sex of their children, boys would come out ahead among those willing to choose. However, according to the recent poll by the Media-General Associated Press, most people resist choosing the sex of their children.

When asked if respondents would take the opportunity to choose the sex of their children if it were possible, 72 percent said they would not.

The poll found that among those willing to choose, 27 percent of the respondents would choose a boy, 16 percent a girl and 57 percent had no preference or were undecided.

Approximately 30 percent of men and 25 percent of the women preferred boys. Only 12 percent of the men would choose to have a girl, compared with 20 percent of the women.

Twenty-eight percent of those who preferred boys said their choice was based on understanding boys better and liking them better. Fifteen percent said boys are easier to bring up. The same rationale was cited by 18 percent of those who wanted girls.

Among those who preferred girls, 31 percent said they liked girls better.

FRONT RUNNERS SEEK FRONT RUNNERS

TUCSON - Did your favorite health club fold? Come run with the Tucson Front Runners. "Our doors are never locked, and our fees never go up," the group says. Tucson Front Runners meet at 6:00 p.m. every Tuesday in front of Himmel Park Library for a fun run.

LAST GAY BATHHOUSE CLOSES IN SF

SAN FRANCISCO, CA (AP) - The last remaining Gay bathhouse in San Francisco closed last week, a victim of stricter laws and changing lifestyles brought about by AIDS.

In April, the San Francisco City Attorney's Office had charged 21st Street Baths with violating a 1984 court order requiring clubs to bar sexual activities that could spread the disease. The bathhouse, open 25 years, closed last week in exchange for dismissal of the charges, city officials said. In the 1970s, San Francisco was home to 20 to 30 Gay bathhouses.

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TRANSFORMATIONAL HEALING

EXPERIENCE WORKSHOP MAY 22-23

TUCSON - A Transformational Healing Experience workshop will be presented on May 22 and 23 at the Westward Look Resort.

"Beyond muscles, beyond medicine, beyond the tissues and organs that comprise our bodies... Transformational Healing works with the energy fields which are the essence of life and well-being," said Peter Branden who is presenting the workshop. "The very energies which hold the atoms of the universe together and which still puzzle scientists, can be directed to maximize your physical and mental potential," he said.

Unlike the traditional seminar with its lectures and presentations, the emphasis of "T.H.E." workshop will be on experience. Participants will be taught exercise, meditation, and visualization techniques to break down the harmful energy patterns which cause pain, separation and "dis-ease" and replace them with clear beneficial energy flows.

All "T.H.E." workshop participants will be guided through each of the fundamentals and will actually feel the effects of transformational healing themselves.

Peter Branden, President of a consulting metaphysical services firm in Tucson, completed undergraduate and advanced studies in Education and applied social/behavioral science at Illinois State University, University of Illinois and Southern Illinois University. His sensitivity to and interpretation of paranormal phenomena began in 1949. A consultant to medical and psychological institutions, he has taught and lectured throughout the United States since 1966.

Times for the workshop are from 7 to 10 p.m. on Friday May 22 and 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Saturday. Registration fee is \$25 per person. Advance registrations are encouraged. The number of participants will be limited. For registration call 297-1207.

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We are currently formulating concrete rules and regulations so that all future participants in Fiesta de Mayo have a clear understanding of their responsibilities and obligations. We regret any hard feelings in the community, and are working diligently to ensure we do not repeat past shortcomings.

Queen Minerva and King Juan will be reigning over Pride Week activities. This year's slogan for Pride Week is "UNIFIED/TOGETHER/STRONG. Even though we have differences of opinion, let us work to make that slogan a reality.

Thanks again to everyone involved in the Fiesta.

Terry Miller, Co-Chair
Tucson Lesbian/Gay Alliance

Congressman AIDS-related death stirs controversy

WASHINGTON, DC (AP) - Colleagues mourning the death of nine-term Representative Stewart B. McKinney said his dying wish to disclose AIDS as the cause of his death was characteristic of a man unafraid to stand up for what he thought was right, but his wish has touched off a debate that angry friends fear will overshadow his real legacy.

McKinney was a compassionate crusader for the poor during his 17-year House of Representative career, and that was acknowledged during the outpourings of affection and sorry for the popular Connecticut Republican.

But amid the condolences were two attacks only the Washington Post for reporting that McKinney may have contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome through homosexual contacts rather than the 1979 blood transfusions cited by his doctor.

"Here's another example of a person whose contribution will not be remembered. He'll be defined by what a couple of reporters decided to write about what they had to go out and discover from some undisclosed sources in town," Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said angrily on the Senate floor.

Noting McKinney's long and distinguished service on the District of Columbia Committee, Dodd said: "Were they (the Post) paying attention to him because of that contribution? No. Rather, the question was whether or not he might be gay."

Added Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.: "There are those who want to preoccupy with the fashion or the form of his death. Why is that important?"

Some news organizations raised the question because McKinney's doctor, Caesar Caceres, had said the probable source of the congressman's illness was the nation's blood supply - the cause of only 2 percent of AIDS cases in the United States.

Caceres, in announcing McKinney's death Thursday, May 7, said he believed the AIDS resulted from multiple blood transfusions McKinney had received during heart-bypass surgery in 1979, a period when blood donations were not being tested for exposure to the virus.

Leonard Downie, managing editor of the Post, said reporters looking into McKinney's illness had learned of his homosexual contacts from "sources whose identity and credibility are well known to us."

"If the doctor's conjecture about the blood supply was let stand, we knew we would be publishing a story that was incomplete, inaccurate and misleading," Downie said.

"On as important a subject as the safety of the blood supply and the causes of AIDS, we felt we should not do that."

Responding to other criticism from Dodd, Downie said the paper did not call McKinney's widow - she called the Post. "She made no request that we not run any part of the story nor did she quarrel with any part of the story," he said.

Mrs. McKinney read a statement that was printed in its entirety, Downie said. "The statement was non-committal about McKinney's sexual orientation, saying simply that he would have wanted people to 'look forward and not look behind, and get help in finding a cure for this disease.'

The Post ran an appreciative editorial about McKinney on Saturday.

day without mentioning the possibility that he had contracted AIDS from homosexual contacts. The New York Times, which did not cite that possibility until Saturday, two days after McKinney's death, said that the stir over his death should not obscure his accomplishments.

Despite McKinney's desire to publicize his cause of death, Weicker and Dodd said they hoped their colleague would be remembered most for his commitment to the poor, the homeless and anyone in need; for his fairness and integrity; and for his unique capacity to win respect and friends among both Democrats and Republicans. "He was not of my party," Dodd said. "But he was of my spirit."

As of May 4, AIDS had been diagnosed in 35,219 Americans, of whom more than half, or 20,352 have died since 1979 in the United States.

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MANDATORY AIDS TESTS REJECTED

Times reported. The report by CDC director Dr. James O. Mason said mandatory testing was not justified by current knowledge of how the virus spreads.

But it said testing should be encouraged for certain groups, including patients at venereal disease clinics, intravenous drug users and pregnant women in areas with high rates of AIDS infection, the newspaper said.

The report said the presence of antibodies against AIDS "is tantamount to a diagnosis of current and persistent infection"; with the virus "even though many infected people have no clinical evidence of disease," according to the Times.

The report's recommendations ran contrary to the positions of many in the Reagan administration, including Education Secretary William J. Bennett and White House aide Gary L. Bauer, who are proponents of increased mandatory testing.

Bennett said last month, "there is a good case to be made" for AIDS tests for everyone admitted to a hospital or prison and those applying for marriage licenses.

Senior officials of the Public Health Service, the parent agency of the CDC, have said wide-scale compulsory testing could lead to discrimination if results are not kept secret, and might keep infected people away from the health care system.

The CDC report recommended that states pass "stringent legislation" to punish the unauthorized disclosure of AIDS test results. States should also adopt laws prohibiting discrimination against AIDS victims and those who test positive for AIDS antibodies.

The report said those who test positive should be encouraged to notify their sexual partners so that they could seek testing but it cautioned that people should not be tested unless they have received counseling and given explicit consent.

The report said "a pre-marital counseling and testing program is unlikely to be very effective even in a community with a high general prevalence" of AIDS infection.

It said most people in the highest-risk categories are already sexually active and do not plan to marry, according to the Times.

Mandatory hospital testing is questionable, the report said, because many of the 37 million Americans hospitalized each year are children or elderly people "who are at extremely low risk of infection."

ESCAPE FROM PHOENIX



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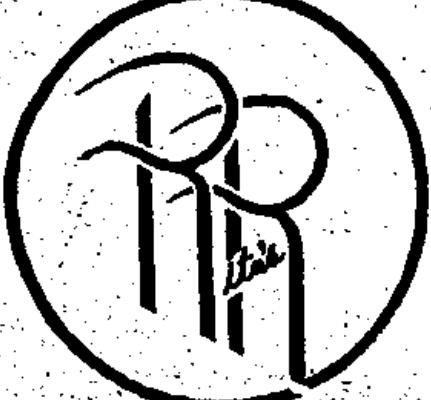
ART - THEATRE - CINEMA - BOOKS - TELEVISION

He's insightful, erudite, witty, forceful and sometimes he's perceived as pushy, but SAM DONALDSON is definitely one thing, and that's "good". His new book ["HOLD ON, MR. PRESIDENT!"], Random House, captures that sense of fun and dedication which Donaldson displays on his nightly White House reports on ABC NEWS. The book is filled with humorous anecdotes, and behind-the-scenes glimpses at both what it's like to work the White House beat, and what it's like being President. This is what television news is all about.

What happens when a technician accidentally erases the opening of your report? It's here.

In this book, what's it like to slog through a pond which is being drained? It's all here. Even the funny BLOOM COUNTY cartoon lampooning Donaldson is included for good measure. If you want to read the real story of what it's like being in broadcast journalism, grab a copy of HOLD ON, MR. PRESIDENT!

It would almost be nice to see this made into a movie. The real events were funny enough, but the stories behind the stories which are in this book would make telling viewing. [If for no other reason than to see President Carter playing softball. That alone is worth the price of admission. . . .]



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NOTES FROM NANCY

by Nancy Neman

It was suggested to me, for this week's column, that I write about a problem that's plaguing some local barowners, that of rubber checks.

One day at Colette's, for example, some \$250.00 worth of bad checks came through the bar. A \$10.00 service fee was attached to each check by both Colette's and the bank, so a \$20.00 check can quickly turn into \$40.00. If the check in question is run through the bank twice - \$20.00 can turn into \$50.00 even \$60.00.

Barowners say they don't want to stop cashing checks for patrons. Colette, for example, has established a \$20.00 limit per customer per day.

So, be sure you can cover your checks, folks, before you write them. And that's all I have to say about bad checks.

This is a particularly touchy subject for me because at this very moment I have about \$160.00 worth of checks to cover at the bank. That seemingly astronomical figure is due to a gross error on the part of the bank, that is, they recorded a deposit of mine as a withdrawal.

WHAT'S NEW PUSSYCAT?

by Doe and Ben

Why does it always happen this way? I, along with Ben, had a lot of fun writing the Juicy Lucy column, but in a way I was glad to see her (?) leave town. Now, Ben comes up to me and says "we (meaning he and I) are now writing another column called 'What's New Pussycat?'" Everyone knows I already write another column, so why try to tackle another one weekly? (Back in Juicy Lucy's day, it was always me who was the kind person, I mean you all know how sweet and innocent I've always been. Oh well, a job is a job - someone has to do it. So, here goes.

Who does she think she is? Give her a little stage and right away she thinks she is a star. Stars such as she, were found back in the days of the Follies, when they didn't know any better.

Not writing about anyone there, just trying a new pen out. The pen was a gift from Juicy Lucy and I wanted to see what kind of word-type ink Lucy filled it with.

I've really not had the chance to get out to check on everyone for this, my first, What's New Pussycat column, but one stop at the Graduate can fill up a week's worth of notes.

First off, you found SOS with their (late) monthly Casino Night. Starting the afternoon off, it was only SOS players, no dealers. Finally, two tables opened, one with Little Mike dealing. Now Black Jack is a simple game to play with the odds in your favor to win at least a couple of hands. Not with Little Mike, hit 18 - pull a 6, hit 12, pull a 9, etc, etc, etc. The luck he had wiped me out real fast. So what, move on to another table. It just wasn't my day, so I gave my remaining chips, after another purchase to my lover, and I started helping the stock in Budwieser.

Then it was showtime. If anyone ever had any doubts about Tucson's Queen of Country - Bobbi Jo, they should have seen her Sunday evening. She lip-synched herself thru at least 8 different Connie Francis songs she didn't even know. Great job Bobbi Jo, we all loved it.

That's all for this week, but I warn you Ben is out there looking for some dirt for this column for his turn to write, so be careful.

Since that happened, it's been pink slip after pink slip (overdrafts) and my account has gone totally haywire. I ran out of the bank crying and screaming one day, in frustration about "our-computers-are-always-right" attitude.

There is absolutely nothing I can do. My solution is to close the bank account and change banks. Last summer, this same illustrious bank put our deposits into someone else's account. That was a real fiasco, but fortunately, the bank was able to figure out their error. This was only after we paid out about \$150.00 in bad check charges, however. I guess I deserve it this year for keeping the \$99* account open. You can bet I'm changing banks this time, though.

A UofA professor friend of mine told me this particular bank's computers are not very well organized. I was going to mention the name of the bank, figuring even if they sued me for slander or libel they couldn't get blood out of a turnip. But, as my mother said, they could put the turnip in jail. But do ask me what bank I am referring to, and save yourself some hassle!

Stunt Malibu Christi
Fan Club Newsletter

Seems Christi and Scampy have been keeping company lately. Neither one has been seen out and about. Is there romance in the air? Maybe Miss Mae isn't as old as she says she is or maybe she just likes chicken for dinner or was that chicken that liked Mae for dinner?

Will Ann Slanders be replaced by Agatha Christi? Seems Ann had to leave the country for a family emergency. No letters from down under so far. Maybe Ann has been down under (the table or was that the covers?) too long. Jza Jza was the only sister that Ann ever really felt comfortable with, especially under the sheets. Where is the reimbursement for the cleaning bill anyway? They decided to back in the closet.

So another Debbie bites the dust. Teresa Brewery and Mr. D. finally saw the cavern. Did Susie Smart really split? Speaking of Debbie, seems Puchie is tired of being a Debbie girl and wants to be a street girl just like Miss Jade and Christina, and boy do they have experience. But before Puchie can be a street girl she'd better consider a couple of things. Color coordination is apparently important if she really wants to be a street girl. Does weight have something to do with it too? Is Tina Louise really ready? Will the real Shawn (Sean) please stand up.

Was that the look of death that Candi Plastique received from Aviva Diamond last week or was that the kiss of death from Jacqueline?

So will Toasted Totie learn who the real Mrs. Miller is, blue hair and everything. And by the way, can she really sing?

Where will the movie, "The Revenge of the Ninja Nerds," starring Carmen Circus be filmed?

By the way there is a \$5 reward for the real Cinco de Mayo crown. Seems it was lost in the scuffle last week, or was that the Gay war game? And beware of Orka when she counts 7-14-21. Everyone will lose at that game.

Till next time, forever yours,
Jza Jza LaMere
Fan Mail to: Stunt Malibu Christi
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In Memoriam

Stanley C. Hugill
1952 - 1987

A Memorial Celebration of
Stan's life was held on Palm
Sunday, April 12th, at 3:00 p.m.
in the Golden Gate MCC church
building in San Francisco.

Stan Hugill passed from this
life of suffering on Wednesday,
April 1, 1987 with the dreaded
disease AIDS, while resting in the
arms of his lover and surrounded
by his friends, Joe and Wayne in
San Francisco.

Stan attended the University
of Hawaii for three years before
returning to the continental
states to complete his degree in
History/Education at the College
of Idaho in 1975. He taught for
nearly two years at Caldwell
Junior High School. In 1977, Stan
left teaching to join the staff of
the Arizona Daily Wildcat, a
student publication at the
University of Arizona in Tucson.
It was at this time that Stan met
his lover of six years, Stephen
Thomas.

A member of Metropolitan
Community Church in Boise, Idaho,
Stan continued his affiliation
with the church upon moving to
Tucson. In 1981, Stan and Steve
were joined in Holy Union just
prior to their moving to San
Francisco.

Steve has suggested that
Memorial Contributions in memory
of Stan be made to The Hospice of
San Francisco, 225 30th, San
Francisco, CA 94131. With your
contribution be sure to show that
the contribution is made in memory
of Stan C. Hugill and that the
contribution be acknowledged to
Stephen Thomas.

AIDS TESTING INFORMATION
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News from MCC Tucson

Last Sunday, we celebrated
Mother's Day. Pastor Perry's
subject for his message at our
Morning Service was "Bible Women".
Pastor Perry brought before the
congregation many interesting
historical facts about women in
religion.

MCC/Tucson is planning to
have a Yard Sale here at the
church, 560 South Stone on
Memorial Day Weekend, May 23, 24
and 25. There will be many useful
items for sale at very reasonable
prices. There will also be a
variety of food items offered.
Check next week's article for the
time this sale will be open to the
public and plan to check out what
is being offered.

Plans are also being made
for a big "Birthday" celebration
on Pentecost Sunday, on June 7th.
We discussed the history of Pentecost
and why it is celebrated by
Christian churches in last week's
article, so plan now to attend
services on this very special day
in the life of MCC/Tucson.

Sunday morning services
begin at 10:00 a.m. and Sunday
evening services begin at 6:30
p.m. Pastor Perry is in the
church office Wednesday through
Saturday from 12:00 noon until
7:00 p.m., except if his schedule
requires him to be away for some
pastoral ministry. Call the
church office at 522-4536 and make
an appointment if you would like
to meet with Pastor Perry.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:
Minister to congregation: "In
keeping with my promise not to
preach on money this month, my
sermon today will be on the
leaking roof, our utility bills
and the possibility of turning the
building into a Bingo Hall."



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A View From Within

A COMMENTARY BY
CHRISTOPHER GEOFFREY McPHERSON

NO FILM AT 11:00

On April 23, early in the afternoon, CNN -- the Cable News Network -- reported on a construction site accident in which it was feared as many as eighty men were trapped under tons of concrete and steel. The anchorman reported what was known about the incident, then moved on to other matters.

A few hours later, I turned on the NBC Nightly News and Tom Brokaw began to tell me the most up-to-date information on the same accident. So far, this news event was like any other. It wasn't until after Brokaw's report that I caught myself in a little trap.

I think I have, like so many others, become wrapped up in this world of modern technology. As a journalist, I marvel -- as do so many others -- at the newest electronic gizmos which bring the event of the world importance right into my bedroom.

When a terrorist bomb explodes in an airport in Italy, the blood, the death, the horror of the innocent victims is presented in brilliant color.

When an airplane crashes in Texas, the wreckage strewn across the highway is clear, detailed, and almost close enough to touch.

When a rainstorm pummels cities in Virginia causing flooding and damage, I see each sunken car, each sunken "stop" sign, each image of sadness on the faces of those whose possessions have been lost.

The tragedy, death, destruction, devastation and horror of the event is presented

as clearly and completely as if it were only an episode of Dallas.

That Thursday night, when the construction accident occurred in Bridgeport, Connecticut, I found myself watching the taped footage of the broken slabs of concrete, and listening to Brokaw's voice-over, and I waited for that small bit of film which would show the actual collapse of the building. Then I stopped. Unbelievably, I was actually disappointed when the story ended and there was no footage of the actual collapse.

When two airplanes collided in the skies over Cerritos, California last summer, someone was there with a hand-held video tape recorder recording the pillars of flame streaking upward into the afternoon sky, scenes of destroyed and burning houses in the background.

When a little child fell into an ice-covered lake last winter, a film-crew -- which by chance happened to be filming in the area, filming "winter" scenes -- kept the camera rolling as one of their own technicians saved the drowning child by using a camera cable as a rope. The whole daring rescue was captured on tape.

For every major calamity, I have come to expect "film at eleven". Is it that I have begun to over-look the substance of the story in favor of the visual? Have I become so used to tragedy, death and destruction that each individual story doesn't matter as much as the particular piece of film which shows more blood, more rubble, more smashed cars?

I actually questioned my ability to be objective, but then my questions were answered. Three days after the construction accident, NBC -- the same network which had disappointed me -- repeated the television movie "Hostage Flight". The film, about a terrorist attack on an airplane in flight, showed how these terrorists executed one passenger after another because the American officials did not accede to their demands.

The film stopped short of showing the bullet actually hitting the executed passenger, but the terror portrayed by the film's actors and actresses, the icy heartlessness of the actors playing the terrorists, and the blood-sickening sound of silence which followed each execution, filled me with outrage and horror that a television film -- shown in prime time -- would dare to portray something as horribly as a murder.

The irony hit me as soundly as did my disappointment three days earlier: If it is in a television film, I am outraged; if it is not on a news report, I feel cheated.

Not anymore. This span of little more than 72-hours has taught me a very important, and yes, perhaps a much needed lesson about the true meaning of human tragedy. The news is not a mutilated body, or fallen buildings. The news is the story and the people behind the film footage. And that's what makes news important.

NEWSFLASH! Shari Belafonte-Harper, Dionne Warwick and Joe Namath are now pitching AIDS education in Public Service spots being aired on Phoenix channel KNXV-15. The spots, the same which KPNX-12 began airing a couple months back, were produced

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by San Francisco station KPIX-5, and distributed free to any television station who wanted them. (Which leaves one to ask the question, "Why are more stations not running them?") Hats off to the independent station KNXV-15 for being sensible and running these all-important AIDS public service spots!

ALSO: An early morning call from Barksin Theatres in Scottsdale brought word that the newest Stephen Frears film PRICK UP YOUR EARS will open in Phoenix Friday, May 22. If you'll remember, I told you three weeks ago that word from the Theatre Corp was that the film would not see the light of the Valley until next Fall. For some reason that situation has changed, so the film by the director of the Academy Award nominee MY BEAUTIFUL LAUNDRETTE will open next week. I hope you read my review in last week's column from Los Angeles.

That's the view from here:
See you next week!

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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, \$1 pm to 1 am. 75¢ per glass! Bobby Jr. DJ's 8 pm to 1 am. COLETTE'S WEST - Check for daily sandwich special. Schnapps shots .75 from 8 pm to Midnight.

GRADUATE - Domestic Beer \$1.00 with other specials.

FINELINE - Full service bar open 1 pm to 1 am. T-Squares meet at 7 pm. THE INTERNATIONAL MARKET PLACE - Fine food and spirits open for dinner 5 pm to 1 am.

IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 5:30 Well Drinks \$1, (with juice \$1.25). Long Neck Beer (non-premium) \$1.25. 5:30 to 1 am Draft Beer .50 and Schnapps .50 shot. Dance 8 to 1 am.

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Open Noon to 1 am.

RUMOR HAZZIT - \$1.00 Well Drinks or Long Neck Domestic Beer & Munchies 4-7 pm.

thursday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Bottle Beer Nite \$1.25 domestic 8 pm to 1 am. Dave Pierson DJ 9 to 1 am.

COLETTE'S WEST - Check for daily sandwich special. Bottle Beer Special from 8 pm to Midnight.

FINELINE - Full service bar open 5 pm to 1 am. T-Squares meet at 7 pm. THE INTERNATIONAL MARKET PLACE - Fine food and spirits. Dinner 5 pm to 1 am.

GRADUATE - Happy Hour Prices until closing.

IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 5:30 Well Drinks \$1 (with juice \$1.25). Long Neck Beer (non-premium) \$1.25. 5:30 to 1 am Long Neck Beer (non-premium) .75. Dance 8 to 1 am.

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Open Noon to 1 am.

RUMOR HAZZIT - \$1.00 Well Drinks or Long Neck Domestic Beer & Munchies 4-7 pm. Draft Beer Bust 7 pm to 12 am. 25¢ per glass. Regular disco/video dancing 9 pm to close.

friday

COLETTE'S WEST - Check for daily sandwich special. Party Nite. Hourly Drink Specials 8 pm to Midnight.

FINELINE - Full service bar opens at 5 pm. Downstairs opens at 8 pm for non-alcoholic drinking and dancing. Afterhours till 4 am. THE INTERNATIONAL MARKET PLACE Fine food and spirits open for dinner at 5 pm. Afterhours dining till 4 am.

GRADUATE - Drink specials until closing.

IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon - 5:30 pm Well Drinks \$1 with juice \$1.25. Long Neck Beer (non-premium) \$1.25. 5:30 to 1 am All Well \$1.50 (with juice \$1.75). Dancing 8 to 1 am.

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

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Open Noon to 1 am.

RUMOR HAZZIT - \$1.00 Well drinks and Long Neck Domestic Beer plus Munchies 4-7 pm. Video dancing 9 pm to close.

saturday

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

GRADUATE - Drink Specials until closing.

FINELINE - Full service bar opens at 5 pm. Downstairs opens at 8 pm for non-alcoholic drinking and dancing. Afterhours till 4 am. THE INTERNATIONAL MARKET PLACE Fine food and spirits. Dinner at 5 pm. Afterhours till 4 am.

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

IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 5 pm Bloody Marys \$1.00. 5 pm to 1 am All Well \$1.50. Dance 8 to 1 am.

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Open Noon to 1 am.

RUMOR HAZZIT - Open Noon to 1 am. Video Dancing 9 pm to 1 am.

Sunday

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

COLETTE'S WEST - "Wine Down Nite" .75 Wine 8 pm to Midnight. Movie Nite at 7 pm.

FINELINE - Full service bar opens at noon. T-Squares meet at 1 pm. THE INTERNATIONAL MARKET PLACE Fine food and spirits. Sunday Brunch noon to 3 pm. Sandwiches and light fare until 9:00 pm.

GRADUATE - Bottie Beer (non-premium) \$1 with other drink specials.

IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Bloody Marys \$1.00 Noon to 5:30 5:30 to 1 am "Moose Madness" every hour (1). Dance 8pm-1am.

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Noon to 1 a.m.

RUMOR HAZZIT - Open Noon to 1 am. Brunch served 12:30 to 3:30 pm. \$3.00 per plate. Screwdrivers and Bloody Marys \$1.25 during brunch hours.

monday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Bowler's Special: .75 Well Drinks for J/T Bowlers. Dave Pierson DJ's 9 pm to 1 am.

COLETTE'S WEST - Check for daily sandwich special. .50 hot dogs and .25 draft. All White Well .89 from 8 pm to Midnight.

FINELINE - Full service bar open 5 pm to 1 am.

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

IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 5:30 Well Drinks \$1 (with juice \$1.25). Long Neck Beer (non-premium) \$1.25. 5:30 to 1 am "Moose Madness".

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Open Noon to 1 am.

RUMOR HAZZIT - Open 1 pm to 1 am. 4 to 7 pm Well drinks or domestic long neck beer \$1.00, munchies. Video dancing begins at 9 pm.

tuesday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Dave Pierson DJ's in J/T beginning at 9 pm.

COLETTE'S WEST - Check for daily sandwich special. "Sudsereize" .40 draft beer from 8:00 until midnight. Alternative listening and dancing music from 60s - 70s and early 80s from 7 to 11.

FINELINE - Full service bar open 5 pm to 1 am. THE INTERNATIONAL MARKET PLACE, Fine food and spirits open for dinner at 5 pm.

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

IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 5:30 pm Well Drinks \$1.00. Long Neck Beer (non-premium) \$1.25. 5:30 to 1 am "Moose Madness".

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Open Noon to 1 am.

RUMOR HAZZIT - Well drinks or domestic long necks \$1.00, munchies 4-7 pm. Video Dancing 9 pm to 1 am.

MAY 13, 1987

SPORTS

JOSHUA TREE VOLLEYBALL SPRING LEAGUE
Standings as of May 10, 1987
Second Half

TEAM	WON	LOST	GAMES	PCT.
MEN AT PLAY	22	7	29	.759
U-GUYS	20	9	29	.690
PLU AND THE TRAMP	11	17	28	.393
MIS FITS	7	20	27	.259

After five weeks of play in the second half "Men At Play" hold on to their first place position by only losing one game this week which was to the second place team, "U-Guys". "Men At Play" however are only in first place by two games. There remains only one week left to determine the winners of the second half. If "Men At Play" happen to win the second half, they will automatically be the champions of the Spring League as they also won the first half.

Volleyball action starts this Sunday at 1:00 p.m. at the Joshua Tree/Back Pocket. Join us for this last week of the second half.

SCHEDULE OF PLAY
Week of May 17, 1987

PLU & THE TRAMP vs. MEN AT PLAY
U-GUYS vs. MIS FITS
MEN AT PLAY vs. MIS FITS
PLU & THE TRAMP vs. U-GUYS
MIS FITS vs. PLU & THE TRAMP
U-GUYS vs. MEN AT PLAY

JOSHUA TREE MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE
STANDINGS AS OF APRIL 27, 1987

TEAM	WON	LOST	PINS
1. PENETRATING FORCE	47	17	28178
2. KASSIE'S KLAN	45.5	18.5	28069
3. MEN AT WORK	39	25	27658
4. FLINTSTONES	35.5	28.5	27925
5. HEADGAMES	35	29	27389
6. JOSHUA TREE	33	31	27176
7. SHOTS PLEEZ	30.5	33.5	27118
8. 3 J's	29.5	34.5	26372
9. THE MISPISTS	28	36	26828
10. THAT'S THE TICKET	27.5	36.5	27138
11. BACK POCKET	27.5	36.5	26871
12. THE THUMPERS	27	37	27304
13. RITA'S GIRLS	25	39	26874
14. THREE MINUS ONE	18	46	26735



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SPECIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MAY 15

COLETTE'S WEST - A real fun show with some of Phoenix's finest entertainers - Moesela, Pussy Le Hoot and Gayla hold forth here beginning at 8 p.m. \$2 Cover and there will be DJ dancing after the show.

FINELINE - Shelby Galleries in Tucson hosts a Special Art Show in the BFR upstairs from 8 to 11 p.m. to benefit the Tucson AIDS Project (TAP). No Cover. Complimentary Hors D'Oeuvres. No Host Bar. Most major credit cards, checks and cash accepted. Layaway available. For more information call 322-0595 or 792-3772.

RUMOR HAZZIT - Today begins a big three-day party in celebration of owner Bruce Pegg's 39th birthday. (If you believe that date, he's got something to show you in the back room!) Drink specials all day and all evening include \$1 well cocktails and \$1 longneck domestic beer and 50 cent schnapps. Party, party!

SATURDAY, MAY 16

RUMOR HAZZIT - Bruce's Birthday continues with those low priced drink specials (see Friday's listing). Come on by and party with Bruce and wish him well no matter what birthday he admits to!

SUNDAY, MAY 17

GRADUATE - A big "Comedy Revue" will bring its talents here direct from Phoenix, starring Moesela, Pussy Le Hoot and Gayla. The fun starts at 9 p.m. No cover. See you there.

RUMOR HAZZIT - The party winds up today with some real '50s drink prices from opening to closing, PLUS a great MALE STRIP SHOW. Cast includes Jesse, BJ, Michael, Donnie and much more. Candy Plastique will be the lucky MC. Show begins at 8:30 p.m. There is a \$3 cover which is well worth the price and a portion of the door proceeds will go to the Tucson Gay Volleyball Team to help them get to the National Volleyball Finals.

TUESDAY, MAY 19

COLETTE'S WEST - Nationally known Robin Flower with her award-winning band The Bleachers presents a special Tucson performance at Colette's from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Tickets \$5 in advance or \$7 at the door. Tickets also available at Antigone Books and Bentley's.

SUNDAY, MAY 24

COLETTE'S WEST - Labor Day Celebration with a big Bar-B-Que and Pot Luck. DJ dancing will begin at 7:00 p.m. Come on out and boogie!

TUESDAY, MAY 26

COLETTE'S WEST - Popular singer Patty McCullis makes a return appearance here at 9 p.m. If you haven't heard Patty, here is your opportunity. She's just great.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

FINELINE - Miss Gay Tucson Pageant takes place here with a Cocktail Social at 6:00 p.m. and Pageant starting at 7:00 p.m. Advance tickets \$8, at the door \$10. Applications are available at all bars.

SUNDAY, JUNE 21 THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 27

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CONVENIENCE IS OUR BUSINESS

WHAT'S UP DOC?

I'm back, if by no other way but spirit. I want to thank my guest columnist from last week. The article written was laced with Kibbles & Bits, served in a real cute doggie bowl.

Tell me I cannot find reliable guest columnists when I need one. All joking aside, the reason for no column was due to not only the above, but after the Bisbee run, he was just to dog-tired.

This Sunday, May 17, at the Graduate, there will be a car wash and bake sale. This event is a fund raiser for Candy Plastique in her quest for the Miss Gay Tucson title for 1987. All events start at 1 p.m., so bring those dirty cars, pick-ups, vans and even a bus if you have one, and get them all cleaned up. While waiting, stroll on into the bake shop and purchase some of the home-baked items that will be for sale.

The monthly meeting of TKO was held this past weekend up at Rose Canyon. The trip up was also a weekend campout for some. The main item on the agenda for the day was nominations for officers for the up-coming year. Then as a special twist to TKO, the club voted to accept Annie as their official "Knight Mama", and two "Junior Owls", Gerrit and Brandon (Gary's offsprings). All three will soon be proudly wearing the vest with colors and name tags for identification, in case they get lost, I guess. Welcome aboard you three, and all of us in TKO look

forward to some fun-filled times ahead together.

During the meeting also, two new pledges were accepted into the club to start their 90-day pledge period. After other discussions ranging all the way from the recent Spring Fling to up-coming events, the First Ladies Run, the City of Rocks Run, and the Arizona Brotherhood Run, it was time to close the meeting, sip a few suds, shuffle the plastics for some cut throat UNO and kick back and raise a little hell. TKO will be supplying physical support to their home bar, the Graduate, this coming weekend at the car wash and bake sale.

If anyone out there still has not filled out their applications for the First Ladies Weekend in June, I highly suggest you do so as soon as possible because spaces are filling up fast. To get hold of a run application, contact Kip at 790-2558, after 6 p.m.

I guess I'll close for this week. With the schedule up and coming for my lover and I, being in two different clubs, then other clubs planned activities, it's going to be a very busy summer and we both are looking forward to it.

In closing, I just want to thank all of you for your support and prayers during my recent sickness spell. With the love I have from Keith and friends like yourselves, I can beat anything. Thanks again. I love all of you.

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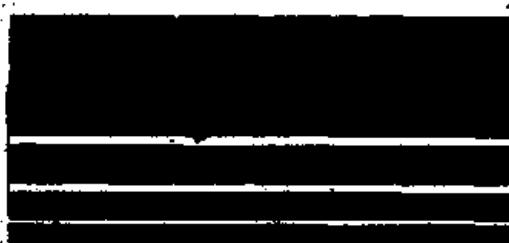
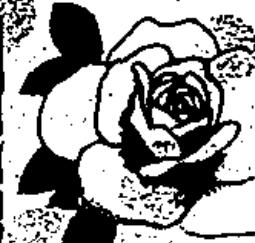
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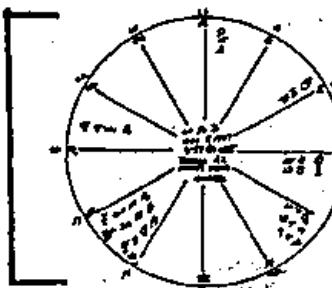
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ARIES
Will need all the help they can get from friends for the next couple of weeks. May encounter difficulties from authority figures and should avoid arguments. Stay away from hospitals, asylums and prisons unless they have to visit a friend.

TAURUS
Will also need to avoid any dissension between themselves and authority figures. But might be a good time to make a buck, and is a good time for self-expression.

GEMINI
A terrific time for salesmen, plenty of energy handy if used correctly those big deals can be pulled off now.

CANCER
Talk to someone you love, this is your time to be busy with phone calls, letter writing and visiting friends and relatives living at short distance.

LEO
Changes in your residence or job are possible at this time. Or you could redecorate the present pad. Buy a nice lamp or other light fixture, get some new drapes, or slip covers for your furniture.

VIRO
Time to take time out to go dancing, fall in love, buy some stocks or play the Pick. If you have kids, take them to the park or a ball game. Better yet, take them fishing or mountain climbing.

LIBRA
Go get a check up. Try a new diet and some jogging or yoga exercises. Close attention to detail at work may get you a promotion.

SAGITTARIUS
A good time to study astrology, or the occult. Collect on that insurance case, get your taxes paid now instead of waiting until August.

CAPRICORN
This is your week to take a long trip, vacation or business, visit with foreigners, learn a new language. Have some fun.

AQUARIUS
Limelight time for you. Make a good impression on the public with those new ideas of yours, cause some changes to happen. You can do it Aquarians. Show a little brotherhood.

PISCES
Well, they are after you again. This is the time for you to do your good deed for your friends, but put a tight reign on those purse strings. The help they want is not money but shelter and love. An old friend may come out of the past.

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Jason Serinus



DATE: Monday - June 1st
PLACE: Tucson Community Center - Little Theatre
TIME: 7 PM (Workshop will last for three hours)
PRICE: Free - reservations required. - 323-7828

A Critics Review . . .

Ben Corbin

Last weekend, the Graduate had Loren Johnson from Phoenix in a special appearance on Saturday and Sunday. The Sunday evening performance was presented at 9:00 p.m., immediately following the SOS Casino Night.

Thank you, Roger, for the new track lights on the stage. The new lighting system is far superior to the spotlight from the back trying to weave through the audience to the performer. With the new lighting system, the dancing did not deter from the performance on stage.

A one-man show can be difficult, but Mr. Johnson held center stage during the entire evening with his stage presence and his voice. Mr. Johnson has a style of his own and knows how to keep his audience subdued for an extended time. The recorded music

used was satisfactory but it does tend to restrict a performer who is using his own voice for the vocals. The music, however, was used to its best advantage and the sound system handled by Ken had few flaws. After the first selection, the music was balanced with Mr. Johnson's voice and the rest of the evening moved along very well. Mr. Johnson is a concert artist, a cabaret singer and a country/western performer all in one. Tucson needs more evenings like this one.

During the intermission, the audience was entertained by Bobbi Jo and was well received. The numbers performed by Bobbi Jo were impromptu. The selections were the choice of the DJ with Bobbi Jo following through with the rendition. The intermission added to the evening of entertainment.

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IMMIGRATION REFORM POSES NEW
THREAT TO GAY LATINOS

appealed to the Supreme Court, which declined to hear either case).

"Because of the long border we have with Mexico," Hill says, "the INS is big business in Texas. A growth industry. They sometimes get volunteer help from the Ku Klux Klan and other wonderful civic-oriented groups. Poses work with the INS on the border - it gets real obscene."

"We literally abuse Hispanic immigrants and undocumented workers in this country. And in Texas tremendously. We just heard of a case where they hired someone to work for nine cents a day."

Activists believe the IRCA will only make things worse. A particularly odious aspect of the law places a responsibility on employers to check whether job applicants are illegal "aliens".

Employers who knowingly hire people without amnesty status will face civil penalties. A first offense carries a \$250-2,000 fine for every "alien" hired. Fines for second and third offenses can reach \$10,000 per illegal worker, and employers with a pattern of violations could face a six-month prison term.

As reported in a recent issue of Houston's Montrose Voice, discrimination is increasing due to employers' interpretations and fears about the law. Also problematic is that some illegal workers are prevented from taking available jobs for fear of being caught and deported. J. David Zavala of a Houston Gay and Lesbian Latino(a) group, explained in the article that people are losing their jobs and experiencing harassment on the basis of appearance.

"The law is already casting suspicion on anyone with brown skin or an accent," said Zavala. "People come to this country for the 'Great Promise' which just isn't true for Latinos. It might be true for Czechoslovakian or Russian defectors, but not for us, America's neighbors."

According to Hill, "The amnesty law doesn't happen in a vacuum, it happens in a context of existing law. People who are Gay, or have leftist politics, or people whose governments are friendly to the United States and they're trying to escape [from their country] - the amnesty law doesn't apply to them at all. Anyone who thinks this is some kind of panacea did not read the literal law."

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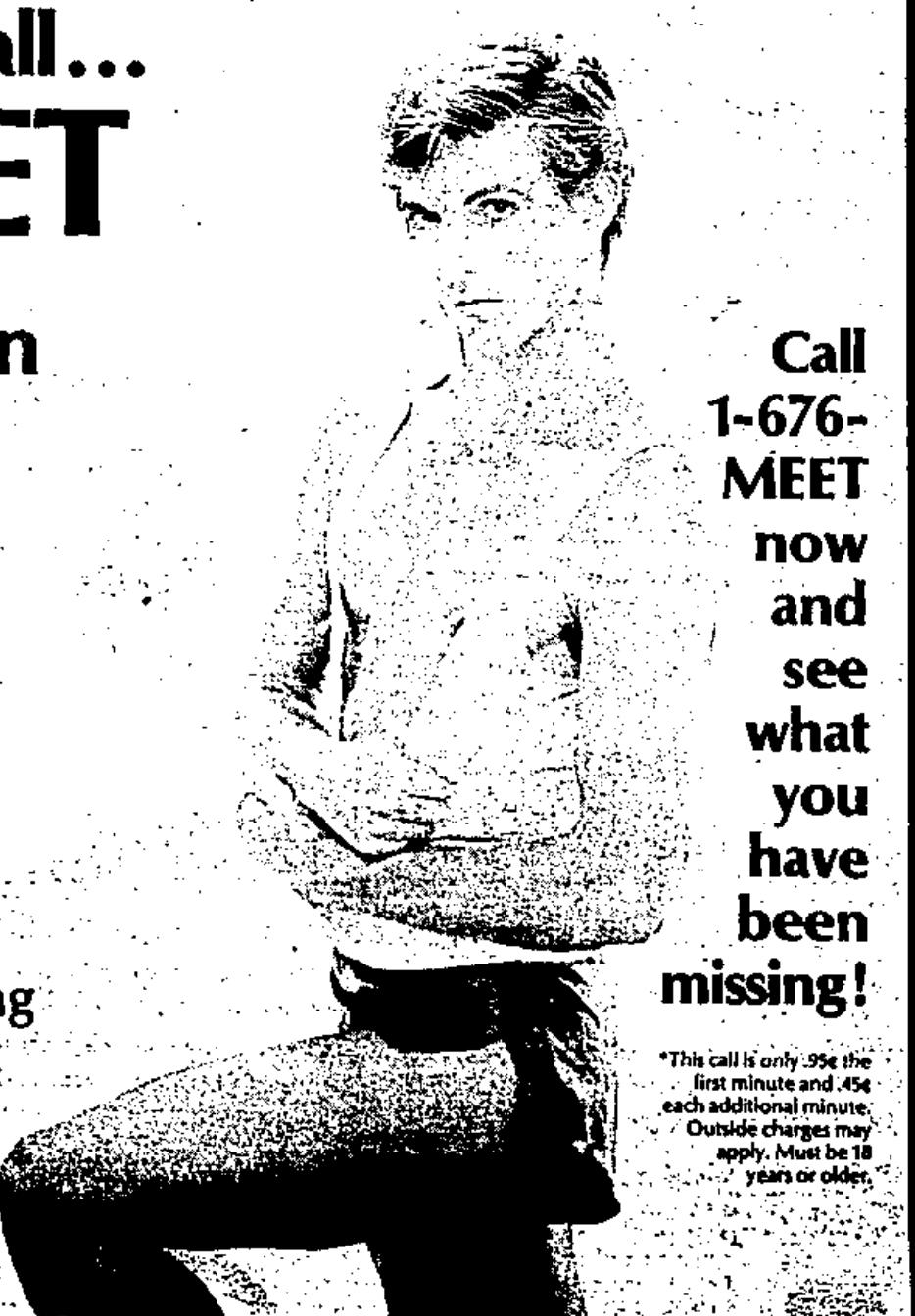
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