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Shanti/Tucson sets training dates



TUCSON - Pictured above is just a portion of Shanti Foundation/Tucson Peer Counselors who work as emotional support volunteers for people with life-threatening illnesses.

The Foundation's volunteer group meets each Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Persons seeking information concerning volunteer time are welcome from 7:30 to 8:00 only. Shanti Support Services is located at 602 N. Fourth Avenue, telephone 622-7107.

Shanti Training for Emotional Support Volunteers is

scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 7, 8 and 9. Pre-training orientation sessions are set for July 16, 23 and 30 at 8:00 p.m. Interested persons must attend one of these orientation sessions to qualify for the August training sessions.

Shanti is seeking caring individuals with empathy, good listening skills who are able to offer several hours each week to help counsel and provide emotional support for persons affected by catastrophic and life threatening illness.

Phoenix Switchboard to expand

PHOENIX - To address the dramatic increase in the need for myth-breaking information about Lesbian and Gay issues, the Lesbian & Gay Community Switchboard, Inc. (L&GCS) is expanding into a full-service communications agency in Phoenix.

L&GCS is launching a statewide, grassroots educational effort to ensure the dissemination of honest, accurate and positive information addressing the concerns of Lesbians and Gays. Two primary components of the new educational focus are the 'Speaker's Bureau' which will address colleges, churches, civic and business groups and the 'Media Task Force' which is available to provide two-way communication for the media.

"Now, more than ever before public figures are perpetuating misinformation about Lesbian and Gay people," said Nicholas Snow, Executive Director of L&GCS. "We believe the time has come to take a more sophisticated approach to getting accurate and positive information about our issues to the public at large."

In addition to providing vital information to the general public, the Switchboard is working to facilitate communication and cohesion within the Lesbian and Gay community. "Building a solid Lesbian and Gay community in Arizona has been quite a chal-

lenge," said Snow, "because members of our community are afraid of negative ramifications that can come from friends, family and employers who do not understand our sexual orientation."

L&GCS is working to expand its hours of operation to 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week. "We have about 70-90% coverage by volunteers and it's getting better each week," explained Snow. "When we don't have the phones staffed, our answering machine indicates the next best time to call. We expect to have a full staff of volunteers soon."

"We are working to create a climate of understanding and acceptance of our community and we believe that one day Arizona will be a state that fully embraces the diversity of its people. With the outreaches we have," Snow concluded, "we are becoming THE central point of contact for Gay and Lesbian information, referrals and resources."



Drugs/Alcohol addiction conference: "Face Gay and Lesbian issues"

ANCORAGE, ALASKA - For the first time, Gay and Lesbian issues have taken center stage at a major American chemical dependency meeting. Lesbian therapist, Ellen Ratner, delivered a keynote address on sexuality, intimacy and chemical dependency at the 13th Annual School on Addiction Studies Second Annual Conference on Mental Health sponsored by the University of Alaska and the Alaska Department of Health and Social Services.

"Chemical dependency is an epidemic in our community," Ratner told the 500 psychologist social workers and other mental health professionals who had come from across the U.S. "At least one in ten of your clients is homosexual and they deserve the same quality care that you provide to heterosexuals. Pretending they are straight is not a treatment; it's a mistreatment," she added.

Lesbians and Gay men are likely to fail on conventional treatment programs, according to Ratner. She explained that few Gay people are able to talk about relationships, sex, fear of AIDS, gender identity or other key issues in a hostile and unacceptable environment.

In one-to-one treatment an insensitive or unexperienced therapist may project that same feeling of homophobia or criticism. The end result, Ratner said, was a failure in treatment and often a worsening of the patient's addicted disease.

Gay/lesbian treatment programs are essential, Ratner said. "Study after study reveals that one in three homosexuals is dependent on alcohol or another drug. Often we can only meet one another in bars or other alcohol-centered settings and our addictive behavior is constantly reinforced. Once we have met another, we are told that our relationships and our feeling of love are worthless. Often we believe that and treat ourselves as people without value, people who can be addicted to drugs because it doesn't matter what we do with our lives," she added.

Treatment programs for Lesbians and Gay men must help change addictive behavior, restore a sense of worth and treat the underlying disease. "But they must also prepare a Gay or Lesbian person to survive in a hostile, predominantly straight world and remain sober and proud despite the prejudice they encounter," she added.

Confidentiality is a key issue in any chemical dependency program. It becomes crucial when dealing with Gay people, according to Ratner. "Because there is so much discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation, records and charts must be coded and kept on a very limited-access basis. AIDS-related hysteria means that medical records are particularly sensitive," she said.

The University of Alaska Center for Alcohol and Addiction

Studies decided to include material focusing on the needs of Lesbian and Gay patients, because of responses to its statewide survey on the areas in which mental health professionals want training. According to assistant coordinating trainer, Cheryl Mann, the most important area identified was that of treating chemical dependency patients in the context of their family systems. "Many professionals realize that Gay and Lesbian people must be treated in the context of their own family structure," said Mann. She also pointed out that Ratner's work related to the other major themes of the conference: Reasons for relapse in chemical dependency patients; the role of co-dependency and the use of community organizations in building treatment programs.

Ratner based much of her advice on her experience in setting up Pride Institute, the nation's first in-patient facility devoted exclusively to treating Gay men and Lesbians with alcohol or other drug dependencies. She also serves as president of the National Lesbian and Gay Health Foundation and is a long-time activist in health issues. Her remarks were delivered during the keynote speech and in three other presentations at the conference held here in May.

Minn. opts for quarantine

by Robert Halfhill

ST. PAUL, MN (GON) - Over a single dissenting vote, the Minnesota Legislature has authorized forcible testing and quarantine of people who show a "careless disregard" for the transmission of AIDS and other diseases. The legislation, which also allows for tracing of sexual contacts, sailed through the Minnesota State Senate and the House. Both of the state's openly Gay representatives - Rep. Karen Clark and Sen. Allan Spear - voted in favor.

Minnesota Governor Rudy Perpich signed the bill and it officially takes effect today, July 1.

AIDS activists, health professionals and civil rights groups testified against the bill, calling it one of the worst pieces of legislation in the state's history. Mathew Stark, executive director of the Minnesota Civil Liberties Union, told the Senate Health and Human Services subcommittee, "I have been lobbying bills in the Minnesota Legislature for 20 years and nothing approaches this bill in the awesomeness of its assault on basic constitutional rights."

Dan McLaughlin, Hennepin County Health Director, stated that the bill would cost about \$50,000 per year for each individual judged to show "careless disregard." "This bill would require us by law to use 90 percent of our AIDS resources for less than two percent of our clients."

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UPDATE

AIDS CARRIER'S BITE RULED DEADLY WEAPON
MINNEAPOLIS, MN (AP) - An inmate who bit two guards after testing positive for the AIDS virus was found guilty of assault with a deadly and dangerous weapon - his mouth and teeth. Jurors reached the verdict after deliberating for three hours in the case of James V. Moore, 44, of New York City. He faces up to 10 years in prison.

Moore was accused of biting guards Timothy Voigt and Ronald McCullough at the Federal Medical Center in Rochester January 7 as he was being reprimanded for smoking in a no-smoking area.

Moore later told a nurse he hoped the guards would get AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, Assistant U.S. Attorney Jon Hopeman told the jury. In closing arguments, Hopeman told jurors they could convict Moore of counts of assault with a deadly weapon, or of simple assault without use of a weapon.

"Whether or not a weapon is dangerous depends upon the circumstances of its use," Hopeman said. "Almost any object which is likely to produce death or great bodily harm can, in certain circumstances, be a dangerous weapon."

Defense attorney Kevin Lund told jurors, "If you're not convinced that AIDS or hepatitis can be transmitted by a bite, you are duty-bound to find James Moore not guilty."

Lund, who presented no witnesses, called most of the evidence a reflection of the AIDS hysteria. "I implore you not to convict this man just because he has a disease we all fear," he said.

Voigt, one of seven prosecution witnesses, testified earlier that he was first bitten by Moore on the left thigh, but the bite did not break the skin. "While I was putting the handcuffs on his left arm, he bit me in the right thigh," Voigt said. "And that time he got a real good grip on it with his mouth. It broke the skin. Voigt said his leg started to bleed.

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IN BEER CONSUMPTION
WASHINGTON - Arizona boasts the fourth-highest beer consumption rate in the nation, says a study by the Beer Institute in Washington, DC. Institute statistics show Arizonans drank 30.2 gallons of beer per person in 1986. Last year's national average was 24 gallons.

"Both the heat and the laid-back Western lifestyle make beer drinking pretty much an Arizona product," said Betty Patterson, executive director of the National Council on Alcohol for the Phoenix area.

In fiscal 1985-86, Arizona collected \$7.6 million in taxes from beer sales. Arizona's beer-drinking rate follows those of Wisconsin and New Hampshire and Nevada.

LESBIAN MINISTER EXPECTS OUSTER FROM METHODISTS

PORTLAND, MAINE (BAR) - The Rev. Rose Mary Denman, an openly Lesbian minister in the United Methodist Church, said that she expects to be the first Gay member of the Methodist clergy to get the boot from the Protestant organization.

"I know I am not going to win," Denman said. "I know it."

Denman was here to address the panel of the regional United Methodist clergy. In 1984, the church adopted a policy which states that "self-avowed practicing homosexuals are not to be accepted as candidates, ordained as ministers or appointed to serve in the United Methodist Church," on the grounds that "the practice of homosexuality is incompatible with Christian teaching.

Denman said she will transfer to the Unitarian Universalist Society, whose "stand is to respect the integrity of each person to live out their own truth. There is no judgment of sexual orientation or lifestyle."

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TUCSON LESBIAN/GAY YOUTH UPDATE
TUCSON - The Tucson Lesbian and Gay Youth Group is an informal organization which provides social and educational opportunities as well as support for the homosexual youth of Tucson. It was founded in 1979 for young people under 23. Primarily, the group provides support for those "coming out" to themselves and others. Additionally, it offers young homosexuals opportunities to meet and socialize with others their own age.

At a typical meeting from ten to twenty people are present. Most meetings begin with each person introducing themselves and discussing issues that have been of special concern to them over the past weeks. This often leads to group discussion of a variety of issues such as Gay rights, relationships or coming out to one's parents and friends.

In the past the group has had speakers on a variety of topics including Gay and Lesbian couples, patients with AIDS and members of Gay organizations. Others have discussed health related issues, religion and homosexuality, Gays in the business world, history, psychology, Gay literature, political activism, relations between Lesbians and Gays, feminism and other related issues.

Several projects underway include participation in the Tucson Pride Week activities, organizing a picnic with Parents and Friends of Gays and exchanges with the Phoenix youth group.

The youth group has no record of membership and no fees. It is strictly confidential. The Tucson Lesbian and Gay Youth Group is not affiliated with any religious philosophy or organization. The group meets every Saturday afternoon in the upper floor of the Metropolitan Community Church from 3:00 until 5:00 p.m. The group is facilitated by Wayne Blankenship.

For further information call Wayne Blankenship, 882-4009 or Tucson Information and Referral 881-1794.



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WHAT'S UP DOC?

There was a wet party at IBT's this past weekend, but it only lasted for a few hours. How would you like to really get wet for a couple of hours, laid back relaxing and having fun at the same time? Coming up for anyone wanting to join in are two club runs, one a one-day or overnighter, and one lasting for five days that can give you all the water you want and still have fun.

First off, Partners is having their annual Panda Tubing Trip on July 25. There will be a whopping of \$4.69 for this event, but it's well worth it. Spending two hours plus with your money maker bobbing up and down in the water, bouncing off a rock or two, having a can of cold suds, this is what it's all about. All kidding aside, the trip down the Salt River in an inner tube, drinking some type of cold liquid refreshment, can be both exciting and interesting when the different forms of scenery comes into view when you round that next bend in the river. More on this run as the date gets closer, but if interested at this time, either call me at 884-7309 or call Kip or Gary at 790-2558.

One little item along with this run, those who want to make a weekend of it, some of us go on into Phoenix that afternoon, check into a motel and party at the watering holes around Phoenix. Of

course, I should add at this time, this is at your own expense. All Partners request if you want to join this part of the run, contact them so we can reserve a block of rooms together. I went on this run last year, had a blast even putting up with the Delta Queen (Gene) paddling away with all the beer.

The other run I do not know that much about but from what Maxine tells me, it is well worth the run fee. This run is limited to the first 12 people paying their run fee, so, if interested, contact Maxine at 747-2875.

This run is a 4-night, 5-day House Boat trip on Lake Powell. You will be asked to supply one meal for all, help out in normal cleaning chores on the boat, but there will be plenty of free time to kick back and enjoy the scenery or do whatever. Run fee for this is \$200 for Great Outdoors members and \$205 for non-members. You can also contact Maxine for more information on this one. The dates for this run are Oct. 5 through 9.

One item for the month of July that should be at the top of everyone's priority list, is to sign the Recall Mecham Petitions that will be going around. If you are not a registered voter at this time, take the time - spend the effort and register to vote.

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Lights of Tucson

by Michael - Tucson

The first quarter, Moon brings the City of Tucson into the area of self expression and putting its best foot forward. Since this quarter falls on a national holiday, the City should go all out to make its most favorable impression on its residents.

ARIES

Arians will be subject to rumor and gossip by their co-workers and have need to protect themselves by avoiding raising suspicions about their clandestine affairs and other secret activities.

TAURUS

Taurians will do very well this week, especially in the fields of communication, and making money. Also their creative force will be running high and they may either receive a gift of a work of art or give someone something they have made themselves.

GEMINI

Gemini's will also do well in the money-making field will talk a lot about money this week, they also may receive or give a gift of great value from a brother or sister, or to close kin and associates.

CANCER

This will be your week for lots of phone conversations, short trips, and visits with close kin or neighbors. It is also the time to answer correspondence, and get your desk cleared out. You could decorate your home with foreign artifacts.

LEO

Clean out your attic or garage and have a garage or patio sale. Avoid arguments with parents or other authority figures, do not expect your family to approve of what you are doing, and do it without their help.

VIRGO

Pleasure is your thing this week, new romances, some speculation, you might win the Pick. Children will be important to you, either yours, your grandchildren or someone else's. Have a 4th of July Ball with the kids this week. Take them to Disneyland if you can afford it now.

LIBRA

your health or work will depend a lot on your emotional outlook this week. Pay attention on your job and take care of details. You may be being watched by your employer or someone that has your best interests on their mind and you could get a promotion.

SCORPIO

Your week for marriage, new business partners or separation from old relationships that are no longer profitable to you. Time to take inventory of how you relate to other people and improve those relationships.

SAGITTARIUS

A time to end old matters, collect your tax refunds or insurance claims. If you have had a recent dispute in court, this is the time the verdict will pay off in your favor. You may lose an old friend, but that will make room for a new one. Besides we never say goodbye, just see you later.

CAPRICORN

Time to take that business trip, or vacation to foreign places or meet people with a different background than your own. Take a course in higher education, religion or philosophy now. You will gain some practical insights that will prove beneficial down the road. You could gain some honor now, or come to the public attention through the press, TV or radio.

AQUARIUS

Get busy with your clubs or groups of friends and celebrate the 4th in a way that will benefit lots of people. You could take food baskets to the homeless, things they can cook on campfires or eat as it.

PISCES

You too will want to spend time with your friends and clubs, but in the background, doing those little things that help others, and perhaps giving some advice or help.

Gary Clark, Art Director and Production Manager of the Observer is Michael's guest on Lights Over Tucson, talking about Cancer (the zodiac sign) and other things, and may be seen on Channel 37 McCaw Cable this Friday at 5:00 p.m.

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Christopher Geoffrey McPherson

The actual process of getting the news to people is a long and complicated matter. A new book is now available which helps the news-consuming-public understand this all-important industry. Published by Doubleday & Company, *MAKING NEWS* is the newest portrait of an industry by well-known writer MARTIN MAYER. Mayer has written books looking at bankers, television, teachers, lawyers and schools. In this book, Mayer takes us behind the scenes in the world of journalism: print and broadcast.

Of greatest interest is the moment-by-moment look at the Tylenol poisoning case in 1982. Mayer offers us a detailed look at how the story was first uncovered, how the officials made mistakes and assumptions, how the major network news broadcasts covered

the story, and how well the parent company, McNeil Consumer Products Company, dealt with this tragedy and saved the company and the product.

Also dealt with in Mayer's book is the 1984 Presidential Election, Chernobyl, as well as CNN, the past, and the future of the news industry. A finely crafted, detailed book, *MAKING NEWS* explains how news becomes news, and why what we see and read is not always the news as it happened.

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News from MCC Tucson

It is that time of the year, again, when everything just sort of "coasts" along and nothing really happens except for the routine. It is that time when everyone just endures the doldrums. No wonder it has been called the "Dog Days" of summer.

However, it can be announced that the coolers have been repaired and with the new ceiling fans, the sanctuary is really quite comfortable for our services. So, there can now be no excuse that it is just too hot to attend any service at MCC/Tucson.

Last Saturday we tried to cool off with a swim/pot-luck picnic. This event was well attended and a fun time was enjoyed by all in attendance. With the temperature steadily rising, the water did help to keep the participants cooled. There are plans for another swim/pot-luck in the near future.

Thought for the Week: Think no evil, see no evil, hear no evil - and you will never write a best-selling novel.
— Dan Bennett in QUOTE MAGAZINE

The Old Pueblo Recalled . . .

Memories vivid and vague, Tucson
1952-1965

It was on a Sunday in March 1952. I drove in from El Paso on a bright, warm afternoon, due for checking in at DMAFB not later than midnight. Having been in Tucson but once before, spent the light hour reconnoitering before disappearing into the unknown of a SAC base.

Drinks at the Stallion Room, Westerner Hotel. Coral, dark and dead. On to the Santa Rita. Zip. A very quiet, ominous day. Very few people - no USAF uniforms to be seen. Why? Off to DM and my induction to Arizona.

First free weekend - off to Phoenix. Used the tried and true (for the era) technique - cruise downtown and bus station area. Quickly spotted a likely person and followed, right into the "South Seas". Right place, wrong people. No information on Tucson except one mention of the Tap Room in the Presidio Hotel. Enroute to Tucson (on Van Buren) spot a bar sign, touting "drag". A piano player wears ladies hats. Sunday P.M. no action, so back to Tucson.

Presidio tip wrong. Resort to the "walk - look - have a brew" approach. After a few failures, Voila! The Town House on Scott. Raucous, crowded, popular, friendly and straight (?). Takes only a visit or two. This is where the action is. Mostly 'straight' Air Force and downtown business types. A few cowboys, sports fans. Bartenders are great (both Gay and hip), jocks, pro-baseball players working off season. It is very cruisy and good hunting (with great discretion).

Months roll by. "The Town House" attracts more and more bi/Gays. Great fun. Other watering holes, though not Gay, do have their moments, particularly the Santa Rita during Rodeo. Tropical Inn (Speedway & Palo Verde) and Pago Pago on North Oracle.

Between 1952 and 1955 the Town House continually increased in popularity until one fateful day the owner received a "friendly

suggestion" from the police chief that "due to increasing complaints" that the 'complexion of the clientele' be corrected. Came back Saturday night and many (but not all) Gays were refused service. The "T.H." wound down.

During this period there also opened/closed/changed/continued; a short-lived Gay Mexican beer bar across from the police station, Clatie Lockey's 'infamous' (and off limits to USAF) Meyer Street, after hours "Zebra Room"; and the R&B bar at the "new" Greyhound Station on Broadway, west of Stone.

First real (my opinion/experience) Gay bar in Tucson was the Tap Room at the Congress Hotel, opened by an ex-"Town House" type. It not only filled the gap left by the "T.H." - it flourished - was the focus and fulcrum of Gay Tucson.

Then came the "Little Brown Jug" (425 E. Grant - now Luna Radiator) opened (taken over) by the inimitable Duluth, Minnesota duo of Dennis and Chuck. When the management was good, the LBJ was great. Most of the action moved there as it had a full license vs. the Congress beer only. The crowds were interesting and the opportunities plentiful.

As the LBJ waned, many moved to "The Corner" (nee Angelina's - now La Fuenta's) on Oracle, others returned downtown. The Congress rebounded and was joined by the "Club Esquire". Never a Gay bar, the Esquire drew 'em all - Air Force, Army, the Bloom Brothers, transients, alcoholic Indians, missile workers, pool hustlers, bowling machine freaks, Gays, bi's, hordes of horny 'straights'. All gathered.

With a super and simpatico owner, the Esquire was a colossal cruise and maximum make-out bar.

Then came "Jim's" ... and that begins a story for others to tell.

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Lesbian Pride Week, 1986, a look back into our history here in southern Arizona might help us better understand the source of some of that pride....

1960's
First 'Gay bars' open in Tucson: 'Congress Tap Room' and 'Tavern House Bar' both located in downtown area (Congress Street at 5th and Scott and Broadway).

1968
First Gay men's social club formed 'Gay Ladies of the Southwest', later changing its name to, 'Gay Ladies of the Arizona Desert' (GLAD).

JUNE 1970
'Metropolitan Community Church' (MCC) holds its first service in Tucson, at the Remond Inn on St. Mary's Road.

FALL, 1970
'The Muttering Place' founded south of Tucson (Old Nogales Highway) for Feminist and Lesbian women. First time women have their own 'space'.

MARCH, 1976
'Tucson Gay Coalition' formed - first Gay 'political' organization.

JUNE 6, 1976
Richard Beckin bludgeoned to death by four teenagers at 'Stanewelt Bar' parking lot. (First Avenue near Glendale). Gay community mobilized.

JUNE 1976
'The Chatterbox' founded under its first 'name': 'Tucson Gay Newsletter', the first publication in Arizona for the Gay community.

JULY 7, 1977
Chapter 17 of Tucson City Code adjusted to include words, "...sexual and affectional preference" as Tucson becomes first city in Arizona to provide protection for Gays and Lesbians.

JUNE, 1977
First "Gay Pride" Picnic held in Rincon Park. Attendance around 100.

SEPTEMBER, 1977
Dignity/Tucson founded, first Gay organization incorporated under Arizona law and first Arizona Gay organization granted tax exempt status by the IRS.

SEPTEMBER, 1977
'Integrity' and 'Affirmation' (Slempel & Sherman) formed in Tucson - both disbanded within their first year.

OCTOBER, 1977
'Tucson Knight Owls' (TKO) founded - first Levi/leather men's social organization.

NOV. 1977
'Tucson Gay Community Center' opened on 7th Ave. north of 5th Street - first non-bar facility opened for Gays, in Tucson. (Disbanded in April, 1978)

'Gay Peer Counseling' provided by Gay Students of University of Arizona - first 'Gay' organization at UofA.

'La Coda Bimbi' opened as a facility for Gays and Lesbians, later to become primarily a facility for feminist Lesbians (located on Dodge near Grant).

MARCH, 1978
'Tucson Human Rights Coalition' formed to demonstrate against homophobia resulting from Anita Bryant and rightwing religious groups meeting at Tucson Community Center - first open demonstration by Gays and Lesbians in Tucson.

JUNE, 1978
Second "Gay Pride Picnic" held in Rincon Park. Attendance 200.

FALL, 1978
'Gay Information & Referral' starts as a 'hotline' information phone service for persons needing information about the Gay and Lesbian communities.

First "Gay men's health clinic" started in Banker Hotel.

JUNE, 1979
Third "Gay Pride Picnic" held in Rincon Park. Attendance around 400.

JUNE, 1980
Fourth "Gay & Lesbian Pride" week celebration held (including first week-long activities) with picnic in Rincon Park on last day of "Gay & Lesbian Pride Week". Attendance around 800.

JUNE, 1981
Fifth "Gay & Lesbian Pride Week" celebration held with picnic in Rincon Park. Attendance around 1,000.

JULY, 1981
'Great Outdoors' forms in Tucson - first non-bar, non-religious, non-political Gay and Lesbian organization.

SEPTEMBER, 1982
'Gay Youth Group' founded - first attempt to answer needs of Gay and Lesbian youth (15-25 year olds).

JUNE, 1982
Sixth "Gay & Lesbian Pride Week" celebration. Picnic in Rincon Park at end of week. Attendance around 1,200.

JUNE, 1983
Seventh "Gay & Lesbian Pride Week" celebration. Rincon Park picnic attendance around 1,300.

SEPTEMBER, 1984
'Old Pueblo Business and Professional Association' founded in Tucson. First organization of Gay and Lesbian business professionals.

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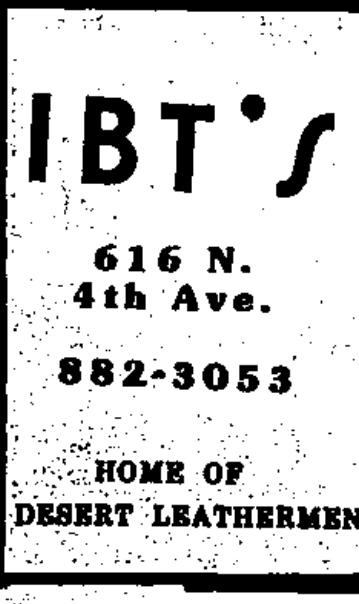
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A COMMENTARY BY

CHRISTOPHER GEOFFREY McPHERSON

THE A.M.A. AND AIDS TESTING

If you haven't heard the news yet, you obviously are not paying close attention. The American Medical Association has finally taken an official stand on AIDS testing, a stand which—finally—sounds the voice of reason regarding this heated debate.

The proposals, which were voted on and approved the morning of June 23, extend to many areas regarding AIDS, testing, and confidentiality. It is in the area of mandatory testing, however, that the good news can be found.

Simply stated, the AMA has said it believes that testing should be mandatory in four separate conditions: inmates in the national prison system; those persons wishing to immigrate into the United States; the Military; and blood and organ donors. Flying in the face of the current administration, the AMA did not extend mandatory testing to the high risk groups (homosexuals, I.V. drug users, et. al.), nor did it feel that pre-marital testing was recommended.

Speaking with me moments after the vote was taken on the proposals, Dr. Lonnie Bristow, a trustee of the AMA, told me that it was the feeling of the AMA that AIDS testing was "simply a tool. Like a carpenter has many tools, AIDS testing is one of the tools." He told me that the AMA was also recommending voluntary testing be made available for all persons who want it, and "if they can't afford it, then society ought to pay for testing." (The tests used to determine the presence of the AIDS virus can run as high as \$50, although it is available free through many government-funded, or privately funded organizations).

"Other testing," Dr. Bristow said, "should be done on a voluntary basis". These areas would be sexually transmitted disease clinics, and drug-abuse counseling centers.

Further proposals approved last week included an emphasis on confidentiality laws to protect patients from bias and discrimination, and the formation of a commission to develop a national policy on AIDS which would be acceptable to both government and the people.

Why are these recommendations and proposals so widely applauded? Simply, they are based on evidence and compassion; not based on the fear and hysteria which has plagued the AIDS crisis since its beginning. Flying in the face of even the President's recommendations—which included mandatory testing for marriage license applicants, inmates at local and state jails, and all persons seeking counseling at drug abuse or sexual disease centers—the AMA takes a brave stand.

Supporters of the AMA's proposals understand the harm that could come from broader mandatory testing. People would choose not to marry in order to avoid testing; drug abusers would chose against seeking treatment; and those needing treatment for sexually transmitted diseases would avoid seeking treatment. This would encourage the spread of the AIDS virus and prove more harmful in the long-run.

These proposals could easily mark the point of the turn-around so long sought after. It could be this moment that the powers-that-be begin to really look at the

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A Critics Review.....

Ben Corbin

The finale to Lesbian/Gay Pride Week was held at IHT's last Saturday night with the "Wet Blowout Party" and "Wet Show" was, as advertised, a "Wet Blowout". But this time I can truthfully and kindly say that all of the performers were all wet and a big drip. I have never seen so many performers in one show fall on their faces and other places so often. I was personally so busy with my "Spray and Wash" bottle that I don't remember if the show started on time or not. But under the circumstances, who cares!

The show included sixteen performances and three contests. The first contest was "Best Tan Line" with five contestants; Ken was the winner with Jim the first runner-up. The second contest was "Wet T-Shirt" with five contestants; Jeanette was the winner and Annie (would you believe) was the first runner-up. The third contest was "Wet Jockey Short" with eleven contestants; Carl was the winner with Jim, Brad and Rick as the runner-ups. All of the contestants deserved a big round of applause for their performances, but I'm quite sure that at least half of them wouldn't have entered any of the contests if they had not had a few cocktails before the presentations.

Aviva Diamond opened the show with good control and lip-sync. Aviva is to be congratulated, she was the only performer who managed to keep her shoes on through the entire show. Her following three numbers were equally well done, with her last number, The Drinking Song, being the best.

Tamara followed with a most exhilarating rendition. Tamara tried, unsuccessfully to keep the audience from showing too much affection for the performers by squirting water in their faces.

Tamara was entertaining and kept up her high-paced performances during the evening. If anyone is worried about Tamara's wig getting wet - don't - it went in swimming with her at an after-hours party early Sunday morning. Tamara, your leotards have been washed and dried and are ready for you.

Candy Plastique was drenched in her first number, naughty in her second number, all over the floor in her third number and completely filthy, with the dirt and sea shells, in her last number. Her flip off the stage was breath-taking and she managed, somehow, to remain on her feet. Candy lost control in the "Wet Jockey Short" contest and a Vanna White she was not, when her feet went up over her head and her posterior landed in the wading pool.

Jacqueen de Savoi gave active and energetic performances during the evening. Jacqueen lost her shoes during every number she did during the evening beginning with her first rendition when she lost her balance and slid across the wet floor. Jacqueen's numbers were entertaining and well received.

The show itself, had several mishaps and wasn't the usual professional renditions presented by these seasoned performers. But with the adverse conditions, it is a wonder the show was able to be presented at all. It does prove that these entertainers are up to the situation and can keep the audience entertained, no matter what. Clint on sound and Ernie on Lights had their work cut out for them and came through with flying colors. If I have made any obvious mistakes in this review, let me know and I'll make corrections, my notes are so water-spotted I can hardly read them.

"At spes non fracta": see you next week!

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WHAT'S UP DOC
Remember what this Governor (?) thinks of you and I, so let's band together and show him just how many of us, through no fault of our own, is helping to pay his pay check and can help cut it off.

This begins the 4th of July weekend and a lot of us are having a three-day weekend. Let's try very hard to make it a safe one. Do not be ashamed, or super macho. Let someone else drive your vehicle for you or call a cab when you've imbibed too much. I personally want to be writing to each of you through this column next week at this time, so don't let me down.

That's it for this week gang, so until the Observer arrives on the midnight express next week, I remain your ever-loving, sweet, innocent, little ol' Doc. Have a good week.

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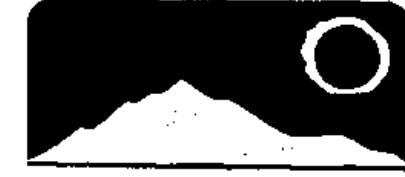
THE A.M.A. AND AIDS TESTING
current and long-range implications of this crisis and stop walking blindly around the issue.

But, more importantly, the AMA's proposals encouraged what we in the Gay community have been saying --repeatedly-- all along: spend more money on education. The AMA said the Department of Health and Human Services has not gone far enough in its proposals for AIDS commercials, saying that "preventative messages must necessarily deal with controversial subject matter". (The DHHS has so far been reluctant to endorse commercials discussing homosexuality and condoms.)

There is still quite a long way to go before rational and reasonable policies dominate the scene, but I for one am resting more soundly knowing that the fear and hysteria corner has been finally turned.

"At spes non fracta": 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 9 pm to 1 am .50 per glass! Bobby Jr. DJ's 9 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 5 p.m. to 1 am. T-Squares meet at 7 pm.
 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 8-1 am.
 RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Open 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Happy Hour 4-7 All well drinks \$1.25; Domestic Beer \$1.00.
 RUMOR HAZZIT - \$1.25 Well Drinks or Long Neck Domestic Beer & Munchies 1-7 pm.

thursday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Bottle Beer Nite \$1.25 domestic 9 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.
 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.
 RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Open 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Happy Hour 4-7 All Well Drinks \$1.25; All Domestic Beer \$1.00.
 RUMOR HAZZIT - \$1.25 Well Drinks or Long Neck Domestic Beer & Munchies 1-7 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 p.m. 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.
 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 \$1.00 (with juice \$1.75). Dancing 8 to 1.
 JOSHUA TREE - Bobby Jr. DJ's 9 pm - 1 am.
 RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Open 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Happy Hour 4-7 All Well Drinks \$1.25; Domestic Beer \$1.00.
 RUMOR HAZZIT - \$1.25 Well Drinks and Long Neck Domestic Beer plus Munchies 1-7 p.m. 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. After-hours till 4 am.
 JOSHUA TREE - Bobby Jr. DJ's 9 pm to 1 am.
 IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 6 pm Bloody Marys \$1.00. 6 pm to 1 am All Well \$1.50. Dance 8 to 1.
 RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Open 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Free donuts and coffee noon to 3 p.m. Hot Dogs and Fixin's .50 from 3 to 7 p.m.
 RUMOR HAZZIT - Open Noon to 1 a.m. Video Dancing 9 pm to 1 a.m.

sunday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Beer Bust 4 to 7 pm .50 per glass. Steak Dinner 5 pm to 7, \$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.
 GRADUATE - Bottle 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 (7). Dance 8pm-1am.
 RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Noon to 1 a.m.
 RUMOR HAZZIT - Open Noon to 1 a.m. 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 - Check our daily drink special. 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. Monday Night Baseball on our big screen.
 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 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Happy Hour 4-7 All Well Drinks \$1.25; Domestic Beer \$1.00.
 RUMOR HAZZIT - 4 to 7 pm Well drinks or domestic long neck beer \$1.25, 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. "Sudscrize" .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.
 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 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Happy Hour 4-7 All Well Drinks \$1.25; Domestic Beer \$1.00.
 RUMOR HAZZIT - Well drinks or domestic long necks \$1.25, munchies 1-7 pm. Video Dancing 9 pm to 1 am.

JULY 1, 1987

Tucson Lesbian/Gay Alliance Report

TLGA PRIDE WEEK 1987 FINANCIAL REPORT

| | |
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| Balance before Pride Week | \$3821.57 |
| Income during Pride Week | \$1155.40 |
| | Sub Total \$4975.97 |
| Total cost of Pride Week | \$3214.06 |
| Current Balance | \$1762.91 |

The Pride Week Picnic was the most expensive event of the week at a cost of \$2032.86. The following is an itemization of the picnic expenses:

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| Beer (30 kegs) | \$870.00 |
| Soda | 280.00 |
| Stage Covering | 128.89 |
| Domino Theory Band | 175.00 |
| Disk Jockey | 150.00 |
| Sound Equipment | 100.00 |
| Refrigerated Truck | 120.53 |
| Park Rental | 50.00 |
| Beer Permit | 30.00 |
| Ice | 45.50 |
| Cups | 10.14 |
| Video Camera | 42.80 |
| Generator | 30.00 |
| | Sub Total \$2032.86 |

OTHER EXPENSES:

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| T-Shirts | \$354.38 |
| Softball Game | 46.00 |
| Audio Visual Equipment | 47.04 |
| Posters | 40.00 |
| Prizes (Casino Night) | 150.00 |
| Pride Buttons | 257.50 |
| Prizes (Dance, Contest) | 150.00 |
| Soda (MCC Night) | 22.28 |
| Brunch for Volunteers | 114.06 |
| | Sub Total \$1181.26 |

ITEMIZED INCOME:

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| Shows | \$ 68.00 |
| T-Shirts | 585.00 |
| Softball | 216.40 |
| Donation | 7.00 |
| Buttons | 279.00 |
| | Sub Total \$1155.40 |

THE WEEKLY OBSERVER

SPECIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JULY 3

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Celebrate 4th of July Weekend here with shots of schnapps for only a buck all three days.

GRADUATE - Kick-Off Show for a three-day July Fourth Celebration at the Grad. Cissy Goldberg will be down from Phoenix to co-host the show with Candy Plastique and guest stars. Showtime 8:30 p.m. No Cover.

RITA'S - To open their "Christmas In July" tradition this year, Rita's will hold a 'Tree Trimming Weekend'. Bring in an ornament or Xmas decoration and receive your first well drink or domestic beer for one cent (.01)!

SATURDAY, JULY 4

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Celebrate 4th of July Weekend here with shots of schnapps for only a buck.

GRADUATE - Fourth of July Celebration continues with a big, BANG-UP SHOW starring Miss Gay Tucson II, Aviva Diamond, Candy Plastique and Direct... from Phoenix the sensational Deja Vu. 8:30 p.m. No Cover.

RITA'S - To open their "Christmas In July" tradition this year, Rita's will hold a 'Tree Trimming Weekend'. Bring in an ornament or Xmas decoration and receive your first well drink or domestic beer for one cent (.01)!

RUMOR HAZZIT - Celebrates July 4th with pre-revolutionary prices from noon until 5 p.m. Screwdrivers, Bloody Marys, schnapps and draft beer cost only 50 cents each during this time period, plus free "Peter Dogs" all afternoon too!

SUNDAY, JULY 5

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Celebrate 4th of July Weekend here with shots of schnapps for only a buck.

GRADUATE - Fourth of July Celebration winds up with a Free Buffet beginning at 3:00 p.m. Then SOS Casino Night from 4 to 9 p.m. with Drink Specials all day.

RITA'S - To open their "Christmas In July" tradition this year, Rita's will hold a 'Tree Trimming Weekend'. Bring in an ornament or Xmas decoration and receive your first well drink or domestic beer for one cent (.01)!

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 7:30 P.M.
 WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 7:30 P.M.
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THE NEXT MEETING OF THE MECHAM RECALL COMMITTEE WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, JULY 8 AT 7:30 P.M. CALL 881-8252 FOR LOCATION AND RECALL INFORMATION.

BE SURE TO ATTEND TO SIGN UP AS A VOLUNTEER, LEARN ABOUT VOTER REGISTRATION AND OTHER INFORMATION ABOUT THE RECALL EFFORT. EVERYONE IN THE COMMUNITY IS URGED TO JOIN THE LESBIAN/GAY COALITION OF THE MECHAM RECALL COMMITTEE.

FRIDAY, JULY 10

COLETTE'S WEST - The great band Hawkins and Delear make a triumphant return visit here. \$2.00 Cover and worth every penny of it. Don't miss them, they're great.

SATURDAY, JULY 18

COLETTE'S WEST - A really big 'shew' coming up from Phoenix starring Lady Casandra and Tish Tanner among others. Watch for details next week.

RUMOR HAZZIT - Guest DJ for tonight is George Hill, one of Phoenix's premier DJ's coming in for this exclusive engagement from Fazzac's. Hot Times.

SUNDAY, JULY 19

RUMOR HAZZIT - Big 2nd Anniversary Party being planned with lots of special drink prices and show with Tish Tanner and Lady Casandra from Phoenix and they're bringing along one of the hottest male strippers in Phoenix. No cover! Make plans now!!!!

THURSDAY, JULY 23

RITA'S - Christmas in July. An annual affair and it is good! More later.

SATURDAY, JULY 25

COLETTE'S WEST - A big, big Variety Benefit show for the Mecham Recall Committee will take place here beginning at 8:30. If you are a comedian, singer, musician, impersonator, whatever, please sign up at the bar and join the cause to run Ev out of office.

FRIDAY, JULY 31

COLETTE'S WEST - Hawkins and Delear making another stop at this favorite watering hole and show-bar... Be sure to make plans to attend and listen and dance to these delightful musicians.

GRADUATE - "SUMMER HEAT" - a really big show starring Deja Vu from Phoenix headlining an all-star cast. Make plans now.

RITA'S - New Year's Eve in July Party! It's becoming a tradition here. Details later.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2

RUMOR HAZZIT - Deja Vu and the all-star show from Phoenix will bring their "Summer Heat" production to Rumors. Reservations might be a good idea if you want a good seat.

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| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|--|---|---------|--|--|---|-------------------------|
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| 5 MEETING TALL 741-0917 | 6 GAL RAP GROUP 7:30 P.M. 795-1662 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 LESBIAN CO-OP MEETING 795-1006 | 13 SOS CASTRO NITE GRADUATE 4 TO 9 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 |
| 19 COUPLES PANDA RUN | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 COUPLES PANDA RUN |
| 26 Every Sunday TUCSON YOUTH MEETING 3 P.M. 881-1794 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | |

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TUCSON ALTERNATIVE THERAPIES FOR AIDS/ARC (TATA) presents "AIDS: An Alternative Approach" from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Desert Institute, 639 N. 6th Avenue on Saturday, May 30; Friday, June 19; Saturday, July 25 and Saturday, August 22. For more information call 884-8320 or 792-9152.

CORNERSTONE FELLOWSHIP is a loving Christian church where you are welcome. Sunday worship service is at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study is at 7:00 p.m. Our caring staff is on duty Tuesday through Friday 7-9 p.m. and at other times by appointment. Call 881-3519 or stop by 1724 N. Alvernon, just north of Pima.

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SUPPORT AND PERSONAL GROWTH GROUP for Gay men meeting weekly. Group led by experienced humanistic male therapist. AMERICAN WELLNESS CENTER, Phone 744-4020 in Tucson.

TRANSEVESTITE RAP GROUP. Contact Art, 296-0733 Tucson

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TUCSON YOUTH GROUP meets every Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. at 560 S. Stone. All Lesbians and Gays under 22 invited. 792-3722.

AFFIRMATION, Gay and Lesbian Mormons meet monthly in Phoenix for fellowship and positive support. AFFIRMATION, P.O. Box 315, Mesa, AZ 85201 or (602) 881-0121.

SQUARE DANCING 1 to 3 p.m. Sundays; 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays upstairs at the FineLine. Come join Tucson's own Square Dancing club T-Squares. Hoedowns 3rd Saturday of every month.

TUCSON LESBIAN CO-OP - WOMEN'S COMMUNITY POTLUCK. Open to all women. 2nd Sundays at 6:00 p.m. Various locations. Call Claire at 795-1006 for more information.

ROOMMATE REFERRAL OF TUCSON
Men and women both welcome. NO FEE. Call Bill James 622-3808 in Tucson.

SOURCES UNLIMITED is a non-profit information and referral service for the Lesbian and Gay community. Businesses and individual listings are free. Call 884-1806 in Tucson for information.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN JOINING A SUPPORT GROUP for Parents and Friends of Gays please contact Herb at 792-0893 or Sean at P.O. Box 27929, Tucson, AZ 85726. All information is strictly confidential.

AIDS HOTLINE - TUCSON AIDS PROJECT (TAP) 792-3772 from 6 p.m. to Midnight. Transmission, sympathy, testing for AIDS, medical and counseling.

GAY OR LESBIAN AND HAVE A DRINKING PROBLEM?
Call A.A. 614-4183. 24-Hour Hotline. Call for information on Gay and Lesbian meetings in Tucson.

TUCSON AIDS PROJECT (TAP) meets the second Thursday of each month at the University of Arizona Medical Center in Dining Room "C" (second floor) at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome and urged to attend. Get involved! For more information call 792-3772.

GAY & LESBIAN ADULT DISCOURSES (GLAD) provides weekly group discussions on various topics for Tucson's Gay community. Especially open to persons just "coming out" and over 21. Confide in us. Learn about yourself through discussion. For contact information, call 'Information and Referral' at 881-1794.

THE FIRST AND ONLY LIVE CONVERSATION LINE JUST FOR WOMEN... Men who talk will be disconnected. Make new friends - up to 8 callers. 1-678-CLUB. .95 first minute; .45 each additional minute.

FOR RENT

RENT SPARE ROOM IN 2-BEDROOM HOME. Serious renter only. Nature/Animal lover. \$220 includes utilities. \$50 deposit. Speedway/Country Club, Tucson. 326-8473.

ARMORY PARK 1 bedroom; high ceilings. Fireplace. No pets. \$225/month, includes utilities. 624-8778 in Tucson.

\$425/mo. Stylish 2 bedroom Condo. Pool, fireplace, all appliances. Midvale Park. I-19 and Drexel in Tucson. Chris 741-0366.

1-2 BEDROOM - VARIOUS CENTRAL TUCSON LOCATIONS. Newly remodeled. Very private, clean, quiet and secure. \$250-\$350. Adults. Manager 885-6022. 160

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT: Cottage, apartment, share house. Near UA/North, starting 8/1-15, by quiet Lesbian graduate student without pets. 795-9449

FOUND - SET OF KEYS at Pride Picnic last Sunday, with metal Teddy Bear medallion on chain. Call 881-8252.

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LET'S EXCHANGE GAY FANTASIES. Any age welcome. Call after 5:00 p.m. during week, anytime during weekends. Phone 622-2274 in Tucson.

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OVER 50? ALONE AND UNATTACHED? Dislike bars, drugs, smoking? Me too. Do you miss sweet music, touching, conversation, companionship. Being spectacular isn't important. Being a warm, caring male is. Please tell me how to find you. Write: Good Friend, P.O. Box 50733-1733, Tucson, AZ 85703

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LONELY? NEED SOMEONE TO TALK TO? Go to dinner with? Go dancing? Have a drink with? Socialize or do things with? One on one; man to man! Then call a friend at 795-4253.

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What or Who is in your Horoscope or Tarot Spread TODAY? Compatibility by the Stars. Call Michael 327-4243 Tucson.

WANTED: Health-conscious masseur. Write with description, fee schedule and means of contacting to Boxholder, P.O. Box 43033, Tucson, AZ 85733.

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ATTRACTIVE BI W/M 50's, 6', 160, gray hair, hazel-green eyes, clean shaven and retired. A/P French, A Greek with the desire to be the P on for my lover. Seeking a Single or Married BI or Gay to share a full-time friendship and part time lover relationship. I prefer someone my age or older, masculine in appearance, non-smoker and social drinker, someone also retired and free days to enjoy them together. Age or Race mean nothing to me. Please write with phone and photo to JIM, P.O. Box 3911, Douglas, AZ 85608. I will answer at once. 152

TOTAL BODY MASSAGE BY APPOINTMENT. Call BILL after 5:00 p.m. at 322-9748 in Tucson.

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SERVICES

TENSION / STRESS / PROBLEMS
Enjoy a gentle relaxing total body massage with Michael's magic touch. House calls only. \$13. Call anytime, day or night: 327-4243 Tucson. Leave your number on the answering machine, please.

CLEAN UP YOUR ACT!

PROFESSIONAL HOUSE CLEANING
One time Major, or weekly maintenance. 24-hour service. Includes windows, laundry, ironing, etc. FREE ESTIMATES. Licensed. Call VANCE, 622-5068 in Tucson.

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DO YOU WANT YOUR LIFE TO GO SMOOTHER? Then schedule a soothing, caring massage/wholistic consultation. Licensed. 6 years experience. By appointment. Marc Haberman, 577-5125 / 881-4582 Tucson

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CUSTOM PHOTOGRAPHY. Specializing in fine black and white images. All work handled with discretion. For more information call Gabe 888-5031 Tucson.

ROOMMATES

SERIOUS NON-SMOKING NUDIST needed to share 3-bedroom, 2-bath northwest Tucson home. Privacy, yard, spa, cable. \$250 monthly includes utilities. 742-6731.

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WANTED MALE TO SHARE 2 BEDROOM CONDO. Pool and laundry facilities. Tanque Verde/Kob area Tucson. \$1,175 includes utilities. 886-3022.

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ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE new 2 br/2 ba home on eastside Tucson. \$200 month utilities included. Call David Ross 721-0168

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HELP WANTED

GROWING LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE COMPANY need someone for part time help. Must be dependable and hard worker. Call 624-7868 for interview or leave message.

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FOR SALE

COMPLETELY REMODELED LIKE-NEW CUSTOM HOME. Near "A" Mountain. 2 br, 1 bath, full dining room, laundry, carport. Low maintenance. Masonry construction, desert landscaping. \$55,000. Principals only. Please call 623-6114.

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\$49,500
STYLISH 2-BR CONDO. Pool, spa, fireplace, washer/dryer, dishwasher and more! Midvale Park, I-19/Drexel. Chris 741-0366 Tucson.

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SANYO SHOCKCORD VCR 4200 plus three adult male tapes plus several blank tapes. \$175 or best offer for all. Robert or Richard, 326-1460.

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RAMROD

3911 E. 22nd Street, Tucson, AZ 85713
PH: 888-5031

4TH OF JULY WEEKEND CELEBRATION

FRIDAY, JULY 3RD
CISSY GOLDBERG

8:30

With Co-host
CANDY PLASTIQUE

NO COVER

SATURDAY, JULY 4TH
Showtime with
AVIVA DIAMOND
CANDY PLASTIQUE
DEJA VU

SUNDAY, JULY 5TH
Free Buffet
3:00 PM

Casino
sos
4 to 9 PM

DRINK SPECIALS

The
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23 W. University 622-9233

