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[The following editorial appeared in the November 6 edition of the Arizona Daily Star. It hit the nail right on the head. Since then, the State Supreme Court has ruled that Attorney General Bob Corbin may go ahead with his investigation of the alleged unreported \$350,000 campaign loan. We think the Star's editorial makes more sense than ever].

EDITORIALS

'Evspeak' at work

Despite what he tells you, the governor's no victim

Gov. Evan Mecham is being picked on again, he says.

This time it's attorney General Robert Corbin who is dealing with him unfairly. He's using a "secret" investigation that everyone seems to have learned about and is applying a "double standard". He's investigating Mecham instead of simply warning him about possible errors on his campaign and personal financial forms as Corbin has done in the past for legislators.

That's "Evspeak" for you. It has become a Mecham tradition to deny all charges and try to di-

vert attention from them by impugning the motives of his detractors.

Corbin, Mecham said on a KVOA-TV appearance Wednesday night, is a political foe who is using his office to prosecute the governor unjustly. Mecham's lawyers will argue next week before the state Supreme Court that Corbin's office should be removed from the investigation. Mecham asked on TV that any subsequent investigation be done openly. "I have done nothing wrong", he claimed.

The governor is entitled to be considered innocent of the

charges until it is proved otherwise. But the same standard should be applied to Corbin. The attorney general's motives should be considered pure until proved otherwise.

From what has been made public so far, there certainly seems to be enough to excite a prosecutor's interest. The loan in question - the one that never appeared on Mecham's campaign report or on his personal financial statement - is not a small one.

Barry Wolfson lent the governor, or his campaign, \$350,000. The governor, in a note, agreed to

keep the loan confidential.

There is no comparison between those allegations and Corbin's past discoveries that some legislator had failed to list \$2,000 in assets. There is no double standard.

The charges against Mecham are serious and the governor had a lot of nerve to sit there in Channel 4 studios Wednesday night and pretend he was the injured party.

The state has been injured. The trust of the voters has been betrayed.

Mecham chalked it all up to style, said maybe he should have kept his mouth shut more often and avoided all this controversy. He said he has taken steps to improve his image, one of which was certainly his decision to appear before the press only in the controlled atmosphere of an interview like Wednesday night's. Mecham was allowed to make a 12-minute statement in which he defended himself and blasted Corbin, and then he refused to talk about details of the loan, saying that it would harm his legal position.

He was being questioned by three TV reporters who do not cover his administration on a day-to-day basis. Mecham was able to evade their questions and give answers that would have been challenged vigorously by the press corps in Phoenix - a group he has so strenuously avoided in the past month.

He shrugged off charges that he has run out of allies in the Legislature and created a situation where state government is leaderless. He chalked it all up to style.

True, his style has been awful and offensive, but it is the substance of his governing that is most harmful. It is the substance that led to what should be a successful recall effort against him.

Mecham said Wednesday that he won't resign "and turn this state over to people who won't care for it". That is the ultimate insult to hundreds of thousands of Arizona citizens who have shown they care enough to wrest it back from his incapable hands.

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UPDATE

NEW SUPPORT GROUP FOR PHOENIX AREA

GAY YOUTH FORMS

PHOENIX - Gay Arizona Youth (GAY), a new support group for Phoenix area youths, has formed in the Valley.

GAY, which meets on Saturdays in central Phoenix, is there to give emotional support and a gathering place for Gay people younger than 26.

The group is fulfilling a much-needed service to the Valley, says founder and co-advisor Mr. Brown. "Both the Gay and straight communities have been unhappy with Phoenix's other Gay youth group, which meets on Mondays," Brown said. "We want to create a different atmosphere".

The new group occasionally features guest speakers, two of whom have included a representative of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (P-FLAG) and Ed Buck, leader of the movement to recall Arizona Governor Evan Mecham.

The new group also holds rap sessions, and the group's other co-advisor is a licensed psychologist.

The third Saturday of each month is both Family Day and Food Day. Any relatives or lovers of group members are free to sit in on the meeting and join in discussion. Also, members are encouraged to bring non-perishable items to contribute to the groups food and clothing bank.

"We want to let the churches know that we have a food locker in case of emergency - like to provide a food basket or clothing to a needy family", Brown said.

The group is currently putting together a monthly newsletter and a set of bylaws. The group's Board of Directors is elected by the group each year.

The group is currently seeking female advisor older than 26.

Leaders of the new group hope to be able to work in harmony with the Valley's Gay and straight communities to provide a broad-base of support for Gay youth.

It is also hoped that GAY will be able to become a non-profit organization in the future. That would enable it to form a Half-way house for youth, Gay or straight, who are having family problems. The group also plans to set up a communications network between Gay youth groups across the nation.

Membership donation is \$5.00 annually, but any youth can attend meetings at no charge. The membership list is kept confidential. For more information, call (602) 493-9326 or 996-0182.

KOOP DOUBTS AIDS SHOTS BEFORE 2000
CHICAGO, IL (AP) - AIDS is still a mystery, and no vaccine is likely to be developed against it before the end of the 20th century, U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said.

He said primary defenses against AIDS are sexual abstinence, monogamy and condoms. "Find someone you can love and respect and stay with that person," Koop said.

He advocated the advertisement of condoms on television. He repeated his criticism of required premarital AIDS testing, such as in Illinois. Spouses-to-be generally are not members of high-risk groups and probably already have had sex with their partners, he said.

As of the first of November, 43,000 cases of AIDS have been reported in the United States. By 1990, he predicted, AIDS cases may total 250,000.

PIMA COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT HOLDS PUBLIC HEARING TONIGHT ON ADULT AMUSEMENT ORDINANCE

TUCSON - The Pima County Board of Health will hold its last public hearing tonight, Nov. 11 at 7:00 p.m. at the county administration building, 130 W. Congress, in the 11th floor hearing room. The hearing focuses on an ordinance that would regulate adult sex shops, peep shows and bathhouses.

"The AIDS menace forces us to consider those regulations that may add to further prevention of the disease," said health board member Lois Prosser. Recommendations from the advisory health board then go to the Board of Supervisors.

For the past several months, county health officials have sought ways to either close or restrict bathhouses they say are frequented by homosexuals. The ordinance draft defines bathhouses as "any establishment providing spas, baths, showers and other amenities where sexual activities may occur."

The draft was approved despite concerns that the section dealing with bathhouses was too broad and, in extreme interpretations, could apply to health clubs or YMCA and YWCA facilities.

Persons operating adult amusement establishments should do so in a manner that does not allow sexual intercourse to occur on the premises, according to the ordinance, which says that only one person should be in private viewing booths at one time. Shop operators will be required to "monitor" the number of occupants in a booth at least every 30 minutes and to immediately escort violators from the shop, according to the draft. No doors will be allowed on viewing booths.

The ordinance would also require operating permits and spot inspections at least four times a year. The ordinance also lists the type of building materials to be used in adult shops and requires operators to set up cleaning schedules and use disinfectants approved by the Health Department.

The ordinance prevents "sleeping accommodations" at bathhouses and requires that "free information on the prevention of sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS," be provided in conspicuous places.

NEW YORK TO CONDUCT AIDS TESTS
NEW YORK, NY - New York State has begun an AIDS testing program in which more than 100,000 blood samples will be examined to determine how far the disease has spread.

Blood samples from all newborn babies will be tested first. Their blood routinely is sent to the state Health Department for genetic testing. From now on, the blood will be sent to a state laboratory to be tested for acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"We need to know the rate of infection in New York state's population in order to better target our prevention efforts and to determine the future impact of AIDS on our health care system," said Frances Tarlton, spokeswoman for the state health department. The testing of newborn blood samples "would give us information on the rate of infection in the heterosexual population and women of child-bearing age," Tarlton said.

Starting Dec. 1, the survey will be expanded to include blood samples taken from patients at public health clinics - birth control clinics, sexually transmitted disease clinics, methadone and drug treatment centers, tuberculosis clinics and prisons.

**KERR CULTURAL CENTER
TO FEATURE LOCAL ARTISTS**
SCOTTSDALE, AZ - "Myth, Movement, Moment: The Human Form", a collection of works by three local artists, will be displayed Nov. 16 through Dec. 21 at the Kerr Cultural Center in Scottsdale. An opening reception will be held at the Center on Wednesday, Nov. 18 from 7 to 10 p.m. The presentation is sponsored by Dreamscape Fine Arts in conjunction with American Heritage Artists.

The human form as celebrated in dance is the subject of paintings by Scottsdale artist Marta Crow, whose images were inspired by her observations of the George Balanchine and Maurice Bejart companies.

"Series 2000", by Gayle Dae, surrounds the human form with plant and flower motifs and endangered animal species, expressing the artist's commitment to increasing awareness of the earth's rapidly diminishing natural species.

Doug Knab portrays the human form, often nude, in a variety of media emphasizing the contrast between ordinary existence and the mobility of the human spirit.

The Kerr Cultural Center, which is operated by Arizona State University as a showcase for the visual and performing arts, is located at 6110 North Scottsdale Road in Scottsdale.

**NEARLY 50,000 MORE SIGNATURES
THAN VOTED FOR MECHAN IN ELECTION**
PHOENIX - The Mecham Recall petition drive garnered nearly 50,000 more signatures than people who voted for him in the election.

The 391,738 people who signed recall petitions was 47,825 more than the 343,913 votes Governor Evan Mecham got in last fall's election.

TO BOB ELLIS:

I would like to thank you for all the support you gave us during the Recall. The Observer is a major source of information for the Gay Community and I appreciate you keeping the Recall visible. It seems that words are not enough to express my gratitude.

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Custody of teen awarded to late father's Gay lover

by Lynn Elber
SAN DIEGO, CA (AP) - A judge awarded custody of a 16-year-old boy to his late father's homosexual lover last week, saying the youth would have the "stable and wholesome environment" his fundamentalist Christian mother couldn't provide.

Betty Lou Batey and her lawyer walked out of the hearing before guardianship of her son Brian was awarded, charging that Superior Court Judge Judith McConnell was biased.

"I'm not fighting anymore. We're leaving it to whatever Brian wants. I'm just hoping his life won't be destroyed," Mrs. Batey said.

Under the ruling, Brian will continue to live in Palm Springs with Craig Corbett, who sought custody after Brian's father, Frank, died of an AIDS-related illness in June. [OBSERVER, Oct. 21].

Frank and Betty Lou Batey had fought a bitter and protracted battle over Brian, with Mrs. Batey at one point snatching the boy, then age 11, and hiding for more than 1 1/2 years.

"I'm glad it's over," Corbett said, wiping away tears. Asked how he and Brian could put the dispute behind them, he replied: "You don't. It's been a part of our lives for five years. And it won't stop."

A tearful Mrs. Batey, who was accompanied by another son, Randy, 25 and daughter Tammie, 26, said she did not plan to appeal, but hoped Brian would eventually return to her.

"I have enough faith in the God that kept me that Brian will be restored to me," she said. "Brian's a very confused child. The court system has had a hand in this, and the media, too."

Attorneys for Mrs. Batey had sought to disqualify McConnell, contending that the judge couldn't be fair because she was a feminist. The petition was rejected by the 4th District Court of Appeal.

In her ruling, McConnell said an "extraordinarily thorough" investigation of Brian's life by the San Diego County Probation Department concluded that he should stay with Corbett.

"It would be detrimental to remove Brian from the only place that he has found stability... in recent years," the judge said.

The report found that Brian's mother "willfully deprived him of his education" and refused to provide him with needed therapy, McConnell said.

"Despite all this, the boy has turned out remarkably well. I'm proud of Brian," the judge said. "You're a good employee, you're a good friend, you were a good son to your father."

McConnell added, "You are fortunate to have, in the person of Craig Corbett, a man who will provide you with a stable and wholesome environment."

McConnell noted that Brian wanted to live with Corbett, and said she was required by law to "give great weight to his wishes."

The judge made no provision for Mrs. Batey's visitation rights, but Corbett said she could continue to see him. Mrs. Batey, who accused Corbett of exploiting him by taking him "from TV show to TV show," said she planned to write a book detailing her struggle to regain her son.

In 1982, a judge switched

custody of Brian from Mrs. Batey to his father, ruling that Mrs. Batey had denied child visitation rights to her ex-husband.

Shortly after, Mrs. Batey picked up her son for a court-approved weekend visit and hid for nearly 19 months before surrendering to the FBI in Denver in 1984.

She was acquitted of felony child stealing charges in May, when a judge ruled she acted out of fear that the boy would be harmed by her ex-husband's lifestyle and not out of a desire to deprive his father of custody.

Phoenix Shanti sponsors workshop/seminar

PHOENIX - Phoenix Shanti Group is sponsoring an evening workshop/seminar with Jason Serinus, editor of "Psychoimmunity and the Healing Process: A Holistic Approach to Immunity & AIDS," on Wednesday evening, Nov. 18 from 7 until 10 p.m. The Workshop will be held at Cullen Auditorium at St. Joseph's Hospital, 350 West Catalina (northwest of the main hospital building). Registration is \$20.00 with reservations suggested because of limited seating. For further information and tickets contact Phoenix Shanti Group at 265-3884.

The Psychoimmunity text, widely accepted as the definitive holistic approach to healing AIDS and other immune dysfunction, will be available at the seminar or through Phoenix Shanti Group. This seminar will speak to the heart of the healing process.

Beginning with a discussion of psychoimmunity, the ability of the mind to unite with body in the transcendence of dis-ease, Jason Serinus will present a mind-body-spirit approach applicable to healing all dis-ease. Questions and answers, group chakra meditation, and healing tone, designed to allow participants access to their own innate abilities to achieve health and balance in their lives, will round out the evening.

Much up-to-date information
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Diedre McCalla in concert



DEIDRE MC CALLA

She's enchanting! She's sensual! She's fantastic! She's Diedre McCalla who returns to Arizona after rave reviews for the show she performed in Phoenix last Spring. Firebird Productions is presenting Olivia recording artist Diedre McCalla in concert in Tucson on Saturday, Nov. 21 at 8:00 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 4821 E. 22nd Street. Tickets are \$10.00 at the door.

For those who are unable to make this Saturday evening performance, McCalla will also appear in concert on Sunday, Nov. 22 at 4:00 p.m. at the Holiday Inn on the corner of Apache and Rural in Tempe. The cost for tickets is \$10 and they are also available at the door.

Diedre McCalla creates vocal textures that slide easily from an intimate rich sweetness to a high-energy dramatic intensity. An inspiring, evocative performer, Diedre has both delighted and deeply touched audiences with her quick wit and irresistible sense of warmth and fun.

She has appeared many times at the National Women's Music Festival, the Michigan Women's Music Festival, the New England Women's Music Retreat, and the West Coast Women's Music and Comedy Festival. She also performs regularly at colleges, clubs and coffeehouses around the country.

On this tour, McCalla is promoting her new album "With A Little Luck". Her last album, "Don't Doubt It," has a soft-rock sound, setting off McCalla's smooth alto and clean, delicate guitar work. What makes this record different is its lyric content. There are love songs that challenge the norms and relationship songs that tackle the real problems — like partners who are big grouches in the morning.

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As I See It

by Bruce Fowler

There are two organizations in Tucson that cater primarily to youthful Gay and Lesbian persons. Neither is highly publicized, but both have become important and integral parts of our community. I'd like to dedicate this column to them both: The Tucson Lesbian & Gay Youth Group and the Academic Alliance of Gays, Lesbians & Friends.

The Tucson Lesbian & Gay Youth Group has been instrumental in helping literally hundreds of young (13-23) Gay and Lesbian people come to grips with their sexual orientation. By providing a support group atmosphere where young people can gather and discuss their feelings about their sexuality, they have been able to develop their personhood and self awareness far beyond what would normally be possible without such a group.

The group has been part of the Tucson scene for more than four years. Started originally by Rich Bloom, the group is now co-facilitated by Wayne Blankenship and Renee Berry and meets weekly on Saturdays from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. at 739 E. 5th Street in Tucson.

This past year the Youth Group took their first "field trip" when the two facilitators accompanied eight of the members on a trip to San Francisco's Gay Pride Parade last June. The Tucson Lesbian & Gay Youth Group was the only out-of-state group to march in the parade. Currently, the group is acting as consultant to newly forming Lesbian and Gay youth groups forming in San Jose, California and in Phoenix.

For more information about the Tucson Lesbian & Gay Youth Group, call Wayne Blankenship at 882-4009.

The University of Arizona has seen the birth of several Gay and Lesbian student support groups on campus over the years. Probably the most successful was the old Gay Students' Organization with the Gay Peer Counseling that was such a vital part of that group. It disappeared after it's co-founder, Phil Oliver, graduated and moved on to other ventures. A short-lived attempt at forming another Gay/Lesbian student group ended within a year or two after it started, leaving the University of Arizona without any Lesbian and Gay support group.

A handful of students met and formed the current support group for Gays and Lesbians at the UofA in the fall of 1985. They approached me and asked me to be their advisor (a necessary element of any student organization on campus). I was pleased to accept.

The Academic Alliance of Gays, Lesbians and Friends has been an important part of the University community since that time. More importantly, it has also been an important part of the education of the Tucson community at large with regards to Gay and Lesbian issues.

The AAGLAP group meets weekly in the Student Union Building, Room 283 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on

Wednesdays throughout the school year. Students from Pima Community College as well as the University are welcome, as are other interested persons.

Primarily a group of Lesbian and Gay persons wishing to join together in mutual support of one another, in a social atmosphere, the group also has worked to promote education among the heterosexual community with regards to concerns important to all. For example, this fall the group helped support the "AIDS Awareness Week" on campus in October. They have appeared as panel members in classes in sociology to discuss the realities of being a Lesbian or Gay person. In addition, they have monthly social outings which have included picnics and dances in the past.

This year, the AAGLAP group will have their picture in "The Desert" yearbook for 1987-88. The first time in the history of the University that a Lesbian/Gay group has appeared in the yearbook as an organized special interest group.

The whole of Tucson can be proud of these two groups of Gays and Lesbians who provide support for young people who are in the early stages of their sexual orientation development. Without the Youth Group and AAGLAP, we wouldn't be as complete a community.



ROBERTSON SAYS HE WON'T 'GIVE U.S. STREETS TO HOMOSEXUALS'
PITTSBURGH, PA. (AP) - Republican presidential hopeful Pat Robertson last week attacked homosexuality as "a perversion," saying that while he would welcome anyone's vote, "I'm not going to embrace their program."

"I have no intention of giving the streets of America to the radical and militant homosexuals," Robertson told about 500 supporters at a fund-raising dinner. "If we have to fight them, let's do it and let's win."

The former television evangelist declared his candidacy Oct. 1 in front of the Brooklyn, N.Y. brownstone where he lived briefly in 1959. As he made the announcement, protesters chanted, "Down with Pat."

Robertson told his audience he believed the protesters were homosexuals. "As we were in that place, they bused in, or brought in, militant homosexuals," Robertson said. "They booed and heckled the national anthem of the United States of America."

Robertson also defended his remarks made earlier last week in Michigan that a fourth of U.S. autoworkers use drugs. He said he got the information from U.S. government statistics in Time magazine, but declined to be more specific.

"I was misquoted," he said. "It wasn't a charge. I wasn't saying anything about the autoworkers. We've got to stop drugs in America."

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Book suggests Ripper was killed to protect royal family

by Graham Heathcote
LONDON, ENGLAND (AP) — Jack the Ripper, the Victorian murderer who terrorized London 99 years ago and was never caught was a failed barrister and schoolmaster named Montague John Drutt, two writers said in a book published last month.

They suggested Drutt was murdered by a homosexual lover of a member of the royal family and that a cover-up was conducted to further ensure that the royal family would be spared public embarrassment regarding that alleged homosexual relationship.

Scotland Yard and the London police knew it was Drutt who killed and mutilated five prostitutes in the Whitechapel slum district, according to Martin Howells and Keith Skinner in "The Ripper Legacy: The Life and Death of Jack the Ripper".

"But authorities kept quiet because Drutt was friendly with a lot of important people who were homosexuals," Howells told the Associated Press. He alleges they included Queen Victoria's grandson, the Duke of Clarence, who was in line to succeed his father to the throne.

"When Drutt was found dead in the River Thames in 1888, soon after the last murder, the Yard was able to close its file on the Ripper, satisfied the affair was over but leaving the public in ignorance," Howells said.

The murderer's identity has been the object of an international guessing game. Criminologists and authors have suggested in turn that Jack the Ripper was the Duke of Clarence himself, a London doctor, a Polish immigrant or a host of other suspects.

Official files on the Ripper remain secret. Howells and Skinner base their claim on confi-

dential notes left to the daughter of Sir Melville Macnaughten by her father, who led the Yard's detectives.

The same notes were used by two other writers, Dan Farson and Tom Cullen, to identify Drutt as the prime suspect in their books about the mystery, published respectively in 1965 and 1972.

But Howells and Skinner, who spent five years on their quest, said they are the first to investigate Drutt as the Ripper and to suggest he was murdered by a high-placed associate.

"Drutt's friends were convinced he was the Ripper and knew investigation of him would expose themselves and drag the royal family into the mud," Howells said.

As their suspect in the death of Drutt, the authors point to Henry Francis Wilson, who they allege was a lover of the Duke of Clarence from their student days at Cambridge University.

They say Wilson and the young duke were members of the Cambridge secret society, known as the Apostles, many of whom were homosexual. The Soviet spies, Guy Burgess and Anthony Blunt, were Apostles in the 1930s.

Drutt was at Oxford and therefore not an Apostle. But he knew Wilson and other barrister-members of the society.

The authors pointed out that Macnaughten's notes said Drutt was "sexually insane", a euphemism for homosexuality, and that the police chief also said Drutt's family suspected Drutt of the Ripper murders.

Wilson had a house at Chiswick that was adjacent to the wharf where Drutt's body was recovered from the river.

The coroner said Drutt killed himself while of unsound mind.

Drutt's legal career never took off and he had to take a temporary job as a schoolmaster. His father's death in 1885 left him without private means to keep up with his affluent associates and in July 1888 his mother went insane and was committed to an asylum.

The authors think Drutt may have blamed her madness on syphilis — a disease associated with prostitutes — and that he feared he was going mad himself.

His route to the asylum to visit his mother would have taken him from his school through Whitechapel.

The Ripper murders and dismemberings began on Aug. 31, 1888, with the killing of Mary Nichols, continued with Annie Chapman on Sept. 8, Annie Stride and Catherine Eddowes on Sept. 29 and ended with Mary Jane Kelly on Nov. 9.

Drutt was fired by his school for unknown reasons Nov. 30 and appears to have drowned the next day.

The Duke of Clarence died of influenza in 1892 before his father became King Edward VII.

Publishers Sidgwick and Jackson said the new book is "on offer to several publishing houses in the United States."



Me? Read the classifieds?

Yale president attacks Courts sodomy ruling

NEW HAVEN, CN (AP) — Yale President Benno C. Schmidt Jr. attacked the Supreme Court's "flight from intelligence" in upholding a Georgia sodomy law.

Schmidt, who last month tried to quell a controversy stirred up by an alumna's contention that Yale was a "Gay school", addressed about 200 people at a recent Yale conference on homosexual studies.

A noted scholar, Schmidt, attacked the high court's decision that upheld Georgia's prosecution of homosexuals under a sodomy statute.

"It is not clear that the Supreme Court of the United States is a bastion of liberty and protector of minority rights," Schmidt said during a panel discussion.

He called the decision in the Georgia case "a flight from intelligence."

Schmidt also defended his reaction to an opinion piece written by a 1977 Yale graduate. The piece was published in The Wall Street Journal and said the Ivy League university had a reputation as a "Gay school".

In a letter to alumni, Schmidt criticized the article as "lurid journalism." Schmidt said that news reports about his letter were distorted.

A woman in the audience maintained during a question and answer session that after Schmidt's letter became public, three people were verbally assailed on the Yale campus and objects were thrown at them.

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Nos juntamos a las 3:00 p.m. Hay charla y hora
social en la casa cural después de el servicio.

WHAT'S UP DOC?



First off this week, I'll pass on to you that SOS will be meeting at Colette's this coming Sunday at 2:00 p.m. If you would like to get to know this group better, stop in for their meeting. One of the items I believe they will be talking about is starting up the Casino Night again. I sure hope SOS brings this fun night back, but I guess all of us will just have to wait for word from them.

Just to brag a little for the Observer: Did you know that our own Bob E and Gary went to the Independent Tavern owners Association Halloween Ball in Phoenix and won \$200. Congratulations to both of you for a job well done. The winning masks, by the way, are on display behind the bar at IRT's.

TKO had one of those meetings this past Saturday that proved long-winded conversations are still here. Regardless of the topic of conversation, everyone, myself included, had their own idea on it and in the end it's a wonder we got anything accomplished. Coming out of this meeting first, was something concerning all of you who will be attending the TKO Beer Bust at the Graduate this coming Saturday from 2 to 6 p.m. Along with the five plants that will be up for grabs through the raffle, there will be 15 envelopes you can elect to choose from.

Inside these envelopes will be a variety of prizes ranging from free drink tickets to (5 each) a \$10 bill. A list of all the different prizes will be available at the Beer Bust for your viewing. A slight change in the times of drawings for the different winners is, there will be a drawing every half hour. This results in a total of 8 different drawings, so your chances of drawing an envelope with \$10 in it will be better. Stop in and enjoy the fellowship of everyone having a good time and good luck to all.

Another item coming out of this meeting is, TKO, again this

year, will be having their yearly raffle on a \$100 Christmas Tree. As in the past, this will be a plantable tree, decorated with both Christmas decorations and \$100 in cash. Money raised this year from this raffle will go to UMC's Children's Wish Program. This program is for terminally ill children having a special wish, a place to go see, or whatever. Last year's tree raffle netted a little over \$600, so let's see if we, as a total community, can top that figure. Due to so many other functions going on at this time of the year, drawing will be held on Dec. 18th at the Graduate.

Partners' sponsored "Bowling for Dollars" a benefit for Shanti Sunday, Dec. 6 at 1:30 p.m., is full swing. Sign up sheet are not in the bars, so sign up now. I'll be going around to each bar answering any questions you may have on this function, picking up your signed applications and dropping more off if needed. When signing up, be sure to seal the envelope and place back into the collection envelope. Also, please give me a call at 884-7309 or Gary at 790-2558 so a total list of bowlers can be compiled for reference in case we need to reserve more alleys. If you have any questions concerning this "Bowling for Dollars", you can call either of us and get an answer that may be just what you needed to know. Please sign up early so we can end up filling all 40 alleys at the Fiesta Lanes for this special event.

Now, on the lighter side, just how did DL's colors end up hanging on the wall at the Graduate last Sunday? I was told not to ask George, but now I know why the individuals responsible for the sneaky deal, call themselves - TALL. Now we can all sit back wait and see how DL (and Bert) get even.

That's it for this week, so I hope your week is a good one in all areas. With the cooler weather here now, I hope you are not burdened with a cool tool!

News From MCC / TUCSON

Last weekend, the U.F.M.C.C. Southwest District held their semi-annual Conference in Orange County, California. There were 125 registered delegates from Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico and Southern California. MCC/Tucson had twelve representatives present. The Conference started Friday morning and closed Sunday with an Awards Brunch. Rev. Troy Perry, founder of U.F.M.C.C., delivered the message at the final Worship Service on Sunday morning.

This was the first time in the Southwest District that the Conference was planned by a geographical cluster of churches, than by a single local congregation. The Conference and Worship Services were held at the Inn At The Park, walking distance from Disneyland in Anaheim. The theme of the Conference was "Peacemaker" from "Peace I leave with you; My peace I give to you", from John 14:27. The Conference was well planned and well executed with a few token mishaps (as always). The Awards Brunch, held immediately after the Sunday Morning Worship Service, was planned for 180 seatings but there were so many attending that they had to set up extra tables outside of the pavilion to accommodate the overflow and still there were many who had to be turned away.

It was not fully decided where the Conference will be held

next spring, but the invitation from our Church in Phoenix was turned down because of our controversial Governor of Arizona.

Meanwhile, back in Tucson, our Worship services were conducted by our Deacons and members of our congregation. From the preliminary reports I have seen, all went well. Rev. Eduard Perry will be back at the pulpit next Sunday with lots of news from the Conference.

Two weeks from tomorrow will be Thanksgiving. Are you concerned about spending it alone or not being able to enjoy a holiday feast? MCC/Tucson will be giving a Thanksgiving Dinner for the community starting at 12:00 noon. Why not join us for feasting, fellowship and fun at 560 South Stone. All are welcome and cordially invited to share this day of Thanksgiving with us.

Thought for the Week:
Music is noise in harmony.



2nd anniversary of AIDS vigil in San Francisco

A grim reminder

by Bill Gordon
SAN FRANCISCO - When two men chained themselves to the doors of the Old Federal Building in San Francisco two years ago, it was a spontaneous act of protest over the government's response to AIDS.

But the instant demonstration has evolved into a grim vigil maintained 24 hours a day by hundreds of volunteers, many of them suffering from AIDS or related illnesses.

For some the protest has faded into the landscape near United Nations Plaza, but for others it makes a fresh statement every day about government responsibilities.

"It doesn't make any difference to me," said Department of Education worker Lawrence Mersmann, as he passed on his way to lunch recently. "They haven't bothered me in two years. I suppose they'll live here forever."

Others hurrying past say they hear the difficult message. "It's comforting discomfort," Gail Peto said of the vigil's constant presence outside her Department of Human Services offices.

"Generally, when people leave a workplace, they feel like they're leaving their problems inside," said co-worker Caren Kirkland. "This reminds us that what we do inside affects the lives of people out here."

For vigil members, the encampment underscores devastating changes in their lives. Five active participants have died of AIDS over the past two years and three others now suffer from the disease, said Harvey Mauer, one of the early organizers.

Others estimate that more than 100 of the estimated 500 people associated less actively with the vigil have died.

The encampment consists of six donated tents and two mattresses. A table is stacked with educational pamphlets, a jar of condoms and a display of small bottles of bleach to disinfect intravenous needles. A donation box provides the only funds for the operation.

A fading hand-painted sign lists the demands that have not changed in two years: Increase funds for AIDS research, expand Medicare benefits for those with AIDS-related complex, allow the domestic sale of drugs already available to AIDS patients outside the United States, and have President Reagan condemn AIDS-related discrimination and hysteria.

A constantly changing crew of protesters, often homeless AIDS patients, occupy the tents and staff the information table. Nearby missions and shelters provide showers and meals.

Critics call the scene an eyesore, and organizer Mauer won't dispute the description. It provides a valuable symbol for the disease that too many people want to ignore, he said.

"There's no avoiding the damn thing," Mauer said. "We provide a reminder that the problem still exists."

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**AIDS DRUG MAKER
ACCUSED OF PRICE GOUGING**
CHICAGO, IL - A small Illinois drug company has touched off a firestorm of criticism by nearly quadrupling the price of one of the most common antibiotics used to treat AIDS patients over the past three years.

Some AIDS specialists and pharmacists say the steep price increases are creating a hardship for patients and raise serious questions about the fairness of the 1983 Orphan Drug Act, under which Lyphomed Inc. of Rosemont was granted seven years of exclusive American marketing rights for the drug.

The antibiotic, pentamidine isethionate, is used to treat Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, the first sign of AIDS in about three-fifths of all AIDS patients and a frequent cause of death.

Lyphomed sells pentamidine in vials of 300 milligrams, about one-hundredth of an ounce, of drug powder. A vial now costs pharmacies \$99.45; the price pharmacies charge patients may be considerably higher. By comparison, in October 1984, when Lyphomed first sold pentamidine in the United States, the cost to pharmacies was \$24.95 a vial.

Thus, drug costs for a typical three-week course of intravenous treatment for pneumocystic, using one vial of pentamidine a day, have increased from about \$500 to more than \$2,000 within 36 months.

During that time, the number of reported AIDS cases in the United States has increased from about 6,000 to more than 44,000.

Lyphomed neither invented pentamidine nor conducted the studies that initially proved its effectiveness against pneumocystis.

"Without reservation, this is needless and shameless price gouging at a time when the use of pentamidine has already increased exponentially and we are trying to keep down the costs of treating patients with AIDS," said Dr. Harry Hollander, the chief AIDS physician at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco.

John Kapoor, Lyphomed's president, said the price hikes were necessary to pay for millions of dollars in expenses for studies of pentamidine and for education.

Lyphomed is a very small company," Kapoor said. "Unlike a large drug company, we cannot support these expenses from general sales. The product has to support itself. That is all it is doing."

According to Kapoor, Lyphomed bought pentamidine in the past from the Aldrich Chemical Co. of Milwaukee, but now has other suppliers.

Aldrich currently sells bulk pentamidine for \$20 a gram, or \$6 for the medication contained in each 300-milligram vial of the drug, according to Irwin Klundt, an Aldrich vice president. This price may be discounted for large orders.

Lyphomed's pentamidine sales are expected to grow from \$6 million in 1986 to \$20 million in 1988, according to Mary L. Yost, an E.F. Hutton securities analyst in San Francisco.

**AIDS ADVENT IN U.S.
PUSHED BACK 10 YEARS**
CHICAGO, IL (AP) - Eighteen years after the puzzling death of a St. Louis teenager, doctors have used laboratory evidence to conclude that he had AIDS a decade before the disease was believed to have existed in this country.

Doctors say tests on body fluid and tissue samples taken from the youth in 1969 show with virtual certainty that the AIDS virus was present, the Chicago Tribune has reported.

If so, the disease apparently occurred 10 years before the first cases of AIDS began showing up in New York City.

The tests were possible because doctors, perplexed by the 15-year-old boy's death, saved samples of his body fluid and tissues, hoping new technology would reveal what killed him, the Tribune said.

According to the report, the samples belonged to a patient identified only as Robert R., who vis-

ited doctors in 1968 with symptoms linked to AIDS: a depressed immune system, a series of infections and later, when he died, tumors known as Kaposi's sarcoma.

Kaposi's sarcoma in patients under age 60 is considered a common sign of the deadly disease. The youth died May 16, 1969.

Doctors intrigued by the death included Dr. Marlys Hearst Witte, a professor of surgery at the University of Arizona; and Dr. Memory Elvin-Lewis, a microbiologist at Washington University in St. Louis.

The two took fluid and tissue samples from the dead youth and saved them, hoping to analyze them later, the Tribune said.

Most researchers have theorized that the AIDS virus assumed its present form in Africa and arrived in the United States in the mid-1970s.

**1500 IN MUNICH PROTEST RULES
DESIGNED TO SPOT AIDS CARRIERS**
MUNICH, West Germany (AP) - About 1,500 people gathered in downtown Munich late last month to protest Bavarian state regulations aimed at identifying carriers of the AIDS virus and keeping them out of the state.

Protesters waved placards urging greater government support for victims of the deadly acquired immune deficiency syndrome and denounced Franz Joseph Strauss, the conservative Bavarian governor.

"The Bavarian Government is fighting People Not AIDS," read one placard. "Stop AIDS - And Strauss," said another. Police said the protest in Munich's downtown shopping area was peaceful and that protesters traveled from towns across Bavaria to attend.

Earlier this year, the Bavarian state government ordered compulsory AIDS testing for all public servants and for non-Common Market citizens seeking a residency permit in Bavaria. The new regulations would allow Bavarian border officials to refuse entry to anyone suspected of carrying the virus. The measures were sharply criticized by health officials in other West German states.

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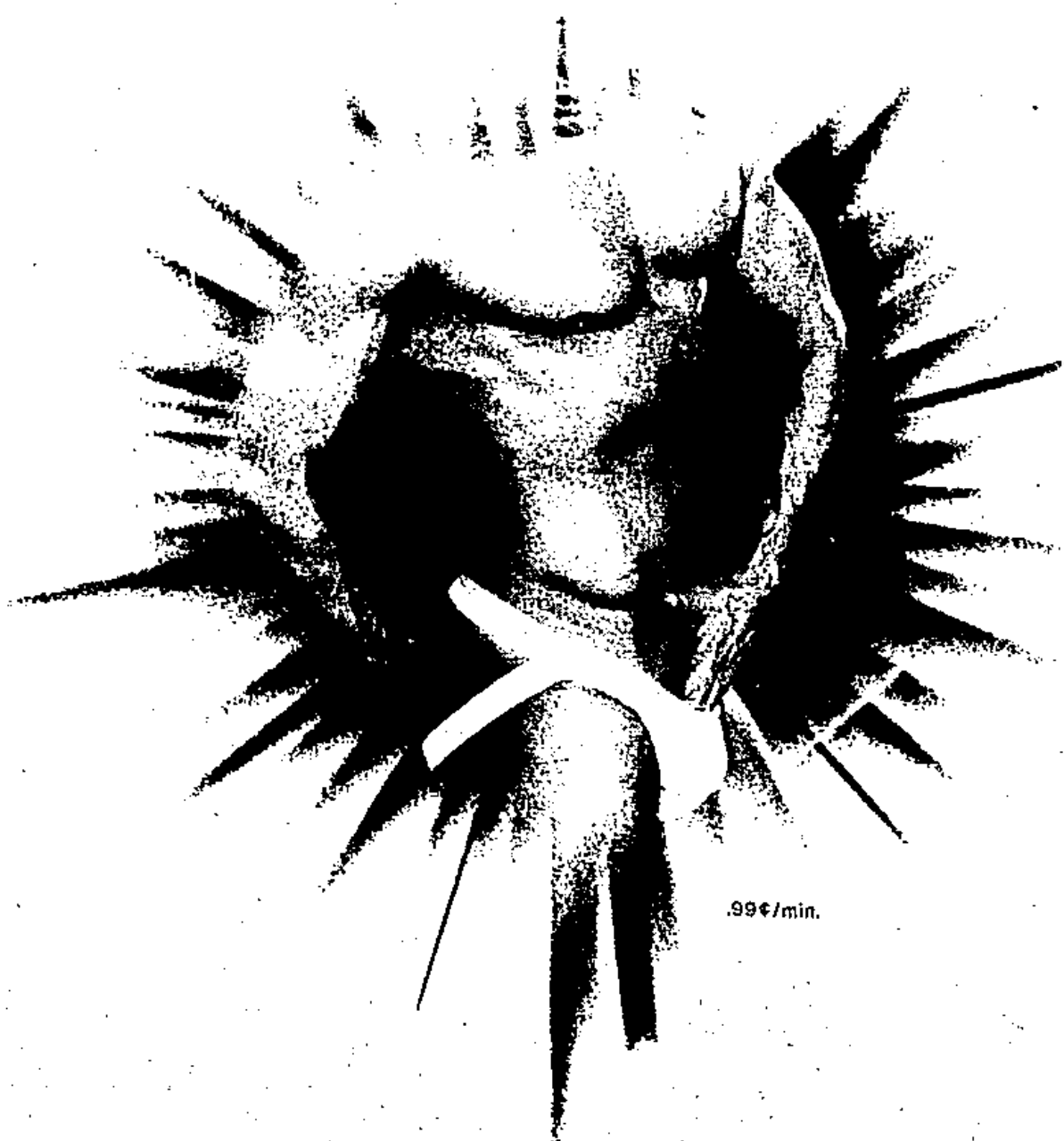
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A little bit of humor

by Wendy

And now, it's time for your favorite, and mine! Live! Without a net, it's.... IT'S.....

When we last tuned in, strange things were cookin' up in my nuclear oven. But woe is me, that was then, and this, my friends, is now!

Since then my microwave has gone kapoot! Exploded, I guess you could call it. But I can't seem to figure out why. You don't suppose it was the few (oh, so few) annoying little crickets that I had tossed in on occasion do you? It's kinda like BTV! Bug Tee Vee!

I just love it when they hop about 4 or 5 times then.... just up and explode! Hee Hee. Sick you might say, but entertaining! Then you just have to deal with teenage weenie cricket guts all over! Bug haters beware! Clean them up pronto else you may be sampling bug gut in your lean cuisine. But I don't think that would be enough to bring my microwave to its untimely demise.

Perhaps it was that Sony Walkman incident. You know, the one where unsuspecting, innocent me is attempting to do latrine maneuvers and Mr. Walkman decides to visit Mr. Tidy Bowlman in the depths of Mr. Toilet. Shit! Then in a feeble, effortless attempt to dry it off, I gently placed it in the nuker and it had the nerve to melt, but it really didn't seem to phase that marvelous microwave-omine.

A-Ha! Now I have the answer! It was, without a doubt, the dreaded "Jabberin' Jarvis' Jambalaya Jack Rabbit Stew!" That stuff will not only remove paint and varnish off of virtually any surface, but it's also guaranteed to blow your innards all the way

past Mr. Tidy Bowlman and straight to Gila Bend! Eek! Oh, by the way, traveler's advisory: Don't be samplin' Jambalaya Jack Rabbit Stew without being within spittin' distance from the can. And don't ever attempt to buy gasoline in Gila Bend after 9:00 p.m.

Some small towns are just that way. I mean, when this town winds down, it goes 10 feet underground. You can't really call it a sleepy little town though. Comatose is by far a hell of a lot more accurate!

Speaking of comatose, have ya ever noticed that the people we have a tendency to detest, loathe, abhor or even dislike intensely NEVER lapse into a comatose state? Why is this? Like, ya know? I hate that! Take Ev Mecham for example. He ought to be a shoo-in for the comatose nincompoop society for brain dead bone-heads. My roomie Barbara thinks so too! Hey now, that's the way I like 'em. No beating 'round the bush.

Well poop! I'm getting a tad restless. Seems' how I'm not a native Tucsonan, the natives ain't a gonna get restless here. That's right pardnerds! Oops! Slip-o-the-tongue! Ya know, life is like wearing a bandana, you look cool and get all wrapped up in it. Gee, is this getting bad or what?

Yippeee! Cosby show is on! I'd best be headin' for my screamin' yellow zonkers and cardiac cola. Like, ya know? I just love my Joit Cola.

Attention K-Mart Shoppers. The cafeteria is running a Blue-Light special on their delectable Macaroni Managerie with the side of sodium slaw. Top it off with

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Lights of Tucson

by Michael - Tucson

The Last Quarter Moon for this period occurs at 7:30 a.m. (Tucson Time) on November 13 and finally breaks the pattern which has lasted for over a month, but places the difficult Scorpio on the Ascendant, eased by the presence of Venus in the 1st.

ARIES

Tis indeed a lucky week for Aries in the 5th of romance, children, grandchildren, entertainment and gambling. A good week to play the Pick or your office pool. Take the kids to the Zoo or your sweetie to a candle-lit dinner.

TAURUS

Your week to get a check-up. You may also want to get your pets looked at. Pay attention to your job the boss is watching you and a raise may be in store.

GEMINI

You may have to attend to tax or insurance matters. Care for older person. A refund could be coming now from some overpayment. Hidden matters involving money you gained in the past may come to light now.

CANCER

Travel is possible this week, or communication with foreign places or people. A good time to take up a new course of study in the higher education fields.

LEO

Plans for a trip may be delayed or given up all together. You may feel somewhat cut off from the main flow of affairs, but it is only for a little while. Use the time to meditate on improving the quality of your life.

VIRGO

Your time to shine in the public eye. You may receive a promotion on your job, get a raise or some

special public honor or recognition now.

LIBRA

Your favorite kind of week is here. Join that new organization. Get elected to office in your present club. Be the life of the party or the host/hostess to a large gathering.

SCORPIO

Not the time for clandestine affairs, you may get caught. Keep your hands out of the cookie jar. Visit friends in hospitals and prisons. Some isolation is possible.

SAGITTARIUS

You will be feeling romantic about an older person this week and you may profit financially as well as emotionally if you play your cards right.

CAPRICORN

Stay out of shady business deals, you could be tricked into losing your hard-earned cash. Do not go for the fast buck, there is no such thing.

AQUARIUS

You will meet with some delays and postponements in communications with close kin and neighbors. Make sure you write down appointment times, be early and check the address and directions before you leave.

PISCES

Changes in the home or on the job may occur this week. Redecorate, reorganize or move to a new job or residence. The dry spell is over.

[NOTE: For personal assistance regarding your Horoscope, call Michael at 327-4243 in Tucson].

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

GRADUATE - Tucson Knight Owls first monthly Beer Bust plus raffle here from 2 to 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - An outdoor Sunday T-Dance from 4 to 6 p.m. A perfect time to try out the new dance floor and the new sound system and take advantage of some real drink specials and enjoy their great steak dinner all at the same time.

COLETTE'S WEST - A benefit car wash for Pam Lambros who needs some money for living expenses while she is undergoing surgery following an accident. Come on by and get your car clean and contribute to a worthy member of our community. 2 to 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

COLETTE'S WEST - Singer Ann English performs here every other Tuesday and this date is on the schedule. A fine artist singing some really fine songs. The evening of entertainment begins at 8:30 p.m. No Cover.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

IBT'S - Partner's monthly Beer Bust from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. .50 draft beer. Such a deal!

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

IBT'S - "Salivating Sunday", a Reid Production in conjunction with Elert/Joplin Associates. Showtime is 9:00 p.m. No Cover. Run times!

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27

GRADUATE - "NEW FACES SHOW" in conjunction with the annual Arizona Fellowship Run this weekend. See their ad for more information next week.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28

GRADUATE - A super special "Fellowship" show hosted by Miss Cissy Goldberg and a very special friend direct from Phoenix. Get here early if you want to enjoy some of the most unusual comedy and "live" action you've ever heard. Check their ad next week.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29

GRADUATE - Send-off brunch for the Arizona Fellowship Run participants and their friends. It begins at twilight!

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4

COLETTE'S WEST - Star performer Bobbi Callicote makes this his first Arizona stop in some time. He's constantly traveling from coast-to-coast performing in some of the finest clubs. A truly excellent artist accompanied on this evening by the talented Lady Casandra. An evening not to be missed.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6

RUMORHAZZIT - The fabulous Bobbi Callicote making one of his rare Arizona appearances. Miss Gay Phoenix, Lady Casandra shares the bill. Make plans now. A great show is guaranteed.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27

GRADUATE - First monthly Beer Bust and Dinner sponsored by Tucson Arizona Levi/Leathermen (TALL). More on this later.

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BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - "Wednesday Madness" - From 2-8 pm Drink Specials Check the chalkboard. Draft Beer Bust Bud or Bud Lite .50 per glass! Bobby Jr. DJ's 9 pm to 1 am.
COLETTE'S WEST - Check for daily sandwich special. Schnappa shots .75 from 8 pm to Midnight.
GRADUATE - Domestic Beer \$1.00 with other 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 Draft Beer .50 and Schnappa .50 shot. Dance 8 - 1 am.
RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Happy Hour 11 am to 6 pm - All well drinks \$1.25; Domestic Beer \$1.00.
RUMORHAZZIT 2222 - "White Wednesday" 8 pm to midnight .99 White Well (with juice .25 extra). \$1.25 Well Drinks or Long Neck Domestic Beer & Munchies 1-7 pm. Video Disco Dancing 9 - 1.

thursday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - B-B-Q Chicken plus served 4 pm to dusk - \$2.50. 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 - .85 - from 8 pm to Midnight.
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 - Happy Hour 11 am to 6 pm - all Well Drinks \$1.25. All Domestic Beer \$1.00 Open to Close.
RUMORHAZZIT 2222 - Kegger 8 pm to 12 am .25 per glass. \$1.25 Well Drinks or Long Neck Domestic Beer & Munchies 1-7 pm. Video/Disco dancing with David Ross 9-1.

friday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Shots of Schnappa \$1.00 each from open to closing. Bobby Jr. DJ's 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
COLETTE'S WEST - Check for daily sandwich special. Party Nite. Hourly Drink Specials 8 p.m. to Midnight.
GRADUATE - Drink specials until closing.
IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 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.
RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Happy Hour 11 am to 6 pm - all Well Drinks \$1.25; Domestic Beer \$1.00. Pacifico or Corona Beer \$1.25; Schnappa .75 per shot 6 pm to 12 am.
RUMORHAZZIT 2222 - \$1.25 Well drinks and Long Neck Domestic Beer plus Munchies 1-7 p.m. Video/Disco dancing 9-1 with David Ross.

saturday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - "Picnic Party": Earvin and Becky entertain at the piano in the B/P during the afternoon. Hot Dogs and Hamburgers from the outdoor grill plus draft beer, 3 pm to dusk. Special drink prices. Bobby Jr. DJ's in J/T 9 pm to 1 am.
COLETTE'S WEST - Party Nite Hourly Drink Specials 8 to Midnight.
GRADUATE - Drink Specials until closing.
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 - Happy Hour 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. all Domestic Beer \$1. All Well Drinks \$1.25 (\$1.75 in chimney glass) from open to close.
RUMORHAZZIT 2222 - Corona Nite 8 pm - 12. Open Noon til 1 am. Video/Disco dancing with David Ross 9pm - close.

sunday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Draft Beer Bust Noon to 7 pm Bud or Bud Lite .50 per glass. Steak Dinner 4 pm to 777 \$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.
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 (?). Dance 8pm-1am
RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Noon to 1 a.m. Happy Hour Noon to 6 p.m. All Well Drinks \$1.25, Domestic Beer \$1.00.
RUMORHAZZIT 2222 - 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. Video/Disco Dancing 9-1

monday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Bud canned beer .75 - 9 pm to 1 am. "Bowlers Special Night" 1/2 price on Well drinks for J/T Bowling Leaguers. 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 Football on our big screen.
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 - Happy Hour 11 am to 6 pm - all Well Drinks \$1.25; Domestic Beer \$1.00.
RUMORHAZZIT 2222 - 4 to 7 pm Well drinks or domestic long neck beer \$1.25, munchies. Video/disco dancing 9 - 1 with Gavin

tuesday

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COME RUN WITH US

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GAY OR LESBIAN AND HAVE A DRINKING PROBLEM? Call A.A. 624-4183. 24-Hour Hotline. Call for information on Gay and Lesbian meetings in Tucson.

TUCSON AIDS PROJECT (TAP), 151 S. Tucson Blvd., Suite 252 (The Broadmoor). Services for people with AIDS/ARC or HIV+; community education. Monthly public meetings. Volunteers welcome. 326-AIDS (Hotline) or 322-6226 (Administration).

ANYONE INTERESTED IN JOINING A SUPPORT GROUP for Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, please contact Herb at 327-8519 or Sean, P.O. Box 26394, Tucson, Arizona 85726. All information is strictly confidential.

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SOURCES UNLIMITED is a non-profit information and referral service for the Lesbian and Gay community. Businesses and individual listings are free. Call 884-1606 in Tucson for information.

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TUCSON LESBIAN/GAY YOUTH GROUP is now sponsored by Matrix Community Services/Amity Incorporated and meets at the following locations: Wednesdays 6 to 9 p.m. at 1030 N. 4th Ave. 884-7413 (Matrix) and on Saturdays 3 to 5 p.m. at 420 S. Main, 792-0204 (La Pilita). For more information call Wayne Blankenship at 882-4009.

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391,738

I have not written about the recall. There is a reason why, but I will not take the time to tell you why it is I have not written about the effort to recall Governor E.M. (You know who he is. Why should I waste valuable ink and paper to spell his name again?).

Now, however, that the period for collecting signatures has ended, now that the thousands and thousands of petitions have been turned in, now that 391,738 people have said —by their signatures— that they are dissatisfied with the way things are, I offer you a little thought.

Yes, the effort to recall the Governor began about an hour after the polls closed last November, but sometimes politics is like that. Sometimes the mistake has to be made before we realize that we allowed a mistake to happen. No one ever said we had to let the mistake sit and fester for a specific period of time before we set out to correct things.

Yes, the Governor has made a whole congeries of mistakes, yes he's a bumbling oaf, yes, yes, yes. But I think in the midst of all the excitement about "democracy in action", we may have overlooked some important points:

The person who really started this is Gay. Ed Buck — a homosexual. Have you noticed the national media? They talk about the recall —at length— mention Ed Buck, then —almost as an aside— mention the fact that he's a homosexual. Get it? Not, ED BUCK THE HOMOSEXUAL who has done

etc...; It has been, ED BUCK FOUNDER OF THE RECALL MOVEMENT who has done this, this, and this, and —oh, by the way— happens to be Gay.

Homosexuality has moved not only out of the closet, in Arizona, but half-way into the bedroom. A couple more steps and homosexuality in Arizona will be sitting in the living room like it has been for some time in other major cities.

But there is another major advantage to come from Ed Buck and his efforts regarding the recall movement: The Gay and Lesbian Vote. Yes, I have heard with my own ears the words of men and women homosexuals alike who say they registered to vote in order to sign the recall petitions.

So what have we got? A bunch of Gays and Lesbians registered to vote, and homosexuality out of the closet —in Arizona.

What comes next? I'm glad you asked. We are at a crossroads: We either do as we have done before —which is, let's face it, virtually nothing— and allow the world to move around us, or we finally wake to the realization that we are part of the world, and get off our fat butts and VOTE!

Yes, that dirty little word again. Vote. We're registered, we're politically active —sort of— and they know we're here.

There is no time —and there will be no time— better than now.

Sometimes the mistake has to be made before we realize that we allowed a mistake to happen. But not always....

At Spes Non Fracta. See you next week!

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COURT'S SODOMY RULING

Schmidt said he considered such actions "an outrage. I do not think that anything I have said would contribute to such an atmosphere," he said.

The conference drew academics and people from New York, California, Boston and the New Haven area, organizers said.

The event was co-sponsored by the university's new Lesbian and Gay Studies Center.

Other topics discussed included AIDS, whether homosexuals are a minority, the history of Lesbians and Gay men, and homosexual representations in contemporary art.

Asked about President Reagan's nomination of U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Douglas H. Ginsburg to the Supreme Court, Schmidt said he was encouraged that Ginsburg would not contribute to discrimination against homosexuals. [ED NOTE: Judge Ginsburg has since withdrawn his name from nomination].

"Conservatives appreciate the right to be left alone and have very deep libertarian roots," Schmidt said.

Yale Alumnus Jim Wheelock of Gay Men's Health Crisis organization in New York City said he sees the fledgling center at Yale as a means of giving homosexuality an intellectual dimension.

Robert Glard, a 1961 Yale

graduate from Long Island, NY, said the conference marked "the first time he has been back to the campus in 25 years.

"It makes me feel good that I can return to Yale after all these years with a full identity," said Glard, who said he did not admit his homosexuality while at Yale.

John Boswell, a conference organizer and a Yale history professor, said the meeting was designed partly to reach a consensus on a definition of "Gay and Lesbian studies".

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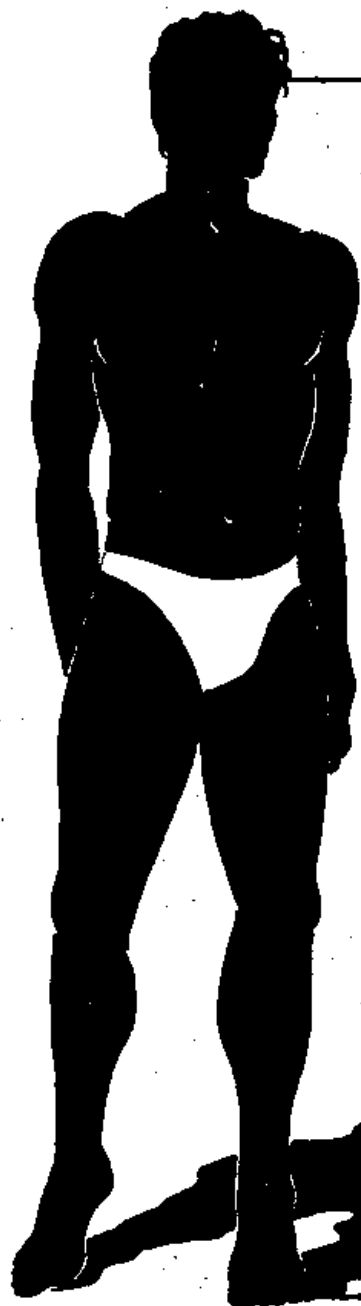
A LITTLE BIT OF HUMOR
an over-carbonated R.C. Cola and whoopee! You're outta there! Mmm, can't wait. But I'll just have to restrain myself till next we meet!! (Not to be confused with a slip-o-the tongue. Get it? Till next we meet? Hee hee).

by W-W-W-W-W-Wendy

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on substances, detoxification, and holistic healing techniques will be shared. Jason Serinus is a healer, writer and holistic activist who knows in his heart that AIDS can be healed.

Serinus has published information on holistic approaches to AIDS since 1983, and co-authored the major "Yoga Journal" cover story, "Living With AIDS" (July, 1987). He currently tours the country presenting seminars, speaking on panels and at conferences, and appearing on television and radio. He maintains a private bodywork/energy balancing practice in Oakland, California and facilitates healing groups in San Francisco. Proceeds from the seminar benefit Phoenix Shanti Group.

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