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AIDS runner finishes historic run



NEW YORK, NY (GON) - Brent Nicholson Earle ends his historic American Run to End AIDS (A.R.E.A.). The runner began his trek to "unify the country" around AIDS on March 1, 1986. Since then his 10,000 mile run has raised over \$300,000 for local AIDS groups and the National AIDS Network. He visited 85 cities in 34 states.

Observer readers will remem-

ber Earle's visit while running through Arizona, making stops both in Phoenix and Tucson last February. While in Phoenix, Earle spoke out against Gov. Mechem's "impeding our civil rights." In Tucson, Earle represented the Tucson AIDS Project (TAP).

He is shown here at his homecoming rally in New York City, which was attended by about 2,000 well-wishers.

Official count of recall signatures: 386,648

PHOENIX (AP) - Secretary of State Rose Mofford announced last Wednesday that 386,648 names have been counted on petitions to recall Gov. Evan Mecham, and the governor's press spokesman said Mecham is almost certain to face a recall election.

Mofford said some invalid signatures already have been thrown out. The rest of the signatures will be sent to the state's 15 county recorders this week, who will have 60 days to verify them. The valid signatures of 216,746 registered voters are needed to force an election.

"Wow," said Ken Smith, Mecham's press secretary, "that's an impressive number. It would take 45 percent invalid (to prevent an election). It would be extraordinarily difficult to find that many invalid signatures."

"Assuming that everything else is fine, it looks like there will be a recall."

Recall committee founder Ed Buck repeated his earlier claim that this recall effort would have the most valid signatures of any voter inspired effort in the state's history.

"This is the proof," he said. "I hope the county recorders treat the petitions with the same respect that Rose Mofford did. There should be no doubt in anyone's mind of the resolve of the people of Arizona."

The Mecham administration had denied until the petitions were filed that recall backers could muster enough signatures.

The committee estimated that it turned in 391,738 signatures Nov. 2 and 3. (OBSERVER, Nov. 4).

Mofford said she and her five-member staff worked an average of 10 hours a day to count 33,462 petition sheets.

Jim Shumway, state elections director, said the names of people who were registered to vote in one county but signed petitions in another were rejected, as were names listed with no address or date.

Mofford said she wasn't sure how many signatures her staff disqualified, adding that they just counted the ones that were left. But she said there would be enough signatures to withstand the scrutiny of county recorders.

A 44 percent invalidation rate still would leave recallers with almost 217,000 signatures, enough for an election.

Mofford's staff has been duplicating the petitions that are being sent to the county recorders.

AZ Fellowship Run

TUCSON - All of the clubs in Tucson have come together in the greatest show of brotherhood, and created the Tucson Southwest Alliance. This Thanksgiving weekend, the Alliance will sponsor Arizona Fellowship I, a weekend of events, meals and good times to be shared with all groups in Phoenix, and all the independents who enjoy being with the members of these and other clubs.

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March ends with surplus finances

by Kim Westheimer

WASHINGTON, DC (GON) - At press-time it is estimated that the March on Washington organization has a surplus of at least \$70,000. Activists from across the country have begun imagining what could be done with such a large sum of money.

According to March staff person Kay Ostberg, an audited report will be made public as soon as all the financial information is compiled. Ostberg noted the March office is still receiving bills for the Oct. 11 March and related events. In addition, said Ostberg, further bookkeeping is required to determine how much money was spent by the organization and how much money was raised on the day of the March. Ostberg estimated that about \$40,000 was raised from the sale of T-shirts and buttons.

The Executive Committee, a 7-member body elected by the Steering Committee to oversee the coordination of the March, will meet later this month to discuss distribution of the surplus funds. The distribution is "something that is on everyone's mind," said Executive Committee member Steve Ault from New York. "We have to be very careful and scrupulous."

A unique approach for distributing the money was proposed by Cathy Wollard, a March Steering Committee member from Atlanta. "You could divide the money up between different [March] demands and allocate the money to [organizations or projects related to] those demands," said Wollard.

The official March demands are: passage of the Congressional Lesbian and Gay rights bill; an end to AIDS-related discrimination; increased funding for AIDS education, research and patient care; repeal of sodomy laws; a presidential order banning anti-gay discrimination by the federal government; legal recognition of lesbian and gay relationships; reproductive freedom; an end to sexist oppression and an end to racism in this country and apartheid in South Africa.

Money could be given to those involved in custody battles to further the demand of legal recognition of lesbian and gay relationships, said Wollard. AIDS education could be increased by giving money to organizations formed by people of color to do education, she proposed. Wollard added that if the money were divided among the issues raised in the demands that a significant portion should go to people of color.

Executive Committee member Pat Norman of San Francisco also said the money should be used to further the demands adopted by the Steering Committee. Norman said the Lesbian and Gay Congress, which was formed the day after the March, would be a likely organization to play a part in furthering those demands. Norman also suggested that the March office remain open as a clearinghouse.

Nicole Ramirez Murray, an Executive Committee member from

Los Angeles, said the first priority for the money should be to support the national organizations that first helped the March financially. These organizations include Black and White Men Together; The Human Rights Campaign Fund, and the National Organization for Women. In addition, said Murray, organizations which were formed as a result of the March, such as the NLGAC and a national Gay Republican organization should also receive financial support. Murray said it is important to fund lesbian organizations. He suggested giving money to defray the legal costs incurred in Karen Thompson's struggle to have access to her disabled lover, Sharon Kowalski.

Colorado state March coordinator Andre Kick of Boulder, and Steering Committee member, Mary Walters of Houston favor funding national organizations to continue the work of the March. Kick suggested funding the Fairness Fund, a national political action organization. Walters suggested funding organizations like the National Lesbian and Gay Task Force.

"The March Steering Committee should make the decision, as opposed to a few people who happen to be running the show in Washington," said Craig Bates from Atlanta. The Steering Committee, which first met in January of this year, is made up of 64 representatives from different regions of the U.S., specific interest groups and national organizations.

The money should be distributed by an ad hoc committee set up to coordinate the process, suggested the Boston group. The committee would be comprised of newly-elected representatives from each of the March organizing regions and members of the National People of Color Task Force and the Civil Disobedience Task Force.

"We feel that a new group needs to be established that would be more representative and democratic than the existing executive and steering committees, which were chosen really early on in the March before a lot of people got involved," said Boston organizer Nancy Wechsler.

A number of others who spoke to GON, including Ostberg, maintained that although the Executive Committee should consult with Steering Committee members, it should ultimately decide how the money will be distributed. "The Executive Committee has no interest other than doing the best possible thing for our community," said Ostberg. The success of the morning rally, organized by the People of Color Task Force, is evidence of the Executive Committee's ability to be "inclusive," she stressed.

UPDATE

THANKSGIVING DINNER FOR THE COMMUNITY AT MCC/TUCSON

TUCSON - On Thanksgiving day, Nov. 26, MCC/Tucson will be hosting their 10th annual Thanksgiving Dinner for the Gay and Lesbian community of Tucson. This celebration will make it a decade of sharing with the community for MCC/Tucson.

A traditional dinner will be served at the church, 560 South Stone from 12:00 noon until 4:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to this dinner regardless of their religious background to celebrate this National Holiday.

3 MEN HAVE REVERSAL IN AIDS TEST RESULTS

BALTIMORE, MD (AP) - Three men who had tested positive for the AIDS virus suddenly began testing negative, Johns Hopkins Hospital officials said, confirming an earlier report on the finding.

Hospital spokeswoman Marion E. Click said researchers don't have an explanation for the apparent spontaneous loss of antibodies to the AIDS virus in the men's blood. Until an explanation is found, the significance of the report will remain unknown, she said.

"The observation is very interesting," said Dr. Homayoon Farzadegan, a researcher at Johns Hopkins' AIDS unit. "It could mean some answers to that question: Are people being infected in the world that can get rid of the virus?"

CHURCH OF ENGLAND REJECTS ANTI-GAY POLICY

LONDON, ENGLAND (AP) - Leaders of the Church of England have rejected a move to oust homosexual priests, calling instead for them to repent and be treated with compassion.

By a 388-19 vote, the church's policy-making General Synod of bishops, clergy and laity defeated a motion that would have declared homosexuality, adultery and fornication "sinful in all circumstances."

The vote was in favor of an alternative motion saying the homosexuality, adultery and fornication fell short of the Christian ideal of confining sexual intercourse to marriage.

The successful motion, introduced by Bishop Michael Baughen of Chester, said adultery and fornication "are sins against this ideal and are to be met by a call to repentance and the exercise of compassion."

The motion said intimate homosexual acts "also fall short of this ideal and are likewise to be met by a call to repentance and the exercise of compassion." However, the motion did not specifically label homosexuality a sin.

About 400 Anglican clergymen belong to the Lesbian and Gay Christian Movement.

The debate was initiated by the Rev. Tony Highton, who introduced a motion calling for the state church to "reaffirm the biblical standard," and ban homosexuality.

STYLE SHOW FUNDRAISER FOR TAP

TUCSON - The Tucson AIDS Project (TAP), in conjunction with Nue Venue Productions and the Westin La Paloma announces the first annual "Focus On Autumn", an evening of jazz, elegant dining and stylish fashions on November 24. Cocktails and dinner commence at 6:30 p.m. in the Canyon Ballroom of the Westin La Paloma.

Featured clothing is from Linea Italiana, J. Michael and Co., Traditions, and Rochelle K.

Tickets are \$40 per person, and are available at all Gadabout Salons, Books Brothers (3243 E. Speedway), Bentley's (810 E. University), The Shanty (401 E. 9th St.), and the TAP office (151 S. Tucson Blvd., Suite 252).

GREAT OUTDOORS PLANS CAMPING TRIP FOR PARAPLEGICS

TUCSON - A camping trip is being planned by Great Outdoors of Tucson that is to include paraplegics. "Let's take a paraplegic camping", said GO Treasurer Ed. "There are many injured persons that would like to get out, and are mobile enough that with a little help they could," said Ed. "Let's get the Christmas spirit, and help another person."

GO is collecting a list of persons who would like to go on a camping trip, or you might have a friend or acquaintance that you'd like to take out. Let's show someone a good time. Contact Ed, 623-4544.

NATIVE AMERICAN EXPERT TO TALK ON INDIAN CONCEPTS OF DYING, DEATH AND GRIEF

TUCSON - Egan Artichoker, an authority on Native American spiritual concepts of dying, death and grieving, will be the guest on Peter Brandlen's KTUC radio show, "Lighten Up," at 10:05 a.m. this Saturday, Nov. 21 as part of a week-long series on aspects of Death and Dying, sponsored by the Brandlen Institute.

Artichoker will also lecture at the Brandlen Institute, 7161 N. Mona Lisa Road at 2:00 p.m. on Nov. 21 on the Lakota beliefs and concepts of life and death. An enrolled member of the Oglala Tribe and a resident of Rosebud Reservation in Mission, South Dakota, Artichoker is in Arizona continuing a series of workshops for nursing home, hospice and other social service workers on the spiritual aspects of aging, dying, death and grieving.

President and Chairman of Acko, Inc., - a 100% Native American-owned and operated firm which provides training, management and administrative services - Artichoker has made dozens of presentations to groups throughout the west, including a national Title 6 Indian Aging Conference for 65 tribes.

For information or to register for the seminar, call (602) 297-1207.

SINGER JAMES TAYLOR

GIVES \$5,000 TO RECALL COMMITTEE TEMPE, AZ (AP) - The Mechem Recall Committee says it received a \$5,000 donation from singer James Taylor after his performance at ASU last Sunday, Nov. 15. The Recall Committee is continuing its fund-raising efforts until an election is called. Committee members said Taylor's contribution will help fight any possible legal challenges.

The rock groups U2 and the Psychedelic Furs made donations to the committee before concerts here earlier this year, as did the pop trio of Peter, Paul and Mary and the soul band Kool and the Gang.

Other artists, such as Stevie Wonder and Whitney Houston have refused to play in Arizona after Mechem, upon taking office last January, rescinded the state holiday honoring slain civil rights leader Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Meanwhile, singer Tina Turner has lifted her boycott and decided to hold concerts in Tempe and Tucson next month and make a donation to the United Negro College Fund, promoters said.

UPDATED RESOURCE LIST FOR COUPLES

SEATTLE, WA - "Partners: The Newsletter For Gay & Lesbian Couples", offers a free, newly-expanded list of "Resources for Gay & Lesbian Couples". The annotated list contains information on nationwide social, political and support groups who serve Gay and Lesbian couples. Relevant books, videotapes and films are also listed.

To receive a copy, send a self-addressed, stamped business envelope to: Partners, Box 9685, Seattle, WA 98109.

"Partners", an eight-page monthly, contains interviews, news and features by professionals. According to publishers Stevie Bryant and Demian, "Partners provides practical information and ideas couples can use to develop satisfying and successful relationships." The newsletter's mailing list is confidential; never loaned or sold. Available by subscription, the publication costs \$36 per year, \$3 per sample issue.

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AZ Fellowship Run Thanksgiving Weekend

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traditional Thanksgiving Dinner on Thursday, Nov. 26, and continue with the All-American steak dinner and a traditional Southwest Dinner. Sandwiched in between will be some outdoor lunches and a send-off Brunch at a local watering hole.

There will be activities all weekend sponsored by the various host clubs leading to the Award ceremony at the send-off brunch.

The fee for this weekend is \$30.00 and includes six meals, numerous cocktail parties and related events.

Applications can be obtained at most Tucson bars, or at registration Thursday, Nov., 26 at the Graduate from 1 to 3 p.m. and at IBT's from 4 to 6 p.m. An application is also printed in this issue of Observer.

All-in-all, this promises to be a fun-filled weekend of brotherhood, fellowship, and the coming together of old friends and hopes of meeting new friends. The run is open to all members of the community and it is hoped that many non-club people in Tucson and Phoenix will join the various club members of both cities in these festivities.

Couples to appear on national TV talk show

LOS ANGELES, CA. - Two same-sex couples are to appear on the nationally televised Sally Jessy Raphael Show on Dec. 7. This show, taped in New Haven, Connecticut is scheduled for broadcast on 94 television stations. In Tucson it can be seen on KOLD (CH 13) at 10 a.m. and in Phoenix it can be seen on KTVK at 9:00 a.m.

The program includes comments on Lesbian and Gay families, child custody, children raised by Gay and Lesbian parents, and the need for recognition of same-sex relationships. While some comments from the studio audience are clearly hostile, there are many that are surprisingly supportive of same-sex couples and Gays and Lesbians as parents.

Chris Cash and Leigh VanderEls, a Lesbian couple from Atlanta, discuss relationships and Leigh's on-going fight of three years for custody of her eight-year-old son, Chase.

J. Carey Junkin and Walter Wheeler, a Gay couple from West Hollywood, California, discuss the positive aspects of same-sex couples and the need and desire for recognition of these relationships.

The show was prompted by interest in The Wedding held in Washington, DC on October 10. The

Wedding was an officially sponsored event of The March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights. It was a demonstration for equal rights, where 2,000 same-sex couples in committed on-going relationships exchanged vows, and in some cases rings in a recommitment ceremony. It was held to emphasize the March demand that Lesbian and Gay domestic partners be entitled to the same rights as married heterosexual couples. Over 5,000 supporters surrounded the demonstration/ceremony in front of the Internal Revenue Service Building. The Wedding was organized by Couples, Inc., The National Organization for Family Diversity. Wheeler is president and Junkin is Executive Director of Couples, Inc.

After taping the show, Wheeler said, "We hope to continue to raise this issue of inequality and to show society that Lesbian and Gay couples already live in committed on-going relationships. Perhaps we will soon see a time when our relationships are recognized and our families are treated fairly and equal to non-Gay families."

Couples, Inc., can be reached at P.O. Box 13323, Los Angeles, CA, 90013-0323 or by calling (213) 550-7549. Please mention the OBSERVER in any correspondence.

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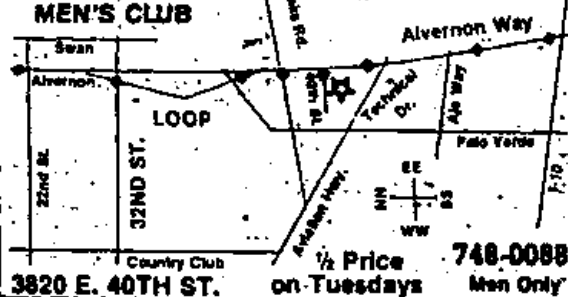
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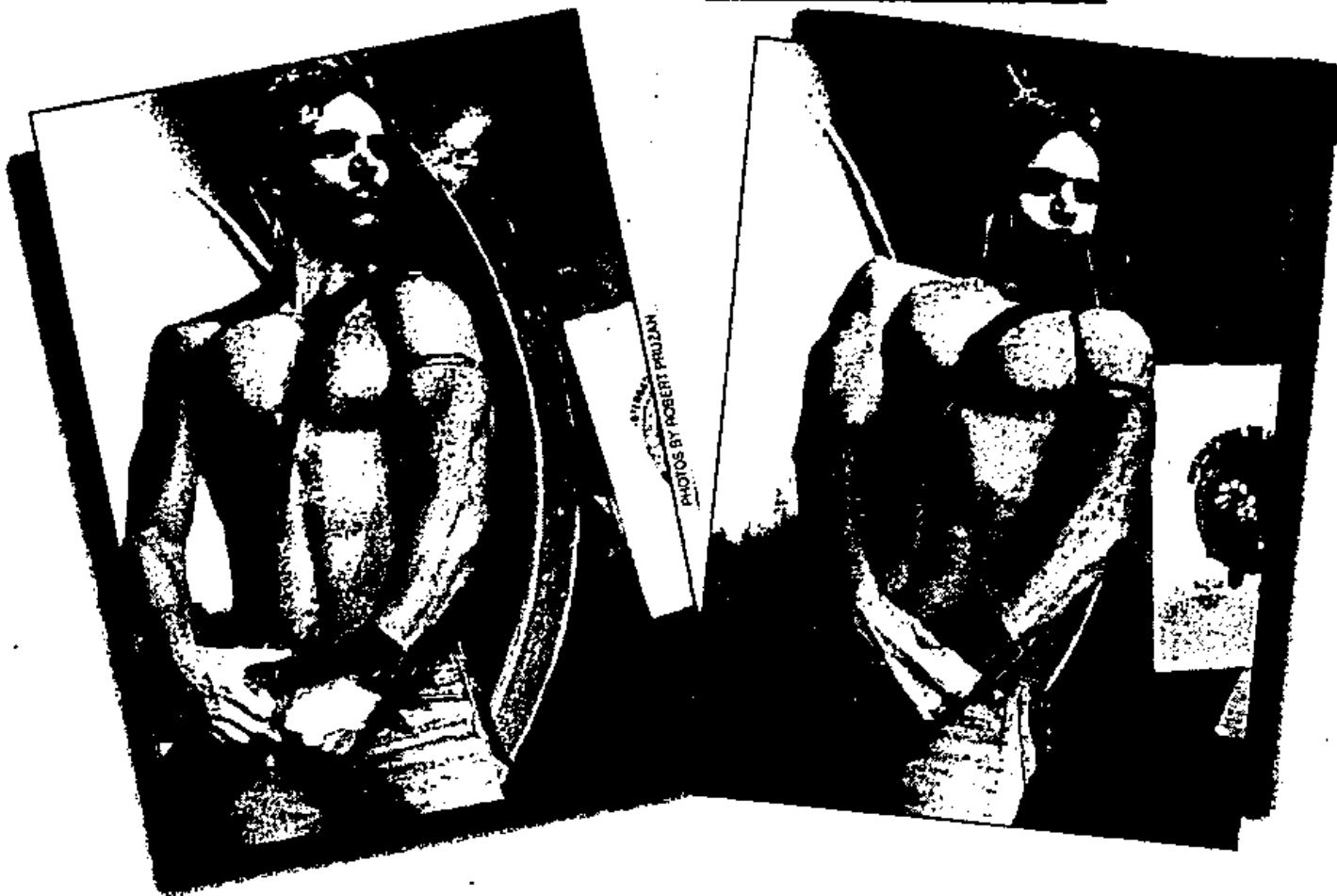


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Butching Up Is Not a Liberated Act

BY MICHAEL MUSTO



Remember when "coming out" meant dragging not only yourself out of the closet, but all your most outrageous finery? Coming out represented a freedom of expression that could be flaunted without shame, excuses or fear of color clash. The more extreme and uninhibited you were, the more approval you got, and screw public image because three years later, straights would be wearing the same clothes and going to the same clubs anyway.

But now, AIDS has put personal style on the back burner and turned exhilaration into a nose-to-the-grindstone sense of purpose. Along with that mood change, Gays are being pressured to be politically and socially correct. The colors can't clash anymore, darlings.

The health crisis has forced a lot of Gay men to adopt a firm but non-threatening facade in order to fight effectively for money and attention without turning the surgeon general off. Now you can be Gay and announce it loudly, but you must do so in a basso profundo, without breaking into falsetto when you see — eek — a run in your nylons. Liberation entitles you to wear a pink triangle pin, but not a diamond brooch.

There are supposed to be eight million ways to be Gay. But these days, more and more of us are trying to seem "straight" — the old "Hey, we're just like you" approach, which could nauseate anyone who came out to celebrate the idea of not being just like them. Mandatory macho has given the butches ammunition to purge the femmes from Gay male consciousness.

It's gotten so bad that we're dividing up our usual turf into style-districts: clones in the West Village, fashionites in the East Village and guppies whatever a branch of Charivari can be found. These people have always eyed each other warily, but nowadays, they approach each other as if they don't even belong to the same species, let alone sexuality.

Now some femmes are walking around with vises on their hips to keep them from swiveling, and developing such firm handshakes they sometimes draw blood. It's a lost cause — swaggering like John Wayne, most femmes would still be called by his real name: Marion.

But that hasn't stopped former Miss Things from doing their apartments in Stallone posters, and trading in the sweatshirt that says: "I never laid a hand on those fucking kids. Sincerely, Joan Crawford" for a button-down shirt, pullover sweater and a nice, heartening smile. This is the uniform of a Gay man who yearns to be taken seriously. I'd rather see Divine tell (or eat) the real poop.

Sure a lot of butch Gays aren't acting the part just to assimilate better; some just are "that way". They shouldn't have to throw up their arms and scream "Girlfriend!" just to prove they're Gay, but no femme should have to flash his baby blues like Michael J. Fox. West Hollywood mayor Steve Shulte loomed over the cover of *The Advocate* recently in a jacket and tie, looking clean-cut and macho, the type we've always been taught is trustworthy — a Gay leader you could bring home to Mama.

Barney Frank, Harry Britt, David Rothberg and Larry Kramer all could pass for straight; and there are enough ersatz heteros in the Gay movement to make you long for the days of Harvey Milk flouncing around. An aggressively individualistic Gay leader is harder to find these days than a rent-controlled apartment on Avenue B.

For someone like me, who's not the type to think of two hours pumping iron as a character-building experience, it's a rude awakening to find that there are oppressed minorities within the oppressed minority. One closeted Gay writer refers to any openly Gay person as "a mincing homo." Another sodomite scribe complained that a New York City ballet dancer was "too much of a queen" in a

role he felt should have been danced with more machismo.

Recently, a group of East Village flamboyants was turned away from a West Village bar with the admonition, "Not tonight, girls" — as if to say, this isn't a Gay bar, it's one for Gays with a very specific macho attitude. Flannel-shirted straights would have an easier time than flaming Gays at these places — a horrifying thought for eccentric Gay men who are being driven into "mixed" hangouts rather than stay at "liberated" Gay ones where they're not welcome. Why go to a West Village bar where the clone look is compulsory, when outrageous dressing is appreciated at the Pyramid?

When a drag charity ball to fight AIDS was held, a Gay friend actually said, "Why don't rock stars band together against AIDS instead of drag queens? They're such a bad image for us." How can drag queens be a bad image when they've always been a vital part of Gay life — and politics. Drags were among the first to stand up to the police at the Stonewall bar in 1969. These girls weren't afraid to use their leisure-length nails to claw a few eyes out.

Resistance came naturally to Gay men whose makeup and accessories were a surface expression of their defiant urge to be different. Drags are still trotted out once a year in the Gay Pride parade, then left to their mascara wands. AIDS, and the pressure to be politically correct, are denying them a place in the movement they helped to create.

AIDS has made Gay men who've settled down marital-style seem sensible, even if they're only secretive, and those who won't restrain their sexuality seem reckless, even if they're celibate. Boy George made great strides for the Gay image by taking personal expression to the limit. He was articulate and likeable without pandering to anyone's expectations. But when the rock star caved in to drugs, disbelievers were suddenly able to argue that

he wasn't so in control after all, that "those people" were innately decadent and self-destructive, i. just goes to show.

While combatting attitudes like this, Gays are supposed to be tough, but proper; fierce yet likeable. And optimistic! We're supposed to believe — as Harvey Fierstein wrote in "Safe Sex" — that AIDS has made the Gay community more recognized and humanized, counted in polls and represented on TV.

This is a brave attempt to spin something heart-warming out of mass death but, more likely, Gays are not more feared, misunderstood and subject to hatred than before. More likely, the situation has made a lot of Gays retreat into anonymity or decide to suddenly heterosexualize and shack up with women who figure they've reformed. Fierstein at least is not afraid to mince — or mince words.

But then there's that other Gay role model, Quentin Crisp, who, while dressing flamboyantly, has always urged Gays to grin and bear it, to accept abuse with patience and politesse. Even while drenched in chignons and chapeaus, Crisp advocates passivity as the road to a happy, quiet life. "How much do you get by banging on the table, shouting, 'Give me my food,'" he once told me. "Or is it possible to just sit there so long as they feed you?"

Crisp maintains that "all political groupings, all groupings of any kind, tend to diminish the individual." But there must be a way to combine style and purpose, eccentricity and community. The defiant individual statement is what will keep us from becoming Moonies. Gay politics is most powerful when it's most personal. Dressed in all my finery, I'm prepared to knock down walls, even if it means mussing those pretty little chignons.

[This article originally appeared in the *Village Voice* of New York and was reprinted from the *San Francisco Sentinel*. The author, Michael Musto is the *Voice's* night-life columnist and an adamantly fey young man].

WHAT'S UP DOG?

Are you sitting down? Get yourself a fresh drink, because my pen may ramble on for another one of the longer-type columns this time. It's not that I have a lot to report on, it's just that I picked up the pen with a lot of BS in it. All kidding aside, I'll try not to bore you too long.

First off, this past Friday evening, I, along with a good number of others, took part in a half-century party. A few of us were even given the microphone to pass on some really 'juicy' facts. The party itself, it was planned. As for the Roast - SURPRISE! This special occasion was was Bert's 50th birthday party at the Graduate. I started the roast off, but in no way was mine even in the same ball park as others roasting.

Along with some of us who have known Bert for more years than some of us want to admit, the audience even got a chance to hear about Bert in Florida (from Bucky). Then, going into some really juicy past, I informed everyone about that other club in Phoenix, Bells. That one, just to be on the kinder side, I'll let Bert tell you himself. With all everyone was hearing about him, you would think someone would have shown a little mercy. Just to put the icing on the cake, the final Roaster was Bert's true love, Ernie. Now Bert really knew he was in trouble when Ernie started out, "You know I love you".

All in all, it was a fun evening for Bert and the rest of us had a lot of fun also. This will be the final time you hear it from me, Happy 50th Birthday, Bert.

Partners' Bowling for Dollars is moving along in a speedy pace. Monday evening I went out to the Cactus Alleys to sign up bowlers. Thursday evening I plan on doing the same thing for all you women who bowl with Colette's. Sunday afternoon, Gary and I, gave a short selling speech to the members of SOS at their meeting and I hope to see a large number of SOS members in this bowling event.

Just for the record, besides the six awards that will be presented from this event, Partners will be presenting an award to the club that raises the most money collectively. The other awards are: First, Second and Third for the highest amount of money raised; one for the highest series (three games - scratch), one for the highest game (two if there is a tie) and finally one for the lowest game. The members of Partners will be allowed to bowl and raise pledged but will not be eligible for any of the above-mentioned awards.

Bowling for Dollars, a benefit for the Shanti Foundation/Tucson, will be held at the Fiesta Lanes (River Road) on Dec. 6 from 2 to 5 p.m. The registration table will be open around 1 p.m. If you are planning on bowling, remember two things: First, please be there on time and second, please register upon arrival. We need to have you register early so that if we need more than 20 alleys (5 people per alley), Partners can get them. I personally would love to see all 40 alleys filled, and it is possible. If you have any further questions please call either myself at 084-7309 or Gary at 790-2558.

For those of you not bowling, and do not wish to pledge support to a bowler, the bowlers will be happy to receive a donation. All monies raised, pledged and donated, not only goes to Shanti Foundation, but are also tax deductible. Also, you non-bowlers,

why don't you stop by and watch the different bowlers and cheer your favorite on.

Saturday afternoon found TKO at the Graduate for their monthly Beer Bust. Four plants, one free drink, two tickets to TKO Spring Fling, and four each at \$10 apiece, were won by some of the lucky people taking part in supporting TKO's Beer Bust. I guess you could say Glenn from T.A.L.L. came out the big winner for the day walking off with 2 of the \$10 envelopes. TKO wishes to thank all of you who supported their Beer Bust and congratulates all the winners.

The next scheduled Beer Bust is the second Saturday in December. Stop in and maybe you can walk off with one of the prizes. You never know from month to month what the prizes will be, but they are always worth your time. Besides, there is always a lot of brotherhood and fellowship to enjoy also.

Speaking of fellowship, it leads me right into this year's Arizona Fellowship Run, Nov. 26 - 29. If you want to get in on this always-fun-run, and have not been able to get hold of an application yet, contact a member of one of Tucson's participating clubs or those of you up in Phoenix, contact Dale McKissack. If you are still unable to get one, then just be at the Graduate on Nov. 26 from noon to 3 p.m. or at IBT's from 3 to 6 p.m. The total run fee is only \$30 and for that you receive your run pin, all meals served from Thursday evening's Turkey Dinner, through Sunday's Send-Off Brunch at the Graduate at 2:30. If you just want one of the meals, there is a special price for that, which you can find out when you arrive. A copy of the entire itinerary will be posted at both the Graduate and IBT's. Let's make this year's Arizona Fellowship the largest and most rewarding Tucson has ever seen - even better than the past Arizona Brotherhood Runs.

The final item for this week is this coming Saturday, Partners will be holding their monthly Beer Bust at IBT's from 2 to 6 p.m. Stop in, have a some suds, and have fun with the rest of us. I'll be there also to sign anyone up for the Bowling for Dollars event or to give you an application for the Arizona Fellowship Run.

Now see, that wasn't too long of a column. I bet you didn't even finish that drink. Until next week, I hope everyone has some heat - furnace or otherwise. Have a good week and I'll be seeing you out and about this coming week.

LETTERS

DEAR EDITOR:

While I enjoy and appreciate Bruce Fowler's article, "As I See It", I am afraid he is misinformed on one point, and that is his knowledge of the Gay Youth Support Group.

The first support group for Gay Youth was organized by Gay Community Services in 1976 and was called Gay Arizona Youth (G.A.Y.) and was advised by Norman Bloss and was continued to be supported by GCS up to, and through the tenure of Al Obermaier.

I personally, as an active member of Tucson's Gay community have never heard of Rich Bloom. Knowing Bruce Fowler, I do not question his integrity, just his information.

Sincerely,
Jim Smith, Tucson



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Of 'Maurice' and Men



James Wilby and Rupert Holmes

"MAURICE"

Crisp, clean, lush, romantic, funny, irreverent-mannered, anguished, hopeful, is what British producer Ismail Merchant and Director James Ivory have produced in their latest film, "Maurice", which opens at the Crossroads Festival Odeon Cinema in Tucson this Friday, Nov. 21.

"Maurice" is based on the work by E.M. Forster. So controversial was the novel, that it was not published until 1971 - a year after the novelist's death.

It's sort of boy meets boy; boy loses boy (over Political/social convention); boy gets other boy (lower class, of course); lower and middle-class boy go off into the sunset; upper class boy is now well trapped in a marriage of his own will.

At first all the players get trapped by their own trapping. "Maurice" flirts with this obsession in detail, especially the scenes at Cambridge and Pender-sleigh Clive Durham's country

estate. However, it fortunately doesn't take too long, timewise, on screen.

Just when you suspect you're caught in an Edwardian drama, a few cuts above Masterpiece Theater or a watered down version of "Another Country", that's the moment when this film does a double-take. When Clive Durham (Hugh Grant) rests his head on Maurice's knee and Maurice (James Wilby) idly, at first, runs his fingers through Clive's hair; a change comes over Maurice that's extremely palpable. It's like a giant awakening from a deep slumber. When Clive climbs on Maurice's lap, it's an electrified embrace. Maurice's metamorphosis from bloody bore to a radiant being is startling. Ironically it's the 'bloody bore' that carries the picture.

Wilby infuses Grant with so much energy that the audience stays with the character, and the movie, even over some definite lulls and hard to swallow parts of the storyline (such as the two

year platonic love affair between Clive and Maurice) - It's the first ever film about homosexual petting.

Alec, played by Rupert Holmes, the working-class lad, is the stuff in which dreams of true love does conquer all. Some of the clandestine meetings and bedroom scenes are wonderfully believable. Even though his part is small, he radiates everyone's cheering to get his man, in this case, Maurice. God, what a lad. Cops, sorry, on with this review.

Director, Ivory, knew what he was doing with his cast; producer Merchant, likewise. Talented? Definitely yes. Billie Whitelaw, as Maurice's mother was wonderful, and Oscar-winning Ben Kingsley (of Gandhi fame), as the psychiatrist, trying to cure Maurice of his homosexuality, has the best line in the whole damned movie: "England has always been disinclined to admit human nature."

There is a very large cast here. Some of the shots at college are excellent. There is some nudity and some profanity, but they are not placed here for any reason other than that they belong. They fit.

The sets, photography, music and Dolby sound are all gorgeous. It takes a while for this film to get to you, but once the hook grabs you - you're there for the duration. I was. It's truly a film of winning charm and is highly recommended for everyone, especially Gay people.

The British have a way of portraying this type of subject matter that we, as Americans do not. Do they really? Well, whatever next?



Collaborators in life and art: Producer Ismail Merchant (left) and director James Ivory



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by Wendy

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Hal Wrogl!
Guess again!

Okay, you got me! But friends, I feel the pressing need to ask, "Do you want me / it / whatever?"

Well, it simply won't matter, cuz here we is again anyhow! Something close to forever trapped in the strange, bizzare, somewhat twisted time warp I call "Live!" Without a net! Meaning, if I fall now, there sure ain't-a-gonna be anything to catch me before I make my body an oozy, yucky heap of road rash. It's not a pretty thought. And while I'm harpin' on not so pretty thoughts, I'd just love to introduce this week's hideous topic. As you know, I've dwelled on some of the most unsavory, unpalatable, ill-flavored and just plain old nasty food experiences I can dream up. So what I'm figgurin' is, "Hey, why stop now?"

I've got a genuine woof-yer-cookies tale to tell. So, sit back fellow couch potatoes, and you will hear of the most nauseating culinary disaster of the year. It happened one night, not a Roloids in sight! I was trapped into eating some crud. Though they meant well, I'm sure, to my pals it didn't occur, that what they force fed me was mud!!

It came not from the ground, but out of a can, this stuff they called meatloaf just sat on this pan with a rancid kind of odor up above it. Had I known what it'd

do to my stomach oh, icky pooh, I would surely have told 'em to shove it!

No hamburger in sight in this humongus plate of slop, I tried and tried hard not to laugh.

What they acquired was beef in a can, not ABCO freshly ground calf!

Yes, government beef in all of its glory, to feed the hungry among us.

Yet, what they'd concocted plainly resembled something akin to a fungus.

It looked dreadfully weird which totally altered my mood.

What I was eating looked like cat food!

I choked and I gagged, and made faces so gross.

What I wanted to do was puke on my host!

When my queeziness had cleared, and my nausea with that, Came an overpowering urge to "meow" like a cat!

Then the folk at the table, whom I now had their attention, Began staring at me as I started to mention

That the food looked quite odd from a human direction.

Then, with all of my might and the host in plain sight I commenced to yowlin'!

Which to my delight sent the others a howlin'!!

They laughed and they choked till they turned green in the face.

But it wasn't my humor, just the food in the place!

Then we smoked and we chatted after the dinner ordeal, and I started to squirm, then I squealed,

"Finickey I'm not, but don't you ever ...

Put that crap in my face. I'm much too clever!"

And with enough said about all of that,

I once again graded 'em with my impression-o-cat!

This time I purred and sharpened my claws

This was so fun!

So, tune in next week and we'll see what comes out of the oven!

PWA LEGISLATIVE LIAISON

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forward such information to him in either written form or cassette tapes so that he may present this information to the proper legislators. "PWA's do have the power to make legislative changes, but we have to be united in our voice," he said. Reeder needs to know what problems you may have encountered. "Each PWA is an individual and each problem is individualized."

PWA's may send their documentation to Will Reeder, PWA Coalition of Tucson, P.O. Box 2488, Tucson, AZ 85702, or you may call (602) 792-3775.

PROXIMITY FAVORITE:

TEQUILA FOR SUNFISH

SHEBOYGAN, WI (AP) - Retiring Sen. William Proxmire says his favorite "Golden Fleece" award for wasted government money was a \$102,000 test of the different effects of tequila and gin on the behavior of sunfish.

That award's recipient, the National Institute on Alcohol and Alcoholism, "could have gone to Sheboygan and gotten human volunteers for free," he said.

Proxmire said he planned to continue the award as long as the government kept up such high-priced boondoggles.

EURUCHS NOW A 'FALLEN CLASS'
NEW DELHI, INDIA (GCM) - Once the highly respected and influential guards, tutors and entertainers of the king's harem, eunuchs have since become social outcasts in India, according to a recent Chicago Tribune article. There are an estimated one million eunuchs living in India. They currently earn a meager living by singing and dancing at family and public functions.

Historically, eunuchs were a class of men castrated in order to guard the king's harem in an era when women were kept in seclusion. Now many eunuchs claim they are born with defective sex organs or have both male and female sex organs. They are reportedly viewed as disgraced members of Indian society.

However, according to Khairati Lal Bhola, a self-proclaimed defender of the eunuchs, nearly 40,000 boys a year are abducted and then castrated by eunuch leaders who keep most of the boys' earnings. Bhola has petitioned Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi to arrest exploitative eunuch leaders and to provide financial and educational support for the eunuchs. Bhola said that "a man [who once] came to me was just about to be married, and the gurus kidnapped him and castrated him."

Eunuchs charge Bhola with being with being a fraud who makes big promises to improve their condition in exchange for money.

Eunuchs, who reportedly consider themselves female, taking women's names and dressing as women, usually live in households of several members under one guru. They pool their earnings. Indian press continues to give eunuchs a bad name, carrying reports of eunuchs harassing married couples and little children.

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Pima County donates 30,000 condoms to UofA

TUCSON - The Pima County Health Department has donated 30,000 condoms to the University of Arizona in a program to promote safe-sex. The program is an effort to educate the 30,000 students about sexually transmitted diseases and birth control, said Lee Ann Hamilton, health educator for the University Student Health Center.

Free condoms have been available at the health center since early October. They are packaged with literature to provide students with information about safe sex, Hamilton said. "You can't get to the condoms without tripping over the educational literature," she said. "It's not just 'Knoopee, hey! Free condoms!'"

The associated students of the UA began the program, Project Playsafe, with 3,000 condoms. Students have taken about 2,000 of those original condoms, Hamilton said.

About 75 percent of the students who have asked for condoms have been males, she said. Two primary concerns for health officials are the transmission of the deadly AIDS virus and the more common sexually transmitted disease chlamydia, Hamilton said.

About 200 people have been tested for the AIDS virus since the health center began testing in 1985. Seven tested positive for exposure to the virus, she said.

College campuses are not places where people with AIDS tend to be found because most college-age people would have to have contracted the virus in their early teens, she explained.

But chlamydia, which is sim-

ilar to gonorrhea and often is difficult to detect in women, is far more common, Hamilton said. If chlamydia goes undetected too long, sterility can result.

Hamilton said the program also is intended to make students feel more comfortable asking for condoms.

PWA legislative liaison

TUCSON - Will Reeder, has recently been appointed Legislative Representative for the PWA Coalition of Tucson. Reeder met with Arizona legislators in Washington during the March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights last month. Recently he met with Arizona State Senator Greg Lunn in Tucson. Lunn is head of the Health Committee in the state legislature.

Reeder feels that our legislators have "tons of basic education that needs to be addressed." He said, "Their basic knowledge only seems to be mandatory testing, quarantine and AZT." Beyond that, "they give an appearance of wanting to help, but it seems almost overwhelming for them, especially when it comes down to the level of meeting the needs of people who already have AIDS/ARC," Reeder continued.

Until Phoenix establishes a PWA Coalition, Reeder will be working closely with PWA's in Phoenix also, as he makes weekly visits there for medical treatment.

Reeder requests that any PWA's who have had trouble with receiving necessary benefits, to

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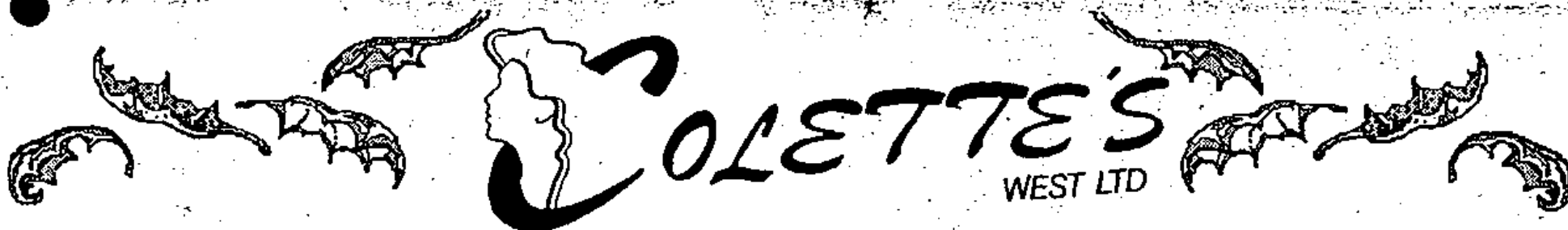
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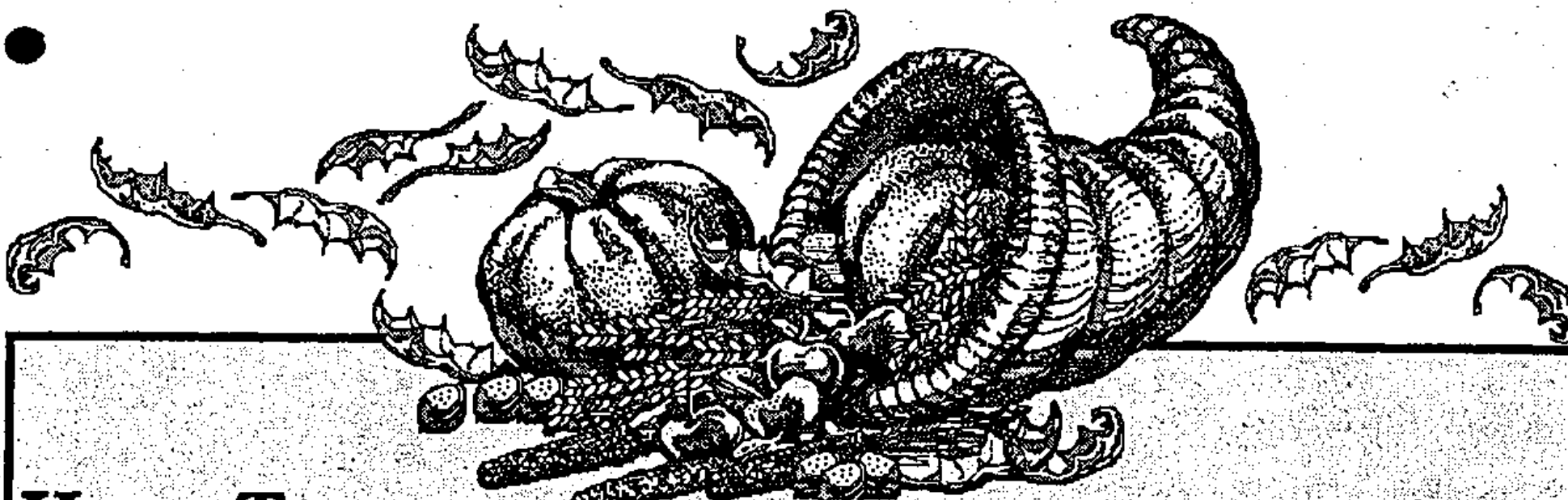
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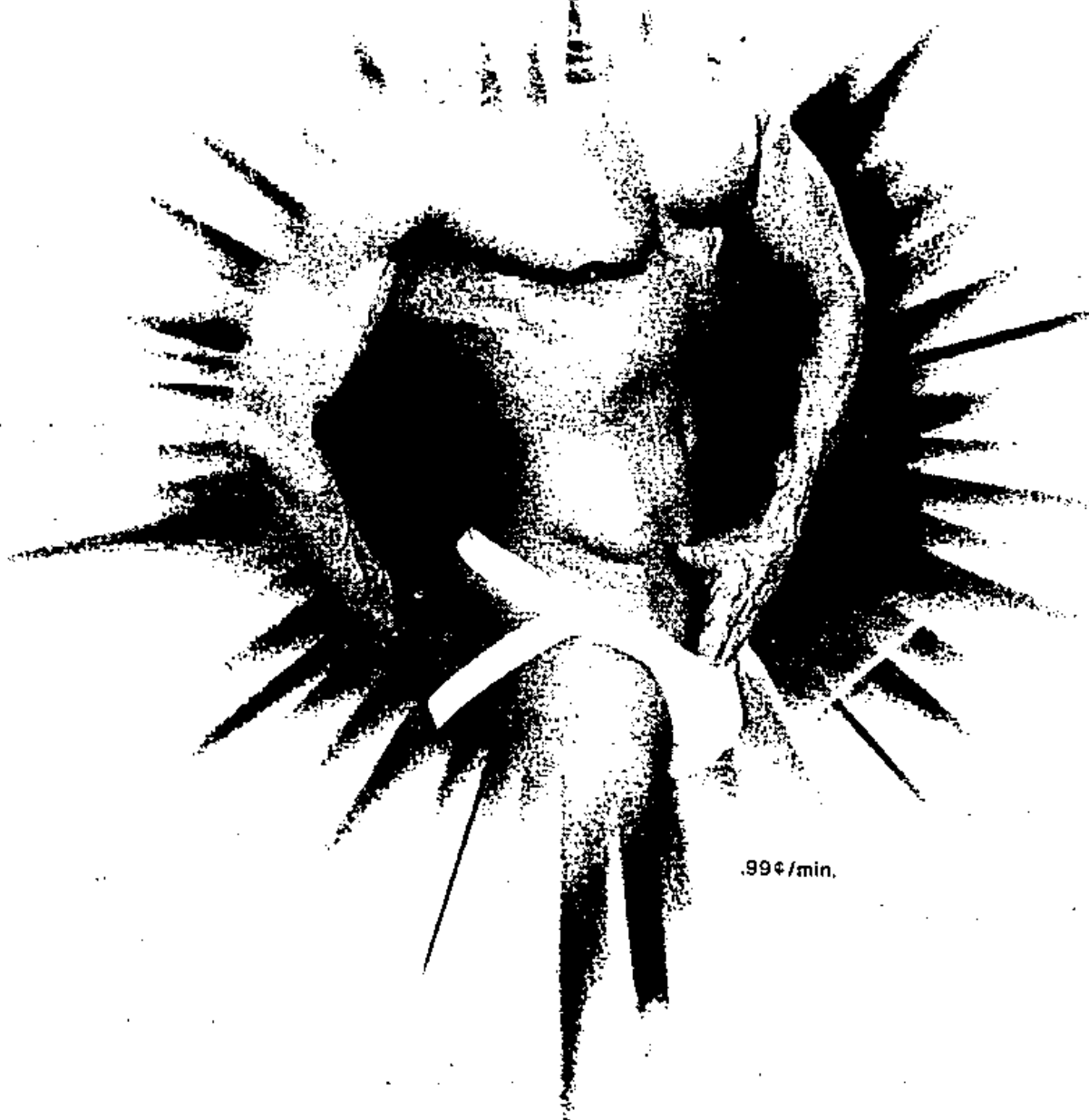
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Lights of Tucson

by Michael - Tucson

The New Moon in Scorpio occurs on Nov. 20 at 11:34 Tucson time and brings with it some interesting changes in the city's environment including the opening of the Kino Parkway. Children, sports events and entertainment in general will be the focus of the coming holiday season.

ARIES

Travel and contact with foreign people or places seems to be on the Aries agenda for this month. Higher education, successful litigation and an end to old matters is also probable.

Taurus

Some public attention, honor, gain in general with possible promotions on your job, or a new and better job may be your thing this period.

GEMINI

Your time to join new clubs or organizations, get help from friends in achieving goals you cannot accomplish all by yourself.

CANCER

Your time to visit friends in hospitals or prisons. Avoid backstairs romance or other secret matters for a while. If you think you are being talked about, you are. But at least they are giving someone else a rest.

LEO

Your time to let it all hang out. Express yourself, be your real magnetic personality now and you will attract anything you really want.

VIRGO

Money, property, possessions are your forte this time. Opportunities for profit will show up. Snatch them now!

LIBRA

Possible heated disputes with

close friends, kin or neighbors. Avoid confrontations you might get hurt, or hurt someone and regret it later. Check your home for accident prone situations and correct them. Drive carefully.

SCORPIO

You are what it is all about now and home is where it is at. You may redecorate, remodel, or just move to another residence. You will be feeling very close to an older person at this time and may have to care for them, possibly a parent. You also will probably receive a beautiful and practical gift for your home.

SAGITTARIUS

Your gambling instincts are high now, play the Pick or the Office Pool. A new romance may come on the scene. Children will also be important in some way. Your thinking will be exceptionally clear now and you may make some long range investments.

CAPRICORN

Time to watch your health, do some exercising. A promotion on your job might be forthcoming if you have been demonstrating your managing ability.

AQUARIUS

New and unusual relationships may come into your life now. Business or a possible mate. You may have sudden upsets in your home life.

PISCES

You have an opportunity to end old matters and make a new start. You may have to care for some elderly people, but it will be profitable for you.

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

Application Arizona Fellowship Run

ARIZONA FELLOWSHIP I — November 26-29, 1987

The TUCSON SOUTHWEST ALLIANCE, consisting of the Tucson Knight Owls, Tucson Arizona Levi/Leathermen, Desert Leathermen, Partners, Sisters of Sonora, Great Outdoors and T-Squares, wishes to invite you to join us over the Thanksgiving Weekend for FOUR days of true FELLOWSHIP!!!! Meals and activities are planned by all clubs for the entire weekend, commencing with the full traditional Thanksgiving Dinner to be served by TSO on Thursday, November 26th.

Housing is available for all run applicants on a first come, first served basis. Car pooling will be utilized as much as possible throughout the entire Run. Registration can be accomplished either by mail or at the registration table prior to the Thanksgiving meal on Thursday. Persons arriving early on Thursday should pre-register with a club member at THE GRADUATE from 12:00 Noon through 3:00 PM, and at It's 'bout Time from 3:00 PM through 6:00 PM. Thanksgiving Dinner and late registration will be held at the Metropolitan Community Church at 6:00 PM. Maps will be enclosed in the confirmation letter and will be available at the Graduate and ITB's.

I enclose \$30.00 run fee for the complete activities (there is no extra charge for late registration). WAIVER: I, the undersigned, acknowledge that I am at least 21 years of age. I also acknowledge that I will engage in any activity planned with full knowledge of any and all inherent and foreseeable risks. I will assume sole and entire responsibility for any loss or injury sustained in connection therewith. Non-prescription drugs will not be used during the entire run.

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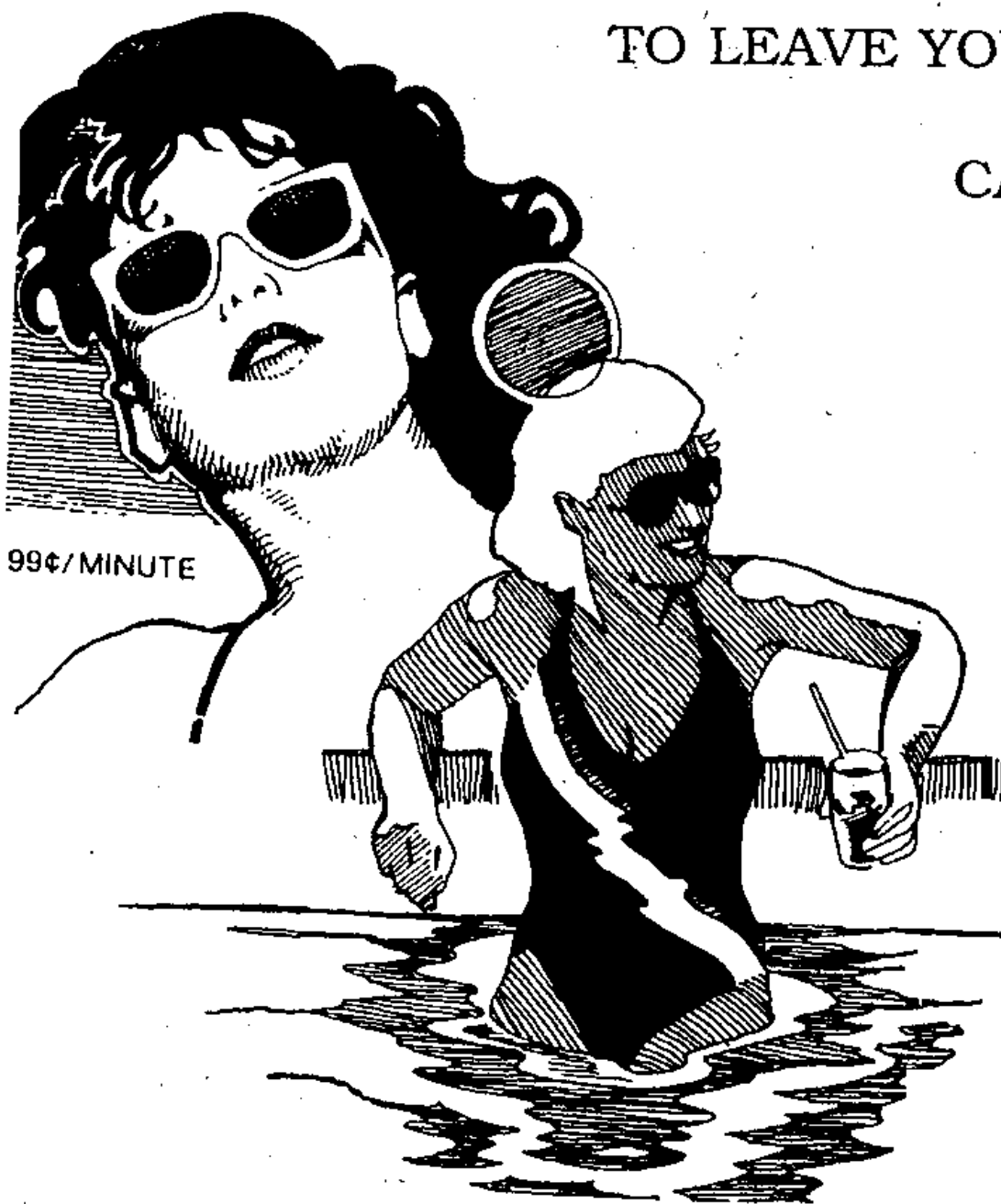
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

IBT'S - Partners' Beer Bust from 2 to 6 p.m. 50 cents draft beer. Such a deal!

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

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. The movie for tonight is "Burglar". It begins at 7 p.m. on the giant (large-large) screen.

IBT'S - "Salivating Sunday" with comedy guest Candy Plastique and Country favorite Bobbi Jo plus Dani Reid, Tabitha Scott, Tiffany and Lillian Jade. 9 p.m.

JOSHUA TREE - Fundraising event for "Voices for Animals" featuring the live music of "Rare Breed". from 4 to 6 p.m. No Cover but donations for the animal lovers organization are appreciated.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27

GRADUATE - "NEW PAGES SHOW" in conjunction with the annual Arizona Fellowship Run this weekend. Hosted by Aviva Diamond. 8:30 p.m. No Cover.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28

GRADUATE - A super special 'Fellowship' live comedy show hosted by Miss Cissy Goldberg with Doug Cooper, both from Phoenix. Get here early if you want to enjoy some of the most unusual comedy and 'live' action you've ever heard. It all begins at 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29

GRADUATE - Send-off brunch for the Arizona Fellowship Run participants and their friends. It begins at 2:30 p.m. and all are welcome - it's free!!

MISS GAY ARIZONA PAGEANT - Phoenix Center for the Performing Arts.

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. 8:30 p.m. \$2.00 Cover.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6

GRADUATE - Casino Night returns to the Graduate from 4 to 9 p.m. to benefit a local organization.

RUMORBAZZIT - 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.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22

COLETTE'S WEST - 2nd Annual Christmas and Tree-Trimming Party from 7 to 10 p.m. Santa Claus arrives at 8:30. Children are welcome. 1st hour features dancing for the kids only. Colette's will be closed Christmas Day.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27

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

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31 - NEW YEAR'S EVE

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COLETTE'S WEST - Check for daily sandwich special. Schnapps 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 Schnapps .50 shot. Dance 8 - 1 am.
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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.
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friday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Shots of Schnapps \$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 - 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 - Open 3 pm to 1 am. Happy Hour 3 to 6 pm.
RUMORBAZZIT 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 - Open 3 pm to 1 am. Happy Hour 3 to 6 pm.
RUMORBAZZIT 2222 - Corona Nite 8 pm - 12. Open Noon till 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
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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.
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RUMORBAZZIT 2222 - 4 to 7 pm Well drinks or domestic long neck beer \$1.25, munchies. Video/disco dancing 9 - 1 with Gavin

tuesday

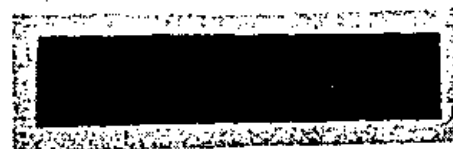
BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - "Spuds McKenzie Nite" Bud Lite Long Necks \$1 plus \$1.50 Well Drinks from 9 pm to 1 am Bobby Jr. DJ's in J/T beginning at 9 pm.
COLETTE'S WEST - Check for daily sandwich special. "Subsercize!" .40 draft beer from 8:00 until midnight. Alternative listening and dancing music from 60s - 70s and early 80s from 7 to 11.
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TUCSON LESBIAN/GAY YOUTH GROUP is now sponsored by Matrix Community Services/Arity 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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WHITHER GINSBURG?

It's a good thing my schedule forced me to delay writing this piece. The whirlwind of activity around Capitol Hill the first week of November has kept me very busy.

Originally this piece was to discuss the relative boredom of a history of marijuana smoking. It quickly evolved into a piece about the hypocrisy of the conservatives and how it looked like they were abandoning Ginsburg (for those of you who have been in a cave somewhere, he was the most recent nominee for position as Associate Justice on the Supreme Court, following closely on the heels of Robert Bork). Now, the piece is all of that, plus the question "Who's next?"

I found it odd (laughable is more like it) that when National Public Radio broke the story of Ginsburg's marijuana use there arose such a clamor I thought I would go deaf: Everyone heralding the demise of yet another of Reagan's boys-in-waiting.

At first, I was disappointed that a history of slight drug use was the best they could come up with as a reason not to confirm Ginsburg. I didn't want Ginsburg. He was too young, too inexperienced, too—you name it. But I was resigned to the fact that, seeing how I got my way with Bork, you don't see him wearing a black robe, do you? I would have to settle for Ginsburg. (And, as long as it was anybody but Bork, I was happy-ish).

I don't use drugs, drink, or even smoke, but I cannot condemn a man—or anyone—just because of slight drug use in the past. It was ironic how the Conservatives said, "Lynch him!" when word of the drug use came out, and the Liberals—who for various reasons did not like Ginsburg—said, "Give the guy a break!"

The Conservatives Shining Prize was thrown to the lions by his own supporters. Is this the way of politics?

All during the (entertaining) Bork business, Conservatives and Reagan himself accused the Liberals of politicizing the confirmation process. What do they say now? No, marijuana is not a political issue—per se—but it is not weighty enough to force Ginsburg to withdraw his nomination.

So now, what?

It's becoming almost a game, these Supreme Court nominations. Reagan is embarrassed by his extreme nomination (Bork); He is undermined by a drug user—remember, Reagan's wife is Just-Say-No-To-Drugs Nancy. Old age is a taboo, there is no woman—apparently—qualified for the job. Who next?

Perhaps Mr. President should consider hiring a mannequin for the job: it couldn't be too controversial, and it would probably offer as brilliant an opinion as others who have sat on the bench.

At Spes Non Fracta. See you next week.

News From MCC / TUCSON

Are you ready for turkey and dressing or ham and sweet potatoes? How about some pumpkin pie, mashed potatoes with giblet gravy or cranberry sauce? Your mouth watering yet? Well, one week from tomorrow is Thanksgiving and MCC/Tucson is giving a Thanksgiving Dinner for everyone who doesn't have plans for a big celebration. At 11:00 a.m., there will be a short Thanksgiving Worship Service with dinner following at approximately 12:00 noon. Everyone is welcome and invited to spend this day of Thanksgiving with us. It isn't necessary to attend the Worship Service to join us for dinner. If you don't think you would feel comfortable attending our worship service, then come to our Thanksgiving Dinner knowing that you will be welcome. This event will be held at the church, 560 South Stone. The telephone number is 622-4536 if you would like to call for more information.

Last weekend, MCC/Tucson had a thirty-six hour Prayer Vigil for people with AIDS, their families and friends and a cure for this disease. The Vigil started at 9:00 a.m. Saturday morning and continued until 9:00 p.m. Sunday night. All churches of the U.F. M.C.C. are having Prayer Vigils for AIDS and will continue until this disease is wiped out. It was everyone's prayer that this would be the last Prayer Vigil held for a cure, that a cure will be found with God's help. "God is greater than AIDS."

It has been announced that Rev. Judy Dahl, the Southwest District Coordinator for U.F. M.C.C. will be in Tucson on the weekend of December 4, 5 and 6. This will be a time for everyone


to get to meet Rev. Dahl and it will be a time of Spiritual Renewal for MCC/Tucson, members and friends. Watch for more details as the time draws closer.

Thought for the week: This time next week, right now, will be this time last week.



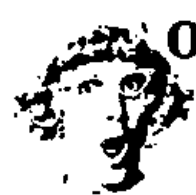
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