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Last Saturday, April 16, the bus ride to Phoenix was uneventful but interesting. The forty some persons, taking the ride, were all going to the unfolding ceremonies of the Names Project Quilt, which is currently on a national 25 city tour. Many of them were going to actually participate in the event, others were going to observe. Most had some preconceived notion of what they would see and feel. Most would admit afterward that the emotional impact of the Quilt was overwhelming.

The Saturday evening unfolding ceremonies began at 7:30 and consisted of four unfolding teams, each consisting of eight persons, all dressed in white. A team would surround the small 'package' in the center of a 14 x 14 square, and, in almost military manner, would proceed to unfold that particular square of 32 handmade panels containing names of those persons who have died of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

After securing the unfolded panel, the team would march silently to the next vacant square to unfold another. It took nearly three hours for the four teams to unfold all the squares. Meanwhile in the background, over fifty assigned persons were reading the names of those persons that we were there to memorialize.

The great exhibition hall at the Phoenix Civic Plaza was not

nearly large enough to hold the more than 4,000 panels that currently make up the Quilt, with more names being added daily. No more than one-half of the Quilt was able to be viewed at the Phoenix presentation. Hanging above the floor were the latest panels - those containing some 50 Arizonans names which will be added to the Quilt.

One was impressed with the silence in the huge hall. The only sounds heard were from the readers reading the names - Jeff A., Jim A., Mark A., Richard A., Freddie Mack Abercrombie, Neal Aberman, Michael Abeling....

And team two would be unfolding another panel while teams one, three and four would stand in silence holding hands surrounding their next assigned panel. As team two would finish and march silently to the next vacant square, team three would begin the precision unfolding of their designated square.... Anthony Wayne Estrada, Rudy Estrella, Paul Ettavold, Cadwalader Evans, David Evans, Jimmy Evans, John McIver Evans, Joe Everds....

Jim Hudak, Phillip L. Hudson, Rock Hudson, Wayne Huff, Chris Hughes, Jay Hughes....

Accredited press credentials permitted a viewing few others were afforded. Catwalks criss-crossed the huge hall some thirty

or forty feet above the floor. [Photos from this vantage point may be seen in this weeks center-fold]. The massiveness of the entire floor display took on a new dimension. One could look in all directions and be taken with the enormity and diverse beauty of color and pagentry. And the readers droned on with the names.....Taber Alan Scott, Walfa Scott, David Scudder, David Sears, R. Kirk Seaton, Mario M. Sebastian Michael Sebastian, Chuck Seelbach.

The individual panels themselves were a wonder of uniqueness. From the most simple to some of the most intricate of patterns were visible. Each sewn with such love and care. Sewn by mothers, lovers, friends or acquaintances. Most of them personally characterized the person with bits and pieces of his or her life. A Marine dress uniform sewn onto a panel, a tuxedo, a teddy bear, a sequined article of clothing, photos, athletic gear, poetry, each and every one of the panels displayed, was a private and very personal glimpse into a person's life....

.....Dr. Thomas Weddell, Gerd Wagener, Daryl Wagner, Owen Wagner Robert Wahl, Michael Wait, David "Mike" Waits, Mel Wald, Larry Walding, Fred Waldren....

The silence, the ceremony, the names, the color, the love that was felt in that hall that evening was truly overwhelming. It is predicted that by the end of

this national tour, the Quilt will contain more than 10,000 names.

The inaugural display of the Quilt during the March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights in October 1987, touched the hearts of America. On October 8 and 9 of this year, in what promises to be an extraordinary event, the Quilt will return to Washington. This time it is expected that the Quilt will cover the National Mall, from the base of the Washington Monument to the lawn of the U.S. Capitol. Even then, these panels will represent less than half of the Americans who have died of AIDS.

The Names Project has three goals: (1) To provide a positive and creative means of expression for those whose lives have been touched by the epidemic. (2) To illustrate the impact of the AIDS epidemic by showing the humanity behind the statistics and (3) To raise vital funds and encourage support for people with AIDS and their loved ones.

When a cure is found and the last panel is sewn into place, the Quilt will stand as a national monument - the first such memorial created by those who most closely feel the loss.

.....Joe Zogby, George Kit Zoll, Michael Zook, John Zorbas II, Ignacio Zuazo, Gene Zuchelli, Larry Zullo, Randy Zumwalt, Cris Zurberg, Joe Zygierbaum.

UPDATE

PROYECTO S.I.D.A. TO PRESENT

TO PLAYS ABOUT AIDS

TUCSON - Arizona/Sonora Proyecto S.I.D.A. has announced the presentation of two plays in Spanish about AIDS: "Para Ti" (For You), and "Tiempo Para Vivir" (Time For Living).

Project director Enrique Gomez announced that the free productions will be presented on the following dates and locations:

APRIL 22 and 23, 7:30 p.m. at Arizona Historical Society, 949 E. 2nd Street, Tucson. For more info call Edna San Miguel, 624-2256.

APRIL 24, 6:00 p.m. at Pierson Middle School 'Little Theatre' in Nogales. Contact Ana Estrada, 884-6752.

APRIL 26, 7:30 p.m. at El Pueblo Neighborhood Center, 101 West Irvington Road, Tucson. Contact Edna San Miguel, 624-2256.

APRIL 30, 2:00 p.m. at Centro Adelante Campesino, Surprise, Arizona. Contact Josie Ojeda, 583-9830.

APRIL 30, 8:00 p.m. at Wesley Community Center, 1300 South 10th Street, Phoenix, AZ. Contact Veronica Pena, 257-9339.

The productions are funded by the Arizona Department of Health Services and co-sponsored by Pima Community College.

CANDIDATE COUPLES REGISTER

FOR CROWNS OF FIESTA DE MAYO '88

TUCSON - Three candidate couples have registered to run for the crowns of King and Queen of Fiesta de Mayo 1988. The Fiesta is the major fund-raiser by the Tucson Lesbian/Gay Alliance (TLGA) to finance this year's Tucson Lesbian/Gay Pride Week Celebration in June.

The Third Annual Fiesta de Mayo celebration will again be held at the Joshua Tree/Back Pocket. Over \$3,000 has been raised in each of the two preceding years.

The TLGA planning committee has registered three couples who will run for King and Queen of the Fiesta, and are looking for more. The committee would like to extend an invitation to the women of this community to also come forth with a candidate couple. In this contest, gender makes no difference.

The candidates, in raising funds for the Tucson Lesbian/Gay Pride Week, need to represent the pride of all the community. Any couple wishing enter the competition or reserve booth space at no charge, needs to contact Jack Stockslager at 293-3515 within one week.

The couples currently registered are, Gabriella LaVanity and Ervin; Reyna and Rosa and Christina who has yet to name her King candidate. Good luck to all the couples and we ask everyone to attend their fund raising events and remember to vote for your favorite couple, remembering that with each dollar, you are paying for a bigger and better Pride Week celebration.

PHOENIX ANNUAL PRIDE CELEBRATION SET FOR JUNE 12

PHOENIX - The Phoenix Lesbian & Gay Pride Committee '88 will hold its' annual celebration on Sunday, June 12. The theme this year is Unity '88 and will be held at Civic Center Plaza between 1:00 and 8:00 p.m. The event is open to the entire community and/or any community support groups or persons.

Tickets to the event are free, but are required for entry. They will be available at a number of bars and community businesses and also at the door.

The agenda for the day is taking shape and will include a continuous stage program of speakers and entertainment. Booth spaces will be available for clubs, businesses or organizations at a cost of \$25.00.

The exhibit hall will be press restricted, however. A private press conference will be held for local press and television stations. The outer lobby will not be press restricted and those persons desiring to interact directly with the news media may do so.

Anyone wishing to volunteer to help with set-up, peacekeeping, entertainment or fund raising, please call Joel or Shera at 961-1415 or 899-1788.

TUCSON WOMEN'S RETREAT ANNOUNCED

TUCSON - A retreat with the theme, "Womyn Loving Womyn" will be held on Saturday and Sunday, April 30 and May 1. Co-sponsored by the UofA Women's Resource Center and the Tucson Lesbian & Gay Community Center will feature workshops, panels, entertainment and Maypole Gathering.

There is a donation of \$25 per person but no one will be turned away for lack of funds. The fee will include 4 meals and camping at a private retreat center near Sierra Vista. There will be childcare available as well as interpretation for the hearing impaired.

Registration for the retreat is due by April 27. For registration, workshop listing and map, contact Antigone Books, 403 E. 5th Street (792-3715) or at the University of Arizona Women's Resource Center.

PARTNERS' 'GYPSY' GOES ON THE ROAD

TUCSON - Partners, a local social club composed of couples, has produced their unique version of the Broadway show "Gypsy" and performed it on several occasions in Tucson.

This Saturday, April 23, the group will travel to Phoenix to perform the production at two establishments. The first performance will be in the afternoon at The Dime Store at 3:00 p.m. The money raised at this performance will help defray costs of carrying the production to Las Vegas next month for a special performance.

At 9:00 p.m. the troupe will perform at Stixx. This show will be a benefit for Arizona AIDS Project.

It's a fun show with a real fun cast.

JEWISH LESBIAN/GAY EDUCATIONAL OUTREACH WORKSHOP APRIL 27

TUCSON - On Wednesday, April 27, at 7:00 p.m. at Temple B'nai-El, 225 N. Country Club Rd., there will be an informal Educational Workshop to discuss the myths and misconceptions of homosexuality.

The workshop will explore ways to meet the religious needs of Lesbian and Gay Jews and their families. The community is invited. The meeting will be held in the Board Room. For more information call Eileen, 327-4501.

PHOENIX SHANTI GROUP

TO PRESENT 'THE RITZ'

PHOENIX - On Wednesday, June 8, the Phoenix Little Theatre will present a benefit opening performance of "The Ritz". The acclaimed play is a series of mistaken identities, bizarre chases and unusual confrontations. It is a comic delight.

The evening will benefit the Phoenix Shanti Group, the non-profit AIDS service organization providing direct client support to persons diagnosed with AIDS, and their families.

The premiere performance will begin at 8:00 p.m. All seats are reserved and are \$25.00 each which includes a gala post-performance cocktail and hors d'oeuvre reception with the cast. Tickets may be purchased by calling the Phoenix Shanti Group at 265-3884 or by mailing a check to Phoenix Shanti Group, P.O. Box 17618, Phoenix, AZ 85011. All donations are tax deductible.

MARTIE VAN DER VOORT

JAMIE ANDERSON CONCERT APRIL 29

TUCSON - Martie van der Voort and Jamie Anderson will appear in concert on Friday, April 29 at 8:00 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 4831 E. 22nd Street.

The event is interpreted for the hearing impaired and is wheelchair accessible. Free childcare is available by reservation. Tickets are \$4.00 in advance at Third Friday Coffeehouse or Antigone Books, or \$5.00 at the door. Call 887-1540 for childcare or more information.

MEXICO BEGINS AIDS AD CAMPAIGN

MEXICO CITY (AP) - With the number of AIDS cases on the rise, federal health authorities have launched a publicity campaign with prominent entertainers to promote the use of condoms and of disposable syringes.

Health Secretary Guillermo Soberon said the government will deliver the message through advertisements on radio, television and newspapers, film clips and short video features.

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San Francisco considers domestic partners legislation again

by Miranda Kolbe

SAN FRANCISCO, CA (CON) - Six years after Mayor Dianne Feinstein vetoed his original "domestic partners" legislation, Supervisor Harry Britt has come up with a proposal which, he says, "will put the committed relationships of thousands of San Francisco's unmarried (Heterosexual and Gay) couples on more equal footing with those of married couples."

Britt's proposal aims to enable unmarried domestic partners to receive benefits accorded to spouses under worker's health, retirement and life insurance plans. The proposal would also allow unmarried Gay or heterosexual couples to take bereavement leave, as well as leave to take care of the child of a partner when an employer allowed married couples to do so. Furthermore, Britt seeks to insure the rights of domestic partners to hospital and prison visitation - normally granted only to spouses and members of immediate families.

Under Britt's legislation, domestic partners are two people who live together and share basic living expenses - although not necessarily equally - and who are not related in such a way as to preclude marriage under California law. Britt expects his legislation, however, to dovetail with a proposal authored by Supervisor Wendy Nelder, which would allow benefits to be accorded to older relatives.

To qualify for the various benefits included in the legislation, domestic partners would have to register with the city. If the couple chose to end their partnership, they would be required to file a termination notice. People would not be allowed to register with a new domestic partner until six months after the termination of a previous partnership.

The 1988 legislation differs from the 1982 proposal substantially, according to Britt. He said, "[The 1988 version] establishes the right to child care and bereavement leave for the first time.... [These benefits] would be available to people employed by private employers..."

The new proposal also calls for a pilot program, in which a small group of domestic partners would receive health and retirement benefits in order to estimate the costs of this aspect of the proposal to the city.

Another significant difference, not mentioned by Britt, is that the equation between unmarried and married couples made in the earlier legislation has been dropped. The 1982 proposal stated that wherever the term "married" was found in San Francisco law, the term "domestic partners" could be substituted.

When domestic partners legislation was introduced to San Francisco in 1982, Archbishop John Quinn predicted it would have "far-reaching and very basic implications of a moral and cultural nature." Quinn said he believed these implications would be "severely inimical to marriage and the family - which are the foundations of society." Many others, including the Black Baptist Ministers' Association, joined Quinn in denouncing the legislation as anathematic to societal norms.

Attorney Matt Coles, the author of both the 1982 and 1988 proposals, said, "This legislation is a recognition that society is changing. Many people - Gay and straight - are looking less toward marriage as the defining institution. People are creating their own relationships. This legislation is a historic beginning, as

it gives government a way to react to these changes."

The '82 proposal received national and international attention. Britt was even interviewed by Radio Iceland and debated Jerry Falwell on ABC-TV.

No prior legislation so greatly challenged the heterosexual community in San Francisco to recognize its "alternative families." Not only was the policy alleged to have significant economic costs, but it represented a dramatic shift away from governmental privilege accorded to the traditional married couple.

Ex-mayor Feinstein, who eventually vetoed the legislation passed by the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, said she spent weeks agonizing over her decision. Generally considered to be a supporter of Gay causes at the time, Feinstein's electability rested to some degree upon the continued support of San Francisco's Gay voters.

(Feinstein became mayor in 1978 after Supervisor Dan White murdered Mayor George Moscone and openly-Gay Supervisor Harvey Milk). However, the pressure upon her to veto was enormous. In addition to the Health Service Board and four of the private health plans providing services to city employees, all three major San Francisco newspapers came out against the resolution; editorials and columnists claimed the city was being manipulated by a radical fringe of the Gay community.

Today the atmosphere in San Francisco has changed. The Gay community has an aura of political respectability. And with 20-30 percent of the votes, it constitutes one of the most powerful voting blocs in the city. Although the major newspapers are still withholding judgment, and appear unlikely to support the legislation, the Board of Supervisors, newly-elected Mayor Art Agnos and other high-ranking city officials have come out in favor of the proposal. According to one of Supervisor Britt's aides, endorsements are expected from many church groups in the city as well.

The major questions facing the current legislation are more pragmatic - specifically, how much will it cost and will the city's Human Rights Commission have the resources necessary to enforce the legislation?

No one is quite sure what the economic implications of the policy will be. Some have argued that the larger the pool of people covered by a group insurance policy the lower its rate will be. However, with the addition of older relatives to the groups eligible for coverage, and with AIDS affecting up to 20 percent of the city's Gay population in the next five years, it is possible that everyone's premiums will go up.

Insurance companies will likely argue that they are particularly at risk of financial losses with AIDS, because unlike pregnancy or other pre-existing medical conditions, insurance companies in California are not allowed to test for HIV, the virus thought by many to be the cause of AIDS.

The city's Human Rights Commission (HRC), which would be responsible for enforcing compliance with the proposed legislation, is already "underfunded and overburdened" according to the San Francisco Sentinel. HRC employees have stated that they don't know how the agency could handle the additional caseload brought on by this legislation without more staffing. However, with San

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THERE'S ONLY ONE PERSON TO BLAME FOR OUR PROBLEMS.

And this is not meant to mean generally. I am getting fed up to here with people blaming everyone for their problems; everyone, that is, but the real culprit: themselves.

We saw it in our recently deposed Governor. He blamed the press, the Democrats, the homosexuals, the birds, the trees and the rocks for his problems. It would have been simpler and more correct to blame himself.

Then, there is the young woman who was trapped for several days last winter in her truck with a friend. You know, the two women who suffered frost-bite and had various levels of amputations performed due to the freezing cold conditions which they had to endure while various state agencies attempted to find them? Well, one of the young women is suing the State of Arizona for \$10,000,000! Why? Because the state agencies were negligent in their attempts to rescue the two women.

What is annoying about this is what the two women did during their ten-day ordeal: they played cards and at a candy bar they had packed. Well, goodness me! Don't do anything smart like setting the spare tire on fire. No, the voluminous clouds of billowing black smoke ascending to the sky would not have attracted anyone's attention. No, just sit there and freeze. Don't think about blowing up the truck. Yes, I would rather maintain the truck in good condition and die. Anyway, a huge explosion wouldn't attract anyone, either.

Then, good ol' Jimmy Swaggart: If I see his trembling

chin and tear-streaked face one more time, I'll throw something through the television set! He's told he cannot preach for a year—as punishment for being caught (I'm sorry: as punishment for committing some sin or another). What does he do? Mutter something about God telling him to leave the church and preach anyway. How bloody convenient! If mere men say you can't preach, tell them God said it was okay. Yeah, that's the ticket.

The problem in this world is not problems in this world, it's people not holding themselves responsible for their actions. A little bit more of that and things would run a lot smoother, I can tell you.

At Spes Non Fracta: See you—in a responsible way—next week!

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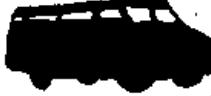
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Methodists speak out for Gays

SEATTLE, WA - United Methodist pastors here are the latest group to speak out against recent statements by church conservatives on issues of language for God, "theological pluralism," and Gay and Lesbian ministers.

The "Pacific Confession," a statement issued April 8, by 16 clergymen and clergymen, validates use of metaphors and descriptive language for deity other than traditionally males ones and rebukes a proposed official theological statement for the church that "elevates Scripture to a status of exclusive truth."

Further, the one-page document takes to task current church law banning homosexual persons from the ministry. Of that political hot potato, debated by United Methodists at least 16 years - and on the docket for a denominational legislative session this spring - the statement said: "We reject categorical exclusion of persons from Christian ministry and leadership based solely upon sexual orientation and practice. We acknowledge the gifts of many homosexual pastors and laypersons in our midst, whose ministry and service bear fruit for Christ."

The Pacific document has been sent by the pastors' group to the 996 delegates to the General Conference, United Methodism's top governing body. The quadrennial legislative session will be held April 26-May 6 in St. Louis.

The Seattle paper takes issue with precepts of the "Houston Declaration" issued in late 1987 by 48 conservative pastors and endorsed in February by 60 laymen

and laywomen from across the denomination. The Houston statement, also mailed to General Conference delegates, opposes ordination or appointment of practicing homosexuals; asks retention of traditional "Father, Son and Holy Spirit" language for the Trinity; and affirms Scripture as primary in determining the will of God.

In recent months, lobbying by conservative factions in United Methodism has been at the vortex of controversy in the denomination. Homosexuality in the ministry, long an explosive issue, has been predicted to be the most potentially volatile issue at the 1988 General Conference.

Current church law acknowledges homosexuals as "persons of sacred worth," but dismisses the lifestyle as "incompatible with Christian teaching" and strictly forbids ordination of "self-avowed practicing homosexuals."

The conservative backlash against softening the ban has been so strong that even debate on the issue has been stifled. Most recently, the United Methodist Publishing House in Nashville, rescinded a decision to publish a book by an Episcopal bishop on human sexuality. The agency's president admits the book was dropped because of protests launched by conservatives.

The Houston Declaration reference to language was, in part, prompted by a move by the Commission on the Status and Role of Women to change "Disciplinary" language about God from "Father, Son and Holy Spirit" to "Creator; Jesus Christ, our Savior; and the Holy Spirit, our Guide and Guard."

\$225,000 bequest to Lambda group

NEW YORK, NY - Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund has announced that it has received a bequest totaling more than \$225,000 under the will of Luis Sanjurjo, a noted literary agent who died of AIDS in New York City in March of 1987.

Mr. Sanjurjo was associated with International Creative Management in New York. His clients included some of America's major playwrights including Arthur Kopit, Arthur Miller, Wendy Wasserstein and the late Tennessee Williams.

The gift - the single largest contribution ever made to Lambda in its 15-year history - will form the core of Lambda's first endowment fund. This new fund will help insure the future of the organization's work to promote individual rights.

"We are deeply honored and moved by this extraordinary gesture of support from Luis Sanjurjo," said Lambda's executive director Thomas B. Stoddard. "Throughout his life, Luis was an outspoken advocate of individual rights. He served as Dean of Medgar Evers College and performed civil rights work with the American Civil Liberties Union in New Orleans.

"Now he has made it possible for Lambda to secure its financial future, recognizing through his most generous bequest that the need for Lambda's work will continue for many decades to come," he continued.

Lambda is the nation's oldest and largest legal organization dedicated to promoting the

civil rights of Lesbians and Gay men and a leader in the nationwide effort to protect the rights of people with AIDS. It was the first legal organization of its kind in the United States.

At any given time, Lambda pursues more than two dozen legal challenges in the United States. These are cases that have the potential to set valuable civil rights precedents, particularly in areas of concern to America's Lesbians and Gay men. In the last few years, approximately half of this docket has been devoted to AIDS-related cases and the other half has dealt with more traditional Gay and Lesbian areas such as relationships rights, custody rights and challenges to the so-called "sodomy" statutes.

Mr. Sanjurjo also left bequests to the American Civil Liberties Union Foundation and the National Park Foundation.

LESBIAN LOSES CUSTODY APPEAL

ST LOUIS, MO (GDN) - The state Court of Appeals has upheld a decision that denied custody to a mother because she is a Lesbian.

According to "off our backs", the court found that the woman and her ex-husband were equally fit as parents, but her Lesbianism "tipped the scales" in the father's favor.

A dissenting judge cited cases from Massachusetts, Indiana, South Carolina and West Virginia in which courts have ruled that homosexuality is not sufficient grounds for denying custody.



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This coming Sunday, April 24, our Sunday Evening Worship Service will begin at 5:30 p.m. We will have a new program and Rev. Nita will be delivering the sermon at this service. For those who have found the former time too late, we hope that this new time will be more suitable to your schedule.

The Bible (from the Greek word "biblion" meaning book) in its many translations is the number one "best seller" in the world. The first translation called "The King James Version" was first published in 1611. This first English version of the Scriptures made by direct translation from the original Hebrew and Greek, and the first to be printed, was the work of William Tyndale. (The Gutenberg Bible, printed approximately 1456, was not a translation but was an edition of the Latin Vulgate). Tyndale met bitter opposition. He was accused of willfully perverting the meaning of the Scriptures, and his New Testaments were ordered to be burned as "untrue translations". He was finally betrayed into the hands of his enemies and in October 1536, was publicly executed by being burned at the stake.

Yet, Tyndale's work became the foundation of subsequent English versions, notably those of Coverdale, 1535; Thomas Matthew (probably a pseudonym for John Rogers), 1536; the Great Bible, 1539; the Geneva Bible, 1560 and the Bishop's Bible, 1568.

The translators who made the King James Version took into account all of these preceding versions. It kept felicitous phrases and apt expressions, from whatever source, which had stood the test of public usage. It owed most,

especially in the New Testament, to Tyndale.

The King James Version had to compete with the Geneva Bible in popular use, but in the end it prevailed, and for more than two and a half centuries, no other authorized translation of the Bible into English was made. The King James Version became the "Authorized Version" of the English-speaking peoples.

Watch next week's column for more history of this best-selling book.

Thought for the Week: And Jesus cried out and said, "He who believes in me, believes not in me but in God who sent me." (John

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VIEWPOINT

by Ronald L. Soble

**John Holmes,
'King' of 1,000 porno films,
dies at 43**

LOS ANGELES, CA - The pornographic film star who became a central figure in the unresolved 1981 Laurel Canyon murders, died March 12 at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Sepulveda. He was 43 (OBSERVER, March 16).

A hospital administrator refused to comment on the cause of death. Reports had been circulating that Holmes had been suffering from AIDS and that he had been hospitalized for an extended period.

Last June, pornographic film producer and distributor William Ameron, who had a long-term business relationship with Holmes, said Holmes was suffering from colon cancer, not AIDS, and that the actor underwent surgery in Oct. 1986, for removal of a malignant tumor.

Called "the King" of X-rated films, Holmes appeared in more than 1,000 sexually explicit movies and peep show loops between the late 1960s and the early 1980s, said his longtime associate, Bill Margold of West Hollywood, who appeared in several Holmes films.

"He was the pioneer in X-rated films," Margold said. "There's only one king."

On the screen, Holmes appeared as an inexhaustible virility symbol who claimed to have had



Los Angeles Times

John C. Holmes sex with thousands of women (and men). An early 1980s sex film, "Exhausted," was supposed to be a biography of his life. Holmes' last film, "Hollywood confidential," was made two years ago.

Holmes, said Los Angeles writer and film critic Kenneth Turan, "was very much proud of his work. He liked what he was doing."

In Turan's 1974 book, "Cinema," Holmes told the writer that well-produced pornography had a more lasting impact than most films produced for the general public. "No emotion is stronger," he said. "It's a lasting thing."

Off the screen, said his former wife, Sharon Holmes of Glendale, Holmes kept to himself about his film exploits.

The couple was divorced in 1984, after almost 20 years of marriage. During that time, Sharon Holmes said, she never saw any of his films. "He knew it was not something I was particularly happy about," she said. "But he said the money was good."

Holmes commanded \$2,000 a day at the height of his career.

In the late 1970s, Sharon Holmes said, her husband "got into drugs heavily. He lost control of what he'd been doing - lost control over his films, his life."

Holmes was born in Ashville, Ohio, and joined the Army before his high school graduation, serving three years in West Germany. After he left the service, he held several jobs in Southern California, including ambulance driver, warehouseman and door-to-door salesman.

His start in pornographic films probably occurred when, to make ends meet, he was posing for nude photographs which caught the attention of a producer of sex films. By the 1970s, he had become an established X-rated star, making films here and in Europe.

Although he worked with most of films' top sex stars during his career, Holmes apparently had few friends in the industry and associates said he did not socialize with the people with whom he had sex.

"He was virtually friendless by his own decision," said Margold.

A few weeks ago, Los Angeles Police re-interviewed Holmes in his hospital bed about the 1981 murders of four people in Laurel Canyon. Although police have declined to discuss the interview, it was believed to have been triggered by the emergence of a new witness in the case.

Holmes, after several months in hiding, was arrested in Florida and charged in the December 1981 killings. Although the prosecutor argued that Holmes actually committed one of the slayings, a jury acquitted him. Holmes then spent 111 days in jail on contempt charges for refusing to identify the killers, saying he feared for his life.

The murders, believes Sharon Holmes, "will remain unsolved. He told me he could have told [police] everything. But he wanted to stay alive."

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"The Civil Rights Restoration Act would force churches to hire active homosexual drug addicts with AIDS to be a teacher or youth pastor."

— Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell, in a telephone and mail blitz attempting to sway Congress to support Ronald Reagan's veto of the landmark Civil Rights Restoration Act. Falwell's strategy — and Reagan's last-minute lobbying — did not succeed. The veto was easily overridden by Congress, thus approving legislation that prohibits recipients of any federal funds from violating anti-discrimination laws.

According to reports in the Boston Globe, some of the bill's strongest opponents discounted Falwell's argument, claiming the bill does not guarantee civil rights protections on the basis of sexual orientation.

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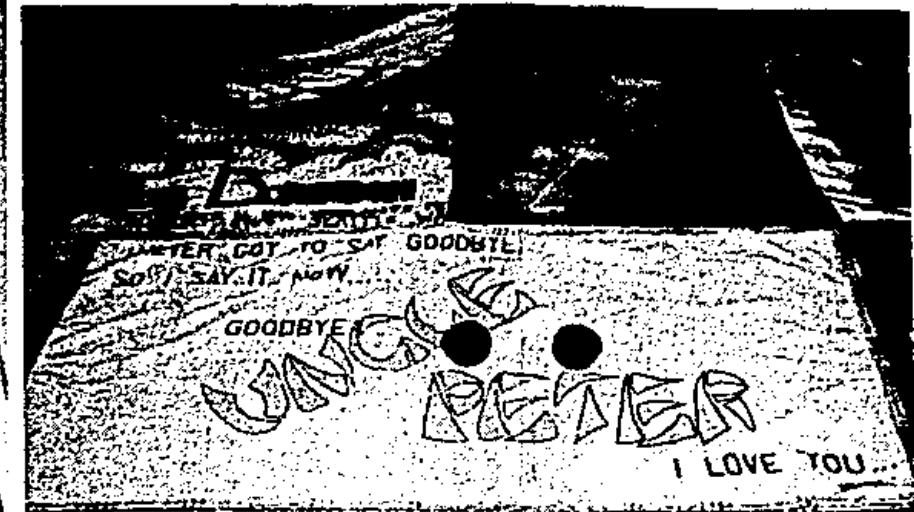
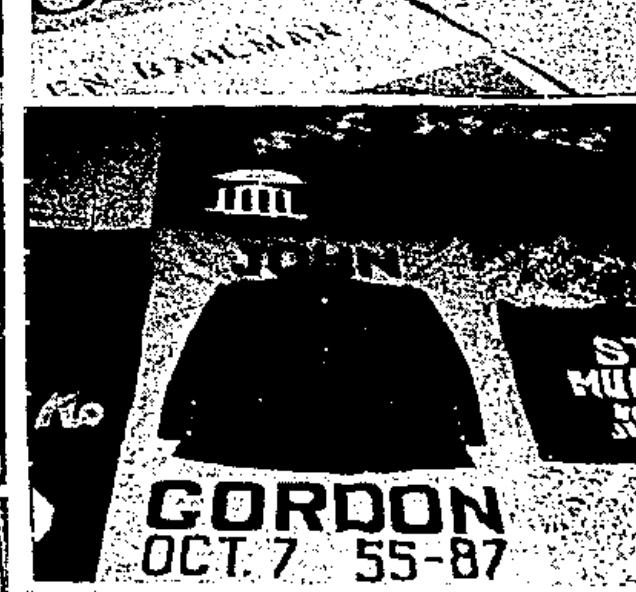
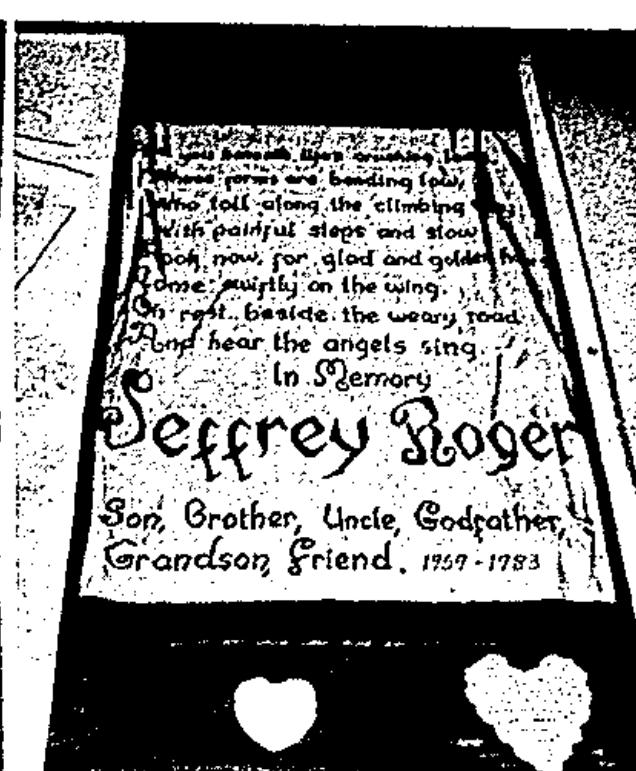
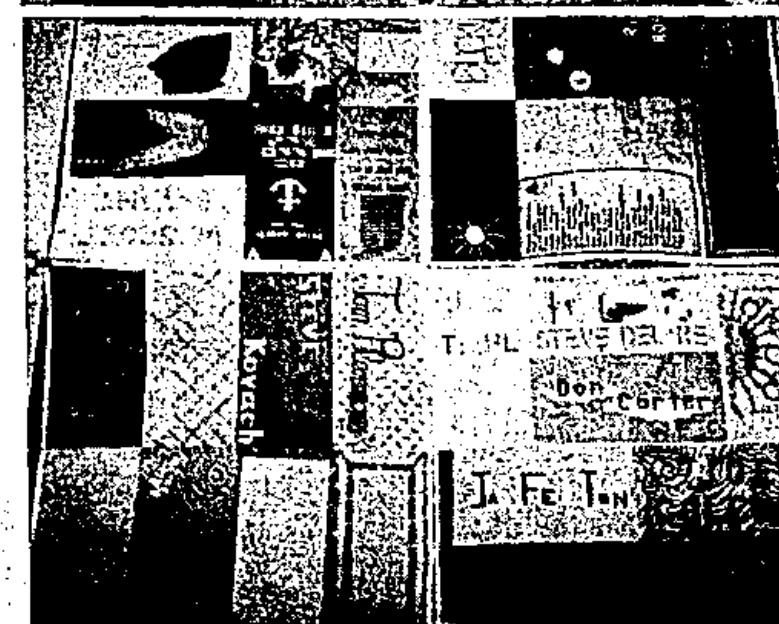
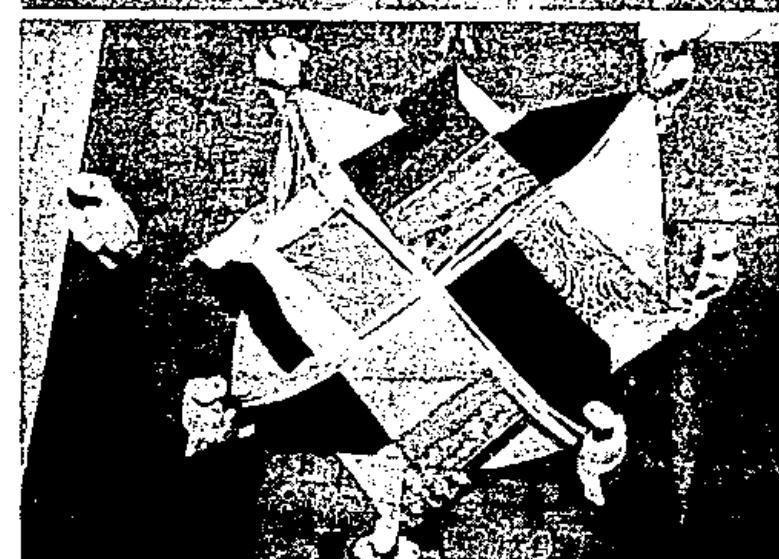
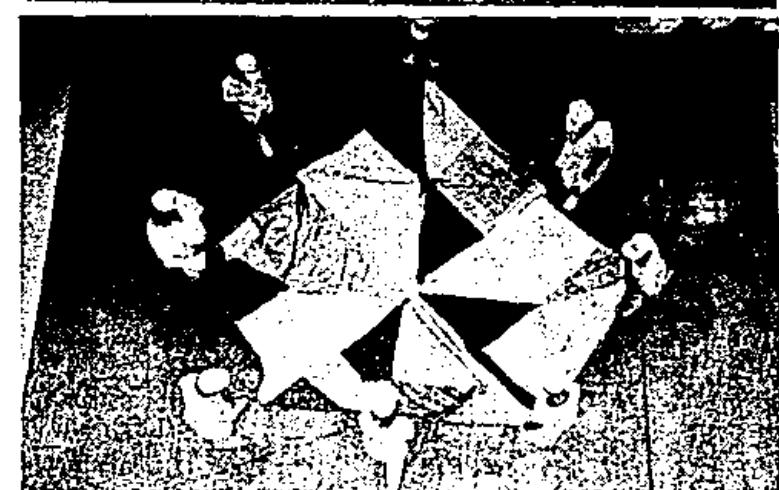
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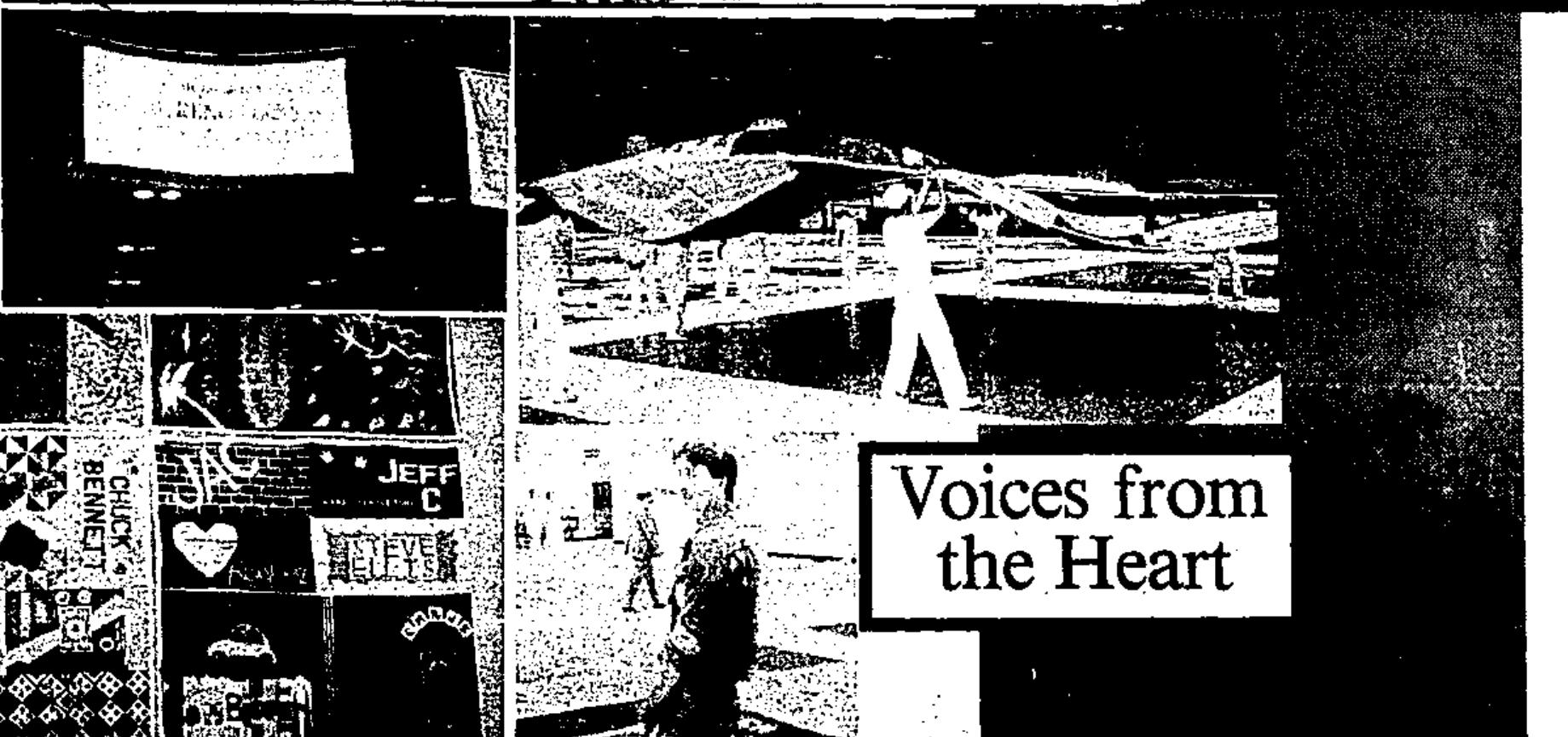
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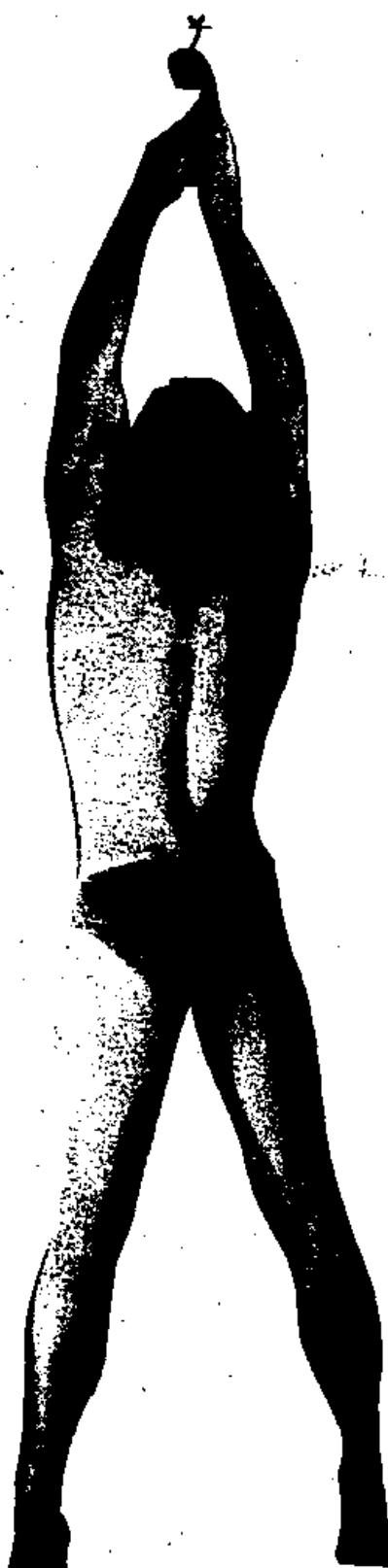
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WHAT'S UP DOC?

The first bit of info I want to pass on today goes to all of you up in Phoenix. This paper is distributed in Phoenix every Friday, and this bit of information concerns this coming Saturday, April 23.

This is the date Partners of Tucson will be bringing their version of "Gypsy" to your fair city for two performances. The first will be held at The Dime Store at 3:00 p.m. and will be a benefit for Partners to help defray the expenses for the trip to Las Vegas carrying this unique version of "Gypsy" for a showing there. The second Phoenix showing this Saturday will be at Stixx. Showtime is at 9:00 p.m. The Stixx performance will be a benefit for the Arizona AIDS Project (AAP).

The cast and crew plus all members of Partners look forward to both showing in Phoenix and look forward to large audiences on both occasions.

Now back to Tucson and Partners at their monthly Beer Bust last Saturday. The Leather and Lace Contest turned out to really be one to remember or forget. Four contestants combined leather and lace in ways beyond description - plainuck! It turned out, the contest judges felt so sorry for these contestants, all were awarded equal prizes. All ended up runner-ups, if they could climb that high. Yes, it was a fun day. The contest was different but fun for all anyway.

In last weeks column I mentioned Partners will be holding a Carnival Day in July. Date for this has been changed to July 17. It will run from 12 noon to 8:00 p.m. Partners will be mailing a letter to each club or organization in the near future with all the details. One booth has already been reserved, so if interested, contact either Annie C. at 297-1909 or me (Doc) at 884-7309.

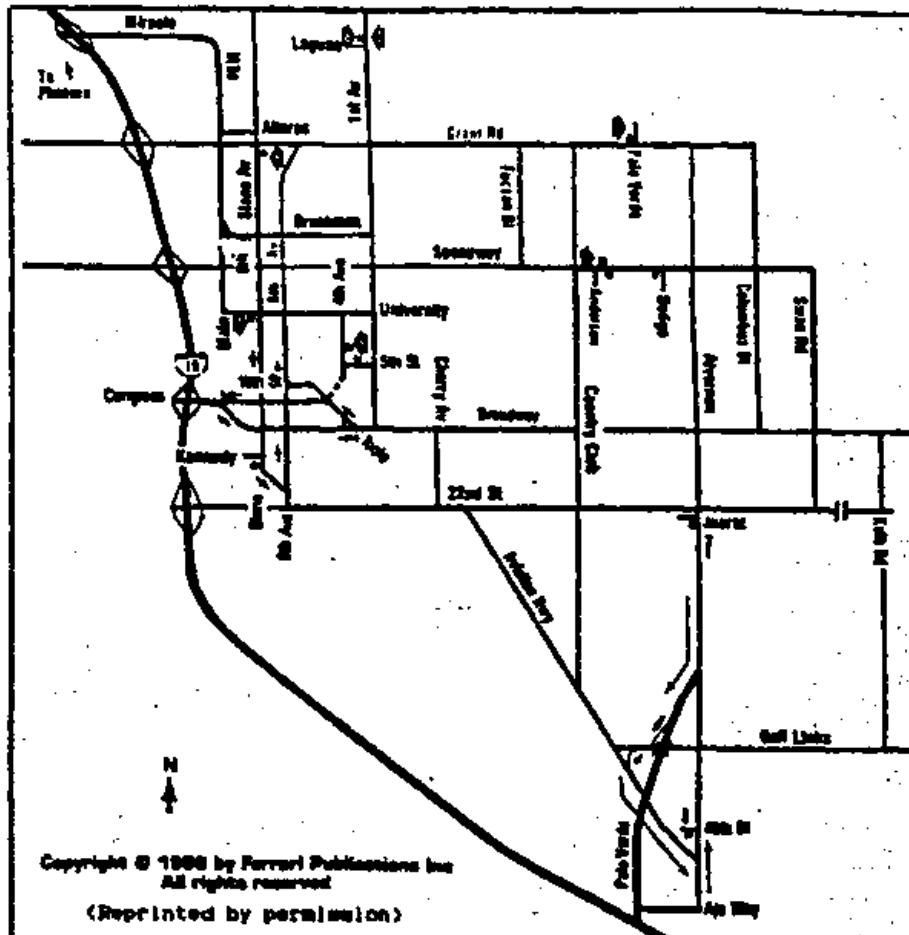
Due to limited space, there is only a few number of booths available, so the sooner you contact either Annie or myself the better chance of getting your booth. As stated before, booths can also be rented out by individuals who have items for sale. I'll leave it at that for now, but suggest early contact for guarantee of space availability.

From TKO comes news that "Spring Fling" applications have started arriving for this year's version. We have already received run applications from Phoenix, and a firm confirmation on a bunch coming over from Albuquerque. This annual TKO activity is always a busy fun-filled three days, with good fellowship all weekend. If interested, you can either contact a TKO club member for more details or show up at registration at the Graduate on Friday, April 29, starting at 7:00 p.m. Total run fee for this complete weekend is only \$35. We, in TKO, will be carpooling most of the weekend, so come along and join us, sit back and enjoy yourself.

TEBS: I think it's a crying shame Gary keeps Kip at home so much that when Kip does get out he keeps breaking his drink glasses - nerves I guess.... No Ernie, you can't claim this one for Club PR. Ben in Lace and his new leather (?) coat, looked like something that should be shipped to Panama. One look and all our problems down there would be over. Sending him there is worse than germ warfare.

I guess I'll close off for this week with a big hello to friends up in Phoenix. I hope to see a lot of you either at the Dime Store or Stixx or both! Until next week, keep a cool tool.

Tucson Bar Map and Guide



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Night of 1,000 Gowns April 30 in NYC



NEW YORK, NY - Their Majesties Emperor George and Empress Sybil,

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Hosted by their Majesties Emperor George and Empress Sybil Brunchon, co-presidents of New York's Imperial Court (shown above), the night will consist of cocktails, lavish dinner, dancing to a complete orchestra, and a lively Monte Carlo-style casino. Featured entertainment will spotlight Jimmy James as Marilyn Monroe. The "Introduction of the Debutantes" will allow a closer inspection of anyone in attendance who wishes to be formally presented as their names and titles are announced by the Master of Ceremonies.

The emotional climax of the evening will be the coronation of the New Emperor and Empress of New York, whose identity is a closely guarded secret eagerly awaited by millions throughout the realm.

This year's ball salutes the accomplishments of Charles Ludlam, founder of the Ridiculous Theatrical Company who contributed a unique vision of style and glamour to the New York community before his death from AIDS last May.

Tickets are \$150.00 per person general admission and \$200.00 per person for table seating surrounding the dance floor and stage. *Night of a Thousand Gowns* is produced by the Imperial Court of New York whose fundraising activities have benefitted both local and national Gay organizations. Proceeds from the evening will go to: The People With AIDS Coalition; The Human Rights Campaign Fund AIDS Campaign Trust; The New York Gay/ Lesbian Community Services Center and the National Gay & Lesbian Task Force.

For an invitation you may telephone (212) 222-2999 or write to: 1000 Gowns, 315 Riverside Drive, New York, NY 10025.

OUT ON THE TOWN

Dearest Christi:

Just some brief notes to let you know how it's hanging here at The Ponderosa. We girls out here are living proof that you can both have it all, and live together in harmony, although we do have our minor detours from this path. Such as the epidemic of the "Mine" generation and Christina should be questioned about her "luvashitz" clerk and rendezvous with lusty straight men at convenience store parking lots late at night. Just ask Tiffany as she was present and accounted for during and after other quests too.

Granny had a tremendous menstrual cycle earlier this month and gave birth to a healthy but not happy "Mine" generation. Miss Jade, not knowing which is mother or father cat which gave birth to the noose-wielding Ponderosa cat posse consisting of Clarisse, Granny and Jade.

Jza Jza, Christina and Miss J.R. had a girls field day at Redington and decided not to have it end too soon and called in sick from home life and painted the

town red, fuchsia and other queenly colors. Speaking of such, Chopca! was honorary guest of the Ponderosa sisterhood to celebrate her age of antiquity and now needs a vacation to recharge her many volt life-cell. When asked how she felt at her age, she responded, "Why with my hands of course, unless Clarisse is present to breast feed." She too is living proof that you not being fifty and a dog eating Sioux can exist day to day and still know what to do. So Mathilda! Ok where are you? Is Key there too?

Belen's home and Rha Jza too. Jza Jza's not and Clarisse knows not what to do. Christina calls but just says "hoo". All others say "I don't know".

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Lights of Tucson

by Michael - Tucson

The First Quarter Moon in the Taurian Period which began in 26 degrees Aries on April 16th, begins on April 23rd at 1:32 p.m. MST (Tucson Time) and brings a rather dull routine work week to the fore. The Quarter Moon is in the 11th House opposing Mars in the 5th making a T-Square to the Sun/Mercury. This kind of T-Square signals the end of old relationships, a bad week for money, do not borrow or lend this week no matter what your sign. Hang loose.

ARIES

8th House: Be particularly careful with other people's money, keep secrets. Kids could be a financial problem this week.

Taurus

9th House: A fickle Venus in this house means you may have a quickie romance with someone of a foreign background, or take a trip to a distant place. Insure your copyright protection on any of your published works. You could get good reviews on your play, book, article or other work of art.

GEMINI

10th House: Your week for some public attention, just remember fame and fortune are fleeting, make the best of what you can get now. Ask for a raise or promotion.

CANCER

11th House: Your turn to give the party for the gang. A time to meet important people who may help you further your career. Attend all social functions to which you are invited. You will not be bored, even at political rallies.

LEO

12th House: You need a low profile this week or you will become involved in scandal that could impair your freedom. Avoid romantic entanglements with other peoples spouses or children. Keep any confidential information you encounter to yourself. Visit friends in hospitals or prisons.

VIRGO

1st House: You may just as well finish up the work you have been behind with. Even though it is your week to let it all hang out, nobody's watching. If your work is finished curl up with a good book.

LIBRA

2nd House: You may encounter a power struggle over money this week, although the power is on your side make certain that you have the cooperation of friends and if you must fight, let it be for mutual good because the power opposing you is collectively much stronger. Best bet is to let it pass if possible.

SCORPIO

3rd House: Communication channels are open and you may receive a gift of money or a beautiful object from an old lover. Call your close kin, neighbors or go visit them. Nice time for a picnic.

SAGITTARIUS

4th House: Not a good time to buy or sell real estate or spend unnecessary money on redecoration. Control your impulse to squander. You will need all you can get later on.

CAPRICORN

5th House: New love affairs may not pan out. Avoid speculation now. Your children may be a financial drain this week. Do not go out for entertainment. Home is less costly, rent a movie. You can play the Pick as long as you are not expecting to win.

AQUARIUS

6th House: This really is a week when you will have to be careful, driving, using tools or sharp instruments and the change in the weather may bring head colds and fevers. Get a checkup if you are not feeling your best.

PISCES

7th House: Expect some changes in your living arrangements and beware of potential deceit in any real estate dealings. Trust your intuition for a change, check all paperwork carefully especially in any business partnership arrangements.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 24
SOFTBALL AND VOLLEYBALL - Another Shanti fundraiser in Himmel Park, Field #1 at 1:00 p.m. Ice Cold Beer and Hot Dogs with proceeds going to Shanti. Fun and exercise in the fresh air with your friends.

COLETTE'S - Movie for tonight is "It Happened One Night" beginning at 7:00 p.m. on the big screen.

TBT'S - "Salivating Sunday" show with a great cast and Candy Plastique making a very special guest appearance. It all starts at 9:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29
COLETTE'S - A Benefit Show for Dana to help defray costs of entering Miss Gay Tucson Contest coming up. Show stars the reigning Miss Gay Tucson Tabitha Scott plus the sensational Jacqueline de Savol and of course Dana. 8:30 p.m. \$2.00 at the door.

GRADUATE - Registration for TRO's "Spring Fling" weekend which ends up Sunday after lots of parties and games with a send-off brunch here. Headquarters for Spring Fling '88.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30
COLETTE'S - A General Safe-Sex workshop starts at 11 a.m. It lasts about 2 1/2 hours and is free. Men and women both urged to attend.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4
COLETTE'S - The Dena Kaye Show will take center stage here. Make plans now to see and hear this popular Country/Western singer. More details later.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MAY 6, 7, 8
JOSHUA TREE - Third Annual Fiesta de Mayo celebration is the major fundraiser for the Tucson Lesbian/Gay Alliance to pay for the expenses of Pride Week each year. Food, craft, information booths. King and Queen of Fiesta candidates, lots of hospital registration for candidates and booth space is accomplished by leaving your name (organization, club, individual, etc.) address and phone number at TT/SP or call Jack Stockslager, 295-3515.

FRIDAY, MAY 13
COLETTE'S - Benefit show for Dana to help defray costs of entering the Miss Gay Tucson Contest coming up soon. Showtime is 8:30 and the donation is \$2.00.

SUNDAY, MAY 15
COLETTE'S - Watch for more details on the 4th Annual "Luau" - Hawaiian Roast Pig authentically cooked in the ground. Special drinks and lots of grass skirts. Watch for more details, but make plans now.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MAY 29 & 30 (MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND)
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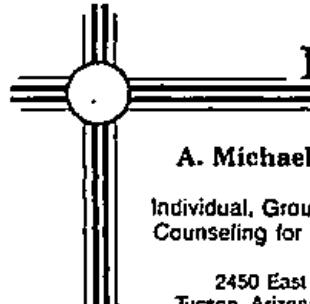
SATURDAY, JUNE 18
COLETTE'S - 2nd Annual Prom Night. If you remember last year's fun, you won't want to miss this year's party. Watch for more details and get ready all you prom-niters.

SUNDAY, JUNE 19
PRIDE WEEK PICNIC IN HIMMEL PARK - Pride week 1988 begins on the 19th and will run through next Sunday, June 26. The Pride Picnic is the kick-off of a week-long series of events throughout the Tucson Gay and Lesbian Community celebrating their pride in being Gay. More details for this annual event are in the planning stage. Watch for details and watch for meeting dates and location of Tucson Lesbian/Gay Alliance who spearhead this week-long celebration. Join in the planning and helping in the production. Celebrate your Pride!





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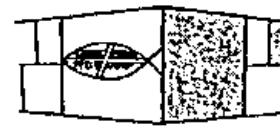
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COLETTE'S WEST - "Wine Down Nite" .75 Wine 8 p.m. to Midnight. Movie Nite on the big screen at 7 p.m.

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

IT'S 'BOUT TIME - "Sip and Dip" by "poolside". Bloody & Screw \$1.00 Moon to 6:30. 5:30 to 1 a.m. "Moose Madness" every hour (7). Dance Spa-Jam

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Happy Hour Moon to 6 p.m. Build your own Taco 'bar' with all the trimmings and home-cooked refried beans from 2 to 6 p.m.

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monday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Miller bottles or Schnapps .75 - Noon to Midnight. "Bowlers Special Night" 1/2 price on Well drinks for J/T Bowling Leagues. Dave Pierson DJ's 9 pm to 1 a.m.

COLETTE'S WEST - Check for daily sandwich special. .50 hot dogs and .25 draft. All White Well .69 from 8 pm to Midnight.

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

IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 5:30 Well Drinks \$1.00, Long Neck Beer (non-premium) \$1.50. "Trashy Tuesday" show begins at 6 p.m. 5:30 to 1 a.m. "Moose Madness".

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Open 12 noon to 1 a.m. Happy Hour Noon to 6 p.m.

RIMORAZZIT 2222 - 4-6 p.m. 2 for 1 call/well/beer. 1 - 7 pm Well drinks \$1.25, munchies 1-7 pm. Video/Disco Dancing 9-1 with Randy.

tuesday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Corona Beer or Well Tequila \$1.00 from 9 pm to 1 a.m. Bobby Jr. DJ's in J/T beginning at 9 pm.

COLETTE'S WEST - Check for daily sandwich special. Longneck Bottle Beer Specials \$1.00 from 8:00 until midnight. Alternative listening and dancing to music from 60's - 70's and early 80's from 7 to 11.

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

IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 5:30 Well Drinks \$1.00, Long Neck Beer (non-premium) \$1.50. "Trashy Tuesday" show begins at 6 p.m. 5:30 to 1 a.m. "Moose Madness".

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Open 12 noon to 1 a.m. Happy Hour Noon to 6 p.m.

RIMORAZZIT 2222 - 2 for 1 call/well/beer 4-6 p.m. Well drinks \$1.25, munchies 1-7 pm. Video/Disco Dancing 9-1 with Randy.

wednesday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - "Wednesday Madness" - From 2-8 pm Drink Special: Check the chalkboard. Draft Beer Bust Bud or Bud Lite \$.50 per glass plus Schnapps .75. Bobby Jr. DJ's 9 pm to 1 a.m.

COLETTE'S WEST - Check for daily sandwich special. Schnapps shots .75 from 8 pm to Midnight. Raffle drawings at 10:30 p.m. for prizes.

GRADUATE - Domestic Beer \$1.00 with other specials.

IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 5:30 Well Drinks \$1.00, Long Neck Beer (non-premium) \$1.50. "Trashy Tuesday" show begins at 6 p.m. 5:30 to 1 a.m. "Moose Madness".

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Open 12 noon to 1 a.m. Happy Hour Noon to 6 p.m.

RIMORAZZIT 2222 - 2 for 1 call/well/beer. "White Wednesday" 8 pm to midnight .99 White Well (with juice .25 extra). \$1.25 Well Drinks & Munchies 1-7 pm. Video Disco Dancing 9-1 with Randy.

thursday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - B-B-Que Chicken Dinner from 4:00 until 7:30 \$2.50, then \$1.25 Nitel All Wine Coolers, All Domestic Bottles Beer \$1.25 from 9 pm to 1 a.m. Dave Pierson, DJ, 9 to 1 a.m.

COLETTE'S WEST - "Budweiser" .40 draft beer 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) \$1.50. 5:30 to 1 a.m. Long Neck Beer (non-premium) .75 Dance 8 to 1.

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Open 12 noon to 1 a.m. Happy Hour Noon to 6 p.m.

RIMORAZZIT 2222 - 2 for 1 call-well-beer 4-6 p.m. Keggerill .8 pm to 12 am .50 per glass. Happy Hour \$1.25 Well, munchies 1-7 pm. Video/Disco dancing with Randy 9-1.

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 to 5:30 Well Drinks \$1 (with juice \$1.25), Long Neck Beer (non-premium) \$1.50. 5:30 to 1 a.m. All Well \$1.50 (with juice \$1.75). Dancing 8 to 1.

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Open 12 noon to 1 a.m. Happy Hour Noon to 6 p.m.

RIMORAZZIT 2222 - 2 for 1 call/beer/well 4-6 p.m. Happy Hour 1-7 pm \$1.25 Well drinks plus Munchies 1-7 p.m. DJ/DJ Randy 9 TO 1.

saturday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Drink Specials. Bobby Jr. DJ's in J/T 9 pm to 1 a.m.

COLETTE'S WEST - Party Nite Hourly Drink Specials 8 to 11 p.m.

GRADUATE - Drink specials until closing.

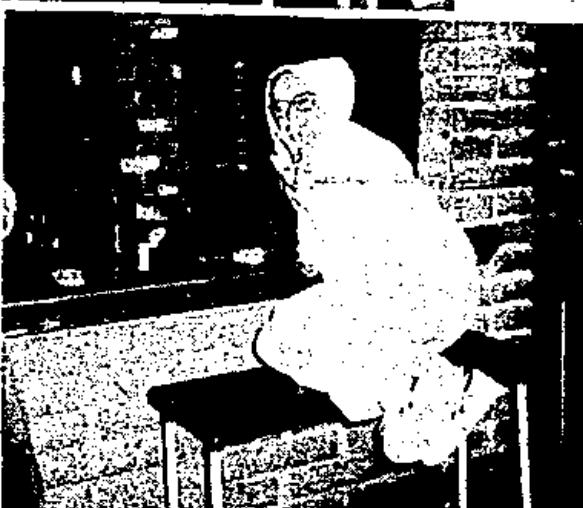
IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 6 pm Bloody Marys \$1.00 .6 pm to 1 a.m. All Well \$1.50. Dance 8 to 1.

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Open 12 noon to 1 a.m. Happy Hour Noon to 6 p.m.

RIMORAZZIT 2222 - Beer Bust 1 to 6 p.m. Ice Cold Draft .50/glass. Original Peter Dogs .25 with all the trimmings. .99 Corona Nite 8 pm-12 am. A hot dance nite with DJ/DJ Randy.

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AIDS HOTLINE - 326 AIDS. Hours: M-F, 10 a.m. to Midnight. Information, Counseling, HIV-Related Services.

EASTERN EROTIC MASSAGE WORKSHOP, Sunday, May 15, 10:30 - 3:30. Most conventional male sexuality focuses on discharging energy from the body. Taoism heals by circulating erotic energy through the body. In this pleasurable class you will learn both to give and receive an hour erotic massage. Sexual activity is not part of the class. ECSTASIS/HEALTHY SEX SEMINAR, April 24 or May 29, 10:30 - 2:30. Have better and safer sex. The focus of this seminar is how to create a high erotic state using masturbation, breathing, and other exercises to wake up the body. Pre-registration in advance. Cost is \$25 each. Call Marc 881-4582 Tucson. 197

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ARE YOU GAY OR LESBIAN and someone else's drinking is getting to you? Call Information and Referral about Gay Al-Anon 881-1794 in Tucson.

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

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