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Gays highly visible at Demo Convention

ATLANTA, GA - Shown above is Gay activist and a Democratic Delegate from Florida, Jack Campbell (1) with Democratic Presidential candidate Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Campbell is president of Gay Democrats of America, which has 53 clubs and 170 affiliated organizations. He is also co-chair of the Gay Democratic Caucus. He is a Dukakis delegate from Florida's 19th Congressional District. Campbell is also a key fundraiser for the Democratic Party.

Campbell was busy during the Democratic Convention getting the message "Cure AIDS With Dukakis" across to all the delegates via press conferences, buttons, stickers, banners, etc.

"AIDS is WWIII and must be addressed with the same urgency in round-the-clock research, internationally collaborated, no matter the cost;" Campbell said, "and direct services and compassionate care, including food, housing and medicines, and an end to discrimination against people living with AIDS," he said.

"We have had it with the embarrassing and irresponsible behavior of the Reagan/Bush administration jeopardizing its own citizens health as well as the rest of the planet," Campbell said. "We have no more time to waste and therefore this number one issue in the 1988 election is being introduced at the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta this week," he said.

Volunteers needed for ongoing AIDS vaccine study

BETHESDA, MD - Additional volunteers are being sought for the AIDS vaccine study that is underway at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID) in Bethesda. The study is designed to determine the best dosing regimen and the nature of the antibody and cell-mediated immune responses to this vaccine. At the recent Fourth International Conference on AIDS in Stockholm, NIAID scientists reported promising new results from this study — the first experimental AIDS vaccine to be tested in humans in the United States.

Dr. H. Clifford Lane, Deputy Clinical Director, NIAID, said that 20 volunteers had developed an immune response to the vaccine. He presented data on 60 volunteers who have already been inoculated using escalating doses of a recombinant AIDS vaccine manufactured by MicroGeneSys, Inc., a biopharmaceutical firm in West Haven, Connecticut.

The vaccine consists of purified envelope protein (gp160) derived from the genetic material of human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), the cause of AIDS. Participants in the study are health homosexual and bisexual men who are at low risk of HIV infection.

The first group of volunteers received 10 micrograms of gp160 and the dose was doubled for each successive group. Two-thirds of each group received a booster dose (either 50 percent or 100 percent of the primary dose) one month later.

The Western blot test is being used to examine blood specimens, taken weekly, for antibody

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Federal court rules HIV seropositive to be protected by civil rights law

LOS ANGELES, CA - In a major, precedent-setting ruling, a federal district court in Los Angeles has ruled that a man who was discharged from an inpatient alcohol treatment program because he tested positive for antibodies to the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), is covered by federal civil rights law that protects the handicapped from discrimination in all programs or activities receiving federal funds. HIV is widely believed to be the causative agent of AIDS.

Although federal courts have ruled in the past that persons with AIDS are covered by the law, this ruling marks the first time that a federal court has definitively ruled that an HIV seropositive who has no clinical symptoms of disease is covered by the Federal Rehabilitation Act when he or she is treated differently because of fear about HIV transmission.

The suit was brought by the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California and Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund on behalf of a man identified only as John Doe, against Centinela Hospital Medical Center. In January of 1987, Mr. Doe checked into the Hospital's inpatient alcohol and drug rehabilitation program. Upon admittance, he was asked to submit to an HIV antibody test, and when he objected, was assured that the results would not be used against him. He reluctantly submitted to the test.

Mr. Doe successfully participated in the program for three days, when he was called in to his psychologist's office and told that he had AIDS and would have to leave the program. Mr. Doe did not then have AIDS or any clinical symptoms of HIV infection, and he remains healthy today. Mr. Doe was discharged pursuant to the alcohol rehabilitation program's blanket policy of excluding all HIV seropositives.

"This ruling represents a major victory for the estimated two million HIV seropositive Americans because it says for the first time that discrimination based on fear of contagion will not be tolerated by federal courts," stated Paul Hoffman, ACLUSC's legal director.

The federal courts are now recognizing what the World Health Organization, the President's Commission on AIDS, the Centers for Disease Control and the American Medical Association have been recommending — that discrimination against HIV seropositives should be illegal because it harms the public health by driving underground those most in need of counseling and education about preventing HIV transmission," added Mickey J. Wheatley, Lambda's staff attorney for AIDS-related litigation.

A trial in the case will be held later this year to determine whether the unique environment of the hospital's inpatient alcohol rehabilitation program would render HIV seropositives unqualified for participation in that program.

NY State strengthens confidentiality

NEW YORK, NY - In a precedent-setting victory, the New York State Department of Health has strengthened legal protection for the confidentiality of AIDS patient medical records and HIV testing records in New York. The legal principle established by this ruling — that a medical institution may not freely share patient treatment records with non-treating personnel even within that same institution — marks an important advance in New York State privacy and confidentiality law.

The strengthened standards were issued in response to AIDS patient care complaints filed against the Westchester Medical Center by Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund. In a "Statement of Deficiencies" issued to the Medical Center and made public, the Department of Health ruled that the Medical Center had violated the New York State Health Code by disclosing a patient's HIV testing record to its own employee health clinic.

This ruling also marks an important public health victory, since it will help encourage persons to come forward for HIV counseling and testing, with less fear that HIV antibody testing will result in breaches of medical confidentiality, which have often led to loss of employment, housing, medical care or insurance.

In 1985, an individual, whose name is being withheld to protect his identity, voluntarily submitted to an HIV antibody test at the infectious diseases clinic at the Westchester County Medical Center, with the express understanding that the test results would be kept strictly confidential. At that time, the young man tested positive on an HIV antibody test. To date, he remains healthy.

In 1986, the Westchester County Medical Center offered the young man, who is trained as a pharmacist, a position in its pharmacy department. The pharmacist accepted the offer, but when he

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UPDATE

STATE TO KEEP NAME POLICY FOR AIDS POSITIVE TESTS

PHOENIX - Dr. Steven Englender, the assistant director of the Arizona Department of Health Services said that his department will not change its policy of requiring the names of people who test positive to the AIDS virus. Englender made his statement after Pima County Health Director, Dr. Patricia Nolan, sent a letter requesting that the state initiate anonymous AIDS testing.

Englender said that his decision is a valid one pointing to a recent study of a test center in Phoenix that showed no decrease in testing since the current policy went into effect in January 1987. Nolan insists that the current state policy discourages high risk individuals from being tested.

Knowing the identities of people with AIDS, ARC or those carrying the AIDS virus makes it possible to contact those people and their sexual partners or those who also may be at risk and educate them about the disease, Englender insists.

Arizona is one of twelve states requiring the names of those who test positive, while the other states keep track of people who test positive confidentially by case number.

"If the indicator is this policy does more harm than good, we will consider a change," Englender said.

EPISCOPALIANS STILL SPLIT ON GAY PRIESTS

DETROIT, MI (AP) - A legislative body of the Episcopal Church has passed a proposal on the ordination of homosexuals that left both proponents and opponents saying they had prevailed.

Delegates to the 69th General Convention reaffirmed the church's opposition to abortion and narrowly upheld aa policy that lets diocese decide whether to bar homosexuals form the priesthood.

During the convention, the House of Deputies passed an amendment that states that "no one shall be denied access to the selection process for ordination, except provided by canon of this church".

In order to become part of the church's canon law, the deputies' amendment would have to be adopted by the House of Bishops before the convention ended on July 11. Church law now contains no provisions barring homosexuals from being ordained, but a 1979 resolution opposes such ordinations.

The question of ordaining homosexual priests turned on a narrow semantic axis during the final hours of the convention. Leaders of the church's 118 diocese in the United States have ordained homosexual priests without running afoul of Episcopal canon law which, says candidates for ordination must be at least 21 years of age and pass prescribed medical, psychological and academic tests.

Canon law draws a distinction between homosexual activity, which it says is sinful, and homosexual orientation, which it says is not.

Church leaders on both sides agreed that the vote left the issue unresolved.

POLICE BREAK UP GAY 'KISS IN' AT DEMO CONVENTION

ATLANTA, GA (AP) - Gay rights activists staged a "die in" memorial to AIDS victims while police thwarted a Gay "kiss in" last Monday, July 18, as many groups competed for attention on the opening day of the 1988 Democratic National Convention.

As the day of protests wore on, much of the spectator interest wore out.

By mid afternoon and 90-degree temperatures, the two-acre parking lot set aside for protesters was all but empty except for reporters looking for someone to interview and about 80 curious spectators huddled in the shade of a giant billboard.

But a crowd formed when about 20 Gay men and Lesbian women affiliated with a group called ACT UP, or AIDS Coalition To Unleash Power, held a "kiss in" in front of the Omni Hotel.

Within minutes, about 80 riot-helmeted police, holding shields and chanting "Move, Move, Move" forced the demonstrators about 1 1/2 blocks past the designated demonstration area, where they were taunted by groups of young men with shaved heads and combat boots.

No injuries were reported, but one bystander was hit in the head by a rock and required stitches, a Red Cross spokesman said.

In Memoriam

Requiem for Dan

Just tell my friends I've gone away -
But I'll return another day -
In the flowers in the Spring -
And the songs the birds will sing-
Just let no one weep for me -
For life was full of joy you see -

A little love, a little pain -
But there's always sunshine after rain.
Just tell them I have gone -
To seek some peace beyond -
Places no once can see
Where at last I will be free.

I just hope you can recall -
The little good I did for all.
If you do this, I'll be glad -
For I have paid for all the bad.

Ron Jordan
Tucson - '88

LETTERS

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to tell you about a new facility in Tucson that is being presented by Darconian Productions. All presentations take place at the "Midnight Club" located at 730 North Stone Avenue (rear entrance).

Darconian Productions is a group of five talented people, who have combined their talents to form a theatrical production company. Their imagination will come to life on the stage.

Our premier production is an original musical/dance production entitled "City Streets". Our desires are to bring forth love and togetherness and hope. Dana Somblyn is the producer of this initial production. The preview show will be this Saturday, July 23 at 10:00 p.m. It will be presented next weekend also, Friday and Saturday, July 29 and 30 also at 10:00 p.m. Tickets for these performances are $5.00.

In addition to these times, "City Streets" will be presented on Saturday July 30, after hours at midnight and again at 4:00 a.m. Tickets for these after hour performances are $3.00.

The Midnight Club, by the way, is open after hours Wednesday through Saturday. Non-alcoholic refreshments are available. After hours at the Midnight Club offers a unique place to relax and enjoy the entertainment. We welcome your support of this group of people who are working hard in their chosen fields and whose ambition is to make a difference in their lives and the lives of people who come to enjoy the entertainment.

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A COMMENTARY BY

CHRISTOPHER GEOFFREY McPHERSON

A NEW BEGINNING

It's hard to think of a title for this column, as it represents for this newspaper, a landmark: this is the first issue for the fifth year of publication. That's right: the issue you hold in your hands begins a new year.

Since it began publishing in 1984, the OBSERVER has been witness to many things in the Gay and Lesbian Communities in Tucson, Phoenix, Arizona, the United States and the world. Hard to imagine the mass quantity of events which have occurred over the past 208 issues of this newspaper.

It is, to everyone who reads this newspaper, everyone who advertises in this newspaper and, of course, to those of us who write for this newspaper, a landmark for which we should all feel very, very proud.

In 1984, AIDS was already pretty-well known. It is, sad to say, still with us. But many changes have occurred in Arizona: some good, others not so good. One good change has been the positive actions Arizonans are taking to combat this deadly menace.

There are many groups and people working very hard to help fight this problem; their omission from this column does not indicate any lack of worthiness. I want, however, to focus on one particular group because it is one which is probably most visible to all people within the community.

The Community AIDS Council is the group whose members you see standing next to emptied 5-gallon water bottles during the third weekend of each month in Phoenix. They are the ones who ask for donations and hand out little stickers which read, "I shared".

It is difficult to be faced with the dire consequences of AIDS at the beginning of what you thought was going to be a fun night out. But, perhaps, that is the best time to be confronted with this issue. It is easy to forget the problems of AIDS —and the problems in the rest of the world— when sharing a fun time with friends in a club. For people with AIDS, however, forgetting their situation is rarely possible. For us, such consideration is —I believe— a small price to pay.

Through the efforts of volunteers, the CAC, in the words of Chairperson Robert N. Aronin, is "providing an average of $5,000 per month in direct financial assistance to people with AIDS." In the big scheme of things, that's probably not a lot of money; but when faced with eviction, or the cut-off of utilities, that amount becomes impressive, indeed.

There is a lot you can do to help. You do not have to be a part of CAC in order to do good things to help combat AIDS. But, if you want to be a part of CAC, or find out more about this organization, you may write to them at Community AIDS Council, Post Office Box 32903, Phoenix, Arizona 85064.

You can volunteer to take part in the "Sharing Weekends" — that third-weekend of the month where donations are collected at over 25 bars throughout Phoenix, or volunteer to work on any number of committees CAC has, or just donate directly to the group.

The best thing about groups like CAC is that they make it so easy for you to make a difference. Many of us have very hectic schedules making the donating of time difficult. A few dollars donated instead will allow —when combined with the few dollars of others— many good things to happen for People With AIDS in the Valley.

At Spes Non Fracta: See you next week, when we will be discussing yet another landmark for this newspaper.

Hollywood Trivia: Did you know that Theda Bara designed her own costumes for her 1917 silent film, "Cleopatra". She said she studied the period very extensively to assure accuracy. Missed by a long way, I would say.

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR ONGOING AIDS VACCINE STUDY

responses to the various doses of the vaccine. This test can detect the specific HIV proteins against which an individual's immune system has produced antibodies.

Of the 16 volunteers who were immunized with 40 micrograms of the vaccine, 10 showed an antibody response. Four of the 5 persons who received primary immunizations and no boosters, developed antibodies within 8 weeks. Six out of the 10 persons who received a primary dose and a booster at one month also showed antibodies by 8 weeks.

Of the 15 volunteers who received 80 micrograms of the vaccine, 10 have developed antibodies so far. The investigators stated that immunization with gp160 appears safe during short-term follow-up, with initial doses up to 80 micrograms.

Local reactions (tenderness, redness, and swelling), flue-like symptoms, and fever of up to 24 hours duration, common in the administration of any vaccine, occurred in some volunteers. No serious toxicities attributable to the vaccine have been seen.

Volunteers must be healthy homosexual or bisexual men who are at low risk of HIV infection, and are able to come to NIAID once per week for the first month after vaccination, and subsequently once per month for the next year. Travel expenses for volunteers who are not local will be paid by the National Institutes of Health (NIH). To obtain more information or to volunteer, call 1-800-634-3027.

VOTER INFORMATION BROCHURE AVAILABLE

TUCSON - The League of Women Voters is distributing a new issue of the Political Directory and Voter Information brochure, updated in June, and is currently conducting voter registration on Saturday and Sundays between 1 and 4 p.m. in three shopping malls.

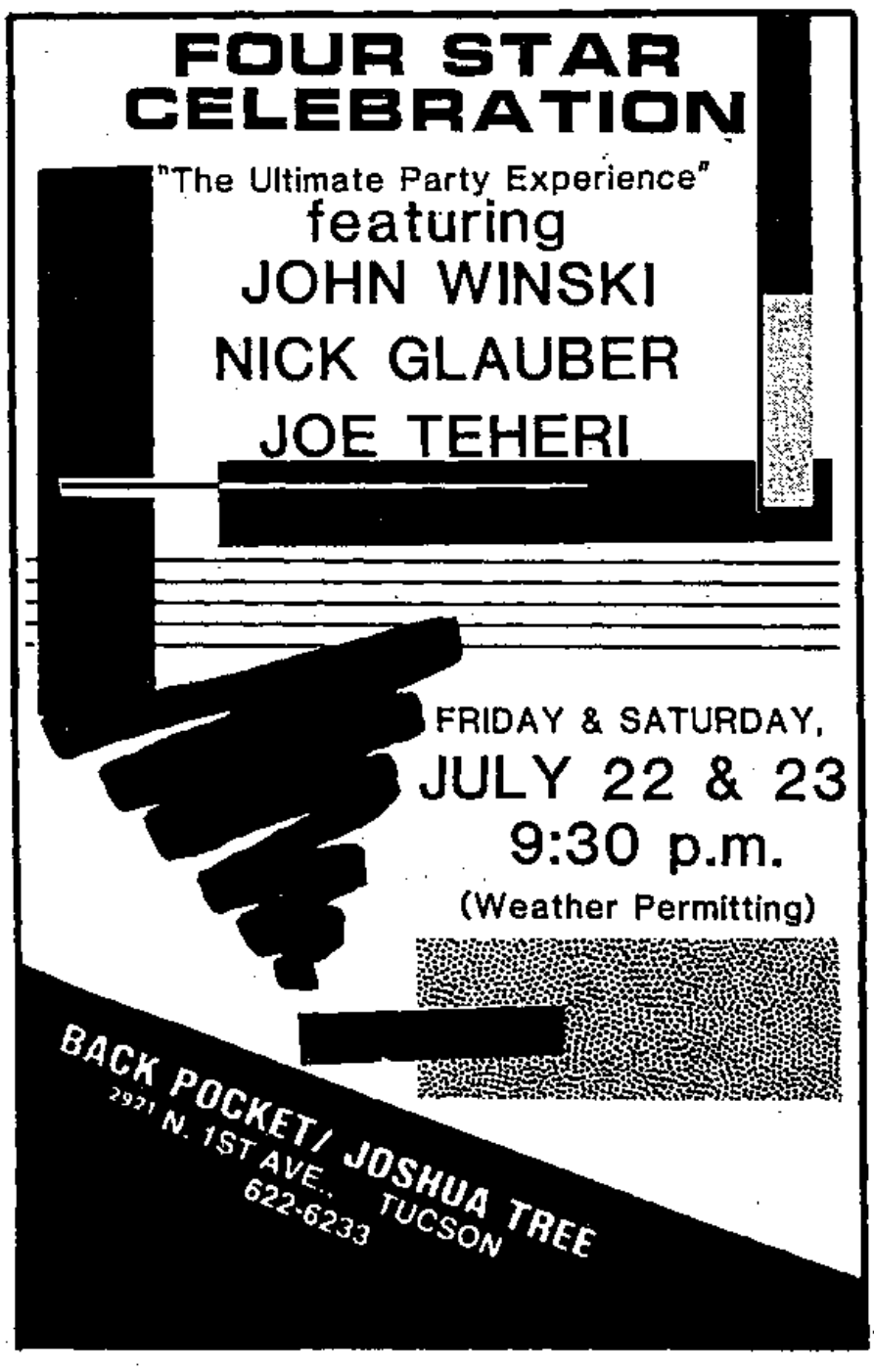
The brochure contains names and addresses of officials at national, state and local levels and "anything you need to know about voting," a league spokeswoman said.

The brochure is free, and is available at the league office, 4560 E. Broadway, between 10 a.m. and 1 pm., Monday through Friday.

It also can be obtained by mail. A self-addressed business sized stamped envelope must be provided.

The final date to register to vote in the Sept. 13 primary election is July 25. To be eligible to vote in the Nov. 8 general election, voters musts register before midnight, Sept. 19.

For more information call the League office at 327-7652 or the Pima County Recorder's Office, 792-8683.



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Lights of Tucson

by Michael - Tucson

The 1st Quarter Moon on the 22nd brings business to the foreground with the tail end of Capricorn on the Ascendant, which is keeping Neptune in the 12th where it belongs.

ARIES

3rd House: Communication by letter, phone and short trips will occupy Arians this week thought they will be at loggerheads with other business people and could get involved with legal complications.

TAURUS

4th House: You will probably be spending money on your home this week, however hold the budget to a practical level. Jupiter is operating on an extravagant tandum with Mars and you could pay too much and regret it later.

GEMINI

5th House: Your week to play the Pick, or scratch tickets. Go to the races, have a new affair. In fact, romance is very much to the fore here. Children may enter the picture. Take them to the ball park or Disneyland.

CANCER

6th and 7th Houses: Time to watch diet in this hot weather. Avoid any liquids that have not been purified. Your business partner or mate may try to deceive you this week. Check the legality and fine print on any agreements before you sign.

LEO

8th House: You may have to separate from someone or some property this week. Careful of how you handle other people's money.

VIRGO

8th House Intercepted: You may encounter delays in receiving government assistance for your education or insurance claims.

LIBRA

9th House: If you were going to take a trip with your romantic partner, it may have to be postponed. Avoid arguments over religion or politics.

SCORPIO

10th House: Your week for some attention, public or at your place of employment. It could be a raise or promotion, or you might leave for a better job.

SAGITTARIUS

11th House: Sudden and unexpected encounters with old friends or members of your club or group. A good time to offer some suggestions for technological improvements in your club or group.

CAPRICORN

12th and 1st Houses: Avoid the temptation of fast bucks on the shady side, you will lose more than you gain. You can, however, express yourself more freely now and attract new friends and associates in mutual business ventures.

AQUARIUS

2nd House: Your best bet for making money at this time is to concentrate on products that appeal to older people, especially tricky electric gadgets, etc.

PISCES

2nd House Intercepted: Delays are possible in communications regarding finances, however you will get some good ideas for creative design in video or photography, etc.

[NOTE: For personal assistance regarding your Horoscope, call Michael at 721-8155 in Tucson. Michael may also be seen on Tucson Channel 37 every Wednesday at 5:30-45 p.m.].

Morgan Calabrese'

by N. Leigh Dunlap

POLITICS '88

by Mark R. Kerr

IT WENT WITH THE WIND. The biggest thing to hit Atlanta since General Sherman's march and Gone With The Wind, started this week. Yes, I am referring to the 40th Democratic National Convention. The big question was - will the Democrats be united or would there be floor fights over the platform and the Vice Presidential nomination?

During a Monday morning news conference, Governor Dukakis stated that Jesse Jackson will play a critical role in the upcoming campaign, but that was all, it seems that they could not negotiate a compromise on the platform. Most likely there will be floor fights and the bigger question of unity probably will not be answered until November 8.

BOSTON - AUSTIN AXIS: Some old news to report. Governor Michael Dukakis, the likely Democratic nominee, picked as his running mate, Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas. Senator Bentsen is a conservative Democrat. He serves as Chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee. Bentsen has ties to the banking, insurance and oil industries. With this choice, Governor Dukakis is telling us politicos that he is going after the South.

Some problems with this choice. (1) Bentsen is 67 years of age. (2) Bentsen and Dukakis differ greatly on some issues like the MX Missle, Contra aid and others. (3) Bentsen is not that well known through the rest of the South. The question is, if he can carry Texas, what about Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi and the rest of the South?

LAST CONVENTION NEWS FOR NOW: Governor Dukakis should have waited to make his choice. If he had heard Texas Treasurer Ann Richards give the keynote address, he would have dropped Bentsen like a hot potato. My word, what a speaker! She is a fiery populist compassionate, caring and she can out talk 'em all. Boy, did she stick it to the likely Republican nominee, George Bush. A Dukakis-Richards ticket, in this reporters opinion, would beat Bush and whoever!

ENDORSEMENTS: At the July 19th Democrats of Greater Tucson meeting, I heard one great candidate and got to interview another. The speaker was Sue Dye, a former State Senator, who is running for Ed Moore's Board of Supervisor's seat. In her speech, she stated that she believes in communication between government and the people. She believes in planned growth, and she believes that our roads should not look like the Indianapolis speedway. She has experience in government and as she stated she has no axe to grind. I urge people in the 3rd Supervisoral District to support Sue Dye for the Democratic nomination for the Board. She would be an asset to Pima County.

Now to the other candidate I spoke with, Judith Belcher, who is running for the U.S. House of Representatives (CD-5). She is unopposed in the primary, but she will be running against the likely Republican nominee, Jim Kolbe, the incumbent. Judith told me that she believes that we should have civil rights legislation for Gays and Lesbians. She believes we should take new attitudes when it comes to foreign policy - we should look at our neighbors, allies, and this country as equals, and stop taking a patriarchal attitude toward other countries. She will act - take stands. She will not become, as she put it, "One of 435 plates of waffles!". Judith would be an asset to the House. She would represent the whole district, not just certain strongholds.

MY OPINION: The Democratic Convention is going on and yes, Gays and Lesbians are being represented by 100 delegates. California has the largest contingent with 22. Florida is second with 8. Great huh! 100 out of 4,163, a little over 2%! No wonder we are not taken seriously! No wonder we are given a milktoast plank calling for the protections of civil rights for AIDS sufferers.

Like I have said, we have to work for our spot at the proverbial table. Don't we deserve to be treated fairly? Don't we deserve our Constitutional rights? A state representative and several candidates have stated to me that they want Gay and Lesbian support, but what have they done to deserve it.

I call on those who want our support to propose legislation to protect citizens right to privacy and to get the archaic sodomy laws off of the books. Not just words - action!

On the local level, I ask them to enforce the laws on the books now protecting us. I am referring to the Pima County statutes, so that a "Maricopa County situation" does not occur here.

Until next time, take care, register to vote, and vote!

PERSPECTIVE

by Nina Finley

CHAPTER 4

Father had filed on the homestead in August 1909, so that meant that in six months we would be living on it.

Two or three years earlier they had planted a large number of peach trees, so this year they decided to bear fruit. When they ripened, relatives, neighbors, friends all had all the peaches they could use. Mother canned over a hundred quarts of them to take with us to the homestead. She also dried some apples and corn.

She canned everything she could so we would have a supply when we got to the homestead, for she knew it would be sometime before we would have access to so much food stuff. We were fortunate that the folks had 'looked ahead,' and realized what it would be like until we could grow a crop of food stuff. Those various things could help break down the negative feelings that were bound to creep up with the unfortunate things that happened any day.

After the harvest, Father cut Osage trees to be used for fence posts or wherever needed. When we finally got a well dug, some of them were used as anchor posts for the windmill. They are still in the ground and seem to be immune from decay.

In her spare time Mother had torn and sewed rags to be woven into carpeting. It sure was nice on those cold, rough floors in the homestead shack.

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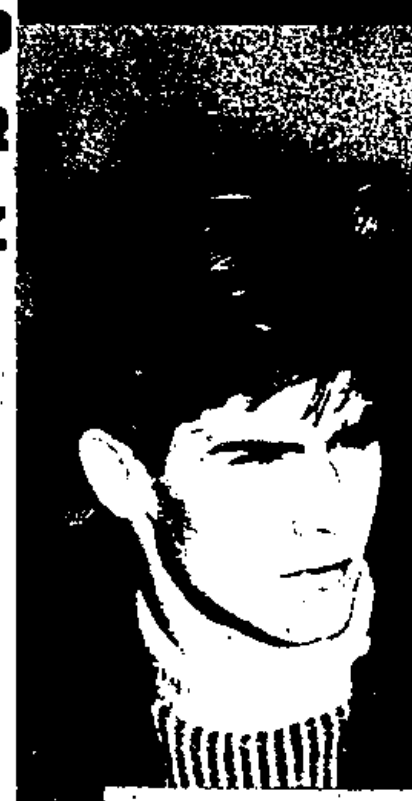

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As I See It

by Bruce Fowler

Leonard Matlovich, an American hero, died on June 22nd of AIDS related complications. Matlovich, the former Air Force sergeant, who successfully challenged the military's policy excluding openly Gay people, died in West Hollywood during the evening of June 22, 1988 at the age of 44.

Born in a military hospital in Georgia on July 6, 1943, Matlovich was the son of an AIr Force master sergeant. He was a "military brat" and attended schools on bases around the world, graduating in 1962 from high school in England. A year later he joined the Air Force and spent the next 12 years in the service.

During three separate tours of duty into southeast Asia, he was highly decorated for meritorious service performed in Dong Ha, Vietnam. He also was awarded the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart and the Air Force Commendation Medal. He left Vietnam for good in 1971 and served as a counselor with the Air Force's drug and alcohol abuse program.

He also became a race relations instructor, winning praise from his students and supervisors alike for the bold and innovative classroom techniques he used. It was while teaching race relations that he began to study the problems of other second-class citizens in America, including homosexuals. It was during this time also that he began to explore his own homosexuality, which he had suppressed prior to this time.

In 1974, he met Dr. Frank Kameny, a Gay activist who was looking for a serviceperson with a perfect record to challenge the military's policy which excluded openly Gay people. Matlovich agreed to serve as the Gay community's test case and in March, 1975, he delivered a letter to his superior officer, stating, "I consider myself to be a homosexual and fully qualified for further military service. My almost 12 years of unblemished service supports this position."

The "bomb" was dropped. The military and the media responded swiftly. In May, 1975, the military moved toward discharge proceedings. That same month, Matlovich's picture appeared on the cover of the New York Times. Four months later, his picture appeared on the cover of Time magazine, the first openly Gay person to have their picture on the cover of Time. He quickly became one of the most famous Gay people in America and was often referred to as the "first certifiable Gay hero in America." The Air Force discharged him and thus began a six year battle of appeals.

During that six years, Matlovich toured the country as a spokesperson for Gay Rights. In 1977, he worked in Florida against Anita Bryant, in 1978 in California against John Briggs. In 1979 he moved to Washington, DC and ran for city supervisor; he lost that campaign, but remained in that city for two more years.

In 1980, following a court victory ordering his reinstatement into the Air Force, Matlovich settled out-of-court with the military for $600,000. His case was no longer a constitutional one, it had been reduced to a series of technicalities and therefore, had little bearing on the rights of other Gay people. He decided to settle and end the frustration.

He moved to California's Russian River area and opened a pizza parlor. He was forced to sell the restaurant due to the AIDS crisis and early period of public hysteria when it became known that he was HIV positive.

He spent the next couple of years working to close Gay bathhouses in various cities and was severely criticized by other Gay activists for the position he took and the outspoken approach he used. He raised a memorial to Gay Vietnam veterans in Washington, DC; protested the Reagan administration's lack of response to the AIDS crisis by being arrested for nonviolent civil disobedience at the White House; led the boycott against Northwest Airlines for the policy concerning people with AIDS; spoke out often for the rights of Gays and for more resources for PWAs. Often controversial, he was none-the-less a Gay activist's activist. He became the model for many of us. He showed us the way to be Proud and Gay.

Leonard Matlovich was buried on July 2nd at the Congressional Cemetery in Washington, DC. He had written his own epitaph - "They gave me a medal for killing two men and a discharge for loving one."

News From MCC / TUCSON

It is not every day that a church will endorse the activities at a local bar. But this week, MCC/Tucson would like to congratulate IBT's for having Partners of Tucson with their Country Fair. Even though the function was at a bar, it was a story of togetherness. Everyone was working together, having fun and socializing together. This is what the Bible teaches us to do. "Love they neighbor as thyself" was more than evident - it was prominent and it was contagious.

MCC/Tucson with our Bake Sale, Shanti Foundation with their Raffle, SOS and Partners with their Food Sales, Desert Leathermen, T-Squares and TKO with their games, Colette's and Great Outdoors with their Variety Store sales. All groups were promoting their own group but at the same time supporting each other. This is what it is all about, this is what the concept of Christianity teaches us. If the whole world could learn the lesson taught at IBT's last Sunday, there would be nothing more to fear and rumors of war would soon cease. Thank you, Partners, thank you IBT's and thank you, all who attended, it was beautiful.

July is the time of the year when everyone is taking vacations and trying to keep cool. But, remember, God never takes a vacation and MCC/Tucson is having services every Sunday and Friday evening. Our Sunday Morning Worship Service starts at 10:45 a.m. and our Sunday Evening Worship Service starts at 5:30 p.m. Our Praise, Prayer and Communion Service is held each Friday evening starting at 7:00 p.m. All services are held in our Sanctuary at 560 South Stone Ave. The air-conditioning is working and the church is cool for each service.

Thought for the Week: "You have not, because you ask not." James 4:2

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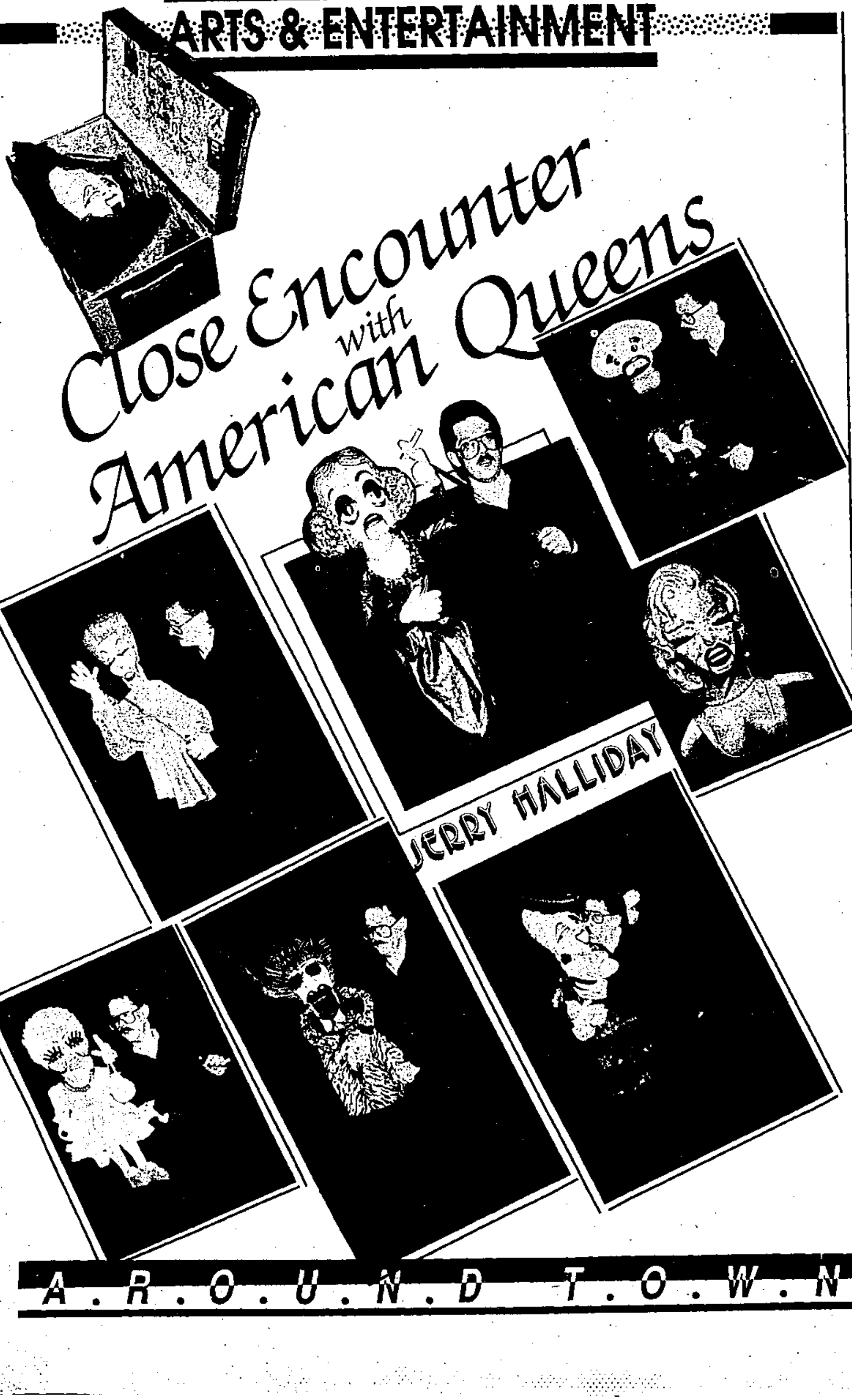

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A REMARKABLE PEOPLE

by Curt Stubbs - Tucson

I just spent a week in Phoenix for the first time since I left there for Tucson three and a half years ago. I spent several nights while there doing what I had done incessantly before I left - driving around the neighborhood of 3rd Street and Roosevelt examining the young men standing at curbside offering themselves for sale.

I was married when I first came out, but I had read in the Phoenix papers about the "meat rack" area, and knew I had to try sex with a man or go crazy. For the next two and a half years I was a regular down there, buying sex but not for affection, being ripped off, preying on the go-nowhere lives the hustlers were leading, once pulling a knife when threatened.

At first I told myself that my being homosexual meant no more than furtive pay-for-blow jobs in the front seat of my car on weekend nights. Then, after my ex-wife and I separated, I told myself that I hired boys because I still thought of myself as being the 140 pound overweight slob I had been when I first admitted my homosexuality to myself.

If I left the bar alone and frustrated by my own insecurity, then I could go cruise the meat rack and get physical contact which was all I thought I really wanted. I hadn't yet realized that being Gay was more than sucking cock.

When I moved to Tucson to go back to school, I had to make some lifestyle changes. I could no longer afford to pay for sex. I had to find new ways to get my needs met. And besides, it was over a year before I found out that the hustlers hung out at that park on the corner of Stone and Speedway.

But, now that I know where to find them. I do still like to cruise the area and the much more active area in Phoenix. I like looking at the young men, fantasizing, and trying to fit what I see and feel into John Rechy's great novel about hustling, "City Of Night".

There are few boys out in Tucson, and most of them are pretty scruffy. There is one however, young blond longish hair, square jaw, just a generally hot young man. I have seen him there many times over the last nine months. I often drive by to watch him caress his crotch and even yell enticingly at me to stop. I won't, however, even if I have the money, because I've noticed there is usually a paddy wagon in the near distance parked waiting at the same time.

I don't know that this very attractive young man is a cop, or that grabbing his crotch and calling out constitutes entrapment, but, if he is, and someone reading this has been so entrapped, I will be glad to testify to the lengths this young man has gone to to entrap innocent drivers by. Too many of my friends, often driven by personal despair, or frustration have been used by lovers, police, and hustlers that way.

NEW YORK STATE STRENGTHENS CONFIDENTIALITY PROTECTIONS

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went to the employee health clinic at the Medical Center for his pre-employment physical, a nurse recognized him as a previous patient at the Medical Center's infectious diseases clinic.

Without the pharmacist's consent, she retrieved his confidential medical records from the infectious diseases clinic and revealed the results of his positive HIV test to an attending physician at the employee health clinic. That physician refused to approve the pharmacist to begin work, stating that the young man might "bleed on the medication" and present a risk to patients. The Westchester County Medical Center continues to refuse to honor its previous offer of employment to the pharmacist.

According to Mark Barnes, Co-Director of the AIDS Law Clinic at Columbia University School of Law and the Lambda Cooperating Attorney who filed the complaints on behalf of the pharmacist, "Such unconsented disclosures of patient medical records threaten the viability of voluntary HIV-antibody testing and counseling as an integral part AIDS prevention."

Mickey Wheatley, Lambda staff attorney for AIDS-related litigation, added that, "This ruling ought to put all health care providers in New York State on notice that breaches of patient confidentiality will not be tolerated, particularly in the context of AIDS and HIV-related test records."

In the statement of Deficiencies issued to the Westchester County Medical Center, the New York State Department of Health strongly condemned the quality of AIDS patient care at the Medical Center and criticized the Medical Center's policy on patient confidentiality.

In a separate action now before the New York State Division of Human Rights, the pharmacist is also being represented by Lambda and Cooperating Attorney Barnes. In that action, the pharmacist has alleged that the Medical Center illegally discriminated against him by denying him employment because he is HIV seropositive.

On October 23, 1987, after an initial investigation of the charge, the Division of Human Rights issued a finding of probable cause that the Medical Center had illegally discriminated against the man by denying him employment. The Division recommended the case for a full public hearinng, which is now underway.

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CALENDAR
of upcoming events

FRIDAY, JULY 22
COLETTE'S - Singer Lisa Otey sings and plays for the Happy Hour crowd.

SUNDAY, JULY 24
BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - A Four-Star Celebration here featuring Joe Teheri, John Winski and Nick Glauber - "The Ultimate Party Experience". 8:30 p.m.

COLETTE'S WEST - A Car Wash Benefit for the new Stage Lighting will be held beginning 1:00 p.m. In the morning volleyball will be played beginning at 11ish. Come on out and enjoy a day in the sun with lots of fun. It's kind of a 'Play and Wash' day.

GRADUATE - Tucson Arizona Levi/Leathermen (T.A.L.L.) hold their monthly Beer Bust from 1:30 until 6:30. A good deal and always a fun time. It's refrigerated too!

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2
COLETTE'S - Singer and musician Ann English performs beginning at 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9
COLETTE'S - The monthly Pool Tournament takes place here tonight. Check it out.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14
COLETTE'S - Vocalist Patti McCulla sings and plays for your listening pleasure.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16
COLETTE'S - Singer and musician Ann English performs beginning at 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUG. 18 THROUGH SUNDAY, AUG. 21
COLLETTE'S - There is a big national Women's Softball Tournament in Tucson. Colette's will be featuring drink specials all three days. Come on down!

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER4
RUMOR HAZZIT - Big, Big, Labor Day Weekend happening here. A Benefit for Shanti will feature the video of "Men Behind Bars" the annual extravaganza put on by the bartenders of San Francisco. There will be an auction of many, many valuable items and an all-star show. Much More. Watch for details. This yearly event is one of the highlights of the season.

Non-Bar CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JULY 23 - 10:00 p.m. a preview showing of "City Streets" a musical/dance show by members of Darconian Productions at the new Midnight Club, 730 N. Stone (rear entrance). Tickets $5. Show continues next Friday and Saturday, July 29 and 30 with 10:00 performances. Secial after-hours shows at midnight and again at 4 a.m. After hours tickets $3.00. Call 622-7578 for ticket information.

SUNDAY, JULY 24 - Disabled vocalist and guitarist, Kathy Rote from San Francisco, in town for one evening singing and playing with Anne English and Shep Cooke at Coffee, Etc, 2830N. Campbell beginning at 8:00 p.m. No charge.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 29 & 30 "CITY STREETS", a Darconian production. A musical/dance show begins at 10 p.m. with tickets at $5. Afterhours shows at midnight and again at 4 a.m. on Saturday. Show is playing at the Midnight Club, 730 N. Stone (rear entrance). Call 622-7578 for ticket and other info.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1 - A Talent Show presented by Shanti Foundation of Tucson at Porter's House, Northeast corner of Prince and Country Club. Prizes and trophies and its all to benefit Shanti. More info later. Call 1622-7107 for audtion information and other info.

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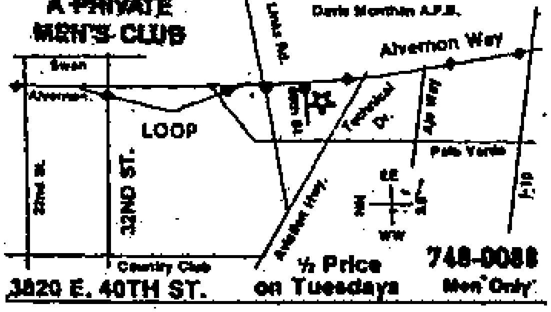

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sunday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Draft Beer Bust Noon to 8 pm Bud or Bud lite .50 per glass. Steak Dinner 4 pm to ??? $4.00. Dave Pierson DJ's from 9 pm until 1 am. Showtime on outdoor stage at 8 p.m.

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

GRADUATE - Bottle Beer (non-premium) $1.25 plus other drink specials.

IT'S 'BOUT TIME - "Sip and Dip" by "poolside". Bloody & Screws $1.00 Noon to 6:30. 6:30 to 1 am "Moose Madness" every hour (?). Dance 8 pm - 1 am

OUTRAGEOUS - Pool Hall opens at 4 pm with daily drink specials. Dancing in Disco 9-1 with Dave Collins.

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Noon to 6 pm Well $1.25; Longnecks $1.00; Schnapps .75; B-B-Q 4 pm. to 9 pm.

RUMORHAZZIT 2222 - Noon to 6 pm. Screwdrivers and Bloody Marys $1.25 or Fresh Fruit Daiquiris $1.50 plus any flavor schnapps .50 a shot plus Peter Dogs with all the trimmings for .25 each. VJ/DJ Dwayne 9 to 1.

monday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Miller bottles or Schnapps .75 - Noon to Midnight. Dave Pierson DJ's 9 pm to 1 am.

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

GRADUATE - Happy Hour prices opening 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 am "Moose Madness".

OUTRAGEOUS - Happy Hours 4-9 - $1 Domestic Longnecks; .50 Draft; .75 Schnapps. Top 40 dance music in Disco 9-1. $1.00 Well drinks.

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Open 6 am to 1 am. 6 am to 6 pm Well $1.25; Longnecks $1.00; Schnapps .75

RUMORHAZZIT 2222 - 4-7 p.m. 2 for 1 call/well/beer. 1 - 7 pm Well drinks $1.25, munchies.

tuesday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Corona Beer or Well Tequila $1.00 from 9 pm to 1 am. Bobby Jr. DJ's at 9 pm.

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

GRADUATE - Dark Well Drinks $1.50 till closing.

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

OUTRAGEOUS - .75 schnapps in both Pool Hall and Disco.

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Open 6 am to 6 pm. 6 am to 6 pm Well $1.24; Longnecks $1.00; Schnapps .75

RUMORHAZZIT - 2 for 1 call/well/beer 4-7 pm. Well drinks $1.25, munchies 1-7 pm. VJ/DJ 9-1 with Dwayne.

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 .75 Schnapps from 8 pm to close! Bobby Jr. DJ's 9 pm to 1 am.

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

GRADUATE - .50 draft or .75 schnapps open to close plus other drink specials.

IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 5:30 Well Drinks $1, (with juice $1.25), Long Neck Beer (non premium) $1.50. 5:30 to 1 am Draft Beer .50 and Schnapps .50 shot. Dance 8 - 1 am.

OUTRAGEOUS - Long Neck Beer Bust 8-10 just .50; 10-12 .75; after midnight $1 Progressive dance rock & top hits with DJ Randy 9-1.

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Open 6 am to 1 am. 6 am to 6 pm Well $1.25; Longnecks $1.00; Schnapps .75

RUMORHAZZIT - 4-7 p.m. 2 for 1 call/well/beer. $1.25 Well Drinks & Munchies 1-7 pm. Bud Can Beer Nite - .50 per can, plus .50 schnapps any flavor from 7 pm until close. VJ/DJ Ruben.

thursday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - All Well $1.00 (w/juice $1.25), all Wine Coolers from 9 pm to 1 am. Dave Pierson, DJ, 9 to 1 am.

COLETTE'S WEST - "Sudsersize]" .40 draft beer from 8 pm to Midnight.

GRADUATE - All White Well $1.50 open to close.

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 am Long Neck Beer (non-premium) .75 - Dance 8 to 1.

OUTRAGEOUS - Happy Hour- 4-9 pm. Meet Magical Bartender. Draft Beer .25 4 pm to close.

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Open 6 am to 1 am. 6 am to 6 pm Well $1.25; Longnecks $1.00; Schnapps .75

RUMORHAZZIT - 2 for 1 call-well-beer 4-7 p.m. Kegger 8 pm to 12 am .50 per glass. $1.25 Well, munchies 1-7 pm. Video/disco dancing with Ruben 9-1.

friday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Capt. Morgan Peach Rum $1.00 from 7 pm 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) $1.50. 5:30 to 1 am All Well $1.50 (with Juice ($1.75). Dancing 8 to 1.

OUTRAGEOUS - Pool Hall opens at 4 pm. Dancing 9-1. Sloan DJs. Various drink specials.

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Open 6 am to 1 am. 6 am to 6 pm Well $1.25; Longnecks $1.00; Schnapps .75

RUMORHAZZIT - 2 for 1 call/beer/well 4-7 p.m. $1.25 Well drinks plus Munchies 1-7 p.m. Progressive Friday - all well drinks .75 from 7 to 9 and go up a quarter each hour til closing. DJ/VJ Ruben 9 TO 1.

saturday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Capt. Morgan Peach Rum $1.00 from 7 pm to 1 am. Bobby Jr. DJs from 9 pm to 1 am.

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

GRADUATE - Drink Specials until closing.

IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 5:30 pm Bloody Marys $1.00 5:30 pm to 1 am All Well $1.50. Dance 8 to 1.

OUTRAGEOUS - Specials start at 4 pm. Dancing at 9. Watch ads for theme nights and afterhours.

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Open 6 am to 1 am. 6 am to 6 pm Well $1.25, Longnecks $1.00; Schnapps .75

RUMORHAZZIT - Beer Bust 1 to 6 pm Draft .50/glass. Original Peter Dogs .25 with all the trimmings. .99 Corona Nite 8 pm-12 am. A hot dance nite with VJ/DJ Ruben.

WHAT'S UP DOC?

I'm staying home next weekend. If anyone thinks I'm going out and be abused again - ha! A person as kind as I have always been to everyone, both in person and thru this column, why should I have cake shoved into my face? All joking aside, Sunday's Country Fair and my cake in the face stint was all done in fun. Of course, a few of those water balloons from people I've bent over backwards to help, in certain clubs for shows, an organization for bowling, a couple people who have asked me to deal for them, and yes, a certain young man who is close to me, you all are in for it. As stated last week, "I don't get made - I get even!"

The doors opened at noon at IBT's on Sunday and by 12:30, the days atmosphere was obvious - fun and laughs. The occasion was Partners' full day of their Country Fair and by the time it closed, all involved from Partners who put this event together agreed that the Country Fair will be an annual event.

The booths were full with representatives from MCC - Bake Sale; Colette's - Store; DL - Vegetable Salad Ring Toss; Shanti - Info Booth; T.A.L.L. - A couple of Raffles; Great Outdoors - Raffle and items for sale; T-Squares - Rat Toss Game and Top Spin; SOS - Mexican Food and Bret - Plants for sale.

Out on the patio was TKO with what proved to be the most successful and fun booth - water balloon toss. Yes, I was behind this board receiving all those water balloons but also joining me were Ben, Kip, Keith, John, Gary, Tommy, Roger and Kenny. But the total amount of balloons tossed throughout the day, plus a couple cakes, did not measure up to the final two, for their own grand finale - Bert and Mark.

Now I'm sure a lot of those water balloons tossed at them were tossed in jest, and even those that didn't break, just bouncing off, giving those tossing another shot at those two smiling faces was all in fun. Just so their reputation (?) could could be maintained both tried to be cute and moon everyone through the holes in the game board. Well, when they got their Levis down, they both leaned up to this board, and accidentally knocked it down. Both stood there, red faced, mooning everyone in living color. If an award was given for best showing, that little (or were both big) showing walked off with it.

Aren't you glad to be back from Denver, Mark?

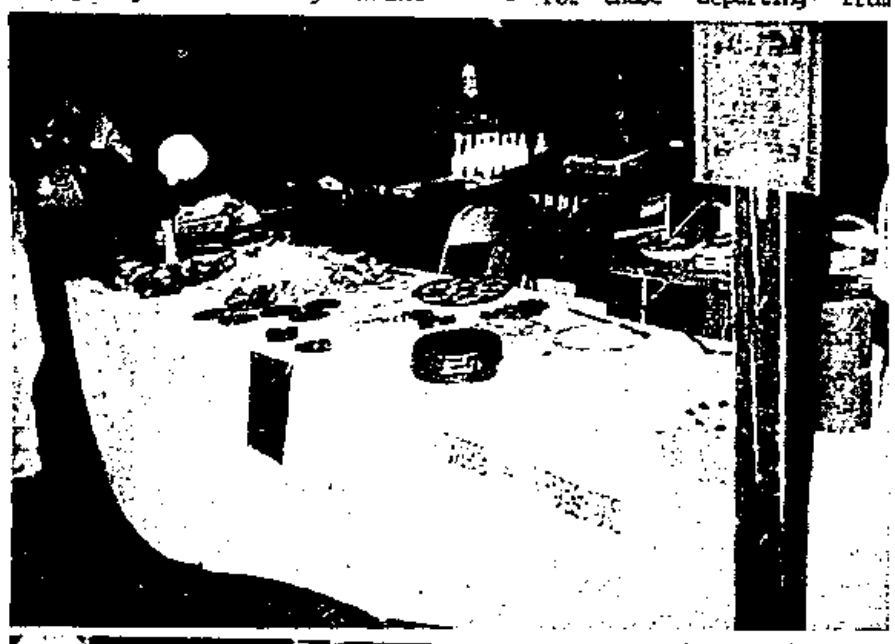
Back inside, Partners had a food booth and a Beer Bust going on. All proceeds from the Beer Bust over $150 went to Randy for his medical expenses.

On behalf of Partners I want to thank everyone involved with our first annual Country Fair. It took you who came to the fair, played the games, bought some of the good food, bought those draft beers, to make to make the work all of us behind the booths more than a simple thank you cover it.

As for the Partners members, the 9-plus hours we put into this event just on Sunday was well worth it and we look forward to next years event. Also those who set the different booths up, thank you, because you gave everyone a very excellent and fun-filled day.

Last but not least, a very warm thank you goes out to the staff and management of IBT's. Without your support there would not have been this Country Fair. A special thank you goes out to Big Mike for the beautiful poster.

Now Partners will be getting ready for their always fun Panda Run down the Salt River on Saturday, July 30. For those planning on joining Partners for this sunny and wet day tubing, contact Doc or Keith at 884-7309 or Gary or Kip at 327-2486. As I mentioned before, some of the Partners members will be at the Dime Store in Phoenix on Friday, July 29th for a little pre-run send-off party.



For those departing from Tucson on Saturday morning, July 30, we will be carpooling from Denny's Restaurant real early in the morning. You will be needing to bring with you a pairof old shoes, shorts, a t-shirt, sun screen, cocktails of your choice and an inner tube for the tubing trip. Run fee for this run is $6.69 which gives you a hardy meal upon completion of your tubing. Oops, I should have mentioned before, if you do not have an inner tube or boat, tubes can be rented at the run site. More details, times etc, will be given to you when you call, or see one of us out bar hopping.

Now, D.L. take notice. Over this coming Aug. 5-7 weekend, DL will be holding this year's version of their Mystery Run. Applications can be obtained at IBT's. This is always a fun run so get your applications in early. This year the run will be held at Spencer Canyon.

Next TKO will be leaving town Aug. 9 for their annual City of Rocks Run. This one is also nothing more than a 4-hour drive, so you can party for 48 hours or more. Contact Gary or Tommy at 623-0993 for more details, if interested in going along.

Moving on to T.A.L.L., Glen tells me they are having a Beer Bust this coming Sunday at the Graduate. They also have a run coming up over the Labor Day weekend. This will be their Old Pueblo Run. Details can be received from T.A.L.L. members.

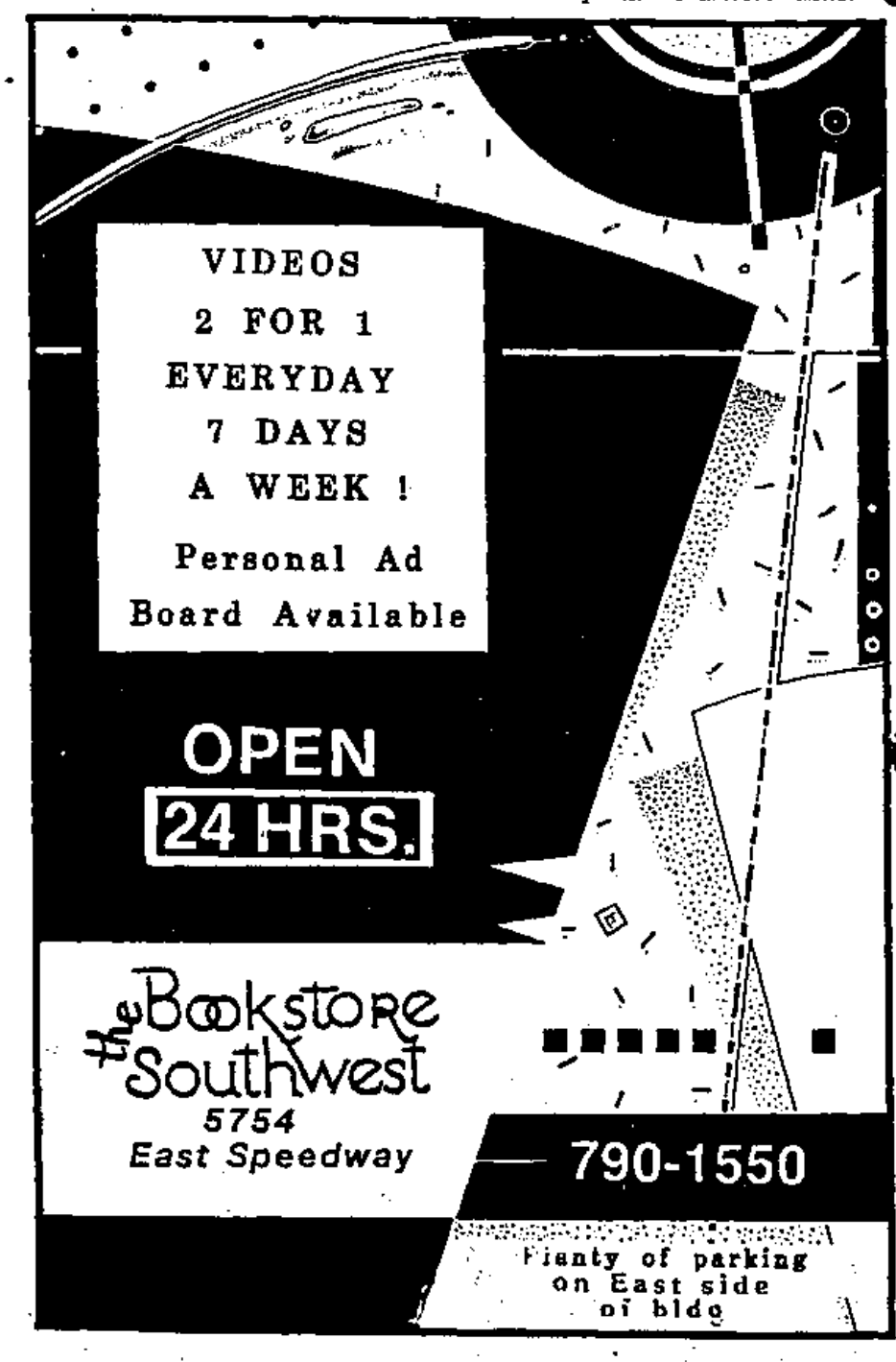
Before closing for this week, I'm trying to help Bill Finley locate the tables that he loaned out for this year's Gay Pride Picnic. I'm sure that whoever still has them has just been too busy to get them back to him, but if you would call Bert at 325-0732 he will give Bill the message. I'm sure he would be more than happy to pick them up. Thank you.

I guess that's it for this week. I hope everyone has a beautiful week with tons of love wrapped in it. But please remember, play safe and call a taxi when out drinking.

CORRECTION

TUCSON - In the story covering the Miss Gay Tucson USA Pageant held on July 3rd, we reported the runners up incorrectly. Candy Plastique was declared the winning contestant and Mandy Nicole and Dawn LaMay tied for 1st Runner Up.

We are sorry if this report caused any harm or embarrassment.



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Notices

WHAT IS THE EROTIC MAN?
See other erotic men at the Body Erotic Workshop on July 31. For men who want to use their own erotic and sexual energy better, and attract the type of man you want by becoming more sensual. Call Marc at 881-4582 to register and for information. Hurry, space is limited. Fee. 210

TUCSON FRONT RUNNERS now meet for their weekly run at 7:00 p.m. Tuesdays in front of Himmel Park Library. For more information call Mitch at 325-3332.

WOMYN'S 3RD FRIDAY COFFEE HOUSE meets third Friday of each month at Unitarian Universalist Church, 4831 E. 22nd St. $1 at door (more if you can, less if you can't).

GAY OR BI-SEXUAL MEN in relationships with women. Want to strengthen your marriage. Considering leaving the marriage? Need friends you can talk to? Weekly support group meets Tuesdays 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Certified psychologist facilitator. Strictly confidential. Call 884-0476 in Tucson for details.

AFFIRMATION, Gay and Lesbian Mormons meet monthly in Phoenix for fellowship and positive support. AFFIRMATION, P.O. Box 315, Mesa, AZ 85201 or (602) 921-4025.

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.

OLD PUEBLO BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION
For meeting dates and locations or membership information call 296-4642 or write OPBPA, P.O. Box 44033, Tucson, AZ 85733.

SHANTI FOUNDATION OF TUCSON
Volunteer groups meet each Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at 602 N. Fourth Ave. Potential Shanti volunteers seeking information 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. only. Phone 622-7107.

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YOUNG AND GAY?
Lesbians and Gay youths under 23 meet weekly in Tucson for sharing, support and information. You are not alone. Call Renee 884-7413 (days) or Wayne at 882-4009 (evenings)

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

PWA BUYERS CLUB FOR AL721. Pre-mixed, 2 to 3 week shelf life without refrigeration. Cost $50 for 30 packets; $125 for 100 packets. Presently selling for $90 a month in health stores. Call TUCSON: 792-3775; PHOENIX: 265-3884.

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

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Call A.A. 624-4183. 24-Hour Hotline. Call for information on Gay and Lesbian meetings in Tucson.

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

HEARTS AND HANDS - Beginning July 24 - Weekly from 6 to 8:30 p.m. is a men's group massage. Call Marc at 881-4582 for information and reservation. 211

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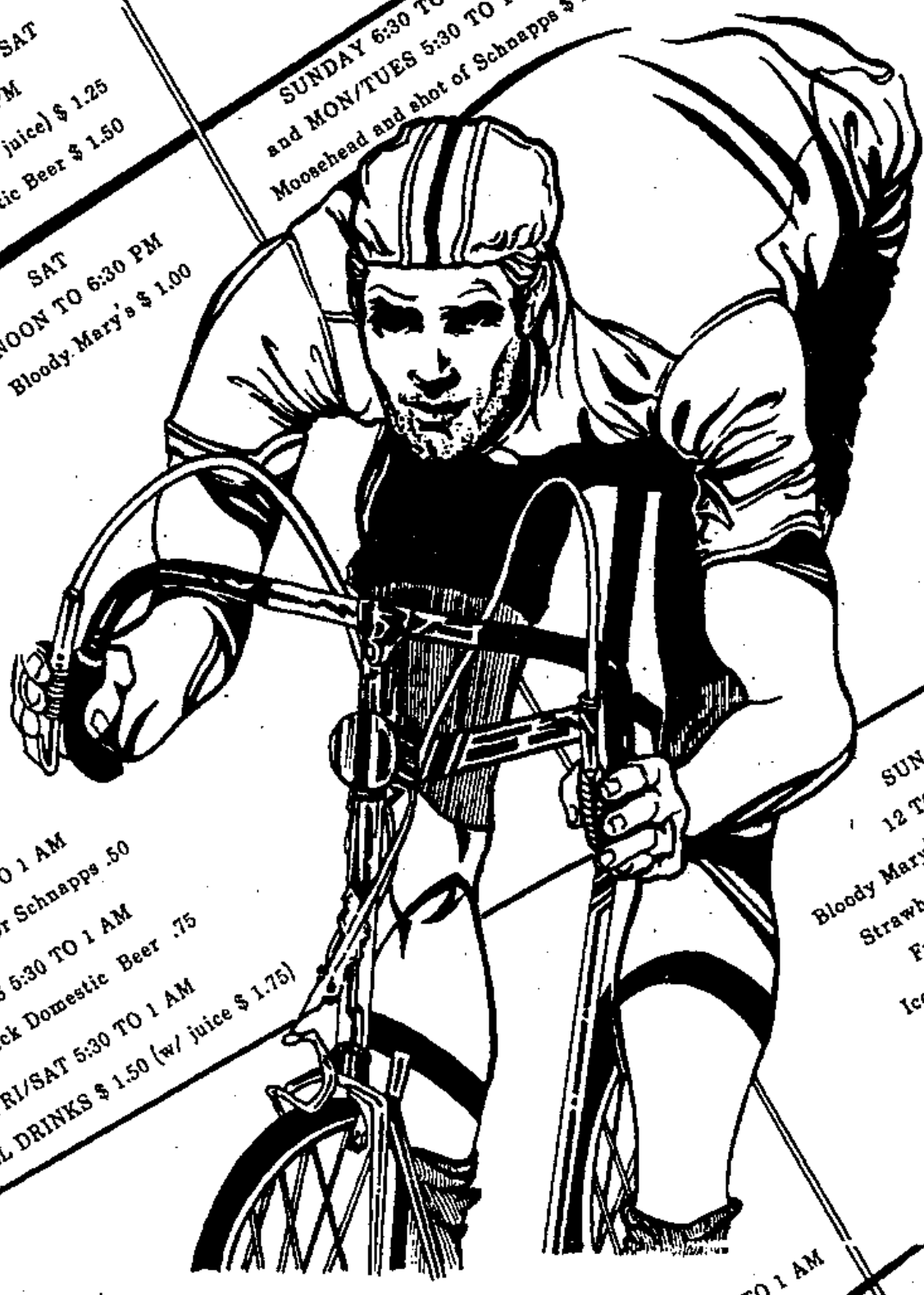

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