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# EDITORIAL

HOORAY FOR FREEDOM OF THE PRESS!

We keep hearing that the press is too aggressive; That, when it comes to interviews, it is rude and overbearing; That it digs too deeply attempting to find a story; That the American people are being too well informed; That over communication is dangerous. And all that garbage.

In the latest in a long list of "overzealous investigative reporting," incidents comes the news that the Circle K Corporation will drop it's threatened plan to cancel health insurance coverage for illnesses and accidents related to "personal life-style decisions" - namely health problems resulting from AIDS, and from alcohol and drug abuse.

The company has 4,098 convenience stores in 27 states and about 850 others in Canada, Japan, Great Britain, Indonesia and Hong Kong and employs about 26,000 people. About 8,000 are enrolled in the self-insured company's health plan, called "KareChoice". Circle K policies deserve national media attention.

According to a report from the Wall Street Journal, Circle K executives said that they expected complaints internally about the plan, and from the Gay community about the AIDS provision, but added that they forsaw it as scattered and short-lived.

As Circle K executives braced for an employee response to the plan, their first surprise was the lack of any immediate reaction at all. Although the changes became effective on Jan. 1, questions didn't begin trickling in until the spring, when the company received a phone call from a Florida AIDS group, which followed up in early July with a letter.

According the the Wall Street Journal the lack of response lulled management and made them wonder whether they had been overly cautious. But when the press finally did get hold of the story, things happened fast.

On Aug. 3, Circle K Senior Vice President Ray Cox got a call from an Arizona Republic reporter who had been tipped about the issue by a local AIDS group. Mr. Cox says he immediately telephoned Karl Eller, the company's chairman and chief executive, to warn him that "we're going to get a firestorm."

On Aug. 5 the Wall Street Journal carried the story on its inside pages, on Aug. 6 the New York Times featured it on its front page. Over the next few days, Mr. Cox appeared on scores of radio and TV shows. The hullabaloo peaked on Aug. 10. At 3:30 a.m., Mr. Cox accompanied the media-shy Mr. Eller to the local NBC-TV affiliate for a "Today" show taping.

And because of all of this reporting of Circle K policies to the readers and listeners, Circle K has now rescinded its plan and cancelled the 'lifestyle' health plan.

There is nothing wrong with reporting such a plan to the public. The public was rightfully outraged at the plan which could have remained low-key as Circle K had planned it, had it not been for the press. It was not the Gay community that brought the plan to an end. It was the combination of the Gay and non-Gay communities who saw its danger and brought the discriminatory plan to its proper conclusion because they were informed.

Circle K excutives were correct when they saw the opposition to the plan as "short lived". In the short span of 2 1/2 months the plan is now history. When the executives thought that the complaints would be scattered, they underestimated the power of the media. Once the word 'got out' it truly did become a "firestorm", and rightfully so.

The public has a right to know the truth.

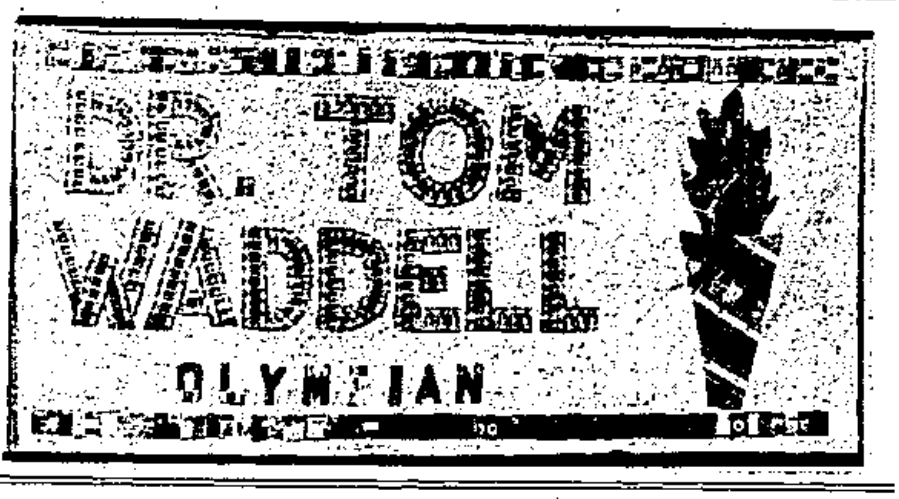
Did Dan Quayle use influence to get out of the draft and into the National Guard? As a potential Vice-President, the public has a right to know this and other questions concerning his background.

Was Ollie North a hero or a criminal in the Iran-Contra affair? The courts will rule on that, but if it weren't for investigative reporting he might still be in the basement of the White House going against all laws and rules of our Congress and running the country toward a war.

Hurrah for the investigative reporters who have made the public as well as our Congressional delegations aware of the truth. Whether it be a confirmation of a Supreme Court Judge, an Attorney General, any government official or even a President who abuse their authority or who were caught cheating, lying or any other sort of criminal activity, the public has a right to know. After all, such activities would land an ordinary citizen behind bars without doubt.

Hooray for Freedom of the Press! We must guard it carefully.

# Washington Names Quilt anniversary grows to six day celebration




WASHINGTON - Pictured above is a panel FROM the Names Project Quilt that was made for Dr. Tom Waddell, founder of the Gay Games.

Waddell's panel is made entirely of cut-up Visa Credit Cards sent in by thousands of Gay men and women in protest of the U.S. Olympic Committee's refusal to allow use of the word 'Olympic' as it relates to the Gay Games. (OBSERVER, Sept. 14).

"Visa still hasn't apologized for their monetary contributions to the Olympic Committee so Gay Publisher Sasha Allyson is collecting the cards. He encourages cardholders to cut their cards in half, sending half to Visa with a note of explanation, and half to him-in-care of Alyson Publications 40 Plympton St., Boston, MA 02118.

WASHINGTON, DC - October 6 through 11 will be a full weekend of activities in celebration of the anniversary of the March on Washington for Lesbian & Gay Rights which was attended on Oct. 11, 1987 by more than 600,000 people.

Thousands of Gay men and Lesbians are again planning on attending this Anniversary Celebration that will culminate in the viewing of the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt on Oct. 8 & 9. Interested persons who are considering the trip to this historic event are able to receive a 5% - 35% discount available on United Airlines. You must cite the Names Project account #8664N. United will mail the tickets or they may be purchased from a local travel agent. Be sure that the reservation is made through United's Convention Desk.

For hotel information in the District of Columbia or Maryland call toll free 1(800)554-2220. For hotel information in Virginia call 1(800)654-9303. Hotel rooms are presently difficult to find because the American Dental Association has over-booked many of the D.C. hotels for their convention. The Names Project has been assured that many of these rooms will become available in the coming weeks as hotels begin to release the unconfirmed rooms.

For more information concerning travel and accomodations contact the Names Project, P.O. Box 14573, San Francisco, CA 94114 or phone (415)863-5511.

The complete schedule of events as of Sept. 13 is published here to give the reader some idea as to the huge scope of this weekend anniversary celebration.

THURSDAY, OCT. 6

** Names Project Press Conference, 10 a.m. announcing Project's events, goals, etc.

** National Lobby Days for Lesbian/ Gay Rights. Briefing at Rayburn House Office Building 10 a.m. Lobbying follows both Thursday and Friday.

** Photo Exhibit Reception for "Until That Last Breath: Women With AIDS", photos by Ann Meredith. Exhibit runs from 10/3 thru 10/10. Reception 5-7 p.m. at Collector Gallery, 1630 U Street. NW. Exhibit consists of 50 bold black and white portraits giving an intimate look into the lives of women with AIDS.

FRIDAY, OCT. 7

** Lesbian and Gay Community Press Conference focusing on the major events of the upcoming weekend and on the Gay/Lesbian movement. 1 pm. Main Lounge National Press Club.

** National Gay & Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF) Open House 2-5 pm. 1517 U. St. NW.

** Human Rights Campaign Fund (HRCF) Open House 2-6 pm. 1012 14th St. NW, Suite 607. Refreshments and viewing of "The Face of AIDS" photos by Jim Wigler.

** International Gay & Lesbian Film Festival. Biograph Theater, 2819 M Street, NW. Twelve different films including 6 from foreign countries, an AIDS film program and a program of Gay shorts. These films will address the concerns of both Gay men and Lesbians. Joint project of Frameline of San Francisco and NGLTF. Opening reception 5:30 - 7:30 pm. Festival runs Friday thru Sunday.

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# UPDATE

### CHAI 'ALIZ SPONSORS RECEPTION

TUCSON - Chai 'Aliz, Temple Emanu-El's Gay/Lesbian/Bi group, is sponsoring a reception on Friday, Sept. 30 at 4:00 p.m. in the Temple Youth Lounge, 225 N. Country Club Road (use parking lot nearest Broadway).

The reception is in honor of Rabbi Lynn Gottlieb, of Congregation Nahalet Shalom, a mixed Gay/Straight congregation in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Rabbi Gottlieb is a master storyteller, Jewish folklorist and ceremonialist and she will be a guest at the 1988 Women's Retreat Weekend, Oct. 1 and 2. The reception if free.

After the reception, there will be a Shabbat Dinner and program at 6:00 p.m. in the main auditorium. Tickets for the dinner at $6.00 and must be purchased by Monday, Sept. 26. Call Eileen at Temple, 327-4501. Rabbi Gottlieb will lead services at 8:00 p.m. in the Sanctuary following dinner. Of course, there is never a charge for services.

"The Tucson Gay community is invited to meet this incredible woman who has found a way to combine feminism, mysticism, folk art and traditional Judiasm," said a Chai 'Aliz spokesperson. "Rabbi Gottlieb is much in demand throughout the country and we are fortunate to have her here for the weekend."

### VITAMIN C FAILS TO REMOVE POT STUDY SHOWS

FAIRFAX, VA - Ingesting megadoses of Vitamin C will not clean the urine of marijuana smokers so that they can pass drug tests, according to Archives of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine.

Researchers at American Medical Laboratories in Fairfax, Virginia, said that some marijuana smokers ingest large quantities of Vitamin C, a homeopathic product called golden seal root or acidic beverages such as cranberry juice, believing that this will remove traces of marijuana from urine.

They tested this theory using five volunteers from the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

After smoking marijuana, urine samples from the volunteers were tested. Tests detected cannabinoids in all specimens, although levels were reduced after the volunteers ingested the various forms of ascorbic acid.

However, the reduction probably was due, the authors said, to the diluting effect of the cranberry juices.

### GRAHAM DANCERS COME TO TUCSON FOR TAP BENEFIT

TUCSON - Martha Graham, one of the most acclaimed people in the world of dance, will bring her company to Tucson for a concert on Monday, November 7 to benefit the Tucson AIDS Project (TAP).

The last time the world-acclaimed company appeared here was in 1974. The concert is being sponsored by a group of local merchants and will be performed in Centennial Hall at the University of Arizona.

Graham's career of innovative dancing and choreography has insured her reputation as one of the dance world's most influential artists. For the Centennial Hall performance, the program will include a new piece inspired by Graham's impressions of the Southwest. She is planning to premiere this choreography in New York in October.

Ticket sales outlets for the concert are still being set up. Ticket prices will be $40 and $30 with all student tickets $20. A limited number of patron tickets for $100, which includes a private reception with Graham, will also be available.

For additional information telephone the Tucson AID Project 322-6226.

### LESBIAN AND GAY COMMUNITY CHORUS TO FORM IN TUCSON

TUCSON - If you like to sing; are willing to work hard; and are willing to perform in public, you will be interested in the Tucson Gay and Lesbian Community Chorus which is just now forming.

The Tucson Lesbian/Gay Community Chorus will be a first of its kind in Arizona.

For more information, interested persons are urged to call Jim at 298-7411.

### DESERT LEATHERMEN TO CELEBRATE 2ND ANNIVERSARY

TUCSON - Desert Leathermen will celebrate their Second Anniversary Saturday, Oct. 1 at IBT's.

Festivities will include the regular monthly DL Beer Bust beginning at 2:00 p.m. with a complimentary Anniversary Dinner at 5:00 p.m. During the afternoon videos of various activities Desert Leathermen participated in the past two years will be shown.

Also included in the days schedule will be the installation of the officers for the coming year. All are welcome to join in the celebration.

### CIRCLE K CHANGES MIND ON AIDS COVERAGE FOR EMPLOYEES

PHOENIX - The Circle K Corporation has announced that it will drop plans to exclude employees who test positive for the AIDS virus, among others, from its medical care health coverage.

The memorandum, dated Tuesday, Sept. 13, stated: "Effective immediately, we have canceled implementation of these specific limitations due to widespread misunderstanding of both the intent and the specifics of the changes."

The Circle K Corporation notified its employees in January that because of rising medical costs, it would be forced to begin a policy of not paying for the medical care of people suffering disease or injury as a result of lifestyles.

The policy did not receive widespread attention until the story broke in the Arizona Republic. [OBSERVER, Aug. 10]. The policy discriminates against victims of AIDS, critics said. "I'm really glad they cancelled the policy," Craig Snow, director of the Tucson AIDS Project said. "The best way for an organization to handle that problem is education. They should provide employees with education so they don't get AIDS," said Snow.

"I'm just delighted," said Kathleen Barnes, director of the Phoenix-based Arizona AIDS Project. "The biggest danger was always that other companies were going to follow their lead. Now this is going to help keep everyone else in check," she said. Other companies reportedly had considered similar steps in the face of increases of 20 to 30 percent a year in the cost of employee medical insurance.

The federal government has estimated that, by 1991, the medical bill for AIDS will top $10 billion a year. The medical cost of alcoholism already is $13 billion a year.

After picketing at Circle K corporate offices in Albuquerque, Tucson and Phoenix among others, the chain with stores in 27 states and employer of 25,000 persons, temporarily suspended the policy because of the outcry of protests and threats of boycott, and finally gave up the idea in this latest move.


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## WASHINGTON NAMES QUILT ANNIVERSARY GROWS TO SIX-DAY CELEBRATION

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** Lesbian/Gay Community Concert to benefit the Names Project. 7 and 10 pm. at Lisner Auditorium, 730 21st St. NW on the George Washington University campus. Performing artists include Patti Larkin from Boston, Cathy Fink from D.C., the Washington, D.C. Gay and Lesbian Chorus, and the a capella men's group The Flirtations.

SATURDAY, OCT. 8

** Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt unfolded 7:10 am. - 6 pm. Reading of Names. The Ellipse (between the White House and the Lincoln Memorial. (OBSERVER, Sept. 14).

** AIDS Activism: A National Teach-In 10 am. - 7:30 pm. Hine Jr. High School, 8th St. & Pennsylvania Ave. SE. Sponsor: AIDS Coalition To Network, Organize, and Wins (ACT NOW).

** "Town Hall" Meeting on the Gay and Lesbian Political Movement. 1:00 - 3:30 pm. Gold Room Rayburn House Office Building with Rep Barney Frank (D-MA), Rep. Bill Green (R-NY). Sponsor: HRCF.

** Candlelight March. A massive march following the display of the Quilt. At dusk thousands of mourners will light candles and move slowly from the Ellipse to the Lincoln Memorial. Leading the procession will be representatives from various parents' groups from around the country, to express their concerns about AIDS and its impact on us all. Marching alongside will be several government leaders who will participate in a brief ceremony at the Lincoln Memorial.

SUNDAY, OCT. 9

** Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt. 8 am. unfolding and display until 5 pm. The Ellipse.

** Kennedy Center Gala Benefit for Names Project. Performers from all areas of show business will share their personal experiences in song, dance and drama. Featured artists include James Levine, conductor of the New York Metropolitan Opera and divas Aprile Milo and Fredreca Von Strade, John Majuceri, Conductor of the Washington Symphony Orchestra, the entire cast of the Washington D.C. production of "Les Miserables", and Sandy Duncan, star of the NBC television show, "The Hogans".

Other musical performers include Peter Matz and Samuel Ramey, former Dreamgirl Julia Nixon, folk singer Holly Near, and vocalist Andrea Marcovicci. Dance performers include choreographer Lar Lubovitch and Bill T. Jones who will perform a piece in tribute to his partner, Arnie Zane, who died this year. Musical performances are laced together by the dramatic reading of letters form people who have made panels for the Names Project National AIDS Memorial Quilt.

** Rally for Gay & Lesbian Civil Rights 4 pm. Dupont Circle. Speakers and music. Sponsors: Members of OUT!, HRCP, NGLTF, Washington-area NOW and others.

** "For Love & For Life: A Multi-Image Slide Presentation on March on Washington" by leading Lesbian photographer JEB (Joan E. Biren. This exciting multi-image presentation explores all six days during which 600,000 Lesbian, Gay men and their friends came to Washington, D.C. and made history.

** Interfaith Memorial Service. National Cathedral 7:30 p.m. Sponsor: Episcopal Caring Response to AIDS.

MONDAY, OCT. 10

** Parents Respond to AIDS Conference. 8:30 am. - 4:30 pm. at the Sheraton National in Arlington, VA.

** ACT NOW Non-Violent Civil Disobedience Training in preparation for FDA Action on 10/11. 9 am. - 3 pm. All Soul's Church, 16th and Harvard St. NW.

** National Conference of Names Project Organizers. 1 - 4 pm. Info: (415)863-5511.

** Demonstration at the Department of Health & Human Services to protect AIDS policies. Sponsored by ACT NOW. 4 - 6 pm. Info: (202)332-6483.

** Pre-Action Meeting to Plan for FDA Action. This meeting will discuss logistics and details for persons participating in the civil disobedience action and demonstration at the Food and Drug Administration on Tuesday, 10/11. 7:30 pm. All Soul's Church, 16th and Harvard St., NW.

** Benefit Party Gala for Cleve Jones, founder of the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, 7-10 pm. The Collector's Gallery and Restaurant, 1630 U. Street, NW.

TUESDAY, OCT. 11

** Civil Disobedience and Demonstration at the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). Action begins at 7 am., FDA, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Maryland.

** National Coming Out Day, a nationwide mobilization to challenge the closet and discrimination, and to raise Lesbian/Gay visibility. Supported by all National Gay and Lesbian Organizations.

** Bash at Badlands. Come out and celebrate the end of a historic weekend of activism and pride at Badlands Disco, 1415 22nd St., NW.

** Other activities throughout the weekend include "More Than Names" a new play by David Lemos based on the Names Project, New Playwrights's Theater. 9/30 - 10/9.

** 17/7 - 10/9 World's Largest Mailgram. Sign up for Fairness Fund's special message to U.S. Congress. Tables at Quilt Display and HRCF Open House.

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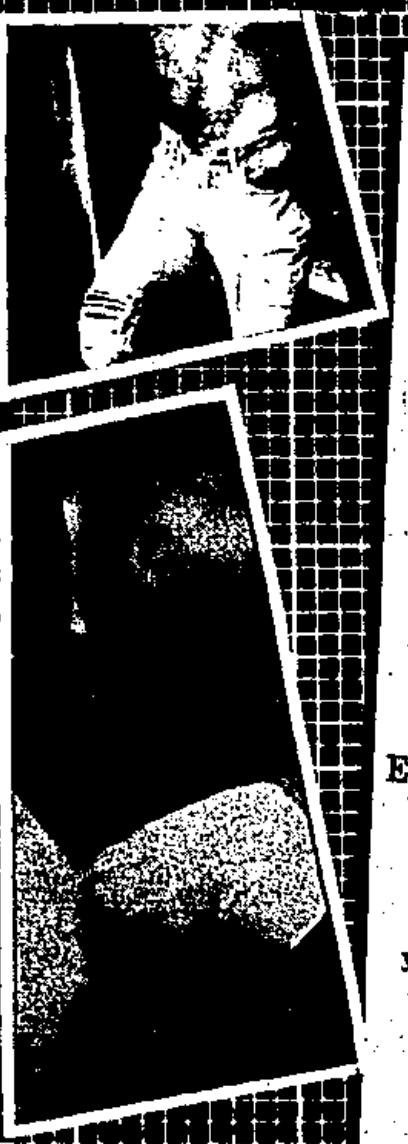

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## Lights of Tucson

by Michael - Tucson

The Full Moon is in Aries bringing changes in the home for Tucsonans while Librians will shine professionally. It will be a two week period for Sagittarians to express themselves, but not necessarily happily. This Full Moon will occur around noon (Tucson Time) on September 25.

ARIES

4th and 5th House: Some separations from old friends or old ties may occur during this period. Your home environment may be somewhat disruptive and you will need to take precautions to avoid accidents in your home. You may have a very intense romance with an inappropriate type who will appear to be very intelligent.

TAURUS

6th House: Hard work and attention to detail will get things accomplished for you at this time. Watch your diet.

GEMINI

7th House: You may go into business with an older person, or have a relationship with a very young, sudden and unexpected type. You will need to be careful in all of your relationships to avoid either being deceived or deceiving your partner.

CANCER

8th House: A young man in your home may have an accident that can cause separation, or cause you to lose some valuable property through destruction.

LEO

9th House: You may take a pleasant journey with a young woman to some foreign place or to visit some people of a different background than yours. The young woman may be the foreigner.

VIRGO

9th House Intercepted: You may encounter delays in travel plans, or accomplishing some study program.

LIBRA

10th and 11th Houses: Some honor, or public attention may come your way at this time. You could receive a promotion or get a better job. You will receive an increase in benefits. The honor may come from the club or organization you belong to, however, you may uncover some mismanagement or illegal practices in your organization that you will have to bring to the attention of the authorities.

SCORPIO

12th House: Some sort of secret friendship in which you are involved may be blown all out of proportion by scandal and rumor. Be discreet now.

SAGITTARIUS

1st House: You may find an inexplicable desire to run away from your job, home or just environment; or break off relations with people with whom you have been deeply, emotionally involved.

CAPRICORN

2nd House: Making money will be your prime focus for this period. Just be careful to remain ethical in your business operations.

AQUARIUS

3rd House: You may receive some unexpected communication requiring you to take a short trip on behalf of a brother or sister.

PISCES

3rd House Intercepted: Delays in receiving important documents will occur during this period.

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[NOTE: "MELCHIZEDEK" will discuss "Coping with the Coming Crisis" on Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. to be telecast on Tucson Channel 49 later. For reservations call 327-4243 in Tucson].

## As I See It

by Bruce Fowler

Twice before this summer I've used this column to write obituaries for young men who were taken from us suddenly and with little or no warning. The frequency of our young friends dying is getting very high of late and it seems there may be no reprieve in the near future. The "plague" is responsible for much of what has been going on. However, this time AIDS was not the culprit. Jeremy died of lung cancer, probably exasperated by years of cigarette smoking.

I remember the first time I saw Jeremy. It was at IBT's. He had just moved to Tucson from San Francisco to pursue a job at the University. It was a little over two years ago. We introduced ourselves to each other and I introduced him to the rest of my friends who were there that Sunday afternoon. A group of us often likes to party late on Sunday afternoons and we go out to have a couple of drinks, play some pinball and just be with each other. Jeremy fit in and quickly became a close friend with the whole gang of us.

Over the years we did many things together and our friendships have thrived as a result.

We all used to go camping, often to Lake Patagonia where we'd go hiking, boating and just enjoy "getting away". We'd sit for hours under a tree beside the lake and talk about everything from University politics to the nature of God. Jeremy shared much of himself with us, even though he h>d been brought up in a stoic household as a child and as a result seldom shared much of himself with anyone. We were fortunate that he felt comfortable enough with us to share himself in such an open and trusting manner.

I remember him cooking dinner for us to celebrate someone or other's birthday. He loved to cook and he loved to entertain. Parties at Jeremy's were a common occurrence. His hospitality was always warm and welcoming - friends were forever dropping in, often coming from out-of-town. He had endeared himself to many of us and we sought him out and wanted to be a part of his life and wanted him to be a part of ours. He was a wonderful "brother" many of us loved and respected.

It will be hard for all of us who knew him to continue on without his friendly words and reassuring hand on the shoulder. But he would want us to continue our own life trip, remembering him and the many gifts of life that he brought to each of us. We touched and each of us is a better person because of it. He did much to show us that we are truly connected one to another. We really are "family".

The No Club will miss you, Jeremy. May you rest in peace.

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## WHAT'S UP DOC?

As this week's edition of the OBSERVER goes to press, Doc is in the hospital. Details of his admittance at this time are incomplete. As a guest writer for this week, I will try to cover the Tucson scene for him.

The Partners' Beer Bust last Saturday at IBT's was a rip-roaring affair. Those 'crazies' from Durango's in Phoenix came in with a "bang" and left with a "roar". Thanks to D.J., Jack and Mike who not only did a face lift at IBT's but were the "suds slingers" for the day. The only one who didn't really have a ball was J. Arthur. All he could do was think of the mess that he had to clean up. But clean it up he did - the place was back in great shape for the "Over 40's" show the next night, but that is another story.

The "Over 40's" show was not what you would call an "All-Star Production" by any means. If it was talent you were looking for - well, you needed to be somewhere else for that. But the short show was done with love, caring and courage. There were supposed to be 12 in the show, but for one reason or another, everyone backed out except for five. The rest didn't want to admit being over 40, I suppose.

The program was actually put together about 30 minutes after the advertised starting time. But thanks to Clint on sound, Terry on lights, Dani and Jeff on make-up (covering up all those wrinkles), Ernie with the backdrop and Bill taping the show, those five did put on a show of sorts. In the cast were Doc, Stan, Tommy, Gary, Ben with Gary L., Rip, Annie and Joe helping with the drunken last number.

But speaking of shows, The Graduate's "Turnabout Show" is coming up on Oct. 23rd. This is another "non-professional show that has been an annual event for several years. If anyone has the talent or guts to be in this show (and you don't have to have both) see Roger or Kenny to be added to the list of "stars" in this show. This is one of the highlight shows for the "non-professionals" for the year. You wouldn't believe the ones who have made their debut at this event.

Doc will be back with you next week - even if I have to take dictation in the hospital.

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# POLITICS '88

by Mark R. Kerr

SEPTEMBER 13. A date which shall live in infamy for some, and tear for others. The Primary election was held on Tuesday and the results were as expected in some races, and very surprising in others. Starting off with the Pima County Board of Supervisors:

District 1: State Senator Greg Lunn won the Republican primary defeating Pam Patton and incumbent Iris Dewhirst. Tom Goddard got the Democratic nod.

District 2: Democrat Dan Eckstrom defeated Luis Gonzalez. No Republicans ran in Dist. 2.

District 3: Incumbent Ed Moore barely survived the challenge from former State Senator Sue Dye. Moore will take on GOP challenger David Morales.

District 4: Republican incumbent Reg Morrison will take on Democrat Sherrylyn Young.

District 5: Raul Grijalva will take on GOP challenger Herb Osborn.

The Senate races locally showed no surprises:

District 7: Incumbent Senator Peter Rios will take on Republican Mari Gardner.

District 8: Incumbent Republican, Carol MacDonald will be challenged by Rep. Gus Arzberger.

District 9: Incumbent Republican Senator Jeff Hill will be challenged by Marjel Delauer.

District 10: Incumbent Democrat Jesus Higuera, who was rated as the most ineffective legislator, barely survived the primary challenge from Macario Saldate. No Republicans ran in Dist. 10.

District 11: Incumbent Jaime Guiterrez, a Democrat, ran unopposed in the primary, and will be unopposed in the general election.

District 12: Republican incumbent John Mawhinney will be challenged by Rep. Reid Ewing.

District 13: Rep. David Bartlett, a Democrat, will take on Robert Bayne.

District 14: Incumbent Senator, Republican Bill DeLong will take on Craig Runyon. Runyon upset attorney Harold Hyams in the Democratic Primary.

The State House of Representatives results were:

District 7: The Democratic Primary was the election. Incumbent Richard Pacheco and Frank Celaya won the primary. Since there was no Republican running, they were elected.

District 8: In a big Surprise, Speaker of the House Joe Lane finished third in the Republican primary. Mechamites, Warren Shumaker and Lloyd Fenn finished ahead of Lane. On the Democratic side Mike Palmer and Ruben Ortega will challenge Fenn and Shumaker.

District 9: Democrat Marion Pickens will challenge Republicans Bart Baker and Bill English.

District 10: the Incumbents, Democrats Carmen Cajero and Phil Hubbard will go against Republican Greg David and the People Before Profits party candidate, Lorenzo Torres.

District 11: Incumbent Democrats John Kromko and Peter Goudinoff will take on Republicans Mike Price and Edward Torrejon.

District 12: Incumbent Jack Jewett won his primary. With him on the Republican side will be Ruth Eskesen. For the Democrats, it will be Phyllis Fetter and Don Vance. And for the New Alliance Party, Wynonia Burke.

District 13: Republicans Patti Noland and Tony Terry will face Democrats Eleanor Schorr and Andy Nichols.

District 14: It will be Republican incumbent Jim Green and Richard Brubaker against Democratic incumbent Cindy Resnick and Ruth Solomon.

For County Recorder's office it will be Incumbent Richard Kennedy taking on Republican Mike Boyd.

SURPRISE!!! Guess whose ugly head reared up in the elections up north? That's right, Ev's did. The Mecham factor struck with a vengence. Victims included Senate President Carl Kunasek of Mesa; Judiciary Committee Chair Peter Kay of Phoenix; and Appropriations Committee Chair Senator Jack Taylor of Mesa. All of these people were defeated in the Republican Primary.

In the House, the biggest surprise was the defeat of Ev's staunchest supporter, Gary Giodarno. The ultra-Conservative was beaten in the Republican primary. The Democrats went through the primary unscathed by Evan Mecham.

MARK'S VIEWS: Well, the Primary is over with. The winners are cheerful, the losers are taking down their signs. You are probably wondering what this all means? If the Democratic Party is to take control of one or both Houses, the respective campaigns, (House and Senate), are going to have to run as a team. The two House candidates and the State Senate will have to unite to win.

For the Republicans, they are going to have to put their grievances aside to be victorious in November. Hopefully, in the fall campaign for the State House and State Senate, specifics will be talked about, not the generic gobbledygook that has been dished out in the Primary.

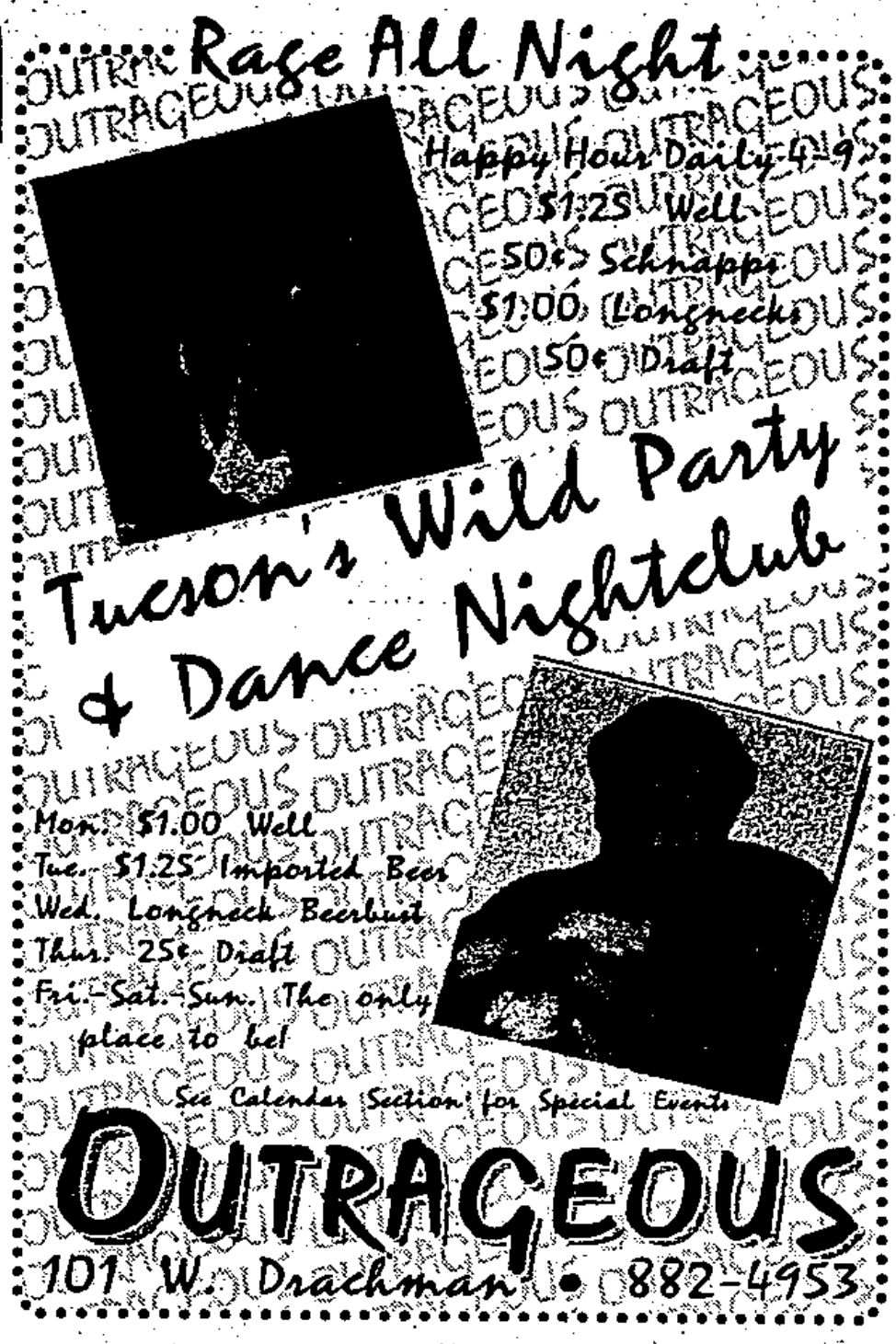
When it comes to campaign spending, I hope the candidates will put a lid on it. $25,000 for a primary bid does not a State Representative make. The races are going to be exciting, and who knows, maybe the Democrats will get their act together and be victorious.

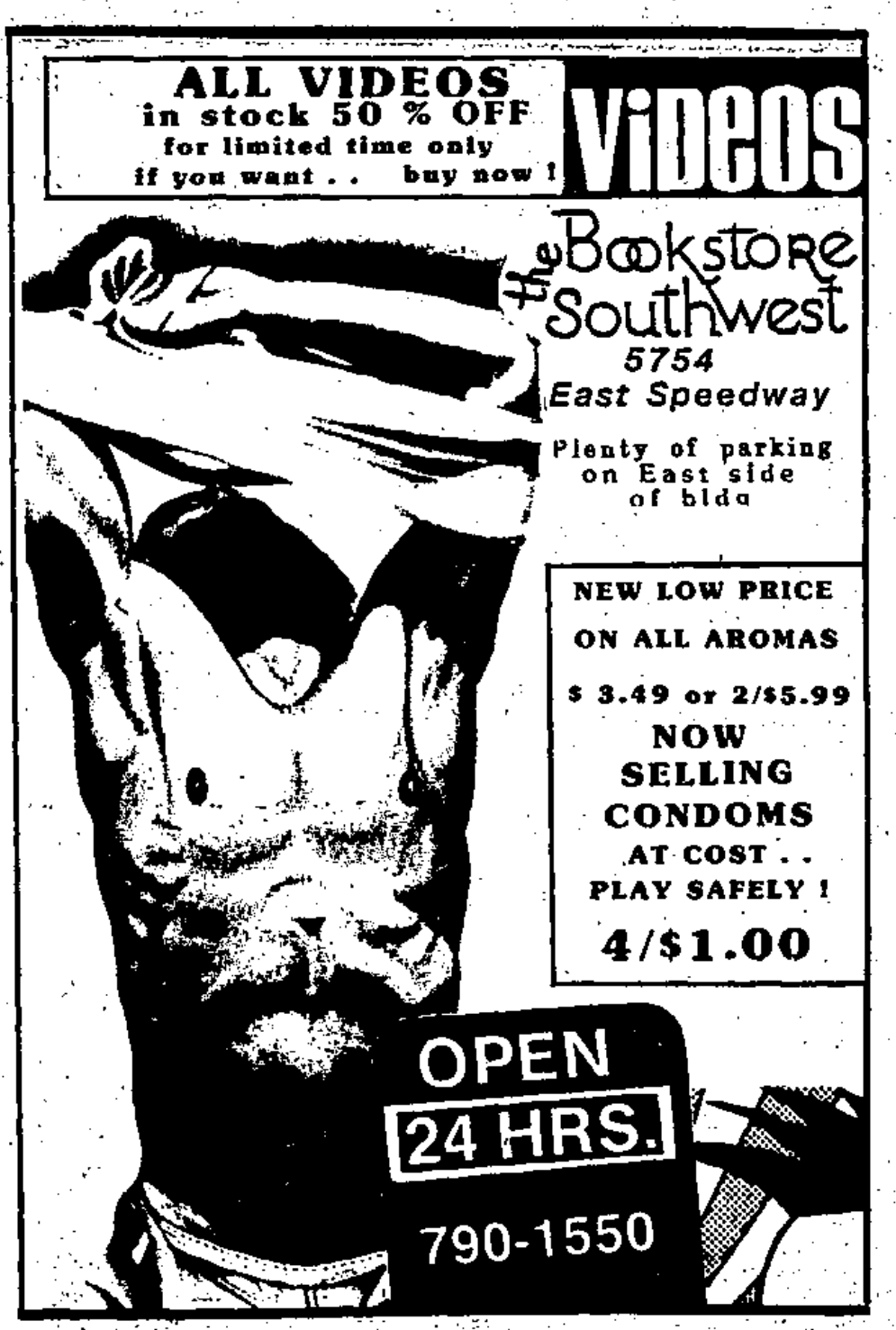
NOTES: Good news to report. Circle K has dropped their discriminatory policy regarding insurance coverage of employees. A Circle K spokesperson stated that they are dropping the proposed policy because of the so-called, misinterpretation of it. We know they failed in their attempt at discrimination, and "Oh Thank Heaven" for that.

TIME FOR ACTION: You are all wondering what the Independent Alliance is. The Alliance will be a Tucson political committee to advance the cause of Gay and Lesbian rights, working as a PAC, also within the Democratic Party as the Gay and Lesbian caucus, to have Gays and Lesbians as Precinct Committee-persons through the State Democratic Executive Committee. Also to elect Representatives and Senators, on the state and federal level.

The ultimate goal of the Alliance is for all citizens to be able to lead their lives without fear or repression from government, police or any group. The formation meeting will be on Saturday, Oct. 1 at 2:00 p.m. at the Shanti Foundation Office, 602, N. 4th Avenue. Be sure to attend and become active in the political scene.

Until next time, take care.

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# A REMARKABLE PEOPLE

by Curt Stubbs - Tucson

October 11 is National Coming Out Day. The idea is for everyone to take one more step away from the close confines of their closet.

Many people I know have already made their plans to come out to their families, their friends, their employers, even a landlord or two. Thee are one or two that I think perhaps should just come out to themselves. They still believe they should be ashamed of their homosexuality instead of joyous and proud.

Many people, both Gay and straight, have speculated as to how I might celebrate Coming Out Day. A billboard has been suggested, as has sky writing. One friend has even come up with the idea that on that day I should go straight. That is just a pipe dream of hers and has been for many years.

Since I will most likely be somewhere en route home from the national appearance of the Names Project Quilt in Washington, D.C., I thought of wearing a T-shirt, Kiss Me, I'm Queer." But I've already come out in a plane. Last year, flying home from Seattle, I was looking forward to my reunion with the guy I was going with at the time and said so to the little old lady in the seat next to me when she dared to assume I was on my way home to my wife or girl friend.

She was somewhat startled by my honesty, then asked if should could ask some questions. From there we talked about Gay life, my years of pain and denial, AIDS, about God, children, and even about Lesbians. I may not have 'converted' her, but I bet she'll never hear some homophobic bumrap again without thinking about our conversation.

That's what coming out is all about - a step-by-step process that is personal, effective, and never really easy. If people are confronted face to face in a non-threatening, loving way, only the most desperately sick can ignore the basic irrationality that underlies their homophobia.

Ever since I belatedly came out at age 32, I have tried always to assume my homosexuality to be a natural gift from God and to correct other's assumptions about my life and dating habits. Without necessarily saying "I'm Gay/queer/homo" I have come out to teachers, bosses, bank clerks, store clerks, even a straight man who I got into a conversation with in the shower after working out at a health club.

I still don't know what I'll do to celebrate Coming Out Day except to thank God for the precious gift of my sexuality and all that it has meant, will mean and will be for me. I do know, however, that I will not put a Gay bumper sticker or sign on my car or front door. Not because I don't want people to know I'm Gay, but rather because homophobia is such a cowardly little disease.

It only takes sone sick little homophobe to smash a window in the middle of the night or sometimes when I'm not at home, but it takes at least four homophobes to offer violence to one Gay man on the street unless he's old, blind and crippled. Then it only takes two.

And, as has been said, "The times they are a changing". The chances of getting four homophobes together without an invitation are dwindling. So, I'll continue to be Gay, and anybody who verbally assaults me will find what others have found in the past. I'm quite capable of defending myself verbally. And, so far, there have been no physical attacks and I don't think there will be.

I'm proud and happy and those who might attack me are sick, pathetic little cowards.

*A COMMENTARY BY*

*CHRISTOPHER GEOFFREY McPHERSON*

## REPUBLICAN CLOSETS

Once again, I cannot take credit for the above title; I derive it from a masterful column by Chicago Tribune newspaper columnist Mike Royko.

His column was about Utah Republican Senator Orrin Hatch, (no friend to Gays and Lesbians), and his recent remarks calling the Democratic Party the Party of Homosexuals. Royko then proceeded to list not one, not two, but several prominent Republicans who are homosexual.

On his list: Carl Channel, who pleaded guilty for his part in the Iran-Contra scandal last year. (I would think that Hatch would be proud that an entire gaggle of Gays raised millions of dollars for one of the conservatives favorite causes," added Royko.

Also: Bob Bauman, once a Congressman from Maryland, and one-time peer of Hatch on Capitol Hill. Bauman retired from public life after being nabbed while trying to solicit a prostitute — a 16-year-old male prostitute.

And: Terry Dolan, founder of the National Conservative Political Action Committee. He also, incidentally, helped Dan Quayle beat incumbent Senator Birch Bayh and win the Indiana Senatorial seat. Hatch, apparently, had once praised Dolan as being responsible for shaping the modern conservative movement. Thanks a lot, Dolan. (Dolan died two years ago from AIDS).

Plus: Connecticut's Republican Congressman Stewart McKinney who also died of AIDS. As you read in this column last year (May 20, 1987), the doctors said he contracted AIDS after an operation; but when his wife was asked about allegations that McKinney got AIDS because he was homosexual, she did not deny them.

Not to overlook: Roy Cohn, the snivelling, pig-ignorant, one-time right-hand-man for Senator Joseph McCarthy and his anti-Commie, anti-homosexual persecutions in the glorious 1950s. ("Cohn was ... chummy with many young men that one of his aids recruited for him," Royko added). Even worse, Cohn was spreading AIDS up until his death which makes him worth even less than dry spit on a sidewalk.

Yes, the Republican Party continues to be the party of that-version-of-the-truth-which-best-suits-us-at-the-time. It continues to wrap itself in an American flag which it is not worthy to touch. And, it continues to throw stones even though it lives in a glass house.

Worse, however, is how an ignorant public listens, smiles and nods its head appreciatively and votes for them anyway.

At Spes Non Fracta: See you next week!

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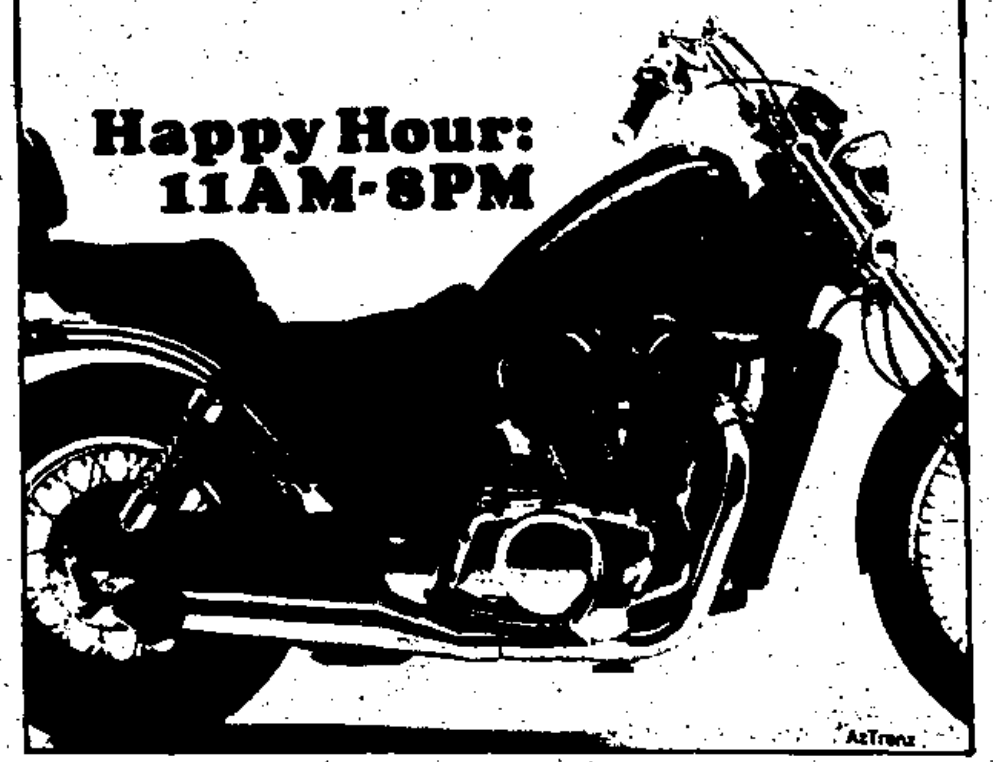

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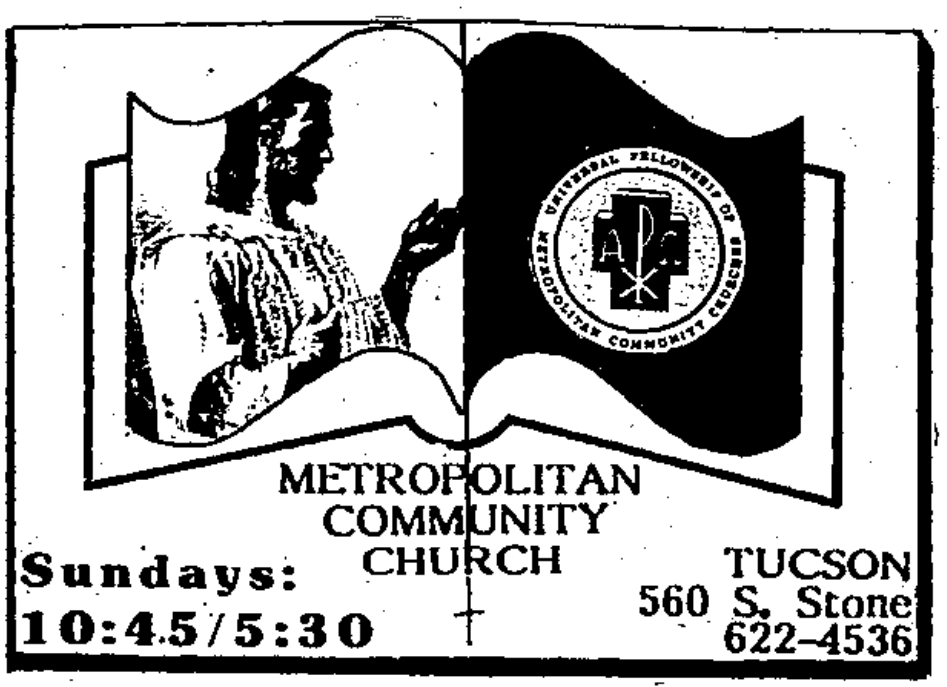



# A Critics Review.....

'OVER 40'S SHOW' D.C.W.

This is the city: Tucson, AZ. All the names have to be stated to protect the innocent. The Place: It's 'Bout Time, Sunday, Sept. 18, 1988 (Showtime 8:00 p.m.)

After casual verbal contact with John Q. Public, only to realize the evening and its production would be short and sweet. An event that had been acclaimed for months, only climaxed in one short-shot due to the age of the performers.

May I quote, "This is the longest Overture I've ever heard". . . At 8:30 (real time) the "Show" (Merriam-Webster's Dictionary Dictionary #8 "to be third in a horse race") was upon us.

An opening duet with Doc and Ben aka Juicy Lucy - the song "Anything You Can Do, I Can Do Better". (Disregarding the professional female impersonators) I'm here to tell, all those comments about Drag Queens are untrue! They (the Drag Queens) may not know their lip sync, but these two really confirm their own criticism of others!

The Object: A fundraiser for C.A.T., the Community Awards of Tucson. The Idea: par excellent for humanity, the route: on the wrong road, only to realize the slogans, decorations were as weak as their opening, not to mention their fashions by "Helen Keller of Tucson".

(WRITER'S NOTE: In reading this weeks issue of "W", the color green and shades thereof aren't anywhere to be found this early in the season, white heels after Labor Day is fashionably incorrect).

By this time I have finished my first cocktail and all seemed quite clear, though the crystal ball was one foreseen look of the current Miss Gay Tucson - Christina de Alexis, aka "Stan the Man" - more hair, more body - a cane - loud music, again poor lip sync! What is to become of the art of having fun and entertaining.

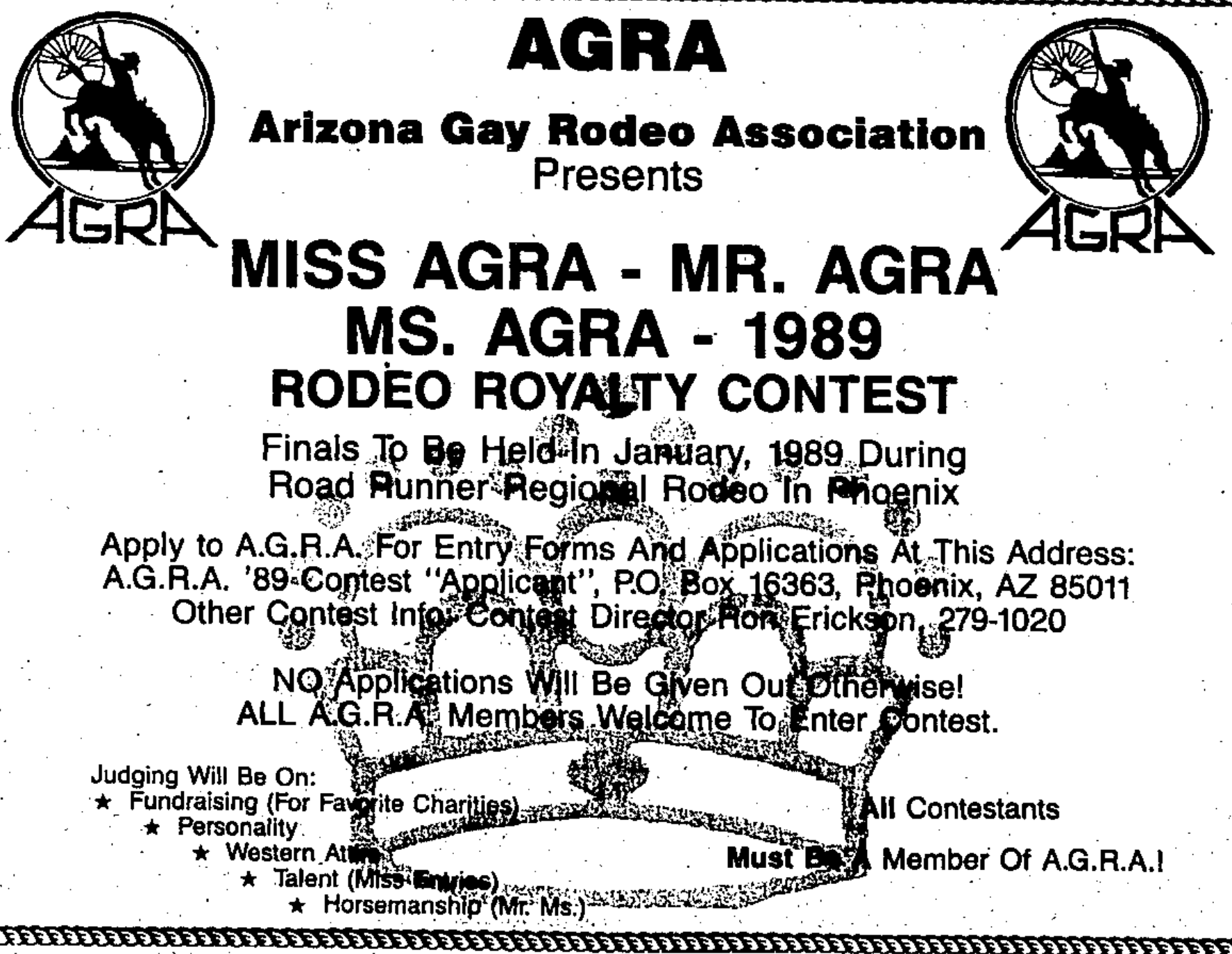
The production number - two props, no make-up, poor dress (polyester green / gold trim). Handsome male lead. Tommy and Gary, my second favorite throughout the show were reminiscent of the classic cultist Candy Plastique as they crushed the tulips!

The Show Time: Ben again in his startling tribute to Miss Penelope Poupe' 10 years from now (I'm being generous) - Hello Dolly! His campyness and stage presence carried this number through with the help of those lovely white gloves, and soft shoe. This being followed by yet another duet, "Sisters" aka Juicy Lucy - this one gets a "3" only because of the silver goblets!

The highlight of the show: "Stan the Man" doing his impression of Miss Aviva Diamond though the look of Dani Reid over forty. He gets a "10" for make-up, costuming and he also walked very well in heels - a very good sign of a future professional - possibly a shot at a C.A.T. for best new performer! We mustn't forget the "rake" - too original, although I did overhear "boy her hairdresser will probably be slim and trim after 40."

The Finale: All the cast came back with two waitresses, Kip and Gary, passed out glasses of champagne to toast the show. Onto thank you's for all who helped and participated. Summed up in one sentence - "I hope you weren't expecting talent, because you won't get none." After all, "There's only so much old music."

The time: 9:17 p.m.
Funds raised: $27.00.



# CALENDAR
## of upcoming events

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

COLETTE'S - The monthly Country/Western Night is becoming very, very popular here. Vocalist Loren Johnson, from Phoenix, is back. He really wowed the audience on his previous appearance. Don't miss it.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

OUTRAGEOUS - "Character Show" hosted by Varonica Lake starring Ann Margaret, Diana Ross, Vaniyty, and Latin performer Luisa. 9:00 p.m. No Cover.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

COLETTE'S - Movie is "Stake Out" beginning at 7 p.m.

IBT'S - It's "Showtime" with the regular IBT cast of performers with Tiffany hostessing. 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 26

IBT'S - Teno's Monday Movie today is "Nuts" starring the real Barbra Steisand. Then it's the magical musical and vocal talents of Mr. Doug Cooper. If you ain't seen or heard him be sure to take the opportunity. Tell 'em Bob sent ya!

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

COLETTE'S - Lisa Otey plays and sings your favorites during cocktail hour. Relax and enjoy.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

COLETTE'S - The Variety Show that was scheduled for the first part of September had to be cancelled and it is now set for Oct. 1st. A real fun show is planned with lots of great talent. Be sure to attend.

IBT'S - Desert Leathermen celebrate their 2nd Anniversary here beginning at 2:00 p.m. with their regular monthly Beer Bust and then at 5 p.m. a complimentary Anniversary Dinner for all, plus videos of DL's last two years and the installation of the new officers for the coming year. A busy day!

JOSHUA TREE - Miss Gay San Antonio, Nakoma Shaye, performing many of your favorites live! Boy George, Cher, Eartha, Barbra and many more. $1 at the patio gate. 9:30 p.m.

OUTRAGEOUS - The Formal Ball. If you thought Polka Dots were outrageous, this one promises to be a true class act. Start making plans now!

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

COLETTE'S - The musical talents of Patti McCulla grace the stage here from 9 p.m. until midnight. No Cover.

JOSHUA TREE - Nakoma Shaye, reigning Miss Gay San Antonio, Texas swinds up a two-day visit to Tucson with live performances of many of your favorite singers. A real talent with a great voice. $1 at the patio gate and it begins at 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

COLETTE'S - Watch out for the big Anniversary show and celebration being planned here. It's always a big one!

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

COLETTE'S - "National Coming Out Day" will be celebrated here with a big party sponsored by Wingspan, Tucson's Lesbian/Gay Community Center. Anne English entertains in her own inimitable style at 9:00 p.m.

IBT'S - The monthly meeting of the Arizona Tavern Owners Association will be held here beginning at 10:00 a.m. For ITA members only.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

COLETTE'S - Lisa Otey singing and playing during Happy Hour. A real pleasant way to wind the week down. TGIF!

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

JOSHUA TREE/BACK POCKET - Desert Leathermen will host a Casino Night here. Watch for more details.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

COLETTE'S - A Benefit Beer Bust for the Community Awards of Tucson is set here from 2 until 6 p.m. in the afternoon. All proceeds go to C.A.T.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

GRADUATE - The annual "Turnabout Show" will be held here again. Watch for more details. It's always great fun.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

COLETTE'S - The Dena Kaye Show will be playing here from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. One of the premiere Country/Western acts ins the country. Make plans to attend now! $5.00 Cover and worth every penny.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# Non-Bar CALENDAR

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22 - Opening Night Benefit for Tucson AIDS Project (TAP) performance of "Crack Up" at a.k.a. theatre, 125 E. Congress. 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. Tickets $4 at the door only.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 - 4:00 TO 5:30 p.m. Temple Emanu-El will host an Open House for the Gay and Lesbian community to meet Rabbi Lynn Gottleib. Jewish and non-Jewish members of the community are invited to attend. Temple Emanu-El is located at 225 N. Country Club. The Open House will be held in the Youth Lounge, located in the school building. Use the South parking lot (nearest Broadway).

SHABBAT DINNER at 6:00 p.m. at Temple Emmanu-El. The program wil be conducted by Rabbi Lynn Gottleib, special guest for the 1988 Women's Annual Retreat which begins Oct. 1. at Picture Rocks. Everyone is welcome to attend. For reservations, call Eileen Ross, Temple Program Director, 327-4501. The cost is $6.00 per person and payable in advance. After dinner, Rabbi Gottlieb will lead the main service in the Sanctuary.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1 - Formation meeting of the Independent Alliance, the tentative name given to a political committee to advance the cause of Gay and Lesbian rights in Tucson, Pima County and the State of Arizona within the Democratic Party system. Space has been rented from the Shanti Foundation for this meeting which will begin at 2:00 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to attend and begin a Gay and Lesbian political process in Tucson.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, OCT. 1 & 2 - 'WOMEN'S RETREAT' sponsored by Temple Emanu-El at Redemptorist Picture Rocks Retreat with special guest Rabbi Lynn Gottleib of Nahalet Shalom congregation in Albuquerque. Rabbi Gottleib is a master storyteller, Jewish folklorist and ceremonialist. The retreat program will be centered around deepening spirituality, exploring women's midrashim and ceremonies. Reservations are limited. Contact Chairperson Ava Brook at 749-5867 or Eileen Ross, Temple Program Director at 327-4501. Cost for the retreat (program with Rabbi Gottleib, materials, three meals and lodging) is only $40 per person/double occupancy. Check at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, concludes on Sunday at 11:30 a.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2 - Tucson Lesbian/Gay Alliance (TLGA) host a Community Presentation by Tucsonans who attended the recent International Lesbian and Gay Health Conference and AIDS Forum in Boston. These are the people who attended thanks to donations from the Tucson community. This short presentation from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Joshua Tree/Back Pocket, 2921 N. 1st Avenue, is must hearing for all members of the community. No charge.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18 - Octoberfest Business Fair sponsored by the Old Pueblo Business and Professional Association has been postponed. Watch for new date.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20 - Old Pueblo Business & Professional Association monthly meeting at Hotel Park Tucson (Acacia Room); 7 p.m., no-host beverages. 7:30 general meeting. Richard Kimbell, founder of the Center for National Independence in Politics, urges self-reliance among our country's leaders through an informed electorate. Unbiased non-partisan information about issues and candidates is pledged. Free to OPBPA members and newcomers. $5 for repeat visitors at the door. Information (602) 297-3794.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, OCT. 22 & 23. "Womyn Loving Womyn Retreat" in Oracle co-sponsored by Wingspan and the UofA Women's Center. Information and registration at Antigone Bookstore, UofA Women's Center and the Third Friday Womyn's Coffeehouse or call 882-8374.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17 - Old Pueblo Business and Professional Association monthly meeting, Hotel Park Tucson (Acacia Room); 7:00 p.m., no host cocktails; 7:30 p.m., general meeting. 'Giving everyone "Fitz"', Arizona Daily Star political cartoonist David Fitzsimmons' cutting and cut-up views follow the November general elections. Visual aids spark the animated speaker's remarks. "Homecoming" meeting free to everyone, including past guests and former members. Information (602) 297-3794.


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# Tucson CALENDAR

## 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. DJ from 9 pm until 1 am.

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 - Mike's Mimosa's $1.50, Bloody Marys $1, Champagne Cocktails $1.50 Noon to 4 pm. Dance 8 pm.

OUTRAGEOUS - Pool Hall opens 4 pm. .75 Schnapps. Strip shows cancelled til further notice. Dancing.

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Noon to 6 pm Well $1.25; Longnecks $1.00; Schnapps .75; B-B-Q, fresh fruit & salad 2 to 7 pm.

RUMORHAZZIT 2222 - Noon to 6 pm. Screwdrivers and Bloody Marys $1.25 plus Schnapps .50 a shot and 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. 5-10 pm non-premium beer $1, well drinks $1.25 + Monday Bowler's Specials. DJ 9 pm to 1 am.

COLETTE'S WEST - 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 - Drink specials on our Light Board specials day and night. Teno's Monday Movie at 4 pm.

OUTRAGEOUS - Pool Hall opens at 4 p.m. Football on the big screen. $1.00 well drinks 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 2222 - Open noon to 1 am. 4-7 p.m. 2 for 1 call/well/beer. Monday Night Football on big screen, .50 draft beer and sandwiches. Pool Tournament at 7 p.m.

## tuesday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - 5-10 pm non-premium beer $1, well drinks $1.25. Corona Beer or Well Tequila $1.00 from 9 pm to 1 am. + 'Stop Light' specials. DJ at 9 pm. Pool Tournament 10:00 pm, $25 First Prize..

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 - Check our Light Board for drink specials day and night. "Trashy Tuesday" show at 6 pm.

OUTRAGEOUS - Progressive Dance Rock with Randy in Disco 9-1. $1.25 imported beers

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

RUMORHAZZIT - Open Noon to 1 am. 2 for 1 call/well/beer 4-7 pm. VJ/DJ 9-1 with Dwayne.

## wednesday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - 2-8 pm Drink Special: Check the chalkboard. 5-10 pm non-premium beer $1, well drinks $1.25. Draft Beer Bust Bud or Bud Lite .25 per glass plus .75 Schnapps from 8 pm to close! DJ 9 pm to 1 am.

COLETTE'S WEST - Daily sandwich special. Schnapps .75 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 - Check our Light Board for drink specials day and night. Dance 8 pm - 1 am.

OUTRAGEOUS - Long Neck Domestic Beer Bust 8-10 .50; 10-12 .75; after Midnight $1. Top dance hits with Jeannie.

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

RUMORHAZZIT - Open Noon to 1 am. 4-7 p.m. 2 for 1 call/well/beer. Bud Can Beer Nite - .50 per can, plus .50 schnapps from 7 pm until close. VJ/DJ Ruben.

## thursday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - 5-10 pm non-premium beer $1, well drinks $1.25. All Well $1.00 (w/juice $1.25), all Wine Coolers from 10 pm to 1 am. + 'Stop Light' specials. 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 - Check our Light Board for drink specials day and night. Dance 8 to 1.

OUTRAGEOUS - .25 Draft Beer Bust 4-1. Sloan cranks out the hits 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 - Open Noon to 1 am. 2 for 1 call-well-beer 4-7 p.m. Kegger 8 pm to 12 am .50 per glass, munchies. Video/disco dancing with Ruben 9-1.

## friday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - 5-10 pm non-premium beer $1, well drinks $1.25. Capt. Morgan Peach Rum $1.00 from 7 pm to closing. DJ 9 pm to 1 am.

COLETTE'S WEST - International Happy Hour plus Party Nite - Hourly Drink Specials 8 p.m. to Midnight.

GRADUATE - Drink specials until closing.

IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Check our Light Board for drink specials day and night. Dancing 8 to 1.

OUTRAGEOUS - Pool Hall opens at 4 pm. Dancing 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 - 2 for 1 call/beer/well 4-7 p.m. munchies 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. DJ from 9 pm to 1 am.

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

GRADUATE - Drink Specials until closing.

IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Check our Light Board for drink specials day and night. Dance 8 to 1.

OUTRAGEOUS - Hot, hot, hot Dance Party. Various these nights. Sloan DJ's.

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

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

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# News From MCC / TUCSON

The Apocrypha of the Old Testament, as presented in the Revised Standard Version and the New English Bible, consists of fifteen books or portions of books. None of these writings appear in the Hebrew Bible; but, with the exception of II Esdras, all are present in copies of the Septuagint (Greek Old Testament) and all including II Esdras, appear in Latin manuscripts of the Bible.

"Apocrypha" means "hidden things". As applied to writings it means "hidden" books, withdrawn from common use and suited only for the initiated or books improper for use because they contain heretical teachings or simply books outside the Hebrew canon.

The fifteen Apocryphal books came under attack by the Protestants during the Reformation. The Reformed Church segregated and appended them to the books of the Hebrew Bible. As early as 1599, some English copies of the Bible omitted the Apocryphal books all together.

The Apocryphal books are of uneven value. Some of them contain material of high religious and ethical significance. Others are fairly trivial. Their influence on literature, music and art through the centuries has been profound. Some Roman Catholic doctrines (such as purgatory and Masses for the Dead) find in the Apocrypha their chief biblical support. The Apocrypha help us understand Judaism at the time of Jesus. Intelligent students of both Judaism and Christianity should know these books and one will frequently find light by which to live breaking forth from them.

MCC/Tucson will soon be celebrating with the entire U.F.M.C.C. the Twentieth Anniversary of the founding of the Church. The weekend of Oct. 21, 22 and 23 will be celebrated in conjunction with our annual "Three Days in October" spiritual renewal. Judy Davenport, pastor of MCC/Albuquerque, will be our guest speaker at these services on Friday and Saturday evening and Sunday morning. More details will follow as they are finalized.

Thought for the week: The entire Universe proclaims the existence of a Supreme Being over all. There is a God.

# PERSPECTIVE

by Nina Finley

CHAPTER 12

Range cattle roamed at will over the prairie so the settlers were forced to fence their land or the cattle would eat their crops. I remember that first year I stayed in the house one day and wild cattle filed past all day long and probably into the night. They were on their way to the "salt lick", at the sheep camp where the herder had put out salt for his herd. The cattle belonging to ranchers who were settled along creeks several miles north of us were not used to people walking and could not be 'shooed' away as their only contact with people was the man on horseback or cowboys.

I watched them from the safety of the house, and the path they wore that day lasted for years. I wonder if it is still there or has the grass grown over it.

To one who has never seen a country without trees it is hard to realize what living without wood is like. That country had no trees when we moved there.

There are a beautiful groves there now that, over the years, homesteaders and others have patiently waited for their plantings to grow. It has taken a lot of work, time, money, 'know-how' and patience to get them as they are now, not to say a lot of water and the right kind of fertilizer.

When we moved there not a leaf of any kind was evident. There was very little cactus - some places none at all. But wild flowers we did have! Every Spring the side hills would be covered with a riotous blend of blossoms, wild peas, sweet peas, larkspur, bluebells, lupine, poppies, every kind of wild flower making the best of a beautiful spring.

The stately larkspur in its dark, rich blue color was gorgeous, but was deadly to livestock if they ate the plant when it was young, as the roots were poison. Later the loco weed was apt to make horses crazy and eventually kill them.

But the homesteaders who persevered had to get along without wood except what they bought form the lumber yards. Railroad ties were a premium and it was usually first come, first served when the railroad maintenance men removed the old ties from the ground.

# OUT ON THE TOWN

Well, the Welcome Wagon hostesses are always on the job, none too big or too small. Just ask Tif about her recent trek to The Ponderosa with Bif and Bart and the Reader's Digest version of Tucson's restaurant scene. Speaking of Welcome Wagon hostesses, seems Mz J.R. and Christina are starting a Welcome Wagon hostess group themselves or is that the Reddington Tag Team?

During Jade's recent vacation, it was found sometimes she does have to peddle herself around to make the bucks. Sometimes a stage drop will do nicely, dropping it that is. It takes a Mexican for construction and a Hawaiian for destruction - Chaca-Who-Lo? What will she do for her next number? What will Julie do for her next number?

How long will it be before Phoenix can handle Tina Louise and Mae again? Let's pull down the shades on that episode. Vivian and Mr. V. gave the Old Pueblo a whirlwind tour this past weekend. Seems they will be charging to bunk at their box. But you'll have to drive to Kentucky to do it. Sister Bootie bagged a beautiful brand new box while Christina's grew green.

Seems B.D.R. certainly knows what a Tramp cap is for. Those shorts couldn't get any sleazier. Whose pussy died anyway? Just what can Thumblena get or was that give for $200? Dinner out was probably not on the agenda.

Til next time, Forever Yours
Jza Jza LaMore.

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If you meet these three qualifications call Jim at 298-7411. 220

TUCSON FRONT RUNNERS meet for a weekly fun run at 6:00 p.m. Tuesdays in front of the Himmel Park Library. For more information call Mitch at 326-3332 in Tucson.

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).

[illegible] 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 297-3794 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.

ARIZONA AIDS PROJECT SEEKS VOLUNTEERS. 277-1929 OR WRITE 736 E. FLYNN, PHOENIX. AZ 85014. 190

TRANSSEXUAL AND LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP. Games, Ping Pong, Potluck, Conversation and Friendship. Ask for Laura or Joan - 888-4775 Tucson. 186

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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GAY AND LESBIAN ADULT DISCOURSES are informal rap group meetings provided by and for our Gay community in the Tucson area. All discussion is Gay-related. Compassion and confidentiality emphasized. Meetings are free and facilitated. Occasional guest speakers, films and social outings. For "G.L.A.D." contact information call Information & Referral at 881-1794 M-F 8-5.

ARIZONA/SONORA PROYECTO, S.I.D.A. is seeking volunteers who are bilingual (Spanish/English) and are interested in presenting information about AIDS to Spanish speakers in both Arizona and Sonora, Mexico. For further infmation, please all Enrique at 741-1965 in Tucson.

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

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

GAY MEN'S THERAPY GROUP NOW FORMING. The group focuses on assisting members in integrating a positive sense of self and building caring relationships. For information, contact Michael Hutchins, Ph.D., 327-4024 Tucson. 217

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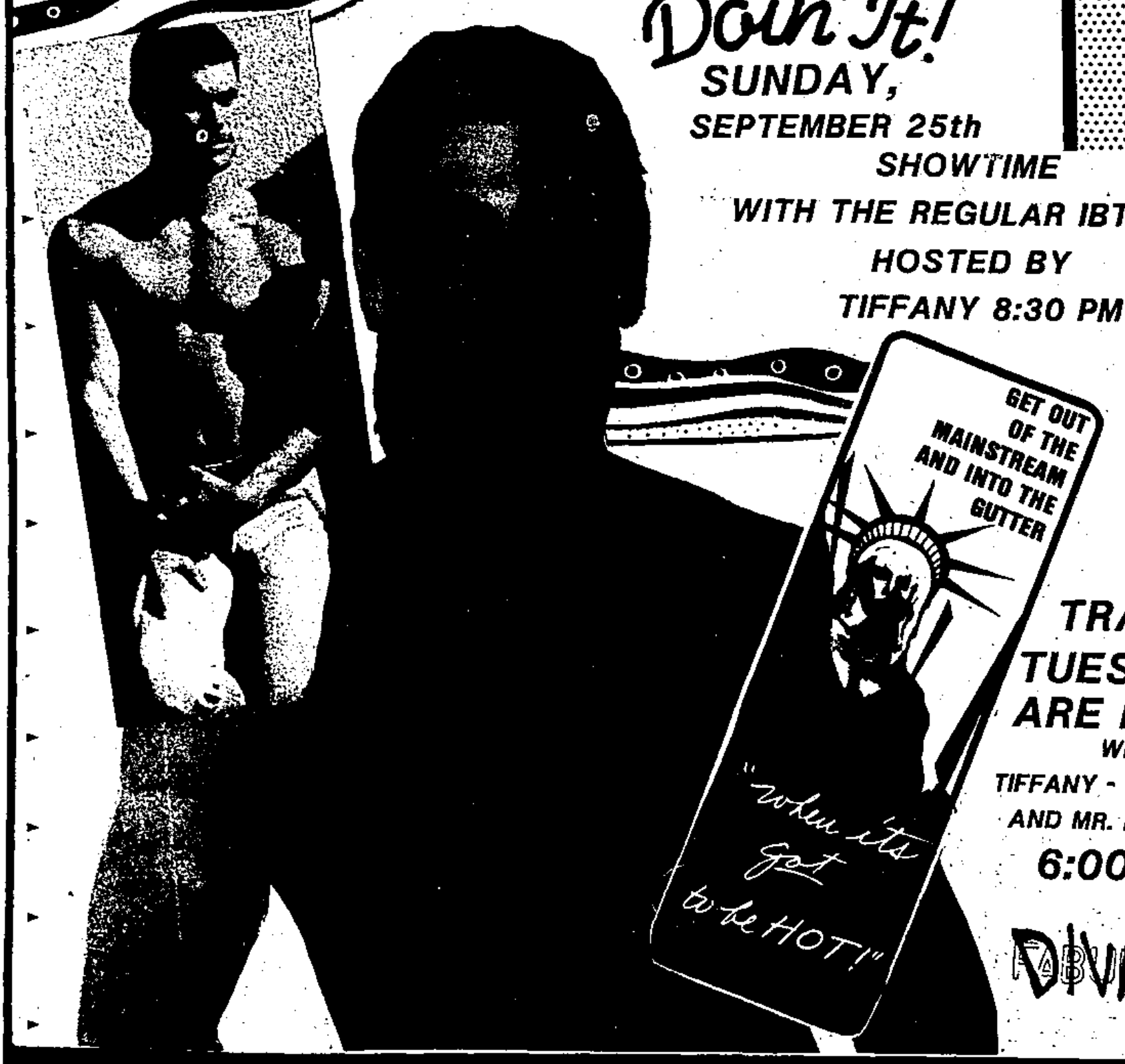


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