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AIDS patients put hope in 'Q' tests, doctors stress caution against optimism

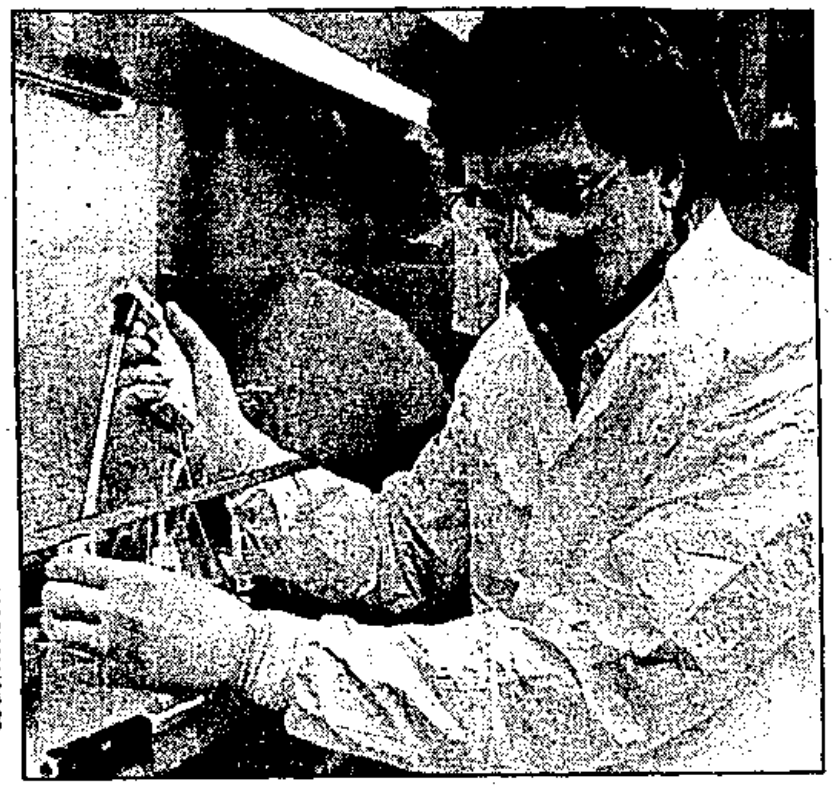
by Jayne Garrison

On May 16, the University of California research clinic at San Francisco General Hospital, the first volunteer received the first shot of the new AIDS drug GLQ223, known on the streets as "compound Q". (OBSERVER, May 3).

"The dose was very small - probably too small to cause side effects and too small to work.

But with that injection began the most publicized, most hopeful tests of an AIDS drug in humans this year, and perhaps throughout the eight-year epidemic that has killed an estimated 200,000 people worldwide.

Compound Q is a pure plant protein called trichosanthin, extracted from the root of a Chinese cucumber. In test tubes, it does something no other AIDS drug does: It selectively kills human cells infected with the human immunodeficiency virus without also killing other cells the body needs.



UC SAN FRANCISCO

Dr. Michael McGrath couldn't believe his eyes as he watched 'compound Q' destroy HIV-infected macrophages in his laboratory.

Thousands of people with AIDS, pleading for information, have flooded University of California phone lines since the drug was announced last month. Already, two people reportedly have hurt themselves by eating or injecting forms of the root. And there are reports of herbalists selling tablets labeled "Q" for $1,000 a bottle, tablets that bear as much relation to GLQ233 as sodium cyanide does to salt.

With hype spreading faster than rational hope, UC researchers have blacked out reports on the trial as it progresses during the next six months, typical in new drug tests. But they did agree to discuss the process of human tests - painstaking and slow - that may give the answers for which everyone waits.

"It causes us a lot of concern to see people grasping so firmly at this compound," said Dr. Paul Volberding, who oversees AIDS trials in San Francisco. We've seen a number of compounds come through labs with a lot of hope associated with them - hope that, in retrospect, was exaggerated."

The tale of AIDS is an eight-year tale of death, of raised hope and of disappointments. Most drugs being studied in humans today battle the virus better in petri dishes than they do in humans. "We've been down this path many times before," Volberding cautioned.

(The following is an in-depth look at Compound Q as related by Jayne Garrison of the San Francisco Examiner staff).

'COMPOUND Q' A GIFT FROM CHINESE HERBAL MEDICINE HONG KONG M.D. BROUGHT IT TO S.F.

Some drugs are designed. Others are stumbled upon.

GLQ223, aka Compound Q, aka trichosanthin, was literally carried through the elevator doors of Ward 84 to researchers' attention.

Professor Hin-wing Yeung, a researcher in herbal medicines at the Chinese University in Hong Kong, had studied herbs for 12 years and was interested in learning of any could be applied to AIDS.

While visiting in the United States in the fall of 1986, he stopped by UC's research clinic at San Francisco General Hospital. No appointment. No phone call.

The receptionist took him to see Dr. Michael McGrath, a researcher who had been involved in the team that first noted the human immunodeficiency virus infects and hides out in key immune system cells called macrophages.

As McGrath began explaining his theory that HIV is primarily a disease of macrophages - and not T cells as first thought - Yeung told him he had two herb extracts that seemed to kill macrophages in his research, McGrath recalls.

Yeung pulled out two small vials containing a milligram each of trichosanthin, a protein from the Chinese cucumber, and momorcharin, a protein from the Chinese melon, and left them with McGrath.

Within a week or two, McGrath was trying different toxins on HIV-infected macrophages in his lab, and tested the proteins left by Yeung.

He could not believe what he saw. The proteins seemed to kill only those macrophages infected with HIV, leaving the uninfected cells alive.

"We thought it was an artifact - a fake-out. This can't be true," he said. In the world of science "if something looks unbelieveable, the chances are it is. So you'd better do 100 tests; more than that."

He repeated the tests, getting the same results. The he called his collaborator, doctor Jeffrey Lifson at Genelabs Inc. in Redwood City, and they agreed on a course of action. They derived their own extracts - fearful that some contaminant in Yeung's sample was killing HIV and not the protein itself.

After further studies, they decided to pursue trichosanthin for their main research. McGrath won't say why, but others say that protein seemed the most effective.

Within two months - two years ago - Genelabs applied for a patent on using its version of trichosanthin, called GLQ223, as a treatment against AIDS, and embarked on 1 1/2 years of animal studies.

The protein - called kua-lou in China - has been used in various purities to treat some forms of uterine cancer and to induce abortion. It is fragile, and must be extracted from the fresh root of a Chinese cucumber.

Moreover, it must be used in a form too pure for anyone to make in their kitchen, researchers and AIDS activists warn. The root juices also contain proteins called lectins that can cause red blood cells to clot, possibly leading to strokes or heart attacks.

Researchers and the FDA say they cannot use the Chinese experience as data for the drug studies here. They've never sampled the form of trichosanthin actually used in China, nor has the Chinese version been used specifically against HIV. Because the drug kills HIV infected cells, it might have different effects in people with AIDS than in other populations.

But AIDS activist Martin Delaney contends there is also a reluctance among Western scientists to treat any Chinese extract - no matter how sophisticated - seriously.

That skepticism possibly crosses to border to Canada, as well.

The research committee for the 5th International Conference on AIDS informed Drs. Lifson and McGrath last March that their research on GLQ223 would not be accepted for presentation at the prestigious meeting in Montreal, opening this week.

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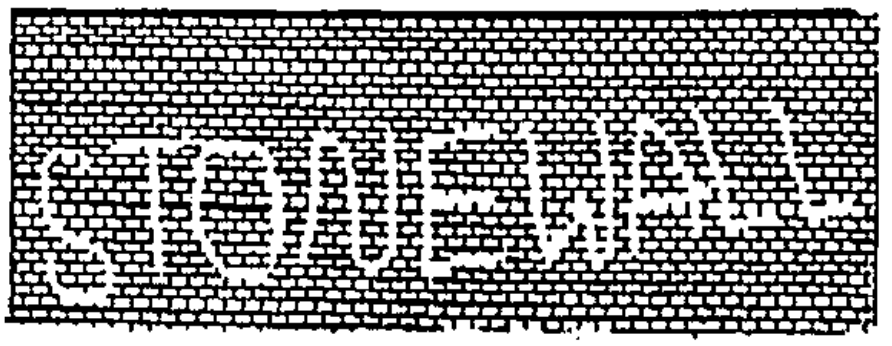

Remembering Stonewall

by Dan Page

History and mythology tell us that the 1969 Stonewall "Rebellion" in Greenwich Village was the militant beginning of the current wave of Gay and Lesbian activism. Steeped in hearsay and politicized interpretation, Stonewall is the one piece of their history that most Gay men and Lesbians have heard of -- yet few of them really know anything about it beyond the hearsay. References to Stonewall and its importance to our community will only intensify as Gay Pride season 1989 marks the twentieth anniversary of the rebellion. Yet, scandalously, no book-length work exists to give a basic narrative of the tumultuous events of June 1969, or a sampling of perspectives to make sense of this flashpoint in the light of recent Gay history.

The forthcoming book "Remembering Stonewall", edited by Wayne Curtis and Michael Rogan, promises to fill this gap. This anthology -- unlike an oral history of the riots currently being written -- will contain both eyewitness accounts from Stonewall survivors and thought-provoking essays that examine Stonewall in the light of the last twenty years of Gay politics and culture. Curtis and Rogan conceive of their book as a way for the Gay and Lesbian community -- and anyone interested in

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UPDATE

PRESIDENT'S AUCTION TO BENEFIT P.A.C.T.

TUCSON - The third annual President's Auction will take place at the Graduate, this Saturday, June 10. This is the second year that the Presidents of five social and civic organizations in Tucson's Gay community have pledged the proceeds of the annual fund-raising auction to benefit the People with AIDS Coalition of Tucson (P.A.C.T.)

The first auction of this highly popular event raised $1,300 for the Tucson AIDS Project (TAP) in 1987. Last year P.A.C.T. received $1,800. This year's goal is to surpass $2,000.

The Auction is to begin at 8:00 p.m. Items for bid have been donated by individuals and businesses as well as the clubs and organizations. They include original artwork, plants, jewelry, new and used merchandise. Donations of items as well as money will be accepted at the Graduate up to the time of this sale.

The Presidents of the sponsoring clubs include Tucson Knight Owls, Tucson Arizona Levi/Leathermen, Sisters of Sonora and Desert Leathermen and Partners.

HEALTH AND FITNESS SUBJECT OF OP GUEST SPEAKER

TUCSON - Karma Kientzler takes the rich and famous from flabby to firm, slothful to energetic at Tucson's famed Canyon Ranch.

On Friday, June 16, Karma will share some tips on health and fitness with members and guests of Old Pueblo Business and Professional Association (OP) at the group's June meeting at the Hotel Park Tucson.

The meeting gets underway with social linking at the beverage bar at 7:30 p.m., followed by a short business meeting and Karma's time at 8:00 p.m.

Never fear, Karma assures it will not be necessary to wear running shoes or sweat bands. Not all gain has to be painful.

The meeting is free to OP members and first-time guests, $10 for repeat guests at the door.

MC DONALD ENDS HUNGER STRIKE

by Kelly Gaines

SAN FRANCISCO, CA (GCN) - After four and a half months, Stuart McDonald ended his fast on May 14. McDonald, a PWARC, began the hunger strike in January in protest of discrimination against HIV positive people and Lesbians and Gay men. (OBSERVER, May 3).

Towards the end of his hunger strike, McDonald put focused pressure on Sen. Pete Wilson (R-CA) to co-sponsor the Lesbian and Gay Rights Bill. Wilson responded in a letter to McDonald, which was published in the Sentinel, asking him to end his fast.

In a May 22 open letter to Wilson, McDonald indicated that even though he has ended his hunger strike, he will continue to push the California Senator who is a candidate in the next gubernatorial election: "You have been blackmailing the homosexual minority for years. You have had plenty of time to adequately study the issues and contexts of these Bills . . . Any homosexual (or bisexual) who supports or votes for you - in any capacity - is a sell-out and traitor to his or her own fellow homosexuals (or bisexuals)."

GOVERNOR VETOES BILL ORDERING AIDS TESTS

PHOENIX - Governor Rose Mofford vetoed legislation last week that would have allowed victims of sex crimes to seek a court order requiring their suspected assailant to be tested for AIDS.

Under the bill, victims of a rape or assault who believe they have contracted a communicable disease could petition a court, by way of the prosecutor's office, to have the alleged criminal tested for AIDS and hepatitis.

The bill's sponsor was Rep. Brenda Burns, R-Glendale. Mofford vetoed a Burns bill last year that called for felony penalties against anyone who knowingly infected someone with AIDS. The governor's veto was expected because a majority of the Arizona Department of Health Services and the governor's 32-member AIDS task force opposed the bill.

Mofford called the legislation "flawed" because experts agree that a single AIDS test without subsequent evaluations could lead to erroneous or murky conclusions.

Provisions to make the court-ordered test results available to certain law-enforcement, prison and health care officials would have made maintaining confidentiality difficult, Mofford said.

"Having this very personal and private health information in unrestricted hands of so many people and agencies destroys the very nature of confidentiality," Mofford said. "If breaches of confidentiality do occur, such breaches could seriously undermine the acceptance of the voluntary testing system which we are working hard to establish.

The governor said that comprehensive AIDS legislation is needed, rather than a "piecemeal" approach that "addresses only one narrow aspect of the problem.

FEELING UNUSUALLY AFFLUENT?

NEW YORK, NY (GCN) - Billboard magazine reports that a recent study of buying habits in the Gay community has revealed "that homosexual men and women are unusually affluent and, on a per capita basis, buy a larger amount of pre-recorded music that the population at large.

The study, conducted by Simmons Market Research Bureau for the Rivendale Marketing Co., was based on "questionnaires returned by 4,164 readers of Gay publications in San Francisco, Boston, Dallas, Los Angeles, Houston, New York, Philadelphia and Chicago.

Rivendale represents all of the papers in which the questionnaires appeared. Average household income of the respondents was $55,430, leading Billboard to the conclusion that "it is not surprising that this demographic buys more records and video cassettes per capita than does the overall population."

Ellen Ruzinsky, vice president of Simmons, acknowledged that the research company has no way of knowing how many of the respondents are Gay, or, if they are "typical" of the Gay community. But Joe Di Sabato, president of Rivendale, maintains, "Because of the large cross-section of people reading these publications, we feel it is representative of the Gay market."

SURVEY REVEALS ONE IN EVERY 500 COLLEGE STUDENTS MAY BE HIV-INFECTED

by Judy Harris

WASHINGTON, DC (GCN) - The American College Health Association (ACHA) released the results of its year-long survey on May 22 which shows that as many as one in every 500 college students may be infected with HIV. The survey results suggest that 25,000 college students across the nation would be found to carry antibodies to HIV, but that the vast majority have not been tested. The survey examined blood samples which had been collected for other reasons at 19 college health centers across the country.

According to a Boston Globe report, Miguel Garcia-Tunon of the ACHA said, "This is the first study indicating that yes, HIV is occurring and is an undeniable problem on college campuses."

Of the 16,861 blood samples tested, 30 contained antibodies to HIV. Although a majority of samples tested were collected from women, who tend to use college health services more than men, 28 of the 30 positive samples were men's.

University officials from around the country, according to the Globe report, said they believe that AIDS is spreading among college students via unprotected sexual encounters and shared hypodermic needles.

Officials interviewed by the Globe also indicated that they were surprised by the actual percentage of students who tested positive for having HIV antibodies. "We were expecting one case per 1,000," said Debra Benoit Silvertson of the University of Maryland's Baltimore County campus. "This is twice as high as that.

Sheldon Wolf of New England Medical Center said, "This tells us that behavior of college students and their exposure to risk is essentially no different from inner-city kids. According to Wolf, "Intuitively, that shouldn't be so."

WOMEN'S CONVOY TO CENTRAL AMERICA TO MAKE TUCSON STOP

TUCSON - A dance to benefit the women's Convoy to Central America will be held on Friday, June 9 beginning at 8:00 p.m. The benefit show features two bands, the bluegrass sounds of Cabin Fever and the rock music of Burning Bush. Tickets are $5 each or $3 for low income. Everyone is welcome.

The Women's Convoy to Central America is carrying material aid from U.S. citizens to women's community projects in the United States, Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador, and Nicaragua from June 10 to July 10. The local stops in the U.S., such as the one at Colette's, is meant to gather nutritional and medical supplies for women in Chiapas, Mexico.

To arrange for aid donations or to help with the local support effort call Betta Putnam, 622-6642, or bring donations of clothing, food or money to Colette's on the night of the benefit.

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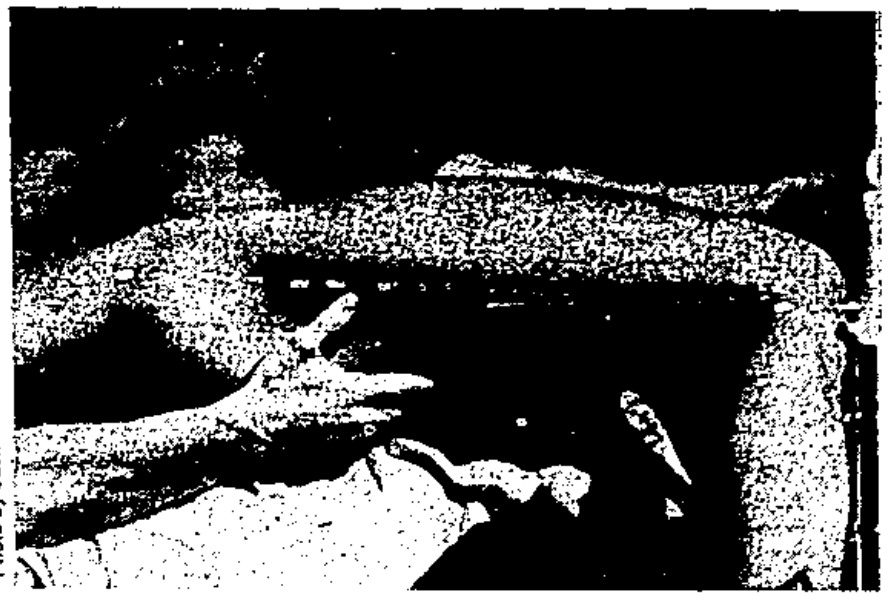

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Who's being protected? In its haste to look busy on the child pornography front, Congress has interfered with many legitimate publications - including "The Safer Sex Playbook" from which this photo is taken.

BOSTON, MA - A child pornography law, so restrictive that it interfered with safer-sex education, has been ruled unconstitutional by a Federal judge.

The 1988 Child Protection and Obscenity Enforcement Act, touted by its proponents as a means of protecting children from abuse by pornographers, requires that publishers and distributors document the ages of all nude models in photographs to ensure that they were at least 18 years old at the time the photographs were taken.

In his May 16 ruling on a lawsuit filed by the American Library Association, Federal District Judge George Revercomb found the law unconstitutional because it imposes onerous burdens on "material that is clearly protected by the First Amendment."

The law had already had a chilling effect on legitimate publishing ventures, including a safer-sex guide planned by Alyson Publications, the nation's largest Gay and Lesbian publisher. Because of the new law, publisher Sasha Alyson delayed publication of "The Safer Sex Playbook" until the law was tested.

"We felt that the information about safer sex would have saved lives so we hated to delay publication," said Alyson, "but we had to protect ourselves and the bookstores that would carry the book from any legal action. Now that we have a favorable ruling we'll reschedule publication of "The Safer-Sex Playbook."

There is no indication whether or not the Justice Department will appeal the ruling. A spokesperson for the department said only that they were still reviewing Judge Revercomb's decision.

Compound 'Q'

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Thus, the most talked about new AIDS drug in 1989 may not be discussed at the conference.

COMPOUND Q UNVEILED

Before it was ever injected into a human, GLQ223 underwent two and a half years of laboratory tests, including 1 1/2 years of animal tests, and was the subject of thousands of pages of data presented to the Food and Drug Administration.

The data showed this: Trichosanthin seeks and kills key infected cells called macrophages. They are the generals of the immune system, ordering T cells to attack virus and bacteria. Further researchers believe macrophages serve as a reservoir for HIV. The cells harbor the virus, allowing it to replicate, without being killed themselves.

But the lab research was just the beginning. Now follows at least six months of human testing for side effects, and another probable six months of testing for effectiveness - an agonizingly slow year for those with advanced AIDS and little time left.

Researchers say they don't know what side effects to expect, but they are certain there will be some toxicity. Trichosanthin is, by nature, a toxin. It kills cells. anything that kills cells has the potential to harm the body.

Further, there is always the danger the drug could work too well, too fast - killing millions of infected cells - thereby flooding the bloodstream with dead cells and overloading the kidney and liver.

HUMAN TRIALS PROCEED SLOWLY

Because of those risks, researchers are proceeding conservatively with a traditional, small Phase 1 trial designed, by law, solely to find side effects.

Only if this first test is successful will the drug be tested for effectiveness against HIV.

In many ways, this trial is typical of all first tests in humans. Five or six different doses, starting with a very low dose and ending high - will be given one time only to groups of three volunteers.

The goal according to Volberding and nurse Marti Nash, who coordinates the clinic's human trials, is to push the dosage until the drug causes a side effect in order to learn its maximum tolerable level.

At first, researchers are injecting one patient at a time, and waiting two to three weeks before injecting the next.

Once they are comfortable with the drug, they may start injecting groups of three at once, which would speed the trial.

After each volunteer is injected, he or she is hospitalized for a couple days so researchers can draw blood samples around the clock, measuring not only side effects but also the rate at which the drug enters the blood stream.

Once released from the hospital, patients are checked weekly by doctors.

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WHAT'S UP DOC?

After the Memorial Day weekend, this past one seemed dull. Yes I did have two club meetings to attend, one of which was also TKO's Birthday Party. Still, when you are going from sun up until long after sunset, a quiet weekend is strange.

Also going on this past Saturday over at the Rainbow Room, it was DL's monthly Beer Bust. From reports I've received, a good crowd was on hand as as always people had fun. I apologize for again missing DL's Beer Bust, but when another club in Tucson has their monthly meeting at the same time, it makes it a little difficult for me to be in two places at the same time. Let me know the location of next month's Beer Bust so that not only can I put it in this column, but very possibly I'll be able to attend.

Now Tucson and all the clubs in Tucson are getting ready for the third annual President's Auction this Saturday evening at the Graduate. This annual auction is not only the kick-off for the First Ladies Weekend, but a fund raiser for one of Tucson's organizations dealing with AIDS. All proceeds raised this year will be going to People With AIDS Coalition/Tucson (P.A.C.T.). Donations of money or items to auction may be dropped off at the Graduate or picked up by calling Gary at 882-6498. Upon request, a tax receipt will be issued for both donations and purchases.

All festivities starts at 8 p.m. and will run until everything is sold, or we just run out of time. During the evening, to add a break during the action, there will be a mini show. This year's version of the President's Auction will be completely hosted by members of the different clubs in Tucson. Stop in early, view the different items to be auctioned off, and get yourself a good seat for a fun evening.

Don't sit back too long the following week because starting Friday, June 16, it is time for one of the top community runs in Tucson - The First Ladies Run. This year's version will be held at Spencer Canyon, up on Mount Lemmon. Run applications can be picked up or received by contacting a club member of one of Tucson's clubs. Also, you might be able to find an application at the Graduate. Read next weeks issue of the OBSERVER for more details on this run.

The following weekend will be the beginning of this years Gay Pride Week. Watch for more details in this paper and be sure to attend as many of the scheduled functions at the different locations to show your support.

This weeks column is shorter because once again I'm late getting it together and delivered to Bob.

I hope this weeks issue of this number one, only weekly Gay newspaper in the Southwest, finds you in great spirits. Play it safe and watch the driving after drinking.

A REMARKABLE PEOPLE

by Curt Stubbs - Tucson

In my never-ending search for the meaning of life and homosexuality, I have recently been reading some speculations about the role of homosexuals, especially gender-bending homosexuals, in the transfer of power from the matriarchy of pre-hellenic Greece to the patriarchal society of hellenic and post hellenic Greece to the present. Lesbian poet Judy Grahn has done some excellent research and writing in this area.

Before I discovered Grahn's book "Another Mother Tongue," I was aware that many people believe the Greek mythology chronicled that transfer of power, but I had not considered what that could say about homosexuality, especially in the light of the large number of those myths that are homosexual in nature.

It is the contention of Grahn and others that homosexuals, in particular cross-dressed, cross-behavioral (camping) homosexuals, acted as intermediaries, being trusted equally by both sides and thus free to carry word from one camp to another. As with most tribal cultures, the pre-hellenic Greeks lived with the men and women as almost separate tribes.

However, this is not true only of tribal cultures. Two weeks ago I went to a party where I was the only acknowledged homosexual. Most of the attendees were non-Gay couples. A curious thing happened, as it almost always seems to do at parties. The women all gathered in the kitchen, the men in the living room, and almost never the twain shall meet. I was the only one freely associating with both groups. We are not so far from the primitive tribal societies as we might like to think except in matters of material culture only.

Perhaps we are heading into a change towards matriarchal society now. That could either explain or be the result of the strength of the Lesbian and Gay movement in the past 20 years. And perhaps we are in need of a more matriarchal approach right now.

Our Earth is being killed out from under us by the rapacious aggressiveness of the patriarchy. Perhaps the gentler touch of women is called for to save the planet, and perhaps heal her. (It's no coincidence that all cultures refer to the earth as her or mother).

In as much as it's women who give birth, it's women who are the life-givers. In as much as it's women who suckle the newborn, it's women who are the nurturers. There is strength in these acts and courage. Women have long been known as healers, midwives, nurses. Perhaps, just perhaps, women will be able to do what men have so far been unable to do, or unwilling.

As we, we homosexual citizens of the world may have our part to play as intermediaries between the sexes, to facilitate the change of power. And it may take the strength we've gained in 20 years of struggles, the love and faith we've gained in eight years of AIDS, and the knowledge innate in being homosexual to perform our function in such a possible change.

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TWA sued for discrimination against Lesbian and Gay couples

NEW YORK, NY - Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund has announced that it has filed a major federal court lawsuit against Trans World Airlines for discriminating against Gay and Lesbian couples in its Frequent Flyer Bonus Program. The case was filed in the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York.

Lambda represents William Johnson, who is a member of TWA's Frequent Flyer Bonus Program. According to the program rules, Johnson is entitled to free travel benefits for himself and, in some instances a companion, once he has travelled a certain number of miles on the airline. The more miles travelled, the greater the benefits awarded.

By July, 1988, Johnson had accumulated over 100,000 mileage credits with TWA entitling him to two free tickets to any TWA destination worldwide. Johnson requested that TWA issue two round-trip tickets for himself and his domestic partner of seven years, William Hibsher to travel to Istanbul, Turkey, where Hibsher had served in the Peace Corps in the 1960s.

TWA issued one ticket to Johnson, but denied the companion ticket for Hibsher claiming that Johnson's relationship with his domestic partner did not qualify for an award under TWA's rules. TWA provides companion tickets to "relatives", which it defines as "spouse, parents, children, brothers and sisters, grandparents, grandchildren, aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, first cousins and their spouses, or in-laws." Though TWA's agent advised Johnson to claim that Hibsher was his cousin, Johnson refused to lie about his relationship to Hibsher.

Johnson, an attorney in New York, states, "There is no rational reason for TWA to allow me to travel with my grandmother or cousin, but not with Bill, who has been my closest family member now for seven years. As consumers, I believe we must show TWA the strength of the Lesbian and Gay community's purchasing power by refusing to travel on that airline until it changes its discriminatory policy."

Federal aviation law makes it illegal to unjustly or unduly discriminate against any person in air transportation, according to Barry Skovgaard, the Lambda cooperating attorney who is handling the case. The complaint also alleges that TWA has breached its contract with Johnson and discriminated against him on the basis of marital status. Lambda seeks a reimbursement of the purchase price of the ticket, $100,000 in punitive damages, and a declaration that TWA's policy discriminates against Lesbian, Gay and unmarried couples.

"This case has the enormous potential of changing the policies of all businesses which give discount rates to married couples but not to others," states Paula Ettelbrick, Lambda's Legal Director. Just as do married couples, Lesbian and Gay people most often share vacations, car insurance expenses, and recreational memberships with their domestic partners, not with their mothers or brothers-in-law.

"The decision by the San Francisco Board of Supervisors to outlaw discrimination against domestic partners (OBSERVER, May 31) illustrates the growing recognition that domestic partners, whether Gay or not, are not given the same economic benefits as those related by blood or by marriage," Ettelbrick said.

This case is part of a major initiative by Lambda Legal Defense, a national Lesbian and Gay legal organization, to gain greater recognition for Lesbian and Gay couples and their families. Lambda's Family Relationships Project has been involved in test case litigation and legal advocacy in the areas of housing, domestic partner employment benefits and custody rights.

Founded in 1973, Lambda is the country's oldest and largest national Lesbian and Gay legal organization.

OUT ON THE TOWN

So, who fell down and broke her crown and who came tumbling after?

What is it with Blabby's dates having this fascination with Christina? Apparently they got more than cablevision. Who was that who said, "You can't get this one."? Are we ready for a second go round? Maybe Blabby better learn how to swim better. One of these days she'll drown for sure.

Miss Kimber Lee and Bossman kidnapped Mahatma Granny last week and took her to their new island in the sky and forced her to drink beer and watch "Malice in Wonderland". Liz, Liz, Liz. . . Why? Bow Wow! Who was it that told Miss Smithsonian that's the last of Tara you'll ever get?

Le far north escapade for Christina and Jade may make Jade a mother again. Time will tell. A long story for Jade and Christina ended up being a short story with a one way ticket for one.

Penelope Poupe' decided to take a short tour of this town. A quiet, Sun Tran tour. Unbeknownst to her, she was kidnapped by a mad transit driver. Like it or not, she toured the Old Pueblo from the westside to the eastside. She found out how friendly Sun Tran drivers are. They always wave to you especially when you want them to stop.

Turtle Flat head honcho has a new roommate. Might it be marvelous Mavis and the green machine?

One of these days Thumblina will have tumbled once too often for too long with the wrong one and the cat will certainly have been let out of the bag or was that caught in the act?

Miss Mae's might-have-been-mate, was that Monolith misunderstood, mismatched, maybe just use me. Remember always stay on your toes because the dance never ends. The lights just come on again and you get to pick out your own dress and you will be what you want to be in the end.

As far as Le Shea is concerned, Miss Mae better make sure there are no cob webs before attempting anything. Brush those cob webs away before you get scared to death.

So, who is it that says "You can leave now if you're done."? That's coming from a real pro, right, Miss Wonder?

Does Dizzy Dora do Dallas? It just so happens she has finally found her husband to be or maybe the man of her dreams. Who was that hiding behind those Foster Grants? Moose might know but will he tell? Only those beautiful buns know for sure.

Will Miss M. ever figure out what is going on? Will she care? Will anybody care?

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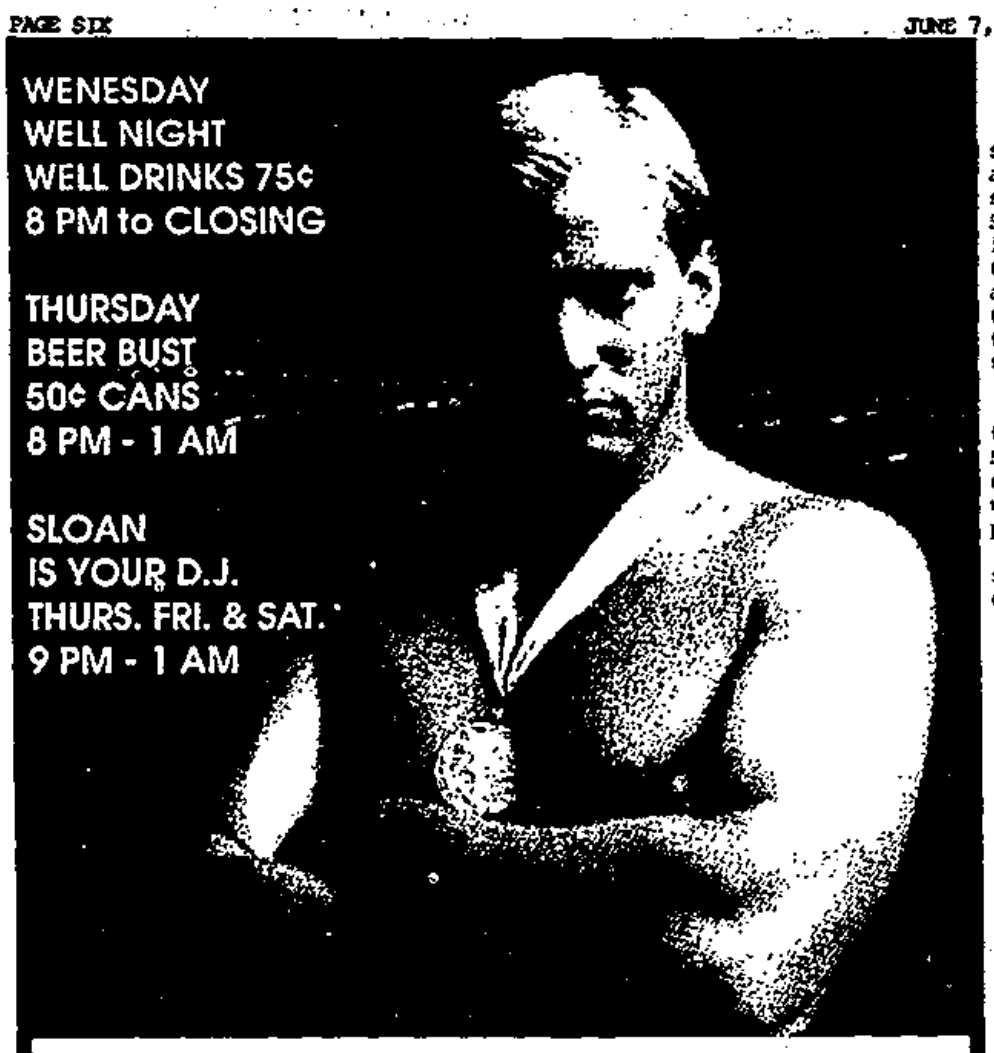

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REMEMBERING STONEWALL AN ANTHOLOGY TAKES SHAPE

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social history — to formulate answers to important questions surrounding the events we call Stonewall: what do various participants think took place? What were the short term results for the Gay and Lesbian world? What do we think we know about Stonewall twenty years later, and how accurate is that knowledge?

Scheduled for publication in the fall of 1990, "Remembering Stonewall" will be the first study of Stonewall to look at not only what actually happened when Gay people challenged the New York police in the summer of 1969, but what shape these events have given to an emerging Gay sensibility.

Participants' own stories of their Stonewall experiences are the heart of "Remembering Stonewall". As personally-written history, these accounts give the reader evocative, up-close perspectives on the events and emotions of the Stonewall riots. Such documentation is becoming increasingly crucial as the passage of time and the AIDS crisis limit our connection to events twenty years ago. Going far beyond "objective" reports of a Gay demonstration, these stories are true expressions of the personal as political.

"Because the riots took place on successive nights and in various sections of the Village, " states co-editor Wayne Curtis, "each individual's reminiscences are necessarily limited to what they saw, and what rumors they heard. Accurate reporting from news sources was scarce, so from the beginning "Stonewall" has been part personal experience and part mythological symbol. This book will reflect both aspects of this nature." "Remembering Stonewall" thus promises to confirm some truisms about the legendary diversity and militancy of the rebellion, destroy a few myths, and perhaps create a few new ones for the 1990s.

In an extended essay on Stonewall and the building of a Gay community based on sexual desire, critic and commentator Michael Bronski — author of "Culture Clash: The Making of a Gay Sensibility" — opens the second section of "Remembering Stonewall by focusing on Stonewall as cultural and political history. A frequent contributor to Gay Community News and the Advocate, Bronski argues that Stonewall illustrates the unique character of the Gay movement: a product of "bar culture" and people who acted on their homosexual desire, hence forging a political identity based on sexuality. Provocative and insightful, Bronski's essay seeks to redeem early 70s Gay culture from its recent reputation as a decadent and self-destructive period, while showing how a few evenings of riots were a microcosm of the militant and widespread Gay activism that followed.

Other essays, several by prominent Lesbian and Gay activists and artists, will focus on Stonewall as a community "icon" whose mythology continues to influence the Gay and Lesbian movement. The authors will explore the significance of Stonewall participants original intents (or lack of intent), the meaning of an urban bar riot to Gay people in all sorts of communities, the way later embellishments of the Stonewall events reflect a community's self-concept, and the role of Stonewall in the broader history of Gay oppression. As with the first-person accounts, this section of "Remembering Stonewall" aims at connecting the reader with the recent past as a direct prologue to contemporary culture, ideals and lifestyle.

The editors of "Remembering Stonewall" bring broad experience as historians and editors to their project. Wayne Curtis hold degrees in American History from the College of William and Mary and the University of Delaware. He has edited several non-fiction works, including "Revelations: A Collection of Gay Male Coming Out Stories" (Alyson Publications: 1988). Michael Rogan studied oral history at Columbia University and has served on the editorial staff of several academic journals. Both have contributed articles and reviews to Gay and Lesbian, as well as academic, publications.

There is still space in "Remembering Stonewall" for first-person essays from participants in the Stonewall uprising. Contributors, who will receive an honorarium if their essay is accepted, can receive submission guidelines by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Remembering Stonewall, 54 Westland Avenue, Apt. 14, Boston, MA 02115.

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AIDS PATIENTS PUT HOPE IN 'Q' TESTS, DOCTORS STRESS CAUTION AGAINST TOO MUCH OPTIMISM

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Everything the volunteer feels, imagined or real, is charted and ranked as (1) probably caused by the drug, (2) possibly caused by the drug, or (3) probably not caused by the drug.

"We report everything," Nash said. "We report headaches a patient has that require aspirin."

EVERYONE 'PEEKS' AHEAD

Although the study officially examines side effects, everyone "peeks" at the drug's effectiveness, even patients, Nash and Volberding acknowledged.

Markers of HIV in the volunteers' blood - low T cell counts, high levels of an HIV protein called P24, and high levels of Beta-2 microglobulin, another protein released from infected cells - are checked during the trial.

Those "labs" are given to patients, thus word of potential effectiveness always leaks during trials, especially in the close-knit community of people with AIDS.

"We can't kid anybody. We have very smart patients," Nash said. "If we blacked out their labs, they'd just go to someplace else."

If the drug works well, news will spread long before UC announces any results. Volberding said striking evidence of effectiveness - which he does not expect in a small study examining side effects - could speed the trial, just as worrisome side effects could slow it.

WHO GETS IN THE TRIALS

With hope the only antidote for AIDS right now, people clamor to enroll in human trials of promising drugs.

After Genentech announced the drug CD4, which blocks the initial attachment of the virus to T cells, thousands of people phoned the research clinic - many of them lovers and mothers of people with AIDS - begging to get their loved one in the tests.

Officials from New York Gov. Mario Cuomo's office called, aides to Congresswoman Nancy Pelosi called, celebrities called - all trying to help a friend they feared would die before a treatment is marketed, Nash said.

The same occurred after researchers announced GLQ223.

For nurses like Nash, telling people "no" was emotionally wrenching. "I mean, it's a human on the phone. They're desperate, and they're scared," she said.

To smooth the process, and take some of the pressure off clinic workers, researchers nine months ago devised the AIDS Triage Base, a computer program filled with 900 names of HIV-infected people willing to participate in research.

The list is scanned for people who meet the eligibility criteria for each trial (that criteria is kept secret even from volunteers).

Typically, 50 people can be found with medical profiles matching the needs of each trial. From there, researchers select volunteers based on how long they've waited for a study and whether they've complied with research in the past. They also look for women and minorities, because so many volunteers are Gay white men.

Researchers are still scanning the data base for volunteers for GLQ223. Only the first few have been chosen. People interested can sign up for the data base now, Nash said, though the odds of being chosen for this drug trial are slim.

ARE THE TRIAL TOO SLOW

AIDS activists such as Martin Delaney of Project Inform in San Francisco and New York writer Larry Kramer complain that given the drug's importance, the trial is designed too conservatively and is moving too slowly.

"There's no medical justification for this glacial pace," Delaney said. In particular, he criticized Volberding's decision to give each volunteer in the first trial separate injections two weeks apart - a decision that means that it will take six weeks to give that first group the very low dose.

Volberding defends the pace, saying researchers know little about the drug and are unwilling to risks killing volunteers. "Our goal is to treat as many people as quickly as possible if the drug really looks significant. So, let's wait and see what the Phase 1 trial shows."

And if - just if - GLQ223 appears to knock HIV out of the body, as it does in the test-tube studies?

Volberding looked startled for a moment, then he laughed.

"We don't really know because we haven't yet experienced that around AIDS. All the rules would be rewritten.

[Reprinted from San Francisco Examiner]

HOW A DRUG IS TESTED . . . . . .

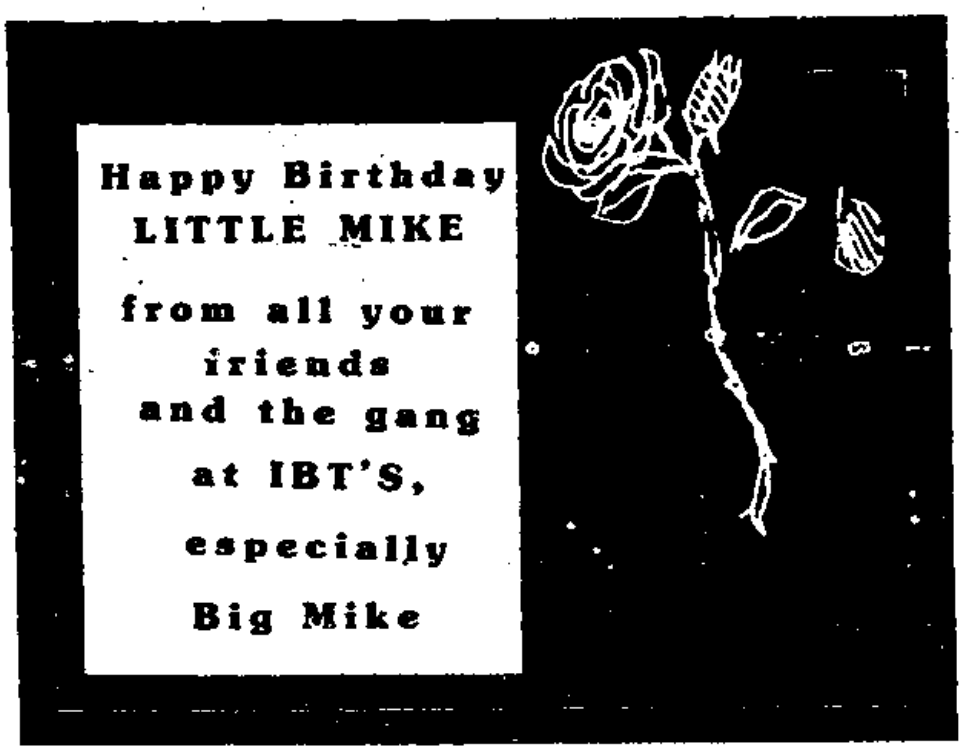
PHASE 1 TRIAL: First tests of a new drug in humans, specifically to measure the drug's side effects. Typically, about 20 people are given the drug in a range of doses, starting with a very low doses and gradually increasing to a dose much higher than doctors would use in treatment. No one is given a placebo. Every symptom, even a common headache, is charted and reported to the drug company. DURATION: Three to eight months.

PHASE 2 TRIAL: An attempt to measure the drug's effectiveness. Typically, 100 to 200 people are given each does used in the tests, and half unknowingly receive either a placebo or another drug that is a standard treatment. DURATION: At least eight months; can take up to two years. (Phase 2 for AZT took eight months).

PHASE 3 TRIAL: Broader, longer tests that can be skipped if the drug showed effectiveness earlier and is needed to treat fatal illnesses. Typically, 300 to 3,000 people are given the drug in this last phase; half may receive a placebo or another drug for comparison. DURATION: One to four years).

TREATMENT INVESTIGATIONAL NEW DRUG (IND) STATUS: Once a drug has passed all three phases of tests, the FDA will sometimes allow it to be given to physicians and used in treatment pending final marketing approval. In the case of AIDS drugs and others used in fatal illnesses, the FDA sometimes will grant IND status immediately after Phase 2 trials.

(Source: U.S. Food and Drug Administration)



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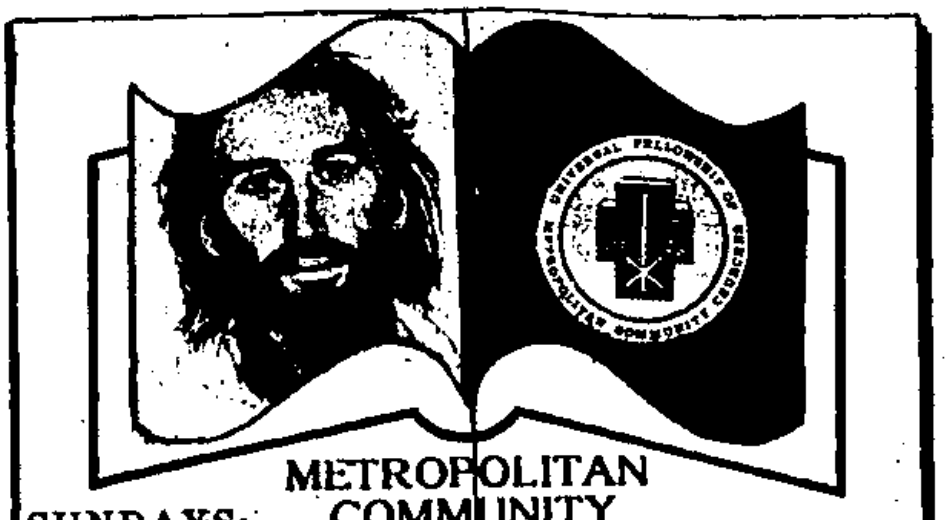

STAR GAYS by Deymonn

ZODIAC CHARACTERISTICS AND COMPATIBILITY

ARIES

Aries people are of the fire element and therefore can be very aggressive pursuing their goals. Aries are straightforward and honest. If they perceive that someone is either angry or disappointed with them it truly bothers them as they prefer to be friendly with everyone. Sex is extremely important to Aries as it gives an acceptable vent for their aggressiveness. Sexually, Aries prefer to do the penetrating. To seduce an Aries, it is wise to start by running your fingers through their hair.

TAURUS

Taurus people are of the earth element and therefore can be very stable and somewhat possessive lovers. Taurus are friendly but should not be taken too seriously as they may exaggerate the facts when talking to others. Taurus people are not safe when they lose their temper so don't push them too far. Sexually, Taurus people are very sensual and like to touch as much as possible. The back of the neck is one of the most sensitive parts of the Taurus body.

GEMINI

Gemini people are of the air element. Geminis are fascinated by listening to the ideas of others. Gemini is a sign of extremely high intelligence so therefore they may find themselves easily bored. Geminis give some of their best massages of the Zodiac as Gemini rules the hands. To have a successful relationship with a Gemini, you must be capable of stimulating their mind and also of keeping up with their busy social schedule.

CANCER

Cancer people are of the water element and therefore extremely emotional though they might not always show it. Cancer people are capable of caring deeply for the ones they love sometimes to the point of caring too much. It is important to Cancer to have a secure home life and plenty of food in the refrigerator. The best way to a Cancer's heart is through their stomach. If you want to be smothered in love, have a relationship with a Cancer.

LEO

Leo people are of the element of fire. Leos are some of the best romantics of the Zodiac. Having a fierce sense of personal dignity, Leos are very concerned with satisfying their sexual partner. Never damage a Leo's pride and they are quite capable of treating you like royalty. Having refined tastes, Leos enjoy wining and dining their lovers. To win a Leo's heart, send them flowers and make them feel like an important part of your life.

VIRGO

Virgo people are of the earth element and can be as steadfast as the mountains. Practicality is very important to Virgos, yet they seem to be attracted to people who are less practical and slightly dependent on others. Although they seek perfection in the one they love, they are aware that this is unattainable. Never criticize a Virgo and be willing to listen to the advice they give.

LIBRA

Libra people are of the air element and therefore inclined to want much social contact. Somewhat passive, Libras are attracted to more aggressive people yet they dislike social crudeness. Libras are very fond of art and have a deep appreciation of beauty. I have found many Libras to be some of the most beautiful people in the Zodiac. Libras enjoy observing the behavior of others and need a lover who can enjoy having an active social live.

SCORPIO

Scorpio people are of the water element and therefore have very intense emotions. Scorpios are capable of some of the best sex in the Zodiac because Scorpio rules the sexual organs. Scorpios are usually possessive and can easily feel jealous. Knowing exactly what to say to hurt someone the most, Scorpio is not a sign you want to make angry. Scorpios are capable of lasting affection if their lover has the stamina to keep up with the intensity of their sex drive.

SAGITTARIUS

Sagittarius people are of the element of fire and tend to view life as a game they play to win. Optimistic and extremely jovial Sagittarius is one of the funnest signs to party with. Being somewhat egocentric and extremely independent, Sagittarians have a difficult time with possessive lovers. They usually remain single while they are young, because they enjoy freedom. Later in life, Sagittarius can make a very caring and sharing lover.

CAPRICORN

Capricorn people are of the element of earth and tend to place much emphasis on being respected by others. Somewhat dominating in the home, Capricorns usually prefer younger lovers. Capricorns are natural organizers professionally, yet at home they prefer their lovers to do the cleaning. Somewhat possessive, they do not like to allow their mates too much freedom. Capricorns are very loyal and tend to hide the degree of understanding they care capable of. Capricorns are attracted to mysterious people.

AQUARIUS

Aquarius people are of the element of air and are some of the most intelligent people you will ever meet. Being humanitarians at heart, Aquarians are often champions of the underdog. Capable of profound objectivity, Aquarians can often decide what will be the best for groups as a whole without undue emotional involvement. A very independent sign, yet socially involved with many people, Aquarians have a strong need to be around large groups. Sometimes Aquarians are more interested in groups as a whole rather than individual partners, yet when they are involved with a lover, they tend to be kinky and experimental.

PISCES

Pisces people are of the element of water and tend to be overly emotional at times. Always the romantic at heart, Piceans want very badly to find true love. Being the most sensitive and compassionate of the signs, Pisceans often feel life does not treat them fairly. Being somewhat possessive, Pisceans need a lot of attention from the one they love. Being moody people, Pisces is not the easiest sign to understand. Being somewhat psychic, Pisces can frighten lovers with the degree of their insight. If you are involved with Pisces, it is important to understand that there is more to Pisces than meets the eye. Pisceans are known for passion.

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POLITICS '89

by Mark R. Kerr

NATIONAL NEWS: The big news recently was the resignation of the Speaker of the House, Rep. Jim Wright, D-TX, and the House Majority Whip, Rep. Tony Coehlo D-CA. Wright had been charged with 69 violations of House ethics rules. Coehlo was the subject of an investigation regarding the purchases of a "junk" bond which he did not disclose fully on income reports which he filed for 1988.

In a dramatic 1-hour speech, Wright defended himself and stated that this "cannibalism" should end. Coehlo resigned so as to not put the Democratic party through more turmoil after the Jim Wright affair. On Tuesday, the House Democratic caucus met and elected as new speaker of the House Rep. Thomas Foley, D-WA, who was the House majority leader. The other posts are up for grabs. It is anybody's ballgame.

Also this week, one of the greatest public servants passed away. Rep. Claude Pepper died at the age of 88. Pepper was first elected to the U.S. Senate from Florida in 1936 as a New Deal Democrat and he was one of the few southern liberals in congress. He was defeated in 1950. He then retired until 1962 when he ran for the HOuse of Representatives and was elected to represent the Miami area. Representative Pepper, throughout his career, was the spokesperson for the elderly and the defender of the Social Security system.

Also in the news last week, Rep. Donald Lukens, R-OH, was convicted of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. He had sexual relations with a 16-year-old girl. Rep. Lukens could be sentenced to 6 months in prison. He has stated that he will appeal the conviction. The Ohio Republican Party met last week and passed a resolution calling on Rep. Lukens to resign. He stated last week that he would not resign.

ARIZONA NEWS: The big news last week was involving the 1990 governor's race. Ed Buck, the leader of the Mecham Recall movement, has stated that if a moderate does not enter the race, he will make a run for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Political insiders state that if a couple of more people enter the race, as expected, that Buck would stand a chance to win the Republican primary.

The Arizona Democratic Party on Saturday, held their State Convention. The main point of the convention was the voter registration drive being launched. The goal is to have 900,000 registered Democrats by January 1, 1990.

PIMA COUNTY NEWS: The news about Pima County is the formation of a Gay and Lesbian Democratic Club. If the group can attain 75 members who are registered Democrats, the group shall get a seat on the Pima County Democratic Party Executive Committee, where the decisions are made. Annual dues till be a minimum of $5.00. More information will be forthcoming.

Pima County College Boardmember, Karleen Kaltenmark's trial ended last week with a decision to be handed down shortly. The Attorney General's office is trying to remove Kaltenmark from the Board stating that she does not live in Dist. 3, that she was elected to represent.

TUCSON NEWS: The Ward 5 City Council seat will be the target of the '89 election. Democrats from all over are going to help Steve Leal to defeat Roy Laos. Money from outside districts, manpower and all possible will be poured in to defeat the Republican, political insiders tell me.

CONSIDER THIS: President Bush has come back from the NATO Summit in Brussels basking in his glory of getting the NATO allies to agree on a policy regarding short range missiles which threatened to break up the alliance. He has been hailed as a leader. Then why is his domestic policy rudderless, with no sense of direction. I keep asking myself when is he going to start directing the nation?

When the Republicans in the legislature finish decimating the State Employee Retirement Fund to fund the budget for fiscal 1989-90, remember that they could have worked with the Democrats, but they did not. It is a Republican budget. It was done with mirrors, and Gov. Mofford has vetoed it!

MARK'S OPINION: I had the privilege to attend the State Democratic Convention as a delegate from Legislative District 13, which took place on June 3rd. My main concern was about the Affirmative Action Report which had been anticipated by all. Gloria Furman, head of the Affirmative Action Committee, read the report which stated that a major recruitment drive to get more minorities into the party apparatus, Precinct Committeeman and up.

The part of the report that brought a lump to my throat was what groups are being targeted: Women, Blacks, Indians and Gays and Lesbians"! Yes, we were mentioned, plus they want to have a section of the platform dealing with alternative lifestyle issues, and also HIV rights and testing. What can the Republicans offer us?

END NOTES: The ad hoc Committee for Justice for Joe Dougherty will be holding a rally at the Ramada Inn downtown on June 17. For further information call Lyn Mandelberg (Coalition for a United Ireland) at 326-2676.

Until next time Arizona, take care.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 9

COLETTE'S - Women's Convoy To Central America makes a stop here at 8:00 p.m. The convoy will carry material aid from U.S. citizens to women's community projects in the U.S., Guatamala, Hondouras, El Salvador and Nicaragua. Local supporters are tathering nutritional supplies for women in Chiapas, Mexico. The benefit show features two bands,s the bluegrass sounds of Cabin Fever and the rock music of Burning Bush. Tickets are $5 each or $3 for low income.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10

GRADUATE - The 3rd annual President's Auction with many valuable items being auctioned off beginning at 8:00 p.m. Michelle Kristi and Margo will act as the "Vannas" assisting the auctioneers. All proceeds will go to the People With AIDS Coalition/Tucson (P.A.C.T.)

SUNDAY, JUNE 11

GRADUATE - TALL will hold their monthly Beer Bust from 2 until 6 p.m. then SOS will present their monthly "Casino Night" with many fine prizes and a lot of fun.

RAINBOW ROOM - A big benefit day for the CAT Committee. Beer Bust from 2 to 6 with longneck beers for $1.00, then a complimentary buffet at 5:30 and then at 8:30 is a show featuring Kimberly Ryan, Michelle Kristie and Lillian Jade. A full day of fun and entertainment. Don't miss out on this one.

TUESDAY, JUNE 13

COLETTE'S - The singing and playing of Anne English beginning at 8:30 makes for a delightful evening of entertainment.

RUMOR HAZZIT - The Independent Tavern Owners Association of Arizona (ITA) will meet here. The meeting is for members only. Call 323-0008 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

COLETTE'S - The singing talents of Mr. Loren Johnson can be heard this evening. A fine entertainer.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23

COLETTE'S - It's showtime at 8:30 featuring the impressions of Bobbi Holliday, Tabitha Scott and Erika.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

COLETTE'S - The annual "Prom Night" is scheduled here again. It's time to begin thinking about running for King and Queen of the Prom! More later.

SUNDAY, JUNE 25 - OFFICIAL PRIDE WEEK EVENT

Noon to Dusk, the 12th Annual Pride Week Picnic in Himmel Park. Entire Northeast Corner and Amphitheatre area of the park is reserved. Free beer and soft drinks served all afternoon. Many food and information booths also those with items for sale. Live and recorded music, dancing, games, entertainment. Giant balloon release, politicians and thousands in attendance. Produced by Tucson Lesbian/Gay Alliance through funds collected from the Tucson Gay community. Be Proud - Be There!

IBT's - 8:30 p.m. a traditional Party and All-Star Show following the picnic, will be held at IBT's. No charge. More details later. OFFICIAL PRIDE WEEK EVENT.

TUESDAY, JUNE 27 - OFFICIAL PRIDE WEEK EVENT

JOSHUA TREE - At 9:30 there will be a show "Pride Alive" featuring local talent performing live. No charge. More details later. PRIDE WEEK EVENT.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28 - OFFICIAL PRIDE WEEK EVENT

COLETTE'S - Casino Night #1 will begin at 8:30 p.m. Many valuable prizes to the winning players. There is no charge for playing. PRIDE WEEK EVENT.

FRIDAY, JUNE 30 - OFFICIAL PRIDE WEEK EVENT

GRADUATE - Casino Night #2. No charge for playing and there will be many valuable prizes to the winning players. PRIDE WEEK EVENT.

SATURDAY, JULY 1 - OFFICIAL PRIDE WEEK EVENT

RAINBOW ROOM - "Video Night" with continuous videos and slides taken from this years Pride Week Picnic as well as previous years. Also, an All-Star-Pride-Show will begin at 9:30 p.m. No charge. PRIDE WEEK EVENT.

SUNDAY, JULY 2

COLETTE'S An old-fashioned Bar-B-Que at 2:00 p.m. with chicken, hot dogs and hamburgers on the menu. Check it out.

RAINBOW ROOM - 5:30 p.m. a complimentary buffet will be served in celebration of the windup of Lesbian/Gay Pride Week '89. OFFICIAL PRIDE WEEK EVENT.

RUMOR HAZZIT - The First Annual Reno Memorial Classic Jello Wrestling Extravaganza featuring many local personalities groveling in the stickey, icky, gooey, Jello. This is a fundraiser for Shanti Foundation/ Tucson. There will be a small donation requested at the door, but will not be collected from those who cannot afford it. OFFICIAL PRIDE WEEK EVENT.

SUNDAY, JULY 16

COLETTE'S - Popular singer-songwriter Cynthia Stacey performs here this evening. Don't miss it!

SUNDAY, JULY 23

Benefit softball game in Himmel Park for the Community Awards of Tucson committee. Fun in the sun and a good cause to boot.

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(NOTE: IF YOU HAVE AN EVENT OR SPECIAL HAPPENING THAT YOU FEEL SHOULD BE INCLUDED IN THIS NON-BAR ACTIVITY CALENDAR, PLEASE CONTACT BEN CORBIN PRIOR TO MONDAY OF THAT WEDNESDAY'S PAPER FOR INCLUSION IN THAT WEEKS ISSUE. AFTER FIRST NOTICE HAS APPEARD IT WILL APPEAR WEEKLY UNTIL THE EVENT HAS TAKEN PLACE. MR. CORBIN MAY BE REACHED AT 297-1909 OR 622-4536).

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

C.A.T. Committee meets at Joshua Tree at 7 p.m. This is a full committee meeting and it is important that each member of the committee be present.

Boomer's Cafe Espresso will present the weekly movie. Call 798-3403 for title. 8:00 p.m.

Positive approach to Living with HIV. New treatments and studies, personal and spiritual growth. 7 p.m. at PACT Office, 151 S. Tucson Blvd.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

Boomers' Ball Club will play AM Landscaping. 7:05 p.m. in Lincoln Park, between Escalante and Irvington

FRIDAY, JUNE 9

Boomer's Cafe Espresso presents Cynthia Stacey 9-1.

HIV Social Group meets 7 to 10 p.m. at PACT Office, 151 S. Tucson Blvd.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10

Chris Gregory performs at Boomer's Cafe Espresso 9 to midnight.

HIV Wellness Clinic for HIV+, ARC/AIDS offers Yoga, proper nutrition, relaxation and visualization techniques and information on the latest treatment options. Every Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m. at the PACT and TAP Offices, 151 S. Tucson Blvd.

SUNDAY, JUNE 11

The Board of Trustees of Frensdorff House, a residence for persons with AIDS, will have the official opening and dedication of their first facility. Starting at 4 p.m., the dedicaation will take place at the house, 209 E. 16th St. This is next door to St. Andrews Episcopal Church. There will bea reception following the ceremony.

The C.A.T. Committee wil have a fund raiser at the Rainbow Room at 5:00 p.m. There will be a "Beer Bust" with draft beer being sold at a reduced price. Free buffet and entertainment during the evening. Help support the C.A.T. Committee as they support the community. More details later.

TUESDAY, JUNE 13

HIV/AIDS Emotional Support Group , 7:30 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday, TAP Office, 151 S. Tucson Blvd. Room 252. Call 322-6226 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14

Boomer's Cafe Espresso movie night. Call 798-3403.

FRIDAY, JUNE 16

Old Pueblo Business & Professional Association monthly meeting. Hotel Park Tucson. Karma Kientzler, executive director of fitness at Canyon Ranch, will talk about "Getting on and Staying on an Exercise. 7:30 p.m., no-host beverages; 8 p.m. general meeting. Free to OP members and first-time guests, $10 for repeat guests at the door. Information 296-4642.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

Ali Adelman will perform on her keyboard at Boomer's from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18

Young Men's Massage Group meets form 6 to 8 p.m. This group will be open only to men under 40. Facilities limit this meeting to 12 people. Reservations are required. Minimal fee. Call 881-4562 for info and reservations.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23

Cynthia Stacey performs at Boomers 9 to midnight.

SUNDAY, JUNE 25 - PRIDE WEEK EVENT

GAY PRIDE PICNIC in Himmel Park opens Pride week activities in Tucson which runs until Sunday, July 2. Festivities begin at noon and run until Dusk. Free Beer and Soft Drinks all afternoon. Dancing, booths, live entertainment. Entire Northeast corner of park reserved for Pride Party. Be Proud! Be there. Check both calendars for full week of fun, information and fun.

MONDAY, JUNE 26 - PRIDE WEEK EVENT

"Sexual Health/Mental Health" a workshop and seminar presented by the Tucson Psychiatric Institute, at 'Soution Source', 335 N. Wilmot Road. 6:45 to 9 p.m. No charge. RSVP to Josh Evans, 750-1096.

TUESDAY, JUNE 27 - PRIDE WEEK EVENT

7:30 p.m., the movie "Parting Glances" will be shown at the Modern Languages Building on the UofA campus. Presented by the Academic Alliance of Gays, Lesbians and Friends, the Student Health Services and the Pima County Health Department. There will be a 'Town Meeting' following the movie discussing the "Community AIDS Issue". Local & state public health officials wil be in attendance as well as all local AIDS agencies participating with the audience in a question and answer session. Open to the public. No charge. 621-6490 for more information.

THURSDAY, JUNE 29 - PRIDE WEEK EVENT

8:00 p.m., political cartoonist David "Fitz" Fitzsdimmons will present a humorous talk on "A Political Cartoonists View Of Nothing In Particular." No Charge. Presented by Wingspan and held at the Gay/Lesbian Comunity Center, 240 N. Court Ave. For more info 624-1778.

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Sunday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Noon to 7 pm Draft Beer .50 per glass; Bloody Marys $1.25. Steak Dinner 4 pm to ??? $4.00. DJ from 9 pm until 1 am, Linda Pizdale.

COLETTE'S WEST - "Wine Down Nite" $1.00 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 - Noon to 8 p.m. check the light board for Sunday specials. Dance 9 - 1.

RAINBOW ROOM - Buffet 5:30 to ?? Clint DJ's.

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 - Noon to 1 am Miller bottle or Schnapps .75 5-8 pm non-Premium Beer $1.25, Well Drinks $1.50 + Monday Bowler's Specials. DJ 9 to 1 Dave Pierson.

COLETTE'S WEST - Daily sandwich special. .50 hot dogs and .25 draft. All White Well $1.00 from 8 pm to Midnight.

GRADUATE - Happy Hour prices opening until closing.

IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 4 pm, Well drinks $1 (w/juice $1.25), Longnecks $1.50, Draft .75; 4 to 8 pm Two for One. 8-1 Miller Products $1.25. Dance 9 - 1.

RAINBOW ROOM - Open Noon to 1 am. Happy Hour 4 to 7 pm: Two for 1 drinks. "Bowler's Special 1/2 price for bowlers.

RUMORHAZZIT 2222 - Open noon to 1 am. 4-7 p.m. 2 for 1 well/beer. Monday Night Football on big screen, .50 draft beer and sandwiches. Pool Tournament at 7 p.m.

tuesday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - 5-8 pm non-premium beer $1.25, Well drinks $1.50. Corona Beer $1.00 or Well Tequila $1.50 from 8 pm to 1 am. + 'Stop Light' specials. Bobby Jr. DJ's at 9.

COLETTE'S WEST - Check for daily sandwich special. Longneck Bottle Beer Special: $1.25 from 8:00 until midnight. DJ from 8 to midnight.

GRADUATE - Dark Well Drinks $1.50 till closing.

IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 4 pm Well drinks $1.00 (w/juice $1.25), Longnecks $1.50, .75 draft; 4 to 8 pm Two for 1. 8-1 Bud Products $1.25. Dance 9 - 1.

RAINBOW ROOM (formerly Rita's) - Open Noon to 1 am. Happy Hour 4 to 7 p.m.: Two for One drinks.

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

wednesday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - 5-8 pm non-premium beer $1.25, Well drinks $1.50. Draft Beer Bust .50 per glass plus $1.00 Schnapps from 8 pm to close! DJ Linda 9pm.

COLETTE'S WEST - Daily sandwich special. Schnapps $1.00 from 8 pm to Midnight. Pool Tournament 8:00 p.m.

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

IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 4 p.m. Well drinks $1.00 (w/juice $1.25) Longnecks $1.50 & .75 draft. 4 to 8 Two for One. 8-1 Well Nite, all Well .75, Dance 9 - 1.

RAINBOW ROOM - Happy Hour 4 to 7 pm: Two for One drinks.

RUMORHAZZIT - Open Noon to 1 am. 4-7 p.m. 2 for 1 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 - 5-8 pm non-premium beer $1.25, Well drinks $1.50, 8 to close Well Drinks $1.50, DJ 9 to 1 Dave Pierson.

COLETTE'S WEST - "Sudsersize!" .75 draft beer from 8 pm to Midnight.

GRADUATE - All White Well $1.50 open to close.

IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 4 pm Well Drinks $1.00 (w/juice $1.25). Longnecks $1.50. Draft .75, 4 - 8 pm Two for One. 8-1 Beer Bust, all can beer .50/can. Dance 9 - 1.

RAINBOW ROOM - Happy Hour 4 to 7 pm: Two for One drinks. Clint DJs.

RUMORHAZZIT - Open Noon to 1 am. 2 for 1 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 - 5-8 pm non-premium beer $1.25, Well drinks $1.50. DJ 9 pm to 1 am, Bobby Jr.

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 - Noon to 4 pm, Well Drinks $1.00 (w/juice $1.25), Longnecks $1.50, draft .75; 4 to 8 Two for One; 8-1 Well drinks $1.50 (w/juice $1.75); Dance 9-1.

RAINBOW ROOM - Happy Hour 4 to 7 pm: Two for One drinks. Clint DJs.

RUMORHAZZIT - 2 for 1 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 - Happy Hour 5-8 pm $1.25. non-Premium Beer and $1.50 Well Drinks. DJ 9-1 Bobby Jr.

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

GRADUATE - Drink Specials until closing.

IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 4 pm, Well Drinks $1.00 (w/juice $1.25), Longnecks $1.50, Draft .75; 4 to 8 Two for One. 8-1 Well drinks $1.75 (w/juice $1.75); Dance 9 - 1.

RAINBOW ROOM - Open Noon to 1 am. Clint DJs.

RUMORHAZZIT - Open Noon to 1 am. .99 Corona Nite 8 pm-12 am. A hot dance nite with VJ/DJ Dwayne.

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CASA DE LA PALOMA APOSTOLIC CHURCH. Bible Study Group meets every Saturday at 7 p.m. Affiliated with National Gay Pentacostal Association. For more information call Sandy 323-6855 in Tucson.

TUCSON FRONT RUNNERS meet for summer fun runs at 7:00 p.m. Tuesdays in front of the Himmel Park Library. For more information call Mitch at 326-3332.

P.F.L.A.G. - Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays is a support group available to anhyone who has a son, daughter or friend who is Gay. In Tucson, anyone is invited to contact Joan 790-7526 or Jan 885-7118 or write P.O. Box 26394, Tucson, AZ 85726. All replies confidential.

COUPLES OF TUCSON, a social and support group for Gay and Lesbian couples. For more information write P.O. Box 56613, Tucson, AZ 85703-6613, or call Bev and Bobbie at 888-8694 or Don and Harlan at 888-9236.

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P.A.C.T. - People With AIDS Coalition of Tucson - Broadmoor Bldg. - 151 S. Tucson Blvd. Office Hours 10 am-5 pm, M-F. Wednesdays - 7 pm, Positive Approach to Living with AIDS; Fridays, 7 pm, Singles Social; Saturday, noon-1 pm, Open Meeting. Call 322-9808.

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.

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).

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).

ROOMMATE REFERRAL OF TUCSON
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GAY INFORMATION AND REFERRAL IN TUCSON
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GAY AND LESBIAN ADULT DIALOGUES are informal facilitated rap-group meetings provided free for our community in Southern Arizona. Compassion and confidentiality are emphasized. Occasional films and social outings included. Voluntary donations accepted. For G.L.A.D. contact information, call INFORMATION & REFERRAL at 881-1794 Mon-Fri 8:00 a.m to 5:00 p.m.

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.

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.

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

PHOENIX BOWLERS! A Summer League is now forming at Northgate Bowl. The Summer Follies Trio will be starting their fifth season on Sunday, June 18 at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in joining with a team or as an individual will be most welcome. Call John, 246-9343 or Liz 943-6826, or Northgate Bowl 944-4401.

CORNERSTONE FELLOWSHIP is a loving Christian church where EVERYONE is welcome. Sunday School 9 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Praise & Prayer Service 7 p.m. Our caring staff is available by appointment (please leave message). 3333 E. Grant Road. 881-3519

TUCSON AIDS PROJECT (TAP)
TAP is seeking caring, compassionate people to work with people with AIDS. Training is provided. For an application and more information, call 322-6226 or the AIDS Hotline, 326-AIDS.

LUTHERANS CONCERNED/TUCSON is a fellowship and support gorup for Lesbian and Gay Lutherans. We meet monthly and all are welcome. For more information call Greg at 322-6334 or write to Lutherans Concerned/Tucson, P.O. Box 40252, Tucson, AZ 85717.

A 12 step program for people worried about AIDS and their friends meets every Wednesday at the Church of Religious Science (rear building), 3269 N. Moutain, Tucson. For more information, call 792-3775 and leave a message.

GAY SUPPORT GROUP
LESBIANS AND GAY MEN MEET WEEKLY for open discussions in a loving, supporitve atmosphere. Meetings rotate Wednesdays and Thursdayus from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at St. Francis in the Foothills Church, Swan and River Roads. Call the church at 299-9063 or Paul at 81-5651 for information.

TUCSON METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHORUS announces a search for choral accompanist(s) for the 1989-90 concert season. Accompanist(s) would be expected to attend each regularly scheduled rehearsal and any special rehearsal or sectionals. Call 887-6851 to schedule an audition.

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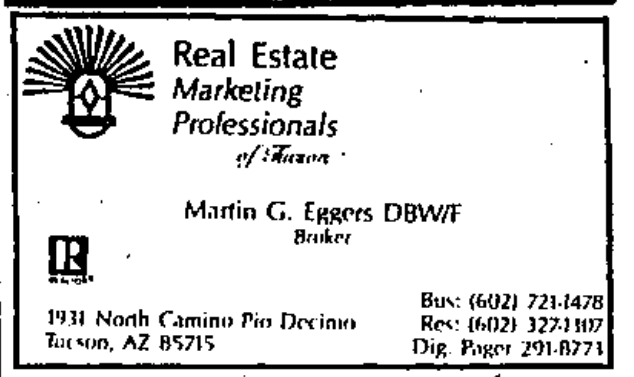

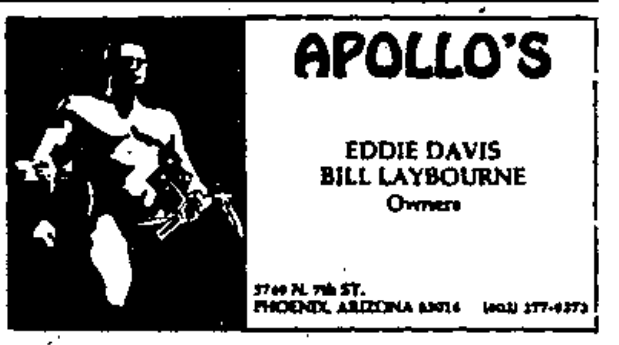

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A COMMENTARY BY

CHRISTOPHER GEOFFREY McPHERSON

SOMETHING IS PLEASANT IN THE STATE OF DENMARK

Since 1987, Gays and Lesbians the world over have been holding their collective breath for the resolution to the question "Will homosexual relationships ever be accorded the same stature and respect as traditional relationships?"

That year, the Denmark Parliament passed a law barring the discrimination of homosexuals --based on the need to "protect Gays at a time of increased concern about the deadly disease AIDS," opening the door to more liberalized restrictions for same-sex partners.

In January of last year, a bill was introduced providing for the registration of same-sex partners allowing them the same rights to inheritance, tax deductions and access to social services --as well as the same obligation to pay alimony— as any traditional couple.

At the time, Denmark stood ready to become the first country ever to recognize homosexual relationships; in the lull between then and May 26, 1989 (when the law was finally approved) Sweden took that crown, passing the first such law in the world last year.

These precedent-setting laws bode well for the eventual legalization of homosexual relationships in the United States --and other countries. (Currently a few cities —including Berkeley, California— offer limited recognition to same-sex partners).

Denmark has been a vanguard of homosexual civil rights for almost six decades; some of the most progressive legislation regarding same-sex partnerships had its origins there.

Although the Denmark law prevents the adoption of children by same-sex couples (a minor technicality easily side-stepped with a wink and a nod to the liberal leftists who threw in this amendment to satisfy the rightist minority faction), the newly won recognition of Gay and Lesbian rights should spur on all of us to more aggressively demand civil rights for homosexuals.

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CAPSULE COLUMN #1: Disquieting news coming from a study done by the Centers for Disease Control and the American College Health Association on the prevalence of HIV infection amongst the nation's college students.

This study, the first national survey of its kind, found nearly 25,000 of the country's 12.5 million students, about 1 in 500, infected. Although the study was not clinically structured, and leaves many unknowns in the quality of the test sample, the high numbers tell a disturbing tale of the lack of sexual responsibility in America's youth.

CAPSULE COLUMN #2: Am I the only person who found "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" disappointing? The last film in the trilogy left so much to be desired a whole column would normally be reserved for it. But, in my socially minded desire to prevent further disappointment for those of you who might not yet have seen this film, I make this review short and to the point:

If you liked "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and were only slightly disillusioned by "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," don't bother with "The Last Crusade". The action is common, and the story merely a rehash. Sorry, but if this is what "keeping up with the Jonese" is all about, I'd rather strike out on my own.

CAPSULE COLUMN #3: I haven't seen it yet, but perhaps the reason for the fading interest in the mega-buck film "Batman" is because it looks from the previews more like "Ishtar II" than something interesting. Oh, quality": where is they sting?

At Spes Non Fracta: See you next week!

ED NOTE: In the Memorial Day issue of OBSERVER, the typesetter left out a line from the last paragraph of Christopher McPherson's "Commentary" column, making the meaning of the paragraph unclear. Here is the paragraph in its entirety, with the missing words in parenthesis []:

' Instead of passively allowing everyone else to think of Kraft and Gacy as "typical" homosexuals, stand tall and show them that you —a good, decent, human being— are [more representative of the "typical" homosexual. The] sooner the masses understand the simple point "there are some bad people in this world," the sooner you and I will not be considered one of them.'

OBSERVER apologizes for any inconvenience.

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News From MCC Tucson

Summer is here and it is that time of the year again when the church attendance is low, activities are slow and there just isn't a whole lot of "news-breaking" events happening. So, for this week I have a few little "Tid-Bits" to pass along that I hope will put a smile on your face.

The pastor invited the children to come forward for the children's sermon. After they had seated themselves on the chancel steps, he announced he was going to talk about frogs. He asked the group, "When I say 'frog', what's the first thing that comes to your mind?" Promptly a child answered, "God". Surprised, the pastor asked with obvious puzzlement, "Why do you think about God when I say 'frog'?" The child replied, "Cause I know you didn't bring us down here to talk about frogs."

It has been told of a minister who sat in a restaurant beside another minister, who sprinkled something on his food from a little bottle he carried in his pocket. The other asked what it was. The minister replied that it was Tabasco sauce and offered him some to try. His rather liberal trail left him choking and crying. Finally he said, "I've hard of preachers preaching hell fire but you're the first one I have ever found who carried a sample of it in his pocket."

Remember, MCC/Tucson may be at a slower pace during the summer, but we are here and active. Sunday morning worship service starts at 10:45 a.m. and Sunday evening worship service starts at 5:30 p.m. There is a mid-week service on Wednesday, starting at 6:45 p.m.

Thought for the Week: You have become a mature person when keeping a secret gives you more satisfaction than passing it along.

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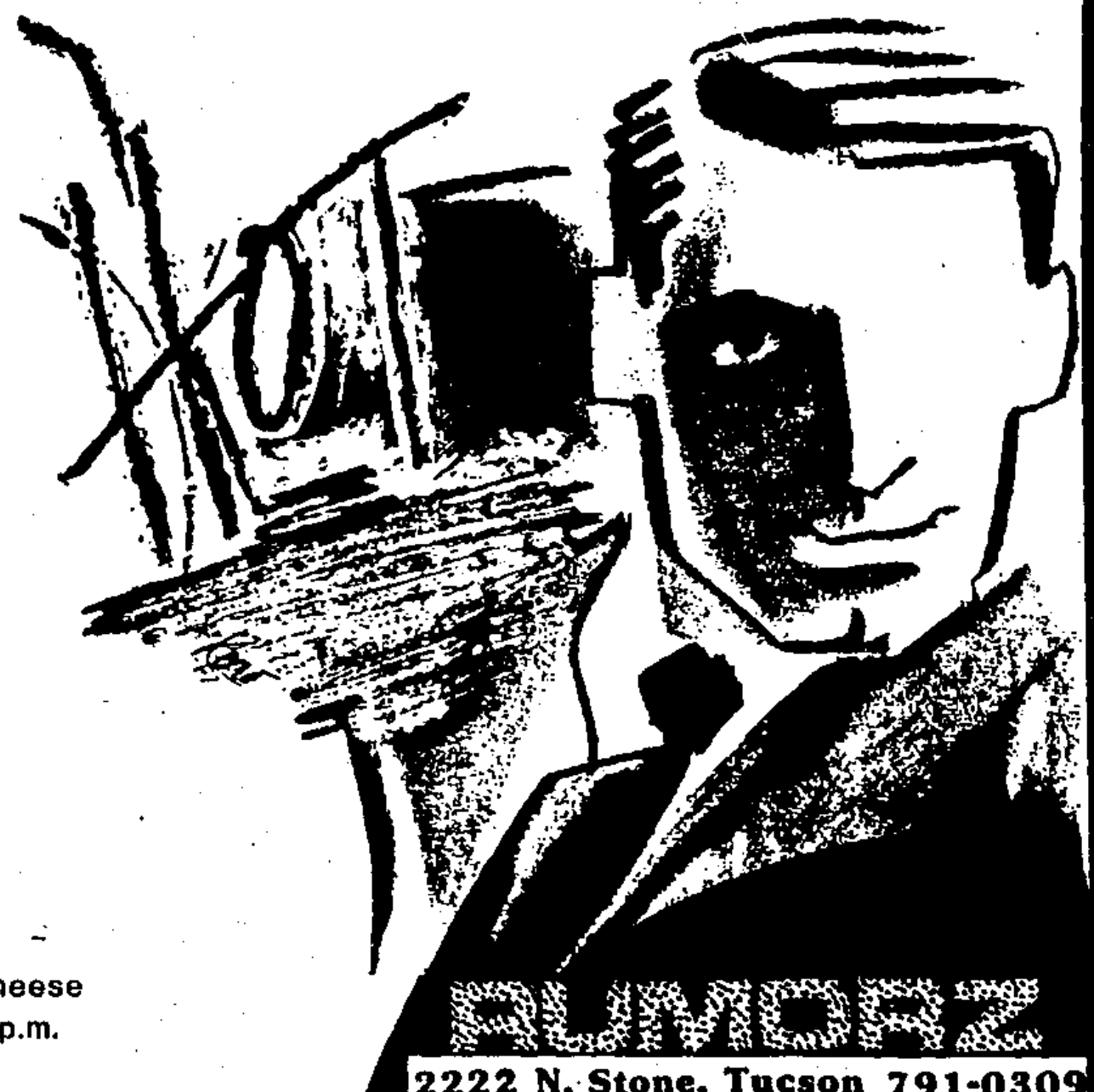
Friday
ALL WELL DRINKS .75
7 to 9 p.m.
(Then go up .25 each hour)

Saturday
CORONA BEER .99
8 — Midnight

Sunday
BLOODY MARYS
and
SCREWDRIVERS $1.25

.50 SCHNAPPS SHOTS
Noon to 6 p.m.

Free Nachos and Melted Cheese
Monday – Friday 4 to 7 p.m.



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