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Britt Wants New Vote On Domestic Partners

Harry Britt, president of the Board of Supervisors, as he introduced the domestic partnership legislation in May.

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by Marc Sandalow

SAN FRANCISCO, CA - San Francisco Supervisor Harry Britt is planning to bring the issue of domestic partners back before voters this November, exactly one year after voters rejected the concept in a stunning upset.

Aides to Britt said that details of the ballot measure have not been completed but that it will include the element that was regarded as most contentious by its opponents last time - the legal recognition of Gay and Lesbian relations through a formal registration process. "We want that before the voters," said Rick Ruvolo, Britt's legislative aide.

A landmark law written by Britt last year that would have recognized Gay and Lesbian couples was rejected in November by a vote of 84,060 to 82,342. Sources said that Britt, who was out of town and could not be reached for comment, will ask the Board of Supervisors to place a new measure on the ballot.

News of Britt's intentions surfaced on the same day that the Mayor's Task Force on Family Policy released its final report urging a radical redefinition of family and recommending a similar registration process for unmarried partners.

The task force report contained many other recommendations, including the extension of health benefits to unmarried partners of city employees, which will now be sent to various city boards for discussion.

The two efforts, though related, are viewed by many observers as distinct approaches to the issues of Gay and Lesbian relationships.

The task force's report, which includes some recommendations that do not relate to Gays and Lesbians, seeks to achieve rights for homosexuals as part of a broader, "pro-family" package.

The Britt proposal, although still sketchy, is expected to push more explicitly for Gay rights as a basic civil liberty.

It may, however, be particularly difficult to build political support for either approach so shortly after last November's vote.

Critics who worked to defeat the domestic partners measure, Proposition S, last fall said that any measure that included a legal recognition of Gay relationships is doomed to failure.

"It's just incredible - a slap in the face of the voters," said George Wesolek, who opposed Prop. S last year as executive director of the San Francisco roman Catholic Archdiocese Justice and Peace Commission.

"It appears that what was rejected and thrown out the front door is now coming in the back door," he said.

Under law, the Board of Supervisors must wait one year before adopting a domestic partners law that is similar to the one rejected last November. The law allows the measure to be put back on the ballot at any time.

Supporters reject the notion that they should give up on the issue of domestic partners just because it lost in an extremely close election.

Some analysts believe new domestic partners measure would have a much better chance this November, when hotly contested races for governor and the Board of Supervisors are expected to attract a large local turnout.

Dick Pabich, who ran the unsuccessful Yes on S cam-

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Kentucky Sodomy Law Declared Unconstitutional

LEXINGTON, KY - A criminal court in Kentucky ruled on June 8, 1990 that the state's sodomy law violated the Kentucky state constitution. The ruling came on an appeal of the criminal prosecution of Jeffrey Wasson, who was arrested in 1986 for allegedly soliciting an undercover policeman in downtown Lexington. In 1986, the trial court dismissed the prosecution on the grounds that the sodomy law violated the state constitution's right to privacy. The June 8th decision of the appellate judge found the sodomy law to be in violation of both the right to privacy and the state constitution's equal protection clause.

This case is significant because it demonstrates how enlightened state court judges can refuse to enforce sodomy laws despite the Hardwick decision," stated William B. Rubenstein, Staff Counsel to the ACLU's Lesbian and Gay Rights Project.

In the 1986 Hardwick case the United States Supreme Court rejected a challenge to the Georgia sodomy law brought under the United States Constitution. "The opinion of a criminal court judge in Kentucky that sodomy laws are constitutionally offensive will be useful in fighting sodomy prosecutions and lobbying for the repeal of sodomy laws around the country," Rubenstein added.

Kentucky, 24 other states (Including Arizona), and the District of Columbia still criminalize sodomy performed in private between consenting adults. As in five other states, Kentucky's statute criminalizes only homosexual sodomy. The Kentucky statute makes sodomy a Class A misdemeanor, punishable by up to 12 months in a county jail and/or a fine of up to $500.

Wasson is represented by a team of Lexington attorneys led by Ernesto Scorsone and Pam Goldman. According to Scorsone, the state has not yet decided whether to appeal this decision.

Gays Now Accepted As Rabbis

SEATTLE, WA (AP) - Reform Judaism, the most liberal of the religion's three main branches, broke with 4,000 years of Jewish tradition and voted to accept Gay and Lesbian rabbis. But it stopped short of endorsing homosexual unions.

The decision on June 25, by the 1,550 member Central Conference of American Rabbis makes Reform Judaism the biggest religious group to officially recognize homosexual clergy. The decision applies in the United States and Canada.

Participants said Reform Judaism already has rabbis who are homosexual and that the vote merely recognizes reality.

"It's a breakthrough for our Reform movement," said Rabbi Yoel Kahn of Sha'ar Zahav in San Francisco, a primarily homosexual congregation. "I think it's an important step for religious liberalism in this country.

There are about 1.5 million Reform Jews worldwide including about 1.3 million in the United States.

The vote came at the conference's 101st annual

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UPDATE

ACT UP/PHOENIX FORMS CHAPTER

PHOENIX - ACT UP (AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power), the national group famed for its use of civil disobedience to increase AIDS awareness, has formed a local chapter.

ACT UP/PHOENIX is a diverse, non-partisan group of individuals united in anger and committed to direct action to end the AIDS crisis. ACT UP/PHOENIX is open to all persons regardless of sex, sexual orientation, age or race and operates on a volunteer basis. There are no formal memberships lists or mandatory dues and those wishing to participate in meetings may do so as often or as seldom as they wish.

Focus issues for ACT UP/PHOENIX include legislation concerning AIDS, Health care, media coverage of AIDS and education of the community regarding the epidemic.

For more information on ACT UP/PHOENIX, write to the group at P.O. Box 13274, Phoenix, Arizona 85002-3274 or phone 433-4966.

PARTNERS PANDA RUN JULY 28

TUCSON - Partners of Tucson's Annual Panda Run on the Salt River will be on July 28 and 29. There will be car-pooling at Denny's Restaurant, Oracle and River Road on Saturday morning July 28. The group will depart at 8:30 a.m.

After the "Tubing Down The Salt River" there will be a picnic lunch on the river and then a "Bar Run on Phoenix". Hotel rooms will be available for those wishing accommodations for the night of July 28.

The run fee for this event is $8.69. This will not include the hotel room for the night or the rental of an inner tube at the Salt River. This run fee will not include any alcoholic beverages during the weekend.

Applications are available for this run but are not necessary prior to the actual event. For more details call Ben at 297-1909.

ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR SEMI-FINALS COMING UP IN PHOENIX

PHOENIX - Arizona U.S. Pageantry has announced that Arizona's entertainer of the Year contest finals will be held in Phoenix on October 21.

There will be semi-finals held on Sept. 30, Oct. 7 and Oct. 14. There will be $300 in cash and prizes.

The contest is open to all entertainment. Contact the Cash Inn or Marshall at 244-9943 in Phoenix for more information.

MARLBORO BOYCOTT UPDATE

WASHINGTON, DC - Gay bars in Washington and Atlanta have pulled Marlboros from their vending machines. This added momentum boosts the boycott of Marlboro cigarettes called by ACT UP/DC IN April.

The boycott was called because of Philip Morris Cos., Inc. support of the re-election campaign of noted homophobe, Jesse Helms. Not only has Philip Morris given Helms the maximum campaign contribution allowed under federal law in all past elections but they are also providing significant funding for the Jesse Helms Citizenship Center, a museum to memorialize the AIDSphobic senator.

Among the Gay bars pulling Marlboro from their vending machines are J.R.'s of DC and BLAKE's of Atlanta. These bars are leaving the former Marlboro slots empty and are placing BOYCOTT MARLBORO stickers inside The window of the machines. Boycott organizer Lee Bush stated, "With businesses pulling Marlboro from their establishments, there is increased pressure for Philip Morris to cease funding of the Helms re-election campaign and the museum."

A growing number of activists, community leaders, Lesbian and Gay organizations, artists groups, businesses and prominent individuals have added their support to boycott. Recently the Fourth International Conference of PWAs which met in Madrid endorsed the boycott.

Non-smokers are reminded that they can support the boycott by calling Philip Morris toll free number: (800)446-7030 (retailers order line), (800)343-0975 (Smoker's Advocate Line), and (800)552-2222 (Bill of Rights order line).

aka 'BATTERY' OPENS JULY 18

TUCSON - a.k.a. Theatre will present "Battery" by Daniel Therriault. "Battery will run from July 18 through Angst 12, Wednesdays - Sunday evenings. Showtime is 8:00 p.m.

Directed by Robin Aaberg, "Battery" is a contemporary comedy with a sci-fi twist. The a.k.a. Box Office opens at 7:00 p.m. on show nights. Tickets are $7.00 with discounts for students, seniors, actors with a resume, and military. Reservations are available. a.k.a. Theatre is located at 125 E. Congress in the Downtown Arts District. Call 623-7852 or 326-3915 for more information.

SHANTI BEER BUST RESCHEDULED TO JULY 21

TUCSON The regular Shanti Beer Bust Benefit which was to take place on July 7 was forced to be cancelled because of Monsoon rains. The benefit has been re-scheduled to Saturday, July 21 on the French Quarter Patio.

Jim Shafer says, "Come rain or come shine this one will come off. It's going to be a Shanti Beer Bust and Gourmet Cookout." If it rains wear your rain gear, if the sun shines wear your beach gear. Contests for most humorous and for sexiest costume will be held also a special contest for best parasol or umbrella, depending on the weather.

Gourmet hamburgers and hot dogs served almost anyway you could want and cooked to perfection by Shafer will be available. All profits go to Shanti Foundation of Tucson

CORNERSTONE PURCHASES WORSHIPS FACILITY

TUCSON - The officers of Cornerstone Fellowship have signed the final paperwork for the purchase of the church's own worship facility. The building, a former church, is located on one-half acre of land in the First and Glenn area. After some requisite remodeling and preparation, it will be ready for services before the end of July.

"This new facility affords us the opportunity to expand as our congregation continues to grow," stated David Cooper, Treasurer for Cornerstone Fellowship. "We weren't even looking to purchase a building, until this property was brought to our attention. Our mortgage payments will actually be less than we were planning to spend on rent."

The new church building is located at 2902 Geronimo, one block north of Glenn and two blocks west of First Avenue. Cornerstone Fellowship plans to hold its first worship service there on July 29. Announcements concerning the move will be forthcoming. A Dedication Service and an Open House are scheduled for early September.

Cooper added, "This has truly been a blessing from God. Churches this young don't go around buying buildings every day, but last year a visiting evangelist prophesied that we would have a building of our own by this time, and the Lord came through! We are very excited about the possibilities owning our own property will mean for us as we continue to minister to the Gay and Lesbian community in Tucson.

Cornerstone Fellowship is currently located at 3333 E. Grant Road until July 23. Their phone number is 881-3519.

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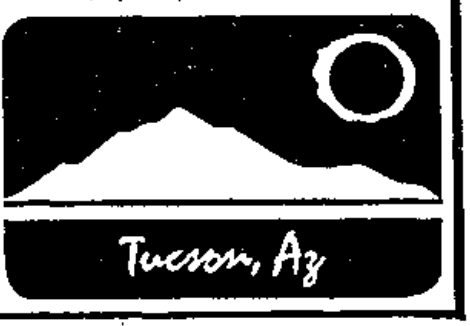

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Shanti Groups From Eight Cities Meet In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, CA - Over two dozen representatives of eight Shanti groups serving people with AIDS met in San Francisco on June 26 and 27 at the offices of the first Shanti organization, Shanti Project. The two-day meeting included workshops, planning sessions on funding, stress-relief exercises and a seminar with Shanti founder Charles Garfield.

"The two days were a wonderful time for us all," said Daniel Warner, executive director of the Los Angeles Shanti Foundation. "It was great getting to know colleagues in other cities and to realize that the stresses and the challenges of AIDS in 1990 are shared by many groups and many people."

The attendees represented Shanti groups in Seattle, Eugene, Oregon; San Francisco, Los Angeles, Laguna Beach, Tucson, Phoenix and Tulsa, Oklahoma, and together serve over 3,500 people with AIDS/HIV infection and affected. Over 1,600 men and women currently volunteer in the organizations.

Shanti groups range from small, totally volunteer organizations with budgets of $25,000 such as the Tulsa group to Shanti Project in San Francisco with an annual budget of $3.2 million. The range of services varies, but each group shares a base in providing emotional support services to people with AIDS through volunteers and/or support groups.

"One of the highlights for me in the two-day conference was meeting and learning from Shanti founder Charles Garfield," said Natalie Perry executive director of Shanti Foundation/Tucson. "It was truly inspirational."

Those attending the conference made a commitment to work together over the next year to explore joint ventures, continued communication and another conference in about a year.

Jello Wrestling Shanti Benefit This Sunday

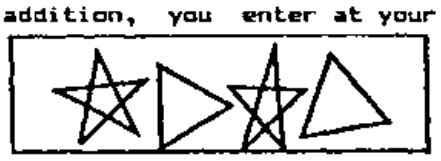
TUCSON - The 3rd Annual Reno Memorial Jello Wrestling Extravaganza will take place once again at Rumorz 2222 this Sunday, July 15 beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Last year's event raised over $5,500 in pledges. Each wrestler gets as many sponsors as possible and that is how the money is raised. Last year over a dozen 'wrestlers' participated and it is expected that that number will grow this year. This is one of the major fund raising events of the year for Shanti/Tucson.

There will be donations at the door but they will be waived if a person is unable to afford it. In addition, you enter at your own risk. Rumorz accepts no responsibility for injury to person or property.

As an added attraction this year, one of the major adult-video stars will be on hand. Lon Flexxe from Falcon and Sierra Pacific Studios of California and the lead in the new Bijou Video "Tough Guys Do Dance" will be there to cheer on the wrestlers and maybe volunteer to get into the goo himself. Flexxe will make an autograph appearance earlier in the day at Speedway Books, 3660 E. Speedway from 2 until 4 p.m.

Persons are encouraged to arrive at the wrestling matches early in order to be able to get a good seat. And remember, it all goes to a good cause.



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Estate planning subject of talk to OPBPA meeting July 20

TUCSON - The month of July marks the return of Old Pueblo Business and Professional Association's favorite speakers, the husband and wife attorney team of Susan Freund and Greg Gadarian. This will be their third speaking engagement with OPBPA.

The meeting will take place at the Hotel Park Tucson, on Friday, July 20. The social will take place at 7:30 p.m. with the general meeting starting at 8:00 p.m. Susan and Greg will explain "Where there's a Will, there's someone trying to break it.

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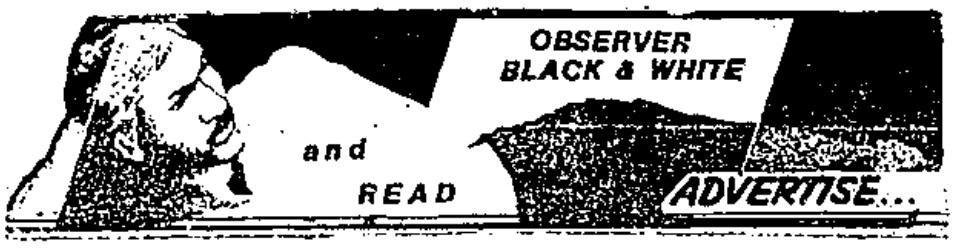

What's Up Doc ???

I must state that this past 4th of July was one of the longest, most tiring, and wettest I've had in many years. It started out with my moving, which all of us know is a pain. Then, for a needed break, Keith and I headed to the bars for some relaxation. After one quick stop, we ended up over at the French Quarter.

That is where things really picked up and got wet. The French Quarter must have purchased every water gun in Tucson for the evening. Anyone walking out of the main door onto the patio was greeted by a host of water guns pointed at them, thus everyone was well watered down.

Then, with the different contests and show going on throughout the evening, all the performers were also greeted by water guns from all over the patio aimed and firing at them. I guess this was one of those times when you found out if your makeup ran.

The "NO TAN LINE" contest saw two of Tucson's older types - TJ and Lee (both of whom have been around Tucson since the first covered wagon arrived). They have been club members for years and, over the years, have been a part of the groups that remove the underpants of poor unfortunate souls. Both appeared on stage in nothing but brand new BVDs. It just proves to me that you are never too old to get out there and have fun, regardless of how.

This coming weekend, Saturday, July 14, will be a very special day for the Tucson Knight Owls. It is their 11th birthday party and installation of newly elected officers for the coming club year - 1990-91. It is also the day for their monthly Beer Bust, from 2 to 6. For the celebration, TKO will be having a free buffet, cooked by members of TKO, so if you plan on partaking, have your Rolaids with you. Stop by and help TKO, Tucson's longest continually operating club, bring in their next club year, and enjoy the true Brotherhood/Sisterhood atmosphere.

Don't forget also, Partners will be having their annual Panda Run the last weekend of this month, July 28-29. For more information on this always WET and WILD day, check with any Partner member. Partners, as everyone knows, hangs their colors over at IBT's, and will be having their monthly Beer Bust July 21. If you plan on going on this run, you will be able to pick up an application at that time.

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It is recommended that you bring along your own tube or boat, a good sun screen (maybe Bullfrog), a water tight Ziploc bag if you carry cigarettes. Even with the water-tight baggies, after a few of the rapids and sometimes getting dumped, everything in it may still get wet, so plan ahead.

With these new bike bags on the market at this time, I suggest you purchase one of the cheaper types for your baggies. It is also recommended you wear an old pair of tennis shoes, a t-shirt, and if you burn easily, long pants. More details can also be passed on to you at the Beer Bust Saturday, July 21.

Were their any customers left at the Graduate last Saturday evening? We found a large group out at Freddie and Keith's party. Plenty of food was on hand for everyone's enjoyment, but when it came to the beer, a trip had to be made back to Tucson for more. Even Roger was in the swimming pool, after a little over 2 years.

Now, with that I will close for the week. If someone out there has a magic wand that can be waved over my new place, that does all the unpacking and storing please contact me. I need to borrow it.

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The Case Management component includes volunteer case managers and team coordinators (who oversee the workings of multi-disciplinary teams including a nurse mental health professional, spiritual support counselor and client advocates).

All clients wanting on-going services go through an initial intake and assessment process with a member of the case management staff. At the time of intake it is determined what services are needed by the individual both within TAP and from outside community resources. Clients needing many different services are assigned to one of the multi-disciplinary teams where they have the benefit of the aforementioned volunteer support and where they are assigned a one-on-one advocate. Their needs are reassessed on a monthly basis by the team. Other clients are reassessed quarterly by the case management staff and services are rendered on an "as needed" basis through the TAP office.

Support Services that are available to clients based upon need and availability include the following: Team Support (as outlined above), nursing assessment and education, individual, family, or group counseling, spiritual support/counseling, financial planning, assistance in applying for public benefit programs, legal referrals, shelter, emergency food and financial assistance, limited in-home support services such as help with personal care or housekeeping, therapeutic massage, burial planning, and advocacy and support for addiction recovery.

Support services available to family members, care partners, or children include counseling, support groups, spiritual support, respite, nursing education, and information and referral. TAP is not way (sic) [always] able to provide all these services to all clients because of under staffing, both paid and volunteer. We work with the client to find the services elsewhere in the community when necessary.

I have been asked to explain Client Services at TAP in the context of how we are serving the Gay community in Tucson. On that basis, I will try to explain how we determine what percentage of our client population is Gay or bisexual. During our initial intake of a client requesting services from TAP, we ask one question about risk factor for HIV, or how did the individual come into contact with the virus. (We ask this question because funding sources and community groups want to know who we are serving). The categories are Gay/Bisexual, IVDU (intravenous drug user), Gay/-Bisexual and IVDU, heterosexual contact, transfusion/-blood products, hemophiliac/coagulation disorder, heterosexual partner of IVDU, child of HIV+ parent, and undetermined.

By self-report, the individual answers this and other questions. Some individuals may report their risk factor as man to man sex, but through on-going work with this client, it becomes apparent that the individual does not identify as being Gay or part of the Gay community. In some cultures it may be more acceptable to report IVDU rather than Gay/Bisexual or just the opposite. It also may be that the client wants TAP staff to know that he or she identifies as being Gay/-Bisexual to receive sensitive, appropriate services.

Although particularly sensitive because of our origins and the high percentage of Lesbians and Gays among our personnel, in fact, a potential client's sexual orientation makes no difference; we serve HIV infected persons regardless of their risk factor or lifestyle. The statistics below are based on clients' responses to that question.

As of July 7, 1990, TAP has a case load of 150 registered clients who are receiving some type of on-going service. (In any given month we serve an additional 25 individuals needing only one-time information or services. TAP served over 260 registered clients with HIV disease between July 1989 and June 1990).

Of TAP's 150 registered clients, stated risk factor were:

76% Gay/Bisexual or Gay/-Bisexual and IVDU.
12% IVDU
6% Transfusion, blood product.
4% undetermined
2% heterosexual contact, or partner of IVDU.

(all listed as Gay/Bisexual are male).

Of the total caseload:
78% Anglo
14% Hispanic/Latino
7% African American Black
1% Native American

Of the 51 clients currently being served by our multi-disciplinary team (clients most often receiving higher levels of service/assigned to a client advocate) 38 or 71% are Gay/Bisexual.

Between January 1 and June 30, 1990, TAP made grants and loans of over $5,600, some of which was raised through the Sharing Weekend. Of these recipients, 77% were Gay/Bisexual.

TAP is currently in the process of completing a computerized data management system that will provide more accurate ways to present exact units of service each client is receiving and hours of work volunteers are providing in meeting the challenges of HIV disease. TAP will be happy to make some of this information available in the future to further inform the entire community as to how resources are being allocated and services provided.

I would be happy to answer any questions regarding TAP Client Services or the information given here. Please call the TAP office at 322-6226.

Sincerely
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"Broadway" Stars Lampoon Broadway Stars

New York City, Broadway: the Mecca of American theater --and the source of material for the parody of Broadway shows called "Forbidden Broadway".

This marvelous send-up of all things Broadway, written by Gerard Alessandrini, picks for its victims the classics; the greats, the near greats and the ingrates.

Starring in the cast are Lori Blalock, John Freedson, K.C. Helmeid, Deanna Hurst and, on piano, John Randall.

From beginning to end, this show sings. From the marvelous send-up of "Evita" to the hysterical take-off of the song "Tradition" from "Fiddler on the Roof", scarcely a moment goes by where there is not someone in the audience in paroxysms of laughter.

Not to give away any of the spoofs and parodies, look for the wonderful performances of: Hurst as "Annie", 30 years later; Barbra Striesand making her record album of Broadway standards; and the superb parody of Liza (with a Z).

Blalock as "Evita" lamenting not being cast in the movie version; Carol Channing touring in "Hello Dolly"--again; and a marvelous send-up of Arizona-resident Ann Miller.

Freedson as Stephen Sondheim; Richard Harris forgetting his lines in "Camelot"; and, in perhaps the wittiest moment of the show, playing a cat in "Cats".

Helmeid as Cameron Mackintosh, producer of such Broadway hits as "Les Miserables" and "Phantom of the Opera", extolling the virtue of "My Souvenir Things"; George Hearn camping up in "I Ham What I Ham" from "La Cage aux Folles", and as the title character in "Phantom of the Opera".

Through it all, Randall's piano accompaniment keeps pace with the goings on. In one particularly satisfying moment, Randall emerges from behind his piano, complaining, to the title tune from "They're Playing Our Song", about having to accompany people who can't sing during auditions.

Particularly great moments in a show filled with great moments are the take-off on "Phantom of the Opera", Jennifer Holliday (Blalock with padding) singing her show-stopping song from "Dreamgirls", and Ethel Merman and Mary Martin duet played by Blalock and Hurst.

Even if you are not a theatre veteran, there is a lot to find funny. You might miss the occasionally esoteric inside joke (like the spoof of "Les Miserables"), but despair not --there is still plenty of action and comedy in the winning production.

At the Herberger Theater Center, Phoenix. 252-8497. Tickets $13, $15.50. Thursdays through Sundays through July 22.

At Spes Non Fracta: See you next week.

Arizona Department of Health Services - Division of Disease Prevention
AIDS, ARC, HIV+ SURVEILLANCE REPORT FOR ARIZONA - JUNE 1, 1990

COUNTY OF RESIDENCE	POPULATION	CASES OF AIDS MAY.	APR.	(DEATHS)	CASES OF ARC MAY.	APR.	(PCT.)	CASES OF HIV+ MAY.	APR.	(PCT.)
APACHE	52,108	5	4	2	4	1	1	5	1	1
COCHISE	85,686	9	8	2	6	4	1	39	34	2
COCONINO	75,008	8	8	5	-	-	-	16	15	1
GILA	37,080	4	4	3	-	-	-	3	2	1
GRAHAM	22,862	3	1	0	2	2	1	3	3	1
LA PAZ	12,557	3	3	1	1	1	1	6	6	1
MARICOPA	1,509,052	878	858	510	293	288	83	1491	1429	70
MOHAVE	55,865	10	10	5	-	-	-	20	20	1
NAVAJO	67,629	3	3	2	-	-	-	1	-	-
PIMA	531,443	213	209	118	35	36	10	458	448	22
PINAL	90,918	12	12	10	2	2	1	21	20	1
SANTA CRUZ	20,459	2	2	0	1	1	1	2	2	1
YAVAPAI	68,145	13	12	6	-	-	-	22	22	1
YUMA	76,205	15	15	7	5	5	1	47	44	2
UNKNOWN		2	2	1	6	6	2	290	293	[13]
TOTALS	2,718,215	1180	1151	672	352	346	100%	2420	2339 **	

(NOTE: Percentages denoted with [ ] are of the total. All other percentages are of the total minus the unknown or missing data.

** TOTALS OF HIV REPORT DOES NOT INCLUDE SEROPOSITIVES WHO TESTED ANONYMOUSLY.
481 additional persons tested HIV positive through the anonymous test option.

Use of spermicide tied to women's infections

LOS ANGELES, CA (AP) - A widely used spermicide hailed for its ability to prevent AIDS and venereal disease can cause bladder and yeast infections in women, some of whom should consider another method of birth control, scientists say.

The spermicide, nonoxynol-9, is the active ingredient in most contraceptive foams, jellies and creams. Some condoms are packaged with the spermicide.

The research provides the first evidence that nonoxynol-9 can trigger the uncomfortable urinary and vaginal infections even when the spermicide is used without a diaphragm, vaginal sponge or condom, said Dr. Thomas Hooton, who conducted two studies at the University of Washington in Seattle.

The Seattle studies, which involved 130 women, found those who used spermicides alone or with diaphragms or condoms were more likely than other women to develop infections or to have high levels of E.coli bacteria.

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Gays Now Accepted As Rabbis

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convention, attended by about 500 rabbis. A 17-member committee studied the issue four years before issuing a report endorsing Gay and Lesbian rabbis.

Jewish law, embodied in the Torah and other texts, condemns homosexuality as an abomination.

But "out of concern for human dignity one is permitted to violate the prohibitions of Torah," said Rabbi Samuel Karff of Houston, conference president and a member of the committee.

In reform Judaism, many Jews do not observe traditional dietary laws or cover their heads in prayer. These are among the key differences with Conservative and Orthodox Jews. In 1972 Reform Judaism became the first major branch to ordain women rabbis.

Some Reform rabbis said they will push for greater acceptance of homosexuality in their congregations.

Rabbi Philip Bregman of Vancouver, British Columbia, said, "I am not here to state that homosexuality is a sin, but there are individuals who are not appropriate as rabbis. It's a first step.

In its report the conference recognised that many congregations might find themselves unable to accept Gay or Lesbian rabbis. The conference helps place rabbis in congregations, but congregations can dismiss them.

"We do not encourage our Gay and Lesbian colleagues to come out of the closet because we cannot protect them," Karff said.

The Conservative Jewish movement has had women rabbis since 1985 but does not openly accept homosexual rabbis. Orthodox Judaism opposes ordination of women or homosexuals as forbidden by Jewish law.

Judaism's smaller Reconstructionist movement and the Unitarian Universalist church openly accept homosexual clergy, and some other Christian denominations approve ordination of homosexuals if they remain celibate.

Britt Wants New Vote On Domestic Partners

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paign last fall, estimated that the turnout this November would be about 50 percent higher than last year. "We want to fight this in a high-turnout election," Pabich said.

And members of the Mayor's Task Force on Family Policy expressed confidence that the wide-reaching policies they recommend will attract broad support.

"This is a fresh new proposal," Mayor Art Agnos said in presenting the report. "This is not what was proposed and rejected last year. (Voters in November weren't saying they didn't want programs like this)"

A View From The Rock

A Commentary From Cornerstone Fellowship

I've been thinking about AIDS a lot lately. Between "Longtime Companion" and the work I do for P.A.C.T. and Cornerstone's new HIV outreach program, G.L.I.A., it seems to be the topic of the day.

Anyone who has not seen "Longtime Companion" probably won't be able to fully appreciate the impact this movie has on any viewer who is at least semi-sensitive to the crisis at hand. In the span of some 90 minutes, I relived all the denial, fears, frustration, anger and despair this past decade has thrown in my face thorough this disease called AIDS.

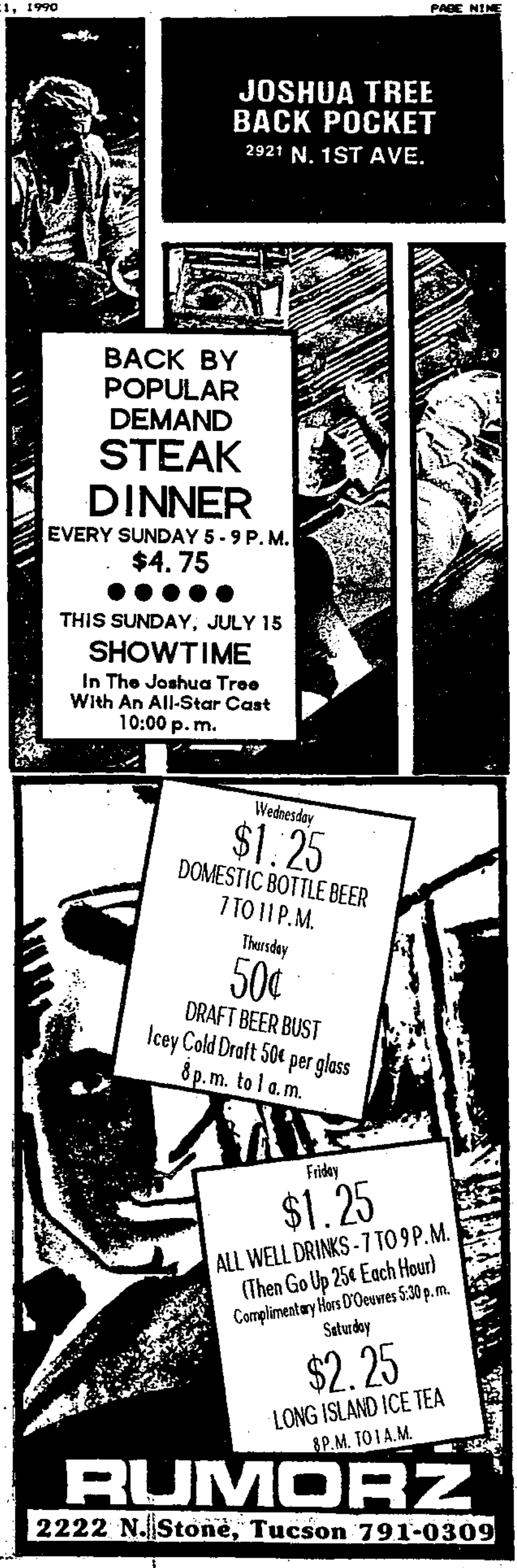
As many in our community, I have lost count of how many of my friends and acquaintances have died. I never even started to count how many people I have personally worked with in one form or another as they have battled HIV in their own unique and sometimes desperate ways.

It would be all too easy to lose hope after so many years of confronting this day-to-day fight against AIDS, if it weren't for the fact that I have faith in the great Hope, Jesus Christ. Regardless of how down I get every time "Did you hear about so-and-so?" is whispered, or how sad and helpless I feel when another friend passes on, or how angry I become when the government drags its feet on funding more research, I have something greater to look to than myself or the surrounding circumstances.

Throughout the Scriptures, passage after passage speaks of the inner peace and hope a personal relationship with the Lord produces. Probably some of the most comforting words familiar to most of us were penned by the Psalmist, David. Time after time, he describes overwhelming circumstances that would plunge the strongest individuals to despair.

But, just when things seem to be their very worst, he suddenly does an about-face and extols the great comfort that God extends to the downhearted and oppressed. In Psalm 10 we find: "You hear, O Lord, the desire of the afflicted; You encourage them, and You listen to their cry, defending the fatherless and the oppressed."

If you happen to feel discouraged, abandoned, hopeless, or helpless, regardless of the circumstances, whether it be AIDS, poverty, a broken relationship, or any other affliction, you too can have the peace that comes from knowing the "God of all comfort", as He is called in II Corinthians 1. If you want to have this peace, please give us a call. Our greatest joy is sharing God's peace and comfort with those who need it the most. Our phone number is 881-3519. May God bless you richly this coming week.



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AND THE CANDIDATES ARE . . .

The deadline for the candidats to file their petitions to qualify for the September Primary Ballot has passed. The dust has settled and the results are in. For the State Legislature races, the Republicans will have 27 contested primaries, the Democrats have 8. For statewide races, there is one race which is uncontested - State Mine Inspector. Here is a list of the statewide candidates, Congressional candidates and our local legislative candidates.

GOVERNOR
DEMOCRAT

	Signatures Filed
Terry Goddard	11,828
Dave Moss	4,341

REPUBLICAN

Bob Barnes	6,469
Fred Koory	7,493
Evan Mecham	10,336
Sam Steiger	7,722
J. Fife Symington	8,768

SECRETARY OF STATE
DEMOCRAT

Richard Mahoney	6,019
Jim Shumway	5,680

REPUBLICAN

Ray Rottas	5,202

ATTORNEY GENERAL
DEMOCRAT

Richard Segal	6,047
Georgia Staton	6,010

REPUBLICAN

David Eisenstein	5,803
Steve Twist	7,190
Grant Woods	9,290

STATE TREASURER
DEMOCRAT

George Stragalas III	3,903

REPUBLICAN

Richard Crawford	6,013
Tony West	6,318

STATE MINE INSPECTOR
REPUBLICAN

Douglas Martin	4,394

SUPERINTENDANT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
DEMOCRAT

C. Diane Bishop	9,483
Mike McCormick	4,275

REPUBLICAN

Bob Miller	7,431
Alice Snell	5,153

CORPORATION COMMISSIONER
DEMOCRAT

Marcia Weeks	5,596

REPUBLICAN

Joe Castillo	6,045

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REPUBLICAN

John Rhodes III	1,971
John Wrzesinski	1,756

DISTRICT 2
DEMOCRAT

Morris Udall	1,802

REPUBLICAN

Albert Rodriguez	440
Joseph Sweeney	484

DISTRICT 3
DEMOCRAT

Roger Hartstone	792

REPUBLICAN

Bob Stump	2,927

DISTRICT 4
DEMOCRAT

Mark Ivey	1,142

REPUBLICAN

Jon Kyle	2,850

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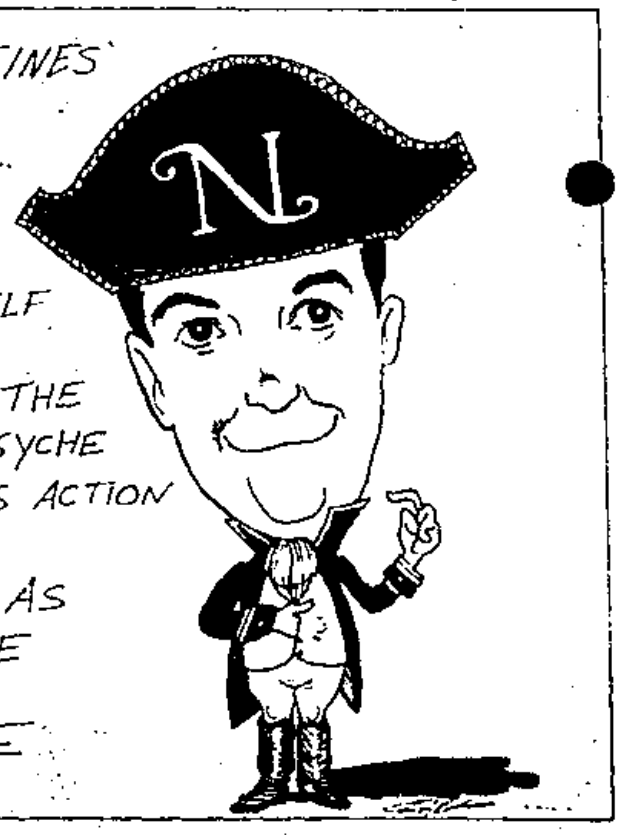

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Richard Pacheco	603

REPUBLICAN

Fritz Frey	275
Charles Ruching	225

SENATE
DEMOCRAT

Peter Rios	572

REPUBLICAN

Dolores Rhodes	240

LESISLATIVE DIST. 9

HOUSE
DEMOCRAT

Marion Pickens	569

REPUBLICAN

Bart Baker	625
Keith Bee	846
Bill English	570

SENATE
DEMOCRAT

John Dougherty	782

REPUBLICAN

Jeff Hill	539

LEGISLATIVE DIST. 10

HOUSE
DEMOCRAT

Carmen Cajero	579
Phil Hubbard	585

SENATE
DEMOCRAT

Jesus Higuera	513

REPUBLICAN

Vincente Becerra	218

LEGISLATIVE DIST. 11

HOUSE
DEMOCRAT

Peter Goudinoff	582
John Kromko	636
Charles Slade	676

REPUBLICAN

Mike Price	238

SENATE
DEMOCRAT

Jaime Gutierrez	594
Kathleen Henry	903

LEGISLATIVE DIST. 12

HOUSE
DEMOCRAT

Evan Adelstein	948
Phillip Pierce	648

REPUBLICAN

Ruth Eskeson	758
Jack Jewett	975
Dan Schottel	689
Les Whalon	673

SENATE
DEMOCRAT

Katherine Jacobsen	749

REPUBLICAN

Ann Day	984
Bob Stash	710

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Mark O'Hare	668
Eleanor Schorr	864

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Roy Spears	593
Tony Terry	696

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Howard Parker	656

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Ruth Solomon	530

REPUBLICAN

Ken Chiaro	619
Michael Gilbert	685

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CALENDAR
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 11

JOSHUA TREE - Vannity performs tonight in a show that is entitled (Four Play" and it features some great guest artists. The show will be followed by another performance by those now-famous J/T male and female strippers.

SATURDAY, JULY 14

GRADUATE - TKO Beer Bust. 11th Anniversary Celebration with a free buffet cooked by TKO members, so be sure to take your own Rolaids. New officers will be installed also. Stop by and help the Tucson Knight Owls, Tucson's longest, continuing operating club, bring in their next club year and enjoy the true Brotherhood/Sisterhood atmosphere.

SUNDAY, JULY 15

IBT'S - Don't miss "Liza With An A" - a one-person show by the fabulous Houston talent - Mark Payne. *No cover. You won't want to miss this one!*

JOSHUA TREE - It's Showtime on the J/T stage again with an all-star show beginning at 10 p.m. Don't forget that the Joshua Tree is once again featuring those great Sunday Steak Dinners once again from 5 to 9. Only $4.75.

RUMORZ - The 3rd Annual Rene Memorial Jello Wrestling Extravaganza takes place once again here. It's one of the major benefits for Shanti/Tucson. It's always great fun to witness those brave souls climbing into the 'slime' Jello and trying to get a good hold on the opponent. This year's special guest will be an appearance by Lon Flexxe, that handsome young man from the new Bijou Video "Tough Guys Do Dance". It all begins at 7:00 p.m. so be sure to get there early and stay late. It is an event not to be missed, I guarantee.

SATURDAY, JULY 21

COLETTE'S - Winners of the Reader's Choice for Best Performing Group, "Rag's To Riches Players appear here beginning at 7:30 p.m. Catch 'em.

FRENCH QUARTER - The regular monthly Beer Bust for Shanti had to be postponed because of rain until now. It runs from 2 to 5 p.m. and will feature some good cold draft beer as well as 'gourest' hot dogs served up by Mr. James Shafer. Rain or-shine, this one will come off as scheduled. Beach wear or rain gear - costume contests for men and women plus a special umbrella or parasol contest. All profits go to Shanti Foundation/Tucson.

GRADUATE - Benefit for Mr. T.J. Kennell, Mr. Gay Arizona to help send him to the Mr Gay All-America Pageant Show stars Christine Shade, Raven, Devina and Michele Kristie.

SUNDAY, JULY 22

IBT'S - Partners' Country Fair will be held from 2 to 8 p.m. Watch for more details.

JOSHUA TREE - "All-Live Show II" takes place here beginning at 9:30 p.m. There's a lot of talent in these shows and it's all live - not a dead one in the crowd! Show features pop oldies from 60s and 70s. Re-live Woodstock - if you remember it!

MONDAY, JULY 23

COLETTE'S - The live vocals of Mary Murphy beginning at 7:30 p.m. A fine, talented musician.

TUESDAY, JULY 24

FRENCH QUARTER - Direct from Boston, and voted Boston's Cabaret Entertainer of the Year, Carol O'Shaughnessy. Two shows only, 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the French Quarter. $2.00.

FRIDAY, JULY 27

COLETTE'S - A big show being planned starring Lucinda and a group of Tucson's finest. More later.

SUNDAY, JULY 29

JOSHUA TREE - "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream" with host Gorge Altamirano and co-hosts Drew St. James and Shirley Zweig. An all live show with lots of song and comedy.

SATURDAY AUGUST 4

FRENCH QUARTER - A Beer Bust to benefit the Shanti Foundation of Tucson. It's a monthly affair and what better way to help this organization but by attending the Beer Bust and enjoy yourself in a very nice setting - the Patio Bar from 2 until 6.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

FRENCH QUARTER - "The" Luau To Remember. Mark the date and watch for details.

Non-Bar CALENDAR

(NOTE: If you have an event or special happening that you feel should be included in this non-bar activities calendar please contact Ben Corbin prior to Monday of that Wednesday paper for inclusion in that weeks issue. After the first notice has appeared, it will appear weekly until the event has taken place. Mr. Corbin may be reached at 622-4536).

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11

Community Awards of Tucson Committee (C.A.T.) will meet at the Joshua Tree starting at 6:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend as the new By-Laws will be voted on to be approved and finalized.

FRIDAY, JULY 20

Old Pueblo Business and Professional Association (OPBPA) will hold their July meeting at the Hotel Park Tucson. Guest speakers are Susan Freund and Gregory Gadarian discussing wills and how you can protect those you really love - "Where There's A Will, There's Someone Trying to Challenge It." Meeting begins at 7:30 and is free to OP members and newcomers.

SATURDAY, JULY 28

Partners annual Panda Run with tubing down the Salt River takes place. Car pool leaves at 8:30 a.m. Basic run fee is $8.69. Prince includes picnic lunch but not tube rental, alcoholic beverages or hotel room for those wishing to stay overnight. For more information call Ben at 297-1909.

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sunday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Noon to 7 pm Draft Beer .50; Bloody Marys $1.25. Steak or Rib Dinner 5-9 pm $5.50 and $6.50. DJ Bobby Jr.or Jeff 9-1.

COLETTE'S WEST - Open 1 pm. Brunch til 3. "Nine Dozen Nite" $1.00 wine 8 pm to midnight. Movie night on the big screen begins at 7 pm.

FRENCH QUARTER - Open Noon. Brunch served 12-4. Bloody Marys - Screwdrivers - Mimosas $1.50. Patio bar open 9 to 1 with .50 draft beer.

GRADUATE - All White Well $1.25 Daytime and $1.50 nighttime.

IBT'S - Great sandwiches from DB Cafe noon to 4. Country music, square and line dancing. Party with Big Mike.

RAINBOW ROOM - Bloody Marys and Screws $1.00 til 7 pm. Mouse Madness Specials 7 to close. Complimentary C/N Buffet 5:30. C/W Dancing 5-9, DJ Bill Leon.

RUMORZ - Noon to 6 pm Beer Bust .50 draft + Screws and Marys $1.25 + Schnapps .50/shot. + Hot Dogs + 8 to 10 pm Well Drinks $1 + Dewey DJs 9-1

monday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Draft Beer or Schnapps .75 / Well and Domestic Beer $1.25, Well $1.50 7 to 10. Bowlers Special with Fiesta Lanes card .50 off [illegible] and beer 9 to 1. Bobby Jr. 9-1

COLETTE'S WEST - Daily Sandwich Special. 2 for 1 drinks 5-8. All White Well $1.00.

FRENCH QUARTER - Open Noon. Hors D'Oeuvres 5-7. 'Live' "Win, Lose or Draw" game between competing local bars begins at 7 pm.

GRADUATE - Happy Hour prices open to close.

IBT'S - Noon to 6 party with Big Mike. 4 to 8 Two for One. Miller & Miller Lite $1.25.

RAINBOW ROOM - Open Noon. Happy Hour Noon to 7 pm .25 Well & Domestic Beer. 4:30-8:30 Howdy Cloggers.

RUMORZ - 4-7 pm Domestic Beer or Well drinks $1.25 plus Monday Night Drink Specials. Dewey DJs at 9.

tuesday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - 2 pm to 7 pm Draft Beer or Schnapps .75 / 4-7 pm Domestic Beer $1.50, Well $1.75. 7-10 non-premium beer $1.25, Well $1.50, otherwise 7 pm - 1 am any drink in the house $1.75. Jeffy DJs at 9.

COLETTE'S WEST - Check for daily sandwich special. 2 for 1 from 5-8. Pool Tournament 5:30 - $3 entry. Longneck Bottle Beer $1.25 from 8 to midnight. DJ 8 to midnight.

FRENCH QUARTER - Open 12, Hors d'Oeuvres 5-7.

GRADUATE - .50 Draft open to close.

IBT'S - 4 to 8 Two for One. Country music and dancing all evening with DJ Bill Leon. Bud and Bud Lite $1.25. DB Cafe open 4 to ????

RAINBOW ROOM - Happy Hour Noon to 7pm .75 Well or Domestic Beer. Run & Coke Nite - 1/2 price Well or Call 8 to 1

RUMORZ - Open Noon. $1.25 Domestic beer or well drinks 4-7. VJ/DJ 9-1 with Dewey.

wednesday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - .50 Draft Beer Bust or .50 Schnapps 2 p.m. to close / 4-7 non-premium beer $1.50, Well drinks $1.75. 7-10 non-premium beer $1.25, Well $1.50. Jeff DJs 9 pm.

COLETTE'S WEST - Daily Sandwich Special. Two for 5-8. T-Squares dance and give free square dance lessons 6:30. Schnapps $1 free 8 to midnight. DJ 9-1.

FRENCH QUARTER - Open 12, Hors d'Oeuvres 5-7.

GRADUATE - Domestic Beer $1.25/days - $1.50 nites.

IBT'S - Noon to 6 Party with Big Mike. 4-8 Two for One. 8 to Close, White Well Nite .75 (w/juice $1.00). Hot dance music with Linda Fizdale 9 to 1.

RAINBOW ROOM - Happy Hour Noon to 7 pm .75 Well or Domestic Beer. Schnapps .50 8pm to close. Black & White Service Industries Night Out. Bartenders, waiters and waitresses 1/2 price - draft .50.

RUMORZ - 4-7 Domestic Beer or Well drinks $1.25 Domestic Bottle Beer Nite $1.25 + .75 Schnapps 7-11. VJ/DJ Clint at 9pm.

thursday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - 4-7 Domestic Beer $1.50/Well $1.75; 7-10 non-premium beer $1.25, Well $1.50. Bare Chest Night - Non-premium or well $1.25 for those without shirts. 8-1 Domestic Bottle Beer $1.75, Schnapps .75; Jeffy DJs 9-1

COLETTE'S WEST - Two for One 5-8. "Budweiza!" .75 draft from 8 to midnight. DJ from 9 to 1.

FRENCH QUARTER - Open Noon. Hors d'Oeuvres 5-7 with Jason or Earvin entertaining. Patio Bar open 9 to 1 with .50 draft

GRADUATE - All Bark Well $1.25 days / $1.50 nites.

IBT'S - Noon to 6 with Big Mike. 4-8 Two for One. 9 to Midnight .50 draft Beer. Silbert DJs 9-1.

RAINBOW ROOM - Happy Hour Noon to 7pm, .75 Well or Domestic Beer. Draft Beer .50 + All Imported Beer $1.00 from 8 pm to 1 am. Country/Western Nite, dance lessons 8:30 - 9:30 by DJ Bill Leon. C/W Dancing 9:30 to 1 DJ Bil.

RUMORZ - $1.25 Domestic Beer or Well Drinks 4-7. Keggar 8pm to Midnight .50/glass, sunshine. Video/Disco dancing with Clint 9-1.

friday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - 2 p.m. to 7 pm Draft Beer Schnapps .75; 4-7pm Domestic Beer $1.50, Well $1.75. 7-10 non-premium beer $1.25, Well drinks $1.50 DJ Bobby Jr. 9pm.

COLETTE'S WEST - Two for One 5-8. Party Nite Hourly Drink Specials 8 to Midnight. DJ 9-1.

FRENCH QUARTER - Open Noon. Hors d'Oeuvres 5-7 with Jason or Earvin entertaining. Dinner served 6 to 9. Patio bar open 9 to 1 with .50 draft.

GRADUATE - Drink Specials until closing.

IBT'S - 4-8 Two for One / Hot Music 9 to close with Linda Fizdale.

RAINBOW ROOM - Happy Hour Noon to 7pm .75 Well or Domestic Beer. Country/Western dancing 9-1 with DJ Bill Leon.

RUMORZ - $1.25 Domestic Beer or Well 4-7pm. Free Hors d'Oeuvres 5:30. Progressive Friday: Well drinks $1.25 from 7 to 9 then up a quarter each hour until 1 am. VJ/DJ Clint 9-1.

saturday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Happy Hour 4-7pm $1.50 Domestic Beer and $1.75 Well. DJ Bobby Jr.

COLETTE'S WEST - Hourly Specials 8-Midnight; DJ from 9 to 1.

FRENCH QUARTER - Open Noon Check the special calender. Dinner served 6 to 9 p.m. Patio Bar open 9 to 1 with .50 draft beer.

GRADUATE - Drink specials until closing.

IBT'S - 2 for 1 drinks from 4 to 8. Hot music 9 to close with Linda Fizdale.

RAINBOW ROOM - Open Noon. DJ 9 to 1.

RUMORZ - Open Noon. Hot Dogs. 6 to 1. Long Island Ice Tea [illegible]. Dance with VJ/DJ Clint 9-1

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by Ben Cochin

What is "Religion" and why are most people "Religious"? A religion is "The beliefs, attitudes, emotions, behavior, etc., constituting man's relationship with the powers and principles of the universe, especially with a deity or deities; also, any particular system of such beliefs, attitudes, etc." To be religious is "feeling and manifesting religion; devout; pious".

The understanding of "What" a religion is, is easily comprehended but the "Why" is the big question. Even those who profess to be religious are sometimes at a loss to explain "Why" they believe the way they do. Many will say, "It was the way I was taught". Others will say, "It is the way I feel". These simple explanations do not, however, actually answer the question.

Why be religious? Why believe in the deity? All religions teach that there is a life after death and that a preparation for that "Afterlife" must be made while a person is experiencing a material life form here on earth. Since the beginning of written history, only a handful of people have been recorded as having returned to this life form after having died. And in no instance did any of these "resurrections" actually give in detail what the "Afterlife" entailed. What has been the foremost teachings of all religious teachers is how to conduct your lifestyle while here on Earth.

All religions, especially Christianity, give "rules and regulations" for conducting one's lifestyle. In Christianity, we have the "Ten Commandments" in the Old Testament and the "Beatitudes" in the New Testament. Even if there were no "Afterlife", following these suggestions or commandments would make life much more enjoyable and fulfilling while here on earth.

The Constitution of the United States gives everyone the freedom of religion, of worshiping as one chooses. The U.F.M.C.C. makes no restriction on "Who" shall believe and "Who" shall be accepted by believing in the dogma of Christianity.

It is the doctrine of the U.F.M.C.C. that all were created by God and as God's creation there is salvation for all who will believe that Christ is the Son of God and "will prepare a place" for us. While Christ is preparing that place, the congregation at MCC/Tucson will continue to help make this life a better place to be while we are here on Earth.

Thought for the Week: A great deal of good can be done in the world if one is not too careful who gets the credit.

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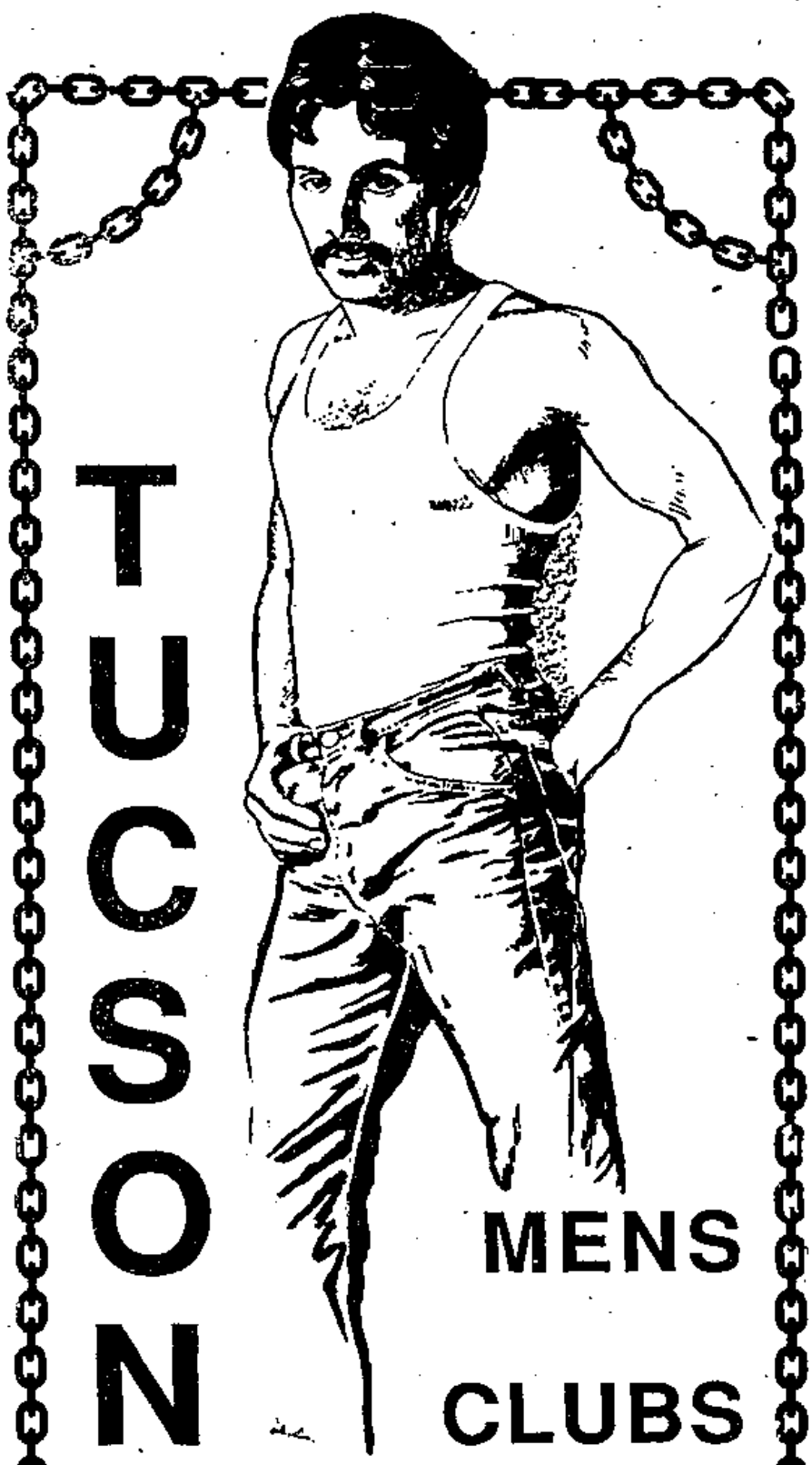

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TUCSON - On July 1, the last day of Tucson's Pride Week events, the Old Pueblo Business and Professional Association (OPBPA) held their first Business Expo at the Joshua Tree. Thirteen businesses manned booths and tables dispensing information and selling articles.

This first effort was such a great success and all who participated were so enthusiastic that OP has planned another Business Expo already, to take place sometime this fall and another during Pride Week '91.

Those participating in Business Expo '90 included: Bill Jones, Realtor with Roy Long; Simcom; Lines of Communication; Antigone Books; Yes Leather; Yards-R-Us; Fresh Start Janitorial Services; Terry Sheridan Insurance Agency; Magdalena Florals; Sula Rose Shepard, Realtor; Walk Tall Jewelers; WomanKraft; and Rosa Love, Custom Leatherwork.

Pictured here are some of those who displayed their wares. If you missed this first Expo, you are urged to attend the next one and see who in our community would like to do business with you.

Roaming Around With Chuck

Hi all ... well summertime is really here now and it is a time when we think of vacations and new places to visit and things to do...well here goes: It is that time of year when a picnic and slide rock up in Sedona and Oak Creek Canyon can be fun. Stop off in Prescott for the weekend and check out a great new Italian restaurant called GIOVANNI's ...great food from family recipes in a lovely old victorian house at 234 So. Cortez and moderate prices... loved the meatballs, Lasagna and Italian Potato Salad... so different from American and German potato salad.

Discovered a new group forming at Cornerstone Fellowship...called G.L.I.A... God's Love In Action... a new team to aid HIV positive brothers and sisters. It's made up of a group of volunteers who will be doing cooking, cleaning, yardwork, pet care, visitations, giving rides to doctors, shopping and picking up medications for brothers and sisters living with HIV. Call Cornerstone Fellowship at 881-3519 and ask for GLIA. Or if you wish to help out, send a check to GLIA at Cornerstone.

I notice in the Gay community, the female impersonators, bar owners and bartenders are the most giving in financial aid to the AIDS organizations besides the straights. That seems strange that the average Gay doesn't help out more... but maybe with the new sharing weekend at the bars each month... we will see those donations grow. And Shanti, P.A.C.T., El Proyecto and TAP can always use more donations to aid our brothers and sisters.

These organizations always need more volunteers too... so how about it from many of the retired Gays out there or others with a few free hours each week.

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And for Sunday Brunch, the French Quarter is sure becoming a favorite of mine. I love their Bloody Marys to open the droopy Saturday night eyes on Sunday. Also try their special evening meals on Friday and Saturday nights.

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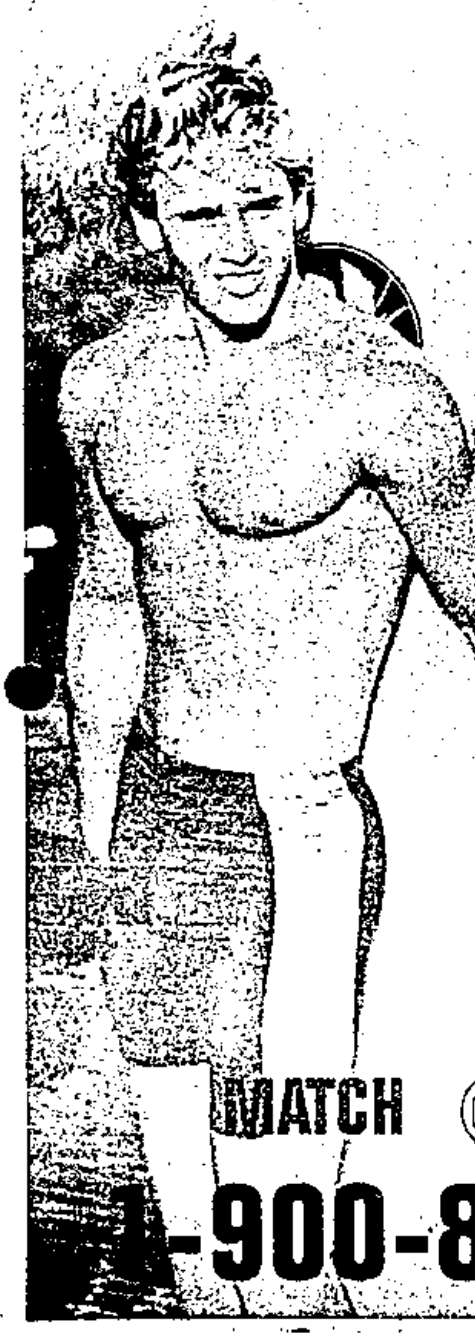

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Bit Of The Old South

by Sean Thomas

I hope you all got a chance to read Mr. Craig Snow's statement in last week's paper. I was busy asking people their opinions and the consensus was, "Nice of you to acknowledge the Gay community, but where is the meat?" "Where is the detailed financial statement?" "What are the programs developed and presently operating in our (the Gay) community?" "How much money is being spent on these programs or in/upon our community in general."

Eloquent language is just that. What we need is substance, Mr. Snow. We are looking not only for facts from your submissions to the paper, but for TAP's visible presence in the community. We're waiting and watching.

Peter, I loved your "Splash" party. Boy, did I get soaked! It was a fun party atmosphere and a beautiful night for it too! If you missed it this time, don't miss it next time. It's loads of fun!

There is a meeting this Sunday of the newly formed organization called Tucson Information Network. This is the brainchild of Mr. Gary L'Abbe. He, like the rest of us, would like to see less confusion and misunderstanding among clubs and organizations. If your group hasn't received a letter by Friday, call my number for the details. T.I.N. is for the purpose of coordinating a calendar of events to minimize conflicts and to bolster communal unity. Your help is appreciated.

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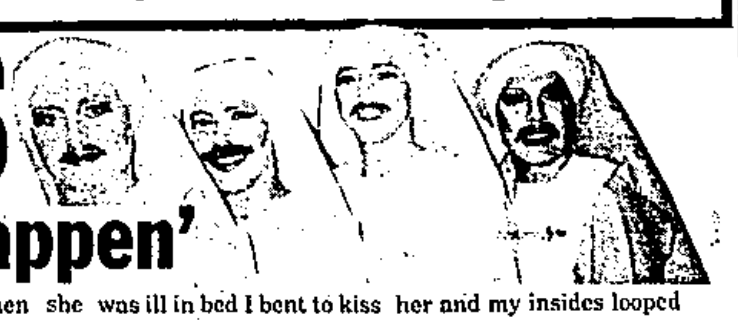

Gay wedding "One night when she was ill in bed I bent to kiss her and my insides looped

By Jack Stockslager

GUEST EDITORIAL

[ED NOTE: The following is an address that was made at the 1990 Pride Picnic by the Tucson Lesbian/Gay Alliance Co-Chair Jack Stockslager]

Pride Week is traditionally a celebration of Lesbians and Gays actively fighting for our civil rights as a minority. The start of this struggle began 21 years ago in a bar called Stonewall in New York City, where the patrons fought back against the police, resisting arrest because of sexual preference. That resistance lasted two days.

Since then, we have formed numerous political and social activist organizations to continue the struggle. There has been many gains. One of them being in Tucson, Arizona where we are protected by city law from discrimination in housing, employment and use of public accommodations.

There remains much to be done. Think about what our needs as a minority community are: we desire to feel safe in our homes and in our community; to be healthy; to be gainfully employed; to be able to move about freely in the community as ourselves; to be considered as worthwhile people with much to contribute to the community; to be able to pursue a career of our choice through education; and to be able to pursue a romantic and loving relationship with a mate of our choice.

To meet many of these needs, too many of us must hide and act as if we are someone that we are not. We only share our true selves in secrecy. Too often we are considered illegal, ungodly and a health risk to be around.

The problem is that as we go about attempting to meet our needs, we face a higher degree of very real and deadly risks and many that are a direct result of the oppression within this community. We are at much greater risk than the general population in our homes, on the streets and in our social gathering places, because of the fear in this community of our sexual preference.

Four Gay men were murdered in Tucson in October of 1984, two were in their home. Several have recently been arrested in public parks for alleged "lewd and lascivious behavior". There are concerns that many of these men were arrested through entrapment by undercover police.

We must question why law enforcement has decided to spend so much time and effort to arrest Gays. Physical and sexual assaults continue on Lesbians and Gays. We can be easy victims because most of us are afraid to report the crimes or to fight possible unlawful arrest due to the risk of our sexual preference becoming public knowledge.

Our relationships are not sanctioned legally or otherwise in this state, in fact if the relationship includes sexual behavior, it is illegal. Our spouse cannot be considered our spouse when it comes to health coverage through our employment. We cannot even claim bereavement leave at work should our spouse die.

Many of us live in fear for our lives in Tucson, Arizona. Thus, too often we hide. We act as if we are someone else. We are good at passing. When we do relax and join together at our own social establishments, we have to be fearful of being attacked in the parking lots or on the sidewalks as we walk to and from our cars.

Yes, we face the same problems as any other minority only multiplied several times more. Being Gay is the last thing a parent wants their child to tell them. Increased teenage runaways and suicides, drug abuse and alcoholism are the results.

As we look to our future, what are the solutions? Become registered to VOTE and then VOTE on election day. Work to change the laws, to increase government financial support to PWAs, AIDS research and education. Work to portray a more complete, positive and honest Lesbian and Gay image. We are not the child molesters nor the soldiers who make war.

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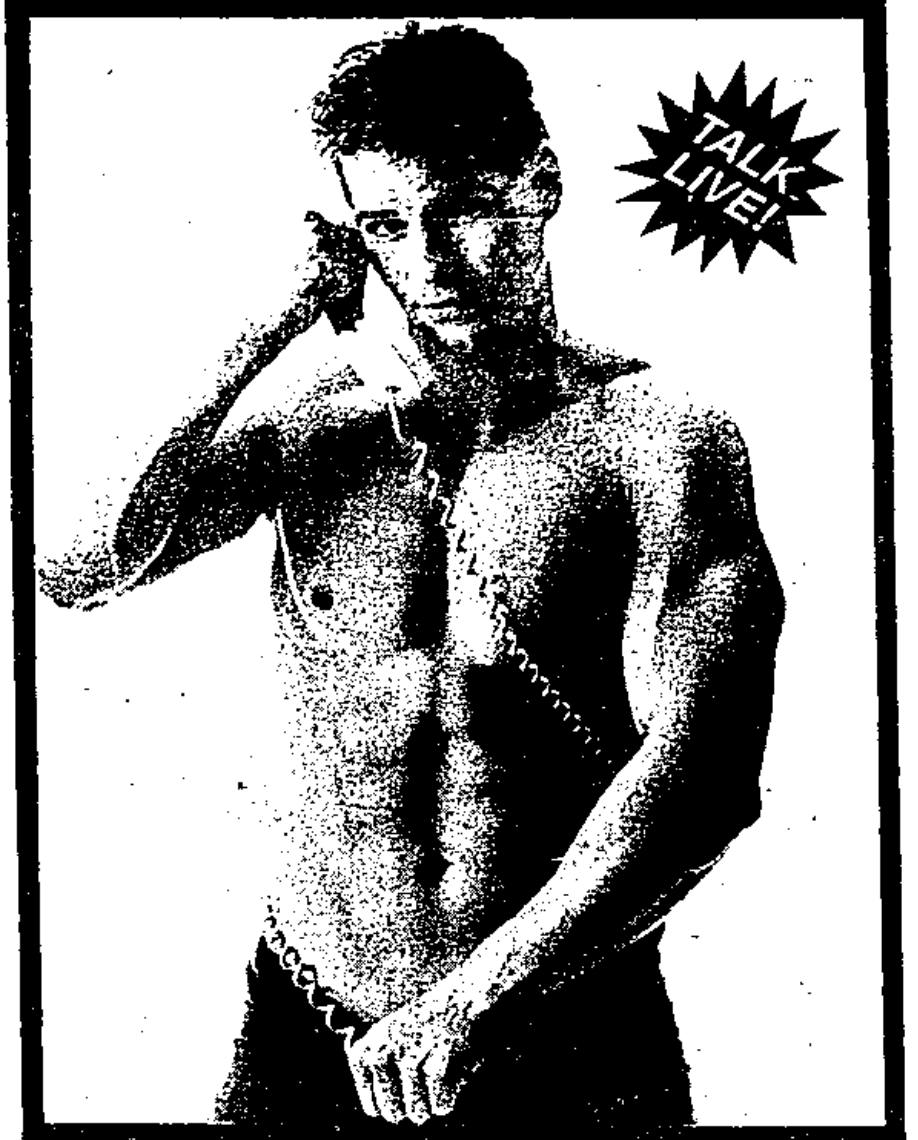

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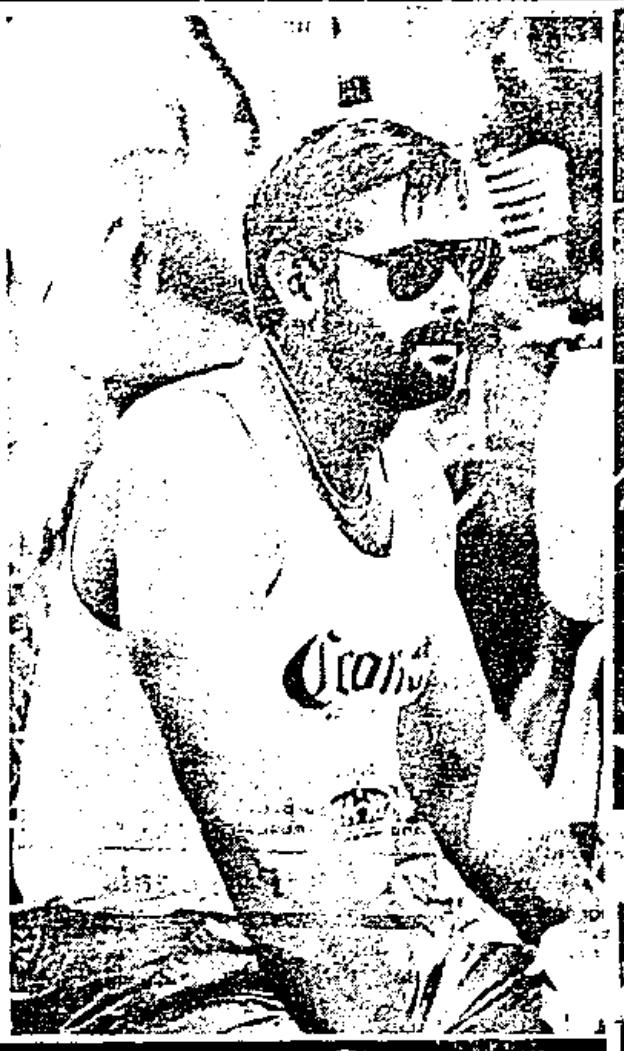

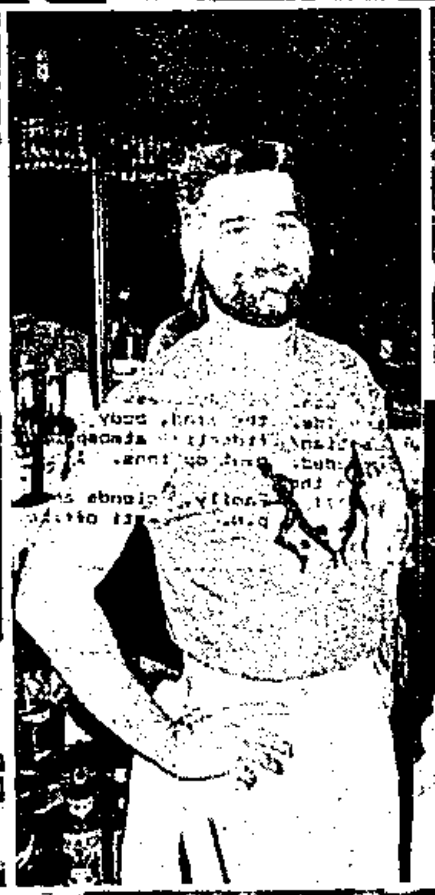

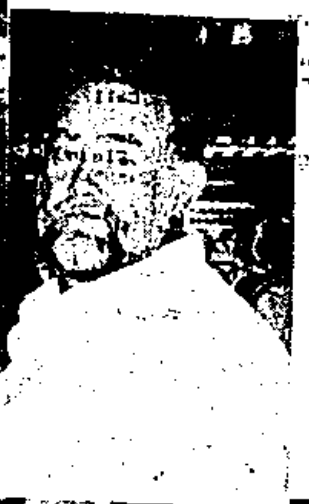

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OLD PUEBLO BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION (OP) For meeting dates and locations or membership information call 296-4642 or write: OP, P.O. Box 44033, Tucson, AZ 85733

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

GAY OR BI-SEXUAL MEN in relationships with women. Need friends you can talk to? Weekly support group meets Tuesdays 6:30 - 7:30 pm. Certified psychologist facilitator. Call 884-0476 Tucson. Strictly confidential.

AIDS HOTLINE - 326-AIDS. Hours M-F, 10 am to Midnight. Information, counseling, HIV-related services, Tucson.

WINGSPAN - Tucson's Lesbian & Gay Community Center offers support groups / library / monthly newsletter. Hotline M-W-F 2-5 & 6-8 p.m. Men's Night on Mondays 7:30 pm. Womyn's Night on Wednesdays 7 pm. Volunteer opportunities. Information 624-1778 Tucson.

LUTHERANS CONCERNED/TUCSON - A fellowship and support group for Lesbian and Gay Lutherans. We meet monthly and all are welcome. Call Greg at 322-6334 or write to Lutherans Concerned/Tucson, P.O. Box 40252, Tucson, AZ 85717.

GAY SUPPORT GROUP: Lesbians and Gay men meet weekly for open discussions in a loving, supportive atmosphere. Meetings rotate Wednesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 pm at St. Francis in the Foothills Church, Swan and River Road. Call the church at 299-9063 or Paul at 881-5651 for information.

CAMELBACK BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION (CBPA) OF PHOENIX has a hotline for information and membership call: 264-7202 or write CBPA at P.O. Box 2097, Phoenix, AZ 85001.

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UNCIRCUMCISED MEN'S GROUP: A social and educational support and networking group for men who are uncut and cut men who want to meet men who are uncut. Part of national organization. USA/AZ, P.O. Box 40504, Tucson, AZ 85717

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YOUNG AND GAY?
Lesbian 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 882-4009 (eves).

LAMBDA INTRODUCTION SERVICE
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ARIZONA/SONORA PROYECTO, S.I.D.A. seeks volunteers who are bilingual (Spanish/English) and are interested in presenting information about AIDS to Spanish speakers in Arizona and Sonora, Mexico. Call Enrique 741-1965 Tucson.

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

CRONIES: GAY MEN 40 PLUS. BE ACTIVE. JOIN US IN socials, theater, music, dinners, outdoor activities exploring Arizona, physical fitness plus other new interests yet to encounter. Also meet new and active friends. 323-1661 in Tucson.

TUCSON AIDS PROJECT (TAP), 151 S. Tucson Blvd., Suite 252 (The Broadmoor). Services for people with AIDS, ARC or HIV+; Community Education. Monthly 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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KALEIDOSCOPE offers Gay men and women a chance to explore the joys and trials of Gay life. Through educational programs, confidential discussions, and community outreach, we try to nurture understanding, trust and support. Singles, couples, bi-sexuals, or "just coming out" call Information and Referral 881-1794 Mon-Fri from 8-5.

LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP addressing a full spectrum of issues, problems and situations. Meetings every 2nd and 4th Wednesday 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Wingspan. Call 884-7195 for more info.

COMING SOON - WINTER BOWLING LEAGUE, Monday nights at 9:30 p.m. Contact Rick Hancock, 881-7234 and leave message. More details later.

Personals

WANTED: Anyone traveling to the Vancouver Gay Games please contact Marc 881-4582. 313

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WEEKLY MEETINGS

THE FOLLOWING ARE ORGANIZATIONS WHO HOLD REGULAR WEEKLY MEETINGS ON DAYS INDICATED

EVERY MONDAY
UofA Lesbian/Gay Alliance meets at the Student Union, Room 285. For info call 888-3249.

Women affected by HIV support and discussion group. 7 p.m. P.A.C.T. office, 3833 E. 2nd St.

EVERY WEDNESDAY
Positive Approach to Living with HIV. P.A.C.T. office, 3833 E. 2nd St. 7 p.m.

EVERY FIRST AND THIRD THURSDAY
"IMAGES" Shanti Support Group. 7 p.m. A support group focusing on positive attitudes, self-love, self healing. HIV+/AIDS persons encouraged. Call 571-0372 for location.

EVERY SATURDAY
HIV Wellness Clinic for HIV+, ARC/AIDS. Balancing the mind, body and spirit in a supportive and confidential atmosphere. Yoga, nutrition and treatment options. 1-4 p.m., TAP, 151 S. Tucson Blvd.

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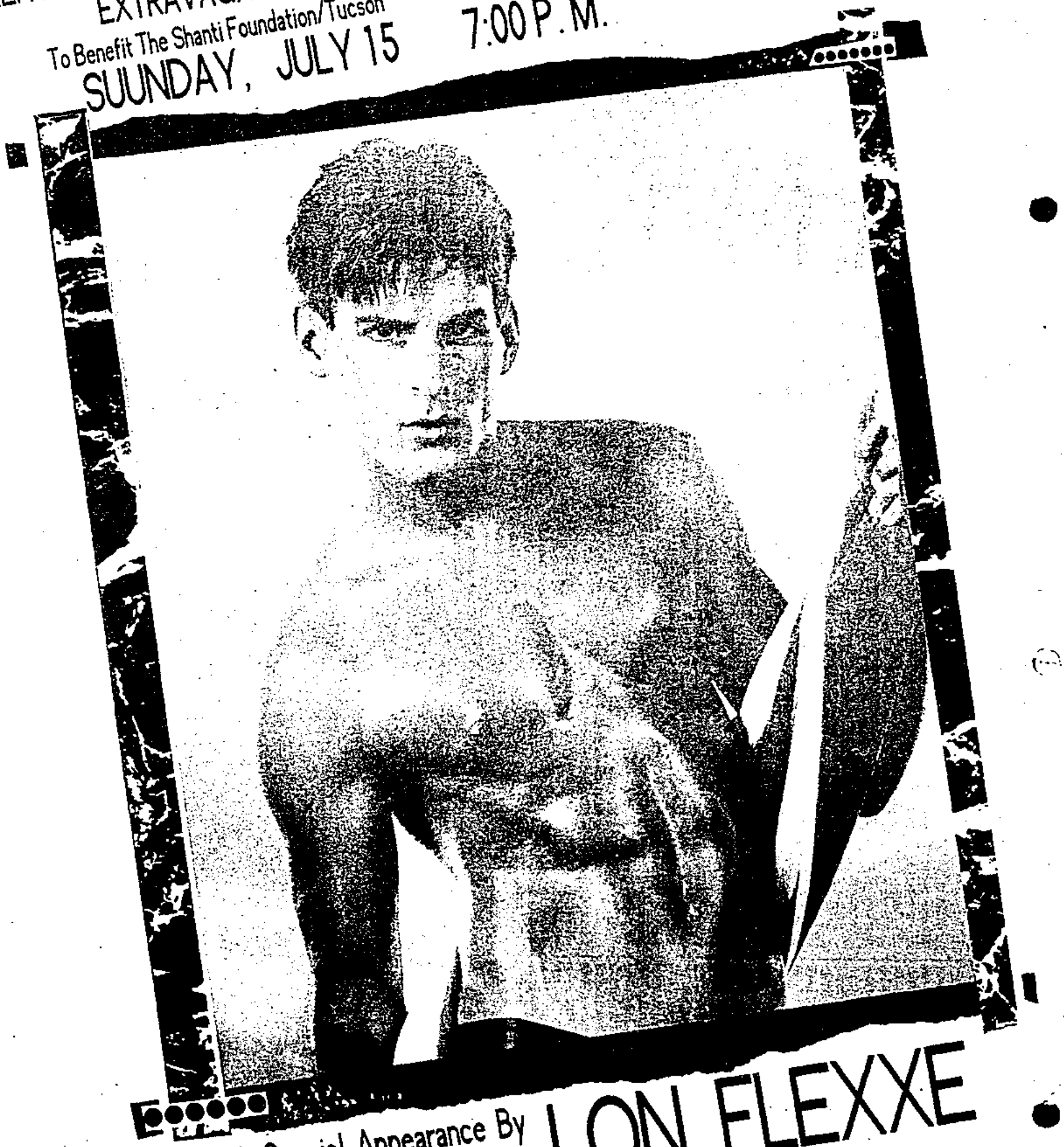

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