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Goddard Endorsed For Governor



An Exclusive Interview With Terry Goddard

On Wednesday, Oct. 17, at a 7:30 a.m. breakfast meeting, nearly 20 leaders of the Tucson Gay and Lesbian community were invited to meet gubernatorial candidate, Democrat Terry Goddard. The meeting which lasted for over an hour, was an informal affair, hosted by the Lambda Democratic Caucus and moderated by caucus member Kathy Mayer who had a prepared list of questions for Goddard and then threw the meeting open to those gathered around the table.

Goddard was interesting, articulate and candid and showed a sense of wry humor in answering the many questions (and sometimes statements) of concern to the Lesbian and Gay community of Tucson and Arizona. In this exclusive interview, we have attempted to condense the answers which were transcribed from a tape. We hope you find the interview interesting as well as informative, and will agree with our endorsement of Terry Goddard to be the next governor of the State of Arizona.

Q: How do you respond to discrimination which often results in Gay Bashing in the Gay and Lesbian community?

G: You have to challenge it. I have certainly been the victim in many cases of Gay Bashing myself, which has the virtue of being off target as well as being very difficult to respond to. I think I understand pretty clearly the kind of insidiousness that can go with that type of act. So, I would like to work with people in terms of how you do it, how you respond. Like any other type of discrimination it's usually like an iceberg below the surface it doesn't come out in the open. I think you probably all have seen that fife has a wife (publicized) in the campaign. That's extraordinarily subtle. I am sure if you came back and said what are you saying by that comment? Is being single, for example, indicative of a whole lot of other things? He would of course say 'no, no; that's

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EDITORIAL

Election time is here and we stand on a threshold of an opportunity that has never before been proffered in our state. We have the opportunity to switch the balance of both Houses of the state legislature that could change how we are viewed by our local and national politicians forever.

Sound high and mighty - well it is and it well could happen. The problem however, we must all participate in this if there is to be change. By that it means going to the polling place and casting your vote. Besides being one of the most valuable assets a grown person can possess, it is a right that we, as a community, can show our political clout by backing the candidates that are interested in us.

In this past year, the Gay and Lesbian community has been becoming more and more a viable force in state politics. Ever since the Mecham days when the Gay community coalesced and played a very important part in the impeachment and conviction of the ex-Governor, the political stature of the Gay community has been rising. The Arizona Committee for Progress has taken a more visible presence in Phoenix and the Lambda Democratic Caucus has been highly visible in not only Southern Arizona politics but was solely responsible for placing several Gay rights planks in the Arizona Democratic Party platform.

There have been several functions which politicians have been invited and have appeared and spoken. Our Pride Picnic has become a place where politicians can come and be seen and heard by several thousand Gays and Lesbians. There have been candidate nights sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Lambda Caucus where many local and state politicians have made appearances and asked for our votes as well as money for campaigns.

Just two weeks ago, Democratic Gubernatorial candidate Terry Goddard met for over an hour with several of our local Gay and Lesbian community leaders and answered prepared questions as well as many off-the-cuff questions and statements concerning the Gay and Lesbian agenda in Arizona. Because of the importance of his office, we are presenting this interview almost in its entirety elsewhere in this issue of OBSERVER.

Beginning with Goddard, which OBSERVER is wholeheartedly endorsing, readers will find an entire list of endorsements compiled by the Arizona Committee for Progress (ACP) which the OBSERVER concurs completely. Also in this issue, you will find a list of the propositions with recommendations of how we view them and how we are voting, but because many of these are emotional and may affect people differently, you may want to decide on these yourself.

But the point of this little essay is to entreat each and every one of you who are of voting age, to exercise that right to vote and cast your ballot for the people who have shown that they are interested in receiving our vote and who are committed to bringing our community into the 21st century on an equal basis with all other citizens of this state.

Goddard, for instance, in answer to a question on why the Gay community should support him, answered, in part: "I think the primary reason is I have spent my adult life trying to work for true equal protection, equal opportunity in our society, in any way that I could do so. It was a goal I had as Mayor of Phoenix and it is one that I think we desperately need to bring to the state government of Arizona. Through outright discrimination or through inaction, Arizona has discriminated against, not just Gays and Lesbians, but most ethnic minorities or every ethnic minority you can think of... I think we have suffered as a result...."

OBSERVER urges our readers to read this exclusive interview in total and make your decision on just who has your best interest at heart.

Each of the other endorsements that have been made were the result of either prior knowledge of how the candidates feel about Lesbian and Gay issues or by their answering questionnaires sent out to them by the ACP. These endorsed candidates deserve your consideration and your support. If, as we hope, we have a large Gay and Lesbian turnout on election day, it will definitely return some of the incumbent 'friends' back into office as well as turn out some 'enemies' who will be replaced by 'friends'. The decision is yours. The opportunity is there - seize it.

An OBSERVER EXCLUSIVE

UPDATE

Madonna's Message: Vote Or Be Spanked

HOLLYWOOD, CA (AP) - MTV debuted pop star Madonna's latest video clip: a 60-second, rap-oriented public service advertisement in which she encourages her fans to express themselves at the voting booth:

"Dr. King, Malcolm X; freedom of speech is as good as sex," she sings.

Madonna delivers the rhyme wearing red bikini underwear with an American flag curled around her shoulders. She ends the clip with the teasing quip "If you don't vote, you're going to get a spankie".

Madonna's TV spot is the latest in a series of pro-voting ads designed to motivate pop fans - especially the 18-to-24 age group - to become active in the political process. Other pop artists who have made clips include Iggy Pop, M.C. Hammer, Ozzy Osbourne, Mellow Man Ace, Megadeth, Donny Osmond, Lita Ford, Lenny Kravitz and Los Lobos' Louis Perez.

MTV will show all the spots in a half-hour "Rock the Vote" special beginning after the Madonna ad.

1-In-10 Holds Auditions

TUCSON - One-In-Ten Repertory Theatre Company has announced open auditions for their next production: "Confessions of a Female Disorder" to be staged in January 1991. Both male and female actors are needed, although the show is basically a female production.

Auditions will be held at the Wingspan office, 240 N. Court on Saturday, Nov. 3 at 11:00 a.m. For more information call Ron Suda at 623-1290.

In addition, 1-In-10 has announced an "Original Play Contest". Plays submitted will be read by a play committee and one will be chosen to be staged in September 1991. For more information, call Gregg Smith at 884-7601. Plays should contain Gay and/or Lesbian characters. Also planned for June 1991, "Street Theatre".

P. A. C. T. Awarded \$20,000 In Grants

TUCSON - The People with AIDS Coalition of Tucson has been awarded two grants with a combined value of \$20,000 from HUD. Grant monies will be designated for transitional tenancy and use of several properties with a \$1-a-year leases in Tucson. Some grant money is allocated for operating costs such as essential utilities and maintenance for the living units. The HUD allocation is specifically designated for arrangements of transitional services for five individuals living with HIV.

This is a major milestone in PACT's endeavors in establishing permanent living accommodations for people with HIV. The PACT Board worked very hard over the past year in order to achieve this goal.

"We need the assistance from the community to facilitate preparation of these units for habitable occupancy," said Jerone Beillard, a PACT spokesman. "To ensure the success of this much needed program, we need considerable moral, physical and material support."

"We need people who are willing to donate time, expertise and initiative to the renovation (cleaning, painting, etc.)," Beillard continued. "We also need the generosity of people who are willing to donate necessary materials, appliances, kitchenware, etc, as well as a gamut of professional services essential to the very heart of this project."

For more information contact the PACT office at 322-9808.

Weather Or Not

by Bart

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10/27/90

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Love Rodger Sweet

AIDS Threat Reaches China

BEIJING, CHINA (ap) - A Chinese man died of AIDS recently and 134 new cases have been discovered, almost all among intravenous drug users, a health official says.

The disclosure indicates that china, thought to face little risk of an AIDS epidemic because comparatively few Chinese inject drugs or are sexually promiscuous, is facing a serious health threat.

All but 1- of the AIDS cases were from the southwest Chinese province of Yunnan, which borders the drug producing Golden Triangle where much of the world's heroin is produced.

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Superintendent of Public Instruction C. Diane Bishop	Attorney General Georgia Stonor	Corporation Commission Marcia Weeks	Prop. 302: Yes King Holiday (except Columbus Day)	

State Legislature
Although voters may select two candidates for the state House, in some cases we recommend casting only one vote. Some of the following endorsements are made with qualifications. See footnotes.

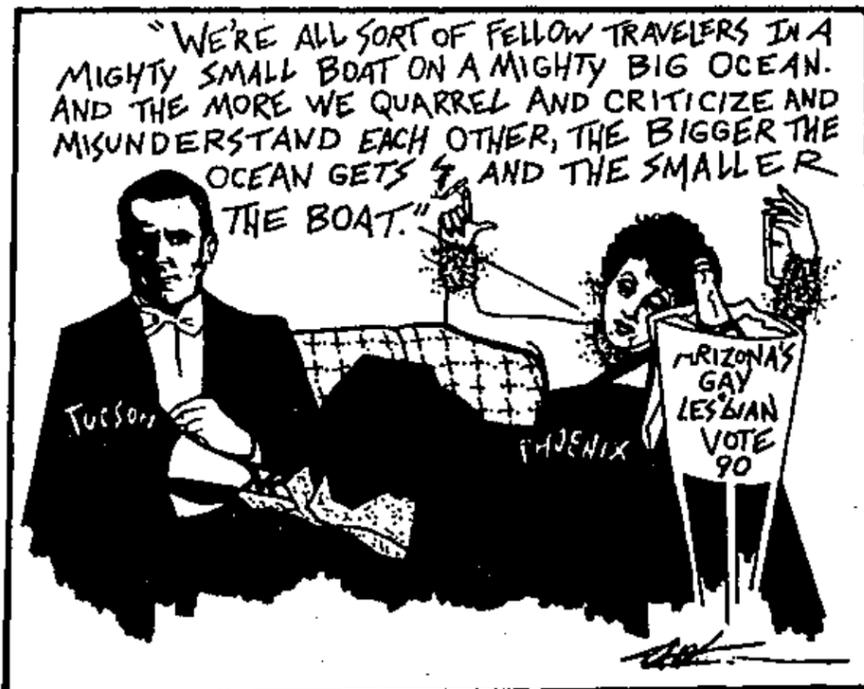
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¹ This candidate, while not necessarily a reliable vote for human rights or choice, is nonetheless preferable to the opponent(s).
² This candidate, while preferable to the opponent(s) on most human-rights issues, is either and-choice or, at best, questionable on the choice issue.

VOTE NOVEMBER 6

PROPOSITION 100.....	YES
PROPOSITION 101.....	YES
PROPOSITION 102.....	YES
PROPOSITION 103.....	YES
PROPOSITION 104.....	YES
PROPOSITION 105 AND 203.....	NO
PROPOSITION 200.....	YES
PROPOSITION 201.....	YES
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Roaming Around With Chuck

A friend told me the other day that he never knows what to expect out of this column. . . Well, we shall keep him guessing again this week. This item that appeared in THE TIMES, Oct. 11, 1989 seems rather appropriate with the holiday season coming and very tasty too. Your friends may enjoy the results of it. The following story was submitted by Renee Newman:

A friend of a friend had lunch at "The Hedges" at Neilman-Marcus in Dallas in November, and for dessert she had a cookie. She thought it was the most wonderful cookie she had ever tasted, and asked if the recipe was available. She was told that it was, but there was a charge of two-fifty. She said that was fine, and she got the recipe and told them to just charge it to her account.

In December when she got her bill, there was a charge of \$250. She called and told them there was a mistake - that the charge should be \$2.50. She was told that there was NO mistake - that the charge was correct.

They told her it was not a returnable item and she would have to pay the amount charged to her account or become delinquent in payments. So, the bottom line is, she paid. She has vowed to get them back, and wants to get the recipe out to everyone she possibly can, and asks that everyone who gets a copy send it to everyone they know. So here it is:

NEILMAN'S \$250 COOKIE RECIPE

2 cups butter 2 cups sugar
 2 cups brown sugar 4 eggs
 2 tsp vanilla 4 cups flour
 5 cups blended oatmeal 1 tsp salt
 2 tsp baking powder 2 tsp baking soda
 24 ounces chocolate chips
 1 8-oz Hershey Bar, grated (freeze the Hershey Bar before grating it)
 3 cups chopped nuts.

* Blended oatmeal - measure and blend in a blender to a fine powder. Cream butter and both sugars. Add eggs and vanilla. Mix together with flour, oatmeal, salt, baking powder and baking soda. Add chips, candy, and nuts. Roll into balls and place two inches apart on a cookie sheet. Bake 6 minutes at 375 degrees. Makes 112 cookies, but the recipe can be halved. * Instead of 6 minutes, bake 9 or 10 minutes according to Renee.

November 22nd the 2nd Annual Thanksgiving Day Dinner will be at St. Andrews Episcopal Church from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. for all persons living with HIV and AIDS and their families and significant others. Those wishing to help cook, prepare food, donate food or money to purchase food should call Jim

Shafer at 795-4921. There were 60 served last year and more are expected this year.... so let's help with this dinner. The church is located at East 16th Street and South 5th Avenue. I intend to be a server, so hope to see you all there. Remember that is on Thanksgiving Day. Mark your calendars now.

The Shanti office is collecting items for Imas boxes for persons living with HIV as is Cornerstone fellowship. Both are looking for food items, but also toiletries which can be very expensive if you are on tight budgets - so shaving cream, deodorant, shampoo, tooth paste, skin lotions, razor blades, toothbrushes, after shave, small boxes of laundry soap, fabric softener sheets, bath soap, spices, candies, cookies, and other personal items can be a big help. So, the next time you go to the market or drugstore, buy an extra item for an HIV friend to make his life a bit easier.

Thank you, Love Ya...Chuck



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not what I meant, I was just talking about the importance of family values'. But I think for most people it's a symbol of a whole variety of attacks.

KM: Let me ask you a related question that was submitted. Do you feel that AIDS education be implemented in elementary and secondary schools?

G: I think that the earlier you can do it the better. Kids need to know. To give you an example, I was in Payson, Arizona last week, doing kids voting projects, talking to classes, in a sixth grade class one of the students asked me a question about AIDS. Frankly I was surprised to find that in Payson in a grade school. And it was quite clearly something a teacher had discussed with them, something that did not bother the rest of the class - kids were not covering their ears or running for the exit - and it was a very serious discussion and I treated it that way. I find that incredibly encouraging.... I don't know how many people saw Fred Koory's wonderful discussion of AIDS education where he said, yes you should talk to them about the causes, you should talk to them about everything except how to prevent it. I don't have a magic number as to what the age is, but I was very impressed that sixth graders were in fact, both knowledgeable and perfectly willing and able to sit down and talk about it.

KM: The next question is how do you plan to implement the new rights platforms of the Democratic Party? These include preventing discrimination in housing, employment, public accommodations for Lesbians, Gays, People with AIDS, as well as the developmentally disabled?

G: Let me say that I think that the sticking point will be the last one, and the whole physically handicapped aspect of the federal law which is going to be incredibly expensive. I think that the expense ultimately will be the toughest thing we have to deal with. The other aspects, I believe, should just be the law. We have to have public accommodations on an equal basis. As governor of Arizona I will try to push that through.

KM: Is that included in your action plan for Arizona? Specific civil rights issues like that and specifically those dealing with Gays and Lesbians.

G: I'd have to check. My recollection is we simply talked in general about equal rights regardless of the whole list including sexual preferences. I've got housing discrimination as a major category. The main area we dealt with in terms of preventive health care was on the AIDS area in the Action Plan.

KM: As a follow-up, would you publicly support that a statewide law such as the Tucson City Ordinance which guarantees to Gays and Lesbians equal access in housing, accommodations, and employment?

G: I think it should be the law.

KM: Would you sign a proclamation declaring the Lesbian and Gay Pride Week statewide in Arizona?

G: I've done that before in Phoenix. I don't have any problem with that.

Q: Terry, a discussion like this is dynamite, where we can talk direct to a gubernatorial candidate face to face. When you move into the executive mansion (G: Something Arizona doesn't have), are we still going to have access to you? Would you consider a liaison between the Governor's office and the Gay community.

G: Absolutely, even though my only caveat is that designated liaisons are, often, more doorkeepers than they are access people. What I would prefer to do in the long run is what I've done as Mayor which is to try to have periodic meetings or visits, where I can meet with a group in a variety of thought. My commitment is to be an outreach governor. I mean I am absolutely dedicated, I can't help it, I am pathologically a meddler. I think we have some serious problems in Arizona from many different segments - let's start with rural Arizona. . .

Q: I understand that there are others whose problems are important to them other than in the Gay community, but obviously we are very concerned, in the Gay community, that we have never had a voice in the legislature outside of a very few 'friends.'

G: You've got a few good ones actually, that's been an emerging theme during the past few years. I think it'll gain some momentum in this election. I don't think any of us can underestimate the importance of the 1990 election. The legislative possibilities are very exciting. We can go from a really absurd legislature, which was the last one, to one that has real glimmers of hope and even genius without too many seats being changed. I think there's some fundamentally solid people there, definitely in the minority, and with a few more to assist them and perhaps the change of party orientation in the Senate, with more of a check and balance, between those two bodies, really could change things dramatically. I don't want to get too hopeful because history is against me, but with a little extra push in three districts in Pima County, things really could flip, and in turn change the leadership of the Senate. It's a very exciting prospect. These last weeks could be crucial in those close elections.

Q: We have spent the last 45 minutes asking what you would do for us. Now I would like to ask what we, sitting around the table, could do for you, and what message we can carry back to our respective constituents. What can we do for you and other legislative candidates.

G: Well, I appreciate that. Basically, I would very much like to start changing what Arizona is doing about its potential. Its potential as a place to live; its potential for human rights; its potential economically. I think we underestimated, undershot our ability to use the wonderful resources we've been given to their best advantage.

....Right now I'm running ahead, but it's a vulnerable position. Symington is definitely a multi-millionaire, whereas I'm limited to a \$550 per contributor, he and his family can contribute an unlimited amount, already have admitted to \$700,000 in the primary, now they're well over a million

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5. MAYBE THIS TIME	26	30	.464	14	857	6-2
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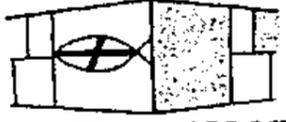
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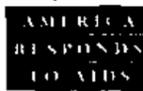
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Old Pueblo Invitational Tournament A Success



TUCSON - This past weekend, Tucson played host to the First Annual Old Pueblo Invitational bowling Tournament which brought 96 bowlers from 13 cities around California and Arizona competing for over \$2,300 in prize money. This mixed, handicapped tournament was sanctioned by the International Gay Bowling Organization (IGBO), the sanctioning body for over 45 Gay bowling tournaments annually across the United States and Canada.

Prize money was paid out in several different events, honoring individual, doubles and team achieve-

ments. Tucson bowlers were well represented in the disbursement of cash awards. The following bowlers were recognized at the awards ceremony.

MEN'S SINGLES: 7th Place: Richard Burch of IBT's League with a 636 series. 8th Place: Rick Hancock of IBT's League with a 635 series.

DOUBLES EVENT: 1st Place: Chuck Ingram and Greg Bennett of IBT's League with a combined series of 1287.

TEAM EVENT: 1st Place: Terry Hill, Gary Kilcran, Mark Rosenbaum of IBT's

League, and Tom Keyser of San Diego Fly-By-Nights with a team total of 2505.

By far the big winner of the tournament was Mr. Bruce Meyers of Studio City, California who finished 1st in Men's Singles (741), 4th in Doubles (1255); 2nd in Team (2493), High Game Scratch (279), High Game Handicap (281), High Series (740) and 1st Place All-Events with a nine game score of 2113. Bruce's scratch total for all events was 2092 which averages out to over 230 per game!

The tournament brought many

first-time Gay visitors to Tucson. In addition to a weekend of fun and fierce competition, O.P.I.T. participants were treated to Halloween Old Pueblo-style with special Halloween events and contests taking place at several of the bars around town.

Planning meetings for next year's tournament will be announced in a few weeks. Watch for dates and locations in the OBSERVER. The O.P.I.T. Committee is encouraging anyone interested in participating in this event to attend and be a part of the initial planning for OPIT-II.

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EDITOR:

The 1st Annual Old Pueblo Invitational Tournament is now a fond memory. The tournament was a big success with 96 bowlers participating from Southern California, Phoenix and Tucson.

The success or failure of a fledgling event such as this is dependent upon the hard work and support of many individuals, groups and businesses. We are especially grateful to our tournament sponsors: The Joshua Tree (Mr. Bobby Bishop Jr.); IBT's (Mr. Danny Duncan); Quality Inn University (Mr. Don Johnson) and Fiesta Lanes. Without the financial support of these local businesses, this tournament would not have been possible. We also thank the advertisers in our tournament program and the local night spots for offering special prices for bowlers.

We are already thinking about how to make this tournament bigger and better for 1991. After a few weeks rest, initial planning for next will begin. The date and location of our preliminary organizational meetings will be announced in the OBSERVER. Anyone interested in being a part of O.P.I.T. II is encouraged to par-

ticipate.

The success of this event and the recognition it brings the Gay community here in Tucson is something we can all be proud of. Thanks again for your support.

Sincerely
Mark Rosenbaum
O.P.I.T. Committee

TO THE EDITOR:

Just want to say thanks, Bob, for giving us gratis a great display ad for our Walk of Life in the 24 October issue of the Weekly Observer. Your generosity to us always and to all groups in this Gay/Lesbian community is monumental. For this on-going commitment and service to the community, I'm deeply grateful.

Sincere Regards
Craig Bradford Snow
Executive Director
Tucson AIDS Project

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News From MCC/Tucson
by Ben Cochran

"Hi! How are you today?" is a greeting most often heard when one person meets another. How often have you heard the reply, "Oh, I have a catch in my back and my right shoulder aches and my left foot hurts, my spouse and I had a big fight and we're not speaking, my mother is in the hospital and we don't expect her to live through the week, we're behind in our rent and our landlord is going to throw us out in the street, my car is acting up and is going to cost a fortune to have it fixed." Wow! Forget that I asked. Not only has the second person who has all of the complaints ruined their day, but has also set a negative attitude for the first person. Even though the question was asked, it wasn't an invitation to hear every complaint, known.

The next time someone asks how you are, why not just answer, "Great, and how are you?" No matter if you have just had to bury your father, your lover is cheating on you, your car payment is three months behind, your arthritis is giving you fits or if you've just lost your job. No one really cares about your problems unless

they are your lawyer, your doctor, your psychiatrist or your funeral director.

If you think you have problems, read the book of Job in the Old Testament. That was a man who really needed a shoulder to cry on. If you think your problems are big, just try on one of Job's. Job may have been the person that Murphy's Law implies: anything that can go wrong will go wrong.

At MCC Tucson, we feel we have a shoulder to cry on, no matter what the problem or how badly we feel. A prayer will take the weight off of you, a prayer will make you feel refreshed and a prayer will give you comfort. We are a family of God and if you need someone to pray with you, you have us just for the asking. If prayer is foreign to you, let us teach you how. There is an old song, "Take It To The Lord In Prayer", the words in that song just about says it all.

Thought for the Week: God will mend a broken heart if you give God all of the broken pieces.

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Back on Feb. 21, I broke the news that Tucson was going to have a bowling tournament. Well guess what, "The Newest Little Regional in the Southwest!" - The Old Pueblo Invitational Tournament is now in the history books. Considering that it was just ten months ago that a group of people got together and started talking about having a tournament here in Tucson. Many more meetings, many phone calls, and many miles later, the balls started rolling down the alley's for the tournament. Yes, it was a lot of hard work and everyone on the committee had to carry their fair share of responsibilities to accomplish this major undertaking, but all went well, and Tucson's first IGBO tournament was held, very successfully, I might add.

In all, there were 100 bowlers in this tournament, from California, Phoenix and some from here in Tucson.

Entry fee for the tournament was \$50. One bowler, sorry I do not have his name, walked away from this tournament some where in the neighborhood of \$1,000 richer. Yes, he won a couple side pockets, but he also walked away with more than one first place finish in the different categories.

With everything going on this weekend over at the Fiesta Lanes, the only hitch the committee came up with was score keepers. A big thank you goes out to all those who did show up and volunteer their time keeping score, we would have been in deep trouble without you.

Check elsewhere in this issue of OBSERVER, for a complete breakdown of the different winners in the different categories.

The Halloween parties have star-

ted. The first was group we held last Saturday and Sunday, at Sours, IBT's, Emory, French Quarter and Joshua Tree. Tonight, Wednesday, all the other bars are having different contests and specials so check them all out. Of course, please remember, the local cops will be out in full force, trying to catch up to one of the trick-or-treaters, who just may have had one drink too many. If they do catch you, I can guarantee you the treat you will be receiving is not worth it, so please drink responsibly, and if you have had too much, either let someone else drive or call a cab.

In just two weeks, a new Miss Gay Arizona will be crowned. The big night will be Nov. 11 at the Quality Inn. Word is that there will be seven contestants this year. Benefits have been going on for some of them, but I am sure there will be more. Watch the ads for ticket information, times for the show and anything else that may be going on both between now and up to and including the night of the pageant.

Then the following week, Nov. 22, it will be the Arizona Fellowship run IV. Watch the bars for a run application, and get it in soon. This will be an in-town run, and all bars will be visited at one time or another during the run. Run fee for everything is only \$20, so again, fill out that application and get over to registration. There will be two early registrations on Nov. 22, one at the Graduate with all the clubs Presidents, and one over at IBT's with all the clubs Run/Road/Activities Captains. Stop in at one and register, or you can go over to the MCC church at 5 p.m. and register.

I'll close for this week, so have a wonderful and loving experience with that one you love. If you are single, you have one also but play safely.

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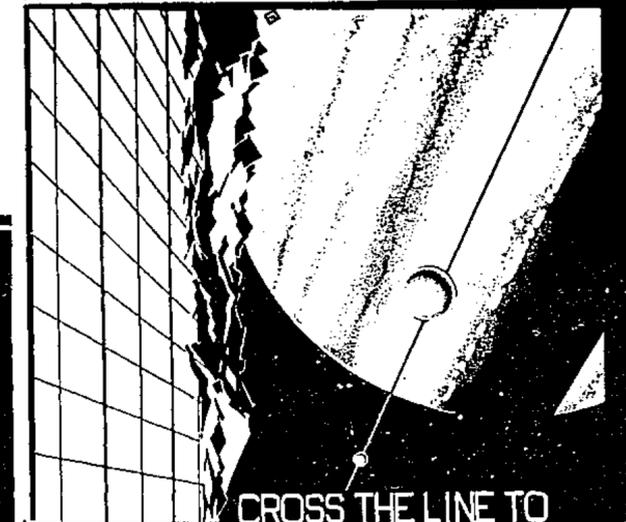
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A Commentary By

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The Ultimate High

Dateline: November 6, 2010 -- The Phoenix Basin, Arizona. More disappointing news from the nation's third largest city as a record-breaking 11.3 percent of those registered to vote exercised their right in elections today.

The United States Electronic Newspaper association predicted the landslide victory for incumbent Sal Mennick, Conservative party member, only four minutes after the polls closed forty-two minutes ago. Mennick, who started in politics thirty four years ago as a member of the now defunct Republican Party, was jubilant during his victory speech held 27 minutes ago.

"Once again, the voters of Arizona have spoken. Once again, the good people have given me a mandate for continued forced relocation of the indigent, the poor, the useless," Mennick said a few minutes ago. "Once again the citizens of Arizona have led the way for mandatory quarantine and euthanasia of the terminally ill, who do nothing more than suck our country dry." Mennick supporters burst into cheers and applause at the conclusion of his speech.

Mennick's challenger, Robert Ellingham, met his staff workers with his husband David Sippson, fighting back tears, standing at his side.

"We fought a good fight," Ellingham said earlier tonight. "But, with so few voters turning out, we were

doomed to failure. This is a most disgraceful time, when barely one in ten people would care enough to push a button on their home computer screen to vote. I mean, they probably had to fight for computer time in the first place. When hallucinogenic computer programs can be more valuable to a person than his or her right to vote, we can never win." Ellingham's staff broke into scattered cheers at his words.

Across the country, the turnout was as poor. Even with mandatory installation of computers in every home and workplace as a result of the 1998 Libertarian bill number 473, just over 13 percent of the populace voted, nationally. "What can I say? I am thoroughly disappointed by the lack of concern shown by our citizens," said Libertarian President Sherryl Peterson from her home in the nation's capitol as Washexandria, Virginia.

And Petersen has reason for concern. Her rocky win in the election of 2016, and inability to work with a Congress out of control, paint a dim future for the Libertarian party in national politics.

BULLETIN: These results just in from the Phoenix Basin: Mennick with 3,405 votes wins over his opponent Ellingham who received 1,765 votes. All precincts in the state have been counted.

At Spes Non Fracta: See you next week!



POLITICS '90

by MARK R. KERR

The General Election is next Tuesday, November 6th. I hope all of you reading this column will go to the polls and vote. To help you, here is how I intend on casting my ballot for the various elected offices (or would if I lived in the respective political district). You will find other endorsements in this week's paper also.

I will say this once. If you do not go to the polls and vote, you have absolutely nothing to complain about. So please, go to the polls and cast your vote.

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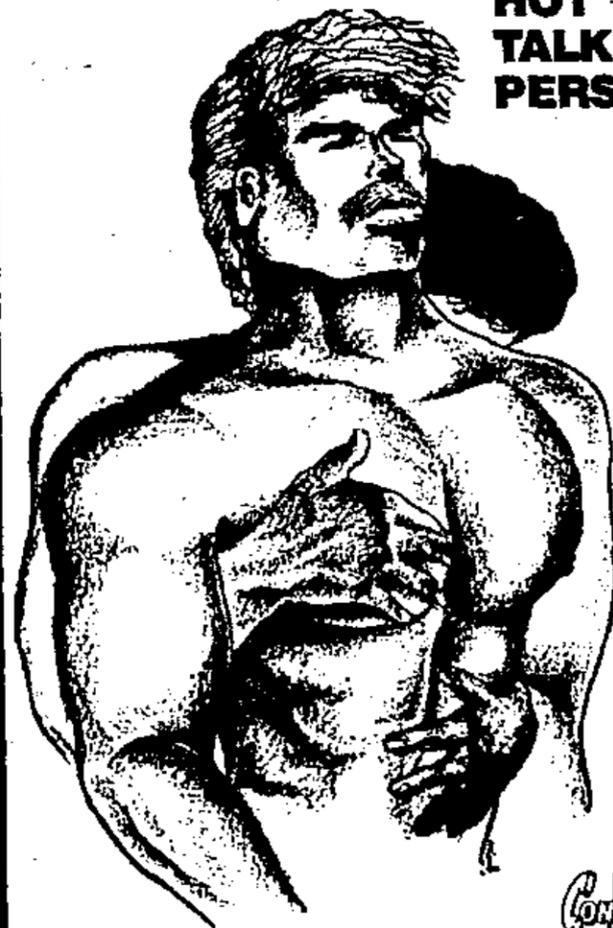


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An Exclusive Interview With Terry Goddard

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dollars in their personal contributions. He has not done well in raising money outside.... I'm not complaining, I've done pretty well in fund raising, I've met my targeted goals. We're going to be competitive in terms of the ads that are on television and radio. We may be outspent two to one but I don't think it will be a wipe out, but that's a very hard thing to come up against especially with the kind of negative attacks that he has taken. The fact that I am not well known in Pima County makes it more likely that negatives could take hold here, than in Maricopa where I am pretty well known. That means that every community is important, rumor control is important.

I had very good support from the [Gay] community in Phoenix when I ran for Mayor.... mostly through bars, and to my surprise mostly Republicans in terms of party orientation, it was nonetheless a good organization [who had] the ability to produce enthusiastic, hardworking folks for walks, for outreach efforts and for word of mouth throughout the community to get the word out very quickly, and that's what I'm depending on right now. I'm not going to have the advertising, I need to have people to talk enthusiastically this is something that will make a difference as the campaign. It's not just a Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee campaign.

I basically thought this would be a campaign on the issues. Arizona is in a critical time, clearly where we go is going to be determined in this election from just about every perspective. We've gone through four years of unbelievable lethargy. Mechem sent us on a bad train and we really didn't pull out of that very well under Rose, so we got a chance to do so. But we also could just kind of continue to wallow. I think that would be devastating economically and socially.

Anyway, a too long answer to your question which is yes I need help, yes it needs to be through the community as quickly as we can do it and other related circles. I know from the Phoenix experience that this group has tremendous contacts in all kinds of different professional organizations as well and that's very important. And frankly, I need to make up for his money in peoples enthusiasm, support and willingness to go out and talk to folks about the campaign and, of course, bring 'em to the polls on election day.

Q: Could you give us a short statement to the Gay community on why they should support you?

G: Golly, that's a challenge. I think the primary reason is I have spent my adult life trying to work for true equal protection, equal opportunity in our society, in any way that I could do so. It was a goal that I had as Mayor of Phoenix and it is one that I think we desperately need to bring to the state government in Arizona. Through outright discrimination or through inaction Arizona has discriminated against not just Gays and Lesbians but most ethnic minorities or every ethnic minority you can think of.... I think we have suffered as a result. Our reputation both here and around the country is one of exclusionary non-inclusiveness. I think the King holiday has become rather symbolic of how Arizonans have allowed symbols to come in the way of really accomplishing a

result - cutting off your nose to spite your face - knowing that incredible economic downside of that kind of discrimination. We're the only state in the nation that can take on the national wrath as a result. This may be the opening door to the 90s for this state is putting the King dispute behind us for good I hope with a resounding vote and never again to allow ourselves to descend into bickering over symbols dividing up over things which are not the critical issues - you know get rid of things like the 'gang of nine' which will sit there and say 'we are legislators who do not want to participate in the process of legislating. Our principles are too important to t about a budget or talk about a revenue program, and therefore we'll just step aside'. That's appalling.

When you think about it, government is the art of the possible, government is trying to take out of adversity and out of disagreements some kind of common path and when you have people that are trying to involve themselves who don't want the common path at all the whole thing comes to a screeching halt!

Let me put another twist on it. As Mayor, I really prided myself in what we called, perhaps not originally but it was original in Phoenix, an open door government. Not just being receptive to all aspects of the community, but reaching out, going beyond that going to seek out problems where they existed, to really understand them, and to do whatever we could to eliminate them or to heal them. I don't claim a perfect success record, but we made a strong effort which was absolutely unique in that community. The prime objective was to make sure we got on the table all the aspects of the community, and it was a very divided community, it was one that had tremendous antagonisms toward city hall and toward each other, I think we made a tremendous amount of progress in building Phoenix as a community of many many different people from many walks of life and many professions who in fact began working together and caring about each other.... I think that if there is an objective for the state it is to try to have Arizonans feel that this is a place they truly care about.

Q: Along those lines, what do you think about limited terms in office?

G: I'm not opposed to a two-term limit. We did an interesting thing in Phoenix, and I would propose it for the state. That is to pair up a term limitation - which in abstract is a terrible idea - in abstract you ought to be able to decide who is really good, Mo Udall example they ought to go on indefinitely; someone who is really bad like Bob Stump, he ought to be removed. The truth is both of them get retained in office, so you probably need some kind of an action - I believe in politics that change is the most dynamic function you've got. And regardless of how good people are, it is probably better to shake the program up every few years as opposed [unlimited terms]. One of the things that I think has rotted congress - right now you have a professional class of congressman - they don't want to jeopardize that - and are absolutely incapable of behaving responsibly.... we don't have a loyal opposition anymore. In congress we have a bunch of sheep. It's hurt us,

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Retired Justice Rethinks Vote In Georgia Sodomy Case

WASHINGTON, DC (AP) - Retired Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell says he "probably made a mistake" in casting the pivotal vote in a 1986 decision that denied the right of privacy to consenting homosexuals.

But he still regards the decision upholding Georgia's anti-sodomy law as "one of little or no importance" because no one actually had been prosecuted for homosexual conduct, Powell said.

His current views on the matter were revealed during a question-and-answer session after a lecture the retired justice delivered at New York University School of Law on Oct. 18.

According to the National Law Journal, Powell told the law students "I think I probably made a mistake in that one" when asked about the 5-4 ruling in 1986. The legal newspaper quotes the retired justice as saying in an interview he now believes the 1986 decision conflicts with the court's approach to privacy rights in its 1973 Roe v. Wade decision. Powell voted with the majority in that ruling, which legalized abortion.

"I think (the 1986 decision) was inconsistent in a general way with Roe," Powell told the newspaper. "When I had the opportunity to re-read the opinion a few months later, I thought the dissent had the better of the argument. Powell told the Associated Press that he stands by the statement but said he is surprised his re-evaluation is considered newsworthy."

"I thought it was a frivolous case," he said. "I still think it was a frivolous case. But perhaps on more reflection I could have reached a different result."

The 1986 ruling was one of the most publicized and controversial high court rulings of that term. The Washington Post later reported that Powell originally planned to vote to strike down Georgia's ban on sodomy.

The paper, quoting anonymous sources, said Powell voted at a private conference of the nine justices to strike down the Georgia law. Such votes are tentative, and justices may change their minds before the decisions are announced.

Justice Byron White, who wrote the court's majority opinion in the 1986 case, said, "The proposition that any kind of private sexual conduct between consenting adults is constitutionally insulated from state proscription is insupportable."

The decision has been bitterly denounced by Gay rights groups.



An Exclusive Interview With Terry Goddard

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and I think a term limitation in Congress might have done something. In California it's clearly coming, they have two on the ballot this time, one of them will pass, I think it's beyond doubt, giving a 3 or 2 term limit.

Q: In two terms, can you turn this state around?

G: In two terms, you can probably exhaust most of the good ideas. I think one term, which some states have, New Mexico has it, is pretty silly cause you're a lame duck from the moment you're elected.... What we did in Phoenix, and it was dumb luck actually, was put on the ballot a term extension, we had two year terms for the council so they made it a four year term and they put it together with a two-year term limitation. The voters passed it overwhelmingly. What I would like to see, and I know this salary proposition, desirable as it is, is going down in flames, people are not ready to vote any additional money for the legislature, why not pair a salary increase with a term limitation - put them on together people will buy one, they'll be very questionable about the other but I think between the two you will significantly upgrade the quality of

the legislature. And I think that if it is not in the legislature next time, it ought to be an initiative.

Q: A one-page Initiative preferably!

G: That's another pet peeve I've got. I don't think an initiative should be more than one paragraph. [The Propositions and initiatives on this years ballot] are a testament to the abdication of an idle legislature not doing their job. If they had done the job on insurance reform; those silly things would not be on the ballot. If they'd done the job on education the ACE program wouldn't be on the ballot; MLK is the best example, they shirked that one.

Q: What's liable to happen is many people will not understand the proposition and will just vote no!

G: Many people will, and I don't know how that's going to play on King Day because I definitely want 302 to be a yes. Thank you all very much for having me here.

KM: The Gay and Lesbian community of Tucson thanks the next Governor of Arizona.

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Senate Votes Not To Restrict NEA Art

WASHINGTON, DC (AP) - In a lopsided defeat for conservatives led by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-NC, the Senate resoundingly voted down attempts to impose harsh new restrictions on the content of creative work funded by the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA). The Senate action took place last Wednesday, Oct. 24.

The Senate also approved by a margin of more than two to one a bipartisan compromise offered by 14 senators led by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-UT, to relax NEA restrictions enacted by Congress last year that have resulted in more than two dozen grant rejections and three lawsuits by artists and arts institutions. The Senate voted instead to penalize artists whose federally subsidized works are deemed by obscene by the courts.

The Senate actions followed similar votes on the NEA authorization bill in the House within the last two weeks, perhaps signaling that the campaign waged by conservative politicians and the right-wing religious groups against the NEA had failed.

Ignoring charges by Sen. Helms that the endowment is financing obscenity produced by "sleaze balls" at the taxpayers' expense, the Senate approved scrapping current restrictions on the kinds of art eligible for federal support. On a 73-24 roll call, the Senate embraced the Hatch bipartisan compromise that would require the endowment to recoup its money from grant recipients who are subsequently convicted of violating obscenity or child pornography laws. Guilty artists would be barred from receiving any new federal grants for three years.

Arizona Sen. Dennis DeConcini was among the 48 Democrats and 25 Republican voting in favor of the compromise measure. Sen. John McCain voted no, along with six Democrats and 18 Republicans.

The House approved a similar proposal last week as part of its \$11.9 billion version of a fiscal 1991 appropriations bill for the Interior Department and several other federal agencies, including the National Endowment for the Arts, the Forest Service, the Smithsonian Institution and some Energy Department programs. The Senate bill contains \$170 million for the arts endowment, \$5 million less than President Bush had requested and a slight reduction from the endowment's \$171 million budget the last year. The House had voted to boost endowment spending to \$180 million.

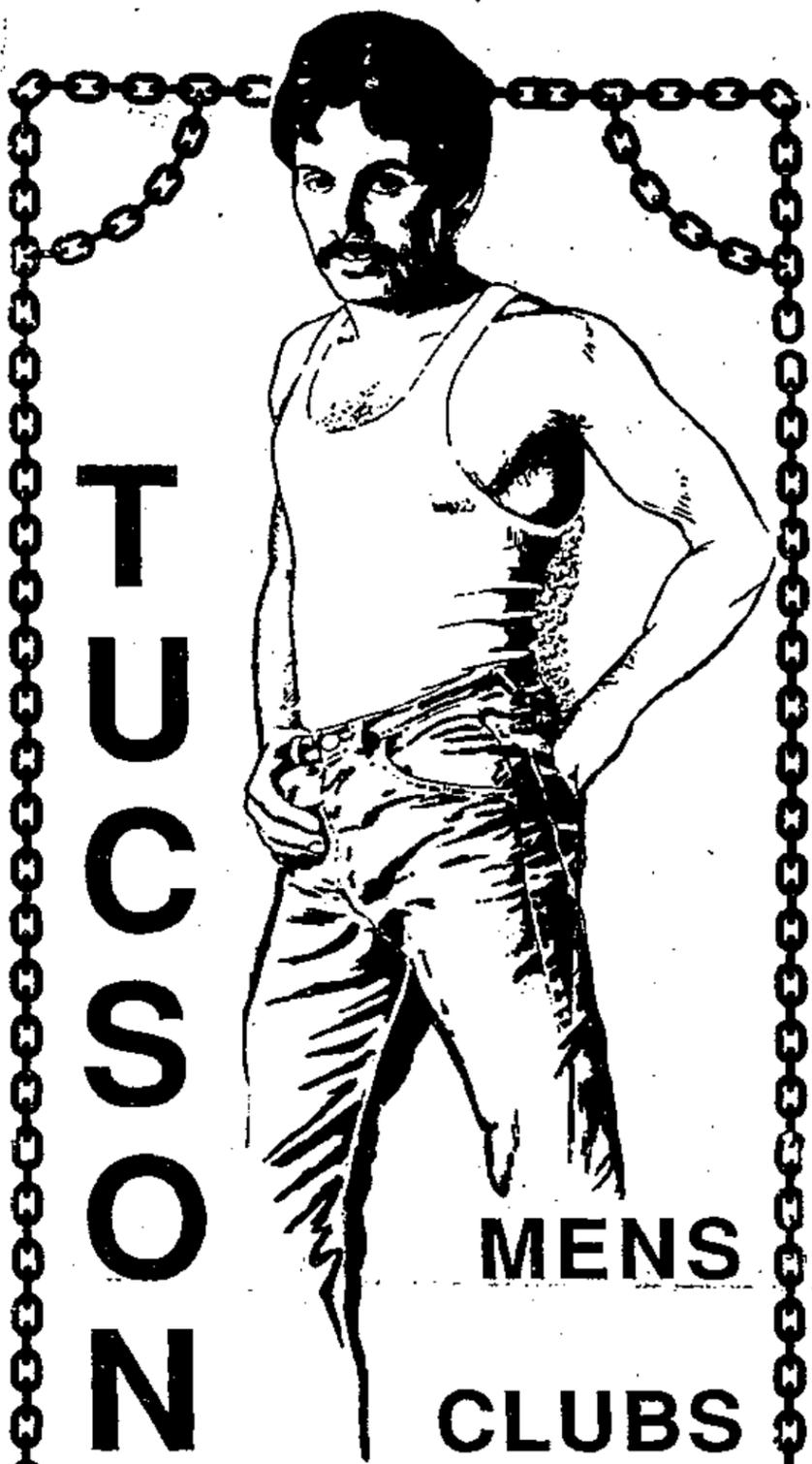
Differences between the two measures will have to be reconciled by House and Senate negotiators before a final bill is sent to the president for his signature.

Hatch said his proposal was aimed at "protecting taxpayer funds and artists' freedom of expression at the same time." He said Congress must continue to encourage artistic excellence and diversity through the federal arts agency, and "I believe we can do this without compromising the bounds of good taste".

Earlier, on a 70-29 roll call, the Senate rejected a Helms amendment that would have forbidden the endowment to finance works that "depict or describe, in a patently offensive way, sexual or excretory activities or organs." Helms argued that his proposal was aimed at halting "this slime, this sleaze" allegedly produced by artists who receive federal grants.

"The American people are darn well sick of this," said Helms, who grabbed the spotlight as the Senate began debate on a proposed \$170 million appropriation for the federal arts agency in the 1991 fiscal year, which began Oct. 1.

"What really is at stake is whether or not America will allow the cultural high ground in this nation to sink slowly into an abyss of slime to placate people who clearly seek or are willing to destroy the Judaic-Christian foundations of this republic," he said.



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Bit Of The Old South

by Sean Thomas

I love Halloween! This last weekend was fun, fun, fun. Pam over at IBT's made a great pumpkin (no pun intended). And Sunday night at Hours was the topper. Tiffany, the new material was great and Christina de Alexis, you'll always be "Nasty Girl". Over 17 contestants were on hand for the costume contest. Ms. Queen Moose (Cycle Slut) won tackiest of course. A truly dead Gay wedding couple won scariest and a Red Devil with a temptingly nice body won original. Now Lee's costume....! Everybody tells me that all the clubs were very festive.

It's nice to see new people coming to the Old Pueblo (Tucson) and there are some cuties. One new one is an artist (of sorts) from Oregon, Bartaux Calbath. Welcome to Tucson. I've always appreciated a good piece of art. (HaHa).

Don't forget Nov. 4th at Joshua Tree - "A PACT Benefit" by the Incredible Margo Leigh. Don't miss it. It'll be fun.

And, finally I'd like to encourage everyone of you to attend the "Men Aloud" presentations at Rumor on Nov. 9-10-11. Wayne Blankenship who is the coordinator of the program that is being funded by an AmPar grant, promises to be an entertaining yet educational experience. Let's all get out there and enjoy. I'll be writing more next week concerning the event. It costs nothing too! Free girls! And some hunky dancers too.

Next week some great things about the AIDS Mastery Program, the new transitional housing program of PACT, the Men Aloud Program, a Pageant update and coming soon, that interview with a certain community leader and the fine club he is such a vital part of. I'm looking forward to it.

Riddle of the Week: What do so many have that no one has a right to give?

Till next week: Sean 323-3780.

A View From The Rock

A Commentary From Cornerstone Fellowship

"From Ghoulies and ghosties and long-legged beasties and things that go bump in the night, Good Lord deliver us!"

As a small child, I said that prayer every night. I didn't know what I feared, but whatever it was, my God would fix it. And if He was too busy, I always had a Guardian Angel back-up.

As I grew older, I began to recognize that there was a correlation between what I did and how much God protected me. If I drank too much, God

let me have a terrible headache. If I drove 90 miles per hour, God let me get a very expensive speeding ticket. If I didn't study for a test, God let me fail. There were always consequences for my behavior, and God let me pay them all by myself.

I get so mad a God. After all, if He was so powerful, the least He could do was get rid of a hangover, fix a speeding ticket, or give me the answers to a chemistry test. What sort of a Big Shot was God anyway?

I look back on those days of my life, and I realize that it's a miracle I'm even here writing this! Since I accepted the Lord Jesus Christ as my personal Savior, I've started to look at things a little differently. I read the Bible, studied it, and have come to realize that it is a guidebook, a set of directions for living. No, it doesn't fix what has happened in the past, but it helps me from messing up in the future.

I know many people say the Bible has too many rules and directions to follow, and they don't want all of those restrictions. But the rules in the Bible are for our own good. They were given to us by a God who knows us and knows what humans are capable of doing without directions! The rules are there to protect us, much as a loving parent has rules to keep the kids out of the street where they could be hit by a car.

The directions in the Bible are there to help us, not hurt us. Have you ever been scared, confused, unhappy, or angry? Do you want those feelings out of your life? If so, now is the time to get a set of directions, the Bible, and start following the rules. If you don't know where to start, join us on Wednesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. for our beginner's class, Bible 101.

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CALENDAR of upcoming events

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31

COLETTE'S - Traditional Halloween Party with a costume contest at 10 p.m. Cash Prizes for best costume etc.

IBT'S - Pumpkin Drawing Contest ends with a \$75 first prize for best 'artist'. Party with usual drink specials and DJ Linda.

FINELINE - Pumpkin Carving Contest ends with \$50 prize being awarded tonight. Also a special show featuring some of Phoenix's and Tucson's finest entertainers.

FRENCH QUARTER - Special drink prices for those in costume - \$100 for well or domestic beer and .75 schnapps.

GRADUATE - Halloween Show and Contest and it all begins at 8:30 p.m. The show features Margo Leigh and Maggie Reese (Miss Graduate Halloween 1989) and your hostess Aviva Diamond. The Costume Contest will be held during the show with prizes of \$75 for most original; \$50 for most beautiful and \$25 for most tacky. Also there will be another contest to pick the 1990 Miss Graduate Halloween 1990. Sounds like a really full, fun evening.

JOSHUA TREE - Halloween Costume Contest will be held here around 11 p.m. with first prize of \$100; Second \$50 and 3rd \$25. The contest will be open for the last time tonight as well as the cemetery and of course 'mother will be re-buried somewhere else. It's all fun and don't you dare miss it.

KUMORI - Special drink prices for those arriving in costume. \$1.00 well or domestic beer and .75 schnapps. Happy Hallow.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

COLETTE'S - Benefit show for Tonie Ann, contestant for Miss Gay Arizona Pageant. Showtime is 8:30 p.m. with hostess Christie Lunden with Christina de Aleris, Shanise, Tonie Ann, and special guest from Phoenix Felicia Fahr.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

FINELINE - Benefit show for Tony Ann, candidate for Miss Gay Arizona featuring Christina de Aleris, Shanise with Patricia Pretty More and hosted by Mr. Loren Johnson who will also sing for you. Showtime is 9 p.m. in the New Pipeline.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4

JOSHUA TREE - Benefit show for PACT for Life. An all-star cast is promised. The show is being produced by Margo Leigh and Shanise and Leo, featuring the live vocals of John Barnes and starring Margo Leigh, Shanise, Leo, Jesse, our new Miss Gay Latina, Mr. Dani Reid, Roxanne and the whole shebang will be MC'd by Frank Perez. It begins at 9:00 p.m. Get there early for a good seat and contribute to a great cause.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

COLETTE'S - Pre-Miss Gay Arizona Pageant Show at 8:30 featuring an all-star cast. \$2.00 Cover.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

COLETTE'S - One of the best women's bands is coming! The "Wild Brides" from the San Francisco area will be here. Watch for more 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 Bea 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 622-4566).

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Club Hispano will hold their November meeting at the South Tucson Public Library building, 6th Ave. at 26th Street. 7 p.m.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 3

1-18-10 Repertory Theatre Company holds open auditions for their next production, "Confessions of a Female Disorder" to be staged in January 1991. Auditions to be held at Wingspan, 240 W. Court at 11 a.m. For more information call Ron Suda 623-1290 Both male and female actors needed.

Club Hispano will be holding a "yard sale" at the Yanque Verde Swap Meet as a fund raising event. The swap meet is always cruisy so it would be a good time to check it out as well as purchase a couple of items of the folks at the Club Hispano booth.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8

The annual meeting of the membership of the Tucson Community Cable Corporation will be held at 5:30 p.m. at 124 E. Broadway. Tucson Community Cable Corporation (TCCC) is an independent, non-profit corporation which provides Tucson residents with training, production assistance, facilities and equipment free of charge for the development of local community television programming on channels 49, 51, 62 and 64 of the Tucson Cablevision system.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Teresa Trull in concert at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Phoenix at 4027 E. Lincoln Drive. 8:00 p.m. Slique Callahan will perform and Melanie Morrison and Band will open the concert. Tickets are \$12 in advance or \$15 at the door. Available at Antigone Books in Tucson and Humanspace in Phoenix, Changing Hands Bookstore in Tempe and Aradia Bookstore in Flagstaff. The concert is wheelchair accessible and will be interpreted for hearing impaired.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11

MISS GAY ARIZONA Pageant will take place at Quality Inn, 1601 N. Oracle Road. Doors open at 6 p.m. with the Pageant beginning at 7:00 p.m. For reservations or further information call Penelope Poupe Productions at 861-5828 in Phoenix. Tickets are \$15.00 each. Tickets are available at Graduate and IBT's. Make your plans now.

The Old Pueblo Business and Professional Association will be going on a festive afternoon of lively entertainment and great food. First the group and their guests will attend a 2 p.m. matinee performance of the Invisible Theater's production of "Brilliant Traces" a kooky, absurdist play with outlandish situations about modern-day relationships. Then after the theater there will be an early evening dinner at the French Quarter. The entire package is \$18 per person for OP members and their guests or \$20 per person for non-members and their guests. Reservations are due by Nov. 7. Payment must accompany your order. Mail with your check payable to OP to: Old Pueblo Business and Professional Association, P.O. Box 46033, Tucson, AZ 85733. Theatre and dinner for under \$20 - such a deal!

Tucson CALENDAR

BACK POCKET/KOSHER TREE - Noon to 7 pm Draft Beer .50; Bloody Marys \$1.25. Steak Dinner 5-9 pm \$1.00. DJ Bobby Jr. 9-1.
COLETTE'S WEST - Open 10 am. NFL Football on our big screen. Special drink and food prices. Pool Tournament 5:30 pm. \$3.00 entry. Brunch til 3. "Wine Down Fite" \$1.00 wine 1 pm to midnight. Movies on the big screen begins at 7 pm.
FRENCH QUARTER - Open Noon. Brunch served 12-4 with Harley Hess entertaining at the piano. Bloody Marys - Screwdrivers - Kiwanis \$1.50, Deliquis \$2. .50 Draft Beer 7 p.m. to closing.
FINELINE - Opens at 1 p.m. .50 draft. Country/Western music.
GRADUATE - All White Well \$1.25 daytime and \$1.50 nighttime.
HOOKS - Bloody Marys and Screens \$1.00 til 7 pm. House Address Specials 7-1.
IBT'S - Great sandwiches from CS Cafe noon to 1. Copper City Squares 2 to 777 C/W music and dancing lessons with Cowboy DJ/Instructor Gil Leon.
KUMORI - Noon to 6 pm Beer Bust .50 draft + Screens and Marys \$1.25 + Schnapps .50/shot. + Hot Dogs + Dewy Dis 9-1

monday

BACK POCKET/KOSHER TREE - Noon to 7 p.m. Draft Beer or Schnapps .75 / 4 TO 7 Non-Premium Beer \$1.25, Well \$1.50. 9 to 1 Cape Cods or Screwdrivers \$1.50. Bloody Special 1.25 Domestic Beer. Bobby Jr. 9-1
COLETTE'S WEST - Daily Sandwich Special. 1 for 1 drinks 5-8. All White Well \$1.00. Monday Night Football!!! .50 Draft and .75 Beer Dogs during the game.
FRENCH QUARTER - Open Noon. 4 to 7 All Well and Domestic Beer \$1.25. "Live" "Wheel of Fortune" game between competing local bars begins at 9 pm.
FINELINE - Open at 1 with Big Hits. Comp. hot dogs all day. 5-7 \$1 Well, \$2.50 Pitchers.
GRADUATE - Sappy Hour prices open to close.
HOOKS - Open Noon. Sappy Hours 3 to 7 pm - Well and Domestic Beer \$1.25, 4:30 to 1:30 Bloody Clappers.
IBT'S - 4 to 8 Two for One. Bowler's Special \$1 Well or non-Premium Beer.
KUMORI - Noon-7 pm Domestic Beer or Well drinks \$1.25 plus All White Well \$1.25 8 to close. Dewy Dis at 9.

tuesday

BACK POCKET/KOSHER TREE - Noon to 7 pm Draft Beer or Schnapps .75 / 4-7 pm Domestic Beer \$1.25, Well \$1.50. Ladies Night: Strippers. 9 to 1 Domestic or Corona Beer \$1.75, Well \$2.25 Bobby Jr. Dis 9 p.m.
COLETTE'S WEST - Check for daily sandwich special. 2 for 1 from 5-8. Loosepack Bottle Beer \$1.25 from 1 to midnight. DJ 8 to midnight.
FRENCH QUARTER - Open Noon. 4 to 7 pm All Well or Domestic Beer \$1.25. 7 pm to close all Well drinks \$1.25.
FINELINE - Opens at 1 pm. Free hot dogs. 5-7 \$1 Well, \$2.50 Pitchers. \$1 drink specials at night.
GRADUATE - .50 Draft open to close.
HOOKS - Sappy Hours 3 to 7 pm Well or Domestic Beer \$1.25.
IBT'S - 4 to 8 Two for One. Copper City Squares 7-9. Leather Fite with .50 draft beer and .50 off call liquor for anyone wearing leather 1 pm to close. Gilbert Dis.
KUMORI - \$1.25 Domestic beer or well drinks Noon-7 pm. All White Well \$1.25 8 to close. WJ/DJ 9-1 with Dewy.

wednesday

BACK POCKET/KOSHER TREE - .50 Draft Beer Bust or .50 Schnapps Noon to close / 4 pm to 7 pm non-premium beer \$1.25, Well drinks \$1.50. Strip Shows every Wednesday. Dava Dis 9 pm.
COLETTE'S WEST - Daily Sandwich Special. Two for One 5-8. 7-Squares dance and give five square dance lessons at 6:30. Schnapps \$1 from 8 to 12 am. DJ 9-1.
FRENCH QUARTER - Open Noon. 4 to 7 pm All Well or Domestic Beer \$1.25. 7 to close all Domestic Beer \$1.25, All Schnapps .75 Mexican Dinner served 6 to 9.
FINELINE - Opens at 1 pm Free hot dogs. 5-7 \$1 Well, \$2.50 Pitchers. \$1 drink specials all night.
GRADUATE - Domestic Beer \$1.25/days - \$1.50 alites.
HOOKS - Draft Beer .50 Noon to close. Sappy Hours 3 to 7 pm Well or Domestic Beer \$1.25. Schnapps .50 7pm to close. Black & White Service Industries Night Out. Bartenders, waiters and waitresses 1/2 price.
IBT'S - 4-8 Two for One. 9 to Close, White Well Hits .75 (w/ juice \$1.00). Hot dance music with Linda Fisdale 9 to 1.
KUMORI - Noon-7 pm Domestic Beer or Well drinks \$1.25 Domestic Bottle Beer \$1.25 + .75 Schnapps 8 to close. WJ/DJ Clist at 9pm.

thursday

BACK POCKET/KOSHER TREE - Noon-7 Domestic Beer \$1.25/Well \$1.50: 8-1 Domestic Bottle Beer with shot of schnapps \$2.25. Jeffy Dis 9-1
COLETTE'S WEST - Two for One 5-8. "Submarine!" .75 draft from 8 to midnight. DJ from 9 to 1.
FRENCH QUARTER - Open Noon. 4 to 7 pm Well or Domestic Beer \$1.25. Italian Dinner served 6 to 9. Dofk Appreciation Nite - Corona Beer \$1.25 7 pm to closing.
FINELINE - Opens at 1 pm Free hot dogs. 5-7 pm \$1 Well, \$2.50 Pitchers. \$1 drink specials at night.
GRADUATE - All Dark Well \$1.25 days / \$1.50 alites.
HOOKS - Draft Beer .50 Noon to Close. Sappy Hours 3 to 7pm, Well or Domestic Beer \$1.25. Behekes or Corona \$1.00 from 9 pm to 1 am. Country/Western Nite, dance lessons 1:30 - 3:30. C/W Dancing 9:30 to 1 DJ Art Nauck.
IBT'S - 4-8 Two for One. Country music and dancing with Gil Leon. Bud and Bud Lite \$1.25 9-1.
KUMORI - \$1.25 Domestic Beer or Well Drinks 12-7pm. Sappy 8pm to Midnight .50/draft. .75 Schnapps, munchies. Video/Disco dancing with Clist 9-1.

friday

BACK POCKET/KOSHER TREE - Noon-7pm Draft Beer or Schnapps .75: 4-7pm Domestic Beer \$1.25, Well \$1.50. Bobby Jr. 7pm.
COLETTE'S WEST - Two for One 5-8. Party Bite Hourly Drink Specials 8 to Midnight. DJ 9-1.
FRENCH QUARTER - Open Noon. 4 to 7 pm all Well or Domestic Beer \$1.25. Dinner served 6 to 9 with Harley Hess at the piano. Patio bar open 9-1 with .50 draft.
FINELINE - Opens at 1 pm Free hot dogs. 5-7 \$1 Well and \$2.50 pitchers. \$1 drink specials at night. New FineLine opens at 9 pm with dancing/boom light show.
GRADUATE - Drink Specials until closing.
HOOKS - Sappy Hours 3 to 7pm, Well or Domestic Beer \$1.25
IBT'S - 4-8 Two for One / Hot Music 9 to close with Linda Fisdale.
KUMORI - \$1.25 Domestic Beer or Well 12-7pm. Free Hour d'Overrun 5:30. Progressive Friday: Well drinks \$1.25 from 7 to 9 then up a quarter each hour until 1 am. WJ/DJ Clist 9-1.

saturday

BACK POCKET/KOSHER TREE - Sappy Hour Noon-7pm \$1.50 Domestic Beer and \$1.75 Well. DJ Bobby Jr.
COLETTE'S WEST - Hourly Specials 4-Midnight: DJ from 9 to 1.
FRENCH QUARTER - Open Noon. Check the special calendar. Dinner served 6 to 9 p.m. with Harley Hess at the piano. Patio Bar open 9 to 1.
FINELINE - Opens at 1 pm. Sports Saturday - Free hot dogs, drink specials all day long. The FineLine opens at 9 pm with boom light show and hot dancing.
GRADUATE - Drink specials until closing.
HOOKS - Open Noon.
IBT'S - 2 for 1 drinks from 6 to 8. Hot music 9 to close with Linda Fisdale.
KUMORI - Open Noon. 8 to 1 Corona Beer \$1.25 Dance with WJ/DJ Clist 9-1

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WOMEN'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).

GAY MEN 40 PLUS. For active men who are interested in meeting others in the same age group for dinners, theater, movies, travel, sports and companionship. Call CROWIES, 293-9692 in Tucson.

SON AIDS PROJECT (TAP), 151 S. Tucson Blvd., Suite 252 (The Cadmoor). 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 Men and women both welcome. NO FEE. Call Bill James 622-3808 in Tucson.

GAY INFORMATION AND REFERRAL IN TUCSON Call Information and Referral 881-1794 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

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. Women'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. For more information call Ray at 575-0087 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 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.

FRONT RUNNERS OF TUCSON meet for fun runs at 6:00 p.m. Tuesdays in front of the Bimmel Park Library. For more information call Mitch at 326-3555.

P.A.C.T. - People with AIDS Coalition of Tucson, 3833 E. 2nd Street. Office hours 10 to 5, M-F; Wednesdays 7 pm. Call 322-9808 for more info.

SHANTI FOUNDATION OF TUCSON Volunteer groups meet each Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 pm at 602 N. 4th Ave. Potential Shanti Volunteers seeking information 7:30 to 8:00 pm only. Phone 622-7107.

P.F.L.A.G. - Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays - is a support group available to anyone who has a son, daughter or friend who is Gay. Contact Joan, 790-7526 or Jan 885-7118 or write P.O. Box 17747, Tucson, AZ 85731-7747. All replies confidential.

ARE YOU IN A COUPLE RELATIONSHIP and interested in meeting others for social activities in a supportive atmosphere? Call Judith and Joanne 624-5247 or Don and Barlan 888-9236 in Tucson.

Casa De La Paloma Apostolic Church, 1122 E. Jones Blvd., Tucson. Worship Services Sundays at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. If you are looking for a loving and caring church family who has a strong desire to share the love of God with others, look no further! Call Pastor S. Lewis for info 323-6855.

ARE YOU GAY OR LESBIAN and someone else's drinking is getting to you. Call information and Referral about Al-Anon 790-4922 in Tucson info about special groups for Gays and Lesbians.

GAY MEN'S THERAPY GROUP: The group focuses on assisting members in integrating a positive sense of self and building caring relationships. Contact Michael Butchins, Ph.D. 327-4024 Tucson.

OLD PUEBLO BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION (OP) For meeting dates and locations or membership information call 883-8823 or write: OP, P.O. Box 44033, Tucson, AZ 85733

TRANSEXUAL AND CROSS GENDER SUPPORT GROUP. Conversation and Fellowship. Ask for Laura or Joan -888-4775 Tucson.

YOUNG AND GAY? Lesbian and Gay youths under 21 meet weekly in Tucson for sharing, support and information. You are not alone. Call Renee 884-7411 (days) or Wayne 482-4009 (eves).

LAMBDA INTRODUCTION SERVICE If you are a Gay male 35/45 and have hopes of developing a relationship with someone new call 323-0067. It's confidential it's free. This is NOT an escort service.

CAREERBACK BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION (CBPA) OF PHOENIX has a hotline for information and membership call: 266-7202 or write CBPA at P.O. Box 2097, Phoenix, AZ 85001.

LESBIAN AND GAY NORMONS Don't give up your religion just because you're Gay! The RESTORATION CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST is here for you. For recorded message call: 1-800-677-RCJC.

Reach Out! - Gay and Lesbian (ex-Jehovah's Witnesses and Normons. P.O. Box 1173, Clackamas, Oregon 97015. (503)657-0620.

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 8 to 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.

ARIZONA FIELD LAUNDRY FOUNDATION BENEFIT. Tickets to Old Tucson \$8.95/adults; \$4.95/children. Call Wayne 326-2872 (wk) or 327-5481 (bn).

THE MEN'S MASSAGE GROUP meets the 3rd Sunday of each month at 7 p.m. Call Marc at 881-4582 to sign up. It is a great way to meet new men, and enjoy yourself safely. Mark it on your calendar

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA LESBIAN/GAY ALLIANCE Welcomes students, alumni, faculty and staff to social/political meetings in Student Union, Room 285 every Monday 7:00 p.m. Call 886-6992 for more info.

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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. Call P.A.C.T. at 322-9808 if interested.

EVERY TUESDAY
HIV Long Termers Self Empowerment Group, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. PACT office, 3833 E. 2nd St. 322-9808.

EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY
Drop-in Support Group for family, friends and significant others 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Shanti office, 602 N. 4th Ave. Open to anyone wanting emotional support in dealing with a person who is HIV+, AIDS or facing any life-threatening disease.

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
"POSITIVELY WELL WORKSHOPS", (formerly HIV Wellness Clinic) for HIV+, ARC/AIDS. Balancing mind, body and spirit in a confidential and supportive atmosphere. Discussion groups, treatment options. Yoga, nutrition and immune system blood monitoring. 1-4 pm, P.A.C.T., 3833 E. 2nd Street.

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Soup Du Jour - Cup. 75 Bowl \$1.35
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Seafood Salad (A meal in itself of crisp tossed greens, pineapple chunks, toasted almond slices topped with a zesty dressing and your choice of shrimp or crab meat.)
Shrimp \$4.95 Crab \$3.95

Entrees

Prime Rib Au Jus (American Cut) \$7.95
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(Stuffed with mushrooms and a blend of spices) \$6.95
Chicken Coq a Vin \$6.95
(Half chicken sauteed with mushrooms, onions, tomatoes in a rich burgandy sauce) \$5.95
Chicken Hawaiian \$4.95
(Half chicken, mesquite grilled with orange marmalade and topped with coconut) \$6.95
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Grilled Red Snapper \$6.95

SUNDAY BRUNCH NOON TO 4:00 P.M.

Danish Pastry Miniatures
Home Fried Potatoes
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