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## C. A. T. Awards Voting Ends Jan. 13
## Awards Banquet Jan. 26

TUCSON - The annual big awards event is about to take place. After nearly a year of meeting and planning, the Community Awards of Tucson is just about here. CAT Committee members will be manning every Gay bar in town to register those who have not done so and to assist in the voting for the 23 categories on this year's ballot.

The categories include:

1. Club or Organization Sponsored Social Event of the Year.
2. Club or Organization Sponsored Benefit of the Year.
3. Community Volunteer of the Year (Male)
4. Community Volunteer of the Year (Female)
5. Support Service Organization of the Year.
6. Social Club of the Year.
7. Most Outstanding Religious Organization.
8. Most Supportive Business of the Year (Non Bar).
9. Most Outstanding Work in the Medical Field (Person)
10. Entertainer of the Year (Non-Female Impersonator).
11. Female Impersonator of the Year (Bobbi Jo Memorial Award).
12. Bar or Business Sponsored Benefit of the Year.
13. Day Bartender of the Year (Male)
14. Day Bartender of the Year (Female).
15. Night Bartender of the Year (Male).
16. Night Bartender of the Year (Female).
17. Fine Arts Group or Organization of the Year.
18. Disk Jockey of the Year.
19. Bar Manager of the Year.
20. Bar Employee of the Year.
21. Most Outstanding Dance Bar.
22. Most Outstanding Entertainment Bar.
23. Bar of the Year.

Everyone is urged to participate in this years CAT Awards by registering to vote and then cast your ballot. If there are some categories that you do not have a favorite, they may be left blank.

Each person who votes must be registered by a CAT Committee Registrar. Registrations are done by name and number and the voter registration card must be turned in when voting, where the card number is checked against a master list. After all ballots are counted, ballots and registrations cards are destroyed to assure confidentiality. Counting is done by an outside accounting firm to assure fairness and credibility. Everything has been done to assure no ballot-box stuffing.

After the final voting, which is taking place now until Sunday, Jan. 13, the ballots will be counted and the top five vote getters in each of the categories will be listed in the OBSERVER. Not in the order of the number of votes received. On the night of the Awards Banquet, Saturday, January 26, the actual winners names will be announced and awards presented. No one will know the outcome of the balloting (except the accounting firm) until January 26.

The banquet itself will be held at the Quality Inn, 1601 N. Oracle. Tickets are now on sale at all local bars and are $15.00 each, which includes dinner. The only reservations being taken are for tables of ten All other seating is on a first come basis. The evening will be an eventful one with plenty of live acts as well as impersonations as well as comedy and dancing. Watch for next week's OBSERVER for the dinner menu as well as a list of entertainers, times, etc.

## Gay Sculpture To Move To New York City

MADISON, WI - A sculpture of two Gay couples will be moved from a small east side park to New York City to mark the 1969 Gay demonstrations against police harassment, a Madison art director said.

The sculpture called "Gay Liberation" was installed in Orton Park in July 1986. It depicts a lesbian couple sitting on a park bench and a male couple standing nearby

The artwork was created by George Segal specifically for Manhattan's Christopher Park at Sheridan Square, said Michael Paggie, interim director of the Madison Art Center. But New York officials did not accept the art piece until now, he said. No date has been scheduled for the move, Paggie said.

Robert Bouhall, a Cleveland, Ohio lawyer in charge of the sculpture, said New York City's parks department plans to install the piece in the spring. Bouhall represents the estate of the late Peter Putnam, former trustee for the Mildred Andrews Fund that commissioned Segal to create the sculpture. Putnam worked to bring the piece to New York until his death in 1988.

The Madison Art Center signed a custody agreement in 1986 to maintain the

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## Dukakis Signs Massachusetts Hate Crimes Bill

BOSTON - Pictured above at the signing of the Massachusetts Hate Crimes Reporting Bill are (l to r) David LeDonne; Andrew Held; Diane Wilkerson; Gloria Fox; Lois Pines; Governor Michael Dukakis, David LaFontaine; and Senator William B. Golden. (See separate story)

PHOTO: Rich Chamberlin

BOSTON - On Friday, Dec. 28, in a ceremony attended by local Gay activists, former presidential candidate Michael Dukakis signed the final piece of legislation of his twelve-year-term as Governor of Massachusetts. The bill entitled, "An Act Relative To The Reporting of Hate Crimes", authorizes the state's department of public safety to collect statistics on violence and harassment directed against people based on their race, religion, sexual orientation, ethnicity and disability. The bill also mandates police training for dealing with hate crime victims.

"The Commonwealth is making a clear legislative statement that we will do everything we can to make sure that these kinds of crimes are reported and ultimately stopped from occurring," Dukakis said in his remarks prior to signing the bill into law.

At the signing ceremony, Chief sponsor, Sen. William B. Golden, who led the fight for the legislation, commended the work of the Massachusetts chapter of the Jewish Anti-Defamation League, which drafted the bill, and the Massachusetts Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights, the other principal lobbying force for the bill. The two organizations gathered in a total of fifty-five legislative co-sponsors for the bill. In addition, the Coalition sponsored two large State House rallies in support of the Hate Crimes Bill.

"The Anti-Defamation League and the Greater Boston Civil Rights Coalition are to be commended for inclusion of sexual orientation in the Massachusetts Hate Crimes Reporting Act", said David LaFontaine, Lobbying Director of the Massachusetts Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights. "This bill will lead to public recognition that anti-Gay attacks and harassment must be considered as damaging and socially intolerable as attacks based on race or religion."

Other people present at the private bill signing included Coalition Lobbyists Andrew Held and David LeDonne; Diane Wilkerson of the Greater Boston Civil Rights Coalition; and bill co-sponsors Rep. Gloria Fox and Sen. Lois Pines.

Passage of the Hate Crimes Bill was the Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights' top priority for 1990. The signing of the bill by Gov. Dukakis occurred a little over a year after the Massachusetts Gay Rights Law was signed on Nov. 15, 1989.

**Be Sure To Register And Vote For Your Favorite In The Community Awards of Tucson Balloting Deadline Jan. 13**

# UPDATE

## 1-In-10 Repertory To Perform in Temple of Music

TUCSON - The One-In-Ten Repertory Company, the Lesbian and Gay theater company of Tucson is presenting as their first production of 1991, Susan Miller's "Confessions of a Female Disorder" in the Cabaret Theater of the Temple of Music and Art.

Performances will run January 17, 18, 19, 23, 24, 25 and 26 at 8:00 p.m. with one matinee on January 20 at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are $7.00 and are available at Antigone Books and Bentley's or at the door. For reservations call 884-7601.

Miller's play was first performed in 1973 and reflects the feminist and Lesbian issues which were so prominent in the early 1970s when sexual freedom and feminist consciousness freed women to question their sexual choices and roles. Ronnie, the main character struggles with her sexuality as presented in the play's surreal and ironic formats and emphasized with a gritty feminist edge.

The One-In-Ten Theater Company is committed to presenting Gay and Lesbian theater in Tucson. The company welcomes those who are new to theater and offers the opportunity to experience acting and theater production in the supportive atmosphere of other Lesbians and Gay men.

Auditions for the next production, "Street Theater", a comedy by Doric Wilson, will be held on Jan 21 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Cabaret Theater of the Temple of Music and Art. This play calls for eleven men of all ages and two women. No previous experience is necessary.

One-In-Ten is hoping to produce a locally written play for their third production later in 1991. The play needs to have a Gay or Lesbian theme and the preference is for plays with both male and female roles. If you have a submission or need information, call Gregg Smith at 884-7601.

## Pima County Offers Flu Vaccine

TUCSON - The Pima County Health Department is offering influenza vaccine through their walk-in clinics for $5.00 Influenza vaccine is approximately 80% effective in preventing influenza and should be given each year to people at high risk for complications from the disease.

People should consider getting this vaccine who are: 65 years of age or older; immune-compromised (including HIV infection); chronically ill with heart disease, lung disease, diabetes, kidney disease or chronic anemia.

For more information about the vaccine and the clinic schedules, call 740-3755.

The following PCHD Walk-In Clinics will be available weekly for flu shots until March 31, 1991 or until the flu vaccine supply runs out:

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## Weather Or Not

by Bart

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## OP Jan. 18 Meeting To Focus On Mount Graham Observatory

by Paul Simonetta

TUCSON - The recent controversy over construction of a research telescope facility on Mount Graham near Safford has provided another heated arena for many groups in our community. At the next general meeting of the Old Pueblo Business and Professional Association, on Friday, Jan. 18, at the Hotel Park Tucson, OP will have two speakers who are well qualified to present opposing views regarding this project.

Steve Emerine is the Associate Director of Public Information at the University of Arizona. He will argue in favor of the proposed Mount Graham Observatory based on a variety of scientific and economic reasons. He believes that environmental concerns can adequately be addressed with proper analysis and planning.

Mr. Emerine has been a member of the University of Arizona Mount Graham Steering Committee since 1987. He has a degree in journalism and has also been employed as county assessor. During his extensive experience in the print media, he has been nominated for the Pulitzer Prize three times in a seven year period.

Paul Hirt, is a doctoral candidate and environmental activist who will appear in opposition to the observatory on the grounds that it is environmentally unwise, that better sites are available from a scientific perspective, and that the project will not provide the publicized economic opportunity for our region.

Mr. Hirt is currently seeking his doctorate at the University of Arizona, specializing in United States History and environmental policy. He was the 1984 chairperson for the Arizona State Chapter of the Sierra Club and currently works with several local environmental groups.

Each guest will speak for up to twenty minutes presenting their positions. Questions from the audience will be encouraged and will be directed to both individuals for a response.

The observatory project has received enormous attention from the media, the scientific community and environmental groups. There are many complex issues involved that could have a significant impact on Tucson and the scientific community in general. Here is an excellent chance to obtain a better understanding of these issues which once again bring many conflicting interests to the fore. There is no charge for OP members or first time guests.

Socializing with a no-host cocktail service begins at 7:30 p.m. and the general meeting starts at 8:00 p.m.

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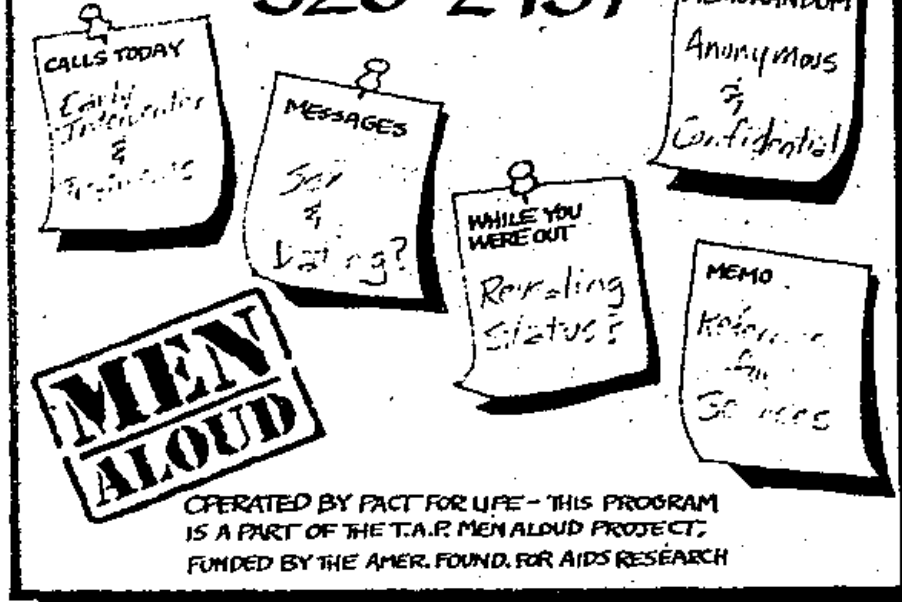


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# ATTITUDE: Part Of Self-Empowerment

Author Unknown

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A Winner focuses.
A Loser strays.

A Winner works harder than a loser and has more time.
A Loser is always too busy to do what is necessary.

A Winner goes through a problem.
A Loser goes around it and never gets by it.

A Winner makes a commitment.
A Loser makes promises.

A Winner sees an answer for every problem.
A Loser sees a problem in every answer.

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A Loser judges himself by the standard of mediocracy in his field.

A Winner knows what to fight for and what to compromise on.
A Loser compromises on what he shouldn't and fights for what isn't worthwhile fighting about

A Winner learns from his mistakes
A Loser learns not to make mistakes by not trying anything differently.

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A Loser is always part of the problem.

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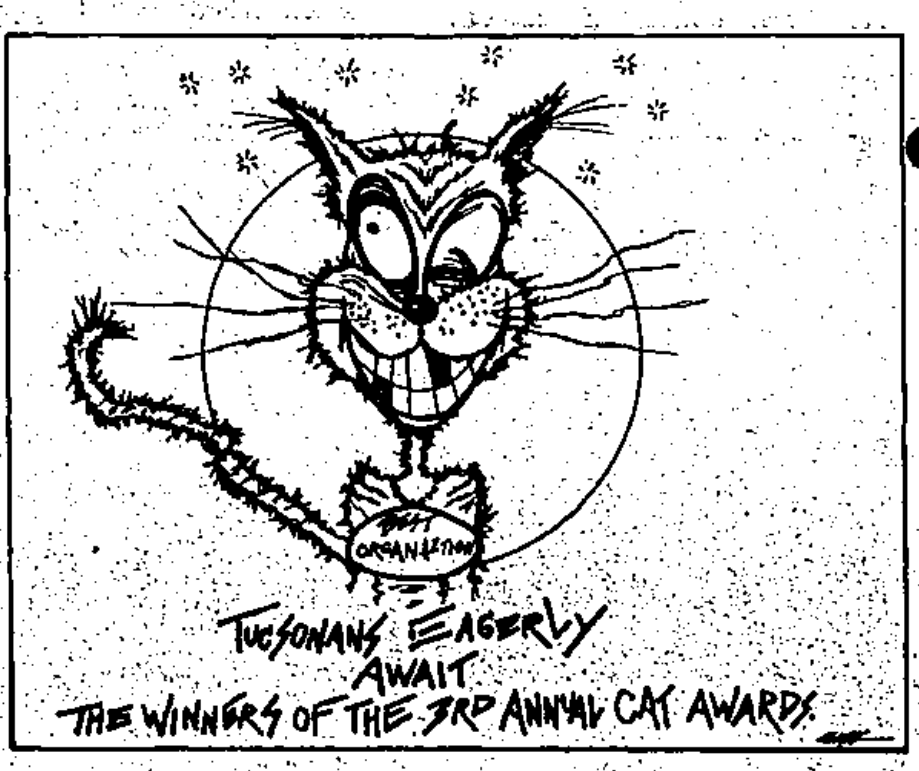


# Miami Herald Asks If HIV Is A Big Mistake

by Charles L. Ortlieb

MIAMI, FL (Native) - On Dec. 23, 1990, the Miami Herald, a paper with a circulation of 1.5 million people, published a major article asking whether government scientists have made a terrible mistake by labeling "HIV" the cause of "AIDS".

Reporter Elinor Burkett is the first writer on a major newspaper to ask the questions that the New York Native has been asking for several years. The five-page article was the cover story of "Tropic", the paper's magazine section.

Burkett presented Miami Herald readers with many of the arguments that retrovirologist Peter Duesberg has raised about the evidence that "HIV" is the cause of "AIDS".

Some of the "nagging problems" with the HIV hypothesis which Burkett reports include the following:

** Two healthy people can have sex with the same HIV-infected person, and one of them will come down with the infection after a single encounter, while the other one will still not have it after 500 encounters. Why? No one knows.

** The vast majority of those known to be HIV-infected remain healthy for years - and there is no proof that they will not live out a normal life span. Why? No one knows.

** Diseases presumed to signal AIDS are cropping up in individuals without any trace of HIV. Why? No one knows.

** How could a virus found to be active in only minute quantities in the bodies of even the sickest AIDS patient devastate the immune system as HIV purportedly does? No one knows.

Burkett notes that Luc Montagnier, the discoverer of HIV, is one of the chief challengers of the HIV-only theory. She reports that he now thinks that "there are too many shortcomings in the theory that HIV causes all signs of AIDS." She quotes Montagnier as describing HIV as "a peaceful virus" that becomes lethal only when combined with a mycoplasma which he claims to have discovered.

Another researcher, Dr. Shyh-Ching Lo, told Burkett that the mycoplasma which he discovered and works on at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, "might be an opportunistic infection that takes advantage of immune compromise, or it might be the primary cause of the disease, with HIV perhaps helping it along."

As the Native has also documented, Burkett reports that the National Institutes of Allergy and Infectious Diseases had a meeting to discuss Lo's findings, and "participants formally recommended further study of the link between the mycoplasma and AIDS, and experiments with drugs that could kill the microbe."

When Burkett tried to find out how NIAID had followed up on the recommendation, she discovered that the agency had not done anything at all.

According to Burkett, "When asked for an interview concerning Lo's work, NIAID director Anthony Fauci said through spokesperson Mary Jane Walker that he 'will not talk about mycoplasma or any other AIDS co-factor.'"

Burkett describes what happened when Montagnier presented his findings on his mycoplasma at the 1990 AIDS Conference in San Francisco:

As Montagnier spoke, Shyh-Ching Lo based in vindication. Montagnier, the great man of AIDS had just hit upon the same microbe as Lo. The two had shared their data. Separately, they had made the same discovery. But Lo was almost the only person in the room who was excited. Of the 12,000 people who attended the conference, only 200 came to hear Montagnier talk, and by the time he had finished, almost half of those walked out.

Burkett points out that Montagnier went through the same kind of extreme skepticism when he announced the isolation of LAV, the retrovirus which was eventually thought to be the cause of "AIDS".

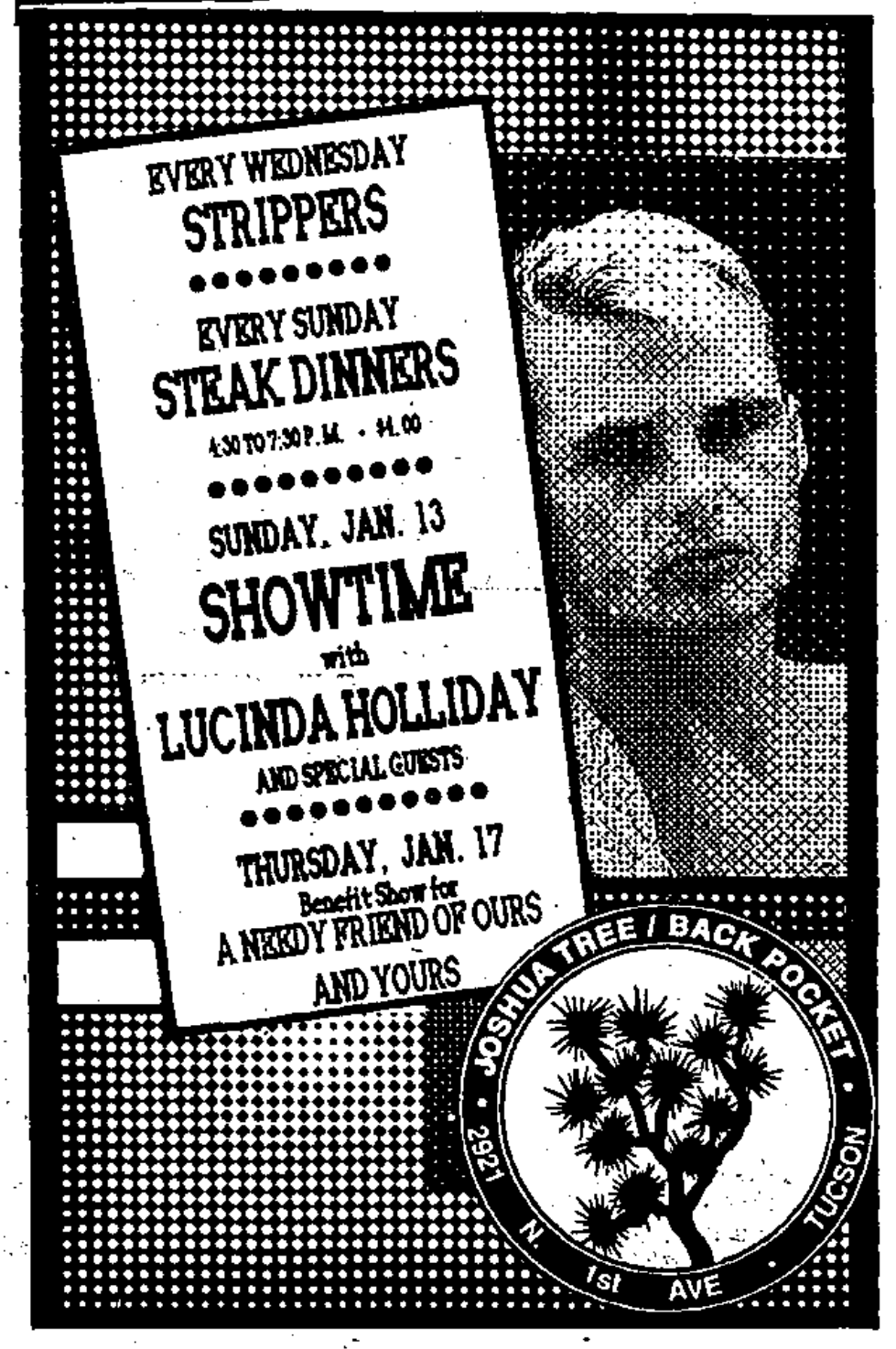
About Montagnier's new dilemma, Burkett reports that Peter Duesberg said, "There was Montagnier, the Jesus of HIV, and they threw him out of the temple."

Harry Rubin, the dean of American retrovirology, told Burkett that Montagnier "became an outlaw as soon as he started saying HIV might not be the only cause of AIDS.

Burkett explores some of the psychological factors that prevent scientists from considering the possibility that HIV is a big mistake: "If HIV is not the sole cause of AIDS, then the effort to fight the disease is in chaos. In fact, we wouldn't even know what disease we are fighting. HIV is the glue that holds together an amorphous syndrome of usually common and non-lethal ailments that are hitting uncommon groups of people or becoming strangely lethal... If there is fear about questioning the established line of thought, it is not because there is any conspiracy against skeptics: It is the intuitive understanding that the last thing anybody wants to hear is what the skeptics are saying. It is just too scary."

One "AIDS" Activist asked Burkett, "What epidemiologist or federal official wants to admit that the entire thrust of research and education might be misguided?"

(Reprinted from the New York Native)



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## What's Up Doc ???

We are presently in the middle of this year's CAT Awards voting with voting going on at different locations. Voting will continue until January 13. Hopefully, at one of your stops this week, there will be someone from the CAT Committee present so that you can cast your ballot.

As stated last week, this year's ballot has 23 different categories for you to vote on. If one of these categories is not one you know of anyone to vote for, leave it blank. The top 5 vote receivers in each category will be listed in the OBSERVER the week prior to this year's awards ceremonies. There is a list of these categories elsewhere in this issue.

This year's awards banquet evening will be at the Quality Inn, on Miracle Mile, on January 26. Tickets are available at all Gay bars around Tucson at $15.00 each. For persons who wish to reserve a table for 10 people, the cost will be $150. More information will be appearing in the OBSERVER as the date draws a little closer.

TKO, I think, has finally flipped! First they held those pig races at one of their beer busts. They have also had UNO and pool tournaments. Now word comes to me that the game for this week's Beer Bust will be HOP SCOTCH! This should prove interesting for everyone, both participants and observers. I'm not sure of just how this will be run, but you can bet it will be interesting.

Stop by this Saturday at the Graduate for their Beer Bust starting at 2 p.m. and witness grown adults, living the life of children. This will be one time I am going to carry my camera along and try to get some good pictures.

TKO are also planning on a few more (?) games for the Beer Bust and they will be bringing the pig races back in the near future. Stop in and enjoy yourself with a cool beer and enjoy the fellowship that will be on hand. As each Beer Bust draws closer, I'll pass on just what the game will be, and you can all join in and have yourself a brief moment of happiness.

Then, this Sunday, TALL will be having their Beer Bust and Dinner at the Graduate. Stop in between 2 and 6 and enjoy this fine group of men who always put on a good party and excellent food.

I guess with the new year upon us, all of us have probably broken those new year's resolutions already, so we will just have to go on with our daily routines. With that also, I'll see you next week. Have a safe, warm and loving week. Share with those less fortunate than yourself. A little love can go a long way to all receiving.

## POLITICS '91 by Mark Kerr

ARIZONA NEWS - Next Monday, Jan. 14, the 40th session of the Arizona State Legislature convenes. For the first time in twelve years, the House and the Senate will not be led by the same political party. In the recent election, the Democrats control of the State Senate by a 10 to 13 margin. The top issue facing the legislators are: balancing the state budget; a Martin Luther King holiday; water transfer regulation; education; hazardous waste and other environmental issues.

Republican legislators have stated that they hope the session ends in late April or early May, approximately 100 days, but talk around the capitol is that this will be the longest session ever.

Last week, at a political gathering in Phoenix, Republican Gubernatorial candidate, J. Fife Symington, stated that he considered the former (impeached) governor Evan Mecham to be "an elder statesman", and plans to consult with him once he is in office. J. Fife Symington, last week, turned down Terry Goddard's proposal for a series of debates. He feels the one debate scheduled for late February will suffice.

PIMA COUNTY NEWS - It seems that the referendum on the Sabino Springs real estate project will not make the ballot. Last week, Pima County Recorder Mike Boyd, ruled that the Sabino Springs Coalition fell short of the signatures needed to qualify, by 148. Sabino Springs Coalition Chair Frank Luz stated that the group is contemplating a legal challenge. On Saturday, Jan. 12, the Pima County Democratic Party holds their biennial convention. The convention will be held at the Plumbers & Steamfitters Hall, 2475 East Water St. The purpose of this meeting will be to elect new county officers. A floor fight is expected, the results will be in next week's column.

TUCSON NEWS - Last week, City Council member Janet Marcus of Ward 2, announced her intentions to run for re-election. But in the '91 campaign, she will not have an easy time of it. Darlene Hepp, a 44-year-old Republican homemaker announced her candidacy for the Ward seat. Hepp was the campaign manager for Ed Kahn, the Mechamite, who ran for the State House of Representatives from Dist. 14, and who finished a distant fourth. Hepp stated her support for a change in the Charter, giving the city a full-time Mayor. She also stated her support for term limits on all elected and appointed city officials. In her announcement, she stated her pledge not to raise taxes.

END NOTES - Last week, Arizona Attorney General, Bob Corbin, in a ruling, stated that Governor Rose Mofford must serve until a successor is elected. His ruling ended a challenge filed by two dozen people who stated that since the term she was filling expired this past Monday, that Secretary of State Richard Mahoney should serve as acting Governor.

Talk about having your hand in the cookie jar. Republican Gubernatorial Candidate, who, in the last week of the first campaign, charged that the Democratic candidate, Terry Goddard, accepted money from Charles Keating, also took money from Charles Keating, and gave it back several days after the election. Do we need a hypocrite as our next Governor. I DO NOT THINK SO!

# LETTERSLETTERSLETTERSLETTERSLETTERSLETT ETTERSLETTERSLETTERSLETTERSLETTERSLETT

EDITOR:

Last week in "Bit of the Old South" column, Sean Thomas mentioned the plight of "George" in his work discrimination. We, of Southern Hospitality, are deeply disgusted by the use of AIDS or HIV status to terminate employment of business contracts. We wish to extend our support to you, George. Keep up the fight.

Ken Davis, President
and Board Of Directors
Southern Hospitality

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EDITOR:

Just wanted to take this opportunity to thank the Joshua Tree and especially Lance Penny for the wonderful 50/50 Shanti Benefit held last Sunday.

Lance, who conceived the idea and carried it out to perfection, is to be congratulated for the success that it turned out to be. And, of course to the performers who always give their best for others in shows like these.

And to George and Gene, thank you for your kind gift. We of the Shanti Family are truly thankful.

Natalie Perry
Shanti/Tucson

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EDITOR:

I don't write many letters to the Observer, but I wanted to let everyone know about a wonderful dining experience I had recently. Chuck and I treat ourselves to dining out in some of the more exclusive restaurants whenever possible, and I'm so happy to say 'the caterpillar has turned into a butterfly' at the French Quarter.

We've eaten there before and were not impressed, but things have changed. Now I am quite impressed with the fare. I stopped by there last Friday and the meal was absolutely exceptional. I told Chuck about it later so we made plans to have dinner with some friends the following day.

We all had different entrees and really enjoyed tasting each others food. The meal was delightful. Even the plates had been warmed to keep the dinner hot throughout the meal.

I highly recommend you stop by the French Quarter for dinner. Your taste buds will love it and so will your pocket book. Four-star service.

Bob appetite
Skeets Mathews

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Mayor Tom Volgy
City of Tucson
P.O. Box 27210
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Dear Mayor Volgy:

I am writing this letter to bring to your attention incidents of harassment of customers of a Gay bar in Tucson, The Graduate, by an Officer Penta (P.R. #28155) of the City of Tucson Police Department. As a person who lost a career due to "homo-hatred", and as someone who truly believes in human values, I find the behavior of Officer Penta (and possibly the policy of the Tucson Police Department and City of Tucson) to be reprehensible. For a moment, I considered whether I had made a wrong turn during my trip and ended up in rural Alabama instead of Tucson, Arizona.

Late in the evening of December 28, 1990, on a twelve-hour stopover in Tucson, I parked for a brief time near The Graduate, I noticed a warning posted in the establishment regarding parking in a nearby parking lot and the possibility of being ticketed. I inquired about the notice, and the bartender remarked that one particular policeman had been issuing parking tickets very frequently over about the past month to patrons who parked in the vicinity, even on private property within an adjacent business parking lot for which, he said, the bar had received permission to park.

Shortly thereafter, word went out that a policeman had arrived and was ticketing cars in the vicinity. I subsequently found that I had been one of those who had received a ticket. No details of a parking infraction appeared on the ticket -- only a reference to "other parking" and "Viol. TCC 20-218-4" with the written indication of a twelve dollar fine. A bar patron told me that the technicality was that I was parked too close to an intersection. I was, in fact, parked across from The Graduate, adjacent to the curb on University Boulevard, approximately twelve feet from an alley -- not in a location I would have ever questioned as being illegal anywhere.

Bar patrons advised me that the policeman's ploy was to harass the customers of this Gay bar. They said that such technical and dubious parking violations, especially at that time of night in a very low traffic area, were not enforced uniformly and also that many customers would be reluctant to challenge the tickets since that would necessitate taking time off work and identifying themselves as patrons of a Gay bar.

I would hope that the Gay and fairminded citizens of Tucson will not continue to silently condone such harassment. For your information, I have enclosed a copy of the ticket I received.

Sincerely
Eugene Gumz
Portland, Oregon

cc: Observer
Arizona Daily Star

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TO THE COMMUNITY:

Contrary to Rumors (just a pun on words), we, "Colette's West, LTD." are still open and hopefully will remain, maybe under the reign of another Queen. I appreciate your patronage in the past and look forward to serving any and all of our friends in 1991. Hope you have a safe and happy New Year.

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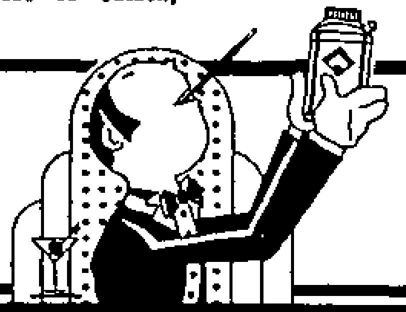

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# *Advice From Your Counselor*

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Q My boyfriend and I have been seeing each other for about seven months and we've been talking about living together, but when I think about moving in with him, sometimes I feel I might not be free to be me and I get a feeling like I could be smothered. He lives with his mother and I don't know if I can get used to that. I don't want to change him, and I'm not sure what is the best thing to do, but the pressure is causing us problems and otherwise we are very happy together.

A Beginning a new household for two always brings special challenges out in open. It takes love to start a home, but a large dose of mutual respect is vital to keep it together. It's not at all uncommon for two people to discover that they must both set aside their previous living arrangement, and find a home that they can mutually decorate, arrange, and build for the future.

Moving in with your friend's mother may make it doubly difficult for you to maintain your own identity while the two of you try to find common ground for your relationship. However, your comment about those occasional claustrophobic feelings leads me to believe that honest, open communication needs to your first consideration.

Since there are three people involved in this decision, be certain that all of you have discussed the changes and concerns involved. Your friend's mother may also have doubts and misgivings - or she may be happily anticipating your involvement in the family - but she too must h an important part of the decision-making process.

If possible, making a commitment for a length of time to live together, without making a permanent move, could be advantageous. Maintaining your current apartment, while living elsewhere may be a bit of a strain, but it can provide the opportunity to discover whether your uncertainty is born of real problems, or if it is just the anxiety brought about by the unknown.

Entering a relationship in order to "change" someone rarely succeeds, but relationship do "change" us. Don't assume that your influence, and involvement, will always be detrimental or unwanted. It is practically impossible to make major changes in anyone's behavior without their knowledge and consent. It may well be that the changes you speak of are exactly the kind of loving maturity your partner is seeking. If he didn't respect your wishes a opinions, would he have invited you to share his life, and his family? You may even discover that you like the "changes" that come about in your own thoughts and expressions as well.

# *A View From The Rock*

***A Commentary From Cornerstone Fellowship***

One of the unalterable facts of life is change. This past year I have undergone many changes in my life. Just recently, I returned from Greenville, South Carolina, where my son was married. This marriage will result in a great change in the relationship between my son and me. Because he is my first-born, we have always had a very close mother-son relationship. Of course, even though he is married, he remains my son. But now there is a third person in our relationship — his wife. My son, no doubt, considers this a good change, and I finally have a daughter (-in-law) I have always wanted. Nevertheless, it will require some mental as well as emotional adjustment for both of us.

Another change I experienced this past year occurred in July, when I applied and was chosen for a transfer to a new position in my place of employment. Because of the transfer, I received a promotion as well. My former position involved a rather dull, repetitive type of work, while my new one allows me to exercise my initiative and provides me with much interaction with my fellow employees as well as the public we serve. I was very excited to be chosen for this new position, but because it was a change, it also required mental and emotional adjustment.

The two changes I have mentioned are positive ones, but it has been proven that positive changes produce stress in much the same way that negative changes do. Regardless of the changes you may have experienced this past year, there may have been times when you thought, as I did, "Is there anything I can depend on to remain the same?" If this thought has occurred to you, I have some good news! The Bible tells us that "Jesus Christ is the same yesterday and today and forever." (Hebrews 13:8). No matter what kind of changes you may face in the coming year, good or bad, Jesus and His love for you will remain constant... If you have never experienced His love accept Him today. And come visit us at Cornerstone. Because we are human, our love may not always appear the same, but one of our goals as a church is to demonstrate the unchanging love of Jesus to all who come through our doors.

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# Roaming Around With Chuck

Well, perhaps the New Year is starting out better than expected. The first thing this morning someone stopped by for some condoms as he was waiting on his disability check and had run out. We are making progress in telling people about safer sex... this is a good sign for a new year. But I also heard some very disturbing news today about a gentleman in our community who was in the hospital recently and when he got out to go back to work, his concession had been taken over by a straight person who had told the owners he had AIDS, which is NOT TRUE. But it was an evil tactic to get his concession. This only points out to the community as a whole that the evil forces will always be out there to attack people. To use a disease like AIDS to gain ones ends is really despicable to say the least.

So it looks like 1991 will be another year of both good and bad in our community and many others around the world. Let's stand in support of those in the community who have gotten caught up in the web of this disease. Even if one does not have it, one can have it used against them anyway because of the fear and ignorance that is still out there. Also, for many in our own community who put down those with HIV or AIDS themselves... perhaps one should look at yourself first before throwing that stone at a brother or sister who just happens to less fortunate than you. And one never knows, but you could be in the 1991 count of people with HIV or AIDS. No one is totally safe from this disease.

With so much going on in the country and the world today, we all have lots of worries, but let us think too of others that are less fortunate than us. Think of what good you could do this month and then do it! Perhaps visit a friend with AIDS that you have not seen in a long time, perhaps take them to lunch or a movie or give them a call to let them know you really do care.

With Valentine's Day coming up in February, show you love for your brothers and sisters by making a contribution from the heart to one of the AIDS organizations in town. Make the donation in HONOR of a friend you know with HIV/AIDS to show that you care.

Shanti has a Training Class coming up January 25, 26 and 27. If you really want to become involved and help as a counselor and volunteer this is a wonderful chance. It is $45 to take the training and you may find the rewards of working with people with HIV/AIDS more than you could ever dream of finding. To help one's fellow man is one of life's most rewarding experiences.

Now that we are into that new year, perhaps you still feel a bit worn out from all the parties, shopping and food. Remember right here in Tucson we have an attractive Bed & Breakfast place to get away from it all at reasonable prices. Give Tucson Old Pueblo Resort a call at 577-6018. Another way to treat yourself to a pleasant evening is to see One-In-Ten's production of "Confessions of a Female Disorder", by Susan Miller and which will be presented on January 17, 18, 19 and 23, 24, 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $7.00 and may be purchased at Antigone Books or Bentley's. Call 884-7601 for reservations.

Persons with HIV/AIDS check out the Positively Well Workshops on Saturday at the PACT offices. A good way to start out your year with a positive approach. Call PACT at 322-9808 for more information.

Let's make 1991 a year of action and see what we can all accomplish in our own lives and for our community. We can turn things around if we really try and make life better for all of us.

Until next time...Love ya...Chuck

## Liberace's Former Lover Testifies In Canyon Slayings Trial

LOS ANGELES, CA - The ex-lover of the late Liberace testified that a former nightclub owner accused of murdering four people threatened to "get even" with thieves who stole $1 million in drugs and jewelry from his home.

Scott Alan Thorson, 32, testified that he heard defendant Eddie Nash make the threats while he was visiting Nash's home to buy cocaine.

"He screamed that he'd get even and he was going to get to the bottom of what went on and who was responsible (for the theft)", Thorson said in Superior Court.

Nash, 61, and co-defendant Gregory Diles, 42, are accused of the July 1, 1981, bludgeoning deaths of four people in a home in the Laurel Canyon area of Los Angeles.

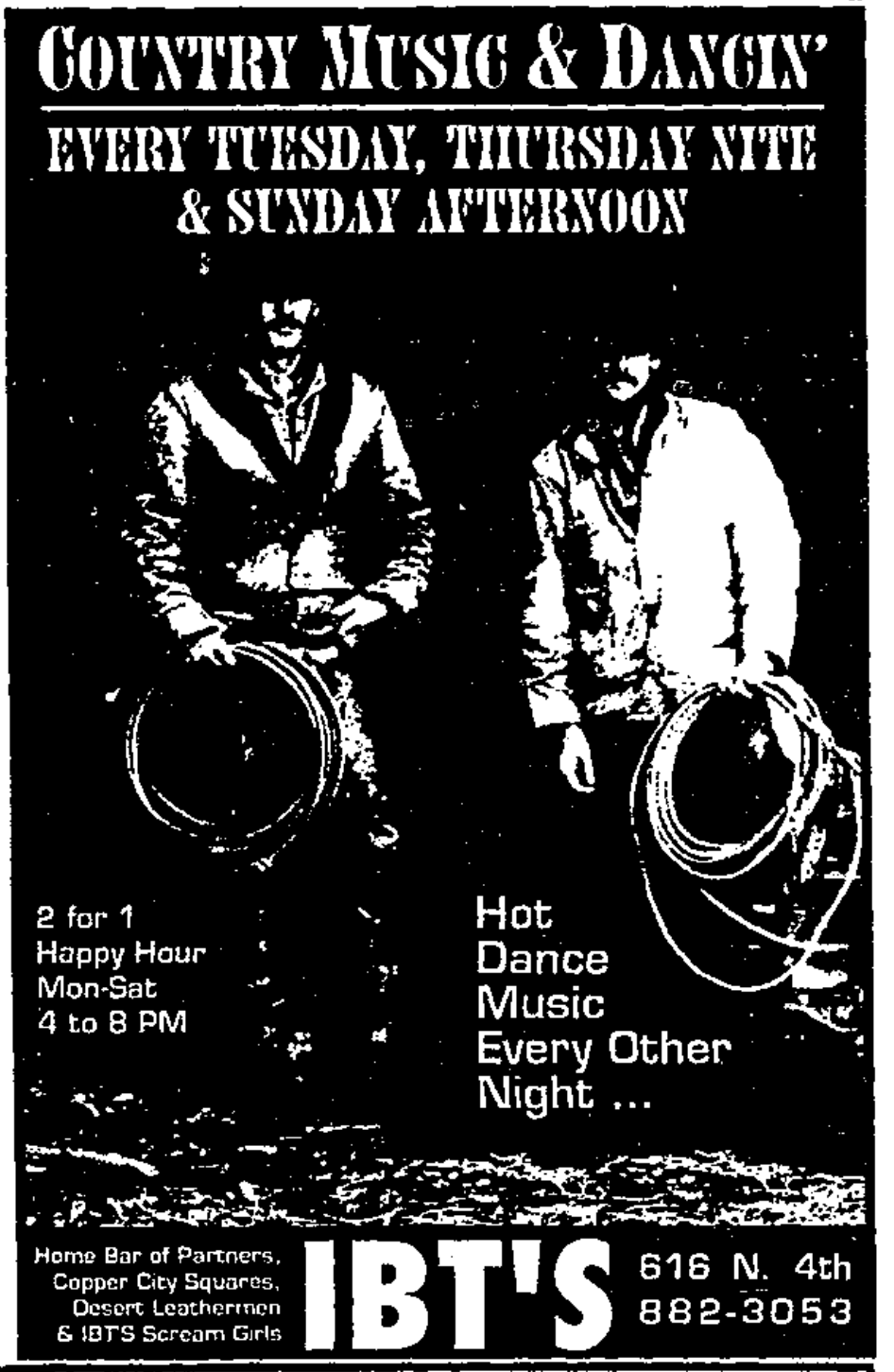
Joy Audrey Miller, 46, William R. DeCarell, 42, Barbara Richardson, 22, and Ron Launius, 37, were killed two days after the theft at Nash's home. Prosecutors contend Nash ordered the killings in retaliation for the burglary.

Nash and Diles were tried on similar charges in separate trials earlier this year, but jurors failed to reach unanimous verdicts. Thorson testified against Nash and Diles in the earlier trials. Nash, also known as Adel Nasrallah, once owned several night clubs.

Thorson said that after threatening revenge, Nash ordered Diles to go to the Laurel Canyon home and retrieve his stolen property. He said that Nash also threatened the late sex-film star John Holmes.

Other witnesses have testified that Holmes - who was acquitted of the murders before his death in 1988 - assisted the thieves by drawing a map of Nash's home. "Mr. Nash threatened Mr. Holmes for setting the robbery up, telling Mr. Holmes that if he didn't take him to where his things were... he would have everybody in his family killed," Thorson said.

Thorson, a former Las Vegas dancer, said in earlier testimony that he received $95,000 in a 1984 settlement of a palimony suit against Liberace. Thorson claimed in the suit that the entertainer had promised him $70,000 a year to be his live-in lover and chauffeur. Liberace died in February, 1987.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## Ross Pulls Radio Spot

SAN FRANCISCO, CA - In response to a challenge by Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD/SFBA), Ross Dress for Less Department Stores agreed to pull a new radio commercial with stereotypical homophobic undertones.

The commercial, which began running last week, featured two men discussing the difference between Ross and other department stores. The marketing merchandise discussion turned homophobic with the line that Ross did not have as clerks "men named Stephen with ponytails willing to help you...", with a satirical emphasis on "willing to help you".

The commercial drew an immediate response from alert Gay listeners who called GLAAD with the media defamation report. On Aug. 7, GLAAD/SFBA Co-chair Byron Potts contacted Ross at their Newark, California headquarters and stated to Larry Deedfull of the Advertising Department the "ad has prejudicial and homophobic overtones" and that GLAAD "would consider further action against Ross stores".

Later that day, David Goodman, Vice-President of Advertising of Ross, called GLAAD to state "...I understand your concern. We have changed the commercial and pulled it. According to Goodman, the advertising agency that created the spot tested it on a number of Gay men to get their reaction, and apparently found it acceptable. Mr. Goodman did not divulge the name of the agency, nor the selection process of testing Gay men. Mr. Goodman concluded the ad "was not intended to be offensive, and we are sorry".

## UofUtah G/L Leaders Receiving Anonymous Threats

SALT LAKE CITY, UT - Gay and Lesbian leaders at the University of Utah have reported receiving threats since they started a campaign to get an anti-discrimination clause added to the student bill of rights.

Anonymous letters were sent through the university's campus mail to two professors and the co-president of the Lesbian and Gay Student Union. The letters included a hand-drawn Nazi swastika and the words "Death to the Gay" and "Thank God for AIDS".

A second page included a typewritten statement claiming Gays and Lesbians deserve to be ostracized and despised for spreading the AIDS virus.

University Police have a copy of the letter "have been monitoring the situation," said Chief Wayne Shepherd. However, investigators have no leads to whether the correspondence is from one angry individual or an organized group.

One letter used the title "Utah Students Against Gays'. No such organization is registered with the university. "Campuses are always the first place for these kind of issues," Shepherd said, noting that anti-Gay actions are a nationwide problem. "We have to take it serious to prevent something from happening."

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# On The Bookshelves

There are books for children on virtually every subject: from divorce, to death, to the first day at school. Now, thank to Alyson Publications, publisher of Gay- and Lesbian-themed books, there will soon be books dealing with Gay and Lesbian parents.

The new books, recently unveiled, are titled "Daddy's Roommate", and "Heather Has Two Mommies".

"Roommate", written by Michael Willhoite, deals with a young boy whose divorced father moves in with another man. The two men are seen doing together almost everything a normal Gay couple would do. "Heather", written by Leslea Newman, has a similar storyline.

The market for such books may seem small, but it is growing. The publisher's publicity manager points to the 100 or so Gay Parenting groups already in the country.

These books, aimed at children aged 2 through 5, are important for many reasons other than how they might assist children in dealing with non-traditional family structures. These books go a long way toward acknowledging the existence of such families, and the fact that non-traditional families will soon become the norm, not the exception.

The growth of Gay parenting has become more apparent in the recent years. A rough review of the cases covered in the press would tend to indicate Lesbians choosing a "two-mother" structure, while Gay men choose single-parenting.

With the growing understanding of -- and, therefore, acceptance of-- Gays and Lesbians as parents, I believe more Gay couples will adopt children, or arrange to have children through other, more or less traditional, methods. As well, more Lesbians will choose to raise children in the "two mother" household.

Hats off to Alyson for leading the way in this bold, new direction of understanding the Gay and Lesbian experience.

CAPSULE COLUMN: Good news on the awards front. Bruce Davison was nominated for a Golden Globe award for Best Supporting Actor for his work in the landmark Gay-/AIDS-themed film "Longtime Companion". Many critics --including this one-- noted Davison's outstanding performance as the older, more stable adult among a group of friends all devastated by the ravages of AIDS.

Although the competition against Davison is tough, including Al Pacino for his work in "Dick Tracy", and Andy Garcia's work in "Godfather III", the nomination alone is merit for Davison and the film. An award would be icing on the cake.

At Spes Non Fracta: See you next week!

*PERSPECTIVE* by Don Schrader - Albuquerque

Government on all levels has been criminally negligent in fighting AIDS - especially so in the early and mid-1980s. Tragically, many AIDS support groups do not emphasize radical holistic health to fortify the immune system.

Many AIDS activists curse the government and wait for a laboratory cure while they keep on puffing their cigarettes and eating junk food.

A self-disciplined regimen of detoxification, natural nutrition and vigorous exercise is necessary to rejuvenate the immune system. I highly recommend these two books - Conquering AIDS Now by Scott Gregory, PhD, and Healing AIDS Naturally by Laurence Badgley, MD.

The more crap - cigarettes, booze, other drugs, environmental chemicals, junk food - we put into our bodies, the less resistance we have to fight off all bacterial or viral invaders.

As vested interests, often bars do not want booze damned for ravaging the immune system and for making safer sex less likely. Some studies show that even a few beers can make a person's T-4 cells 25-250 times more susceptible to infection - according to the book AIDS: the Drug and Alcohol Connection, by Larry Siegel, MD and Milan Korok.

For decades, the National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society scoffed at holistic health advice to help prevent cancer -- "increase fiber, decrease fat, eat more raw vegetables". Finally after multitudes have tortuously died and mountains of savings, insurance and research monies have been pillaged, these prestigious institutions of orthodox medicine have begun to admit the above advice helps prevent cancer.

Will conventional doctors continue for decades just as arrogantly thickheaded in treating AIDS while rejecting holistic health?

AIDS support groups must do more than run errands and hold the hands of the dying. They must provide the most complete holistic health information available and live as personal examples. They must be enthusiastic coaches for those persons who have the stubborn determination to change their whole habits of health in order to improve greatly their odds of survival.

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# CALENDAR of upcoming events

SUNDAY, JANUARY 13

COLETTE'S - The regular Pool Tournament will resume tonight after the holiday layoff. It begins at 5:30 and there is a $3.00 entry fee.

JOSHUA TREE - Showtime with Lucinda Holliday and Friends. It all begins at 10:30 prompt. A great show.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16

COLETTE'S - It's Country & Western Night here again and it's hosted, as usual, by that singin' troubadour, Cowboy Loren Johnson.

GRADUATE - The "Think Positive Project" will hold one of their "Win, Lose or Draw" games here beginning at 8:30. Always fun and very informative.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18

COLETTE'S - "Soul Night" again. A favorite night for a lot of soul fans. Listen, dance and request your favorite music.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20

FRENCH QUARTER - Big Anniversary Party planned. "Connection", the great trio from Phoenix who helped 'open' the French Quarter will be back playing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. There will also be a complimentary buffet and champagne bar open from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. Mark your calendars for this one!

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22

COLETTE'S - That songbird from the west, Anne English, holds forth here. Always a favorite, always entertaining, always a fine night of entertainment by that English woman!

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9 & 10

FRENCH QUARTER - It's Mardi Gras time again here and this will be edition II. Big plans are in the works. If you remember last year, you surely won't want to miss this one!

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14

FRENCH QUARTER - Valentine's Day Dinner being planned. Make your reservations now! Surprise your sweetie with a romantic dinner!

SUNDAY, MARCH 31 - EASTER SUNDAY

FRENCH QUARTER - San Francisco's wackiest comedian, David Kelsey will be holding forth here with his wonderful brand of humor. Make plans now, and watch for more details.

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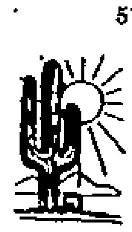

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# Non-Bar CALENDAR

(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).

NOW UNTIL SUNDAY, JANUARY 13

Voting for this year's Community Awards of Tucson. Registrars and CAT members at all establishments until the 13th getting the vote out. Vote for your favorite. See a list of the categories elsewhere in this issue, and VOTE for your favorite. Awards to be presented at the banquet on January 26. See below.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18

Old Pueblo Business and Professional Association meeting at the Hotel Park Tucson,5151 E. Grant. 7:30 p.m. Guest speakers are Steve Emerine and Paul Hirt, opposing sides in the Mount Graham telescope issue. What is the truth. Free to OP members and newcomers.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JAN. 17-18-19

1-in-10 Theater company will present "Confessions of a Female Disorder" by Susan Miller. Tickets are $7.00 at Antigone Books or Bentley's. Call 884-7601 for location and reservations.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20

Men's 3rd Sunday Massage Group. 6 - 8 p.m. A great way to meet new men. Safe, sensual and enjoyable. Call Marc to register, 881-4562

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26

Community Awards of Tucson (CAT) Banquet held here at the Quality Inn, 1601 N. Oracle Road. Tickets are available at all Gay bars at $15 each. For persons who wish to reserve a table for 10 people, the cost will be $150. Watch for more details.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, JAN. 25-26-27

Shanti Foundation will hold a training class. If you want to become involved and help as a counselor and volunteer, here's your chance. $45 class fee.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Old Pueblo Business and Professional Association monthly meeting at Hotel Park Tucson. 7:30 p.m. New York activist Claudia Brenner reveals a horror story of unprovoked homophobic violence. Brenner's lover was killed in the attack. Now Brenner speaks out across the country against hate crimes. A reception to meet Brenner and support her campaign against homophobia follows the meeting at the Tucson Old Pueblo Resort. Free to Op members and newcomers.

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# Tucson CALENDAR

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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 till 3. "Wine Down Nite" $1.00 wine 8 pm to midnight. Movies on the big screen begins at 7 pm.

FRENCH QUARTER - Open Noon. Brunch served 12-3. Bloody Marys - Screwdrivers - Mimosas $1.50, Daiquiris $2. .50 Draft Beer 7 p.m. to closing.

FINELINE - Opens at 1 p.m. .75 draft. Country/Western music.

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

HOURS - Bloody Marys and Screws $1.00 till 7 pm. Moose Madness Specials 7-1.

IBT'S - Great sandwiches from IB Cafe noon to 4. Copper City Squares 3 to 7?? C/W music and dancing lessons with Cowboy DJ/Instructor Gil Leon.

HOMBRE - Noon to 6 pm Beer Bust .50 draft + Screws and Marys $1.25 + Schnapps .50/shot. + Hot Dogs + Todd DJs 9-1

## monday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Open Noon. Daily Drink Specials plus Bowlers Special Bobby Jr. 9-1

COLETTE'S WEST - Daily Sandwich Special. Happy Hour 4-7. All White Well, schnapps or wine $1, Domestic Bottle Beer $1.25, draft .75. Monday Night Football!! .50 Draft and .75 Beer Dogs during the game.

FRENCH QUARTER - Open 3 pm. 3 to 7 All Well and Domestic Beer $1.25.

FINELINE - Open at 1:00 p.m. with Big Mike. .50 hot dogs all day. 5-7 $1 Well, $2.50 Pitchers.

GRADUATE - Happy Hour prices open to close.

HOURS - Open Noon. Happy Hours 3 to 7 pm - Well and Domestic Beer $1.25, 6:30 to 8:30 Rowdy Cloggers.

IBT'S - 4 to 8 Two for One. Bowler's Special $1 Well or non-Premium Beer.

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## tuesday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Open Noon. Daily Drink Specials. Ladies Night: Strippers. Bobby Jr. DJs 9 p.m.

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FRENCH QUARTER - Open 3 pm. 3 to 7 pm All Well or Domestic Beer $1.25. 7 pm to close all Well Drinks $1.25.

FINELINE - Opens at 1 pm. .50 hot dogs. 5-7 $1 Well, $2.50 Pitchers. $1 drink specials at night.

GRADUATE - .50 Draft open to close.

HOURS - Happy Hours 3 to 7pm Well or Domestic Beer $1.25.

IBT'S - 4 to 8 Two for One. Copper City Squares 7-9. Leather Nite with .50 draft beer and .50 off call liquor for anyone wearing leather 8 pm to close. Country music and dancing with Gil Leon 9-1.

HOMBRE - $1.25 Domestic beer or well drinks Noon-7 pm. All White Well $1.25 8 to close. VJ/DJ 9-1 with Clint.

## wednesday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Open Noon. Strip Shows every Wednesday. Bobby Jr. DJs 9pm

COLETTE'S WEST - Daily Sandwich Special. Happy Hour 4-7: All white well, schnapps or wine $1. domestic bottle beer $1.25, Draft .75. T-Squares dance and give free square dance lessons at 6:30. Schnapps $1 from 8 to 12 am. DJ 9-1.

FRENCH QUARTER - Open 3 pm. 3 to 7 pm All Well or Domestic Beer $1.25. 7 to close all Domestic Beer $1.25, All Schnapps .75

FINELINE - Opens at 1 pm .50 hot dogs. 5-7 $1 Well, $2.50 Pitchers. $1 drink specials all night.

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

HOURS - Draft Beer .50 Noon to close. Happy Hours 3 to 7 pm Well or Domestic Beer $1.25. Black & White Service Industries Night Out. Bartenders, waiters and waitresses 1/2 price.

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

HOMBRE - Noon-7 pm Domestic Beer or Well drinks $1.25 Domestic Bottle Beer Nite $1.25 + .75 Schnapps 8 to close. VJ/DJ Clint at 9pm.

## thursday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Open Noon. DJ 9-1

COLETTE'S WEST - Happy Hour 4-7: All white well, schnapps or wine $1, Domestic bottle beer $1.25, Draft .75 / "Sodersnite!" .75 draft from 8-12. DJ from 9 to 1.

FRENCH QUARTER - Open 3 pm. 3 to 7 pm, Well or Domestic Beer $1.25. Dinner served 6 to 9. Doll Appreciation Nite - Corona Beer $1.25 7 pm to closing.

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

HOURS - Draft Beer .50 Noon to Close. Happy Hours 3 to 7pm, Well or Domestic Beer $1.25. Heineken or Corona $1.00 from 9 pm to 1 am. Country/Western Nite, dance lessons 8:30 - 9:30. C/W Dancing 9:30 to 1 DJ Art Reach.

IBT'S - 4-8 Two for One. Country music and dancing with Gil Leon. Bud and Bud Lite $1.25 8-1.

HOMBRE - $1.25 Domestic Beer or Well Drinks 12-7pm. Kegger 8pm to Midnight .50/draft, .75 Schnapps, munchies. Video/Disco dancing with Clint 9-1.

## friday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Open Noon. Bobby Jr. DJs beginning at 9pm.

COLETTE'S WEST - Happy Hour 4-7: White Well, schnapps or wine $1, Domestic bottle beer $1.25, Draft .75 / Party Nite Hourly Drink Specials 8-12. DJ 9-1.

FRENCH QUARTER - Open 3 pm. 3 to 7 pm All Well or Domestic Beer $1.25. Dinner served 6 to 9.

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GRADUATE - Drink Specials until closing.

HOURS - Happy Hours 3 to 7pm, Well or Domestic Beer $1.25

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

HOMBRE - $1.25 Domestic Beer or Well 12-7pm. 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 - Open Noon. DJ Bobby Jr 9 to 1.

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

FRENCH QUARTER - Open Noon Check the special calendar. Dinner served 6 to 9 p.m.

FINELINE - Opens at 1 pm. Sports Saturday - .50 free hot dogs, drink specials all day long. The New Fineline opens at 9 pm for 21 and over with neon light show and hot dancing.

GRADUATE - Drink specials until closing.

HOURS - Open Noon.

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

HOMBRE - Open Noon. 8 to 1 Corona Beer $1.25 Dance with VJ/DJ Clint 9-1

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## News From MCC Tucson

The Administrative Council had their monthly meeting this past weekend. Many items were on the agenda. One of the decisions made that will take effect immediately is that the 5:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service on Sunday will be cancelled on a temporary basis. Only the 10:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship Service will be held during the next two months. The 5:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship Service will be resume in March, a future announcement will be made for this Evening Worship Service.

On Saturday, Jan. 26, the Annual Congregational Meeting will be held at 560 S. Stone Ave. At 11:00 a.m. a Pot Luck luncheon will be served and at 12:00 noon, the Congregational Meeting will begin. Every member of MCC/Tucson is urged to attend this meeting. There are two members of the Administrative Council to be elected and both Lay and Alternate Lay Delegates will be elected. A new position created last year will also be elected: the congregational member of the Pastor/Parish Committee. The 1991 budget will be approved and there will be a new item presented to be included in the Standard Operating Procedures.

It was discussed and approved at the Council meeting that the Bingo games will resume on February 23rd. The Bingo games were cancelled in December because of the Christmas holidays and the January games were cancelled because of the Congregational Meeting and the CAT Awards Banquet on the same day.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: A doctor is someone who tells you that if you don't cut something out, he will.

## OUT ON THE TOWN

Miss Mae and Mr. B. finally took advantage of the Ponderosa Annex honeymoon suite since the Russian River Queen is vacationing out west.

So, is somebody driving Miss Daisy crazy? And who gained all that weight on New Year's Day? Congolia Glutteny says, "Eat, eat, eat, eat, doesn't anyone --- anymore

Mr. Jade has certainly maintained at the Ponderosa recently. Does anyone smoke anymore? The quarter napkin does know how to throw a party. Even Granny didn't leave until dawn.

Stonewall has finally graduated but luckily enough nobody bumped Chopce out of her reserved suite. Rotten Rhonda is in the process of redoing the Sistine Chapel. What's next? Just who is Granny's private swizzle stick? Anymore bits?

Fast Freddie is now legally beautiful. No crown or tiara but always there nonetheless. The Gates Pass Rumrunner is halfway through camp now and Lady Di's husband is in for a big surprise. Somebody will be working. Nurse Jane and Co. are working separate shifts.

Granny finally managed to escalate Mr. B. for a change. Will Danny Wonder ever decide whether to attend the rodeo with the yellow flag on the left of the right?

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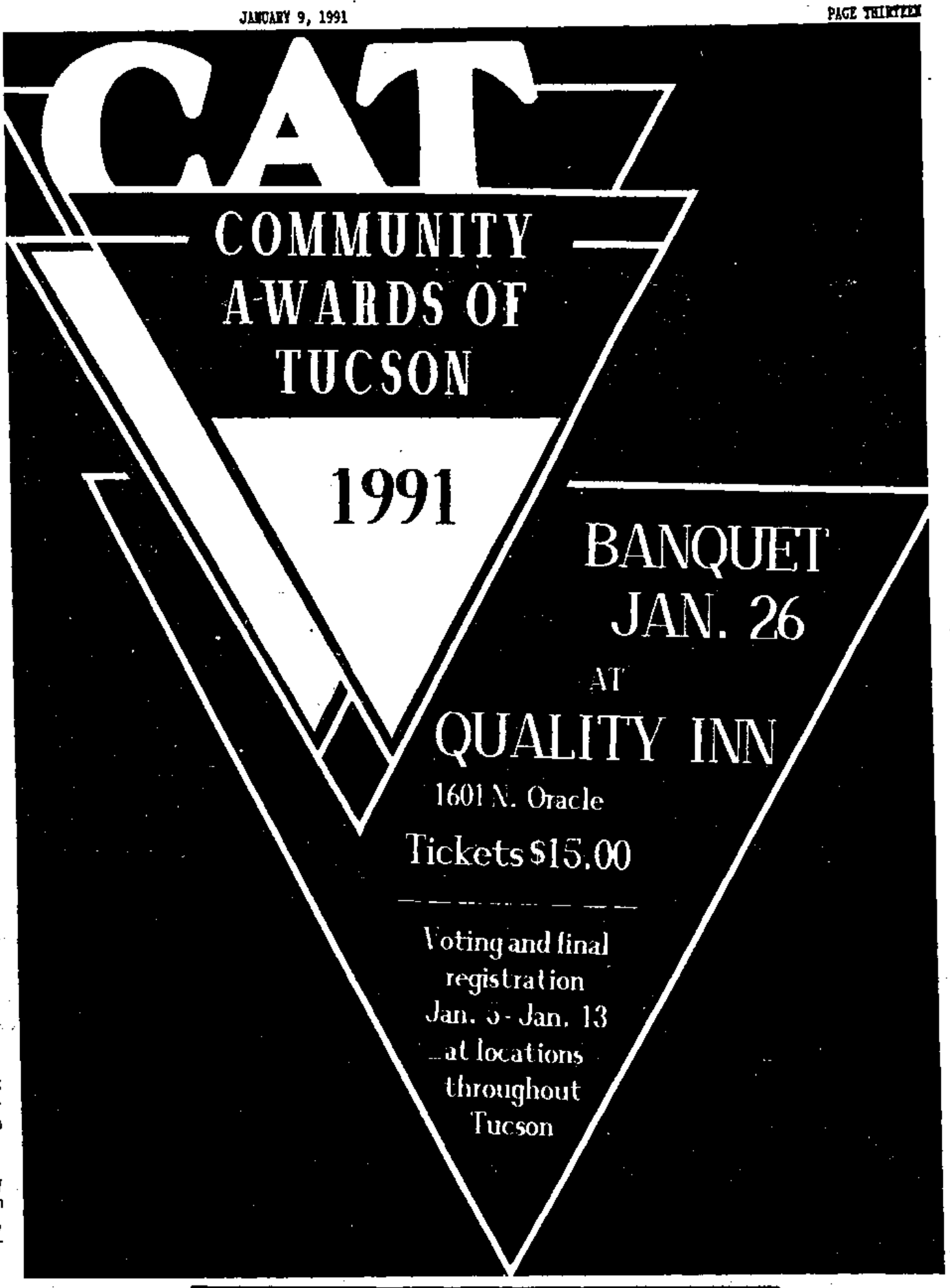


## *Bit Of The Old South*

*by Sean Thomas*

Well Tucson, another Sharing Weekend has come and gone. $762.89 was donated by the caring people of the Gay community for the HIV community and organizations. Believe me when I say that you do make a difference with that dollar donation at the door. Unfortunately, the needs are growing faster at times than the resources. Last Monday at the Shanti offices, the Sharing Committee met. The Sharing Committee is made up of Tim from TAP, Bruce from Shanti and myself from PACT for Life. We are presently working on plans to do a few joint fundraising efforts here in Tucson. Yes, all three cooperating, (and quite well I might add) on raising funds for the HIV community. It will be something to see. I said 1991 will be a year of great things. And through the hard work of a lot of bighearted people, those great things will happen.

Have you registered to vote for the CAT Awards? If not, there is still time. The award dinner is on Sunday, Jan. 25 at Quality Inn. Details can be found elsewhere in the OBSERVER.

If you didn't get a chance to send a letter to the Editor concerning "George" (as I reported last week), please send one this week. The facts and information I've come across are really pretty shocking. Hopefully, I'll soon be able to give the full story very soon. Legal considerations are what's holding this up.

I have three very interesting individuals lined up for interviews for the next four weeks. Of course, they won't be your average interviews.

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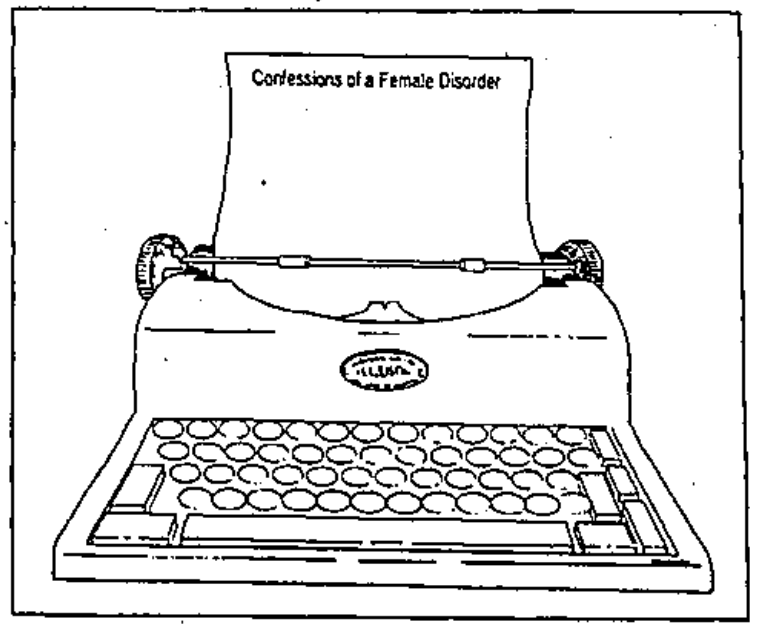


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# Administrator Apologizes For Gay Professor's Forced Statement

EUGENE, OREGON - A University of Oregon Law School administrator has apologized for a lack of sensitivity in dealing with a Gay instructor, but the apology didn't quiet demands that the school's dean resign.

Associate Dean Chapin Clark told about 125 faculty and students during a meeting at the law school that he made a mistake in asking instructor Greg Johnson to read a statement in class following Johnson's disclosure in class that he was Gay.

However, Clark said he believes Johnson erred by reading inappropriate materials in class and by failing to discuss the nature of those materials in advance with his supervisor.

Clark's apology comes as the school is attempting to fend off loss of accreditation by the American Bar Association because of other problems. Some students and professors have urged law school Dean Maurice Holland to resign, contending that his handling of the dispute underscored a pattern of insensitivity to issues of diversity and academic freedom.

John Hudson, a Eugene attorney and former adjunct professor at the school, said he believes the law school's critics are engaging in "dean-bashing' and that supporters of the school need to speak up. But most of the students who spoke at the meeting were unimpressed by Clark's and Holland's comments, and several expressed their anger.

"The two of you need to address your homophobia because it's really blatant," said Rhonda Fenrich, a law school student and a Lesbian. "I do not feel safe at this university, and in fact I will be transferring next year because of it."

Sarah Douglas, a University of Oregon professor of computer science and co-chairwoman of a university task force on Gay and Lesbian concerns, said the law school is guilty of discriminating against Johnson because of his sexual orientation and is now trying to hide behind "cryptic statements" of what constitutes proper classroom instruction. She said she believes Clark is attempting to "take the fall" for Holland and that Holland should resign.

A task force on Gay and Lesbian concerns, commissioned last year by university president Myles Brand, found widespread discrimination and resentment of Gay people on campus.

Johnson, who teaches three sections of a legal writing and research course, disclosed his homosexuality to classes on Oct. 16, "National Coming Out Day".

Johnson read a statement from a Gay group called the Radical Fairies and recited a poem entitled "The Fairies Are Dancing All Over The World". Johnson read the statement and poem after discussing a U.S. Supreme Court case involving Gay rights.

After several students complained about Johnson's comments, Clark and Professor Mary Lawrence asked Johnson to read a statement Nov. 12 and Nov. 13 apologizing for his inappropriate use of class time. Holland said he was consulted and agreed that Johnson should read the statement.

Clark has reiterated the law school's position that Johnson was asked to apologize because he discussed matters that didn't relate to the course's subject matter - and not because he revealed his sexual orientation.

Brand has declined to respond to the criticism leveled at the law school and Holland until an investigation by the university's Office of Affirmative Action is completed. Johnson, who also attended the meeting, said he accepts Clark's apology.

Clark said he was attempting to be sensitive to those students who were upset by Johnson's comments when he asked Johnson to make the statement. "But I failed to be sensitive in the same way to Greg Johnson," Clark said. He said he did not recognize that many would construe the statement as an apology on Johnson's part for having revealed his homosexuality.

Clark said Gay students are welcome in the law school and that it's appropriate for a teacher to disclose his or her sexual orientation to students. "It's occurred in this law school before and it will occur again," he said.

# HIV+ Pharmacist Wins Fight To Perform Job

NEW YORK, NY - In an important AIDS discrimination ruling on the rights of health care workers, the New York State Division of Human Rights last week held that a major medical center had discriminated against a pharmacist when it refused to hire him because he is HIV-infected. The strong decision ordering his full reinstatement without restrictions, the first such decision ever nationwide on behalf of a health care worker with HIV, comes in the midst of a national debate over the right of health care workers who are HIV-infected to continue performing their jobs.

Rejecting the Medical Center's claim that even a "theoretical" remote risk of transmission justified severe limits on the pharmacist's performance of certain job duties, Human Rights Commissioner Naragrita Rosa ruled that discrimination based on HIV status violates the state Human Rights Law, which prohibits discrimination based on disability. Citing medical expertise and guidelines by the federal Centers for Disease Control and other medical authorities, she observed that the hospital's "argument ignores the overwhelming evidence that [the pharmacist's] unrestricted employment posed a negligible risk of infection to patients."

The Commissioner concluded, "[The Medical Center's] denial of unrestricted employment as a hospital pharmacist was based on surmise, conjecture and blind prejudice, rather than the facts, and cannot be condoned under the Human Rights Law. The proper legal standard is to limit employment only where there is a "significant risk" of transmission that cannot be avoided even with a "reasonable accommodation" in the employee's duties or workplace arrangements.

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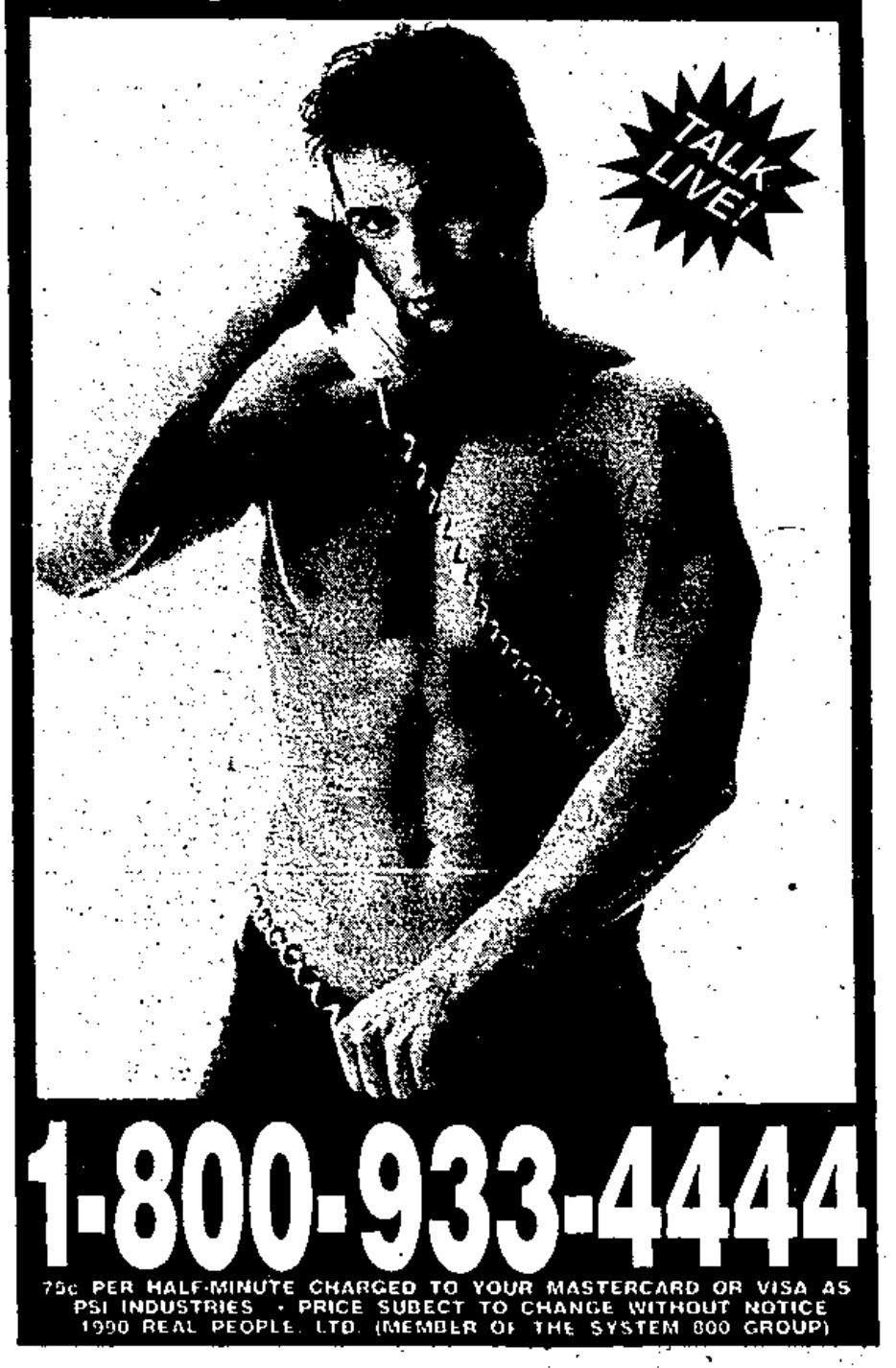


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## An Overview:

# The Cincinnati Obscenity Trial, A Battle Won In Many To Come

The Cincinnati Contemporary Art Center and it's Director Dennis Barrie were acquitted from charges that sexually graphic photographs by Robert Mapplethorpe lacked artistic value. The two-week obscenity trial was the first in the nation involving an art gallery. A jury of four men and four women took just two hours to certify the defendant's innocence. The charges were based on seven photographs that were part of the 175-picture exhibit "Robert Mapplethorpe: The Perfect Moment."

The exhibit drew more than 80,000 people during its seven-week appearance. It closed May 26 and is now on display in Boston.

Defense lawyers said the controversial work had artistic and political merit, but the prosecution insisted that the photos violate obscenity laws.

Prior to their being empaneled, jurors were asked some tough questions concerning the exhibit. "If you were shown a picture of a homosexual act, would you be offended?" Marc Mezibov, an attorney for the Contemporary Arts Center asked prospective jurors. "Does it make him (Mapplethorpe) any less of an artist because he was a homosexual. "Can you accept that photography is an art form?" attorney H. Louis Sirkin, representing Barrie asked prospective jurors.

"You understand that the arts community is not on trial here," Assistant City Prosecutor Frank Prouty asked a prospective juror. "The issue is whether or not... these pictures are obscene.

In his opening statement, Sirkin said that "Art is not always to be pleasing to our eyes. Art is to tell us something about ourselves, to make us look inside ourselves and to look at the world around us," he said. "By doing that, it (the Mapplethorpe exhibit) does without question have serious value both artistically and politically."

One photograph in the exhibit showed one man urinating in another man's mouth. Three photos showed penetration of a man's anus with various objects and two show children with their genitals exposed. To some, that's trash. To others, it's art. "Sophie's Choice" author William Styron calls the obscenity battle "uncalled for. It's a violent exhibition of the kind of puritanism that is still the governing spirit in many ways in this country. I don't like anything that puts a damper on artistic expression."

"It doesn't start the war, it doesn't end the war. It's just another battle," Donald Wildmon, founder of the conservative American Family Association, said after the jury exonerated the art gallery and Barrie. Wildmon said American's common sense is simply coming to the fore, spurred by an outbreak of permissiveness in the arts. Eight or 10 years ago, the average American was not confronted with this," he said. "More Americans are being confronted with this an they don't like it. More than that, their children are being confronted with this and they don't like that."

"This is not a landmark, Pearl Harbor decision. This was just another obscenity trial..." Wildmon said. "I think this really puts the NEA (National Endowment for the Arts) issue right back in the political arena where it belongs," he said,

Inspired by the Mapplethorpe trial, the Brooklyn Museum in New York City has put together an exhibit showing several centuries of objectionable art. The point is to show that what's considered art or obscenity frequently changes over the years, said curator Charlotte Kotik. Among the artwork on display are Rodin's bronzes of Lesbians embracing, 19th century paintings of nude children and an 18th century Hindu painting of a man urinating into another man's mouth.

Like Wildmon, Kotik can see the nation's conservative drift over the last decade. The difference is, she disagrees with it, and worries that more art might fall victim. "It starts with small things and can unfortunately turn into a big issue," she said. "What we are trying to say is: 'Wait a minute. Stop and think about what we are doing before it goes too far.'"

In attempting to assess community awareness, defense attorneys asked prospective jurors how often they visited galleries, heard concerts and saw movies. One man said he didn't go to many movies because "I don't want to put out the $3.75".

Assistant city prosecutor Frank Prouty said, "The jury has made its decision. We accept it." During closing arguments, Prouty told jury members it was up to them to decide the artistic merit of the photographs. "Are these van Goughs, these five pictures?" he asked. "A forearm rammed up a rectum - that's art? A finger stuck in the head of a penis - is that art? A canister ... or something ... stuck up your rectum - is that art? Another picture where you have a man urinating into another man's mouth - is that art?" The fifth photo is a self-portrait of Mapplethorpe with a bullwhip in his rectum. "All five pictures--think of it -- art," Prouty asked.

He told the jury to judge what they considered to be art using contemporary community standards, not the standards of art experts who testified for the defense. Prouty recited the fable of the vain emperor who, although naked, believed he was fully clothed because his subjects praised his imaginary clothing.

"The art world wants to tell you these are art. And the townspeople sat there and watched the emperor walk down the street without any clothes on, but yet all his advisers told him, 'You have a beautiful coat,' because nobody wanted to come out and tell them that it's not art. You are the townspeople. Don't let somebody from outside come in and say it is art. You say whether these five pictures are like the emperor without any clothes on."

Sirkin said the five photos no doubt offended some people but had serious artistic merit. In closing

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arguments, defense attorneys contended there was no basis for the charges of using children in nudity-related material since the mothers of the children gave their consent. The prosecution contended that consent was not in writing when the exhibit opened.

The defense also noted the U.S. Suprene court's three-pronged test of obscenity: The material must appeal to a prurient interest in sex, be patently offensive according to contenporary community standards, and must lack redeeming artistic, scientific or political value.

We're thrilled," said Bill Wilson, treasurer ofGay/Lesbian March Activists (GLMA), which organized a rally on the opening day of the trial in which several protesters were cited for civil disobedience. For Cincinnati, this has been a real turning point. The Gay and Lesbian community has been in the news every day, more than during any Gay Pride Week. It's really been important for us," he said, citing "love for the First Amendment" as boosting chances for a not-guilty verdict. "It's been a good day for Cincinnati and the Bill of Rights."

"There was no case, there never was a case," said attorney Marc Mezibov. "This sends a message across the country not to waste money on this type of prosecution."

Added law partner Louis Sirkin, "It's a signal to everybody that before they start shutting down museums and telling people what they can say and what they can see, they better realize there's a protection out there. It's the greatest document ever written. Yes, we have a Bill of Rights, but we must fight for it."

"A great battle was fought here for the arts, for creativity," Barrie said, calling the verdict "a great day for America" because "we did something very important in this city. We stood up for the First Amendment. Those eight jurors knew what freedom is all about, exercised their rights as individuals and Americans and stood up for that freedom."

The jury has made its decision. We accept it," said Prouty.

# Gay Sculpture

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sculpture until New York accepted it. "It was homeless and Madison gave it a home," said Dane County Board Chairman Richard Wagner.

He said the sculpture should be moved to the Christopher Park area where Gay men and women protested police harassment in what came to be called the Stonewall Riots, the first large public demonstration for Gay rights in the United States.

Members of the New Harvest Foundation, a philanthropic group, may replace "Gay Liberation" with a similar sculpture, Wagner said. They've all become kind of friends of the community and now they're moving on," said Doug Bauder, director of The United, an advocacy organization for Gay men and Lesbians. "I feel a certain kind of sadness."

"It has been a visible symbol of our presence here," said Pat Calchina, a teacher of Lesbian history. "This is a Gay and Lesbian neighborhood, regardless of who else lives here. We consider the near east side our home. Others, however, are glad to see the sculpture relocated.

Rev. Richard Pritchard, assistant pastor of Heritage Congregational-Christian Church, helped lead protests against installing the sculpture in Madison four years ago. Pritchard said he's please the art is headed for New York, adding that the sculpture shouldn't be in a public park where families and children are exposed to it.


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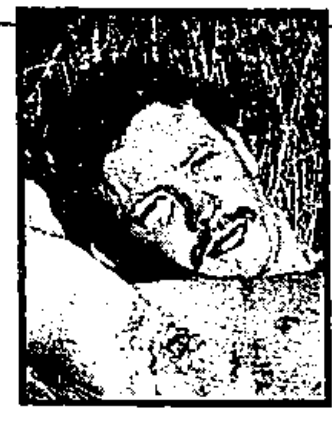

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AIDS HOTLINE - 326-AIDS. Hours M-F, 10 am to Midnight. Information, counseling, HIV-related services, Tucson.

WINGSPAN - Tucson's Lesbian & Gay Community Center offers support groups / library / monthly newsletter. Volunteer opportunities. Information 624-1774 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 Himmel 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 Harlan 888-9216 in Tucson.

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GAY MEN'S THERAPY GROUP: The group focuses on assisting members in integrating a positive sense of self and building caring relationships. Contact Michael Hutchins, Ph.D. 327-4026 Tucson.

OLD PUEBLO BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION (OP)
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Reach Out! - Gay and Lesbian (ex-Jehovah's Witnesses and Mormons. 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.

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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 571-0172 for location.

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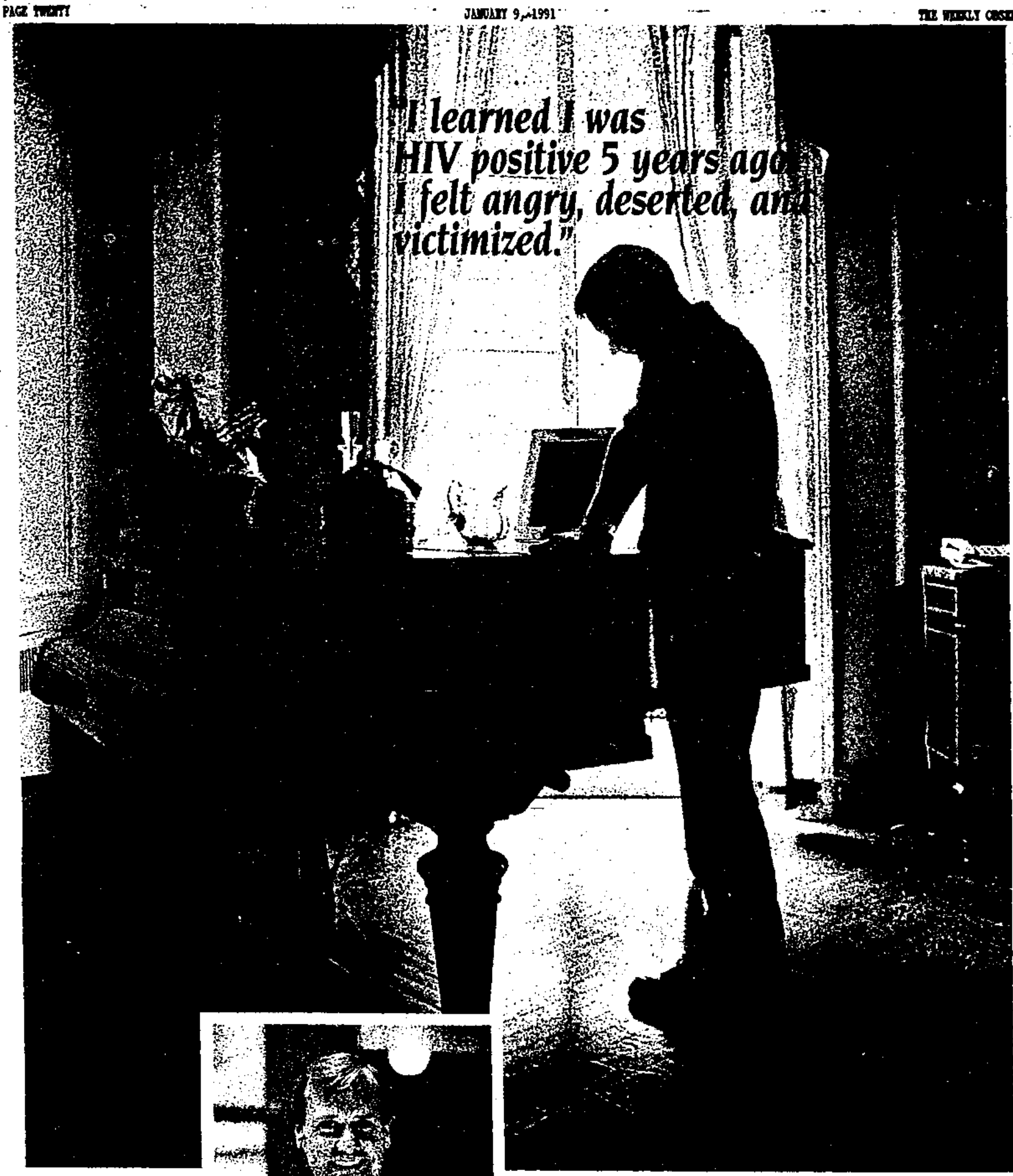
"POSITIVELY WELL WORKSHOPS", (formerly HIV Wellness Clinic) for HIV+, ARC/AIDS. - Balancing mind, body and spirit in a confidential and supportive atmosphere. Discussion groups, treatment options. Yoga, nutrition and immune system blood monitoring. 1-4 pm. P.A.C.T., 3833 E. 2nd Street.



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