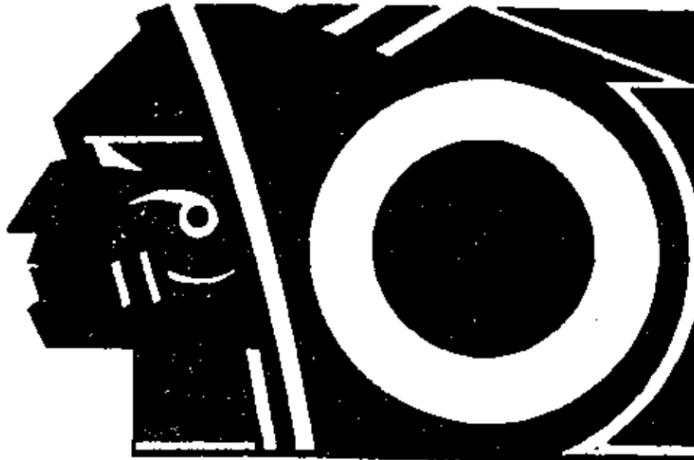


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PACT To Offer 'Food For Life'

TUCSON - Among the many problems faced by people living with AIDS, getting meals is one of the most critical. The nature of AIDS is that it often leads to a lack of appetite, and people find it difficult to eat at all. One of the challenges for the food provider is to come up with meals that are balanced and palatable.

"Food For Life" is a not-for-profit program to begin under the auspices of PACT for Life. Its mission is to prepare and deliver meals to people living with AIDS who have difficulty shopping and making meals for themselves. "We believe that preparing fresh food with love, provides nourishment for the soul and well as the body, and results in better health and longer life," said PACT member, and Food for Life volunteer, Laurie Allen.

"A program such as this cannot hope to be successful without the support of the community it serves. 'Food For Life' is actively looking for people to volunteer their time and skills to help prepare and deliver food to home-bound

clients, answer phones and clean kitchens or make cash donations to help us buy food and other necessary items," Allen said. "Thanks to the generosity of PACT for Life, we will be starting with virtually no administrative costs, so all donations will go to client services."

PACT member and Food for Life volunteer Janet Siedler said, "We will start feeding people at the beginning of February. If you or someone you know is in need of our service, please contact us at PACT. This information will help us more accurately gauge the number of meals we will need in February." "We are longtime residents of Tucson, small business owners and working mothers. Our commitment to our community and this program is deep, but our pockets are not. 'Food for life' needs all of us, just as we need each other," Siedler added.

For more information on volunteer opportunities please call 770-1710. Donations may be mailed to "Food for Life", PACT, P.O. Box 2488, Tucson, AZ 85702.

Two-Drug AIDS Therapy Promising, Study Finds

by A.J. Bostetler
PHILADELPHIA, PA (AP) - AZT, the first drug approved to treat AIDS, and the experimental drug ddC combine to work better than either alone to treat the disease, a study concludes.

But the chief of the government's AIDS research program warned in an editorial accompanying the report published in the Annals of Internal Medicine that the pilot study does not mean AZT can safely be combined with unapproved drugs.

Dr. Anthony Fauci of the National Institutes of Health wrote that although the study deserves attention, its results are "nonetheless too preliminary to yield either firm conclusions ... or recommendations for treatment."

The study was originally presented at the Sixth International Conference on AIDS in 1990, but Fauci said the report's message still holds - that combination or alternation therapy may be the best way

to combat the complex AIDS virus HIV.

"Given the nature of HIV, it's likely that combination therapy may be the major therapy for AIDS," Fauci said. "No one therapy will likely be adequate."

The report, by researchers at the University of California at San Diego and the University of Miami, follows an announcement by British scientists on the combined use of AZT and the herpes drug acyclovir to treat AIDS. Their unpublished work found the death rate for patients treated with acyclovir and AZT was 10 percent, and the death rate for patients treated with AZT alone was 20 percent.

The Annals study found that the combination treatment boosted the white blood cells that fight infection, called CD4 cells, and lowered the amount of an AIDS virus protein called p24.

Increasing the number of CD4 cells bolsters a patient's immune system and helps the patient survive longer. Lower levels of p24 suggest that the virus's ability to replicate is being suppressed.

The study followed 56 patients given one of three paired treatments. The average increase of CD4 cells was 109 cells per cubic millimeter of blood - about half the number needed to fit the definition of AIDS under consideration by the federal Centers for Disease Control.

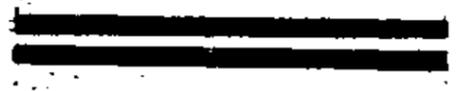
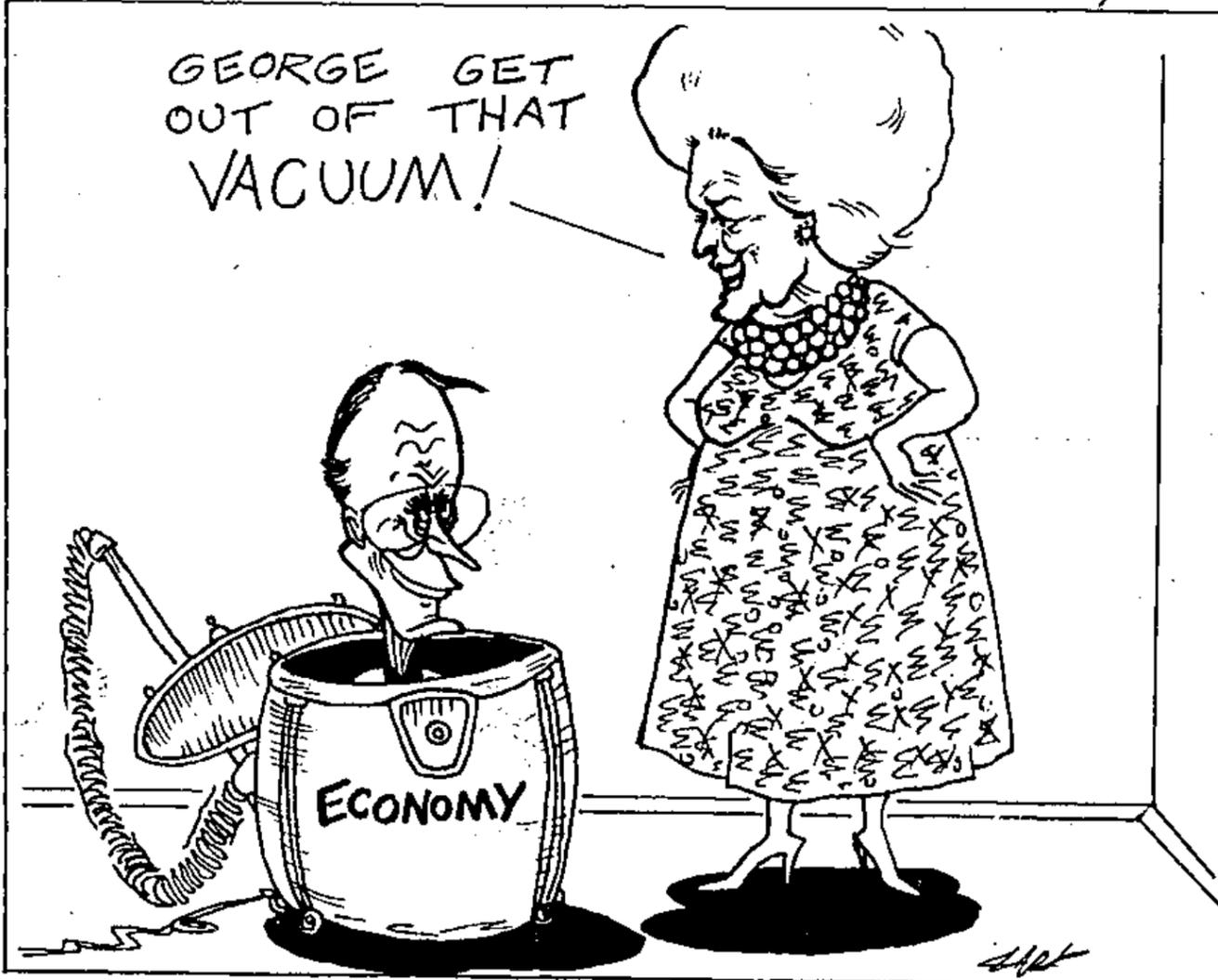
The drug ddC, or dideoxycytidine, not only increased the CD4 cell count, but the increase lasted longer than the increase seen in patients on AZT alone, the researchers said.

"The apparent increased benefit with combination therapy may be related to the additive or synergistic activity of the two drugs that has been seen previously" in test tube studies, said the study's co-author Dr. Margaret Fischl of the University of Miami.

Based on the study's results, an experiment with more than 1,000 patients is underway, supported by the National Institutes of Health, to compare the combination therapy with either drug alone.

As I See It

by Clark



UPDATE

Lover, Wife and Husband Workshop at PACT

TUCSON - The first workshop of the year at PACT will be called "Lover, Wife and Husband." This six-week workshop is designed to discuss some of the issues that are faced by couples who are living with HIV or AIDS.

The workshop begins on Thursday, Jan. 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the PACT offices, 2579 N. First Avenue, and it will last for two hours each consecutive Thursday for the six week period. It is open to couples who are both HIV positive and also couples where only one of the partners is positive. Homosexual as well as heterosexual couples are encouraged to attend.

The focus will be on subjects including daily living, family, financial matters, sexual issues, medical treatments and problems. One session will be an "open" meeting so that participants can speak to their own specific problems and issues.

'Remember My Name' Opens Jan. 16

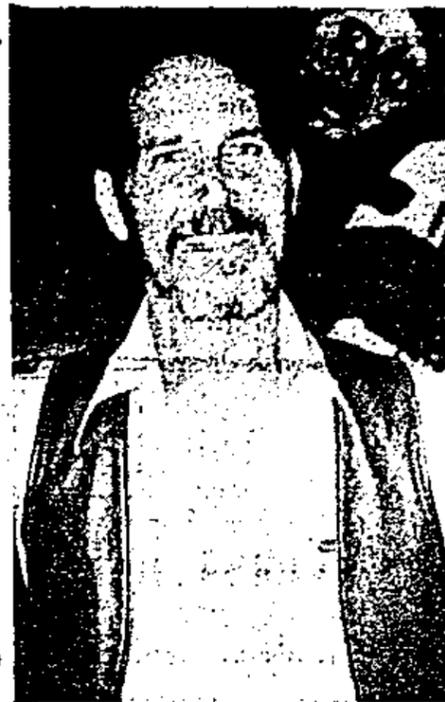
TUCSON - One in Ten Repertory Theatre Company has announced the opening of their sixth production. "Remember My Name", a play based on the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt by David Lejos, will be performed at the Temple of Music and Art Cabaret Theater in downtown Tucson.

Show nights are Jan. 16-17-18 and Jan. 22-23-25-25 at 8:00 p.m. There is one matinee performance Sunday, Jan. 19 at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are available at Antigone Books, 600 N. 4th Avenue, or call 291-7113 for reservations.

AGRA/Tucson Election Meeting Feb. 16

TUCSON - The Arizona Gay Rodeo Association, Tucson Chapter's next monthly General Membership Meeting will be held on Feb. 16 at Club 2520, 2520 N. Oracle Road at 4:00 p.m. 1992 officers will be elected at this meeting. Anyone interested in joining AGRA is urged to attend. For more information, write to AGRA/Tucson, 7272 East Broadway #412, Tucson, AZ 85710.

In Memoriam



JESSIE EBERHARDT
March 3, 1930 - January 2, 1992

Because I could not stop for death,
He kindly stopped for me.
The carriage held but just ourselves,
and Immortality.

-- Emily Dickenson

Jessie was born on a farm in rural Oklahoma where he spent his childhood.

He excelled in everything he did. Jessie opened a beauty salon in Palm Springs that became so successful that he eventually expanded to three salons there.

When he moved to San Francisco, he managed the Balcony and following that he moved to the Russian River area of Northern California where he operated a nursery before moving to Tucson where he assisted in opening and managing Tramps, currently IBT's. After the sale of Tramps, Jessie moved to Phoenix where he operated the restaurant at the Grand Canel with Phil Santhon. He bought a small ranch outside of Phoenix where he raised exotic animals.

Jessie was a wild creature with an extraordinary personality. He also had a creative cryptic side. His creativity in his personal and business endeavors verged on the unusual. Some of the parties he gave at Tramps were some of the wildest affairs Tucson has ever experienced. One insane incident, at Tramps, after the Black and White Ball, was the bartender, Richard, dressed as Nurse Dale, and all the patrons were in their bathrobes, drinking shots of watermelons.

Jessie was a fighter, but succumbed to kidney failure on January second. During his long illness, Jessie was helped tremendously by his friends and especially by his Shanti volunteer Billi-Jack, along with the exceptional efforts of all the other local AIDS service organizations, all of whom helped him achieve a good quality of life.

You will be greatly missed by all of your friends, Jessie. We love you.

-- Skeets Mathews

IN LOVING MEMORY TONY LEONI

Tony died of AIDS complications after a valiant battle with the disease. He passed from this life on December 27, 1991. We will miss him tremendously. He will remain in our minds and our hearts forever.

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Becka, Natalie Perry's sister on stage with Colette Barajas during the Roast.

TUCSON - On Sunday, Dec. 29, a benefit "Roast" of Natalie Perry, retiring Executive Director of the Shanti Foundation, took place. A packed house was on hand to hear "all the dirt" that was fit to hear and some that wasn't, directed to Natalie, who took the entire affair in her usual good humor.

Colette Barajas acted as MC for the evening and kept the evening's roast on track and more than a dozen of Natalie's friends told stories that brought back many memories to the retiring director.

The evening began with a show featuring Aiva Diamond, Candy Plastique, Dani Reid, Christina de Alexis, Margo Leigh, Miss Gay Tucson Tiffany St. Thomas, and Lucinda Holliday each of whom kept the evening going at a fast pace. After the roast the show continued, interspersed with an auction and a raffle.

Counting the tips from the performers and guest bartenders and receipts from the raffle and auction plus other donations the evening raised nearly two thousand dollars. Ken Sullivan and Jerry Geller, owners of Rumors personally donated the amount of money that put the total receipts for the evening at \$2,222 - the street address of Rumorz.

All in all, it was a wonderfully fun evening, enjoyed by everyone present.



Natalie Perry, retiring Executive Director of the Shanti Foundation of Tucson

Rash of Attacks in San Diego Prompts Gay Community Response

by C. Bard Cole

SAN DIEGO, CA - In response to a dramatic increase in street violence - much of it anti-Gay bias attacks - in the North Park-Hillcrest area of San Diego, police are assisting community leaders in organizing a citizens' patrol. According to different sources, somewhere between thirty-five and fifty individuals had been physically assaulted in the area since June. A Dec. 13 attack on three teenagers resulted in the death of John Robert Wear, a 17-year-old high school student, prompting cries of anguish from the distraught community. Wear had been walking to a local cafe with two friends at about 10:15 p.m. the Friday night when the attack occurred.

Councilman John Hartley has advocated a police-supervised community patrol for several years, but until the events of the last two weeks, police had been vary. At a community meeting two days after the

attack, and one day after Wear's death, the San Diego Police Department announced that they will be sponsoring training classes to make sure the patrols are conducted safely and properly. "If it leads to vigilantism or generates no useful information, it will be considered a failure," executive assistant police chief Norm Stampers told the L.A. Times. "But, if it leads to people taking back their streets, it will be a success."

"The events of the last couple weeks have brought together the community, Gay and otherwise," said a spokesperson for Councilman Hartley. "This is the first time in this county that citizens and police have worked together like this - the Gay community and the police haven't always been on such friendly terms." Councilman Hartley spoke at a rally of over 700 people. The patrols, which

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A Commentary By

Christopher Geoffrey McPherson

High-Priests of Technology

Regular readers of this column will know that I am not a big fan of technology. For example, I reluctantly tried writing on a computer -- preferring a typewriter instead. Now I'm addicted. (Hello, my name is Christopher, and I am a computerholic.)

This is what I mean. Technology is more addictive than, say, chocolate or cocaine. Really.

Although I weakened in the face of a 356 memory, hard drives and floppy disks, I stand resolutely against the following: fax machines, pagers and cellular telephones. I pledge I will NEVER own any of these technological "marvels".

Why? Life is getting too complicated. When I was in elementary school, I read with awe and wonder books that told me by the 1980s technology will have advanced so far as to make humans virtually useless in the workplace, giving us hours of leisure time. Yeh, right.

Now, I work an average of 80 hours each week -- with the computer mostly to blame. I can write faster, research faster, communicate with editors around the country faster. That means more work, more publications, and less free time. So to this I want to add a fax machine to eliminate the time it takes for a letter to be delivered by the post office? A pager so that even when in the relative solitude of a movie theater my editors can track me down? A cellular telephone so that what little time I have alone in my car or in a restaurant is

denied me? I don't think so.

Instead of being its master, to this burgeoning technology I am becoming a slave.

To make matters worse, NONE of these technological marvels can be repaired by anyone other than an expensive repair person who talks in esoteric technogeese, replaces a few "boards" and charges \$100 for five minutes work. What?

I believe, unless we stand and revolt against this encroachment of technology, the world's populations will one day be divided into two classes: those who can repair and those who cannot.

Just as once the ability to read was possessed by royalty and priests of various religions, soon will the knowledge of how to repair an errant fax machine be held only by a select few who will charge exorbitant fees, who will infiltrate the houses of government passing bills favoring repair people. Giant temples will be erected in which will live these high priests of technology and all of us will be forced to make sacrifices of small animals and eating utensils to these select few who possess "the knowledge".

Sound far fetched? Just wait and see.

At Spes Non Fracta: See you next week.

AIDS Counselor Takes Own Life

WEST HOLLYWOOD, CA (AP) - Marty James, a counselor who said on national television that he helped people with AIDS commit suicide, took his own life after battling the disease. He was 38.

James died Dec. 25 at his West Hollywood home after taking sleeping pills, his companion, Steven Kanengiser, said. "He wanted to just fall asleep, but in the end the pain became unmanageable," Kanengiser said.

On March 31, 1988, on ABC's "Nightline", James described how he helped a friend with AIDS Related Complex end his life by mixing a lethal dose of barbiturates in a glass of grape juice.

James was profiled on the CBS program "60 Minutes" and later said he helped at least eight men with AIDS commit suicide over five years. Survivors accused him of murder, but prosecutors declined to file criminal charges, saying their investigations turned up no evidence beyond James' statements.

Born Martin Cardoza in Santa Maria, Calif., on Nov. 14, 1953, James grew up in San Bernadino and moved to Los Angeles in 1971.

In 1983, he co-founded the Los Angeles chapter of the San Francisco-based Shanti Foundation, which trains volunteer counselors to work with AIDS patients. James left the organization in 1985 and worked as a private counselor on terminal illness.

The Shanti group disavowed his views

on assisted suicide.

A private memorial service is scheduled for Jan. 12.

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What's Up Doc ???



Well, the holidays have passed and each of us can now rest up. Unfortunately, Uncle Sam has sent out the yearly damper - Income Tax forms. Then, to add icing to that cake, all of those Christmas bills start showing up in the mail.

This whole situation is yearly, but somehow and somehow we manage to get through all of it. 1992, for all Tucson Gays, will be very special, to help everyone be able to get through all of this with a brighter light at the end of the tunnel.

Somehow, during this extended holiday season, a very visible part of the Tucson scene is pushed onto the back burner. Well, last Saturday, DL held their monthly Beer Bust over at IBTs. This coming weekend at the Graduate, it will be "Club Weekend" again. TKO has their Beer Bust on Saturday and TALL's Beer Bust and Dinner is this Sunday. Kenny will be serving Taco Salad and Nachos for dinner. Partners will be holding their Beer Bust next weekend. The local club scene for 1992 is underway!

During the months of January and February, all local clubs sit down and begin working on their respective calendars for yearly goals and runs.

The very first run, or special event, happens January 17-18-19 up in Phoenix. This will be the time for AGRA's 1992 Roadrunner Regional Rodeo. Informational flyers have been placed in all the local bars and there is an ad in this issue of the OBSERVER. This is a good time for you to be present to witness true wranglers.

For local bowlers, over the Valen-

tine's weekend, Phoenix holds their IGBO tournament. If you need information on this event, check with Mark Rosenbaum at Club 2520. As for local club runs, they start up in May and run through Thanksgiving, ending with the Arizona Fellowship Run.

Now, since a large portion of my participation in the construction work at the Venture-N has declined, and I'm doing some of the bartending, I'll get this column back into gear. I've been asked on numerous occasions if I was going to bring back some of my TBBS'. Well, it wouldn't be fair, as a bartender, reporting everything I've seen or overheard. But if one or two things happen, you can bet you'll read about them.

A good example of this is one I witnessed last Sunday evening, while working. Bobby, a fellow bartender, decided it was time to christen the bar. After purchasing a bottle of champagne, he proceeded to have himself sprayed with it and then had a customer lick it off!

I'm sure there will be many more occasions I could report on, but if I did report on each and everyone that I witnessed, people would not relax and be themselves. People, do not go to the bar to just sit and behave - they go out to have fun!

My bottom line and message is this - stop in, have fun, be yourself. But, for those really special happenings, don't be surprised to read about yourself.

That will be a wrap for this week and I'll go this to Bob. I hope everyone had a beautiful and loving holiday season and let's get together in 1992 for a few sociable cocktails.

Bit Of The Old South

By Sean Thomas

Changes are a'happening in Tucson in 1992.

Congrats to Michael and Peter on their Club 2520 success. If you haven't made it, you're missing out.

As I've said, great things are in the making. Watch for the C.A.F. ad in the next couple of weeks. This meeting will create the CAT Awards as they will be at the June Award Banquet.

New groups are growing at a remarkable rate. Take AGRA, for example. AGRA will bring Tucson its first Gay rodeo in May. That's not only Gay history being made, but Tucson's as well. If you're not into the events, I bet you'll love the scenery. No, I'm not talking Old Tucson either. (The chiseled walking art in Wranglers)! Wait until you see the May rodeo poster.

It's terrific. And for those who think AGRA just does rodeos is wrong. This is a group of big-hearted, fun-loving people, who are out to help the community in a variety of ways.

Some already volunteer for Sharing Weekend; some helped sell raffle tickets for Shanti's Benefit Roast raffle, and more. AGRA is a fun group to be a part of. I know I enjoy it.

Watch the OBSERVER for details of upcoming AGRA/Tucson events and meetings and don't forget this month is the rodeo in Phoenix. Check the ad out in this weeks issue. Hope to see you all there.

Play safe! Till next week, Sean.

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Double Mischief

by Wendy Caster

Men In Women's Bodies

It's always useful to explore how Gay men and Lesbians are seen by the rest of the world. Unfortunately, it's often painful as well. While many people have grown accepting of Gayness, others are rooted in the Eisenhower era -- or the Attila the Hun era. Their beliefs are simple: God made woman to marry man, serve man, and kiss man's feet. Other beliefs are blasphemous.

Even in the "more advanced" world, all is not ideal. The daily paper just can't conceive that Gays are full humans. On TV, homo jokes still get laughs. And at Human Sexuality classes, the students politely try to keep their prejudice and fear to a dull roar, but don't quite succeed, as when one young man says, "But wouldn't you rather be normal, eh, that is, straight?" Nevertheless, I am still shocked when faced with the sheer crudeness of some people's beliefs. Take, for instance, *New Dimensions*' attitudes. Please take them -- I can't stand them!

New Dimensions is the magazine of the Foundation of Human Understanding, the "church" of Roy Masters. Although ostensibly Christian, the foundation has forgotten Christ's teachings about love. Instead, members follow a New Age conservatism, where women lack men's strength of character, but a good attitude can relieve stress, judicious use of a cross can stop a smoking addiction, and AIDS can be spread by casual contact in schools.

New Dimensions features an advice column, written by Roy himself. One question was, "How can an unmarried, searching woman be freed from lesbian fantasies?" Obviously, I did not expect an enlightened answer, but Roy's thick, circuitous, bizarre logic was even worse than I could have imagined.

First of all, Roy explains, the father's love of a child is more perfect than the mother's and gives the child freedom to grow "from the ground of her own inner being." If the father loves insufficiently, the daughter cannot get free from her bond with her mother, so she searches for masculine love in a

husband. The husband, misunderstanding her need, exploits her sexually so she starts hating men, then reverts to the only love she has known as a child -- and "seeks refuge in a woman like her mother".

The plot thickens: The problem, Roy continues, is that the mother's love is really grasping possession, which traumatizes the child so badly as to "awaken a sexual impulse for the trauma source" -- in this case, another female. But, since feelings for females are uncomfortable, the female seeks sexual satisfaction with a man. However, her programming leads her to pick a man who is like her mother, so she is still having sex with a woman. (I hope you're following this carefully).

Then -- this is the juicy part -- in her attempt "to be a woman with a man," she becomes so involved with her husband that she becomes more masculine. But she is still dissatisfied with all men, so she again turns to women. "But this time she comes back in a more comfortable role, as more of a man in a woman's body, relating to the mothering counterpart. This is Lesbianism". (And you thought you just liked breasts).

Of course, Roy continues, the woman may not actually have to sleep with men to be a Lesbian (well, he finally got one thing right). You see, the woman's secret resentments toward her mother's possessiveness and father's failure "just intensify the sexual burning for the female". And then, an "exploitive mother substitute" may teach her that (gasp) her "Lesbian feelings are natural feelings of love."

Roy adds some words on resentment and on Christ, then says, "overcome your resentment, and you will solve all your problems".

Is this stuff mind-boggling or what? I guess leaders of religious groups don't have to pass logic classes, but the tortuous twists and turns in this explanation defy gravity, let alone belief! And what about that "exploitive mother substitute," preaching that Lesbian love is real love; isn't she just another victim of failed parents? Why pick on her?

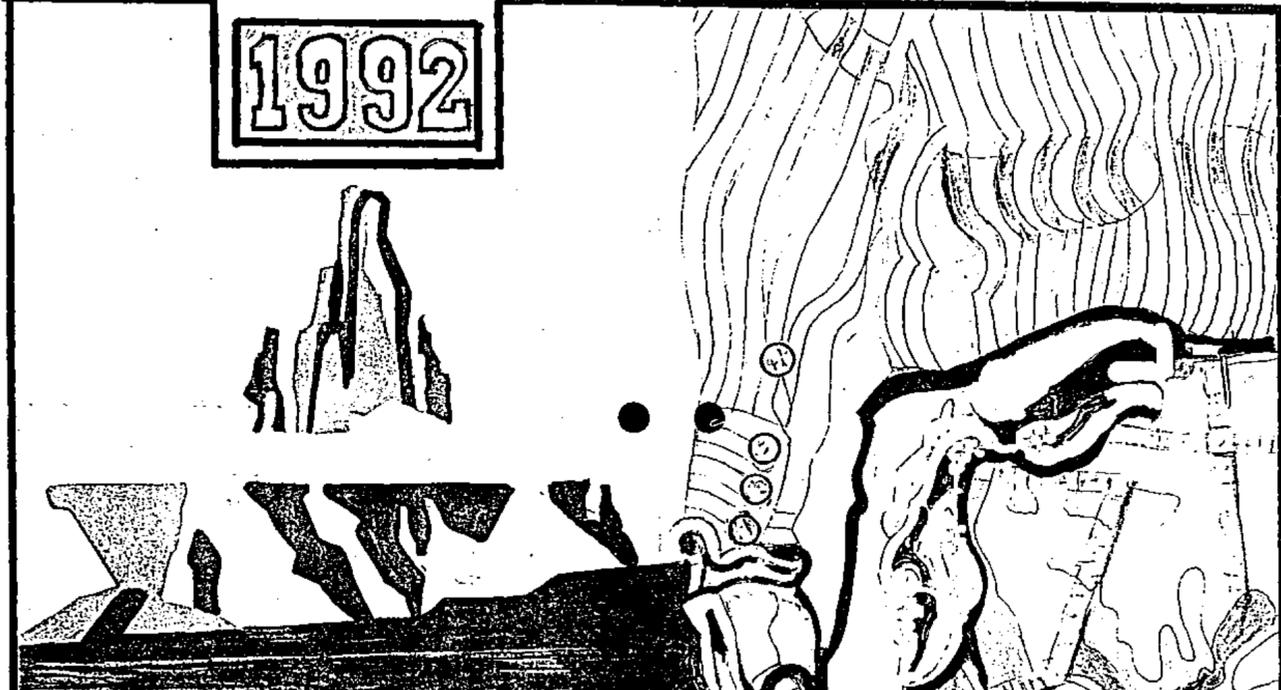
Of course, Roy's explanation is funny. Some friends and I spent an evening making jokes about us all being men in women's bodies, capped by the realization that if we were all male, then we were really Gay men, not Lesbians at all. By the same token, I guess all Gay men are really Lesbians. So why do we have such trouble getting along, when we all really are each other?

But the bottom line isn't funny. There are hundreds, thousands, perhaps millions of people out there who believe this shit! What a terrifying thought.

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POLITICS '92

by Mark Kerr

NATIONAL NEWS
Last week, the American Research Group released their latest poll in the New Hampshire Presidential Primary contest and the big winner on the Democratic side is Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton who had the biggest gain since the last poll which was in December. Here are the latest results:

	DEC.	JAN. + or -
PAUL TSONGAS	26%	22% -4%
BILL CLINTON	7%	18% +11%
TOM HARKIN	7%	7% 0%
BOB KERREY	7%	6% -1%
DOUGLAS WILDER	2%	3% +1%
JERRY BROWN	0%	1% +1%
UNDECIDED	51%	46%

In Massachusetts, the Secretary of State changed his mind, in lieu of a potential lawsuit from the A.C.L.U., and has put former KKK leader David Duke on the Massachusetts Republican Presidential Primary ballot. In Maryland, the Secretary of State put television commentator Pat Buchanan on the Maryland Republican Presidential Primary.

ARIZONA NEWS

The battle over legislative redistricting continues in the State Legislature, but some battles are over and score the victories for the Democrats. The House Republicans, led by Speaker Jane Hull, tried to cut the number of Legislative Districts for Tucson by one, by combining the Tucson portion of Dist. 9 with Dist. 14 forcing the five Democratic legislators to run against each other. That plan was scrapped by the Democrat-led State Senate and the Republicans gave in.

The other major skirmish deals with the new Sixth Congressional Seat, which will be comprised of a swing district of roughly equal Democrats and Republicans, making it up for grabs in the upcoming election.

Betty Liggins, Chair of the Legislative District 10 Democrats and Community Activist will announce her candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the State House of Representatives on January 20th at the weekly meeting of the Democrats of Greater Tucson. She plans to challenge the incumbent, Phil Hubbard. Betty stresses Phil's lack of touch with his constituents and his views on major issues, which do not fit within the

Democratic mainstream, as why she is running.

PIMA COUNTY NEWS

The Lambda Democratic Caucus will be holding their January Monthly meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 21. The meeting will take place at the Pima County Democratic Headquarters which is located at 2617 East Broadway. The time of the meeting is at 7:30 p.m. The main topic will be the Arizona Democratic Presidential Primary and the Delegate Selection Process.

The rumor mill started up again regarding the Board of Supervisors, whose terms are up this year. The latest rumor involves neighborhood activist Pan Patton, who is being mentioned as a challenger to County Recorder Mike Boyd for the Republican nod for the Supervisor's seat in Dist. 1.

As for the County Recorder's seat, which is also up for election. On the Republican side, twice defeated State Representative candidate Paul Julian has expressed interest in running. On the Democratic side, two names have popped up, State Chair Bill Minette and former owner of Colette's West, our own Colette Barajas is considering a possible run.

TUCSON NEWS

As mentioned in an earlier column, which finally became official, Lyn Wilson has been hired by Ward 1 City Councilmember Bruce Wheeler to serve as his senior aide. This is a plus for the Lesbian and Gay community since Lyn has been there for us. I wish Lyn all the best in the post.

On January 13, the City Council will take up the "Bate Crimes" proposal and the Ad Hoc Committee needs your help. Please call 791-4700 and leave a message stating your support for the measure and urging the Mayor and Council to vote the measure, which has full criminal penalties, into law.

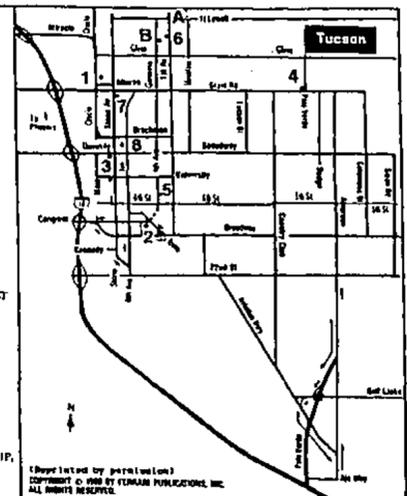
END NOTES

The Clinton for President campaign will be holding their organizational meeting for Pima County on Thursday, January 16 at 5:30 p.m. The location of the meeting is Pima County Democratic Headquarters, 2617 East Broadway.

Until next time, take care.

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News From MCC/Tucson

by Ben Cochran

The Bible is generally accepted as being the "Inspired Word of God". Many people believe that God even wrote the Bible through divine inspiration to the writers. The Bible actually contains 66 books written over a period of many centuries. The Bible, as we know it today, is divided into two major sections - the Old Testament and the New Testament.

The Old Testament contains 39 books, the first five (Genesis through Deuteronomy) were considered "The Pentateuch" or the books of Law. Although Genesis contains no "Law" as such, it was included because it was believed that Moses had written all five during the forty years following the departure of the Hebrews out of Egyptian slavery. The Psalms and Proverbs were also very early writings, and some of the Psalms were believed to have been written by David.

The Hebrews have a strong tradition that the scribe Ezra (whose story is told in the Book of Ezra), arranged and collected the books of the Old Testament. The Hebrews arranged their sacred books into three categories: The Law, The Prophets and The Writings. Books of History were written much later, such as Ezra, Nehemiah and Chronicles.

It is clear that by the time of Jesus, the Hebrew Scriptures usually consisted of the 39 books we know today as the Old Testament.

Until 1947 the oldest known Hebrew manuscripts of the Old Testament in existence dated from translations made in the 9th and 10th centuries AD. Then in 1947 came the remarkable discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls. These were early manuscripts from the library of a Jewish religious group who flourished at Qumran, near the Dead Sea. These manuscripts are about a thousand years older than the 9th century AD documents. Among the Dead Sea Scrolls are copies of all the Old Testament Books except Esther. These manuscripts from Qumran are very important because they have essentially the same

text as the 9th century manuscripts. Of course there are a few places where different words and expressions are used, but it is no longer possible to discover exactly what the Hebrew words meant.

Yes the Bible is the inspired Word of God but the Bible was not written by God nor did God dictate to the writers. If God had written the Bible, the transcriptions and translations would not differ, even after all of these years.

Last Sunday was another "Red Letter" day at MCC/Tucson. Two new members were welcomed into the congregation. We extend our warmest welcome to Barbara and Patricia.

Raffle tickets are now on sale for some valuable items. Through an inheritance, two beautiful pieces of jewelry will be raffled. First prize will be a silver and turquoise "Squash-Blossom" necklace and second prize will be a man's gold and sapphire ring. Third prize will be a new CB radio base station. Tickets are on sale for \$1.00 each or 7 tickets for \$5.00. The necklace and ring have been appraised by a local jeweler and can be viewed by seeing Rev. Nita or by calling the church office at 292-9151.

On Saturday, January 18th, starting at 7:00 p.m., MCC/Tucson will be having another "No-Host Bingo Party". A donation of a prize not to exceed \$4.00 in value is the fee for playing all evening until the prizes are exhausted. Bring a snack to share and be prepared for an evening of fun.

MCC/Tucson is a congregational church and the Annual Congregational Meeting will be held on January 25. Everyone is invited to share with us as we conduct the year's business. There will be a pot-luck luncheon preceding the Business Meeting. Watch for details of this event as the time approaches.

Thought for the Week: Maturity is the ability to carry money without spending it.

A View From The Rock

A Commentary From Cornerstone Fellowship

Another new year is looking us in the face! Doesn't time seem to pass by so much quicker as we get older? Yes, everyone reading this is getting older. Some may succeed in hiding their age behind clothing and cosmetics, but it's there. No one escapes as long as they have breath. Why do so many of us cringe at the thought of another new year?

Look back on 1991... what kind of a year was it? Did you start off with well-intentioned resolutions you failed to keep? Did you stop--then start--snacking? How about lose--then gain--weight? Did you fall in--and out--of love several times? Did you forget to visit that friend who was ill... and then it was too late? Most of us, if we're honest, can claim something out of this list. But THIS is a "new year". It's a clean slate! We haven't filled it with a list of our failures... yet. And you don't HAVE to!

What can be done to make this your best year? What kinds of realistic resolutions should you make? A new year is a time for new beginnings. Did you

know the Bible says if we become Christians, we become "new creations", the old is gone and forgotten? It is the ultimate "New Beginning"; that's where the term "born again" comes from.

Make a new resolution to get to know God. He's the One who gave you the new year. This would become the best year of your life if you keep that resolution. It's the easiest one you'll make, but the most crucial by far. If you don't know where to start, come to Cornerstone Fellowship. We'll help you get to know the Lord Jesus Christ.

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If you get an STD, you have to make sure it stops with you. Don't spread it around. Get medical treatment as soon as possible.

AIDS is an STD. Until recently, people thought there was little hope for those infected with HIV. Now, there are treatments that will help you stay healthy for years.

The key is to get medical help before you get sick.

You won't get any treatment if you don't know that you have HIV. Find out. **Get the test!**

For more information about AIDS, call: **800 FOR AIDS.**
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by Joseph Fera
SAN FRANCISCO, CA - The San Francisco AIDS Foundation has begun running groundbreaking new ads advocating antibody testing. The ads appeared in the Sunday edition of the San Francisco Examiner's Image magazine. The image ads ran in December and it is expected that the ad will appear in the San Francisco metro-

politan edition of People magazine this month.

Developed by SFAP Campaign Development Director Les Pappas and paid for in part by the San Francisco Department of Public Health, each ad depicts two couples embracing under the heading "Sex Is Good". The couples are multicultural and include Gays, Lesbians and heterosexuals.

"The inclusion of heterosexuals, Gays and Lesbians together emphasizes that we're all in this together, regardless of sexual orientation. All sexually active adults in the United States need to evaluate their risk for HIV infection," said Pappas. "The lesson of Magic Johnson is that HIV is everyone's problem. If the ads provoke those at risk to get tested, then they will serve a valuable purpose."

The ads promote a sex-positive approach to AIDS information and education. In acknowledging the diversity of sexuality, they emphasize a universal responsibility to maintain safe and healthy behavior.

"Through our focus group testing we have found that AIDS messages are frequently tuned out," said Pappas. "We are hoping the dramatic images will grab people's attention and motivate them to get tested and treated."

Since these ads will appear throughout Northern California, SFAP's hotline number (1-800-FOR-AIDS) is listed for further information. The increased national attention to the question of antibody testing generated by Magic Johnson's announcement make the appearance of these ads especially timely. Calls to SFAP hotlines have risen considerably since then, many of the questions focusing on testing and treatment for HIV.

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CALENDAR of upcoming events

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11

GRADUATE - Club weekend here and today Tucson Knight Owls hold their monthly Beer Bust from 2 to 6 p.m. A lot of fun and games with this crowd I guarantee!

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12

GRADUATE - Tucson Arizona Levi/Leathermen hold their monthly Beer Bust here from 2 to 6 p.m. And their Dinner this month served during the Bust will be Taco Salad and Nachos for \$2.99. Food and drink and camaraderie - who could ask for anything more???

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15

JOSHUA TREE - It's JT's usual "TUSH" All Male Revue but tonight they will feature "Mr. Q", former Solid Gold dancer from Phoenix. Be there early for a front row seat. Showtime 9:30 p.m.



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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 Mr. Ben Corbin prior to Monday of that Wednesday's paper for inclusion in that week's issue. After the first notice has appeared, it will appear weekly until that event has taken place. Mr. Corbin may be reached at 292-9151 in Tucson.)

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY JANUARY 16-17-18-19

One In Ten Repertory Theatre Company opens their sixth production "Remember My Name", a play based on the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt by David Lejos at the Temple Of Music And Art. The play runs again on Jan. 22-23-24-25. Showtime 8:00 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday with a 2:00 matinee on Sunday. Tickets are available at Antigone Books, 600 N. 4th Ave. or call for reservations 291-7113.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18

Tucson Rape Crisis Center to hold a workshop "Toward Wholeness: A Healing Workshop for Lesbian Survivors and their Partners". This special workshop focuses on the special needs of lesbian survivors of incest and child molestation and on the needs of their partners. Noon to 6 p.m. Cost \$10. For reservations please call the Tucson Rape Crisis Center, Inc., 624-7273.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY JANUARY 22-23-24-25

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

Fourth Annual Black and White Ball presented by 40s and Better. Women only and chaperones are available for women under 40. Dressy dress - black tie. Non alcoholic beverages. BYOB. \$6.00 at the door. 8:00 p.m. until ???. Famous "Money Talks" Raffle including new prizes. Unitarian Universalist Church, 4831 E. 22nd Street. For more information call 326-6202 or 299-1131.

MONDAY, JANUARY 27

Dofa Committee for Gay, Lesbian & Bisexual Faculty and Staff will meet from Noon to 1:30 p.m. in Student Union Room 243. Professor Bruce Fowler facilitates this brown bag luncheon meeting, and it is open to Dofa staff and faculty who are concerned about Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual issues.



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MEDITATION & PRANAYAMA

Tucson CALENDAR sunday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Open Room. Beer Pitchers \$1.50 noon to 7 p.m. Volleyball begins at 1:00 p.m. Sunday Pitchers Specials. David cooks Steak Dinners 4-4 pm \$4.00. Dave S. plays good hot old music.
CLUB 2520 - Open 11 a.m. brunch served noon to 3 p.m. For Dance 3 to 4. Bestman Steak Fry 5 to 7. Video/Dance Bar and Country/Western Dance bar open 4 pm to 1 a.m.
GRADUATE - All White Ball \$1.25 daytime and \$1.50 nighttime.
ROCKS - Bloody Marys and Screw \$1.25 till 7 pm. Country Dance Music 8 to 1 with Luke as your DJ.
IT'S - 2 for 1 Happy Hour 4 to 8 pm on well and non-premium beer. 4 to 1 Frank Disco Night. Hot music from the 70s & 80s.
KIMBLE - Open at noon. \$1.50 well and Domestic beer until 8:02 p.m. W/DJ Jeff 7 p.m.
VERTICE - Open 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.

monday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Blackboard Specials noon to 7 p.m. Jerry DJ.
CLUB CIRCULARS - 70's Disco with Super Star Levers. \$1. 9 pm to 1 a.m.
CLUB 2520 - Open 11 a.m. 99 cent Happy Hour 4 to 8 pm. Monthly mystery drink specials 8 to close. C/W dancing and video dancing begins at 8 p.m.
GRADUATE - Happy Hour pricing open to close. Mystery Movie site. Bring in your VHS movie and they'll play it. (No porno please!).
ROCKS - Open Room. Happy Hour 3 to 7 pm - Well and Domestic Beer \$1.25, IT'S - 4 to 8 pm for One. Easy listening music. Bring in your own tape for a drink special 8 pm to 1 a.m.
KIMBLE - Open noon. Free 1:22 pm until 3:02 pm \$1.25 Well and Domestic Beer. 8:02 to closing, \$1.50 White Ball. W/DJ Ray 9 pm. Ray 9 p.m.
VERTICE - Open 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.

tuesday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Daily Special noon to 7 pm. Drink Draft and Brown .50 draft 8 pm till close. Open Volleyball games begin at 7 p.m. Jerry DJ.
CLUB 2520 - Open 11 a.m. 99 cent Happy Hour 4 to 8 pm. \$1.25 Well and Domestic Beer 8 pm to close. Country/Western dancing and video dancing begins at 8 p.m.
GRADUATE - Draft Beer Special. Small Pitchers \$1.50, Large Pitchers \$3.00
ROCKS - Happy Hours 3 to 7pm Well or Domestic Beer \$1.25.
IT'S - 4 to 8 pm for One. Copper City Squares 7-9. Leather site with .75 draft beer and .50 off call liquor for anyone wearing leather 8 pm to close.
Country music and dancing with Gil Leon 9-1.
KIMBLE - Open noon. \$1.25 Well and Domestic Beer from 3:22 p.m. to closing. W/DJ Bart 9 pm.
VERTICE - Open 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.

wednesday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Open Room. Drink specials till 7 pm. "Tush" - Male strippers at 9:30 pm. Dave S. DJ.
CLUB CIRCULARS - Rock 'n' Roll by Bar with DJ Sir Rodney Farrow. No charge.
CLUB 2520 - Open 11 a.m. 99 cent Happy Hour 4 to 8 pm. 50 cents off on everything from 4 pm to close. Country/Western dancing and video dancing begins at 8 p.m.
GRADUATE - Domestic Beer \$1.25/days - \$1.50 nights.
ROCKS - Draft Beer .50 7 p.m. 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.
IT'S - 4-8 pm for One. Dance music 8-1. Double dose Schnapps for \$1.50. Check out bleedied drink special. Bowler's Special \$1 Well or Non-Premium Beer.
KIMBLE - Open noon. Free 1:22 pm until 3:02 pm \$1.25 Well and Domestic Beer. From 8:02 to closing, .75 Schnapps. W/DJ Bart at 9pm.
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thursday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Open Room. Drink Specials 3-8 pm. Drink Draft and Brown .50 draft 8 pm to close. All Female Strips, strippers 9:30 p.m. Dave S. DJ.
CLUB 2520 - Open 11 a.m. 99 cent Happy Hour 4 to 8 pm. "Men's Night" (Men Only) .50 draft beer 8 pm to 1 a.m. Country/Western dancing & video dancing begins at 8 pm.
GRADUATE - Top Shelf Call \$2.00 in the daytime and \$2.50 at night.
ROCKS - Draft Beer .50 7 p.m. to close. Happy Hours 3 to 7pm, Well or Domestic Beer \$1.25. Belshazzar or Corona \$1.25 8 pm to 1 a.m. Country/Western dancing 8 to 1 with Luke as your DJ.
IT'S - 4-8 pm for One. Country music and dancing with Gil Leon. Free dance lessons 8 p.m. Bud and Bud Lite \$1.50 from 8-1.
KIMBLE - Open Room. \$1.25 Well and Domestic Beer from 3:22 pm to 8:02 pm. 50 cent draft from 8:02 pm to close. Dancing with W/DJ Bart 9-1.
VERTICE - Open 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.

friday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Open Room. Drink Specials 3-8 pm. Bobby Jr. DJ.
CLUB 2520 - Open 11 a.m. Extended 99 cent Happy Hour 4 to 10 pm. (well and domestic beer). Country/Western dancing and video dancing begins at 8 p.m.
GRADUATE - All Well \$1.50 and Domestic Beer \$1.25 until 8 p.m. All Well \$2 and Domestic Beer \$1.50 from 8 p.m. to close.
ROCKS - Happy Hours 3 to 7pm, Well or Domestic Beer \$1.25. Dancing 9 pm-1 a.m. with Luke as your DJ.
IT'S - 4-8 pm for One / Hot Music 8 to close with Ray.
KIMBLE - Open Room. \$1.25 Well and Domestic Beer from 3:22 until 8:02. Misc D'Overnes. W/DJ Bart 9-1.
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by John Bahr - HIV Action Committee
PHOENIX - On November 27, 1991, a letter was sent to the Phoenix Shanti Group with a list of questions. It was requested answers to our concerns be printed and published. As of January 3, 1992, PSG has chosen not to.

We will gather in front of the Phoenix Shanti, 1314 East McDowell at 7:30 p.m. on January 30 where we will read the list of our concerns, with a moment of silence to pray for guidance for the administration to make the right decision.

We will also read the following demands that we want this organization to take action on.

1. The immediate resignation of Randall Corbette, Hazel Chandler and Robert Minor. A national search for someone with medical and hospital administration background.

2. Present board members to be increased to 12. Each with a goal to raise funds to help with administration costs.

3. A newly formed PLWA Advisory Board

made of at least 6 PLWAs or HIV+ people, who are not employees of PSG. They must be willing and be available to listen to any complaint of a client about services. They will assist in helping solve problems and be liaison to the Board of Directors with input from the clients presently being served.

4. A study about the chances of moving to a smaller complex.

5. Stoppage of duplication of services and host a sit down meeting of the other agencies and talk about a referral system of services that they provide.

6. Publish a complete budget for 1992 and have a 5-year plan.

7. Publish a complete audit of client services and financial statement.

8. Publish the complete report of the NIH grant that was returned.

Our goals are not to see the Phoenix Shanti Group close their doors. Our goals are to see this organization be accountable for the decisions that are affecting the HIV community and of the families and friends who are infected.

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began on Dec. 20, have been tentatively termed a success.

But some members of Hillcrest's and North Park's Gay and Lesbian community have not been satisfied with the police's reaction to this crime wave. Activist Nicole Murray maintains that the police have sent undercover cops to neighborhood Gay bars to watch for illegal activities such as prostitution and drug dealing, but do not use undercover policemen or decoys to keep tabs on anti-Gay street violence. "If they can have 'Operation John', they can have 'Operation North Park'," Murray said at a meeting between city officials and members of the Gay community, according to the San Diego Union.

Matthew Weathersby, the police department's liaison to the Gay and Lesbian community, reported at that meeting that 49 men and three women had been attacked since June, and that the attacks characteristically occurred between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. All of the victims had been white and Weathersby estimated that around half were Gay. But a day later, Police Chief Bob Burgreen backed away from those figures, claiming that only 30 to 35 assaults had occurred, explaining that other area crimes of different types had been included with the street attacks.

On Dec. 17, the police department also backed away from their earlier description of the assailants in the string of attacks. They had said that all of the cases involved black assailants; Wear's attackers were described as being two white youths between 18-20, sporting combat boots and the clipped haircuts characteristic of skinheads. Police have uncovered no evidence that the attacks have been orchestrated by an organized hate group, and are playing down the possibility.

Glenn Cashmore, a representative of the local Gay media, told the New York Native that he felt that the extent of the hate-related violence was being reduced by the police department in an effort to make the figures comparable to other districts in the city. "Some people here are manipulating these events for political reasons," he said.

Both police and leaders of the Gay and Lesbian community have urged citizens to come forward when they have been attacked. "We need to say, 'If you don't like us, go somewhere else. These are our streets and we should be allowed to walk on them'," said Karen Marshall, administrative director of the Lesbian and Gay Community Center. But some members of the community are still afraid to come forward. One man, assaulted in the alley behind the restaurant where he works just one week before the Wear murder, said, "I didn't go to the police because I didn't know what they would say if they knew I was Gay."

Though the assailants yelled anti-Gay epithets before and during the attack in which Wear was fatally stabbed, it is not clear to what degree the attack was motivated by an anti-Gay bias. Neither Wear nor his companions are believed to be Gay.

The San Diego Police Department, consulting with representatives of the community, are currently devising plans for a task force on bias crimes, Councilman Hartley said.

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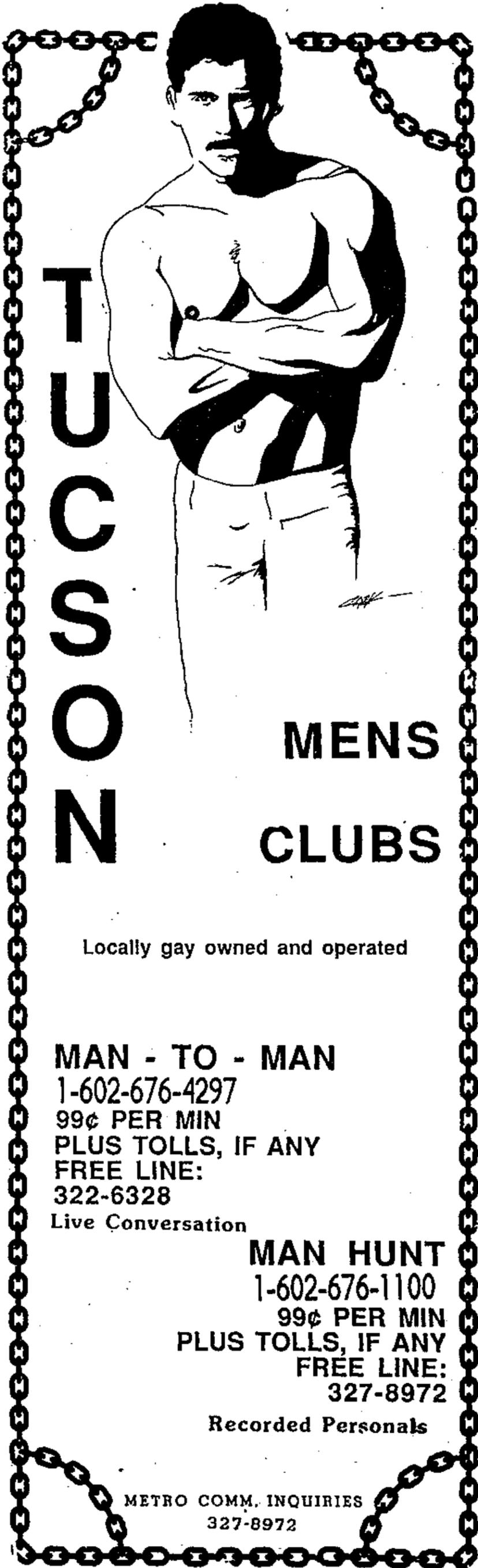
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TAURUS

You're a shameless hussy - almost as bad as the Bartman. And you're married, with children! Giving away free lube jobs at Monkey Wards Automotive again - what do you get out of it? Now that the car's fixed, does your lover let you drive it, or is that a silly question?

GEMINI

When will you ever finish that sidewalk in front of your house? You started it when??? Oh, you need sand? You could walk to the back yard for some - naaa, too far. You're due for another trip to Phoenix, maybe this time you'll get raped on a pool table, or was that Las Vegas?

CANCER

Aren't those self-help books faboo? 101 ways to stop foot odor; How to kick jock itch where it hurts; I could go on and on, but you take in a homeless person you meet at the Graduate (of all places), and it's love at first bite - you're sneq-natized.

LEO

What do you do with your extra time - all day and night? It's too cold for Red-dington (your little weener might get even smaller). Maybe one of your wedding gifts was a "pump". Your other half is into medical scenes? Sounds pretty kinky to me. Got any Silicone?

VIRGO

Got the new issue of "Bound and Gagged" yet? They do things with tennis shoes that would even scare Gordon. It's amazing what you can do with Spandex and duct tape. A lover of fine art will sweep you off your tennis shoes this weekend. You too will be sneq-natized. (Gee, I love that word).

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SCORPIO

I like Scorpios. They're the butchest sign in the Zodiac (not bitchiest - Butchest). You make 'em beg for it, don't you? The Bartman doesn't lower himself to beg (I just pay more for it). Let's see, at \$10 an inch - hummm). You come face to face with another Bubble Butt this weekend, have fun.

SAGITTARIUS

Checking the P.O. Box three times a day again? They only put mail in once a day. I told you to put the ad in the "Observer". Much better results. Just start going out to all the sleaze bars drinking and gambling and borrowing money (like the Bartman does), that trick always works!

CAPRICORN

Hey Rocky!? Watch me pull a rabbit out of my hat - again? Are you sure it's not in your pants? Eight hours at the bar, then eight hours in a compromising position (oh, were all adults?) 8 hours 69ing. What about the other 8? Ask Heavy D and the Boys - yo raps!

AQUARIUS

Did you make it to Lance's dinner party? Food enough for 30. So why did the roomies say "we want to be alone" - maybe they didn't want gooseliver pate'. "Gimme a Bud and a hot dog" - I'm happy. A new love interest - again? A minist... this time? Peter, Paul or Mary?

PISCES

Not enough country music this week? Know what you get when you play a country song backwards? You get back your dog, your pick-up, your lover - he's sick of the crap too, though. Play the Fantasy Five game on Friday.

OUT ON THE TOWN

An ex-Bean Plantation resident was visited recently by either Ms. Bush herself, or was it Joan Crawford? Anyway, not to miss a good time, she arrived early and stayed late, but not before losing the purse, keys and almost the deed to the Ponderosa Annex too. In the process, Ms. Mae's access was temporarily terminated. Just what will the Bean Plantation do with all those kids?

Does the blue Christmas dress have anything to do with Granny spending all that time with her prospective, possible, future, current, maybe, who knows when, husband or whatever? Was she really somebody's grandmother that one enchanted evening?

Since Miss Mae has been boring lately, a road trip is inevitable. Phoenix will not be enough, so Sybil planned a longer road trip. Bring all your tokens, chips, coupons and whatever, they will be used. And Cookie does know bead-reading 101!

Cosmic Hanna's metamorphosis meant merchandising warkins which Nurse Jane justly generated, but the money is missing. So what will Miss Mae remain single and enjoy or what?

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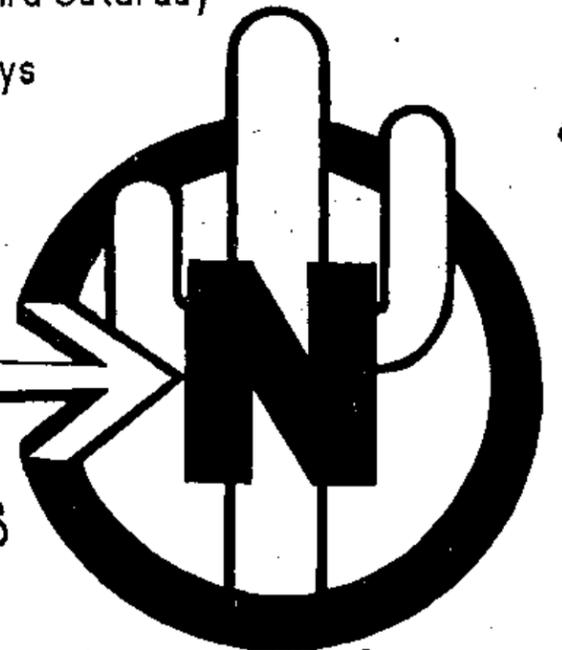


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