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Here's Why Gays Need ENDA

As a means of introduction and education I have sent this correspondence to your attention. It is my intent and purpose to impel interest, instigate support, and spread compassion for a vital human rights issue soon to be the most controversial of the decade.

On June 23, 1994, Senator Edward Kennedy with co-sponsors from both the Republican and Democratic parties, introduced into Congress the Employment Non-Discrimination Act of 1994 (ENDA). This bill would "Extend fair employment practices - not special rights - to Lesbians, Gay men, Bisexuals and heterosexuals," according to a release issued by the leadership conference on civil rights.

Current laws protect employees from discrimination on the basis of race, religion, gender, national origin and disability. The intent of the employment non-discrimination act is to close the gap in federal protection prohibiting employers, employment agencies and labor unions from using an individual's sexual orientation as the basis for employment decisions, hiring, firing, promotions, or compensation.

Senate hearings began July 19, 1994. These hearings are sure to cause arguments from many Americans. Unquestionably this will be the largest "Human Rights" bill in the history of the United States.

My name is Jeffery Lynn Blain. I am a 37-year-old Gay male living with AIDS. I have found myself at the center of this human rights issue in the state of Arizona, representing every Gay and Lesbian in the state of Arizona. On October 18, 1991, I was abruptly terminated from my lucrative employment by the company boss. "You are a fish out of water and I have to let you go." With no warnings, no prior complaints, no explanations, suit was filed for wrongful termination by Richard Langerman, attorney at law.

Nineteen months later, arguments began in Arizona Superior Court, Judge Norman Hall presiding. The defense and trial bordered on the absurd. During jury selection, the question was posed to potential jurists, who in the courtroom "had a problem with homosexuals?". Many hands were thrust into the air. A motion was introduced by Langerman to exclude those sharing this admitted candor; but instructions from Judge Hall told the prospective jurors to, "Try to be fair" and the motion was denied.

Inconsistent testimony was heard. Testimony given under oath, by a company employee that the company boss had made disparaging remarks on my being homosexual on numerous occasions behind my back. A corporate officer testified that my insurance premiums (even after dismissal) were still being paid, unbeknownst to me. When asked why, under oath, he answered, "To cover our ass!" A convincing explanation was never offered by the defense in response to testimony that my confidential insurance reimbursement forms clearly showed treatment for AIDS had "mysteriously" ended up in my personnel file!

Before jury deliberation began, Judge Hall assigned the following instruction to the panel of jurists: "An employee is not wrongfully terminated if he is fired solely for being a homosexual". With this instruction, round one was to be lost. The crusade for the most basic of human rights would begin.

December 10, 1993 would be the day when our opening brief was delivered and filed with the clerk, Court of Appeals, State of Arizona Division One. On April 28th, 1994, the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, filed an Amicus (Friend of the Court) to assist in the case. Round two was begun. On advisement of Langerman, time would be on the side of the court. "Be patient". Eighteen to twenty four months was to be expected until this appeal would be heard.

However, with lightening speed, the appeal was transferred to District Two in Tucson. On April 18, 1994, Joseph Livermore, presiding judge, finished his appellate opinion, in what is the first appellate-level ruling of its kind in the history of the state. Stating that the citizens of Arizona must wait for Legislators to act, the Arizona Court Of Appeals upheld the jury instruction.

Simply stated, firing persons in the State of Arizona on basis of sexual orientation is legal. Concurring with Judge Livermore were Judges Michael Lacagnina and Lloyd Fernandez. Issues based on this expeditious appeal are left unanswered. Oral arguments by counsel were scheduled for May 3. The Amicus from Lambdqa Legal Defense and Education Fund was filed on April 128. The draft opinion had been made on April 18, 1994.

In the due process of law, can oral arguments be effective when the opinion is already drafted? Was the Lambda Amicus taken under advisement? Why the urgency to facilitate this appeal? Why did Judge Livermore inscribe that the jury found that my discharge was because I was a poor employee? This did not

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Study Of Anti-Gay Job Discrimination Refutes Stereotype of Gay and Lesbian Americans As Affleuent Elite

Economic Data on the Impact of Job Bias Demonstrates the Need for Non-Discrimination Law

WASHINGTON -- New research on the impact of anti-gay job discrimination refutes stereotypes of gay and lesbian citizens as an affluent population and demonstrates the need for legal protections against anti-gay discrimination in employment.

Proponents of discrimination against gay and lesbian citizens have misused marketing surveys of gay magazine readers to spread stereotypes of gay people as members of an affluent elite and to oppose legislation that would prohibit anti-gay job discrimination.

An independent study by the University of Maryland at College Park found that the gay and lesbian population is economically an socially diverse -- and disadvantaged by unfair job discrimination. No federal law protects Americans from being fired, refused work, paid less or even harassed in the workplace because of their perceived sexual orientation.

"Opponents of equal rights for gay and lesbian citizens have spread stereotypes and exploited public misunderstanding about --the problem of job discrimination," said Oregon Gov. Barbara Roberts, co-chair of HRCF's Americans Against Discrimination campaign. "These stereotypes are used to divert attention from the real problem of discrimination and to oppose equal protection under the law.

The truth is that sexual orientation does not correlate to income, education or any other class-related characteristic. Gay and lesbian citizens are found in every type of workplace and in ever community."

The Unversity of Maryland at College Park study found that gay men and lesbians actually earn less than their non-gay counterparts with similar education, training and occupations. Gay men earned 11 to 27 percent less, while lesbians earned five to 14 percent less.

Opponents of equal civil rights protections for gay and lesbian citizens often cite marketing surveys of gay magazine readers to spread a stereotype of gay people as affluent.

This data, compiled by the marketing firm Overlooked opinions, Inc., was recently misused in testimony before a U.S. Senate Labor and --Human Resources Committee hearing on the Employment Non-Discrimination Act (ENDA) . ENDA would prohibit job discrimination on the basis of orientation.

"This data is not of the gay community, it is for the readers of specific gay publications," said Jeffrey Vitale, president of Overlooked Opinions. "To compare these figures to the average individual income in the U.S. is ludicrous."

Americans Against Discrimination, a program of the Human Rights Campaign Fund, is working to end anti-gay discrimination in the workplace and supports local communities fighting attempts to institutionalize discrimination.

For a copy of the Badgett study or to contact Overlooked Opinions, call Douglas Hattaway, HRCF spokesperson, at 202-628-4160. The following is the complete University of Maryland study:

WASHINGTON -- An independent study at the University of Maryland at College Park on the impact of anti-gay job discrimination has found that gay men and lesbians earn less than their non-gay counterparts with similar education, training an occupations.

The findings refute the stereotype of gay people as an "affluent elite" unworthy of equal rights under the law. Federal civil rights laws do not protect Americans from being fired, refused work, paid less or otherwise treated unfairly in the job market solely because of their sexual orientation.

The study, "Economic Evidence of Sexual orientation Discrimination," marks the first scientific economic research conducted on the problem of job discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. The study found that gay men earned 11 to 27 percent less than non-gay counterparts with similar age, education, occupation, marital status and residence. Lesbians earned five to 14 percent less.

The study will appear in an upcoming edition of the peer-reviewed journal Industrial and Labor Relations Review, published at Cornell University.

"Far from having some mysterious advantage in the labor market, gay workers face discrimination that actually hits the where it hurts -- in their paychecks," said School of Public Affairs Professor Lee Badgett, who studied data from the General Social Survey, a national random sample of the U.S. population collected by the National Opinion Research Center at the Universit of Chicago.

Badgett's study applied research

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UPDATE

Latina Lesbian National Conference In Tucson Sept. 16-18

TUCSON - The Lesbianas Latinas de Tucson are organizing "Adelante con Nuestra Vision," the First National Latina Lesbian Leadership and Self Empowerment Conference. The conference will be held at the Aztec Inn, 102 North Alvernon in Tucson September 16th, 17th and 18th.

Carmen Vasquez, Director of Public Policy at the New York City Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center will facilitate the Latina Lesbiana Leadership Institute. Born in the hills of Puerto Rico and identifying herself as a "butch socialist", Carmen Vasquez brings twenty years of grassroots and national organizing experience, an integrated and evolving understanding of race, class, gender,and sex politics and an unyielding faith in freedom.

She is the Founding Director of the San Francisco Women's Building, the former Director of the National Network for Immigration and Refugee Rights and has served on the Board of Directors of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

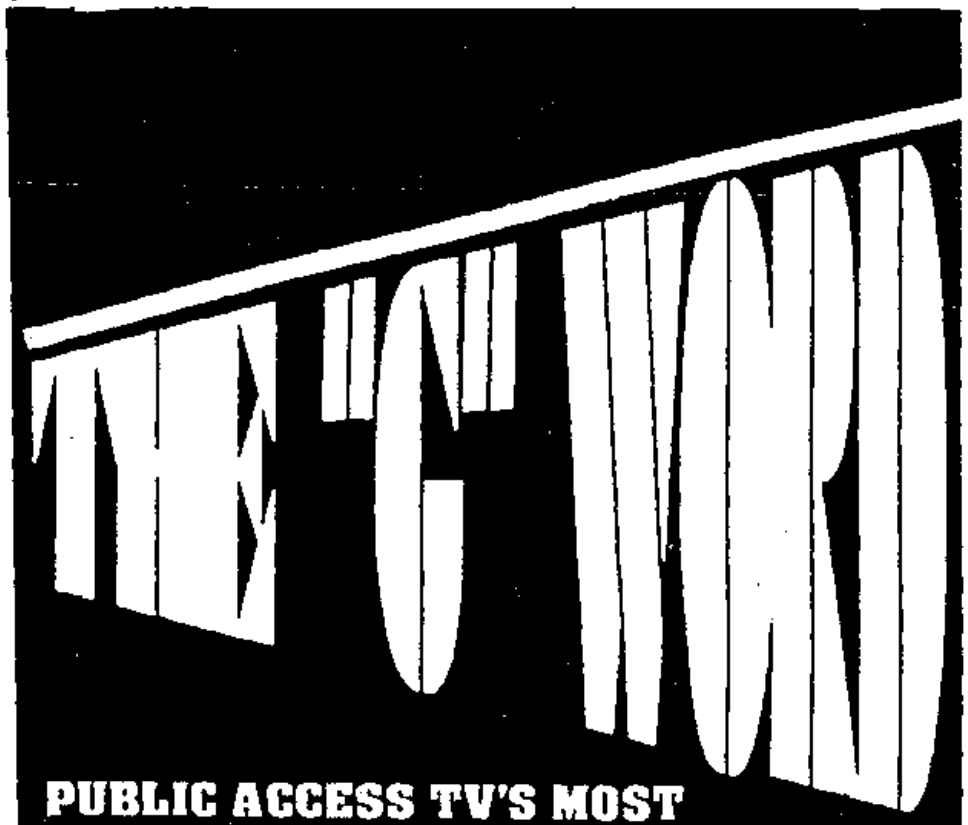
Cherrie Moraga, poet, playwright, and essayist will be the keynote speaker for the Self Empowerment Conference. She is the co-editor of the ground breaking and award winning-book, This-Bridge Called My Back: Writings by Radical Women of Color. She is the author of numerous plays including the critically acclaimed Shadow of a Man and Heroes and Saints. The author of Loving in the War Years/Lo Que Nunca Paso Por Sus Labios her most recent book is The Last Generation, in which she writes, "I see my task as that of the ancient Meso-american scribes: to speak to these cataclysmic times, to expose the 'dream world'."

The Leadership Institute and Self Empowerment Conference are open to all Latina Lesbians. Registration for the entire conference is $35, for the Leadership Institute only: $15, for the Saturday Conference only: $25. For information about the conference please call: Nena Trujillo or Yolanda Leyva at 620-1087. Lesbianas-Latinas de Tucson have also planned two events for a larger community audience. Both events will take place at the Aztec Inn, 102 North Alvernon.

Friday evening, September,16th from 8 to 10 P.M., the Cultural Evening will feature Cherrie Moraga, as well as other talented Latinas presenting poetry, video, art, and music This event will be open to the public and will .cost only $3.00.

Saturday evening, September 17th the Conference Dance will feature Rare Breed from 9 P.M. to 1 A.M. Open to all women, tickets for the dance are $5.00. Tickets for both community events can be purchased at the door.

Volunteers are needed to provide housing for out-of-town conference participants and to assist during the conference. If you would like to help, please call Aileen Jacinta McMurrer at 624-0428.



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Steve Whitaker

Services will be held Thursday, Aug. 25 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. at Evergreen Mortuary.

In lieu of flowers, donations should be made to the Shanti Foundation of Tucson.

TGSA Celebrates National Acceptance

TUCSON - As reported last week, on Aug. 14, the Tucson Greater Softball association (TGSA) became a member of the North American Gay Amateur athletic Alliance (NAGAAA).

In the past it was onheard of for any softball league to meet the national guidelines in it's inaugural year - until now that is. TGSA's league commissioner, Dam Senglaub, said that "I feel sure that this is the first for any city to be able to join NAGAAA so soon after forming a new league."

Due to the accomplishments of TGSA, August 28th has been set aside as a special day to celebrate TGSA's pride. The order of events for the day include:

NOON - Bowl-A-Thon at Golden Pin Lanes.

6:00 p.m. - Play-offs continue at Orey Park.

8:00 p.m. - Party at Club 2520; Beer Bust and Bar-B-Que.

PACT NEWS

by Frank E. G. Gallego

Response from our community for the LIFE THROUGH ART fund raising event has been great. An annual art auction event that showcases concerned artists' talents will take place at the Tucson Temple of Music and Art, 330 S. Scott Ave., Sat., Sept. 24th, from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Silent and live auctions will be held that evening. Prospective bidders can view that fine art prior to bidding.

A full bar and finger foods will be featured. Admission is $10.00.

Volunteers for poster distribution will meet this Sat., Aug. 27th at the PACT office at 10 a.m. Anyone wishing to help with this event, poster distribution, mailing, please contact Mary Higgins or Frank E. E. Gallego at 770-1710.

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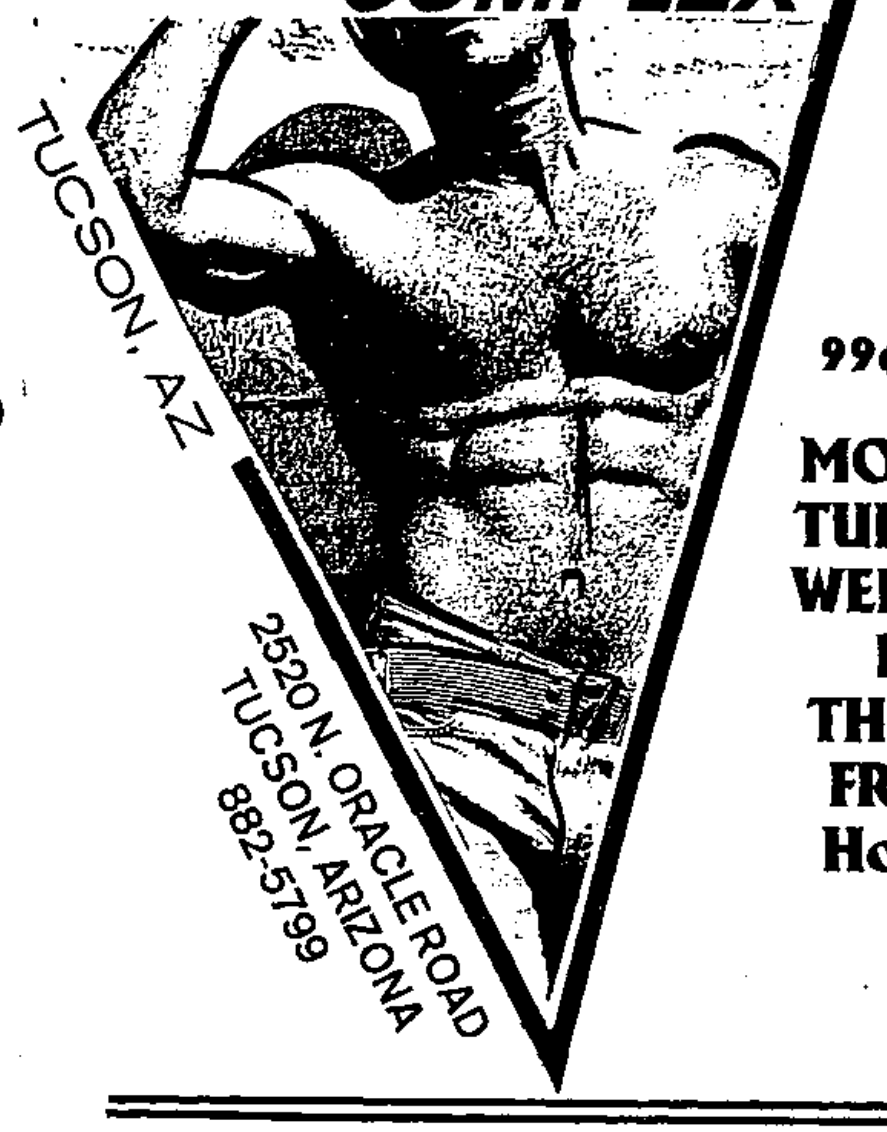

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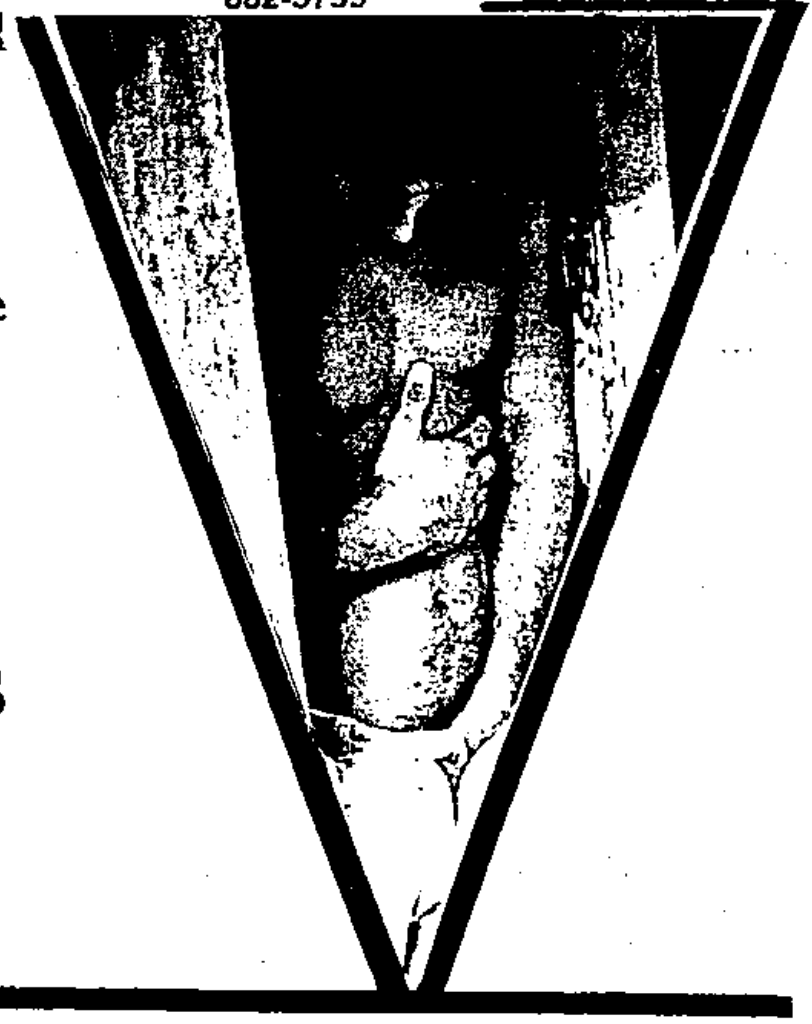

This Sunday, Aug. 28

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Tucson Greater Softball Association (TGSA) Fund-Raiser, the Bowl-A-Thon, is just around the corner.
This should be a fun event with cash prizes, bar specials and a 50/50 drawing.

AGRA, Tucson Chapter, will be selling raffle tickets during the bowling fun-time, for the George Strait Concert to be held September 30th.

You can still register at 10:30 a.m. at Golden Pin Lanes, 1010 West Miracle Mile prior to bowling at noon.

Hope to see the community in support of the softball league. Good luck bowlers and softball players.

Contact persons are: Gil, 577-3565, Pete, 881-5419 and John, 797-0839.

POLITICS '94 by Mark Kerr

GOOBER DEBATE - This past weekend in Phoenix, the three Democratic candidates for governor met for a debate, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, and which was televised statewide and where audiences in Tucson and the capital had an opportunity to question the candidates. Here are some highlights from the debate:

Paul Johnson, running third in most polls, was on the defensive throughout most of the debate. He stated that his rivals, Terry Goddard and Eddie Basha are advocating and funding new programs which can't be paid for. Johnson added, if we allow candidates to just spew out new programs without stating how they will be funded, the public will be shortchanged."

Basha, the grocery magnate and advocate for education, responded to Johnson's charges said increased spending for school could be found by reorganizing the states priorities, "If we have to, let's cut non-education spending across the board by 5 percent to nap for our most precious commodity in the state, our children..", Basha responded.

Goddard on the other hand, leading in the polls, ignored Johnson's numerous attacks and focused in on Governor Symington. He called Symington's plan to eliminate $1.6 billion in state income taxes over the next four years, "the mother of all campaign political promises." He blasted Symington's poor record on fighting crime as well. He said, "Families are threatened as never before by an explosion of violent crime." "Fife Symington has done nothing; provided no leadership; and not provided resources to meet this meed."

GOP GOOBER DEBATE: Yes, one did actually take place this past weekend, between Gov. Fifester and Babs Barrett. This one took place here in the Old Pueblo, sponsored by the Arizona Daily Snooze and KVOA-TV 4, a.k.a. KRUD. But was the debate televised, nope! The Snooze had 10 persons in their audience to question the two GOP candidates on a wide variety of issues. When the audience was questioned after the yuckfest, 5 said Barrett had done better, 3 for Symington, two undecided. So chalk one up for Babs.

PONDER A WHILE: In the ponder a while department, which current political personality who stated they will begin after Labor Day Is scrimping funds to the bare bone to run a majestic bid. The campaign is "sacrificing" to make sure they win the general election. Especially "sacrificing" In Southern Arizona where they are "sacrificing" the comfort of the volunteers by not providing a toidy in their Southern Arizona office; talk about "giving one for the gipper"?

NEXT WEEK: Where does Pete Rios stand on the issue of a woman's right to reproductive choice. The attack of the killer campaign signs 1994. Why Stan Furman is our choice for Secretary of State. And some words about Sam Coppersmith, Senate candidate.

SO IT GOES.

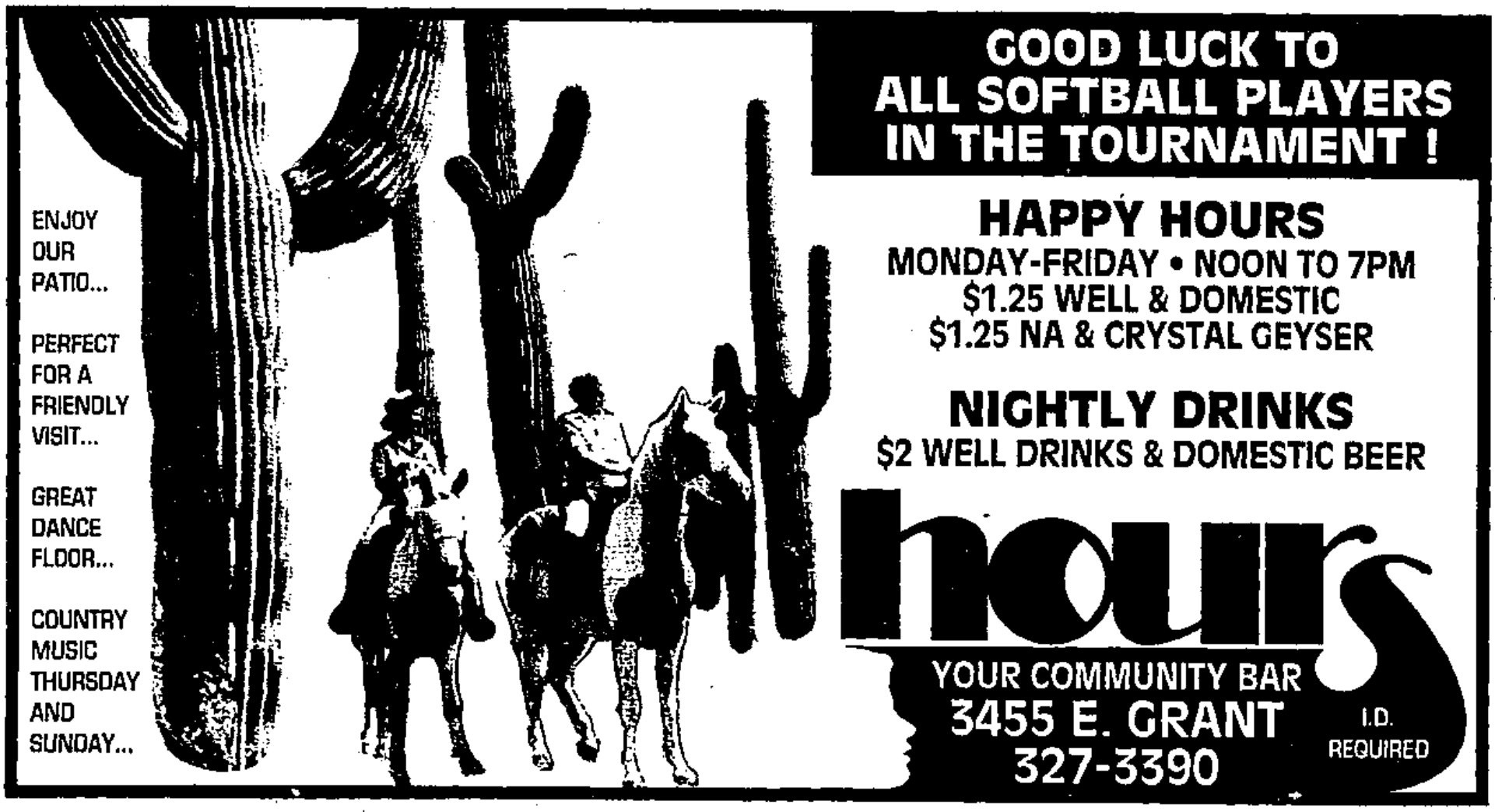
Sex Abuse Counseling Costs Church $700,000

SANTA FE, NM (AP) - The Archdiocese of Santa Fe has spent $700,000 to provide counseling to more than 100 victims of clergy sexual abuse.

Archbishop Michael J. Sheehan said recently that $200,000 remains ina fund set up by the Roman Catholic archdiocese a year ago to counsel victims and family members.

Sheehan spoke at a Mass at St. Francis Cathedral dedicated to victims of all forms of childhood abuse. He said the archdiocese has settled 51 sex abuse claims against the church, and six more claims are on the verge of being settled.

Sheehan said he had personally met with or talked to more than 40 victims of sexual abuse by priests and had tried to contact others to offer an apology on behalf of the church.



TLGA Seeks Funds To Produce Pride Picnic 1994

The 1994 Official Souvenir Program will be an 81/2" x 11" size book with a minimum of 5,000 copies printed and distributed.

Distribution of the Official Souvenir Program is targeted to begin September 10 approximately four weeks prior to the Annual Pride Picnic on October 8th, 1994. Programs will be available free to the community through various retail outlets, bars and organizations, as well as at the event.

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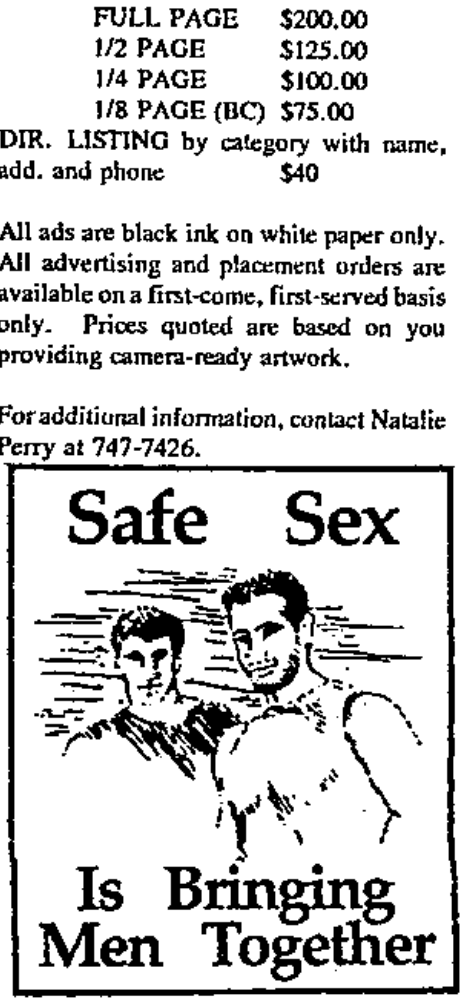

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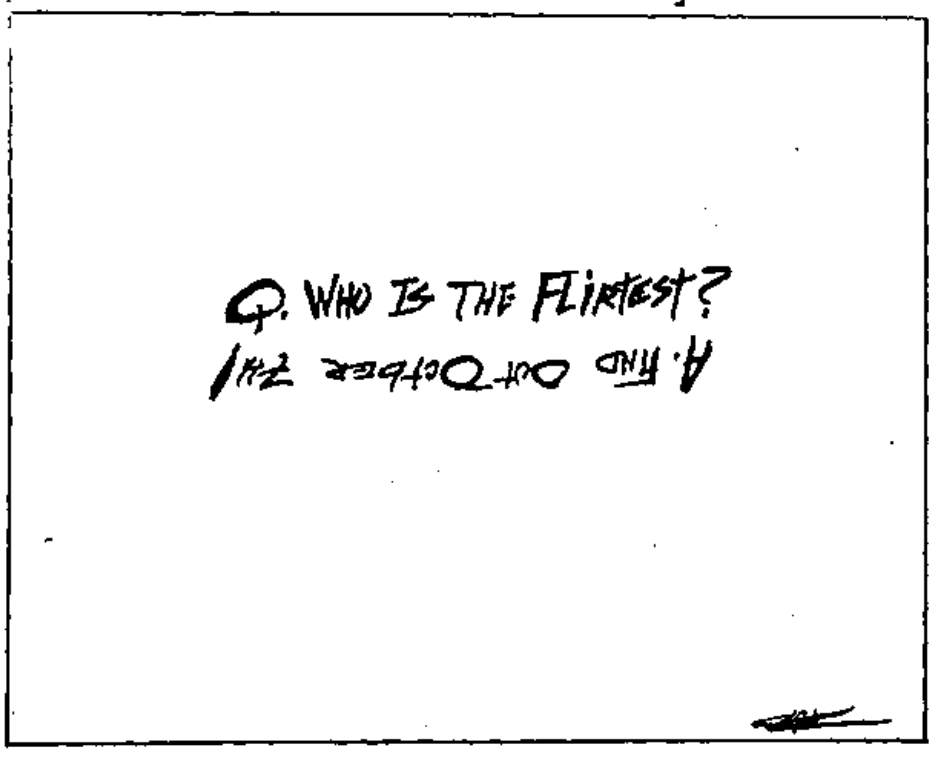

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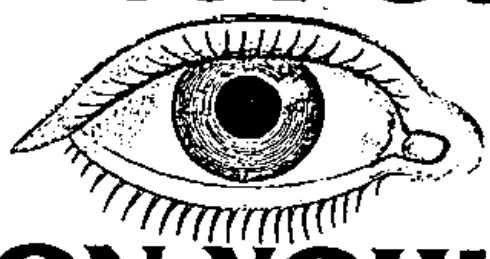

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God's Bad Day

God was in a bad mood. He had a sinus headache and PMS, and eating all the chocolate chip cookie dough in heaven hadn't made her feel any better. there was nothing on cable except a nature special on ABC (Angel Broadcasting Company), but nature didn't interest him anymore; after all, she had invented nature! His creatures no longer surprised her; from slime molds to elephants, from hydras to dolphins, they had all grown predictable.

God was bored. He searched the earth for entertainment, but earthquakes, hurricanes, tornadoes, and survival of the fittest did little to lighten his mood. she thought, "Everything follows the rules I set up. It's the same old chaos."

Then God grinned and called in Angel #1. Angel #1 shuddered when it saw the gleam in God's eye. "Oh, no," it thought to itself, "God's in a mood today!"

"Angel #1, my old buddy," God said, "guess what we're going to do?" God was too excited to wait for the angel to guess. "We're going to invent a new species!"

Angel #1 took a deep breath and whispered, "But, my Lord, I thought you decided to leave new species to evolution."

"Evolution takes too long! There's nothing wrong with giving it a little nudge."

"Remember the dinosaurs," Angel #1 cautioned.

God had loved the dinosaurs, particularly T. Rex, which she had made in his own image. But then, on a day much like this one, God had thrown a comet at earth to see how the dinosaurs would cope. Unfortunately, the comet brought dust and minerals that allowed new plants to thrive--including kashjuana. Instead of evolving to adapt to the new environment, the dinosaurs had just nibbled on the kashjuana and giggled, until the species had sort of trickled out. God had been heart-broken--although, since that time, he nibbled kashjuana when she had his period.

"This will be different," god insisted, wiping a tear from his eye. She blew his nose, the said, "I still miss T. Rex!'

God paced around the world. One footstep left a giant lake; the next caused an earthquake; her tail cut swathes through the forests. God barely noticed. Angel #1 scurried after, pen computer in hand, ready to take notes.

God pronounced, "First of all, I'm giving these creatures great big brains. Gigantic! They'll be smart enough to invent all the goodies we have here in heaven. And I won't help. I'll just watch." God stretched out on a cloud. "Plus, I'll give them all the usual animal instincts, but--get this!--I'll throw in free will. That should lead to some excitement!"

Angel #1 looked at God with horror.

God shrugged. "Okay, just a little free will. But they'll have morals and planning ability--and self-consciousness! Do you think that will keep them interesting for a few millennia?"

"I should think so, my lord," Angel #1 replied drily.

"No, it's not enough! I want to be sure they can surprise me!" God paced the moon, leaving craters in the dust. "I know, I'll make them weird about sex! They'll know they're sticking their genitals into each other's bodies and mouths--and some will love it and some will think it's disgusting--and they'll be able to do it whenever they want if they can find someone to do it with--and some will be monogamous and others won't! What fun!"

"Those poor fools," muttered Angel #1.

God went on, "And I'll give them a sense of future and past."

"but, my l-l-lord," Angel #1 said, "Then they'll remember pain and heartbreak, and they'll know that they're mortal. How will they find the heart to stay alive with that knowledge?"

God gave Angel #1 an impatient look, then grinned. "I'll invent denial."

Angel #1 had to smile, despite itself. "That should do it, my lord." But the angel was still uneasy. "Just one thing, my lord--what's in it for them?"

"They'll figure that out with their great big brains."

Angel #1 frowned at God.

"Number 1, you can be such a pain in the ass."

Angel #1 continued frowning.

"Okay, okay," said God. I"When they die, they can come back as pussy cats."

Home On The Range With AGRA-Tucson

by RY

1995 Saguaro Regional Rodeo Poster Design Selected! Congratulations to Damian Trejo, the winner of the 1995 Saguaro Regional Rodeo Poster Contest. Damian's design was selected by popular vote during the General Membership Meeting this past Sunday at The Flamingo Travel Lodge. There were over 25 entries, making it quite a difficult choice. Damian will receive $100 from AGRA for winning the contest. Thanks to everyone who entered the contest, you're all winners in our book.

As mentioned, AGRA held meetings this past Sunday at The Flamingo. We would like to thank Gloria Santiago and the entire staff and management of The Flamingo for their hospitality during our meetings.

The meetings went well and attendance was good. AGRA President-Ron Trusley-was kind enough to drive down from Phoenix and attend the Meetings, thanks Ron. Thanks to everyone who attended.

Bill Nugent was officially seated as Fund-Raising & Development Coordinator. Bill already has a Fund-Raising Committee in full-swing planning fund-raisers and events. Congratulations Bill! We're happy to have you on board and wish you the best of luck.

The board also accepted the resignation of Rodney Shanks as our Dance & Entertainment Director. Rodney resigned due to personal reasons. We're sorry to see you go Rodney. Your time on the board is greatly appreciated and we'll be rooting for you during the Miss IGRA Finals. This position will be open for nominations during the next AGRA Meeting on September 11, at Aint Nobody's Bizness.

AGRA would like to welcome the following people to the AGRA Family: Richard Gerardi (Champion Member), Todd Luethjohan (Champion Member), Barbara Koltuniak, Lynn Rossi, Nancy Sarama, Teresa William, Addison McDorman, Barney Amparano, Steve Dorame, Wayne Griffeth, and David Hogan. A big welcome to all of you.

After the meetings, everyone headed over to the Graduate for some fun and spirits. All AGRA Members that were in attendance at the Meeting were given half price coupons for cocktails, compliments of the Graduate. There was also a Beer Bust throughout the evening. A special thanks to Art, Kenny, and Stan from The Graduate for their hospitality and donations. You all went way out of your way to make our visit the best possible, thank you.

The AGRA Fund-Raising Committee had the Balloon Contest going on throughout the evening. We're happy to report that $317 was raised. Everyone seemed to be having a fantastic time. Edgar was having such a great time that he had to take a breather on the pool table (Spread Eagle). Did anyone catch a glimpse of that? You go girl!

Did you all catch the impromptu performance by Bill Nugent Ross and the AGRAettes? It was quite entertaining. Word was leaked that they will be performing in full costume at the next AGRA Fund-Raiser. That should be a sight for sore eyes (or better yet, a sore to the eyes).

We'd also like to thank Dave, Frank and the entire staff at IBT's for their hospitality and donations during IGRA Benefit Show for Miss Gilda Fatale-Miss AGRA. Gilda was raising money to compete for Miss IGRA in Denver during finals. thanks to Helena Bubbles, Adrienne Alexander, Kristen, Felice, Mr. Larry Moore, & Desert Leathermen. Without your help and support the show would not have been possible.

Thanks to Lee, Eddie and the staff at Hours for allowing AGRA to promote the Balloon Contest during their recent 50's/60's Dance. The evening was a great success. Thanks for your support.

Don't forget P.A.C.T.'s annual Life Through Art fund-raiser will be held Saturday, September 24, at the Temple of Music and Art. For more information contact Marry Higgins or Frank Gallego at 770-1710/

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WHAT'S UP DOC???

At approximately 3 p.m., 25 people started converging just North of Deming, N.M., for this year's "City of Rocks" run. And, as usual, most of these were from Tucson. That caravan traveling East from Tucson consisted of 2 mid-sized RV's, 1 smaller RV, 2 pickups pulling a trailer and 1 other, just loaded down.

Part of this crew left before everyone else last Friday, but due to a wheel on one of the trailers coming off, the rest of the crew caught up to them at the first rest stop, Texas canyon. From then on, the only other non-scheduled pit stop was for gas.

Everyone got their campsites fixed up, and the party began. Sadie and her crew, were tastefully late, but they did arrive. After a very welcomed supper that evening of green chile stew, macaroni & cheese, and hot dogs, (this menu came straight out of Bon Appetit of the Southwest) it was time to sit down and reminisce.

Remember, 90% of those on hand were from Tucson, so there was a lot to catch up on. As for the other 10%, some of had not seen them since last Memorial Day, so there was a lot to catch up on.

Friday evenings sleeping proved interesting. From one tent every could hear, "Someone bring me a condom", so you know they were playing safe, at whatever game they were playing in privacy.

Not all of the tents had the comfort of a air mattress to sleep on and it became very obvious that evening, what with all the moaning and groaning being heard. Some of those rocks can stick in you and be painful. But on the other hand, in one tent, the rocks must not have interfered because the comment was heard "You are the best thing that has happened to me in 2 years."

Saturday morning, Hijos Del Sol past out a questionnaire, 20 questions long, on Josephine Baker, this was game #1. The next game played later that afternoon was "Gay Trivia Pursuit", with 4 different teams competing. The third game, somehow for that day got lost, or something because we did not have one.

But, due to a lot of ties, Sunday morning after breakfast, "I DO NO DO BISCUITS", the third game was staged. Someone, whomever came up with that game, loaned out all their bookstore quarters for the game. The game consisted of tossing each quarter, trying to get it to land in a baking pay, 10' in front of you.

Finally it came time for the presentation of awards. First place went to David Z., second to Gary T., and third went to the team of Pat & Joe. The famous TRASH award this year went to Larry M.

This was the thirteenth year TKO and HDS has been meeting at this campsite for their annual Brotherhood Run. The weather this year was kind to us, only giving a hell of a wind storm Friday evening, and clear the rest of the weekend.

After all was said and done, and everyone dreading leaving, tearing down of all the campsites and packing up the trailer got under way. But, again it was felt by everyone that this 13th City of Rocks run was another successful and fun run.

HDS surprised everyone Saturday evening with not having a show. And, hang on to your hats, David Z. was walking around that evening wearing falsies and an ear ring. As for Larry L., it was not a pretty site. As for the pants Larry M. wore, they looked more like a very mini skirt, with a zipper.

The yearly TKO award, Sunday Morning Beauty Award, and one other special one, due to one reason or another did not get passed out, but will be at their next meeting, Sept. 2.

I could go on and on about this run, but if you were not there, it would not be interesting to you so why boar you. Just listen to some of those 21 people out of Tucson when they are in the bars and more of this run will be described, probably in full detail.

One very special gift was presented to TKO from HDS, a quilt made of levi's from different Albuquerque people we have known over the 13 years of this run, with both HDS's and TKO's colors also sewn on. This quilt will be passed around to the TKO members this winter so that we can all enjoy it.

It was good to get back to Tucson, but leaving friends that you only get the chance to see maybe two or three times a year, is hard. Some of us that were on this run will be going over to Albuquerque in October, so we will seen them again. Then of course, some of them from Albuquerque will be coming over to Tucson for the annual Arizona Fellowship Run, over the Thanksgiving day holiday weekend.

With that, I guess I will close off for today. Have a fun week and I'll see some of you at T.A.L.L.'s beer bust this Saturday at the Graduate. Love you all!

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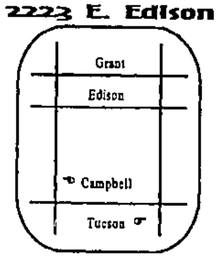

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Don't miss our Revelation Bible Study Tuesday night, August 30th, 7 p.m. Every Tuesday class is a learning experience about God's Word. You're all invited to come, and if you'd like to bring your favorite snack to share, we'll have beverages to go with it. See you the 30th - 7 p.m.

There is glory in tribulation! Everyone who get to the throne must put their foot upon the thorn. The way to the crown is by the cross; there is no other way. We must taste the gall if we want to taste the glory. This is the way God leads all his redeemed ones. You and I must have pain as well as a white robe. No pain, no joy; no cross, no crown; no thorn, no throne; no gall, no glory. Let's learn to glory in tribulation. It's impossible to reach the Mountain of the Lord, without walking thru the valley of shadows.

EXCITING COMING EVENTS

Be thinking about attending the formal Installation of Rev. J. Nita Terlisner-Willey as Pastor of Metropolitan Community Church of Tucson. Watch this column for further information.

Thought for the Week: People of integrity walk securely, but those taking crooked paths will be found out. (Prov. 10:9)

A View From The Rock

A Commentary From Cornerstone Fellowship

One of the more intriguing headlines in the paper a few weeks ago was this: "Idea of living forever hasn't died". The article went on to report of a group called People Forever, who had its international conference in Scottsdale recently. Even though some of its members have dies, the leader of the group says that the key to immortality is to "tap into the intelligence of the cells themselves" and convince the body to rejuvenate rather than destroy itself.

While most people do not subscribe to the People Forever philosophy, they do try a variety of things to increase the length of their lives. Increasing the length of one's life-span is the ultimate goal for eating healthily, exercising, stopping (or never beginning) smoking, following traffic laws so as not to have an accident, getting the proper amount of sleep, and on and on. Any yet, just as happened to some of the People Forever, in the end each person who is born is destined to die.

The longing for eternal life is as old as humanity. In the oldest book of the Bible, Job asks, "If a man dies, will he live again?" (Job 14:14) If that question were asked of you, what would you answer? There are those who would say, "Yes.

When a person dies he or she is reborn into a higher being until the highest level is experienced, that of total oneness with the universe." Someone else might reply, "I believe that people who die are reincarnated and come back to this earth again and again." And perhaps still others would say, "Well, I'm not sure-but I THINK that everyone is going to live forever in Heaven someday."

But what does the Bible say on this most important subject? Further on in the book of Job we get Job's emphatic answer: "I know that my Redeemer lives, and that in the end he will stand upon the earth. And after my skin has been destroyed, yet in my flesh I will see God; I myself will see him with my own eyes-I, and not another. How my heart yearns within me!" (Job 19:25-27)

Job was convinced of the reality of eternal life, which would be his not as a result of the cells of his body somehow rejuvenating themselves, but because he trusted in his Redeemer, Who has lived from eternity past and will continue to live in the unimaginable eternity to come. How comforting to have this assurance!

And it is one you can have today, if you, like Job, will place your faith in the One Who told His disciples "I am going there (to my Father's house in heaven) to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come back and take you to be with me that you also may bewhere I am." (John 14:2b, 3)

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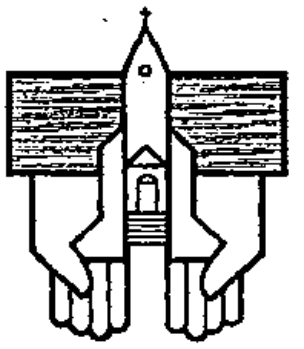

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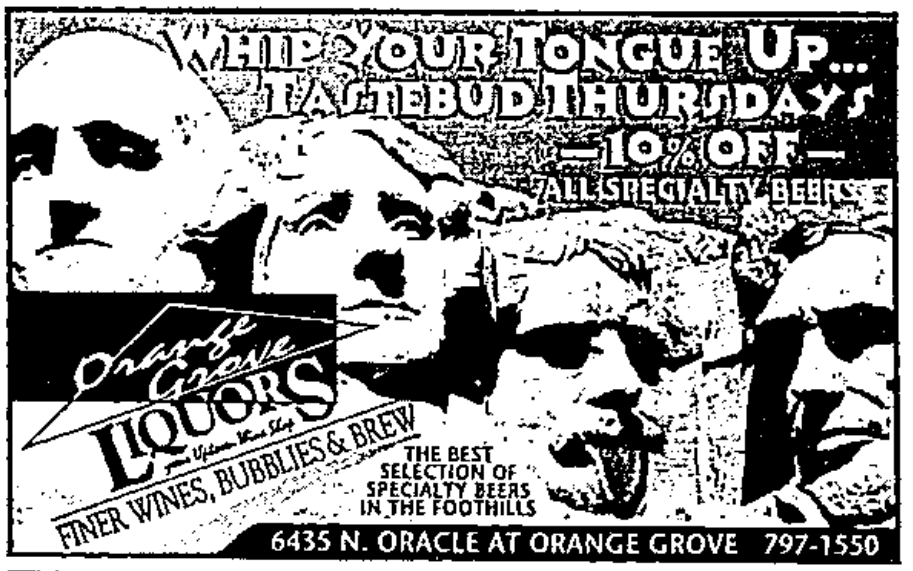

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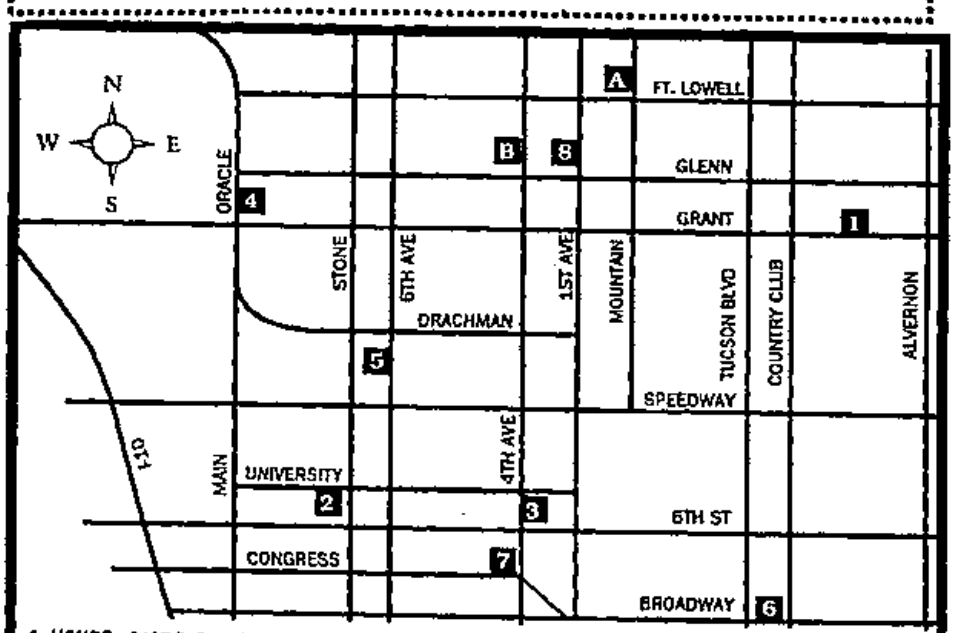

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HOROSCOPES

BY C. LICHTENSTEN

The Sun swiftly moves from Leo to Virgo on the 24th, infusing us with new energy and renewed sense of mission and purpose. Mercury also changes signs to Virgo this week so minds and bodies are working in tandem, thank the stars! Virgos are a "roll up your sleeve and get to work" type of sign. Where do we begin? Read ahead to get a clue:

ARIES (MARCH 21 - APRIL 20)
the Sun and Mercury conspire to focus your attention to work, work, work. Do you have any lousy little projects lying around that need to be attended to? (No I don't mean partners!) The planetary energy enables you and practically demands that you do what needs to be done to clean out that miserable closet once and for all.

TAURUS (APRIL 21-MAY 21)
You certainly know what to do to have a good time now that both the Sun and Mercury enter Virgo. Fun that has it's practical purpose is even better! It can be a time of remarkable creativity and application. Think of the old saying that genius is 1% inspiration and 99% perspiration. Than observation must have been made by a Taurus during this time of year.

GEMINI (MAY 22-JUNE 21)
If there ever was a time to refocus energy on your family history, you roots and your sense of destiny, this is it. Both the Sun and Mercury enable you to gain a firm grounding in why you feel the way you do about family and what you need to do to overcome any roadblocks to true contentment. Delve as deep as you need to - Virgo energy will make you a meticulous detective.

CANCER (JUNE 22-JULY 23)
Your mind will work as a finely tuned clock. You are able to fall back on obscure bits and pieces of knowledge to solve a problem now that both the Sun and Mercury have entered Virgo. Need a High? Go out and learn a thing or two.

Get into a heated discussion where you can exchange opinions and ideas. Challenge the status quo with you unassailable arguments.

LEO (JULY 24-AUGUST 23)
Independence becomes the key word this week as the Sun and Mercury enter the sign of Virgo. Leos are fairly self sufficient as a group, but you can fall prey to a ego massage or two. Then you are putty in the hand! Forget the sycophants and forge ahead to make your financial success alone. Money is still power in this society. Push the envelop with some hard cash.

VIRGO (AUGUST 24-SEPTEMBER 23)
This is superb time to push yourself (or allow yourself to be pushed) into the limelight. The Sun and Mercury are in your own sign, which sets all courses on go and full speed ahead! At attuned mind and a sense of mission are powerful combination. You can turn the tide of public opinion now so do us all a favor and make yourself heard loud, proud and queer!

LIBRA (SEPTEMBER 24-OCTOBER 23)
There may be a tendency, when both the Sun and Mercury enter Virgo, for you to feel muddle-headed and unclear of your purpose. Libras deserve to be happy and balanced, so understand that this should be a time of retrenchment where ideas and goals are concerned. build yourself a mental wall of security and meditate on your inner wisdom.

SCORPIO (OCTOBER 24-NOVEMBER 22)
You may think that by going with the groupthink you will realize your personal goals. No bloody likely, but the Sun and Mercury in Virgo will allow you to work well with others. A good use of this energy is to get involved with humanitarian efforts in our community, whether its licking envelopes or serving food and home care. Don't sell yourself short - you can make a difference.

SAGITTARIUS (NOVEMBER 23-DECEMBER 22)
You have never been one to strive to succeed on others' terms. Why feel that you must do so now? the Sun and Mercury in Virgo put pressure on ;you to succeed and be Somebody, but what price are you willing to pay for such an "honor"? See if what you are striving for is really for yourself or for someone else's expectations of you.

CAPRICORN (DECEMBER 23-JANUARY 20)
Life becomes one big safari for you when the Sun and Mercury enter Virgo. You can gain an international perspective by either traveling or reading and studying, but whatever you choose to do, do it now while the planets are in place. Promote your ideas and be the best P.R. agent you can find; You can sell almost anything now so sell yourself.

AQUARIUS (JANUARY 21-FEBRUARY 19)
What is on your mind and what is your mission? Is it sex? The Sun and Mercury in Virgo highlight the deep regions of the soul and body. Intensity is the be all and end all, at least for the time being. Deep connection is important and valuable, but avoid the tendency to use people or set them up as part of your feast and ;scheme. You will certainly reap what you sow so watch the Karma!

PISCES (FEBRUARY 20-MARCH 20)
Seeking a parental figure to whack you on the rear when you are bad? Avoid the tendency to see affirmation in theirs when the Sun and Mercury are in Virgo. See, instead, to equalize partnerships and one-to-one relationships, where each person feels part of a team. On this team, no one should sit on the bench.

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Medical Care In Case Of Disability

For persons with HIV the possibilities for recurring episodes of incapacity and/or hospitalization during the later stages of the disease are very real. Preparation for disability and incapacity should be anticipated and planned for as part of a comprehensive estate plan. Preserving control over medical care and finances whe you are no longer able to make decisions for yourself is the result of careful planning.

The most common method for keeping control of your medical care is through a Living Will and Health Care Directive. A Living Will is a document which can direct medical providers not to employ artificially induced, life-sustaining procedures if death would be imminent without such procedures.

Prior to the enactment of Living Will statutes, neither the Physicians nor the Medical Institutions wanted to take the risk violating state criminal law (murder) or exposure to lawsuits by surviving family members (wrongful death/negligence).

However after several lengthy lawsuits by family members to have a life sustaining treatment terminated on a patient who was otherwise brain dead, states, including Arizona, adopted Living Will statutes which relieved health care providers from criminal and civil liability if the termination of life support was conducted in response to a Living Will which clearly shows the patient's intent not to be kept alive under certain conditions.

Today, a living will that is properly executed, witnessed and notarized will be honored by physicians and Medical Institutions.

In addition, Arizona allows an individual to define the length and scope of th procedures an individual will or will not tolerate in a Health Care Directive. The extent of treatment is an individual choice and can be as simple or complex as the patient describes. It is advisable that the patient discuss the options and treatment with his or her physician.

A Health Care Directive, like a medical power of attorney can be a valuable tool for allowing the patient's lover access to the hospital room at critical times when access might be limited to immediate family members.

Future articles will cover more estate planning options for HIV-impacted individuals such as powers of attorney, living trusts, joint tenancy, totten trusts, gifts and life

ED NOTE: In order to provide readers with a professional perspective on various legal issues that affect the Gay community, Bruce K. Seleb, attorney-at-law, will periodically offer his views in the Observer. Mr. Seleb suggests that you consult your own lawyer for any specific questions regarding the issues raised in this article.

Cronies Still Going Strong

TUCSON - The headline of the article about the formation of the Tucson Prime Timer chapter in the August 17 issue of the Observer was in error. It read "Cronies Reorganize Into Prime Timers". The information in the article was accurate, but the headline was wrong.

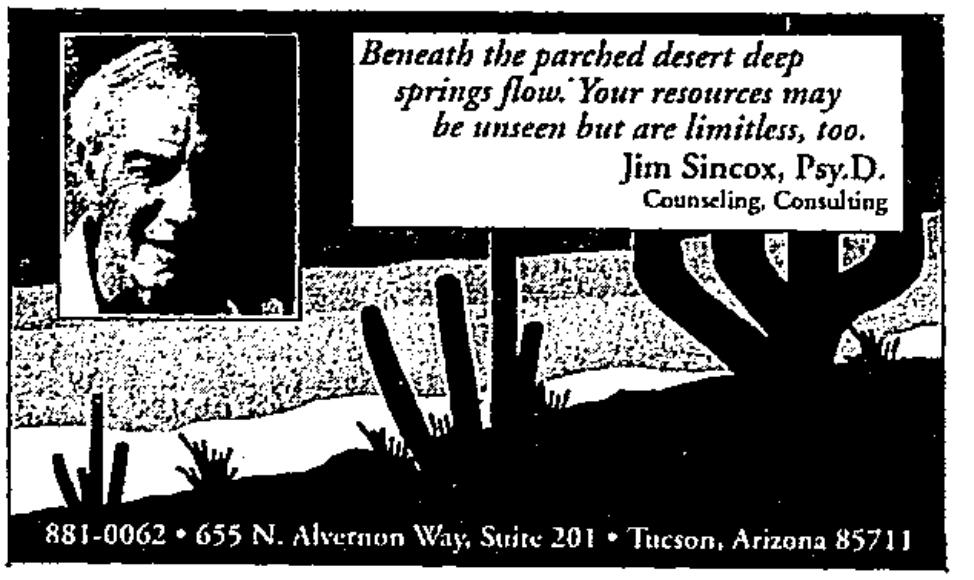
the Cronies organization is NOT reorganizing into Prime Timers. They are two distinct organizations, and some persons will belong to both organizations. The correct information is as follows:

The Cronies organization is a social organization for Gay men 40 and over rand their friends. The Cronies group is encouraging younger friends to join and his recently enjoyed a major revival of interest with a number of new,. younger members. A new name is being considered, but no action has been taken.

The group offers an excellent opportunity for mature men to meet others on a social basis. There is a monthly meeting (usually the first Saturday) held at the MCC church, 3629 N. Mountain Ave. at 7 p.m. In addition, there are a number of gatherings open to any members and friends which include a monthly dinner out at a different restaurants, movie or video evenings, occasional pool parties, theater and other entertainment gatherings, and some members arrange gatherings for friends from the group.

As described accurately in the invitation in a separate advertisement in the August 18 issue of the Observer, the Observer, the Prime Timers emphasize Gay community activities, issues and organizations and involves a network with other cities where there are members and hosting of members from other cities.

Persons interested in the Cronies social group, ;a way of meeting other mature men in a non-bar setting, may call Jerry at 690-9565. Persons interested in Prime timers may call 887-7493.



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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24

IBT'S - The Amazing Glamazons are here starring Miss Gay Arizona, Lucinda Holliday, Miss Gay Latina, Sasha. Rest of the cast includes Helena Bubbles, Adrienne Alexander with special gust Mary Murphy and Spotlight Guest Zero. Over 21 please. I.D. required.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25

STONEWALL - A 'Hurricane Show' starring Hurricane Alotta and the Disasters with Kristen, Christina de Alexis, Touché. 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27

CLUB 2520 - For students from UofA or PCC who show a student I.D. you can get well drinks or domestic beer for a buck! The benefit BBQ and Beer Bust on the patio for the Club 2520 softball team continues again tonight from 8 p.m. to closing.

GRADUATE - Tucson Arizona Levi/Leathermen (TALL) monthly Beer Bust and Dinner from 2 to 6 p.m. Always a good time with these folks. Cash Pool Tourney begins at 2 p.m. also.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28

CLUB 2520 - Tucson Greater Softball Association will begin to party here around 8:00 p.m. after they finish the playoff games at Orey Park. There'll be a beer bust and Bar-B-Que on the patio. Everyone invited to celebrate with the new softball league as they celebrate being accepted by the North American Gay Amateur Athletic Alliance.

STONEWALL - A benefit show for Miss Gay Arizona/Miss Gay Tucson Lucinda Holliday as she goes for the Miss Gay America title. You go girl! Show features Miss Gay Latina, Sasha, former Miss Gay Latina, Theresa with Bibi, Alexandra, Gaby, Priscilla, Sandra and Carolina. 9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 18

The "G" Word airs at 8:00 p.m. on Tucson Public Access CableVision Channel 64 (if you have a cablebox) or Tucson CableVision Channel 51 if you don't and your TV is cable ready.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27

PACT Life Through Art event poster distribution. Volunteers for this city-wide effort will meet at the PACT offices at 10 a.m. Interested persons call Mary Higgins or Frank Gallego at 770-1710.

Voters for Human Rights host a fundraiser for Representative Elaine Richardson (Dist. 11). The fund raiser will be held at 2223 E. Edison from 6 to 7 p.m. Stonewall 25 and Gay Games IV will be shown from 5:30 to 6:30 when Elaine Richardson will speak. A $5.00 suggested minimum donation at the door. There is a cash bar.

Free ice cream social and movie at Cornerstone Fellowship, 2902 N. Geronimo (corner of Geronimo and Laguna. Everyone is invited. The movie will be "Sister Act 2". For more information call 422-4626.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28

Tucson Greater Softball Association will be holding a Bowl-A-Thon at Golden Pin Lanes at noon today then will play ball at Orey Park beginning at 6:00 p.m. This is a benefit for TGSA and there will be cash prizes, bar specials and a 50/50 drawing. You must register by 10:30 a.m. Sunday morning. Call 577-3565 for more info.

Tucson Prime Timers (Gay or Bisexual men over 30) monthly meeting at Wingspan. 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. 422-N. 4th Ave. Message center 887-7493.

Vault Mine/Mt. Hopkins hike in the Santa Rita Mountains. Hikers will depart from the carpool site at 7:00 a.m. to reach this 10 mile hike while the air is still cool. There is a 3,000 ft. elevation gain, but the pace will be moderate with many interesting sites to see along the way. The drive to the trail head is about 50 miles and the passenger feel will be $3.00. For more information call Les McAllan pager 446-3711 and enter your number followed by the # sign. Touch tone phones only.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Life Through Art event mailing. Volunteers are needed to fold, stuff and stamp at 10 a.m. at the PACT office, 801 W. Congress.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

One In Ten Theatre Company will be presenting "Bar Girls" Wednesdays through Sundays beginning today and running thru Saturday, Sept. 24 Curtain is 8 p.m. at the Historic "Y" Theatre, 738 N> 5th Ave, Suite 131. $9.00 general admission, $8 students and seniors. Available at the door or in advance at Antigone Books. The play is an unflinching look at the stragely unique and often hysterical scene that is the Lesbian bar. More info at 770-9279.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Cronies (Gay men over 40 and younger friends) monthly meeting is chaged to Saturday, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. and will be a potluck.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Pizza Party and organizational meeting of all volunteers for PACT's Life Through Art event. Meeting starts at 1 p.m. sharp at the PACT office, 801 W. Congress, 770-1710.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

PACT's Life Through Art annual fundraising event at the Tucson Temple of Music and Art, 330 S. Scott Ave. Donated objects d'art showcasing local and out-of-state talent will be up for bid through silent and live auction from 5 to 10 p.m. Full bar and refreshments will be available.

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CLUB 2520 - Open Noon. Salad Bar and Western Steak Fry 4 to 7 pm. C/W and Progressive Dance Music 8 to 1.

EAGLE - Opens at 10am with specials on Bloodys & Screws all day. Pool tournament 3pm with Beer Bust.

GRADUATE - Happy Hour 4-8 pm, all well $1.25 Draft 75¢ Schnapps 75¢

HOURS - Bloody Marys and Screws $1.25 til 7 pm. Country/Western dance instruction 6-8 pm. Country Dance Music 8 to 1.

IBT's - Open noon to 1 am. Happy Hour 4-8 pm, $1.25 domestic beer and well. Benefit B-B-Q and Beer Bust for community organizations 4-7. Tea Dance 4-8. Rock 'n Roll dancing later

STONEWALL - Open at 8pm, Disco dancing 6 to close.

VENTURE-N - Open 10 a.m. 301 Dart Tournament 4 pm, $5 entry fee. Cash prizes. Patio Bar Beer Bust 3-7 pm, B-B-Q 5-7 pm.

monday

CLUB 2520 - Open 3pm. 99¢ Happy Hour 4 to 8pm. $1.25 well 8-1 + Mouse Madness "Buckets". C/W dancing and Progressive Dance Music begins at 9pm.

EAGLE - Happy Hour in the Eagle 10am to 7pm with $1.50 Well and Domestic Beer. Country Night, drink specials to those in western attire.

GRADUATE - Happy Hour 4-8pm all well $1.25 Draft 75¢ Schnapps 75¢ Bring in your VHS movie and they'll play it. (No porno please!).

HOURS - Open Noon. Happy Hour 12 to 7pm - Well and Domestic Beer $1.25. 50¢ Draft Beer 7 to close.

IBT's - Open noon. Happy Hour 4-8pm, $1.25 domestic beer and well. 8pm to midnight, 50¢ draft beer. Mellow Jazz Mondays with Pete from 9 to 1

STONEWALL - Open at 8pm for dancing.

VENTURE-N - Open 6am. Patio Bar opens at 7pm

tuesday

CLUB 2520 - Open 3pm. 99¢ Happy Hour 4 to 8pm. $1.25 Well and Domestic Beer 8 to close. T-Squares Advanced Group 7pm. Country/Western dancing begins at 9 pm.

EAGLE - Happy Hour 10am to 7pm. Shiny Nite, drink specials to everyone wearing shinies.

GRADUATE - Happy Hour 4-8pm, all well $1.25, Draft 75¢ Schnapps 75¢

HOURS - Happy Hour 12 to 7pm Well or Domestic Beer $1.25. Schnapps 75¢ 7pm to close

IBT's - Open noon. Happy Hour 4-8 pm, $1.25 domestic beer & well. 9 pm to 11pm, 2 for 1 on well and domestic beer.

STONEWALL Open at 8 pm. All new male revue - strippers with hot attitudes and hot bodies 9:30 p.m.

VENTURE-N - Open 6am to 1am. Patio Bar opens at 7 pm

wednesday

CLUB 2520 - Open 3pm. 99¢ Happy Hour 4 to 8pm. 50¢ off on everything from 8pm to close. Drink Specials all nite. ID required. C/W dance lessons with Edgar 7:30-9:30

CLUB CONGRESS - Rod Farrow's 'Queer Extravaganza' here from 8 pm to 1 am, featuring caged dancers.

EAGLE - Happy Hour 10am to 7pm. Leather Nite, drink specials to everyone wearing leather.

GRADUATE - Happy Hour 4-8pm, all well $1.25 Draft 75¢ Schnapps 75¢

HOURS - Happy Hour 12 to 7pm, Well or Domestic Beer $1.25. 50¢ off all call drinks 7 to close. Disco dance music 8-1.

IBT's - Open Noon to 1am. Happy Hour 4 to 8pm, $1.25 domestic beer & well. $1.50 Bud Product Special 9 pm to close. (Specials do not apply during shows)

STONEWALL - Open at 8pm. Salsa Nite featuring Mexican Cumbia, banda y top 40's. Corona and Margarita specials.

VENTURE-N - Open 6am to 1am. Patio bar opens 7pm. Dart Chess Nite from 7pm. Happy Hour prices for "upwardly suited" men.

thursday

CLUB 2520 - Open 3pm. 99¢ Happy Hour 4 to 8pm. Men's Nite - 50¢ draft beer and 50¢ Schnapps 9pm to 1am. C/W & Progressive Dance Music begins at 9 pm. Dart Tournament 8pm. Bar matches pot.

EAGLE - Happy Hour 10am-7pm. Uniform Nite, drink specials all night to those in uniform.

GRADUATE - Happy Hour 4-8pm, all Well $1.25 Draft 75¢ Schnapps 75¢

HOURS - Happy Hour 12 to 7pm, Well or Domestic Beer $1.25. Heineken or Corona $2.00 9pm to 1am. Country/Western dancing 9 to 1.

IBT's - Open noon to 1am. Happy Hour 4-8 pm $1.25 domestic beer and well. Underwear Nite 10 to 1 - win a pair of Calvin Klein underwear. $1.25 Well and Domestic Beer to those in their underwear.

STONEWALL - Open 8pm, Pattin' on the Pumps show 9:30 p.m. followed by disco dancing.

VENTURE-N - Open 6am to 1am. Patio Bar opens at 7pm. Leather Nite 8 to midnight. Special prices for men in leather. Pool Tournament 7pm, $3 entry fee.

friday

CLUB 2520 - Open 3pm. 99¢ Happy Hour 4 to8 pm. (well and domestic beer). C/W dancing and Progressive Dance Music begins at 8pm.

EAGLE - Happy Hour 10am-7pm; Hot Hors d'Oeuvres 6pm

GRADUATE - Happy Hour 4-8pm, all well $1.25 draft 75¢ Schnapps 75¢

HOURS - Happy Hour 12-7pm well or domestic beer $1.25. Dance 9-1

IBT's - Open noon. Happy Hour 4-8pm $1.25 domestic beer and well. . GoGo dancers 10pm. Patio Bar with Lonesy 9-1. Dance Party 9 to 1 with DJ David Z.

STONEWALL - Opens 6pm. Disco dancing all night long.

VENTURE-N - Open 6am to 1am. Patio Bar opens 7pm.

saturday

CLUB 2520 - Open Noon. C/W dancing and Progressive Dance Music begins at 8pm.

EAGLE - Open at 10am. All day special on screwdrivers and Bloody Marys until 7pm.

GRADUATE - Happy Hour 4-8pm, all well drinks $1.25 draft 75¢ Schnapps 75¢. Pool Tournament 2pm, $3 entry fee, pot matched.

HOURS - Open Noon. Strawberry & Banana Daiquiris, Pina Coladas $3. Dancing 8-1.

IBT's - Open noon to 1 am. Happy Hour noon to 8 pm $1.25 domestic beer and well. Patio Bar with Lonesy 9-1. Dance 9 to 1 with DJ David Z. and Go Go dancers begin at 10pm.

STONEWALL - Open at 8pm, Disco dancing all night long.

VENTURE-N - Open 6am to 1am. Patio bar opens at 5pm.

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the restroom areas of Reid Park.

If your are confronted by anyone and cited for lewd conduct for speaking to a vice officer or be told you cannot be in the park 'because they know who you are', please contact David Sherman, chair of the TLGA Police-Liaison Committee, 882-0662.

If you are having sex in the park, you will be arrested. Please help us by reporting any entrapment or harassment activity by The Tucson Police Department.

DEAR EDITOR:

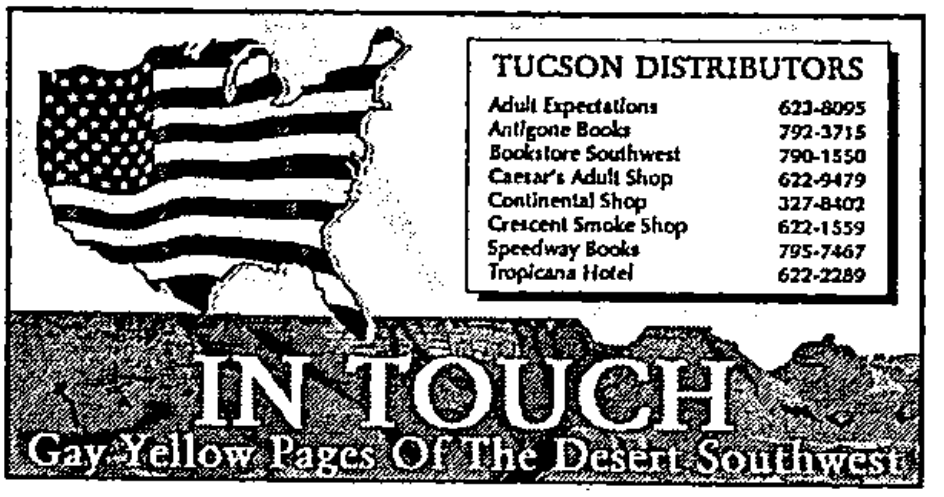
In response and in defense of yet another excellent story based on facts as he knows them, John Haase thankfully advocates for HIV people. Certainly not for fun, or profit, although Tucson AIDS Project "shows us" just how much profit there is. None of this can be fun. So, Lori Menella, please. "Hysterical style of religious Right?" Indeed!

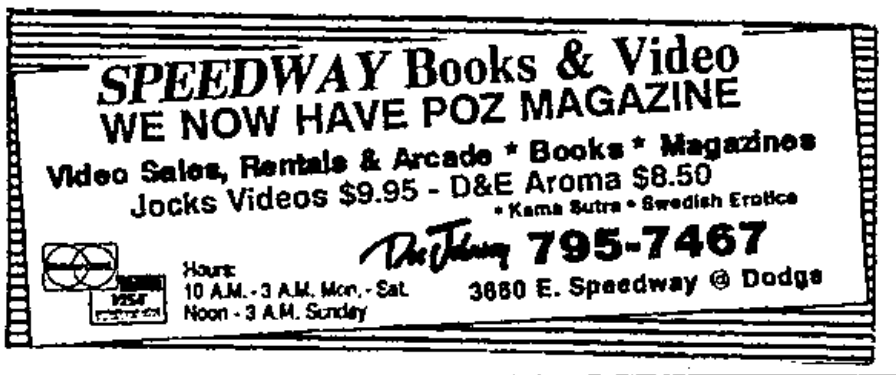
Who is hysterical? Perhaps you missed those question marks (???) after John's headline in the Observer two weeks ago, he advocates for self help, Lori. Meaning get involved in your health care process. You, Lori, work for the Department of Blah, Blah, Blah, etc., and criticize a pivotal AIDS advocate by dismissing him. He listed every local and state 800 numbers, listed all the new choices, told us to get off our ass and respond to his stimuli and take charge of our health care within its own limits as per the State of Arizona.

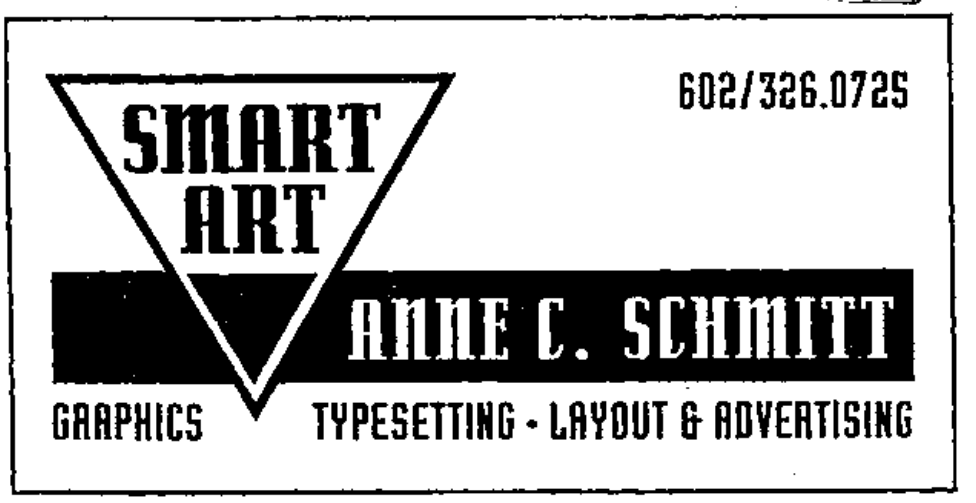
An opportunity missed is an opportunity lost. lori, you didn't miss the opportunity to plus the Blah, Blah, Blah you work for, you did miss the opportunity to get real helpful names, numbers and agencies to the public. Mr. Haase did not. You mentioned DES as a resource. So what about those who don't even have a clue what DES is? Call Lori for that number.

I've learned more about our apathetic, non-committed, non-involved community from John Haase in this last year than anyone else and certainly ore than the random notes from the "Desk of Lori", with too much time on her hands. The Department Head of Blah, Blah, Blah should kick her in the butt!!

Sincerely, Sage Carter, Tucson







The Bowling Beat

by Randy Bilbro

The weather cooperated and a massive crowd gathered (there were lots Of people there too...) for the Sunday afternoon Bar-B-Q sponsored by the Venture-N. Bert'$ burgers an dogs were being gobbled up by all who were on hand, a few new bowlers were signed up for the fall leagues, some of us were getting a little less coherent with each beer... I guess you would call this a successful result! Our thanks and appreciation to Bert, Ernie, and Big Jim of the Venture-N for hosting the fund-raiser this past Sunday!

It's still not too late to get on board for the fall leagues on Wednesday and Friday nights. The Lambda Lizards rolled into action this past Friday evening at 6:15 p.m. and the Tucson Desert Coyotes will pull their balls out of storage and get into the gutters this coming Wednesday at 9:00 p.m. Come one out and join us; if not to bowl, to be part of cheering section. Pom-poms are welcomed!

The Scotch Doubles tournament coming up on September 10th is open to bowlers and non-bowlers alike. Entry forms can be picked up at Golden Pin Lanes during league play on Wednesday of Friday. The entry fee is $10 per participant per squad and there will be two squads. However (now comes the confusing part), you can't bowl with the same partner in both squads. If you need assistance in forming a team, the tournament officials will gladly place you on a team. Part of the entry fee goes to pay lineage for bowling, part of it goes into the prize fund for the afternoon, and the remainder will go toward the IGBO Mid-Year Tournament. Additional information is available by calling 743-3303.

The IGBO Mid-Year Tournament, to be held October 26-30, will not just be bowling events The participants and their guests will have the opportunity to take a shopping trip to Tubac and Nogales, Sonora, relive the Old West with a day trip to Tombstone and Bisbee, go hiking in Sabino Canyon, explore the Desert Museum and Saguaro Monument, take part in a pumpkin carving contest, go to costume contests at the bars and at the Ramada Inn, be chauffeured to sponsoring local night spots during the Old Pueblo Bar Tour, and even perform during the IGBOO talent contest on Sunday evening. Remember, we're expecting between 500-600 guests for this time period coming in from all over the U.S., parts of Canada Australia, and New Zealand.

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Perspective

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methods developed in the study of race and sex discrimination to the area of sexual orientation.

No federal law forbids discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. The Employment Non-Discrimination Act, which is currently before Congress, would forbid such discrimination in employment practices.

Opponents of the law, testifying before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, cited data from marketing surveys to paint gay people as an "affluent elite" that do not deserve legal protection from discrimination.

"The stereotype of gay prosperity is based on marketing surveys of gay magazine readers and people attending gay events. Those marketing surveys are biased toward people with higher incomes," Badgett said. "Representative data and statistical techniques reveal an economically diverse lesbian and gay community with people who are poor as well as rich, with most falling in the middle. The real economic difference between gay and straight Americans is the daily struggle of lesbians and gay men against the psychological and economic effects of discrimination."

Study

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happen! Round two was lost. The Arizona Supreme Court will be our next venue.

My motivation in sending you this brief synopsis, is to offer myself for a human rights feature in your publication. Attempting to raise public awareness, stimulate thought, and create education, I am open to in-depth personal interviews, panel discussions and/or debates. My presentation is one of intelligence, articulation, honesty, and strength from a man who has a heart and soul overabundant with warmth, compassion, and most importantly love.

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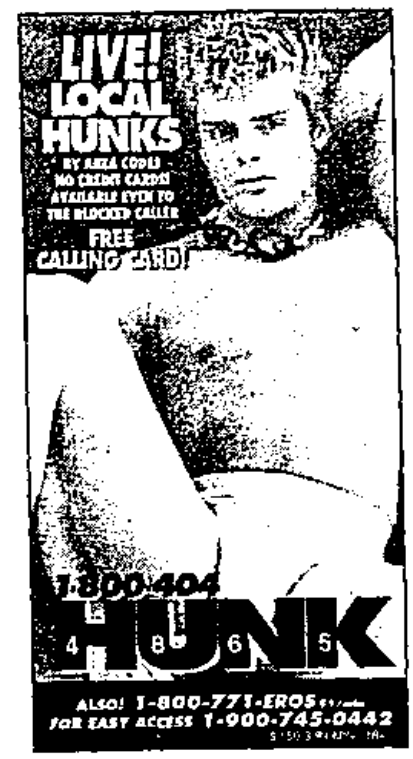

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AFFIRMATION (Tucson Chapter) Support group for Mormons, ex-Mormons, Gays, Lesbians and Bisexuals and their families and friends. For more information write P.O. Box 78461, Tucson Arizona 85703.

UofA FACULTY AND STAFF for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Equity meets on the fourth Monday of each month for a Brown Bag Lunch from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union, Room 283 or 285. Open to UofA faculty and staff concerned about Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual issues.

ARIZONA/SONORA PROYECTO, S.I.D.A. - AIDS INFO LINE 882-3933. Also seeking volunteers who are bilingual (Spanish/ English) and are interested in presenting information about AIDS to Spanish groups in Arizona and Sonora, Mexico. Early Intervention Center, 801 West Congress, Tucson, AZ 85745. 770-1314.

ARIZONA GAY RODEO ASSOCIATION (AGRA) TUCSON CHAPTER. Interested? Call 323-0805 or write AGRA/Tucson, P.O. Box 40894, Tucson, AZ 85717.

AMERICAN GAY & LESBIAN ATHEISTS advocating state/church separation. Monthly meetings and support for the non-religious. Write: 3005 N. Central Ave., Suite 121, Box 211, Phoenix, AZ 85012-2903. "Educating Our Community Since 1983".

SOURCES UNLIMITED, a Lesbian & Gay referral service. Business and individual listings are free of charge. All information available to anyone just simply by asking. 322-5655. Leave message.

GAY COWBOY CLUB - Nationwide Personal Ads. Admirers welcome too. Send stamp for information: Mavericks, Box 9543, Santa Fe, NM 87504.

ATTENTION ALL NUDISTS - Tucson Tanners is a nudist group open to all -- Nude activities scheduled both indoor and outdoors. Not "Gay Only", but Gays are welcome and invited to join. For further information send SASE to: Tucson Tanners, P.O. Box 84-G, Cortaro, AZ 85652.

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PRESCOTT GAY, LESBIAN, BISEXUAL & QUESTIONING SUPPORT GROUP now forming. Are you lonely? Scared? Confused? Need Friendship? Support? Please write to us. We will respond to all in confidentiality. We're here for you... don't be alone! For students and the community. YAG, Box 8663, 3200 North Willow Creek Road, Prescott, AZ 86301-3720.

GAY MEN'S THERAPY GROUP. This ongoing therapy group, facilitated by a licensed psychologist, provides a safe place to work on interpersonal blocks and self-esteem issues. Membership will be limited to 8-10 people. Call Randy Oberhoff, Ph.D. 623-3190

BEARS OF THE OLD PUEBLO -- a social club for bears and bigger, more robust men (and of course, those who prefer their company). For more info, write PO Box 41141, Tucson AZ 85717 or come to our general meetings the first Thursday of every month at 7:30 pm on the Venture-N patio.

GAY AND LESBIAN OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS. Stop binging, purging and overeating. Get a life! Call 793-3488 / 290-1739. Come to a meeting. Meetings are held every Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 pm at Mostly Books, 1001 N. Wilmot.

TUCSON ROOMMATE LOCATOR SERVICE
Men and women both welcome. Office 624-8265.

"LAMBDA CAR CLUB, Grand Canyon Region" for information about membership or activities call Bill James 622-3808 Tucson.

LESBIAN AND GAY ALANON - Affected by someone's drinking? Meeting every Tuesday 8:45 to 9:45 p.m. at Lambda Center, 2940 E. Thomas, Phoenix. Ellie 581-8850 or Rosa 968-2384.

JOIN US! PLGC, Presbyterians for Lesbian & Gay Concerns, is a national organization of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.). The Tucson chapter formed in May 1993: PLGC de Cristo. We invite all Presbyterians to join us at our meeting on the 4th Sundays of each month at St. Mark's Presbyterian Church, 3809 E. 3rd St. Tucson in Geneva Hall. For more details contact Nancy Brown, 327-1293.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE GROUP - Outreach to Gay and Lesbian people in Arizona. Meets monthly. Write to P.O. Box 893, Phoenix, AZ 85001 or call Billy Walters, (602)371-1102

ATTENTION ALL NUDISTS! Arizona Nude Dudes or ANDUS/Tucson for short, is a Gay men's nudist group. We hold local activities each month and have connections to Gay men's nudist groups across the country. For further information please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ANDES/Tucson, P.O. Box 64044, Tucson, AZ 85728-4044. For faster reply please include phone number.

MALE, FEMALE, BISEXUAL SUPPORT GROUP. Info: Steve, 323-8436 or Wingspan, 624-1779.

TRINSDORFF HOUSE, a group living facility for people living with HIV/AIDS. Private rooms with shared kitchen and living area. Free cable. For more info call Paul, 622-1437. Contributions accepted for direct patient services.

TAKE SQUARE DANCE LESSONS for fun at Club 2520. Beginners "Basic Classes start every Fall. Watch "T-Squares" dance every Tuesday, 7-9 p.m., 2520 N. Oracle. G&L benefit performance requests encouraged! Dance 745-9212.

SUN COUNTRY NATURISTS: Social Nudist Club for men and women. Write to: Sun Country Naturists, P.O. Box 43772, Tucson, AZ 85733-3772

LIGHTNING LIGHTING will provide lighting for AIDS and related benefits at no charge. For more info call Adrienne at 889-7298.

GAY & LESBIAN HIKING CLUB. Persons interested in desert and mountain hikes and backpacking experiences which average 8 miles or more are encouraged to join. Hikers must be willing to create a drug/alcohol-free, environmentally friendly experience. For information about hikes, call pager number 446-3711 and leave your number followed by a # sign or write Les McAfian, P.O. Box 42532, Tucson, AZ 85733-2532.

MANE MEN: Penpal network for long-haired Gay guys! To join, send photo, self-description, 2 IRC's. Box 231, Station B, Ottawa, CANADA, K1P6C4

Catholic Church established to meet the spiritual and liturgical needs of Gays and Lesbians. Same gender marriages sacramentally united. Has a male and female non-celibate priesthood. If interested, please contact Fr. Denis Martel, St. Ambrose Church, 500 Dufossat St., New Orleans, LA 70115 or call (504)895-4742 or fax (504)895-2004. Vocation and membership inquiries welcomed.

GAY & LESBIAN SPIRITUALITY GROUP meets at St. Phillips in the Hills Episcopal Church on alternate Mondays. Call David, 323-7943 for more info.

If you work for Southern Pacific Railroad as a Train Engineer or Yard Worker, Ken Closson wants to meet you to learn more about these jobs. You may call me at MCC, 292-9151, or meet me at our Sunday, 10:45 a.m. Worship Service.

FRONT RUNNERS OF TUCSON meet for fun runs Tuesdays at 6 p.m. Group meets in front of the Himmel Park Library (East side), and Sundays at various times and places. For more information call Mitch at 326-3535

PACT - People with AIDS Coalition of Tucson, 801 W. Congress. Office hours 8 to 5 M-F (8-7 Wed); Support Group meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Call 770-1710 for info.

Notices

SHANTI FOUNDATION OF TUCSON
Help us help others in giving emotional support to persons with life threatening illnesses and their families, friends. Contact us Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 622-7197. VOLUNTEERS WELCOME.

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. Call 575-8660 or write P.O. Box 36264, Tucson, AZ 85740-6264. All replies confidential.

Casa De La Paloma Apostolic Church, 225 W. Flores, Tucson. Worship Services Sundays at 11 am & 6:30 pm. Wednesday & Saturday Bible Studies 7 pm. Tuesday, women's Rap Group 7 pm. Coming out issues couple counseling provided. For appointment Pastor S. Lewis for info 323-6855.

ARE YOU GAY OR LESBIAN and someone else's drinking is getting to you. Call information and Referral about Al-Anon 790-8922 in Tucson info about special groups for Gays and Lesbians.

OLD PUEBLO BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION
For meeting dates and locations or membership information call 795-6035 or write: OP, P.O. Box 44033, Tucson, AZ 85733

SORORITY - A support group for male & female Transexuals, Transvestites and Gay cross-dressers. Family oriented. Meets at 8 pm 2nd Saturday of each month. Call: 293-3456. NOT A DATING SERVICE.

YOUNG AND GAY?
Lesbian and Gay youths 21 and under, meet every Saturday in Tucson for sharing, support and information. Meetings are held at 422 N. 4th Avenue from 3 to 5 pm. You are not alone. For more info call Wingspan, 624-1779.

WOMYN'S THIRD FRIDAY COFFEE HOUSE meets third Friday of each month at Unitarian Universalist Church 4831 E. 22nd Street, featuring DJ Sister Jam. $2 at the door (more if you can, less if not).

The TUCSON Chapter of PRIME TIMERS INTERNATIONAL invites Gay or Bisexual men over 30 years old to join and share Prime Timers fellowship. We welcome mature men who are or wish to be involved in Gay community activities, issues and organizations. Call 887-7492 and leave your name and phone number. Monthly meetings are held on the 4th Sunday, 4-6 p.m. at Wingspan, 422 N. 4th Ave.

TUCSON AIDS PROJECT (TAP), 151 S. Tucson Blvd., Suite 252 (The Broadmoor Center Bldg.). Direct services for persons with and affected by HIV/AIDS. Prevention education programs. Business hours, M-F, 8-5. 322-6226. AIDS Hotline: 326-AIDS.

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

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

AIDS HOTLINE - 326-AIDS. Hours M-F, 9:00 am to 10:00 pm. Information, counseling, HIV-related services, Tucson.

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

WINGSPAN - Tucson's Gay, Lesbian & Bisexual Community Center, 422 N. 4th Ave., offers support groups / info line / social events / library / meeting space. Volunteer Opportunities. Board meetings every 2nd Sunday (open to all), 6:00 p.m. Information 624-1779.

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 for information.

LICHEN HIKING CLUB for women of all ages and backgrounds of life. Hike with other women. 795-3610.

CAMELBACK BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION (CBPA) OF PHOENIX
For information and membership write: CBPA at P.O. Box 2097, Phoenix, AZ 85001.

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