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Pima County Board Of Supervisors Approve Hate Crimes Resolution

City Council To Consider Ordinance May 22

by Mark R. Kerr
Observer Political Reporter

TUCSON - Pima County government sent the message that "hate crimes will not be tolerated."

This past Tuesday, the Pima County Board of Supervisors voted to approve a resolution condemning hate related crimes and calls for their County lobbyist to support anti-hate crimes legislation, scheduled to be introduced during the next legislative session. The vote was 3 to 1, with Supervisor Ed Moore (R-District 3) absent, the Board approved the resolution.

Here is the vote breakdown:

YES - Mike Boyd (R-District 1), Dan Eckstrom (D-District 2) and Raul Grijalva (D-District 5).

NO - Paul Marsh (R-District 4).

There was no debate on the proposal during the Supervisor's meeting. None of the protagonist and antagonists were present.

Board Chairman Paul Marsh commented, before the vote, that "We have laws on the books covering assaults and crimes. A crime is a crime. There is no need for this resolution."

Supervisor Mike Boyd (R-District 1) made the motion to pass the resolution. Supervisor Raul Grijalva (D-District 5) seconded, and the resolution was passed, 3 to 1.

The Supervisor's lack authority under current state law to enact ordinances. According to the County Administrator's office, a charter would have to be in place for Supervisor's to enact ordinances.

The voters in 1992 approved Proposition 105, which would allow for home rule and charter government in Pima and Maricopa counties. In Pima County, no action has taken place to start the process for charter government.

Here is the text of the proposed resolution approved by the Pima County Board of Supervisors:

RESOLUTION

NUMBER 1995-128

A resolution of the Board of Supervisors of Pima County, Arizona; relating to hate crimes; addressing the need for state wide legislation enhancing penalties for criminal conduct which is carried out because of the actual or perceived race, color, religion, national origin, sexual orientation, gender, or disability of the victim, or because of the victim's affiliation with a member of such group; and addressing the need for the creation of a civil action.

WHEREAS, the Pima County Board of Supervisors recognizes that it is the constitutional right of every citizen to harbor and state beliefs on any subject whatsoever and to associate with others who share similar beliefs, but further recognizes that it is the right of every person regardless of race, color, religion, national origin, sexual orientation, gender, or disability to be secure and protected from fear, intimidation, and harm caused by the illegal conduct or activities of violent groups and individuals; and

WHEREAS, the Pima County Board of Supervisors finds that bias inspired illegal conduct has the potential to create great individual and societal harm due to the distinct nature of the damage suffered by its victims, and due to the ability of such conduct to inspire retaliatory crimes and community unrest; and

WHEREAS, in its 1993 Wisconsin v. Mitchell decision the United States Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of a state law provision which enhances the maximum penalty for an offense whenever the perpetrator of illegal conduct intentionally selected the victim because of the victim's race, religion, color, disability, sexual orientation or national origin; and

WHEREAS, the majority of states have penalty enhancement hate crimes laws; and

WHEREAS, the State of Arizona has recognized the problem of hate crime by providing for bias crime reporting in A.R.S. #41-1750; and

WHEREAS, the Pima County Board of Supervisors believes that the State of Arizona should enact further provisions, including penalty enhancement provisions and a civil action, in order to send the message that bias motivated illegal conduct is not tolerated by the community, and will be punished;

Now, therefore, the Board of Supervisors of Pima County, Arizona resolves as follows;

SECTION 1: The County lobbyist is directed to seek the amendment and penalty enhancement of existing state criminal law related to institutional vandal-

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Record Show FBI Spying On Gays, AIDS Activists

NEW YORK, NY (AP) - The FBI is spying on AIDS activists and Gay rights groups, apparently out of fear they might resort to violence or throw infected blood during demonstrations, according to FBI documents and a civil rights group.

The documents, made public under the Freedom of Information Act, indicate that informants gave the FBI information and that the bureau has had its own people at some meetings.

The documents were obtained by the Center for Constitutional Rights, based in New York City.

The records involved surveillance of the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, or ACT-UP, in 1990 and 1991. The FBI refused 177 pages of the 199 page file, claiming "on-going law enforcement activity."

The Justice Department told the center in releasing the file that the FBI also has files on the American Jewish Committee, American Jewish Congress, Clergy and Laity Concerned, Gay Men's Health Crisis, the Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Rights, and Senior Action in a Gay Environment, said Michael Deutsch, legal director for the constitutional rights group.

The FBI's spokesman in New York, Joe Valiquette, said the FBI had no comment on its surveillance practices.

ACT UP said it announced at the start of every meeting that undercover officers probably present.

"It's just a given they're there, and it's a waste of their time," said Ann Northrop, an AIDS educator and a spokeswoman for ACT-UP. "I think the Oklahoma bombing proves that they're looking in the wrong place for trouble."

The activist group has never committed violent acts, including throwing blood or condoms, Northrop said.

One memo shows agents were worried about AIDS contamination at demonstrations.

After a 1990 ACT UP protest outside the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., the FBI issued a memo saying: "No infected blood or used condoms were exhibited or thrown."

Another memo, containing blacked out material from an informant, describes ACT UP members pouring "theatrical blood over the fence" at a protest near the Capitol in Washington on October 1, 1991.

ACT UP is known for its loud, highly, emotional demonstrations. Members have carried makeshift coffins during protests, held "die ins" and chained themselves to the White House gate.

"We are loud and angry, and we yell at people," Northrop said. "If you embarrass the government in public, it is just a given they will spy on you."

"This has been going on forever," said Eleanor Cooper, a spokeswoman for the Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Rights who has been an activist for more than two decades.

Deutsch said the center requested the documents as part of a project for law

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Gay Softball Teams Swinging

TUCSON - The Tucson Greater Softball Association (TGSA) is getting into full swing with its Sunday games at Freedom Park. Above are some players from an Hours team and a Biz team congratulating each other after a game. See page eight of this issue for a run-down on last Sunday's games as well as an up-to-date standing of each team. Come on out and cheer the teams on. It's a great way to spend a Sunday afternoon.

UPDATE

TAP Benefit An Evening of Hope, Healing & Hi Jinx

TUCSON - Approximately 240 people attend the first comedy event held by the Tucson AIDS Project, HIV/AIDS Services.

Performances by five professional comedians included Gary Hood, Master of Ceremonies; Danny Boskowitz; Cartoonist, Dave Fitzsimmons; Debbie Rice and headliner Matt Woods of Denver, Colorado. Joining them were first time stand up performers Suzanne Elliot and Anne Richie both of whom are women living with HIV infection.

It was an evening of both laughter and tears as both of the women received standing ovations after their routines. A highlight of the evening was when a large stained glass piece created by artist Gary Feltner, who died of AIDS in 1991, was purchased for $1,000 and presented to Ms. Richie. The evening netted over $3,000 to provide direct services to people with HIV/AIDS in Tucson.

The Tucson AIDS Project wishes to thank all those who contributed to the success of this event.

Pancake Breakfast June 3

TUCSON - A pancake breakfast benefit for "Woman Positive" a Tucson support group for women who are living with HIV.

The breakfast takes place Saturday, June 3rd, from 9 A.M. to 12 Noon at St. Phillips in the Hills, 4440 N. Campbell Avenue (Campbell & River) in the East Gallery. The cost is $5 per person which gets you a complete pancake breakfast.

The event is co-sponsored by the St. Phillip's Gay and Lesbian Spirituality Cell and "Woman Positive." Organizers state the purpose of the event is to bond together and raise the funds need for the "Woman Positive" group to attend the Third Western Regional Conference of HIV/AIDS and Women in San Diego, CA.

For more information call Robin at (520) 884-1435.

Training For Speakers Bureau May 20

TUCSON - The Lesbian and Gay Public Awareness Project will sponsor a training and practice day for those wishing to be involved in our Speakers Bureau, Saturday May 20.

The training takes place at 10 A.M. and goes till 12 noon. The practice session for new speakers will commence at 1 P.M. and go till 3 P.M. Training will take place at Wingspan, 422 N. 4th Avenue.

The Awareness Project is a non-profit organization whose mission is to help foster understanding about Lesbian and Gay issues within the communities. For more information call Lane Entrekin at 881-1213.

COPE Seeks Volunteers for Community Center

TUCSON - Wanted: Fun loving people! Volunteers are needed for a new innovative community center (Observer #563).

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We are looking for you at COPE Project TEAM for HIV+ and AIDS individuals. For more information call Edger Rivera at 624-9818 or 571-4417 (Pager).

Oklahoma City Benefit May 27

TUCSON - "Arizona Unites For The Heartland", a benefit concert to AIDS the victims of the Oklahoma disaster, presented by the Tucson Fire Fighters Association and Rainbow Rider Productions will take place, May 27, 10 A.M. to 7 P.M., at the Reid Park Band Shell.

Featured entertainment provided by: ATM, Nolehace, Sidewinder, Full Moon Blues, Beggars Day, Boogie Mex, Sam Taylor and Latin Tradition. Also there will be special speakers.

For more information call 883-0395.

In Memoriam

Gene Kelton

A native Arizonan, Gene Kelton was born in Flagstaff, but he spent many years as a dancer on Broadway before taking up stage design and photography. He died on May 9 after a lengthy struggle with AIDS. He was 57 years old.

Kelton centered his career in New York during the 60s and 70s appearing in several Broadway productions. His last Broadway appearance was in "Ballroom" in 1980.

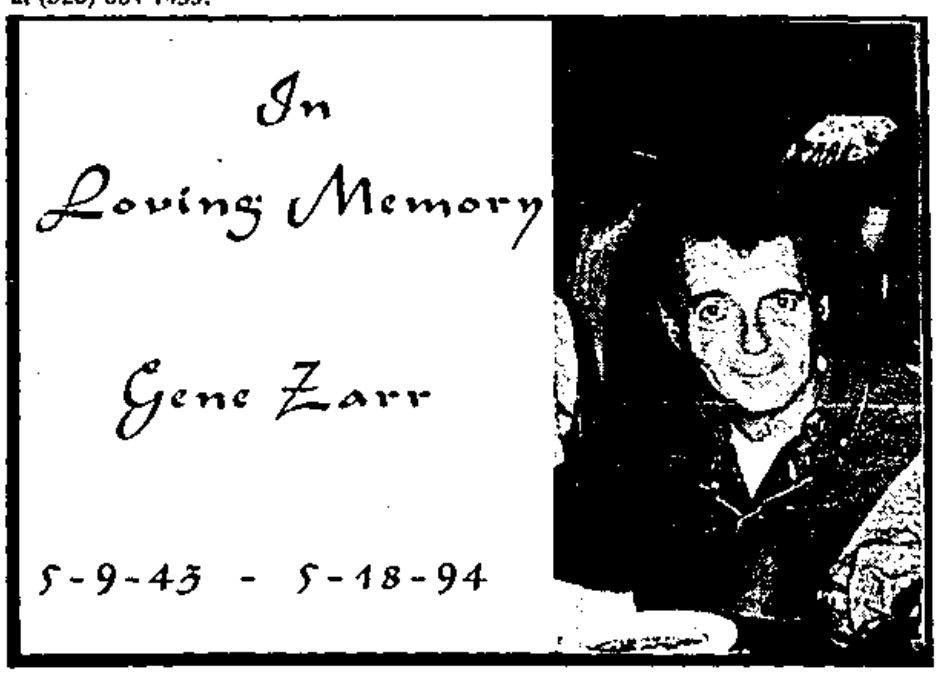
By that time he had also gathered several credits as a stage and lighting designer. In addition he choreographed and designed Las Vegas revues, and collaborated with Ron Olson on the design of cabaret shows featuring Bernadette Peters, Patti LuPone and Chita Rivera.

Kelton and Olson moved to Tucson in 1986 when Olson joined the drama faculty at Pima Community College. Kelton spent most of his Tucson years as a photographer.

He occasionally appeared in Tucson onstage, but as an actor rather than a dancer. AIDS education became one of Kelton's last part-time occupations. He worked extensively with the Tucson AIDS Project and the People with AIDS Coalition of Tucson (PACT).

"He fought hard for his own health, : said his friend J.D. Smith, "and he produced a lot of educational materials about AIDS awareness and HIV prevention".

.A memorial service will be held at 3:00 p.m., Sunday, May 28 at the Tucson Center for Performing Arts, 408 S. Sixth Ave. Donations to PACT are suggested.



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UPDATE

12 International AIDS Candlelight Memorial And Mobilization

TUCSON - The 12th International AIDS Candlelight Memorial and Mobilization will take place Sunday, May 21, 8:00 P.M. in Armory Park, 6th Avenue and 12th Street. The event is hosted by Wingspan.

Join Tucson Mayor Miller and representatives of Tucson's HIV/AIDS community to remember those who have died of AIDS and to support those living with HIV and AIDS, followed by a Candlelight Procession to an Interfaith Service of Remembrance and Hope at St. Augustine Cathedral, 192 S. Stone, hosted by Tucson Interfaith HIV/AIDS Network.

For more information call 743-4878.

PACT Fund Raisers Need Volunteers

TUCSON - Car washes and shows featuring female impersonators are the fund raisers People With AIDS Coalition of Tucson (PACT) are on schedule.

All proceeds from the fund raising efforts benefit PACT. The schedule for upcoming PACT car washes is: May 20, Texaco at Benson Hwy. & Park, 9 AM. May 28, 76 UNOCAL Station at Valencia & 12th, 9 AM.

The cost is $3/, $5/truck or van. Last weekend's events raised $175 for PACT. Volunteers are needed for the upcoming events. For more information call Michael or Esther at 294-6359.

Also, these volunteers have scheduled several shows featuring Tucson's favorite female impersonators. The schedule is for the shows is: May 25th, Ain't Nobody's Bizness. June 3, The Graduate.

For more information call PACT at 770-1710.

New Gay Men's Chorus To Premieres June 2

TUCSON - Tickets are now available for "Premiere", the debut performance Reveille Gay Men's Chorus on Friday, June 2, at 8 P.M. at the Southwest Center for Music here in Tucson.

Formed four months ago, this will be the initial public performance of Tucson's first Gay Men's choral group. Reveille is under the artistic direction of James Gall, and the chorus is composed of 22 charter singing members.

Reveille's first concert, "Premiere" is scheduled for 8 P.M. The program will feature a wide variety of serious and light choral music written for men's voices, for Gay choruses, and in some cases music adopted to "fit: the interests and message of the men in this chorus will be performed. This is a very talented, diverse group of singers, dedicated to developing Reveille Gay Men's Chorus into a leading arts group in Tucson.

The Southwest Center for Music at 2175 N. 6th Avenue, (the site of last year's Observer Benefit) is an excellent venue for this premiere performance. Come early and meet your friends there; a cash bar will be available in the lobby when the doors open at 7:30.

Tickets in advance are available for $8 each from all Reveille Chorus members, at Antigone's Books on 4th Avenue, at Tucson Trunk on River at Craycroft, and at Hydra Leather and More on Congress downtown. Tickets also may be reserved, or further information obtained, by calling 292-9295. Tickets at the door, if any remain, will be $10.

Reveille is a member of GALA, the Gay and Lesbian Association of Choruses, which has 135 member choruses around the world performing choral music by and on behalf of the Gay and Lesbian communities of many cities.

Be sure to reserve Friday evening, June 2, for this major arts event from Reveille Gay Men's Chorus representing the Gay community of Tucson to all of Southern Arizona!

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For more information, call or fax Peggy or Bob at 885-3122.

If you have photographs of the quilt or of individual panels, please call ahead so that they might be able to be used in the meeting.

As I See It *by Clark*

Cincinnati Appeals Court Upholds Anti-Gay Law

CINCINNATI, OH - A federal appeals court had upheld the right of Cincinnati voters to deprive homosexuals of specific legal protections, dealing a serious setback to the Gay and Lesbian civil rights movement.

Overturning a decision by a district court Judge, the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals declared constitutional an anti-homosexual referendum voters passed in November amending the Cincinnati City Charter.

The amendment bars the City Council and other local boards and commissions from adopting any measure that creates a "minority or protected status" on the basis of sexual orientation. It also nullified protections for homosexuals against discrimination in employment, housing and public accommodations.

The ruling has national implications since the Court of Appeals is the highest court yet to rule on voter initiatives that overturn existing anti-bias laws, prohibit their enactment, or do both.

Three months ago, the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to hear a Colorado case in which the state Supreme Court ruled that a similar referendum was unconstitutional because it deprived homosexuals of their right to participate equally in the political process.

In the Cincinnati case, however, the Court of Appeals ruled this right was not abridged, since homosexuals still have the right to vote.

The "only effect" of the amendment, the court declared, was "to render futile" any lobbying of the Council for laws protecting homosexuals, since the voters had prohibited that.

The appeals court also said that homosexuals were not an "identifiable class" of citizen but rather were defined by their conduct, which is not constitutionally protected.

Opponents of the amendment said they would appeal the decision to the Supreme Court, said Suzanne Goldberg, a lawyer for the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, which has battled anti-homosexual referendums in Colorado, Cincinnati and elsewhere.

"This ruling should give all Americans pause about the security of their civil rights," Goldberg said.

'Homo' Slur Heats Up Dreary House Debate

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) - A humdrum House debate over water pollution was disrupted when Rep. Randy "Duke" Cunningham, R-CA, declared that supporters of a pro-environment amendment were "the same people that would put homos in the military."

Cunningham's comment brought a quick reply from Rep. Barney Frank, D-MA, who rushed to the House floor and accused him of "gratuitous bigotry."

"The time is over when I will let that kind of gratuitous bigotry go unchallenged," said Frank, who is Gay. He said he wanted to "express my contempt" for the remark and demanded an apology.

Cunningham refused to back down or apologize.

He reiterated his opposition to allowing homosexuals in the military and said he want to make the point that the same legislators that have supported Gays are those supporting stringent clean water rules.

Frank said that was not the issue. He observed that since his first outburst, Cunningham had "been very careful to say homosexuals" and not the derogatory term.

"I used the shorthand term and it should have been homosexuals instead of homos," Cunningham acknowledged, while moving no further toward an apology.

The brouhaha over Cunningham's remark started when Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-OR, introduced an amendment on the House floor that would require that military bases be subject to certain water pollution requirements.

After Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-CO, a supporter of allowing Gays openly in the military, spoke in favor of DeFazio's amendment Cunningham took the floor.

"I don't think the gentle lady from Colorado has ever been shocked by anything in her life," he began. He added those who support the amendment are "the same people that would put homos int he military."

Cunningham's refusal prompted the Human Rights Campaign Fund, the nation's largest Lesbian and Gay political organization, to call a press conference the following day and inviting sympathetic lawmakers to attend.

"One of the things I suggest we should all be thinking about is the power of words. Words really matter in this world," said Rep. Gerry Studds, D-MA, who is openly Gay.

Cunningham appeared at the edge of the crowd while his fellow Californian, Democratic Rep. Maxine Waters, was in the midst of verbally tearing him to shreds. She didn't pause.

"Duke Cunningham, who's standing right here, has been racist, has been homophobic, has been outrageous and has disrespected his colleagues," she said. She added that he should "seek some psychiatric help."

Cunningham wasn't given an opportunity to speak until hearing from seven more lawmakers and a member of the Lesbian and Gay Congressional Staff Association.

Said Cunningham, "To me, using that short term was not wrong, but if it is offensive then I apologize and I will not use it again."

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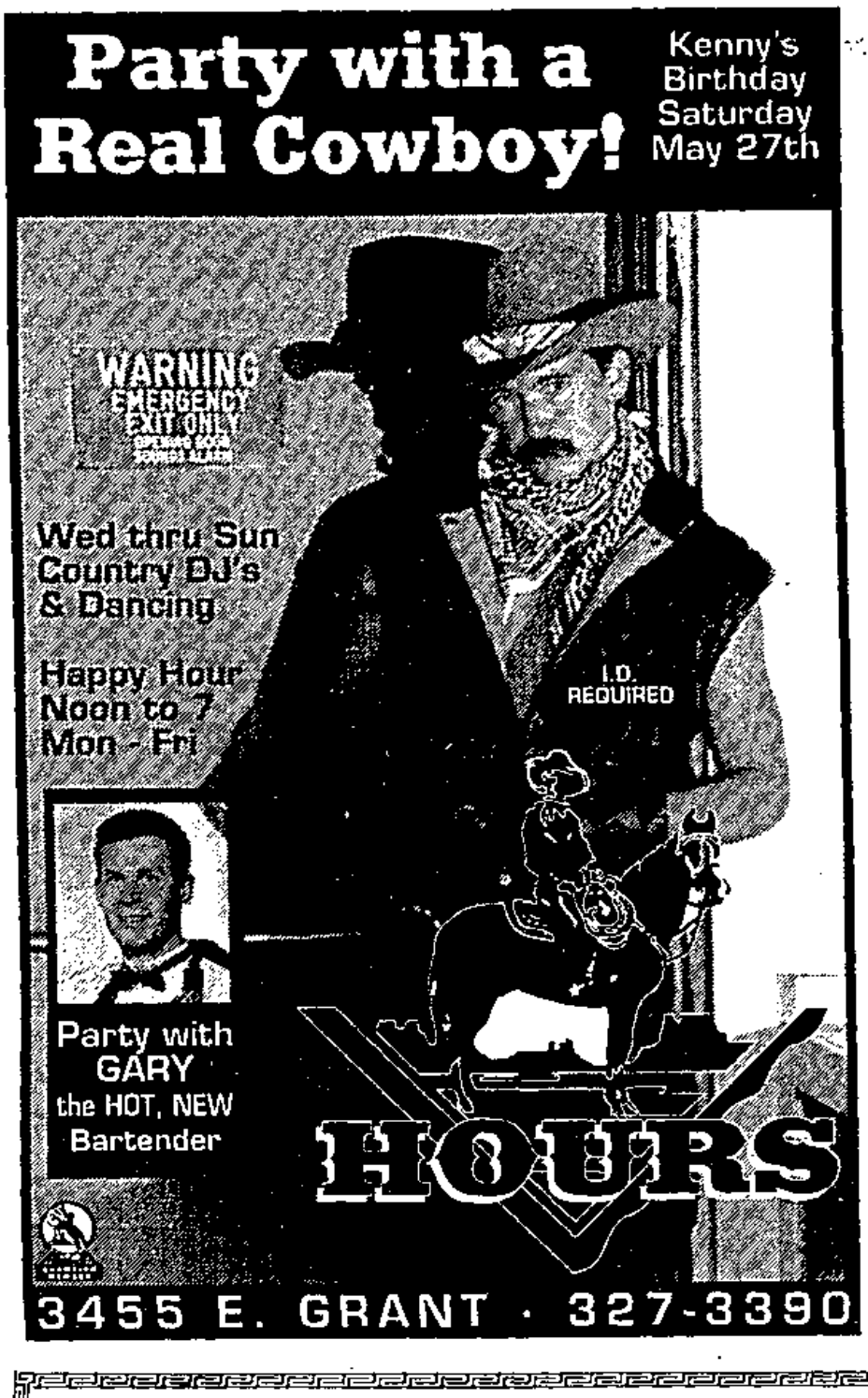

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Viewpoint

By S. Alexandra

'A Single Step'

–[This is an open comment to The Observer and to the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Community.]

A very important, though misunderstood, and maligned, segment of society, which I personally support, and feel completely a part of, and feel completely a part of, and yet feel left out of.

Why? Because even though I belong to this community or "Family", as I have so often heard it referred to, my own segment, the Cross Dresser, T.V., and Transsexual community, is rarely if ever mentioned.

The only exceptions, being a small ad in The Observer, and a reference to our group, when calling Wingspan.

I do wish to acknowledge that I am thankful to Sorority and Wingspan for their contribution, but I don't feel this is enough.

There are many people in my segment, who never see this small ad, or call Wingspan who will refer them to Sorority. I know, because I am constantly being approached, and asked "for help" and information, by these people, who are still in the "Closet", and afraid to come out.

Many of them are outside the "Family", and when they meet me, and get to know, who and what I am, they tell me how, they also have felt the same way, and ask if I will talk about it, and help.

Personally, though I am well advanced in many ways, I am still just a "Babe in the Woods", so to speak, as I have only, been "out" myself, a little over a year.

There are quite a few groups, magazines and books available to us, if you know where to look.

We are important part of the "Family." We provide enjoyable entertainment in local family "Family" establishments, at fund raisers, or just be our friendly and personable ways when we are around.

There have been quite a few talk shows featuring our segment, some favorable, some not, that have increased public awareness, and some understanding, that has made it a little easier for us in the public eye, but we still have a long way to go.

"The Longest Journey, starts with a single step."

I only hope my comments, have given us this step, and other's besides myself, will speak out for the recognition and support I feel we deserve, and welcome comments in The Observer, and I will speak out more, if requested, or if you disagree, say so and, thank you, for at least reading this far.

P.S. There are many issues which need to be discussed, and I have only scratched the surface. I love this "Family" and way they have accepted me, and it is not my intent to harm, or put down anyone.

POLITICS '95

by Mark R. Kerr

ACTION ALERT AGAIN!

The Tucson mayor and council will consider a the proposed Hate Crimes ordinance, scheduled for their May 22 meeting.

The Board of Supervisors considered a resolution during their Tuesday meeting. [See accompanying story]

Council sources state there is a general agreement on the ordinance which means it could be "fast tracked" on to the consent agenda, meaning approval.

But we cannot take anything for granted because this is Arizona and the mayor and council could cave. We need to act, and act fast!

How? By calling the mayor and council offices and registering our support for the proposed ordinance and by showing up to the Council chambers, located at 255 West Alameda for the meeting.

If we act, we win. If we don't we could lose! And frankly we have won one in a while. So get to the phones and call:

Mayor
George Miller 791-4201

Ward 1
Bruce Wheeler 791-4040

Ward 2
Janet Marcus 791-4687

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Tom Saggau 791-4711

Ward 4
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Ward 5
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Ward 6
Molly McKasson 791-4601

Or you can call the Mayor & Council Citizen Comment Line at 791-4700 to register your support if you don't have time to make all those calls. (But you should!)

Please help, if we show our support we will have an ordinance with teeth and which will be enforced. It's time, so get to those phones! Let's show that there is one city in Arizona with some common sense!

So it goes for now kids!

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TUCSON GREATER SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION

Full Moon Fever

by Mary O'Mahoney & Rob Cook

Please note that due to data entry errors, last week's article incorrectly stated Stonewall/Eagle's name as the Loss Ends. They are known as the Loose Ends! Sorry folks. The Observer is working fantastically with us.

Venture-N survived the full moon fever of TGSA's week 3 by storming to two big wins and rise to the top as the league's only unbeaten.

Venture-N survived the fool moon fever of TGSA's week 3 by storming to two big wins and rise to the top as the league's only unbeaten.

Biz I open the day with After Hours in a solidly played by both teams. After Hours held Biz I scoreless in the first inning, a feat no other team had accomplished so far. Yet Biz I did not score in the bottom half and the seasoned Biz I team topped After Hours 12-2.

Before Hours followed with a fun game against IBT's. The IBT's team played with their usual fire and great effort; however Before Hours pulled away to win 12-1.

The third game saw Venture-N easily handle Still Hours. Solid hitting was key to the game, such as Michael s., who went 3 for 2 and Coach Peter R., going 2 for 3, with a triple and 3 RBI's. Venture-N's defense was in top form, as Shane A. took away a sure extra base hit by nabbing Joe S.'s deep threat at the fence. Venture-N shut out Still Hours, 14-0.

The shocker of the evening saw Biz II edge previously unbeaten Team 2520. Biz II's Jeri S. went 2 for 3, with 3 RBI's to lead the blitz. Biz II's Judy W. pitched a tough game which kept Team 2520 batters struggling. Daric P. was awesome in the outfield, catching everything near him. Biz II won 11-10, getting their first win.

Queer Gear/Egg Garden took over the field with their bats and spent a lot of time at the plate. When the dust settled, Queer Gear/Egg Garden defeated Stonewall/Eagle 32-0.

The final game was the make-up game from week 1. Queer Gear/Egg Garden versus Venture-N. Both playing their second game of the night and Venture-N won, by an overwhelming 16-2 margin.

There will be a general membership meeting Monday, May 22, 7 P.M. at Club 2520, 2520 N. Oracle Road. Oracle Road Munchies will be served! Please plan on attending as there are a number of items to be voted on and your team needs to be there.

TGSA LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Biz I	2	1	.667	1
Before Hours	2	1	.667	1
Queer Gear	2	1	.667	1
Team 2520	2	1	.667	1
Biz II	1	2	.333	2
IBT's	1	2	.333	2
Still Hours	1	2	.333	2
Stonewall	1	2	.333	2
After Hours	0	3	.000	3

WEEK 4 SCHEDULE

4 PM - Stonewall/Eagle vs. Still Hours
5 PM - After Hours vs. IBT's
6 PM - Team 2520 vs. Queer Gear/E.G.
7 PM - Before Hours vs. Biz II
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NEWS FROM P.A.C.T.

by Frank E.G. Gallego

PACT for Life is a coalition of, by, and for people living with HIV/AIDS. Membership is free and open to anyone concerned. PACT is guided by a Board of Directors, elected by the membership. The majority are people living with HIV infection; the balance are others in the community concerned about this issue.

PACT works very closely with other agencies and projects to provide a continuum of education and services to A) those diagnosed with HIV/AIDS, B) their families and loved ones, and C) the Tucson community as a whole,

By press time, seven of the following eight candidates will be the newest PACT Board members. The following are brief biographies of all eight candidates.

Lloyd Dennington: Is an accountant and a university level teacher. Lloyd has been a PACT volunteer since 1993, working on the News Letter Committee and as accountant for 1994 Life through Art and Festival for Life committees. He has served as Treasurer for a start up housing ASO in Denver and as Committee member/chair/treasurer for four different national, non-profit associations. His activities on the Board will focus on financial and governance issues.

Donald Ivy Frazier: An African-American living with HIV for the last two years, is a Certified Substance Abuse Counselor currently working for Amity. Once elected, Don's focus will be outreach and education to the African-American community, and to increase awareness of HIV within treatment facilities. Don also works with high risk adolescents through monthly retreats aiming attention on HIV/-AIDS prevention.

Patricia Gallegos, B.S.W.: A Program Manager at El Rio Health Center, Pat develops, coordinates and manages various programs (immunization, diabetes, HIV, and others). She conducts talks in the community regarding HIV/AIDS prevention. In New Mexico, she had vast experience working with ethnic minority communities as a social worker. In 1984, she started volunteering with People With AIDS Coalition in Albuquerque and has continued her involvement with HIV/AIDS issues. Pat's focus will assist PACT in providing culturally sensitive services to ethnic minority communities.

Deezie Manning-Catron: Has lived in Arizona and Mexico, is a U of A graduate, has served on many boards, including Comite Internacio! Pro Ciegos (Mexico City), Tucson Art Institute, Borderlands Theater, and the Southern Arizona Watercolor Guild. She has also been involved with the Tucson Medical Center Auxiliary. Deezie lost a brother to AIDS in 1984, and has an HIV+ son who is a long term survivor. A mixed media artist who shows locally and in the Otero Street Gallery in Tubac, Deezie has contributed to Life through Art and Festival of the Trees fund raisers.

Bela Martin: A resident for 15 years, he has lived with HIV for several years. He was one of the first Shanti trainees and one of the first volunteer counselors in this area. An engineer, working with the U of A at UMC, he volunteers to work with HIV/AIDS patients on a one-on-one basis. He is working to re-establish an HIV program at UMC. He currently holds our Board office of Second Vice President. He will be able to further PACT's efforts to innovate, improve and expand client services.

Richard Martinez: A Mexican-American, Tucson resident for eleven years, has lived with HIV for five years. Active in the Latino Community striving to educate others about HIV/AIDS, he has worked closely with El Proyecto, both in Arizona and Mexico, and with the Health Departments in Pima and Santa Cruz counties in AIDS Education and Outreach. His experience and skills will focus on complimenting PACT's philosophy of empowerment and advocacy, and further PACT's mission in the Latino community.

Michael O'Toole: Has lived with HIV for the past nine years. His experiences with funding problems and dealings with bureaucracy during this time has expanded his political education. He has been active in PACT and an advocate for funding for intervention, peer counseling, HIV testing, better medical care, better housing, and more emergency funding. He feels outreach activities are vital, especially since the stigma of HIV is so devastating to individuals.

Jack A. Wolfe: Appointed to the Board earlier this year, he has been involved in work of the finance committee. His professional experience (formerly a Research Geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey and now an Adjunct Professor of Geosciences at the U of A) has involved writing grants proposals, which he is currently doing for PACT. Hopefully, such proposals will allow PACT to fund special programs and/or equipment that are not in the regular budget. He did volunteer work for the Boulder County AIDS Project in Colorado and has done a variety of volunteer work for PACT. He is one of several Board members living with HIV.

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LETTERS

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full members. Six associate members, and six honorary members.

Desert Leatherman are very involved in the Tucson community. We have volunteered, and ushered the last two performances of Desert Voices, Arizona's premier Gay and Lesbian Chorus, and look forward to ushering for them again this June.

We also purchased personal hygiene items, assembled, and delivered what we call "Care Packages". Care Packages is Desert Leathermen's gift at Christmas time to local AIDS service organization's client's, People With AIDS. Sadly to say, the number of requested packages keeps growing each year. From donations, and members digging deep into their own pockets, we have kept up with the request.

Desert Leatherman has been very active in raising money to support our Condom Fund. The Club purchase, and distribute more than thirty thousand condoms a year in the Tucson area. The demand keeps growing. Condom baskets and jars are usually placed near business front doors, so that their customers, and anyone in need of a condom, can walk in, and pick up a condom or two. More people are likely to use condoms if they are available, easy to obtain without embarrassment, and free.

This is why we are contacting you. The demand for free condoms keeps growing, and our resources are limited. Tucson Community Friends, can you help? Can you open your doors and invite us in to do a Condom Fund raising event? Suggestions? Together we can save thousands of our Brothers and Sisters, from the deadly AIDS virus!

I am sorry to say. Desert Leatherman Condom Fund donations are not tax deductible. We are just Brothers and Sisters trying to make a difference. Only benefit to you is knowing you have supported and helped us in this battle against AIDS.

Each day we wait, think about it, or say 'no", the chance of the AIDS virus knocking on one of our love's, our friend's, or our door becomes greater. It only takes one mistake...then it is too late.

Together, we can put a safe condom barrier between us and AIDS.

If you do not know anyone with AIDS..sadly to say, just wait. You will.

Please help! It is a terrible thing to say tomorrow, "What if I had...".

Please feel free to call us, and leave a voice message at (520) 323-2302 if you have any concerns, suggestions, or questions. Thanks very much for your time and consideration.

Candi Trowbridge
Condom Committee Chairperson

Phil Holding
Mr. Venture-N '94
Tucson Committee Member

EDITOR:

The staff of Ain't Nobody's Bizness would like to thank several people and companies for helping to make our 1st Annual Outdoor Festival a success.

First thank you's go to all of our customers and vendors who believed in the Festival and came out to support us on a king of rainy day. Our vendors were: 4R Productions, Face Painters, Fresh Air, Gardner's Garden, Hillman Jewelers, Lesbianos Latinos, Odile & Jimmy, PACT, Psychic Readings by Lydia, Shanti, TLGA, Triangle Traders, Unique on Central, and Zippy.

Melinda and I especially thank the Tucson Biz staff for working from 8:00 A.M. until close and anytime in between. We also are very grateful to some Phoenix Biz staff for driving down after close on Saturday to help set up at 9:00 A.M. and help run the festival all day. So Catherine, DJ, Mary and Mickey, thank you!

Thanks to Roland from Printers Inc. for all his help and to Rare Breed for the spectacular entertainment on the night side part of the festival.

And, last, but not least, thanks to all of you who so graciously sat in the dunk tank and froze your bodies off!

It is totally encouraging to see it all come together with the help and support of everyone. Because of this, we were able to donate funds raised to TLGA, PACT, Shanti and AGRA! See you next year at the Second Annual Cinco De Mayo Outdoor Festival!

Theresa
Ain't Nobody's Bizness Manager

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A View From The Rock

A Commentary From Cornerstone Fellowship

After all these years my partner and I are finally going on vacation together! For several years we have taken separate vacations, she would go see her relatives back east and at a different time I would visit my relatives located in various parts of the country. Part of the reason for our separate vacations was that our relatives would not accept us if we went together, but a large consideration was the fact that we had no one to "house sit", or should I say "dog sit". But we have found someone to do that task, so all we have to do is get ready and go!

What a chore to get ready! We have to make sure all the bills get paid, should we pay them ahead of time or take them with us and mail them on the appropriate days? Should we stop the paper and mail deliveries, or let the dog sitter take care of them? What kind of notes should we leave for the dog sitter? Should we describe in detail how and when we give the dogs their treats? And, oh yes, there a couple of people coming to take care of the house and pool while we are going, we must remember to tell the dog sitter about that! Of course we have the plane tickets, but did we get the seat assignments or do we have to go to the airport early for them? And is the hotel confirmed, now, what was the name of the place we called? What shall we do with the cars while we are gone, can we get someone to take us to the airport or should we leave the car in one of those lots near the airport and take a shuttle. Speaking of shuttles, would it be cheaper if we took the shuttle to Phoenix and flew from there? And then there is the matter of packing. Since neither of us has been to the city where we are going, we're not sure what kind of clothes to take. What will the weather be like, cold or hot? Even though I have been following their weather in the paper the past couple of weeks, I'm not sure what it will be like next week. And what style of clothing is worn there? Here in Tucson everyone wears jeans almost everywhere, even to the opera! But what about this new city? Do people dress up more there? And, oh yes, my spouse gets air sick, do we still have to medicated patches so that she can wear one each way to keep from getting sick? Oh no, we only have one? Is there time to call the doctor and get another prescription? There isn't? We'll just have to cross our fingers and pray for a smooth trip back!

When I think of all the work involved in going on vacation, I almost think it is better just to stay home! But notice, I said almost! Actually, all the work is worth it, to have some time to spend with each other and away from all the responsibilities here in Tucson.

There is a trip which each one of us is going to go on some day. However, this is not one which necessitates extensive planning and preparation, as did our vacation. In fact, there is only one thing a person can do to get ready for this trip, but this one thing is all important. You might have guessed that the trip to which I am referring is death, a trip which has two possible destinations. In order to reach one destination, hell, a person doesn't have to do anything, because that is the natural destination for each person on this earth. However, for those who want to reach the other destination, heaven, there is something which must be done. That something is to acknowledge that you don't deserve heaven because you are not perfect, none of us is, and that imperfection is called sin. Thank Jesus for being willing to take the punishment for your sin by dying on the cross and ask him to be your savior. The minute you do, you can be assured that your final destination will be heaven, and you don't even have to worry about your motel reservation, Jesus is taking care of it all right now! He told his disciples, "...I am going there to prepare a place for you..." (John 14:2) Are you ready?

Hate Crimes

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ism where such illegal conduct is perpetrated because of the actual or perceived race, color, religion, national origin, sexual orientation, gender or disability of a persons or group, or because of a person's affiliation with a member of such group.

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The Tucson Mayor and Council will consider adoption of a proposed Hate Crimes Ordinance (Observer #564). The proposed ordinance would require sentencing of bias related crimes with penalties of jail time of up to 6 months and fines ranging up to $2,500. The Tucson Mayor Council will take up the measure on May 22.

FBI Spying

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students.

"At the same time that the FBI is telling us it needs more resources to look into right wing groups, it is wasting time and money on peaceful, non-violent groups," he said. "It's a question of priorities, and the priorities are wrong."

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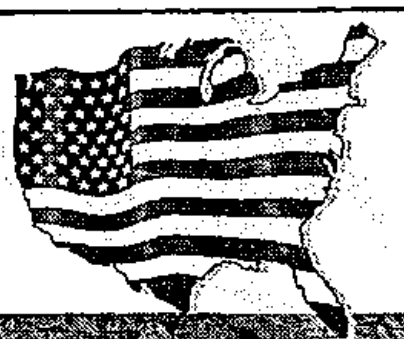

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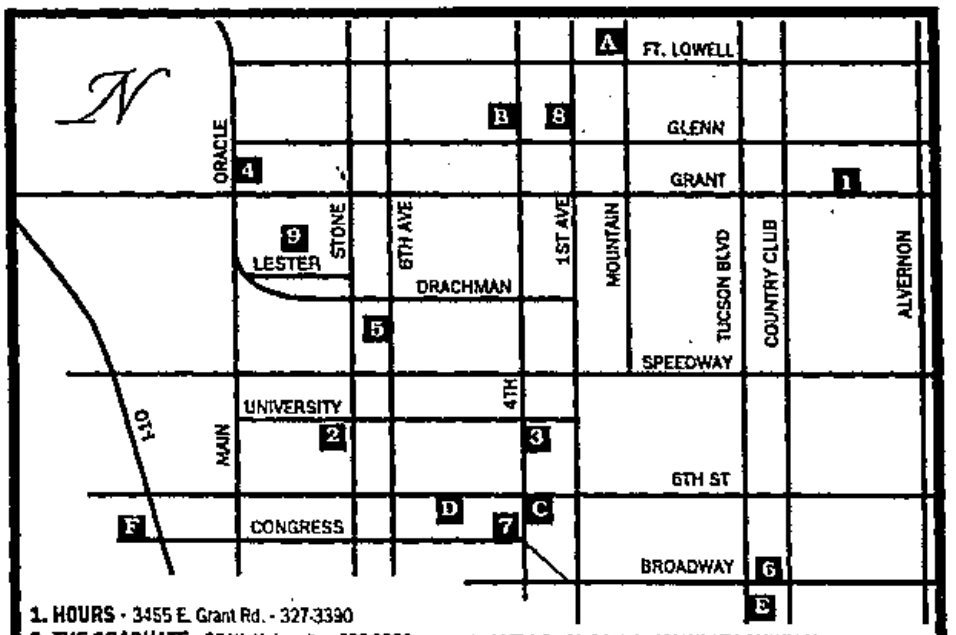

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I received a sign today that tells me to start writing new material. The sign was, I had to add a new disk for my columns, the last one was full.

It always amazes me how some individuals will go out of their way for attention. You've met them, those who have a little louder voice in the bars, dresses so that you will notice them, and in general, those who just has to be the center of attention or they are not happy.

Well, I've known one for many years now, and have picked on him in this column more than once. Hell, when you have someone like him, just seeing him can give a writers a weeks worth of BS to report on. The person I'm talking about, yet again, is known as Ben C. (aka Ben Gay).

We have all heard stories about Ben and Annie winning the "Trash Award" at one of the First Ladies Run, then the following year, Annie got to present it to Ben by himself. Then there was the story about him trying to pump gas into his car up in Phoenix one weekend, ending up getting the "Air Head" award.

We have all seen this 'Old Lady' in different shows, some at the Graduate, some over at IBT's, and remember him staring in Partners production of "Gypsy". It, all the different shows, was getting so bad that poor Annie could not even buy herself a new dress, or jewelry, Ben would steal them for a show.

Now I can personally speak about his sneakiness during that period the column "Juicy Lucy" was carried by the Observer. But, that is another story all together so I'll pass on it for today. Today's information I'm passing on to all, came to me last weekend.

Those of us that was at TKO's beer bust last Saturday all knows the story behind the 9 volt battery, but for those who doesn't, read on. It seems that Dennis and Harold were invited out to Ben's for supper one day last week.

Upon their arriving and entering the house, they heard "Beep! Beep!" Annie stated it was their in house cricket, that Ben, after many days of bug spraying, had not been able to kill. A long story short - Harold told Ben, "Its not a cricket, it's you Smoke Detector." Finally, Annie can now sleep.

Not letting this put him (Ben) deter his time in the spot light during this beer bust, he then headed to the far end of the bar, and dropped down on his knees and proceeded to walk all the way to the front of the bar. We, those who witnessed, still have no idea as to what he was trying to capture, or what he was praying for. Annie stated, "I do not know him."

What will it be like at the Graduate this Saturday with Partners having their monthly beer bust and Ben behind the bar? Will we all see another set of matching earrings - Ben & Stan? I guess I, along with everyone else, am just going to have to be on hand to witness.

Now, do not think Ben is the only one I've gotten some dirt on this past week. I stopped in the Venture-N last Friday noon, and who was sitting there, that at any time I could almost write a book about, but known other than Peanut Butter on my skirt. Each time you see him in the Graduate, he is always asking Stan for his alimony check, but I did not hear him asking Bert for one.

But, being the type of guy (?) he is, after looking around the bar, he stated, "I am like a bat, I can hang anywhere." This comment came because Jim had someone on the patio, up on a ladder trimming bushes. I guess P/B wanted to hang from one of the branches, to do some servicing himself.

He then proceeded to tell everyone that both him and Hank S. were both 86ed from the Tropicana. Question: were the two of them together? If so, that would make a hell of a story that would never be able to be printed.

From there, I headed over to the Graduate. Joe was working and must of been on something because he made comments, to the effect, that Stan and I were a thing. I told you Joe, I get even.

As the world turns - we all (I hope) practice Safe Sex. My stupid question is a simple one - Safe Sex means, in short, a cover. What does it mean when someone is wearing a dish washing glove, tending bar? And don't some of you come running to me and tell me other stories about people wearing gloves during certain, out side of the bar, scenes.

I guess that is it for today. If I catch any answers to the questions I raised above, I'll pass them on next week. I'm sure, some of those answers are worth repeating. Have a wonderful and loving week. Wear those cut offs, for some of you a wee bit longer, but for all - tighter. (I hate the looooooose pants being worn by some of those of the younger generation.)

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CALENDAR
of upcoming events

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17

HOURS - Free, anonymous HIV testing 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. provided by Pima County Health Dept.

IBT'S - Tucson's hottest party - Male Box Nite at IBT's!. Come in a play post office from 9:00 p.m. to closing.

THURSDAY, MAY 18

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZNESS - It a full night of Karaoke presented by The Biz and Rising Star Productions. Join your hostess Nancy and come to sing or just to enjoy. 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 21

CLUB 2520 - Shanti's 8th annual Jello wrestling extravaganza starts at 6:00 p.m. A fund raising event for Shanti/Tucson. Wrestler's packets and sponsorships are available at Club 2520 and at the Shanti office. Always a big event. For more info call 622-7107. Make a pledge to Jello wrestle with the Men of Muscle or choose your wrestling partners and sign yup now with your pledges. All proceeds donated to Shanti. Sign up now!

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZNESS - Get ready for Memorial Day Weekend. Summer begins at the Biz with Rare Breed.

IBT'S - "The Girlie Show" hosted by Helena Bubbles and starring Felice Renard, Tatiana Landanova and Sasha Valentine. 9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 27

HOURS - It's Kenny and Gary's Birthday Bash! Come join the Hours boy and celebrate their birthday - party, dancing and fun.

MONDAY, MAY 29

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZNESS - Lookout, Cookout! Melinda flips the burgers and dogs. Winner take all Pool Tournament - 2 for 1 happy hour and lots more. Happy Memorial Day.

HOURS - It's Hours' traditional Memorial Bar-B-Que on the patio, enjoy the Sun, fun and food. 2:00 p.m.

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Non-Bar CALENDAR

NOW PLAYING

Wingspan's Artist of the month, is Susan Clark. Ms. Clark's works will be on exhibit in the Wingspan Gallery through Wednesday, May 31.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17

Cronies Mid-month dinner at local restaurant. Call 578-0840 for info.

THURSDAY, MAY 18

Gay, Lesbian & Bisexual Support Group meets at St. Francis in the Foothills, Room 32-33. Topic for the evening, "How to Stop Looking for Someone Perfect and Find Someone to Love" 7:30pm.

SATURDAY, MAY 20

40's and Better Spring Dance at Unitarian Univrsalist Church, 4831 E. 22nd begins at 8:00 p.m. $5.00 per person. For more information call 323-0879.

Rainbow Families is a Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Parents Network with a monthly support and discussion group held every third Saturday. Meet at 4:00 p.m. at St. Francis in the Foothills Church at River and Swan, Room 31. All Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual parents, partners and family members are welcome. Call Craig, 318-9348 for more information.

"Help bring the Quilt to Tucson". Join the meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the Apache Room of the Tucson Convention Center near the ticket office. At this meeting, a committee will be formed to plan the display of the AIDS Memorial Quilt in Tucson. If you have photographs of the quilt of individual panels, please call ahead so that they might be able to be used in the meeting. For more info call or fax Peggy or Bob at 885-31232.

An all day trip planned for Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages). Day trip by van to historical Magdalena, Mexico with member Tom as the guide. One van will seat 15, and if there is sufficient interest, an additional van may be reserved. Make reservations in advance and learn of documents needed by calling Jerry at 690-9565.

SUNDAY, MAY 21

Shanti's 8th Annual Jello Wrestling auction and raffle at Club 2520. Wrestlers packets and sponsorships available at the club.

Wingspan is hosting the Tucson observance of the International AIDS Candlelight Memorial and Mobilization, a worldwide event to remember those who have died of AIDS and to support those who are living with HIV and AIDS. The observance will be held at 8:00 p.m. in Armory Park at 6th Avenue and 12th Street. The observance will be followed by a candlelight procession to an Interfaith Service of Remembrance and Hope hosted by Tucson Interfaith HIV/AIDS Network at St. Augustine Cathedral, 192 S. Stone Ave. For more information call 743-4878.

Tucson Prime Timers monthly meeting at Wingspan, 422 N. 4th Ave. from 4 to 6 p.m. Guest Speaker will be Mr. Kenny Jacobs, columnist for the Observer and prominent Gay rights activist. Members of At-East-Again and Cronies Social Club are welcome at these meetings. All are welcome to join the group at Carnso's after the meeting to celebrate May Prime Timer's birthdays.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

Cronies Movie Night at 7:00 p.m. Call Leo at 624-6768 for more info. Golden oldies plus selected shorts.

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages) participate in a card party with MSN friends at 6:30 p.m. Cards available, but feel free to bring your own cards if you wish, and join in a variety of card games. For more information, call Les at 690-9565.

THURSDAY, MAY 25

Gay, Lesbian & Bisexual Support Group at St. Francis in the Foothills, 7:30 p.m. room 32-33. "Are You Listening to Me? - Good Communication in a Relationship" Inf0: 299-9063

FRI-MON, MAY 26-29 - MEMORIAL WEEKEND

The great Gay Campout at Molina Basin Campground in the Catalina Mountains. Beer and extra tents are available. Reservations must be made by calling 747-2635. Cost is $2 per day ($2.50 overnight). Call now to reserve your space. Deadline for reservations is May 19.

SATURDAY, MAY 27

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages). Enjoy a Memorial Day Potluck picnic from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. with your extended Gay family in Tucson in Fort Lowell Park, Ramada #2. This is a joint picnic with the St. Francis Thursday night group and the Wingspan youth group. Call Davey at 886-1208 for information and arrangements.

Cronies tour of Tanque Verde Cactus Greenhouse. Call 888-7264 for more info.

SATURDAY, MAY 28

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages). Celebrate the holiday weekend and a pool party, cookout and video at the home of Jerry and Les. 2 to 9 p.m. Call 690-9565.

FRIDAY, JUNE 2

Reveille, Tucson's Gay Men's Chorus will make it's debut concert "Premiere" at 8:00 p.m. at the Southwest Center For Music, 2175 N. 6th Ave. Tickets are available at Antigone Books, Tucson Trunk and Hydra Leather & More. For reservations call 292-9295. Advance tickets are $8 and tickets purchased at the door are $10.

Tucson CALENDAR

sunday

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZNESS - Beer Bust 5-10, $1.25 pitchers. Hors d'Oeuvres. Sales Sunday! Great music, better dancing and it all begins at 7 p.m.

CLUB 2520 - Open Noon. Salad Bar and Western Steak and Hamburger Fry 4-7 pm. Beginning Line dance lessons & Line Dance Jam 6-9, C/W Dancing 9-1. Progressive Dance Music 8 to 1.

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 11 am 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/EAGLE - Happy Hour 10 am until 8 pm. Pool tournament 3pm. Bar-B-Que and Beer Bust. Beer Bust 3-7, 50¢ Draft. Stonewall opens at 9pm.

VENTURE-N - Open 10 a.m. Patio Beer Bust 3-8pm 50¢ draft. 3-1 Dart Tournament 5pm $3 entry fee. Bert Burgers 4-7, Tuff Stuff Tool 4-11pm.

monday

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZNESS - Happy Hour 2-7 2for1 well and domestic beer. Free pool 2-4. Live jazz with Lisa Otey 7-9pm.

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

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/EAGLE - Happy Hour prices all day and night. $1.50 well and domestic beer. Stonewall opens at 9pm, Trash Disco nite.

VENTURE-N - Open 6am. Draft Beer 50¢ 6am - 8pm. Happy Hour Prices 6am to 8pm.

tuesday

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZNESS - Happy Hour 2-7 2for1 well and domestic beer. Free pool 2-4. Dart Tournament 7 pm.

CLUB 2520 - Open 3pm. 99¢ Happy Hour 3 to 8pm. $1.25 Well and Domestic Beer 8 to close. C/W dancing and Cumbia/Salsa Mania 8-1.

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 close Tattoo Tuesday. $1.25 well and domestic beer for those showing their tattoo. Prizes and surprises.

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Happy Hour 10am to 8pm. Spaghetti Feed $1 donation for Shanti. Beer Bust 50¢ Draft. Stonewall opens at 9pm.

VENTURE-N - Open 6am to 1am. Draft Beer 50¢ 6am - 8pm. Happy Hour prices 6am - 8pm.

wednesday

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZNESS - Happy Hour 2-7, 2for1 well or domestic beer. Free pool 2-4. Western Nite. Country Dance Lessons begin at 7 p.m. Schnapps Shots $1.

CLUB 2520 - Open 3pm. 99¢ Happy Hour 3 to 8pm. 50¢ off on everything from 8pm to close. Drink Specials all nite. ID required. Line Dance Lessons 8 to 10 pm

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

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. DJ Mixed Music Night; Request your favorite country, dance or disco.

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)

PARAGON - Latino Night. 98 KHOT Radio Station. Pool Tournament 8:00 p.m.

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Happy Hour 10am to 8pm. Stonewall opens at 9pm. Corona or Cuervo Gold $1.50.

VENTURE-N - Open 6am Draft Beer 50¢ 6am-8pm. Cuervo Gold $2 all day/night. Happy Hour Prices 6am-8pm.

thursday

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZNESS - Happy Hour 2-7, 2for1 well or domestic beer. Free pool 2-4. Beer Bust 9 to midnight, $1.25 pitchers.

CLUB 2520 - Open 3pm. 99¢ Happy Hour 3 to 8pm. Men's Nite - 50¢ draft beer and 50¢ Schnapps 9pm to 1am. Pride T-Shirt Specials - $1.50 domestic & well drinks for those in any Gay-themed T-Shirt. Dart Tourney at 8, $2 buy-in with bar matching the pot.

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 8 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.

PARAGON - Gay 90's - "Ladies Choice" show. $1.25 domestic longnecks.

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Happy Hour 10am-8pm. Peter specials all night long. Stonewall opens 9pm. Hot male strippers.

VENTURE-N - Open 6am Draft Beer 50¢ 6am-8pm. Pool Tournament 7pm $3 entry fee. Happy Hour prices for Men in Leather 8pm to close. Patio Bar & Tuff Stuff Tool open 8:30pm

friday

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZNESS - Happy Hour 2-7, 2for1 well or domestic beer. Free pool 2-4. Complimentary Hors D'Oeuvres

CLUB 2520 - Open 3pm. Extended 99¢ Happy Hour 3 to 10 pm. (well and domestic beer). C/W dancing and Progressive Dance Music begins at 8pm.

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

HOURS - Happy Hour 12-7pm well or domestic beer $1.25. C/W dance 8-1

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

PARAGON - R&B Dance Night. $1.25 Well. 2-4-1 Drink Specials.

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Happy Hour 10am-7pm; Hot Hors d'Oeuvres 6pm. Stonewall opens 9pm. In house specials.

VENTURE-N - Open 6am. Draft Beer 50¢ Bar 6am-8pm. Happy Hour Prices 6am-8pm Patio Bar and Tuff Stuff Tool opens at 8:30 pm.

saturday

AIN'T NOBODYS BIZNESS - Pool Tournament 5 pm. Pot matched, winner take all.

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

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. Country/Western Dancing 8-1.

IBT's - Open 11 am to 1 am. Happy Hour noon to 8 pm $1.25 domestic beer and well. Patio Bar with Looney 9-1. Dance 9 to 1 with DJ David Z. and Go Go dancers begin at 10pm.

PARAGON - Hip-Hop, Top 40 Dance DJ Phantom & K-Smooth 1490 Radio Station Broadcast Live, Drink Specials.

STONEWALL/EAGLE - 10am to 7pm Frozen Margarita Special; $1 glass, $3 pitchers. Stonewall opens at 9pm.

VENTURE-N - Open 6am. Bitches & Bagels w/$1 Bloody Marys 6am-noon. Happy Hour Prices 6am-8pm. Patio Bar & Tuff Stuff Tool Opens at 8:30pm.

From The POOP SHEET

by Ace Lundon

Well kiss ma' grits and butter ma' buns! Did you know that Montana requires homos to register as deviants? Shades of Queen Victoria! Isn't this 1995!?

It's been said those with twin roots sometimes become the strongest trees. So! Are you now living where you were born? Most everyone I've met over the years is from someplace else. I've been from someplace else since I was 17.

I've been tempted at times to move back to where I was born, and raised; but it's never happened, yet. Can't rule anything out, can we? And, I don't anticipate this temptation to return home will ever really disappear 'cause it's just too natural a temptation.

So where do you live now? At home, of course. Where ever we live, we call home, don't we. Yet, if where we're living isn't our birthplace, then we do think from time to time about "home".

This happens to us whether we're now rich and living in a mansion but born in a hovel. Or if we're poor now but were born with a silver spoon in our mouth. We all have memories of "home", don't we?

Now I realize there are those of us who feel we really don't have a "home" because our folks kept moving from place to place when we were kids, or the folks were too poor to even provide a steady "home" base.

But, if you're in this frame of mind, you gotta admit your memory photo frames for your "no home" past can still be pretty vivid. It has provided you with the only roots you have of "home" which does give you a base to stand upon even if it is remembered as shaky.

For those of us who grew up in a solid "home"; we have an easier handle on our roots whether our memories are positive or negative.

What we do all have in common in our national Gay/Lesbian community is, we all have "home" roots. And, if we are now living away from that environment, we have put down a new root.

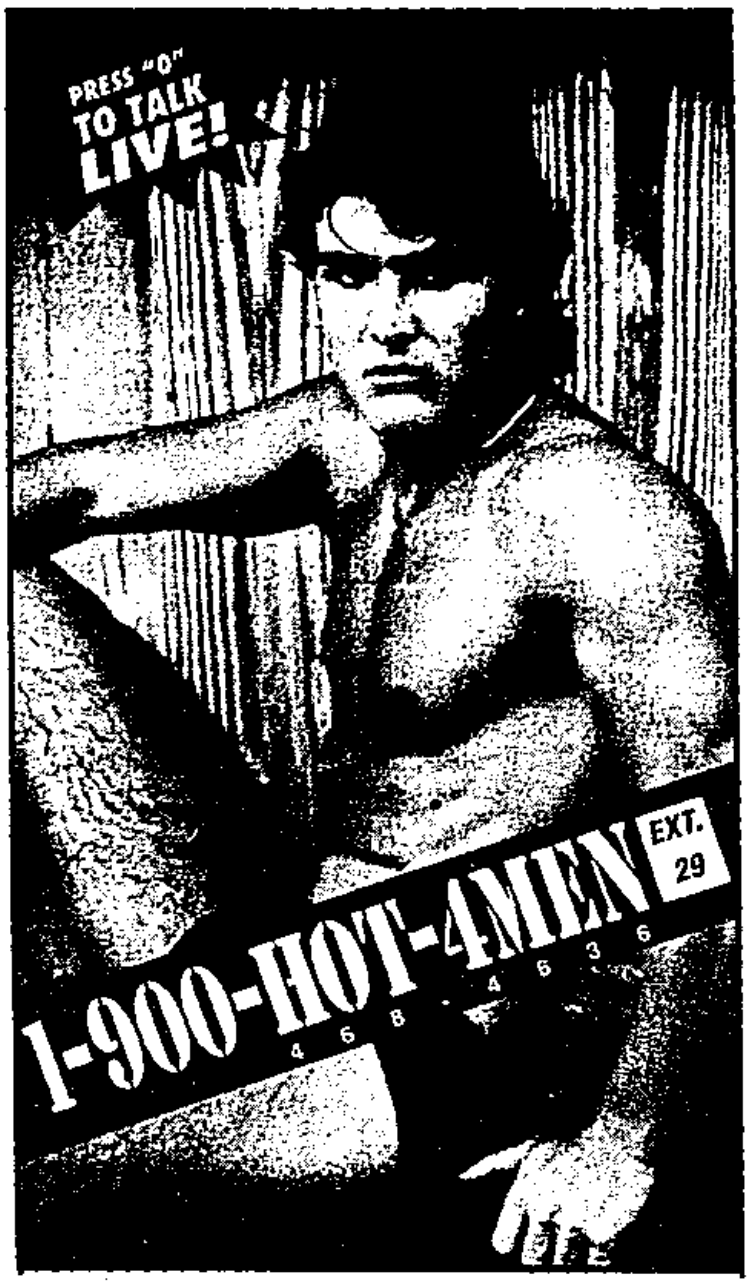
What I have to ask myself as an adult, who chose at age 17 to leave "home", is: Dare I forget my roots as I grow a new root in a new home? After all, I did choose my initial genetic roots, didn't I? Surely, I wouldn't have chosen those parental roots frivolously, would I? It would seem more likely the roots my family tree provided were pre-chosen to grant me an opportunity for insight and growth; even growth to become a multi-rooted tree; even if my genetic family tree roots decided to leave me at an early age or even birth.

So for those of us who end up with dual home roots? Think about positive strengths received from each root. Think about the negative strengths from each root. Analyze these strengths from your roots so when those damn inevitable storms which assail rich and poor alike come along; when the storms seek to topple our tree and break our boughs, we may find our salvation by drawing upon our extra strengths from a multi root foundation.

We have not only our present surroundings to draw from , but we have our "home" root strength available also. This may be maximized if we take time throughout our life to keep in contact with folks from "home"; even if we haven't seen some of those folks since we left home at 17.

The most enviable position we could be in would be that when we do determine to leave our "home" nest, we determine to not lose contact, with those we grew up with. This will keep our master root healthy and continuing to grow.

And that's the straight poop from the Poop Sheet.



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HOROSCOPES

BY C. LICHTENSTEIN

Ever hear of the expression, "All that glitters is not gold"? Keep that in mind this week as surprising Uranus "squares" lovely Venus. What we cherish may not be worth the effort and what we toss aside may be a diamond in the rough. Pay close attention to your likes and dislikes; it's time for a re-evaluation. Read ahead to see how this planetary square dance alters the landscape:

ARIES
MARCH 21 - APRIL 20

Friends are the source of surprises, and it may cost you monetarily. Open hearts may come with open palms. If the money and the security are not quite there, blame it on Venus/Uranus square. My advice is not to spend what you don't currently have and don't plan on spending more than you can reasonably afford. It is a wise Ram who sticks it in the bank for a rainy day.

TAURUS
APRIL 21 - MAY 21

Promises of large rewards in your career may not be the golden path after all. Professional attainments may be a mirage, but you have enough confidence to know your own abilities and stay grounded as the storm blows through. The Venus/Uranus square may, in fact, give you insight into the capriciousness of status and authority. Shall we try to be the power behind the throne instead?

GEMINI
MAY 22 - JUNE 21

Be sure to check your travel list at least twice before you embark. There is no telling what the Venus/Uranus square will undo! On the other hand, it maybe a good thing to have your vacation put in a planetary blender; lovely Venus can protect you from the reality dire stuff. But if you want to hold onto your sanity, (Gemini's nerves are relatively frail...) perhaps a nice vacation home is in order.

CANCER
JUNE 22 - JULY 22

Friendships may lead to even more. Don't be surprised if the Venus/Uranus square makes lovers out of platonics. Remember dear Crab, this transit is transitory and so is the passion. Don't get your shell dented during this sexual interlude by risking a perfectly good friendship for a couple of jollies. Despite what you say, you are not really looking for anything permanent at this time.

LEO
JULY 24 - AUGUST 23

Partnerships will undergo intense re-evaluation now as Venus squares unpredictable Uranus. Any relationship that may be going through a rough patch may explode so tread carefully if you two want to remain intact. It is an excellent time to clear the air as long as you can kiss and make up when the dust has settled. Don't feel forced to choose between your career and your relationship.

VIRGO
AUGUST 24 - SEPTEMBER 23

Unexpected flare ups on the job may cause you to delay all travel plans. Take heart; it's just the Venus/Uranus square making life a misery at the moment. The best advice I can give you now is to try your best to take care of every little nasty detail at work and keep your fingers crossed as you close the door to your office. Luckily, planets have a way of moving on. And then you can do the same...

Never explain - your friends do not need it, and your enemies will not believe it anyway.

LIBRA
SEPTEMBER 24 - OCTOBER 23

Explore any type of creative outlet now and leave yourself available for all sorts of fun things. There is a planetary party going on and you have an open invitation. The Venus/Uranus square may happily surprise you with a new, delightful sexual interest. The way things go with the planets, it may not last long, but even short and sweet liaisons can be quite enjoyable. Pour on the sugar.

SCORPIO
OCTOBER 24 - NOVEMBER 22

The Uranus/Venus square may give you a new sense of self and a feeling of liberation from the past and family. Any relationship that is not working will be coldly re-evaluated. Do partners allow you to be you? Are family dictates shoving you back into the closet? Unleash the Uranian force and be free my friend. The next time you seek a partner, deal with family issues or even find a place to live, it will be under your rules and on your steam.

SAGITTARIUS
NOVEMBER 23 - DECEMBER 22

Sags say the damnedest things when Venus squares Uranus. Thankfully the junk you blurt out may actually help you on the job, so don't be too worried about stepping on your tongue. Why is it that Gay Archers are so lucky!? Even stupid opinions sound brilliant and visionary now. Don't blather on too long though, the planets will move on but your words will be there forever.

CAPRICORN
DECEMBER 23 - JANUARY 20

Fun has a way of costing much more than you expect when Venus squares Uranus. It all seems so beautiful that you must have it or be a part of the action. Can you checkbook can handle it? Unfortunately, it seems that you may not get what you pay for in the long run. Surprise! Surprise! Not only will Uranus cause a dip in finances, but may make you realize that you didn't really want it after all.

AQUARIUS
JANUARY 21 - FEBRUARY 19

Crazy Uranus in your own sign squares lovely Venus. Freedom!...or is it? I guess it's all up to you. Will you try something new that is truly beneficial or try something daring just for the heck of it? You are certainly at odds with the personal and home security you have steadily built for yourself. Don't tear down what has taken so long to construct. Your base on sanity is located there.

PISCES
FEBRUARY 20 - MARCH 20

This can be a time of fabulous revelations or a clunk on the head. Uranus square Venus may tune up the vocal chords for some inspirational insights or a yell for help. Don't panic, there is nothing to fear if you keep your eyes open and be alert for great opportunities to express yourself. Launch a newspaper column, write a letter of protest to your representative, call for equality.

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MANP MEN: Long-haired Gay male penpal network. Photo, 3 IRC's to join. Box 231, Station B, Ottawa, CANADA, K1P6C4

GAY & LESBIAN SPIRITUALITY GROUP meets at St. Phillips in the Hills Episcopal Church on alternate Mondays. Call David, 323-7941 for more info.

"AT EASE AGAIN", a men's discussion group meets at Wingspan at 7 p.m. every Tuesday. All Gay and Bisexual men are welcome. 422 N. 4th Ave.

THE UNIFORMED SERVICES ACTIVITY, 2725 13th St. NW; Wash. DC 20009 "Winter Membership Campaign". Professional resource referal network of military & veterans. Offering legal, health care, education and spiritual outreach.

LESBIAN/GAY WRITERS: Long and short fiction workshop at 7:00 p.m. fourth Friday of every month. Read and critique current projects. Network and support. For info call 325-4737.

DESERT VOICES. Tucson's Gay & Lesbian Chorus rehearses Monday evenings at 7 pm at UofA School of Music Rm #162. For information call 791-9662.

Join the LESBIAN & GAY PUBLIC AWARENESS PROJECT. In Tucson write Awareness Project, 3661 N. Campbell Ave. #365, Tucson, AZ 85719.

AA Meeting with HIV/AIDS focus, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., MCC Church, 3269 N. Mountain. All alcoholics welcome.

A young Lesbian and Bisexual women's Support Group is starting Sunday, March 14 at Noon at Wingspan. Ages 14-23 only. Group will meet every Sunday at Noon. Call Wingspan for info.

MEN'S SOCIAL NETWORK: Social organization for men of all ages. Building an extended Gay family in Tucson. Monthly social potluck gatherings the first Saturday of each month and almost weekly social activities. Call Jerry at 690-9565 for information and a newsletter.558

TGSA - Tucson Greater Softball Association, Tucson's #1 Gay Softball League. For info call Robert S. 882-8513 or Mary O. 770-9979

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 882-3913. 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: 3003 N. Central Ave., Suite 127, 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, Corturo, AZ 85652.

INNER WISDOM - Try hypnotherapy for pain relief, past life exploration and addiction release. Also available: Spiritual Counseling and Dream Interpretation. 579-9020

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GAY & LESBIAN THERAPY GROUP. This ongoing therapy group, facilitated by a licensed psychologist, provides a safe place to work on enhancing intimacy and self-esteem. Group can provide the sense of family that is often so hard to find. Membership will be limited to 7-8 people. Tuesdays, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Call Randy Oberhoff, Ph.D. 570-0027

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 5250 N. Oracle Rd. #85, Tucson, AZ 85704 or come to our general meetings the second Friday of every month at 7:30 pm at the Catalina Foothills Lodge Clubhouse.

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 574-2272.

"LAMBDA CAR CLUB, Grand Canyon Region" for information about membership or activities call Mike White 888-0471 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. Elke 381-8850 or Ronn 968-2384.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE GROUP - Outreach to Gay and Lesbian people in Arizona. Meets monthly. Write to P.O. Box 891, Phoenix, AZ 85001 or call Eddy Walters, (602)371-1102

ARE YOU A MAN who enjoys fun and fellowship with Gay men? Call CRONIES 888-7264 -- A social group for Gay men.

T-SQUARES Lesbian and Gay square dance club meets every Tuesday from 6:30-9:00 p.m. at Cornerstone Fellowship Social Hall, 2902 N. Geronimo (near 1st Ave. and Laguna). Open to All. Call Jeff or Art (520)762-9115.

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.

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 326-3555

Notices

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.

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., 300 E. 6th Street, 622-7107. 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 4660 or write P.O. Box 36264, Tucson, AZ 85740 6264. All replies confidential.

LIVING WATERS FAMILY CENTER now meeting in the front building of MCC Church, 3269 N. Mountain. Worship services on Mondays at 5:00 p.m. Counseling provided for couples and individuals. For more information call 795-7266.

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.

SORORITY - A support group for male & female Transexuals, Transvestites and Gay cross-dressers. Family oriented. Meets every Tuesday at 7 pm and at 8 pm on 2nd Saturday of each month. Call: 293-3456. NOT A DATING SERVICE.

YOUNG AND GAY?
Lesbian and Gay youths 23 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 Jan. $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 and are men who are or wish to be involved in Gay community activities, issues and organizations. Call 887-7493 and leave your name and phone number. Monthly meetings are held on the 3rd 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.

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.

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LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP addressing a full spectrum of issues, problems and situations. Meetings 2nd & 4th Wednesday 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Wingspan, 422 N. 4th Ave. 624-1779.

AFFIRMATION Support group for Gay, Lesbian & Bisexual Mormons and ex-Mormons. For information write: P.O. Box 78461, Tucson, AZ 85703 or call 791-7946. Meetings are held the 1st Sunday of the month at 4:00 p.m.

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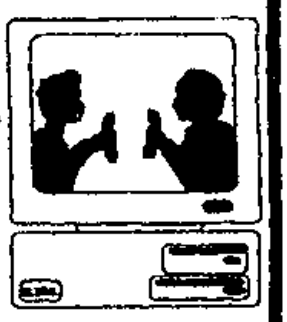
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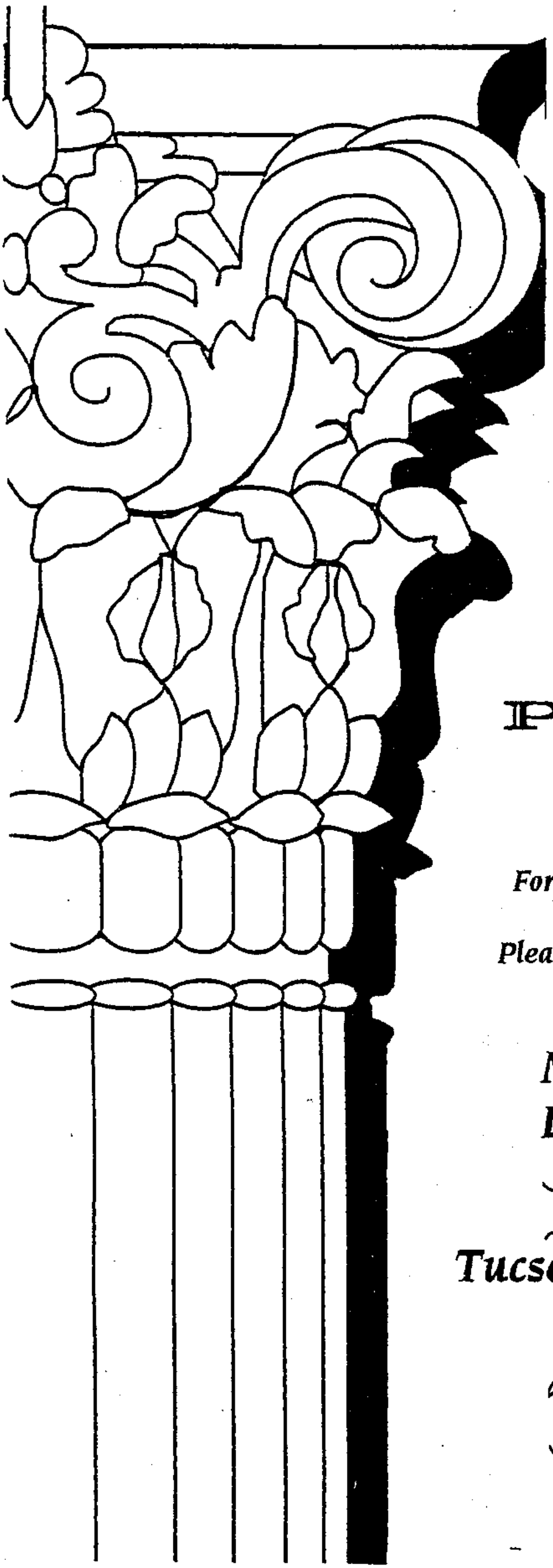

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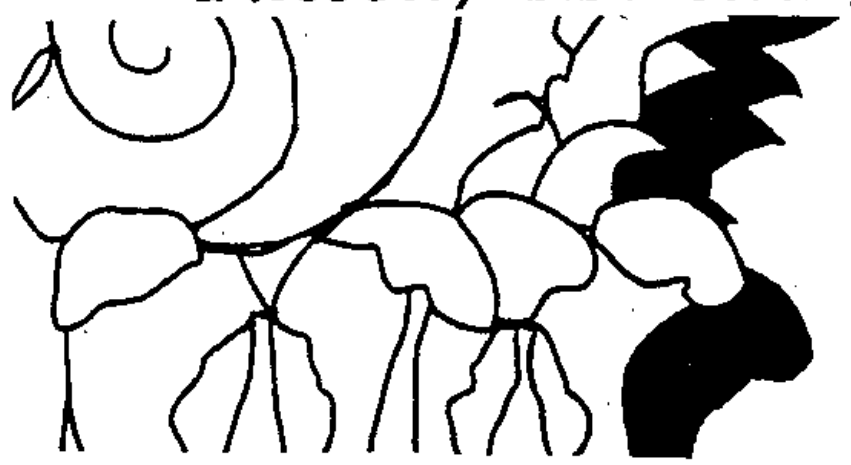

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UPDATE

Homeless Gay Teens Graduate

TUCSON - Ann Young, the founder of Youth On Their Own reports that 4 Gay homeless teens graduated from Pima County high schools this spring.

The 3 men and 1 women were all financially assisted by Y.O.T.O., formerly known as the Homeless Teen Project.

Currently Y.O.T.O. provides a monthly stipend of $100.00 for over 300 homeless teens in Pima County. Many of these teens are Gay. All homeless teens in the project must remain in school.

Additionally the project operates a clothing bank and provides counseling and mediation services. Donations of money, clothes or your time are greatly appreciated. Youth On Their Own; 3321 N. 1st Avenue, (52) 293-1136, 888-7233.

Joint Picnic Planned May 27

TUCSON - Three local Gay groups are cooperating to sponsor a Tucson Gay family picnic. The Men's Social Network is cooperating with the Thursday night Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual support group from St. Francis in the Foothills, and Wingspan Youth Group.

The potluck picnic is scheduled for Saturday, May 27, from 11 A.M. to 7 P.M. at Fort Lowell Park, Ramada 2. Plans are to eat about 1 P.M. Fort Lowell Park is located at Craycroft and Fort Lowell. Ramada 2 is located north of the Francisco Street entrance off Craycroft and near the historic old Fort Lowell.

Games, activities, food and fellowship will give people a chance to get better acquainted and help further develop friendships and cooperation in the Gay community.

For more information and arrangements, call Davey at 886-1208. As always, guests are welcome.

Shootin' Around Town

by Wayne Steele

TUCSON - Listed below are the pool tournaments happening around town and some of the winners:

Stonewall/Eagle: Total cash prizes, year to date $2,890.00. $75 for that day. First Place - Ray AB, $30.00; Second Place - Mack MC, $20.00; Third Place - Ryan KR, $10.00. First Out - Wayne CS.

Ain't Nobody's Bizness: Pot - $45.00. First Place - Ryan, $32.25; Second Place - Steve, $8.25; Third Place - Kim, $4.50.

Melissa Etheridge, Lesbian Lover May Wed

NEW YORK, NY (AP) - Melissa Etheridge is pondering marriage and children with her lover.

The singer, said she and her lover, Julie Cypher, talk a lot about holding a wedding ceremony.

"I think it will be barefoot. And we'll both wear dresses," she said. "But it won't be traditional."

As for kids, "people tell us, 'If you wait for the right time, it will never come,'" Etheridge said in the June issue of Rolling Stone. "But the urge is happening more and more."

She promises that details on conception will be "closed to the rest of the world."

COPE Needs Volunteers For Community Center

TUCSON - Wanted: Fun loving people! Volunteers are needed for a new innovative community center (Observer #563).

If your talents include the areas of: Arts & crafts training; sports training; massage therapy and support group facilitation.

We are looking for you at COPE Project TEAM for HIV+ and AIDS individuals. For more information call Edger Rivera at 624-9818 or 571-4417 (Pager).

Gay Christians

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Word is Out; Elizabeth Stuart, editor of Daring to Speak Love's Name and Randall Bailey, Associate Professor of Old Testament and Hebrew at the Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta.

Official participants in the Conference will include pastors from the more than 300 churches in the United States and abroad plus delegates from congregations from all over.

He who has a thing to sell and goes and whispers in a well, is not so apt to get the dollars as he who climbs a tree and hollers!

In Memoriam

JAMES M. FARIAS

Jim Farias died on May 21. He was 51 years old. He was a graduate of Southampton University in New York before coming to Tucson to study drama and theatre at the University of Arizona.

He was a member of Actors Equity, was a published author and a member of the New York Poetry Society as well as other civic organizations in New York and Arizona.

Jim produced "Arizona Gay" a community program on Tucson Community Cable. He was one of the founders of the Shanti Foundation of Tucson and worked with PACT and the Early Intervention Center in Tucson.

Jim leaves his Mother, two sisters, two brothers, four nephews, two nieces and three grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday, May 23. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to your choice of AIDS programs.

Religious Leaders Unite As Alternative To Christian Right

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) - A coalition of Protestant and Catholic leaders says it is coming to Washington to offer an alternative to the Religious Right.

The group has scheduled meetings with political leaders, followed up by a prayer vigil, to promote it's "Cry for Renewal," a statement signed by more than 75 religious leaders.

The move comes just a week after an array of Republican congressional leaders embraced the agenda of the Christian Coalition. That group's 10 point agenda includes new restrictions on abortion, measures allowing prayer in schools and other public places and legislation that would experiment with school choice programs.

The Cry for Renewal urges rejection of what it calls "false choices" between personal responsibility and social justice, between sexual morality and civil rights for homosexuals, between the sacredness of life and the rights of women.

"We are especially concerned with the harsh rhetoric toward the powerless coming from the nation's capitol," the group said.

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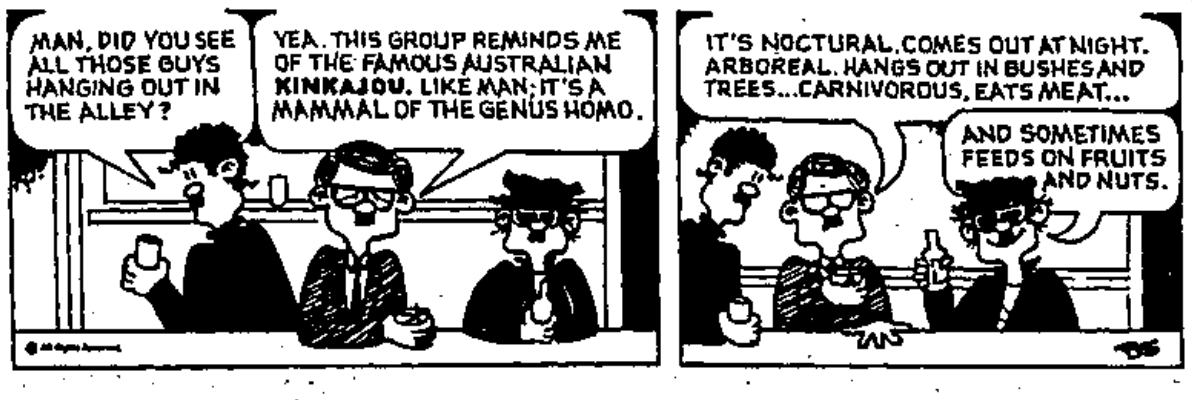

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