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Observer/Community Benefit Set To Roar This Saturday, April 17

Shown in his workshop making some fabulous sets for the Observer/ Community Benefit is set designer Brent Ferrin kneeling next to his watch dog Jazz. Producer Rick Norman is behind him with Joe Martin. That's artist Gary Clark looking out of one of the windows of what will be the Pima County Court House. Others included in the decorating of sets and props include Monte-Jon Gilmer, Rhett B. Gable, Scott Hawkins, Terri Billotte, Butch O'Daniel, Dani Reid, Dave Shaffer and Tony Smaby.

Pictured above is one of the pieces of art that will be raffled off during the Observer/Community benefit this Saturday, April 17. This unique work of art is by Terri Billotte who donated it for the raffle.

TUCSON - The big day is at hand. This Saturday, April 17, at 5:30 p.m. the doors will open for OBSERVER\Community Benefit VIII. In the planning and rehearsal stage for months, the benefit has been receiving rave reviews even though the general public has never seen the production. The excitement is evidenced by the fact that the 175 reserved dinner seats sold out in less than three weeks. General Admission tickets are still available and are on sale at all local bars, through PACT and Shanti and will be available at the door on Saturday.

The big event will take place at the Plaza Hotel, on the corner of Speedway and Campbell Avenues in the Conference Center and will last until nearly 11:30 p.m.

All proceeds from the benefit will go to Shanti Foundation of Tucson and PACT for Life. A special license has been obtained allowing all monies raised from the sale of beverages, (alcoholic and non-alcoholic) to be included in the total proceeds. All tips from performers and bartenders also will go into the 'pot'. It is hoped that the event will raise $10,000 for these two organizations.

This Monte Jon-Rick Norman production has assembled a cast of nearly 90 to participate in the show and other events during the evening. Portions of the entertainment will begin when the doors open at 5:30 and then will build in size and intensity during the rest of the evening without letup. The musical Director for the evening is Mr. Gary Hart. Mr. Brent Ferrin is the set designer with lighting and video by Ms. Adrienne Sneed and sound by Beaux Cormier.

The theme for the extravaganza is definitely 1940s and is titled "Broadcasting Live From The Plaza". Nearly the entire cast will be dressed in that theme with over 25 being in Army and Air Force uniform of the period with a noticeable, special insignia. The talent includes musi-

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Pentagon's Top Doctor Rebuts Anti-Gay Argument

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon's senior medical official says sexual orientation is not a health issue that should be considered in the debate about Gay men and Lesbians in the armed services.

In so doing, Dr. Edward D. Martin in effect dismissed an argument used by those who oppose homosexuals in the military.

Martin, the acting assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, said in an internal memorandum that "homosexuality, per se, cannot scientifically be characterized as a medical issue." He said Pentagon policies on homosexual or heterosexual behavior should be based on "mission concerns and considerations."

If senior Pentagon policy makers adopt Martin's views, it will be a significant setback to supporters of the military's ban on homosexuals. The supporters contend that lifting the ban would increase the risk of sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS, to heterosexual troops.

Gay rights groups say the medical fears are a bogus argument. They point out that recruits who test positive for the virus that causes AIDS are barred from serving. Active duty personnel are tested annually or semi-annually for HIV and are removed from combat units if they test positive.

In his memorandum to the civilian service secretaries, which was reported by the Washington Times, Martin said his five paragraph statement was an official response to requests about the health implications of allowing acknowledged homosexuals to serve in the military.

"We are not aware of any scientific evidence that individual sexual preferences, in and by themselves, be they homosexual, heterosexual or bisexual, affect work productivity, scholastic aptitude, disease incidence, medical costs or crime rate in the population at large," Martin said in his statement.

Anchorage to Poll Voters April 20 On Gay-Rights Issue

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - City voters are to decide whether Alaska's traditional frontier style acceptance of people regardless of their background extends to Gays and Lesbians.

At issue April 20 is an ordinance banning discrimination based on sexual orientation for 3,300 city employees and workers hired through municipal contractors.

"If this ordinance fails, it would send a very bad message," said Arliss Strugulewski, a former state senator from Anchorage and a supporter of Gay rights.

"It would contradict the view that people hold about Alaska, its independence and its tolerance."

The rights of Gay men and Lesbians are on the agendas of at least 16 states this year. Anchorage's ordinance is more limited than measures elsewhere, but it has proven equally divisive.

The Anchorage Assembly passed the ordinance in January following weeks of bitter public hearings that pitted the religious right versus civil libertarians.

Mayor Tom Fink vetoed the measure three days later and the veto was overridden by the assembly.

Then a group called Citizens to Repeal the Homosexual Ordinance quickly formed and took less than a month to collect 20,000 petition signatures, well beyond the 5,700 required, to put the measure before voters on April 20.

The sponsor of the measure, assembly member John Wood, says he expects it to fail.

"My observation of this community is if you don't conform to what's normal, whether that's Christianity or being a fiscal conservative, you have a much rougher row to hoe," he said.

Anchorage is the state's largest city and its cultural and business center. It has Gay bars and an active support group for people with AIDS. Last year, a former state judge acknowledged his homosexuality in a newspaper story.

Steve Haycox, a University of Alaska history professor and longtime resident, said that if the voters approve the measure, it will be despite the state's pioneer spirit, not because of it.

"The way of the West operated pretty narrowly," said Haycox, who favors the audience. "It was racist, it put women into fairly specific gender roles and it didn't leave much place for people who don't live up to the macho man, self reliant image."

The Rev. Jerry Prevo, a Baptist minister who helped turn back an Anchorage Gay rights measure 15 years ago, also says Gays have misjudged the city's tolerance. "Instead of just doing their own

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UPDATE

Pride Week Logo Contest Closes Monday, April 19

TUCSON - TLGA, Tucson Lesbian/Gay Alliance is calling for submissions of the 1993 Pride Logo. Some submissions have been received but the final deadline is at the TLGA meeting, Monday, April 19 at Club 2520 at 6 p.m.. All artists or others who are able to draw are requested to submit ideas for the Pride Logo.

The Logo will appear on Pride T-Shirts, cups, advertising posters and all other articles connected with Tucson's Pride Week 1993. The national theme for this year's Pride Week is "A Family Of Pride" and this wording should appear on the logo along with Pride Week dates - June 20 - 27 - and Tucson, Arizona.

The winning logo, which will be chosen on immediately after the closing. The winning artist will receive a $100 cash prize. Pride T-Shirts carrying the winning logo will be available beginning April 30th at Fiesta de Mayo - the major fund raising event for Pride Week.

Entries may be mailed to TLGA, P.O. Box 50733, Tucson, AZ 85703 but must be received by 6 p.m. April 19.

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APRIL 25, 1993
DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

H.I.T.T. Sponsors May-Day Tournament

The H.I.T.T. Committee, sponsors of the Halloween Invitational Tournament - Tucson, Tucson's annual Gay and Lesbian bowling tournament have announced their first annual May-Day No-Tap event to be held Saturday, May 1st, 1993. It will consist of three games bowled in 'no-tap' format where knocking down nine pins on the first ball scores as a strike.

Bowling will take place at Golden Pin Lanes, 1010 W. Miracle Mile, and will commence at 1:00pm. The event features an inexpensive entry fee ($10 per person) and includes a light buffet and awards social following bowling. According to event coordinator Dennis Russell, "the focus of this event is FUN. All bowlers are welcome, of course, and we're especially interested in attracting those bowlers who have never considered bowling in a tournament before. We're hopeful that the fun aspects of this event will help to win over some of our newer bowlers and encourage them to participate in future tournaments."

In addition to local bowlers, a significant turnout is expected from among the 3 gay/lesbian leagues in Phoenix. To help accommodate out-of-town participants, H.I.T.T. has contracted with the Ramada Inn Downtown for a special $35.00 rate (1-4 persons) for bowlers and guests wishing to stay over. Additional information can be obtained by calling 743-3303.

'Roast Toevs' to Highlight May 2 Buffet Brunch by OP

TUCSON - Friends and colleagues of political activist Jim Toevs will be having their palates and their wits treated to a lavish brunch, dished out with "Roast Jim," on Sunday, May 2nd. The buffet and roasting begins at 1 p.m. in Club 2520.

The roast, promoted as ribald merriment, will regale the audience with anecdotes, barbs, "slings and arrows" shot at Toevs,a former candidate for U.S. Congress from Arizona's fifth congressional district.

Toevs is a founder of the International Gay & Lesbian Human Rights Commission (which sponsored the first Gay and Lesbian film festival and symposium in Moscow and St. Petersburg), and active in the Tucson community as well. He served as president of the Old Pueblo Business & Professional Association (sponsors of the May 2nd roast) and One in Ten Theater Company. Toevs also participates in the St. Francis in the Foothills United Methodist Church, the Tucson Jewish Community Center and Tucson Civil Rights Commission.

Toevs, a former candidate for U.S. Congress from Arizona's fifth congressional district, is a Democratic Precinct Committeeperson and a member of the Lambda Democratic Caucus, was designated a Giraffe in 1988 for "sticking his neck out" for the common good by the Giraffe Project.

Prepaid reservations for the Toevs roast and buffet brunch are due before April 29th. Checks should be made payable to OPBPA and mailed to OPBPA, P.O. Box 44033, Tucson, Arizona 85733.

The cost is $15 per person and includes a lavish brunch and an afternoon of non-stop, drag free entertainment. No host beverages begin at 1 p.m., followed by the buffet brunch and program at 2 o'clock.

A portion of proceeds from each meal served will benefit the Tucson Lesbian/Gay Alliance.

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The first meeting of the new Images Group will be Thursday, April 22nd, at 7 PM. After that, Images will meet the first and third Thursday of each month.

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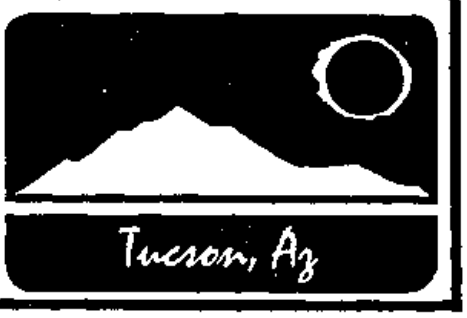

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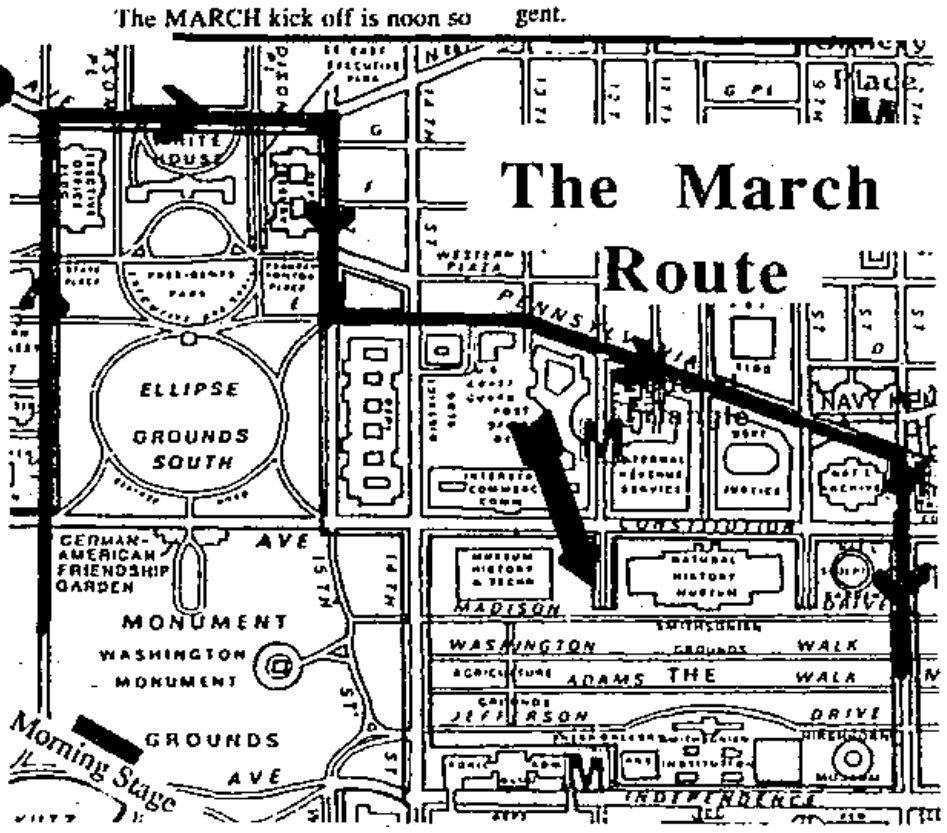
MARCH ON WASHINGTON UPDATES

Where Arizonans are to Meet In DC for the March

TUCSON - The March On Washington-Arizona delegation will be meeting between the Natural History Museum and the Museum of History and Technology on Madison Drive on the Smithsonian grounds. (Look for the Arizona state flag!) The closest METRO stations to the rendezvous are the FEDERAL TRIANGLE and SMITHSONIAN stations, respectively. (See accompanying map)

The MARCH kick off is noon so be at the rendezvous no later than 11:00 a.m. From the rendezvous we will go gaily forward to the staging area along with about 1.2 million other marchers. (Arizona is #73 of a couple of hundred groups, so no shoving.)

A good way to stick it to Frank Meliti and his fellow theocratic thugs would be a strong, united Arizona contingent.



Marchers on DC Mall Must Pledge Repair Money

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government is requiring organizers of a major Gay rights march on the National Mall to pledge money in advance to repair the grass.

It is the first time such a condition has been imposed on demonstrators.

Anonymous donors have agreed to sign a $300,00 letter of credit to resod the Mall if it is damaged in the April 25 March on Washington for Lesbian, Gay and Bi Equal Rights and Liberation.

Organizers may draw up to 1 million people, are complying reluctantly.

"I will state very emphatically that it was not our idea, to pay to exercise free speech," said Billy Hileman, one of the event's co-chairs.

Tucson Picnic In Himmel Park to Celebrate MOW

TUCSON - Although over two hundred Tucsonans will be marching April 25 local supporters can raise their voices too! Family, friends, and those unable to attend will gather at Himmel Park at 11:00 a.m. for the Picnic In The Park. Those attending are asked to bring their own food and drinks although the folks from H.I.T.T. will be serving a pancake breakfast from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

This is a gathering of people from all walks of life exercising their First Amendment Rights. If you can't be in D.C. stomp for your rights at Himmel with your friends.

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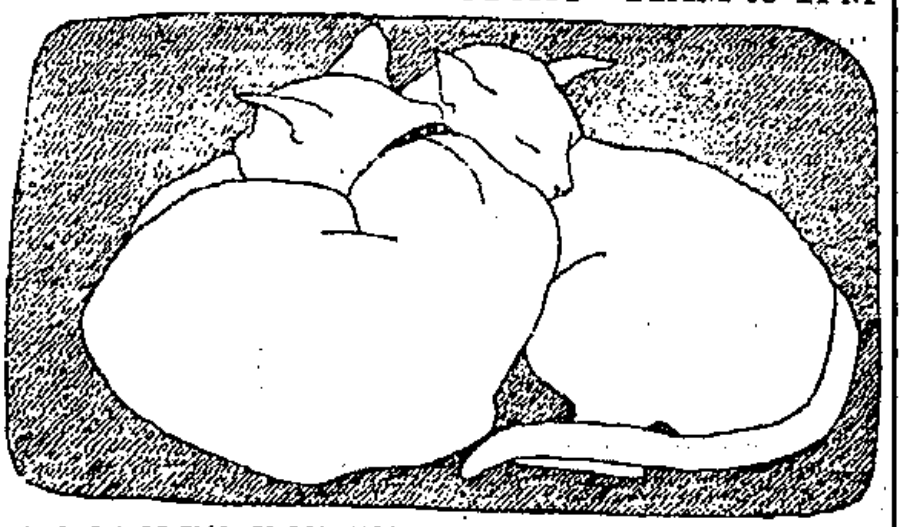

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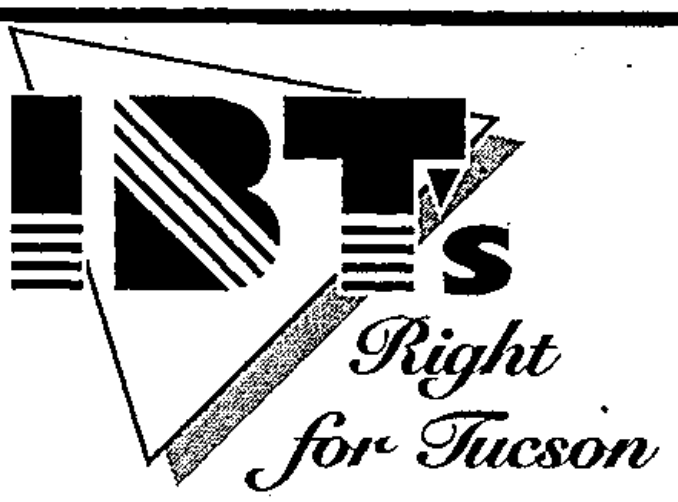

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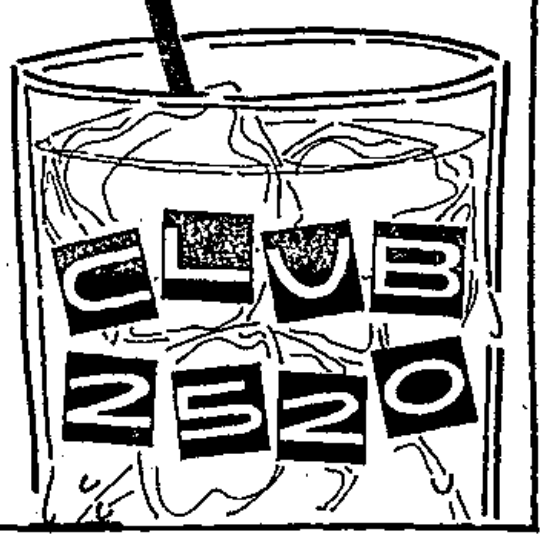

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The Bowling Beat

by Mark Rosenbaum

Tucson's annual 2 1/2 weeks of Spring have passed and it looks as though 80s are fast becoming a daily occurrence. The wildflowers are out with a vengeance and the desert is greener than it's been in years.

As we mark the passing of these climatic milestones, the Tucson Desert Coyotes mark the end of a most notable year. The 92-93 season saw the league grow to an unprecedented 38 teams, up from last year's previous high of 14 teams. As often occurs with organizational growth of this magnitude, the league experienced some occasional growing pains over the past eight months and yet the consensus seems to be that the year was an unqualified success.

Everyone associated with the league (bowlers and officers alike) deserves a share of the credit for this achievement. Without teamwork and collaboration, this year would not have been possible. Still, the time and energy of two individuals, league President Dennis Russell and league Secretary Geoffery Wilcox, warrant special recognition. Because of Geoffery's tireless and ongoing recruitment efforts as well as Dennis' perpetual parenting of this rowdy yet well meaning brood, the Tucson Desert Coyotes have grown into a robust and respected organization, the LARGEST bowling league (gay or non-gay) in the entire city, and a perfect example of the diverse make-up of Tucson's Gay and Lesbian community.

Tonight is the last night of league play for 92-93 as the final rolloffs and position matches take place. Among the eight teams competing in the rolloffs, the leaders going into tonight's competition are the Pigs in Paradise (7 wins, 1 loss), Club 2520 (6 wins, 2 losses), and On Our nEEs (5 and 3). One of these three teams will emerge as season champs and be crowned.... (Oh, nevermind! Probably enough crowns in this town anyway.)

Awards will be presented at the Coyotes' Year-end Dinner party to be held next Wednesday, April 21st at the Savoy Opera House in Trail Dust Town (adjacent to Pinnacle Peak on Tanque Verde Road). The evening will commence at 6:30pm with cocktail hour (alcoholic & non-alcoholic) followed by a buffet dinner, awards, special recognitions, and dancing. The 'Event' is free to league members, $15 for non-members (to cover the cost of dinner). Guests are WELCOME & ENCOURAGED!!

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The Tucson Desert Coyotes are pleased to announce their '93 Summer League. Bowling will again take place at Golden Pin Lanes on West Miracle Mile, commencing on Wednesday, June 2nd and continuing through August 18th. Starting time will be 9:00pm. This will be a mixed trio league... three persons, any combination of men and women. There will be a BRIEF, ONE-TIME (HONEST!) organizational meeting at 8pm on June 2nd with the first night of bowling immediately afterwards. (For more information, please call 743-3303) Don't forget, since the summer season is a short one, it's a great time to get back into bowling. Dust off your balls and come join us!

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NEWS FROM THE HALLOWEEN INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT - TUCSON

H.I.T.T. will be sponsoring a Pancake Breakfast on Sunday, April 25th, 9 - 11:30am at Himmel Park in conjunction with the March on Washington rally and celebration to be held there starting at 11:00am. Tickets are $3.00. (Info: Max/293-9545 or Sparks/795-6055)

The First Annual May-Day No-Tap tournament is coming! This is a one-day, three game event and will occur on Saturday, May 1st at 1:00pm at Golden Pin Lanes. Cost is only $10.00 per person and includes a light buffet and cash bar following bowling. (Info: Dennis/743-3303)

WE NEED TOURNAMENT BOWLERS! Bowlers are needed to fill teams and help represent the Old Pueblo at upcoming, out-of-town tournaments. In just a few short years, Tucson has developed quite a reputation (!) as having some of the friendliest and most outgoing bowlers on the tournament circuit. Bowlers are needed for: I.G.B.O. '93 in Atlanta (May 27-30), the Texas Invitational/Houston (July 2-4), the San Diego Invitational (August 6-8), and the Las Vegas Showgirl Tournament (September 3-6) where they'll be celebrating their 10th anniversary. Come join us and help rewrite the definition of 'cordial'. (Info: Mark/743-3303)

As I See It.....

by Clark

A Review

by Adam B. Drake

"A Late Snow"

Pictured above are some cast members from the One-In-Ten Repertory Theatre production "A Late Snow" (l to r) Rhonda Hallquist, Kim Lowry, Sharon Hanson.

One-In-Ten, Arizona's premiere Gay and Lesbian theater company, opened its first production in its new home, the Historic "Y" Theater. The play, A Late Snow, by Jane Chambers, directed by William Ladd, is a strong production about women and their relationships. An appropriate play to christen One-In-Ten's new home at the old Y.W.C.A.

The story begins when Ellie, a middle aged college professor becomes snow bound in a cabin with her past lover, current lover, college roommate who may have been a lover, and her future lover. The tale unfolds as they are faced with realizations about the choices they have made to have love and the compromises they must still make.

Rhonda Hallquist delivers a strong performance as Ellie, as she is forced to confront her feelings towards the four women. She must choose to either settle and be safe or to ignore her past and take the risk of trying to have it all by starting over. Ellie lays the groundwork for the other characters to explore their interactions with her as well as their own lives.

Carrie Seeber, as Ellie's current lover Quincey, shows us a character possessed with pleasing her lover, while sacrificing her own person in doing so. She is referred to as "little Miss step and fetch it" by Ellie's ex-lover Pat, played by Kim Lowry. Portraying Pat as a true antagonist, Lowry brings humor and feeling to the play with her witty sarcasm and broad emotional range. Judy Nicholson gives a moving performance as Ellie's future lover Margo. After being a reclusive writer for many years, Margo is challenged by many ideas which terrify her, one of which is finding love. Sharon Hansen presents a delightful performance as Ellie's college roommate "Perfect" Peggy. But we soon find that Peggy, who denies vehemently the possibility that she could ever be a Lesbian, is not quite so "perfect".

This is an amazing cast of five strong women faced with real life problems and issues. A play most people, male and female, can identify with, it would be surprising one time or another "I've felt the very same way before."

The play begins at 8 p.m. at the Historic "Y" Theater, 738 North Fifth Avenue and is running Wednesdays through Sundays until April 25th. Tickets cost $8 and are available at Antigone Books or at the door. Reservations are accepted and recommended. To make you reservations or for more information call 770-9279.

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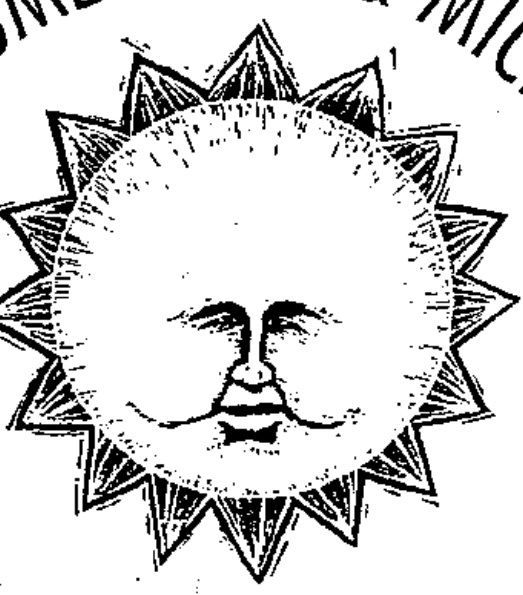

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I hope you are not one that has laid back and let the tax deadline slip up on you. Yes, tomorrow some of us will be poorer and others richer. This is a form of recycling I am not in favor of, I want to keep all of it.

Now that it is close to the Observer benefit, this Saturday, let me take a minute and reflect back over the years I've tried to keep everyone informed, with my own form of BS.

Back when Bob first changed our local paper to the present name, the Observer, I got a brain fart and decided I would try to write news concerning the different clubs activities. If I would of known then what I presently do, I might of kept my mouth shut. But, all in all, I've taken a lot of pride in being able to submit something each week. Sometimes I'm not always up to date on everything I try to speak on, the last two weeks as an example, but the word does get out and questions are asked.

When I first started this column, all I was concerned about was the different clubs events. At the beginning, I was being fed information from the different clubs and events each had coming up. Then, slowly but surely, this information started to dwindle down to the point, the only club I had first hand information about was TKO. So I finally went to Bob and asked if he minded if I change my column and write about anything.

I, on different occasions still do receive information from the different clubs and what they are planning but if I had to rely strictly on this type of information, you probably would not find my column weekly.

Then on different occasions I slipped into a rut, writing about one bar, picking on one individual, or whatever. It's true, I do not travel around to all the different bars in Tucson as much as I would like to but, whenever possible and I do find out something the bar is doing or some BS about someone, I'll stick it in the column for your info.

By now you are probably asking, what the hell is he trying to get at? It's this, if you think it is a simple job to sit down weekly and publish a column, you try it for a few months then talk to me about what I write about.

This coming Sunday, if you happen to be in the neighborhood of the Venture-N, Mario and Candas, the White Team, is having a car wash. I'm sure both of them will figure out some way to get out of doing the actual work and recruit some other poor suckers to do it for them. But, the money is going to a good cause, the Fiesta De Mayo King and Queen contest, so do try to stop by.

Also, coming soon, the date I believe is April 24th, the GOLD team (see Aviva, I did remember) in this year's Fiesta De Mayo contest will be having a show at the Graduate. This will include all of this year's contestants, so be sure to stop by for an entertaining evening.

TBBS: Last week I was doing a little bar hopping with Ray. He was mentioning he had to go to a DUI school. A couple days later I saw him again and he stated he was getting his Masters Degree in Drunk Driving.... While sitting in the bar the other day, Jimmy was again talking with his hands, thus there went the glass of beer across the bar. David was telling me that when Jimmy gets to talking, which we all know he loves to do, his talking is called "Yimmy Yabble".

I guess that will be it for this week. Again, do not forget this coming Saturday evening, it will be this years Observer benefit at the Plaza Hoptel. General Admission is only $5 and the proceeds go to Shanti and PACT. Also, in the afternoon, it will be time for Ben and his earring at the Graduate with Partners having their beer bust from 2 to 6.

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Observer/Community Benefit Set

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cians, vocalists, dancers, illusionists, etc. An all volunteer community effort from the performers, crew members, lighting, sound, ticket takers, bartenders, and everyone else volunteering and working together to make this a successful evening for these two AIDS agencies.

For those lucky enough to get reservations, dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m. with another portion of the show entertaining during the dinner time.

The three bars will open at 5:30 serving the cocktail hour and throughout the evening. Drinks will be minimally priced. All liquor and non-alcoholic beverages were donated by the local bars: Club 2520, Graduate, Hours, IBT's, Rumorz and Venture-N.

In addition, a "War Bond" raffle is presently underway. Tickets are priced at $1.00 each. The grand prize is a 25" Color Television with remote control. There are several other prizes including jewelry, photography, artwork, ceramics, etc. There will be drawings for door prizes during the evening also.

Also, during the evening, the 8th annual TOGA Awards - Tucson Observer Gay Appreciation award - will recognize the man and woman who gave outstanding service to the Tucson Gay and Lesbian community during the past year. During this break in the entertainment, the Tucson March on Washington Committee will draw the winner of the raffle for the Trip to the March on April 25.

A full evening, to be sure, and one to be remembered. The talent, sets, music and camaraderie of all portions of the Tucson Gay and Lesbian community will be in unique evidence during this evening.

A fun night not to be missed.

Anchorage

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thing, in the privacy of their own homes, they have launched an effort to force government to endorse homosexuality," he said.

One Gay man, Dan Carter, a city transit worker for 14 years, addressed the proposed ordinance in a letter to the Anchorage Daily News. He recalled a past award as municipal employee of the year. "This award was not given to me because I was straight or Gay. It was given for my work accomplishments," he wrote.

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POLITICS '93

by Mark Kerr

This Saturday, the Pima County Democratic Party will debate a proposal to go on record supporting the concept of allowing registered independents to vote in Democratic Primary Elections. This is a proposal that should be defeated and put to rest for the following reasons:

A primary election is a contest between candidates of the same political party who wish to be the party's standard-bearer in the General Election, and the voters registered with that political party have the opportunity to pick the strongest, qualified candidates to represent their party in the General Election. They feel that the candidate or candidates they pick will pick up independent and other party support to be victorious in the general election. If registered independents or persons registered with another political party (Republican, Libertarian, Green or Communist) had the opportunity to vote in an "open" primary, the opportunity for a weaker, or who's ideology is not consistent with the party, candidate to emerge as the General Election candidate is greatly increased, thus damaging the party. If a person wishes to run as an independent candidate for elected office, the registered independents should have the opportunity to give their approval of the said candidate in a primary contest for independents.

If registered independents are allowed to vote in the primaries, the costs to run an election would go through the roof, (polling booths, ballots, computer information, mailings of sample ballots, absentee ballots etcetera.) Plus there would be the costs to change over the computers that handle registration and the program that does the voter record's.

If they are allowed to vote, they would lose some of the aspects of the secret ballot. If they voted, they would have to declare which ballot they wanted, a Democratic, Republican or other party ballot. Plus their record of voting in a party primary would be of record, thus the concept of the secret ballot has been compromised.

To make matters worse for political consultants, campaign managers who target potential voters/supporters of a candidate. They would go through the voter registration tape of voters in the respective electoral district to see who in that respective party votes in primary election and see how they feel about the candidate, from that set list. If registered independents can vote and have to only declare at the polling precinct which ballot they want, there would be a potential pool of voters that could decide a race, if they vote in a particular party's primary and the respective campaigns could not have a definite idea of whose going to vote, thus driving up campaign costs and reliance for financial help from political action committees, which are bad for elections.

If the independents are allowed to vote, this would be a admittance of failure from the political parties, who are saying "we give up, we can reach out to independents, we can not change."

Plain and simple, registered independents are saying that there is not a perceived difference between the political parties. They feel is just business as usual. The political parties must change to get back those voters who feel the current political structure is stagnant. It is, and we must have change now from our parties.

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How To Gain Your Civil Rights In Ten Easy Steps

On April 25, 1993, the largest assemblage ever of Lesbians, Gay men, Bisexuals, radical fairies, butches, femmes, celibates, transsexuals, transvestites, hermaphrodites, queers, dykes, fags, bents, deviants, inverts, perverts, converts, seekers, finders, lezzies, Sapphists, bull dykes, Marys, Nellys, Nancys, Mollys, pansies, queens, androgynies, tomboys, lipstick Lesbians, odd girls, twilight lovers, women who wear sensible shoes, friends of Dorothy, and faggelehs will take over Washington D.C., to demand our civil rights. It will be the queer event of the year, of the decade, of the century, of the millennium!

Due to time and/or money constraints, many of us won't be there, but we can still help make April 25th a turning point in history. What better day to push progress along an inch or two, even if we're not in D.C.?

Here are ten easy (and not so easy) ways to fight for our civil rights on April 25th and on every other day:

1. Come Out. Use April 25th as a deadline to tell at least one more person that you're Gay, Lesbian, Queer, Bisexual, Dyke, or whatever term you're comfortable with. Coming out is the single largest weapon we have in the fight for our rights, but only if we use it.

2. Write letters and make phone calls. You've been meaning to write Bill and you congress people, but you just don't have their addresses: President Bill Clinton, White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20500; Senator DeConcini or McCain, Washington, D.C. 20510; Representative Kolbe or Pastor, Washington, D.C. 20515. After you've sent your letters, call the same people to nudge them or thank them or inform them, as necessary. These letters and calls do make a difference, and our enemies send thousands of letters and make thousands of calls every day.

3. Support companies that support our rights and boycott companies that don't. Looking for a pair of jeans? Levi Strauss gives benefits to same sex partners of their employees. Switching to a new bank? Wells Fargo believes that Boy Scouts shouldn't discriminate against Gays. Want a beer? Coors is still fighting against Gay rights. Let each company know that you take their politics into consideration when you spend your money.

4. Nudge the company where you work to provide full benefits for same sex partners. Not everyone can risk this step, but if you have tenure, a good performance rating, and the intestinal fortitude, give it a shot. My lover tried this where she works, with little success, but she did break the ice.

5. Bug your clergy to recognize same sex relationships and perform same sex commitment ceremonies. I know from personal experience that this step can be a heart breaker; I was part of a group of straight and Lesbian women who attempted to convince a local synagogue to allow a same sex commitment ceremony. But even though we didn't reach our goal, the experience was well worth while for the friendships we made and the little bits of progress we did accomplish.

6. Picket. If there is a controversy you care about, April 25th would be an excellent day to bring attention to it.

7. March. If you're bummed that you can't march in D.C., march where you live, and let your local media know. They will appreciate a local tie in for coverage of the national march.

8. Monitor media coverage. When close to half a million people marched in the last Gay rights march on Washington, the major news weeklies and many other media outlets didn't bother to cover the event. Let the media know in advance that you are expecting full coverage, and follow up with letters and phone calls of congratulations or anger, depending on how well they do.

9. Nudge a friend to do something. It's amazing how often people can be motivated by the well placed nudge. Invite a friend to picket with you; share your list of addresses of elected officials; ask for help in petitioning your boss or mayor for more rights. I bought a huge pile of post cards are pre-addressed them to various people involved in the military ban; when friends visit, I give them packets of these cards and sent them out.

10. Make a commitment to continue fighting for our rights. Yes, you've got too much to do. Yes, you're tired after a long week's work. Yes, sometimes it feels like political activism is as useful as spitting in the wind. But your efforts matter. No one will just hand us our rights unless we demand them.

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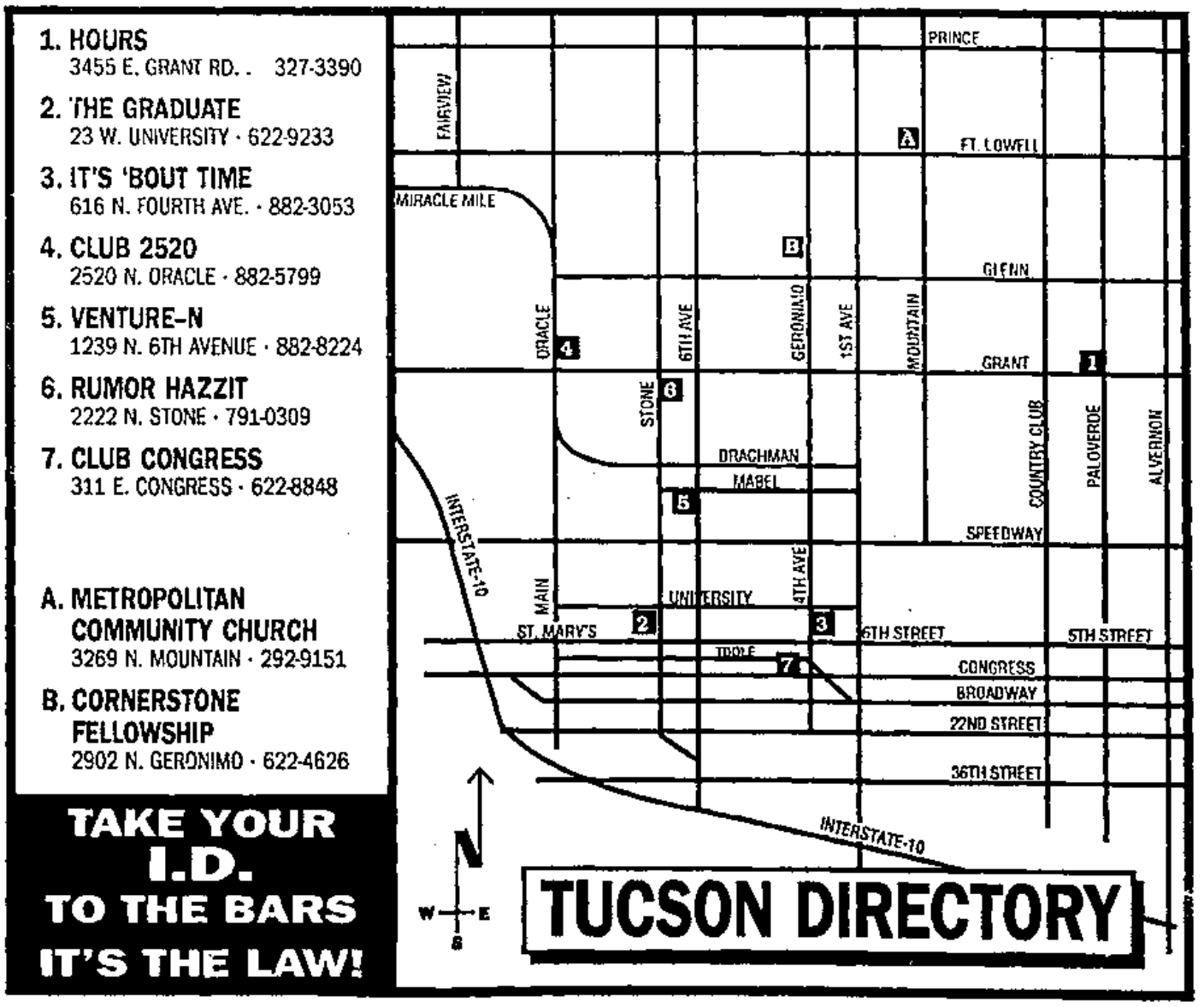

BEARS of the Old Pueblo

by Frank Hartigan

Those who came to the Video Night last Saturday night got a surprise, well two actually. The first was a video from the Bear Expo in San Francisco in February. The second wa a trip to the Loft Cinema to see Strictly Ballroom. Thanks to Richard Galvan for the great idea and for his generous support of the group.

This weekend should be a busy one. Friday night you may see the Bears at the Old Pueblo Business & Professional Association's Community Unity Forum. It will be held at the Hotel Park Tucson starting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night is, of course, the Observer benefit, for which tickets are still (barely!) available.

Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m., the Bears will meet at the parking area at Reddington Pass for a day hike. The Desert Bears from Phoenix will be joining us; this should be a great time. Bring water and sunscreen! You should also bring whatever you want to eat. Call Frank at 327-8781 for directions.

Next Saturday, April 24, is Bears' Night Out at the Venture-N. This evening should be interesting, since we hear the Venture-N will be holding a Slave Auction the same night. So come out, meet a Bear, bid on a hot man, and enjoy Bears' Night Out!

The Bears Of The Old Pueblo is a social group dedicated to providing a safe place for Bears and big men and those who prefer their company. There are no requirements for membership or club dues. All are welcome. We meet the first Thursday of every month at our home bar, the Venture-N, at 7:30 p.m. All other Thursdays we hold a business meeting, please call for the location and time.

Watch this space for upcoming events or call the Bears' Road Captain, Frank Hartigan, at 327-8781.

Home On The Range With AGRA-Tucson

by Frank E.G. Gallego

The Arizona Gay Rodeo Association-Tucson Chapter, is a buzz with activity. A very aggressive schedule for the rest of the year will keep all members involved to raise funds for local Gay related charities and outreach organizations as well as increase our membership among regular and champion members. For information call 323-0805, or write: P.O. Box 40894, Tucson, Arizona 85717, to the attention of Frank Gallego, Membership Director.

We express our regrets for the following deletions from last issue's column: Bill Nugent & Ralph Geror as Champion Members whose names were not listed in the Saguaro Rodeo's program. Employee's of Charlie's-Phoenix sponsored Men's Calf Roping, not Blake Williams. Men's Breakaway Calf Roping was also sponsored by Southern Hospitality in memory of Kenny Smith. Team Roping was sponsored jointly by T.J. & T.A.L.L. John Desgroselliers of C.G.R.A. won the Men's Pole Bending Event and Buckle. The Team Steer Decorating Buckle was sponsored by Tucson A.G.R.A. Members: Randy McClean, Ron Shaw, Michael Allison, Tom T., Mark Miller, Tom Maza and Chris Brown. Team Wild Drag was also won by Andrew Anaya of A.G.R.A.

Bill Darnell, President, George Kaminski, Vice President, and Frank Gallego will be conferring with all Tucson Bar Owners/Managers to coordinate meeting sites (from the beginning of Tucson A.G.R.A., a rotation system of monthly meetings has been in effect) and activities (beer busts, fund raisers, etc.) for the balance of the year.

At the April 11 A.G.R.A. Board Meeting in Phoenix, revisions to the A.G.R.A. By Laws, submitted by the Tucson Chapter were adopted. A new By Laws Committee for the state is now in effect. Representing Tucson on the Committee are: Geoffrey Wilcox, Bill Darnell and Mark Miller. Representing Phoenix are: Dan Iversen, Phil Looby and Jodie Hines.

Tucson's next General Membership Meeting is slated for Wednesday, April 14, at IBT's. Starting time for the meeting is 6:00 p.m. The meetings may be attended by non-members. Special question and answer periods will be held to accommodate non-members present.

Get ready for the next I.G.R.A. Rodeo on the circuit scheduled in Los Angeles for April 16-18.

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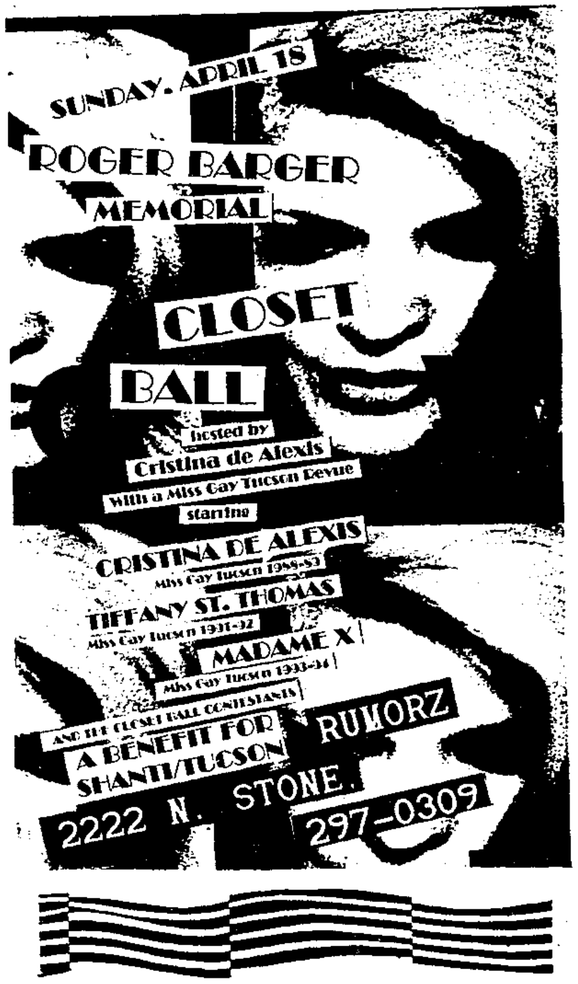

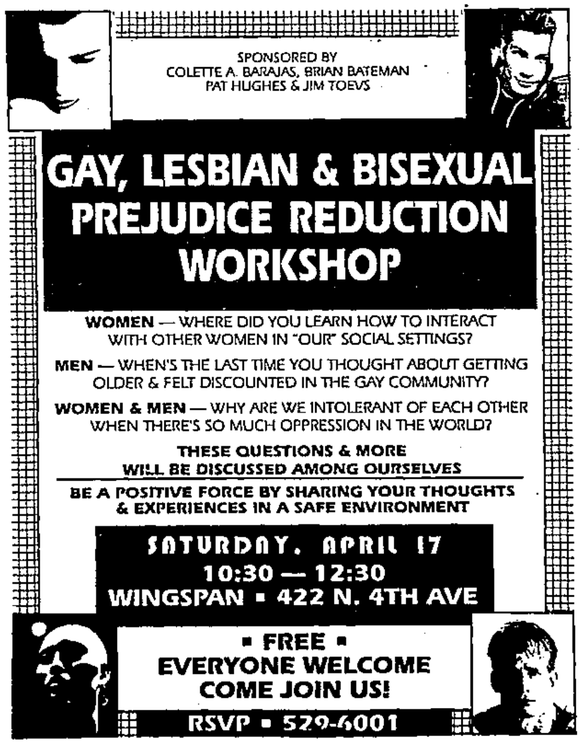

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CALENDAR
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

IBT'S - AGRA/Tucson will hold its general membership meeting beginning at 6:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

IBT's - Hot Buns in 501's Contest. $25 first place. Winner goes to finals in July and becomes eligible for a trip to Las Vegas.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

GRADUATE - Partners' Beer Bust will take place here from 2 to 6 p.m. the regular Cash Pool Tournament will also take place beginning at 2 p.m. Remember, the Graduate matches the pot.

SUNDAY, APRIL 18

CLUB 2520 - Final competition in the Karaoke competition. Tonight's Karaoke will feature all past winners and new contestants for this evening. The winner of the Las Vegas trip will be awarded after tonight's competition. Hosted by Lucinda Holliday.

IBT's - Observer/Community Benefit cast party begins at 3:00 p.m. It'll be a blast. Come by and visit with the talented performers and crew members.

RUMORZ - Bucky will host a special Omelette Bar today in recognition of the cast and crew of the *Observer/Community Benefit* from noon until 3 pm at a special price of $1.99. Then the 1st Annual Roger Barger Memorial Closet Ball will be held here beginning at 9:00 p.m. For applications and more information call Rumorz or Cristina De Alexis 682-6619. Watch for more details. There will be a show also featuring past and present Miss Gay Tucson crownholders including Cristina de Alexis (1988-89), Tiffany St. Thomas (1991-92) and our reigning Madame X (1993-94). This is a benefit for Shanti.

VENTURE-N - A big day-long benefit for Candas and Mario who are running on the White Team for King and Queen of Fiesta de Mayo - raising funds for Pride Week. A car wash from 3 to 7, a Beer Bust, and Bert's burgers and hot dogs from 5 to 7 with all proceeds going to the White team.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

GRADUATE - Fiesta de Mayo candidate for the Gold Team, Aviva Diamond will be holding a benefit show here featuring her running mate Roger and a cast of many of your favorite performers. Remember, all the money collected counts as votes for Aviva for Queen of Fiesta de Mayo and eventually goes to pay for Pride Week Picnic and other Pride activities.

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

RUMORZ - "Touché and Friends", a benefit show for Touché, who is a candidate for Fiesta de Mayo Queen, raising funds for Pride Week. It all begins at 9:30. Come on down!

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

CLUB 2520 - Fiesta de Mayo, the major fund raising event for Pride Week '93 will open tonight and play through Sunday, May 2. The booths will open at 8 p.m. A "Royale Flush" show will be performed from 9 until 10:30 and will feature all past Fiesta Kings and Queens as well as many current and past holders of other crowns. A live mariachi group will be strolling through the club from 9:30 to 10:30 also. Food and game booths close at 1 a.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 1

CLUB 2520 - Fiesta de Mayo continues. See Friday. Booths open tonight at 6:00 p.m. A "Candidates Show" featuring all of the King and Queen candidate couples will begin at 9 p.m. entertaining for more 'votes' in order to win tomorrow's coronation. plus there will be a surprise star performer coming in town for this show. Watch for details. Mariachis will stroll from 9:30 to 10:30.
Remember, all monies raised goes to pay for your Gay Pride Picnic and other Pride Week events.

SUNDAY, MAY 2

CLUB 2520 - Fiesta de Mayo booths open at 6 p.m. (See Friday and Saturday above). The fantastic Mexican Lesbian band "Rare Breed" will be playing for listening and dancing from 7 to 9 p.m. From 9 to 11 p.m. there will be another show for this year's contestants to raise more "votes" (money) for their campaigns. The show will also feature other fine local and imported talents. From 11 to 11:30 the 'final march' will take place which will feature all past and current Kings and Queens of Fiesta de Mayo to be recognized for their fund-raising efforts throughout the past years. These candidates have raised thousands of dollars in the past seven years allowing the producers of the Fiesta, Tucson Lesbian/Gay Alliance (TLGA) to produce Pride Week in Tucson. Your help is needed and expected if you want this years pride picnic and other events to be bigger and better than ever. During the final 'March' the votes will be counted and the candidates raising the most money during their month-long campaign will be crowned King and Queen of Fiesta De Mayo 1993 and will preside over all Pride Week events.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

RUMORZ - Los Girus de Israel Pareles, a popular Mexican band will be celebrating Cinco de Mayo here with plenty of Mexican music for listening and dancing. A Benefit for TLGA the Pride Week Committee.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

The Think Positive Project is presenting another workshop on Man to Man Dating from 6 to 9:30 p.m. This workshop is designed to help you maximize your man to man connecting potential. Free admission and free pizza. For details call 622-7107.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

A workshop beginning at 10:30 a.m. will be held at Wingspan, 422 N. 4th avenue. "Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Prejudice Reduction" is the agenda. Be there to discuss oppression. For more information call 529-6001.

8th Annual Observer/Community Benefit at Plaza Hotel, Campbell and Speedway. Reserved Dinner Seating is Sold Out, but General Admission tickets $5.00 per person are available at all local bars, and at the Shanti or PACT office and will be available at the door. A cast and crew of over 50 people make this a most unique evening. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Those with reserved dinner seating will be served at 7:00 p.m. There are 3 bars (with reasonably priced alcoholic and non-alcoholic drinks), continuous show, awards ceremony, door prizes, a raffle with some extraordinary excellent prizes, including a 25" Color TV. Plenty of live entertainment from opening to closing. All monies, including bar proceeds and tips will go to PACT and Shanti. Get your $5.00 general admission tickets now at any local bar or Shanti or Pact before they are gone too. It will truly be an evening to remember.

SUNDAY, APRIL 18

The Men's Massage Group will have a Group Massage at 2 .m. and a Sensual Awareness Workshop at 4 p.m. At 6 p.m. there will be a potluck dinner and party. Please call Marc in advance to reserve a place. For fee and information reservation call 881-4582. This is a great place to meet someone, have fun and feel good and be safe. Have a new positive experience.

Dignity invites all Lesbian and Gay Catholics and their friends to a Mass and Social at Picture Rocks Retreat beginning at 6:00 p.m. Call Max at 293-9545 for information.

MONDAY, APRIL 19

Because of the busy weekend activities, the Tucson Gay/Lesbian Alliance (TLGA) will meet at 6:00 p.m. today instead of their regular Sunday meetings, at Club 2520 to continue plans for Fiesta de Mayo, the major fund raiser for Pride Week activities. Those persons interested in submitting a logo for Pride Week 1993 must present artwork at this meeting to be eligible. There is a $100 first prize and the logo will be printed on all Pride T-Shirts, cups and all other advertising. Anyone interested in working on Fiesta de Mayo or Pride Week activities are urged to attend.

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

In support of the March on Washington, there will be a picnic in Himmel Park beginning at 11 a.m. Bring your own lunch and drinks. H.I.T.T. will be serving a Pancake Brunch for a small donation too. Show your local support for the March on Washington where over one million Gays and Lesbians will be on hand to demand equal rights and liberation.

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CALENDAR

sunday

CLUB 2520 - Open 11 am. Salad Bar and Western Steak Fry 3 to 7 pm. C/W dancing and Progressive Dance Music 8 to 1.

GRADUATE - Happy Hour 3-9 pm - All Short Well Drinks $1.00.

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 a.m. Happy Hour 4-8 pm, $1.25 domestic beer and well. Cookout for community organizations 3 to 6 p.m. Dancing 9-1

RUMORZ - Open at noon. Bloody Marys and Screw Drivers $1.25 from Noon to 6:00 pm. Domestic Beer $1.75 9-1.

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

monday

CLUB 2520 - Open 11 am. 99¢ Happy Hour 4 to 8 pm. Kitchen closed. $1.25 well 8-1 + Moose Madness "Buckets". C/W dancing and Progressive Dance Music begins at 8 p.m.

GRADUATE - Happy Hour 3-9 pm all short well drinks $1.00. Bring in your VHS movie and they'll play it. (No porno please!).

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

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

RUMORZ - Open 3:00 pm. From 3:00 pm until 9:00 pm $1.25 Well and Domestic Beer. 9:00 to closing, Domestic Beer $1.75 9-1.

VENTURE-N - Open 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. Patio Bar opens at 5 pm

tuesday

CLUB 2520 - Open 11 am. 99¢ Happy Hour 4 to 8 pm. Kitchen closed. $1.25 Well and Domestic Beer 8 pm to close. "Monster Beer Nite" 25oz can of Foster $2.75 8 to 1. T-Squares Advanced Group 7 p.m. Country/Western dancing and Trash Disco Black Light Party begins at 8 pm.

GRADUATE - Beer Bust all day. Happy Hour 3-9 pm, all short well $1.00

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

IBT's - Open noon to 1 am. Happy Hour 4 to 8 pm $1.25 domestic beer and well. Also country/western night with Tom Mann. Lessons at 7 pm. Open C/W dancing 9 pm. Bud and Bud Light $1.50 8 pm to midnight.

RUMORZ - Open 3:00 pm. $1.25 Well and Domestic Beer from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 pm. $1.75 Domestic Beer or $1.50 White Well 9 pm to closing.

VENTURE-N - Open 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. Patio Bar opens at 5 pm

wednesday

CLUB 2520 - Open 11 am. 99¢ Happy Hour 4 to 8 pm. Spaghetti Nite 6-8, $2. or Tacos @ $1 each. 50¢ off on everything from 8 pm to close. C/W Dance Lessons with Paul 7-9 pm. C/W dancing and Progressive dance music at 8

GRADUATE - Happy Hour 3-9 pm, all short well drinks $1.00.

HOURS - Happy Hours 12 to 7 pm, Well or Domestic Beer $1.25. Bartender's choice 7 to close.

IBT's - Open Noon to 1 am. Happy Hour 4 to 8 pm $1.25 domestic beer and well. Seasonal short specials 8 pm to midnight.

RUMORZ - Open 3:00 pm. From 3:00 pm until 9:00 pm $1.25 Well and Domestic Beer. From 8 to closing, 75¢ Schnapps & domestic beer $1.50.

VENTURE-N - Open 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. Patio Bar opens at 5 pm.

thursday

CLUB 2520 - Open 11 am. 99¢ Happy Hour 4 to 8 pm. Chicken Fried Steak 5-7, $3. Men's Nite - 50¢ draft beer 9 pm to 1 am. C/W & Progressive Dance Music begins at 8 pm. Dart Tournament 8 p.m. Bar matches pot.

GRADUATE - Beer Bust all day. Happy Hour 3-9 pm, all short well drinks $1.00.

HOURS - Happy Hours 12 to 7pm, Well or Domestic Beer $1.25. Heineken or Corona $1.75 9 pm to 1 am. Country/Western dancing 9 to 1.

IBT's - Open noon to 1 am. Happy Hour 4-8 pm $1.25 domestic beer and well. Electric Iced teas $2.50 8 pm to midnight. Dance! Dance! Dance!

RUMORZ - Open 3:00 pm. $1.25 Well and Domestic Beer from 3:00 pm to 9:00 pm. $1.75 domestic beer, 50¢ Draft or 75¢ schnapps 9 pm to closing.

VENTURE-N - Open 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. Patio Bar opens at 5 pm.

friday

CLUB 2520 - Open 11 am. 99¢ Happy Hour 4 to 8 pm. (well and domestic beer). "Build Your Own" Hamburger Nite 5 to 7, $3. Domestic Bottle Beer and Well Drinks $1.75 8 pm to 1 am. C/W dancing and Progressive Dance Music begins at 8 p.m.

GRADUATE - Happy Hour 3-9 pm, all short well drinks $1.00.

HOURS - Happy Hours 12 to 7pm, Well or Domestic Beer $1.25. Dancing 9 pm-1 am. Dance 8pm to 1am playing a mix of dance and country music.

IBT's - Open noon to 1 am. Happy Hour 4-8 pm $1.25 domestic beer and well. Dance Party Weekend 9 pm to 1 am.

RUMORZ - Open 3:00 pm. $1.25 Well and Domestic Beer from 3:00 until 9:00. Hors D'Oeuvres. VJ/DJ Linda Fiedale 10-1.

VENTURE-N - Open 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. Patio Bar opens 5 pm.

saturday

CLUB 2520 - Open 11 am. B-B-Q Spare Ribs 5 to 8, $3. Country Dance Lessons with Ricky 7-9 pm. Domestic Bottle Beer and Well Drinks $1.75 8 to close. C/W dancing and Progressive Dance Music begins at 8 pm.

GRADUATE - Happy Hour 3-9 pm, all short well drinks $1.00. Pool Tournament 2:00 pm, $3 entry fee, pot matched.

HOURS - Open Noon. Dancing 8-1 with a mix of dance and country music.

IBT's - Open noon to 1 am. Happy Hour noon to 8 pm $1.25 domestic beer and well. Dance Party Weekend continues 9pm to 1 am.

RUMORZ - Open Noon. $1.50 Corona 8:00 pm to close. Dance with Linda Fiedale VJ/DJ 10-1.

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

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HOROSCOPES by Daryl

ARIES
MARCH 21 - APRIL 20
Mostly your daily routine will progress along just fine. Disruption may interfere in the conveyance of your desires and certain beliefs you hold strongly. Maintain your stance on things while lending an ear to compromise. Wish the obstacles away and lean on your friends.

TAURUS
APRIL 21 - MAY 20
This week your honesty plays a very important role. You know your abilities and find no shame in marketing yourself or demonstrating your skills. Tooting your own horn pays off when you attract a larger audience and probable work avenues and business contacts. Realize your potential and work through it.

GEMINI
MAY 21 - JUNE 20
Money paints your picture this week. This can work for you or against you. You have been slipping on the committal part of you obligations. This spending has put the light on your funds and where you stand in a very clear position. The choice is yours whether to stop the madness or continue.

CANCER
JUNE 21 - JULY 22
A sudden burst of independence has your thoughts reeling with possibilities. Satisfy these urges with sensibility and tact. The workplace may require your very capable performance at the spur of the moment. You realize an outlet which compliments your surroundings and doesn't cramp anyones style. Positive energy abounds.

LEO
JULY 23 - AUGUST 22
Your view of the world seems to be jilted by those you usually turn to for compatibility. Don't allow these opinions to sway or alter you conception. Most often your profile comes in question because your outlook creates jealousy and envy. There will always be pros and cons to things. You are a pro and don't forget it.

VIRGO
AUGUST 23 - JULY 22
Mars, Uranus and Neptune produce a spicy combination with the sun this week. For Virgo, this mingles romance and money if you enable it to govern you. Romance peeks up from an unsuspected source. Get ready to manipulate your present and future.

LIBRA
SEPTEMBER 23 - OCTOBER 22
You surprise even yourself with quite the social juggling act this week. Temper all your endearments with sincerity and a smile. This stage is very familiar and the scene has been played before you still breathe fresh air into friendships and relationships. You are popular for a reason and you have that staying quality. Count your blessings and those around you.

SCORPIO
OCTOBER 23 - NOVEMBER 22
Your resilient qualities will be put to the test this week. You will also need to smooth your feathers where they are apt to be ruffled. Circumstances spin out of control around you and with this special reminder you remain calm, cool and collected. Three cheers for outsmarting everyone once again!

SAGITTARIUS
NOVEMBER 23 - DECEMBER 21
A plan you have had in mind presents itself and the timing is all wrong. Be intuitive about a possible failure concerning. Romance and finances. Demands are placed on you which require responsible measures. Wade through the hard times for a smarter pay-off: Hard times come and go and yours will be gone.

CAPRICORN
DECEMBER 22 - JANUARY 19
Your special qualities of friendship and love put you in a different class. Those who enjoy being around you, including family, just can not get enough of you and they key-up demands for your presence. Quality must prevail so make each encounter special and bring together all of those close to you.

AQUARIUS
JANUARY 20 - FEBRUARY 18
Your normal life will not be enough to sustain your sanity. You have cabin fever and you are about to burst. Some outdoor, physical recreation provides a release and eases the tension. Rethink your vocation and take some courses to enhance your position or open your eyes to another skill.

PISCES
FEBRUARY 19 - MARCH 20
Keep cash out of the picture this week. Entanglements concerning money have a bad connotation. Your dealings concerning contracts or legal documents attached to money or chattel should be put on hold. This caution will give you extra strength and foresight. Enjoy the good tip!

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New Lesbian, Gay & Bisexual Parents Group Forms

TUCSON - A new Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual parenting group has been formed in Tucson. the main goal of the new groups is to offer support to other parents and families, and to act as a contact with the Phoenix Chapter and the National Organization. Since this group is currently in the beginning stages, ideas and suggestions are welcomed. We want accessibility to all, and to meet the diverse needs of the community.

Meetings are held every third Wednesday at Wingspan, 422 North 4th Avenue, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For more information please call Wingspan at 622-1779 or 624-7376.

Also, this coming Sunday, April 18th there will be a picnic/gathering at Himmel Park. parents and/or families will be meeting by the library and playground at 2:00 p.m. We are hoping people will bring lunches or snacks and come with lots of ideas. There seems to be a great need for this kind of networking in Tucson, and great expectations are had for the new parents group.

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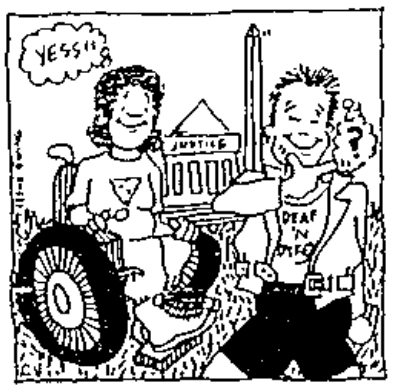

Understanding AIDS Seminar April 24

TUCSON - Pima Community College's Corporate and Community Education program will be offering a half day seminar called "Understanding AIDS" from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 24 at its Community Services location, 220 East Speedway. To enroll, contact Pima at 884-6720 or 884-6866. The fee for the seminar is $12.00.

The program is designed to provide up to date information about AIDS to "HIV affected" people, those who are either HIV-positive or who, because of personal experiences or concern for HIV-infected people, have a special interest in issues related to AIDS as it impacts both individuals and society. The program is a special opportunity to become informed about one or our society's most pressing problems. Five expert speakers will lecture on AIDS research; treatment options for AIDS; psychological, emotional and interpersonal issues facing HIV affected people; legal issues of concern to HIV affected people; and resources available in the local community for HIV affected people and for AIDS education.

Speakers include: Joel Gray, RN, BSN, CCRC, researcher with Arizona Health Sciences Center's Section of Infectious Diseases; Lance Morris, N.M.D., a local doctor specializing in the treatment of AIDS; Sandra Trisdale, M.A., psychology intern at the U of A; Jenne S. Forbes, Esq., attorney specializing in labor and employment law; and Cicely d'Autremont with PACT. Question and answer time will be provided.

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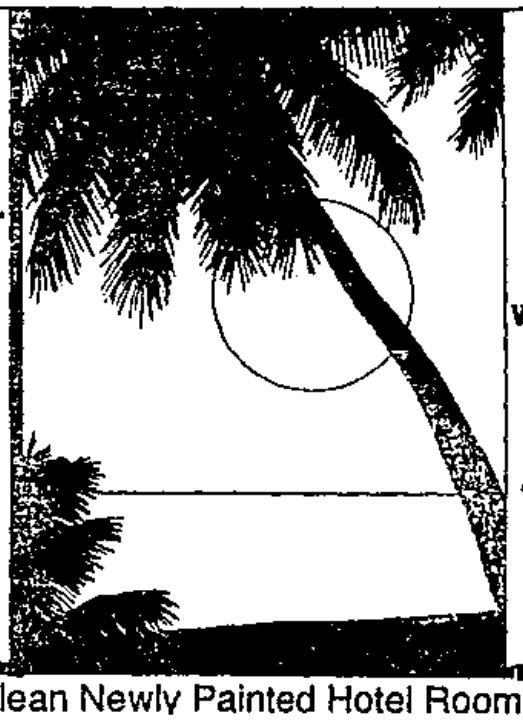

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News From MCC/Tucson

by Ben Corbin

Easter was celebrated last Sunday and we will now celebrate the next six Sundays as the Sundays of Easter. Easter will be celebrated until Ascension Sunday. Ascension Sunday celebrates the Risen Christ ascending into Heaven. Then the Sunday after Ascension Sunday we will celebrate Pentecost Sunday, which is when the Church of Jesus Christ was founded and the followers of Christ were formally known as Christians. This is indeed a happy season in the life of a church.

It was a happy note to our Easter Worship Service last Sunday when several of the new roses in the Memorial Rose Garden were in bloom. Roses, like children, develop in their own time. Some develop early, others are called "late bloomers". But each in their maturity will be a beautiful memorial. The official dedication and blessing of the garden will be held on Mother's Day, May 9th. The dedication will be held immediately following our Morning Worship Service and the garden will be open for viewing the rest of the day.

Last Sunday the weather was beautiful and the temperature did rise. But, with the new roof and the new refrigeration air cooling unit, the Sanctuary remained very comfortable during the Morning Worship Service. We actually have two separate units. The main unit is set for a comfortable degree, but if the temperature rises above the comfortable degree, the auxiliary unit will turn on to help keep the temperature in the comfortable zone. As the song goes, "Oh, what is this modern world coming to".

It was announced last Sunday that the church newsletter, The Beacon, will be published and in the mail the last week in April. The Beacon Committee has announced that this publication will be in a new format. If anyone would like a copy of The Beacon, call or write the church and you will be placed on our mailing list. The Beacon is mailed across the country through the U.S. Postal Bulk Mailing in a plain cover. Our mailing list is completely confidential and is never revealed to any organization or individual.

The Deacons will conduct our Evening Worship Service next Sunday evening, April 18th, starting at 6:30 p.m. The Deacons have been presenting really interesting programs and this next one promises to be just as thought provoking as in the past.

We were pleased and happy to welcome our former pastor, David Gunton, at our Easter Worship Service last Sunday. David now lives in Phoenix and it is always a joy to have him visit with us.

Thought for the week: I'm sorry but we can not have a crisis this coming week, my schedule is already full and I don't have the time for it.

A View From The Rock

A Commentary From Cornerstone Fellowship

Easter! Spring! A time then the sun begins to warm our bones after the long cold nights. A time of new beginnings! A time of renewal. A time of new growth. We wake up one morning and feel new strength, energy, ambition. Many animals will now give birth to their young. Even my old bones fell younger, refreshed, and I look forward to doing more things!

Yes, I am prompted to think of life, life! How good it feels to be alive and to have a future to look forward to. And then I feel saddened, for I am reminded that so many people will die without hope. Now, for me death will not be tragedy, because I know that when I died I will only be stepping through a door to my real life, my eternal life with God. But so many of my brothers and sisters will not have that privilege. They have chosen of their own free will to reject God and his message of life for one reason or another.

In some rare cases they will not have heard of him, but most will simply have "turned him off" because believing in him required more than they were willing to give. They never considered that God gave them far more than he required of them. God gave his own son to suffer and die in our place, so that we might have eternal life with him. Jesus said, "I tell you the truth, whoever hears my word and believes him who sent me has eternal life and will not be condemned; he has crossed over from death to life." (John 5:25 NIV) God asks so little of us in return, simply that we accept his gift of life.

I look at the trees, bushes, and flowers that were overcome with the cold and will never produce flowers or fruit or fragrance again and I am saddened. Some people will die like that. No renewal, no refreshing with the spring. They will just give up. How terribly, depressingly sad.

Don't give up on God. Give up on me or other people. But never let my failures or those of any other person separate you from God. He is the sustainer and the giver of life. And he has already offered it to you. All you have to do is accept God's gift of life. If you don't know how, call us at Cornerstone and we will be happy to share the good news with you.

Don't let this be your last spring. God loves you and so do we!!

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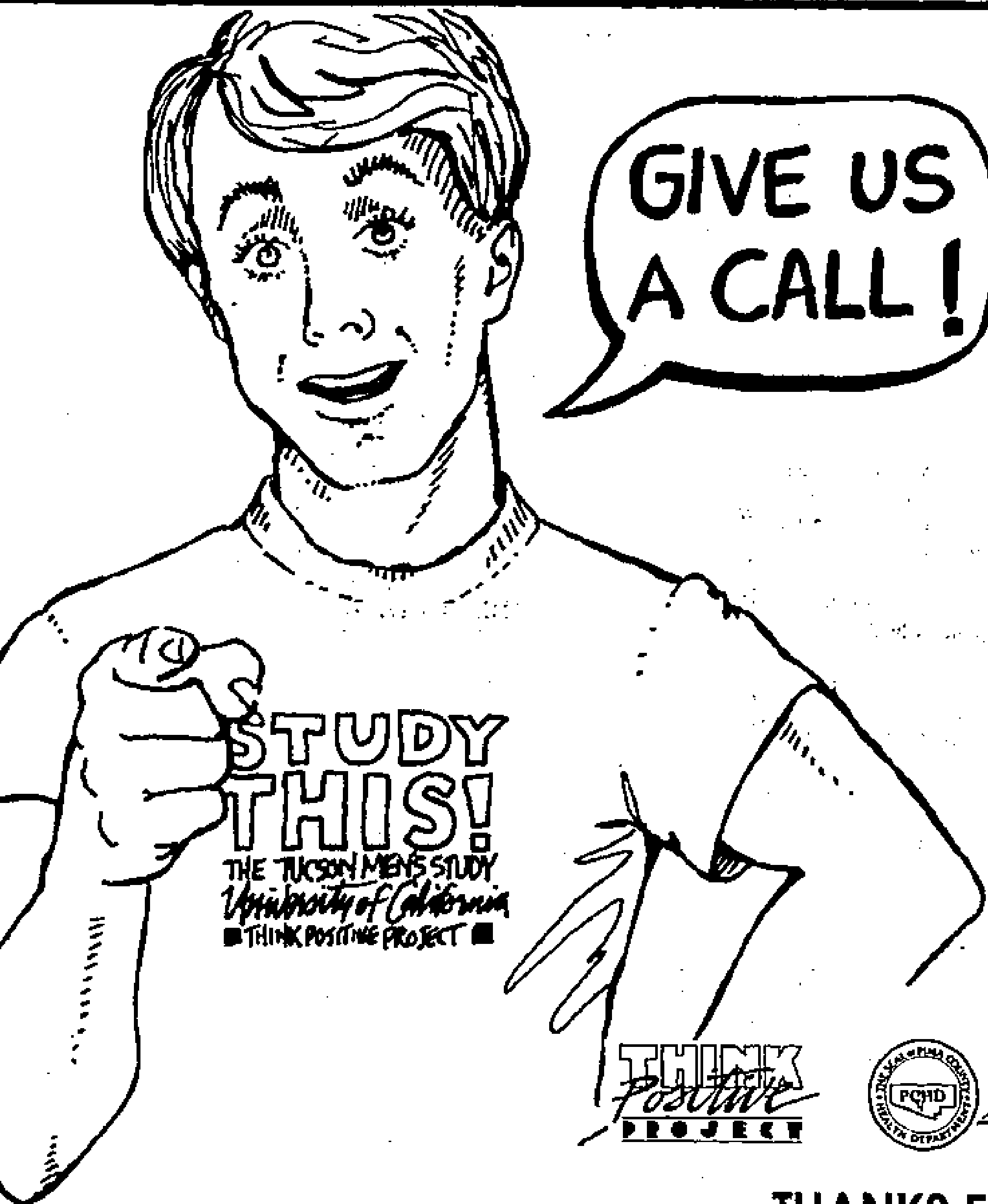

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Bit Of The Old South

by Sean Thomas

Three days to go to The Annual Observer Community Benefit. General admission tickets are still available. See the advertisement in this week's issue for more details.

I am compelled to respond to the unfortunate statements made in the article last week about the Jim Toevs roast. The event itself is an event the whole community should attend, if the whole community was welcomed. Unfortunately the first section of the article was highly insulting to the female impersonators who do so much in our community.

People would not make similar comments about Afro-Americans, Native Americans or others, but I guess they must believe that drag queens are fair game. That is sort of the way some straight Gay bashers feel about all of us as a people. We need to be a little more considerate of one another. We have enough people out there who want to give us grief without doing it ourselves.

If you do not care much for drag, then don't attend their shows. But they are a hard working portion of our community and deserve a little respect for their efforts. Looking at any portion of our community as undeserving of the right to be apart of, or contribute to its betterment, is wrong. We must be of one mind and one heart, but not necessarily of one preference (there is a big difference between our orientation and what we prefer to do).

Some prefer to enjoy leather, some drag, some the preppie circle, the disco bunnies, but we are all Gay. We all love to joke about our own preferences or others that is fine. But we must show a little consideration and respect from time to time. It is good for a people to be able to laugh at itself but not in a necessarily cruel or disrespectful way.

Please do not use a section of our community as a whipping post of insults and bunt of jokes. We as a people have endured this from the general community for so long. I hope we do not find ourselves falling into their nasty habits and persecute ourselves. I know some people may think I am blowing all of this out of preparation. And in some minds maybe so, but not mine. I respect every Gay person who shows pride and is willing to get off his butt and make a difference in this world of ours.

But unfortunately I have little respect for those who try to belittle portions of our community because they don't like their preferences. Coming out in San Francisco a few years back, I learned that there are actually even some who may enjoy several preferences or practices that may be considered opposite or inconsistent. I knew a very hot leatherman in San Jose, California, who also made one of the most flawless drag queens. Yes, sexually I was attracted to him in full leather. But I had absolute respect for him when he performed and generated money for a Gay charity. Believe me when that dress came off, he was no less than one hot hunk of sensuous leatherman. So lets just take a little time to be a little more respectful of one another and yes that includes the drag queens of our Gay Community.

Till next week: Sean

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EDITOR:

Well, they got away with it. The Marines who were accused of beating up three people outside a Gay bar in Wilmington, North Carolina were acquitted by a judge this past Tuesday. The bruised and beaten man who had the courage to step forth and tell the story of this Gay bashing has nothing to show for it but his pain. Let us see if he loses his house or his job as a result of coming out so publicly.

The victim of this crime alleges that the Marines shouted "Clinton must pay!" and "All faggots must die!" as they were beating him. I guess the judge A) just doesn't believe that The Few, The Proud could produce such cruelty, or B) agrees with the Gay bashing Marines. Either way, we just got screwed without a kiss.

--- Does this make anyone else want to take to the streets?

What do we do with this rage? How do we deal with this legal rejection of sanctions for those who would beat us to death? What can our response be to this further enshrinement of institutional homophobia?

I've said it before, and I'll say it again. COME OUT! They can't beat up all of us. I know that incidents like this one make coming out scarier and, yes, more dangerous, but we must make ourselves known.

Bette Midler once asked, "Christ! Don't you people get tired of being stepped on?" I am. Are you?

Frank Hartigan

DEAR EDITOR:

Regarding the ad for the Jim Toevs Roast, I didn't write that ad. No malice was intended I'm sure. I personally wish to apologize if anyone was offended.

Come to the Community Unity Forum on April 16 at Hotel Park Tucson at 7:30 p.m. and let's talk about working together on future events. It's time to get together and work on issues affecting both the greater Community and individual interests.

Mary "Sparks" Higgins

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity now to thank Club 2520, The Observer and all the wonderful students that have given men the privilege to teach country western dance at Club 2520 on Wednesday and Sunday nights. Thanking them all for their support this year, as I shall be leaving June 1st again until September due to teaching commitments elsewhere. Thank you very much.

Paul Barner

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Viewpoint

by Frank Hartigan

Carry A Whistle

This morning I was listening to National Public Radio's Morning Edition (let me pause to plug KUAZ, 89.1 FM, listener supported public radio) when I heard a story that made me stop and listen. The issue was The Ban (on Gays in the military, for those of you who have been on another planet recently). The story concerned the reaction of the good people of Jacksonville, North Carolina, the site of the Marines' Camp Lejeune.

It seems that the most popular bumper sticker in this military town reads: "BASH A GAY FOR THE CORPS". As I listened, slack jawed, I heard the townspeople call Lesbians and Gays sinners, perverts, and that perennial favorite, child molesters. Aside from all the homophobic crap that we are tired of hearing, that bumper sticker really got to me. Although the reporter said that anti-Gay violence had not increased in Jacksonville, I had to wonder how long it would take with such encouragement.

Anyone who cared to do the research will find that Gay bashing is increasing dramatically in this country. I personally have been called names, chased, threatened with death, and beaten up for being Gay, not to mention the economic Gay bashing of being fired for being a fag. Many people have died at the hands of self righteous homophobes; many more have been badly hurt or verbally abused. As long as there are people who honestly believe that God hates us and wants us out of the picture, Gay men and Lesbians will continue to suffer.

As a person committed to non-violence, I recently had a long running argument on a local computer bulletin board with a Bisexual man who advocated beating up the bashers or carrying a gun. Come one, I mean really! What in the world will that solve? Do we need to contribute more violence, hatred, and confrontation to this overly armed society? I suggested to him, as I now do to you, that there is a more creative, cooperative, community centered solution to this problem: carry a whistle.

How will that help? Ask Community United Against Violence in San Francisco or the other counter bashing groups springing up in cities across the country. Here's how it works:

1. Every Gay, Lesbian or Bisexual person carries a police whistle.

2. When one of us is threatened, she/he grabs the whistle and blows for all she/he's worth while running to the best lit, most populous area available.

3. When you hear a whistle, drop whatever you are doing and run toward the sound, blowing your own whistle.

In San Francisco, the sound of approaching whistles has been enough to deter Gay bashers from carrying out their crimes. This system works, but it depends on everyone doing his/her part. In cities with a Gay ghetto (we're working on it, 4th Avenue!) dozens of people run to the sound of a whistle. Considering that most Gay bashings in this part of the country happen near Gay bars, the Gays per square foot concentration should be high enough to make the whistle stop strategy work.

So, kids, the point of all this is: CARRY A WHISTLE. It could save your life, or mine. If you hear a whistle being blown, run toward it and blow your whistle. Got it? It's cheap, it works, and best of all, it's non-violent. (A note to non-profit organizations: selling whistles has proven to be an excellent fund raiser.) Face it: we have to help each other, because nobody else is going to!

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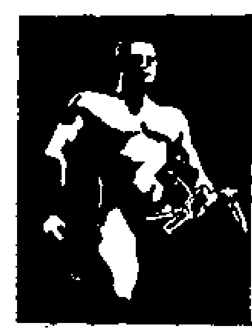

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