

# AIDS Quilt to go on national tour, to arrive in Phoenix in mid April

## THE NAMES PROJECT

SAN FRANCISCO, CA - During the recent March on Washington, one of the most moving events to take place was the unfurling of The NAMES Project, a "quilt" that contains over 2,100 individual 3' x 6' panels from 48 states with names of persons who have died from the ravages of AIDS.

Beginning this spring, the NAMES Project will tour nationally bringing the quilt to the 25 largest metropolitan areas of the country. The Phoenix exhibition is tentatively scheduled for April 15. Funded through the generosity of corporations, foundations and individuals, the tour will bring the quilt's message of love and remembrance to tens of millions of Americans and focus attention and resources on direct services to people with AIDS.

By displaying the quilt in cities and towns across America, it is hoped it will help combat ignorance and fear of AIDS and offer examples of compassion and love instead. Already the largest community arts project in the nation, the quilt will now become a powerful fundraising mechanism and educational tool in cities hardest hit by the epidemic.

NAMES Project executive Director, Cleve Jones, said, "The quilt, The NAMES Project, was created in homes across America by the families, friends and lovers of people lost to AIDS. While they represent a great diversity of people and backgrounds, they are united by their shared experience of a devastating epidemic."

"This quilt is a gift from

the hands and hearts of thousands of Americans who have not despaired. It stands as a statement of hope and remembrance, a symbol of national unity and a promise of love," Jones continued. "Each of us at the Project has been deeply honored by the trust and touched by the love of the panel-makers. They and their loved ones - those who have fallen and those who remain - have become a part of our lives."

Thousands of people from across the country have already participated in creating the quilt. Now, hundreds of volunteers will be needed in every city to assist in setting up and folding down the quilt, in monitoring the display, and in related press and fundraising activities. Funds generated from the sales of posters and other materials will help support the tour and the national organization. All funds raised from donations and from special events in conjunction with the local displays will remain in the host communities to support direct services to people with AIDS and their loved ones, Jones said.

The quilt, recently returned to its home base, San Francisco, and a public viewing at the Moscone Convention Center. It was viewed by thousands and thousands

of San Franciscans. Our centerfold this issue is devoted to The NAMES Project and its story.

A truly moving memorial to those who are no longer with us. This national tour is a marvelous opportunity to see and live the experience that thousands and thousands viewed during the March on Washington, and more recently in San Francisco.

### THE NAMES PROJECT NATIONAL TOUR 1988

Tentative arrival cities and dates

Los Angeles.....	April 7
San Diego.....	April 12
Phoenix.....	April 15
Denver.....	April 20
Kansas City.....	April 25
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Dallas.....	May 3
Houston.....	May 6
New Orleans.....	May 11
Miami.....	May 18
Atlanta.....	May 25
Cincinnati.....	June 3
Cleveland.....	June 7
Pittsburg.....	June 10
Baltimore.....	June 14
Boston.....	June 17
New York.....	June 21
Philadelphia.....	June 30
Detroit.....	July 5
Chicago.....	July 8
Milwaukee.....	July 11
Minneapolis.....	July 14
Seattle.....	July 17
Portland.....	July 27



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## Jackson campaign names Lesbian/Gay desk

WASHINGTON, DC - Jerry Austin, national campaign manager for Jesse Jackson has announced the hiring of Randy Miller to staff the Lesbian/Gay Desk of the campaign. Miller is a former staffperson of the recent National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights.

Miller worked as a program director in the national headquarters of the United Methodist Church and has been active as a community organizer in the anti-Apartheid Movement, the Nuclear Freeze Campaign and other human and civil rights issues.

Addressing why he supports Jackson's Presidential Campaign, Miller said, "Jackson's politics are very much in line with many in the Lesbian/Gay community. He's the only candidate who talks about needing to fight racism and homophobia as part of the struggle against AIDS. He's the only one who understands the levels of discrimination that we face - be it racism, sexism or homophobia.

"Jackson's policies of social justice and peace and his methods of coalition-building are in tune with our community. He brings our issues - all of our issues - to the national political scene with a strength and vision unmatched by any other candidate," Miller continued.

Jackson's hiring coincides with the launching of local Lesbian and Gays for Jackson Committees around the country. Lesbians and Gay men in Louisville, Minneapolis, Chicago, San

Francisco/Oakland, Los Angeles, New York City and Boston have begun to organize in their communities, with other groups beginning to form in Atlanta, Houston, Portland and elsewhere.

Voter education, endorsement work, fundraising, voter registra-



Rev. Jesse Jackson

tion, and get-out-the-vote activities will be organized by these local groups. Lesbians and Gays will also run as Jackson delegates to the Democratic National Convention in August of this year.

Lesbians and Gay men are active in all levels of the Jesse Jackson Campaign, Karen Clark, a Minnesota State Representative, and one of the few Lesbian elected

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## U2: Mecham out of touch with state

TEMPE, AZ (AP) - U2 lead singer Bono says his renowned rock 'n' roll band came to Arizona to make a movie as well as a point.

The critically acclaimed quartet from Dublin, Ireland, arrived here on Dec. 17 to film the final two shows of a sold-out, eight month world tour for an upcoming documentary film and double-album soundtrack.

They left Dec. 21 knowing one of their political foes - Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham - may soon be voted out of office. Mecham rescinded the state holiday honoring slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. last January shortly after being elected.

U2, known for its social, political and Christian conscience, began its tour April 2 at Arizona State University's Activity Center here. The second show on April 4 fell on the 19th anniversary of King's assassination.

King, the former Nobel Peace Prize winner, has been immortalized in two U2 songs - "Pride (In The Name Of Love)" and "MLK" - off the 1984 album "The Unforgettable Fire."

U2 almost canceled its opening concerts here in protest of Mecham's decision. Instead, the band played as scheduled and donated a reported \$10,000 to the committee trying to recall the embattled Republican.

The group was presented a commemorative plaque from the committee members after their final concert here Dec. 20 before 60,000

fans at Sun Devil Stadium.

Bono, in a backstage interview with the Associated Press, was told that the committee had compiled about 24,000 more signatures than the 216,000 needed to force a recall election against Mecham next spring.

"What a Christmas present!" Bono said. "Martin Luther King is going to be remembered for what he did in his life a lot longer than Gov. Mecham is. These concerts were almost a 'Let's boot Mecham out' type of party. We're sort of celebrating the denouncement of Gov. Mecham and the agreement of the people of Arizona on that denouncement. He's quite obviously lost all the support he had when we first came out against him."

Mecham, saying that the King holiday was illegally declared by his Democratic predecessor Bruce Babbitt, has proposed a civil rights day instead next month in King's memory.

However, Mecham scoffed at U2's criticism of him.

"A group of entertainers doesn't impress me very much," he said. "I think it's all a bunch of hot air, actually. There's no substance to it."

U2 bassist Adam Clayton said, "The Mecham thing, it's an insult to everything we've ever done. But it's typical of how out of touch he is. I mean, the guy's living in the 1930s."

Bono said, "He is a governor

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# UPDATE

**COMMUNITY MEETING TO DISCUSS GAY RESOURCE CENTER FOR TUCSON**  
TUCSON - "Tucson is the only city in the Southwest with a Lesbian and Gay anti-discrimination ordinance. We are a city with a growing concern for Lesbian and Gay rights. Yet, with no formal means of networking, our ability to share information and work cooperatively is greatly limited," says the Advisory Board of the Tucson Lesbian and Gay Youth Group.

The group is calling for a community meeting to begin work toward such a center. The meeting will be held on Sunday, Feb. 7 at 2:00 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 4822 E. 22nd Street.

"We are asking all organizations to send a representative to the meeting. 'Come prepared with ideas for how a resource center can best serve the Tucson Lesbian and Gay community,' the group urged.

For additional information call 628-8912.

**DENMARK MAY OK GAY MARRIAGES**  
COPENHAGEN, DENMARK (AP) - Homosexual couples in Denmark soon may be able to marry and enjoy many of the legal rights of their heterosexual counterparts.

Under a bill now before the Danish Parliament, due to be effective on June 1, 1988, if passed, homosexual couples officially could register their marriages, which then would be subject to normal nuptial legislation.

However, homosexual partners still would not be allowed to adopt children, justice ministry officials said.

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**LESBIANS NOT SAFE FROM AIDS**  
WASHINGTON, DC (AP) - Although AIDS has shattered the Gay male community, Lesbians - with their normally low incidence of sexually transmitted diseases - have considered themselves beyond danger.

Now, however, some evidence points to the possibility of female-to-female transmission of the AIDS virus, and some activists have begun advocating radical measures to avoid spreading the illness among Gay women.

While Lesbians are known to have contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome, virtually every documented case has involved intravenous drug use or sex with Gay or bisexual men, according to Gayle Lloyd, a spokeswoman for the federal Centers for Disease Control.

The CDC does not keep separate AIDS statistics based on women's sexual preferences and therefore does not know how many Lesbians have AIDS, she said. However, as of Dec. 21, the CDC had documented 3,890 cases of AIDS in women and girls.

To date, there are no proven cases of woman-to-woman transmission of the AIDS virus. "(It) has not surfaced, it's not a transmission category," Lloyd said.

However, two letters from doctors and epidemiologists to medical journals about apparent woman-to-woman transmission from contact with infected blood are widely quoted in the Gay press.

Neither letter purported to be proof of AIDS transmission between women, although Dr. Stanley Weiss, one of the letter writers, believes Lesbians should be concerned.

"I would say that female-to-female transmission appears possible, but at this time is still a very uncommon or a rare occurrence," he said.

The chief victims of AIDS have been homosexual men and intravenous drug abusers.

The disease is spread most often through sexual contact, needles or syringes shared by drug abusers, infected blood or blood products, and from infected pregnant women to their offspring.

"What I believe about safe sex is that Lesbians have to put their heads out of the sand (and stop thinking) that it doesn't happen," said Susie Bright, editor of On Our Backs, a San Francisco-based magazine focused on Lesbian sexuality.

Bright, who also writes a sex advice column, is among a corps of activists who advocate preventive measures for Lesbians ranging from using rubber surgical gloves to wearing dental dams - thin latex squares used in root canal surgery to isolate teeth from saliva and other fluids - as a kind of Lesbian condom during oral sex.

Such measures are themselves generating controversy in the Lesbian community.

Marian Marbury, a Minneapolis-based epidemiologist who conducted a survey to learn what Lesbians know about AIDS, says she believes the risk of woman-to-woman transmission "is extremely low and remains theoretical."

**GAY RODEO PRESS CONFERENCE JAN. 12**  
PHOENIX - A press conference for the Third Annual Arizona Gay Rodeo will be held at 10:00 p.m. at Charlie's, 727 West Camelback Rd., Phoenix on Tuesday, January 12.

**GREAT OUTDOORS 'WHALE WATCH'**  
TUCSON - Great Outdoors, San Diego, will host their annual 'Whale Watch' on Sunday, Jan. 24. From Tucson, the local chapter will carpool, leaving Friday afternoon, Jan. 22. The 'Whale Watch' will depart on sailing ships from Mission Bay at 9:00 a.m. and will return to Tucson late Sunday afternoon.

This outing is very popular and gives the desert dwellers an opportunity to sail on the ocean. A private 'Panda Watch' has been arranged at the San Diego Zoo (admission \$8.50) Saturday morning. San Diego Great Outdoor chapter members usually provide overnight accommodations.

This is a very popular outing and a great excuse to visit the coast. For more information call Wayne; 325-7607. Cost of \$25.00 plus carpooling expense.

**SEXUAL ADDICTION LECTURE**  
TUCSON - Sierra Tucson is bringing Dr. Patrick Carnes, nationally acknowledged expert in the field of sexual addiction, to Tucson Feb. 10 to lecture on the subject. The lecture will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Amphitheater Junior High School auditorium, 315 E. Prince. It is open to the public and free of charge.

Dr. Carnes is author of the best seller "Out Of The Shadows," a pioneering look at sexual addiction in America. Sexual addiction is a widespread condition in society today.

Just as alcoholics and drug addicts use chemicals to medicate themselves against reality, so do some people use the pleasures of sex as a "fix" for the unacceptable feelings inside.

For further information contact Sierra Tucson at 792-4792.

**CORNERSTONE FELLOWSHIP PRESENTS 'IMAGE OF THE BEAST'**  
TUCSON - Continuing their monthly movie nights, Cornerstone Fellowship will feature the third in the "Thief In The Night" series on Sunday, Jan 10 at 7:00 p.m. This sequel, "Image Of The Beast," continues the story of the survivors of the Rapture, and the ordeals they endure during the Tribulation. This movie shows graphically how the plagues foretold in the book of Revelation will befall mankind, destroying multitudes of people and torturing many others.

As always, a discussion time will be available after the viewing for those who wish to find out more about how these events can affect their lives, and how they can be avoided.

Refreshments will be served after the movie. Cornerstone Fellowship is located at 3333 E. Grant on the northside of the complex. Call 881-3519 for more information about this movie or other Cornerstone Fellowship activities.

**PARTNERS SETS PLEDGE ACCOUNTING DEADLINE**  
TUCSON - Partners is now finalizing the collection of pledges for the Bowling-for-Dollars benefit held last month. There are many pledges made to Partners, and to the different individuals, who bowled in this event that are still outstanding.

If you made a pledge and have not been approached yet, call Doc at 884-7309 or Partners' president Gary at 790-2558. The presentation of the proceeds of the 'bowl-a-thon' will be made to Shanti Foundation/Tucson at Partners' Anniversary and Installation of Officers at IBT's on Jan. 16. All pledges are requested to be paid by Jan. 9.

## In Memoriam

**ALAN WIGGINS**  
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**JACK PURDOM "NICK" LATHAM**  
August 10, 1943 - October 8, 1987

On Oct. 8, Nick died at home in San Francisco, after living with AIDS for a year. He followed his lover, Stephan, who died in April.

Nick was sustained in his illness by help from Hospice, his family and close friends, including Dianne Armer, Terrel Byrne, Colleen Elegante, and many others. He was loved by courageous parents R.B. and Francine, and by his maturing children, Charlotte and Jason. His family's ability to value Nick's Gayness as a source of mutual growth gave him great pride. They received Stephan naturally and loved him as their own.

Nick was an educator, organizer and writer. He wrote about sexual politics for the alternative press. He organized Gay liberation and nonsexist daycare in Arizona. In 1974, Nick organized Gay Fathers with Skip Aiken. Recently he did Shanti Public Relations for German, Japanese and Korean media. Nick was Associate with TPF&C, management consultants.

In 1984, Nick met Stephan Weddel. They lived together in harmony beyond their dreams.

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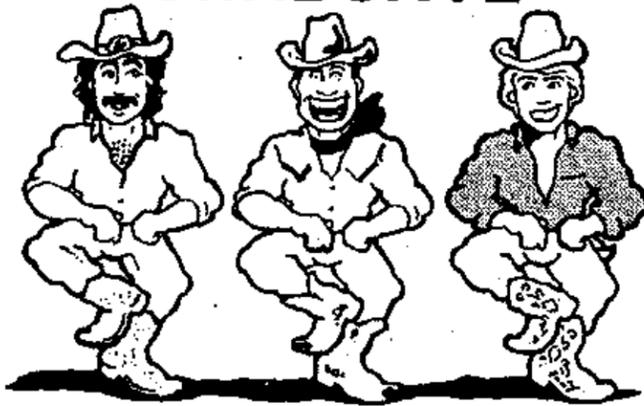
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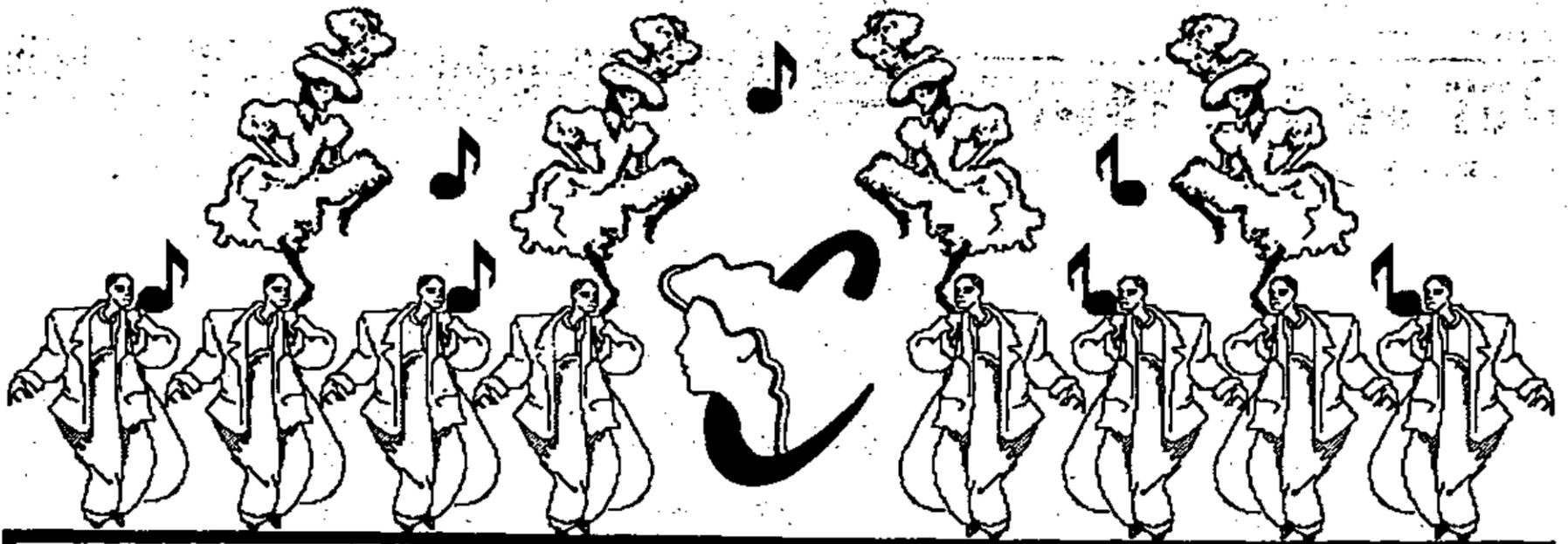
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This past weekend brought to an end 1987 and gave us a spanking new year 1988. Even after last week's white Christmas, the weather turned toward Tucson's normal warm weather. Here's hoping this new year brings everyone happiness.

Due to the holiday, TKO cancelled last Saturday's meeting and moved it to this coming Saturday. This meeting will be held at the Graduate, starting at 10 a.m. The early meeting time is needed because Saturday is also TKO's monthly Beer Bust time, starts at 2 p.m. Prizes again will vary from the always popular plants, to some other special types. If you'd like to see the TKO in one of their meetings and witness (HA!) a down to earth level-headed club, stop by and join us. If not, be sure to join in on the fun at the Beer Bust.

DL and TALL held their monthly meeting this past Sunday, but as usual, nothing to report on because they didn't pass it on to me.

Partners also held their monthly meeting this past Sunday, and since I was on hand, here's a short report from them. Plans were finalized for Partners' big day - Saturday, January 16. On that day, to start off with, it's their monthly Beer Bust. Just to add to this day, newly elected of-

ficers for 1988 will be sworn in, a light snack will be served, a final report on their December Bowling for Dollars will be made with the presentation of a check for monies raised to Shanti Foundation/Tucson; and finally, a show with Partner members as the total cast. This presentation of "Gypsy" will be like you have never seen before, but well worth your time viewing. I've seen part of all the rehearsals, including this past Sunday's dress rehearsal, and even with my small spot in this show, I'm looking forward to having a lot of fun with it, the entire show of course. I'd suggest an early arrival so you can help Partners celebrate another year and get good seating for viewing this special presentation day.

You would think after the holidays people would want to rest up. That was not the case this past Saturday for DL's Beer Bust. It turned out to be a very festive day with people arriving all day to join in on the fun. They even had a few slip in from Phoenix, saying, "Just drove down for a cold one."

That's it for this week. I'll try to find out if SOG, TALL or DL has anything to pass on to you, their up coming events, and get them or whatever to you next week. Have a beautiful week and don't indulge too much.

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**JACKSON CAMPAIGN**  
**NAMES LESBIAN/GAY DESK**

officials in the country, has been named co-chair of the Minnesota Jackson Campaign. Pat Norman, Co-Chair of the March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights, has been named to the California campaign as well.

Pam David, National Co-chair of Lesbians and Gays for Jackson, notes, "Jackson has been supportive of Lesbian and Gay issues since his 1984 campaign. His open support for full civil rights for Lesbians and Gay men has continued to increase, as reflected in his speech at the National March. Just 72 hours after Jerry Austin was named campaign manager, he called to find out what we needed from the campaign."

Jackson has been talking about this experience at the National March at nearly every speaking engagement—to audiences of farmers, business people, Democratic Party leaders—and bringing those audiences to tears."

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**MECHAN OUT OF TOUCH WITH STATE**  
**SAYS U2**

who is failing to recognize the genius of one of the great American heroes. Dr. King should be honored. I think having a Martin Luther King human rights day is an insult.

We came to Arizona to make a movie. We also came to make a point. I had a dream, too, you know, that one day all people—white or black, Protestant or Catholic, Jewish or gentile—can live together under the same God and say "amen."

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# OUT ON THE TOWN

Frostina, a friend of Christi's blew into town last week for a short visit and a tour of The Ponderosa. Billy Jean Queen and Doris The Dominatrix have some competition on their hands. Frigid as she may have been, she still peed with her performance. Too bad it didn't last that long.

Christina was a little green this week when she finally became legal. It could have been what she was drinking. She did enough of that.

Yes, Tiffany's feathers can be ruffled but be careful, those nails can grow real fast. Speaking of nails, Granny's nails seem to be pretty sharp lately, but they do get dull as those brain cells fade away.

Clarisse—and the Butch Marshmallow had a go round a couple of weeks ago. Seems they both lost, but they certainly helped keep Mae warm.

Is Mother Divine changing boxes again? Sister Bootie can't seem to find the perfect box and Mathilda Mackowitz is still looking for that box with all her pumps and other accessories that seem to have gotten lost at the Ponderosa somewhere. She doesn't know it, but small boxes can hold pleasant surprises.

Seems Rhonda Jones has finally renewed her library card. She also seems to have a certain book by Kimberly that will probably never be turned in—over maybe, but not back.

Macho Man is still enjoying the Florida scenery. At least he

shared some of it with The Ponderosa gang. Magic Fingers Madge is back, not to be forgotten. Key has abandoned The Plantation for the Ohio River Valley. As for Jade, she just wants a view from the loft.

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**CORBIN: RECALL MUST TAKE PLACE EVEN IF MECHAM QUILTS**  
PHOENIX (AP) - Arizona would have to go ahead with a recall election, even if Gov. Evan Mecham were to resign after such an election had been called, Arizona Attorney General Robert Corbin said.

Corbin, who said he was speaking off the cuff, commented after Senate Minority Leader Alan Stephens, D-Phoenix, asked the question. Stephens said he raised the issue because he felt it would be unfair to require Secretary of State Rose Mofford, who would become governor if Mecham quits or is turned out, to run in a recall election.

Corbin added, however, that he hadn't researched the question and would give Stephens a formal response next week.

County recorders have said they have validated sufficient signatures to force a recall vote. If Mofford agrees after she gets their formal reports, she then must notify Mecham. He in turn has five days thereafter within which to decide whether to resign or to put his recall to a vote.

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The holidays are over and it is that time of the year where everyone is settling back into their regular routines. It is also a time of preparation for the coming year. At MCC/Tucson, we are preparing for our Annual Congregational Meeting to be held January 30th. MCC/Tucson is a Congregational Church which means that this church body is governed by the congregation.

All members on the Administrative Council are elected by a popular vote of the congregation. Both the Lay Delegate and the Alternate Lay Delegate who represent MCC/Tucson at the District Conferences and General Conferences of U.P.M.C.C. are also elected by a popular vote of the

congregation.

Anyone who is a member of MCC/Tucson has a voice in how the church is run, who will be the leaders and what is going to happen this coming year. MCC/Tucson is not governed by a select few but by the entire membership. There will be many important decisions to be made and there will be many items on the agenda that will pertain to each and everyone who is a member.

Thought for the Week: January, the first month of the year, named after Janus. In Roman mythology, the god of portals and of beginnings and endings, usually depicted as having two faces looking in opposite directions.

A COMMENTARY BY



CHRISTOPHER GEOFFREY McPHERSON

NOT TO BELABOR THE POINT, BU...

Recent word has it that at least as many signatures as are needed to initiate a recall have been verified. It appears that after all the hard work, our governor may soon be no more.

There has been talk about how useless a recall could be if more than one other person runs against the governor: It could conceivably split the vote against him. We saw this happen when he was elected in the first place; a similar event occurred recently in the Korean elections: The opposition vote against Roh Tae Woo was split, thereby re-electing him.

Other than that possible, as yet unforeseeable event, one important event must occur: The Gay and Lesbian vote must be visible, strong and well-placed. In other words, when the date of the recall election is announced, we all must mark our calendars to insure our presence at the voting booth come that day.

As far as I'm concerned,

anyone is better than our current governor. That notwithstanding, we must all vote for someone on that day. Can you imagine what would happen should the governor be re-elected? He will get a lot of mileage out of that point, should it happen.

Moreso, he will conclude—in that odd way of logic he has demonstrated so well—that he has received a vote of confidence to continue his work in the same manner as before. This could reflect badly on all of us—to say the least.

Our successes in Arizona are few; his ascension to a mandated way of governing could spell a dim future for the cause of civil rights for everyone—including homosexuals.

Plan now: Be prepared to make a strong stand against the destruction of our civil rights. VOTE!

At Spes Non Fracta: See you next week.

Lights of Tucson

by Michael - Tucson

[NOTE: In reading your horoscope in the OBSERVER, or any other general publication, you will get a clearer and more accurate picture if you look at the sign on your Ascendant, and the sign your Moon is in, in addition to your Sun sign. If you do not know the sign of your Ascendant, but do know the approximate time of your birth, any good astrologer can tell you what sign is on your Ascendant.]

The Last Quarter Moon for the Capricorn period occurs and the Moon opposing Jupiter creating a "T-Square" with the Sun in the 4th House of home, family, heredity and local environment. It will create some interesting problems for Aries, Capricorn, Cancer and Libra's.

**ARIES**  
7th House: This is a time when you will expect a lot more out of your relationships, both business and marital, than you have coming. You can get into some considerable difficulties by being too demanding. Soften your touch now if you want to keep the friendships you have. Try a little giving for a change.

**TAURUS**  
8th House: You may have some severe losses at this time, not just in matters of money. On the other hand, you could gain by an inheritance or legacy. In any case you will have to assume some responsibilities that you were not expecting just now.

**GEMINI**  
9th House: It is our week to either take a long trip, visit with foreigners or study some higher educational subject, such as law, religion or the occult. Use a little extra care when driving, mountain climbing is not a recommended sport just now.

**CANCER**  
10th House: This ought to be the week you get a promotion on your job, or a higher salary. Even a reward or some public recognition is a possibility. Maybe your picture will be shown on TV.

**LEO**  
11th House: Hard as it may seem, this is a week for cooperation, teamwork and getting along with your fellow club members or group organizations. Let someone else run the show for awhile.

**VIRGO**  
12th House: Careful, your secret may be out, you might get talked about and even if the rumors are not true, make an effort not to react or people will be certain that they are. Visit a friend in hospital or prison. Be cheerful, it only hurts for a little while.

**LIBRA**  
1st House: Party time: BUT do not get carried away with spending too much, you will want to be lavish and put on a big show because of the Jupiter influence from opposition which gets you to overdo everything. Practice a little moderation.

**SCORPIO**  
2nd House: This could be your week to make a few bucks in cattle, machinery or weapons. Or you could lose being too rash and impulsive. Avoid arguments over money.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
3rd House: A busy week with lots of phone calls, letters and short unexpected trips. Visits with close kin and neighbors especially older people will bring new insights into current problems.

**CAPRICORN**  
4th House: Relationships within your home may undergo some radical changes now. You may find yourself doing some lavish entertaining, or some expensive redecorating and meet with some resistance from your parents or housemates because you are asking too much from them, or, you may not want to go along with their ideas because you think they are asking too much from you. In either case, moderation is called for now.

**AQUARIUS**  
5th House: Lots of extra work to do this week and if you are feeling down physically now is the time to get a check up. You will have lots of contacts at this time, make the most of them because they can lead to better jobs or more income from other areas.

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[NOTE: For personal assistance regarding your Horoscope, call Michael at 327-4243 in Tucson].

## \$950 million approved for AIDS

WASHINGTON, DC - Two significant developments marked the closing of the 1987 Congressional session: the Helms Amendment barring the use of federal funds for Gay-positive and Gay-oriented educational materials was modified (OBSERVER DEC. 30); and the fiscal 1988 AIDS-related appropriations were nearly doubled from the 1987 levels. Both developments were contained in the omnibus spending bill approved by Congress last week.

The fiscal 1988 budget signed into law by the President contains the largest federal allocation yet given to the fight against AIDS. More than \$950 million was appropriated by Congress. Jeff Levi, Executive Director of the National Gay & Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF) said, "This level of funding will give the nation's scientists the resources needed to step up the fight against AIDS. We need to make sure this money is spent expeditiously and as Congress directed." NGLTF has already begun work on the fiscal 1989 budget proposals.

The Helms Amendment prohibited the use of federal AIDS education funds for any materials which "promotes or encourages, directly or indirectly homosexual sexual activity". The Amendment also required that all AIDS education materials encourage monogamy and abstinence from sex outside marriage. The Amendment passed the Senate by a vote of 94-2 on Oct. 14, 1987. The House of Representatives instructed its conferees to accept the Helms amendment on a motion by Congressman Danneneyer on Oct. 20.

The House-Senate Conference Committee added explanatory language to the Amendment and deleted the word "indirectly" while leaving the balance of the original wording intact. The Conference report states that the Amendment shall not be construed "to prohib-

it descriptions of methods to reduce the risk of HIV transmission", "to limit the eligibility for federal funds of a grantee or potential grantee because of its nonfederally funded activities", nor "to limit counseling or referrals to agencies that are not federally funded." The original language of the Amendment regarding abstinence and monogamy is left unmodified.

Said Levi, "While the Conference report allows AIDS service providers to breathe an immediate sigh of relief by clarifying Congressional intent, this is a modest victory at best. The fact that the Helms Amendment passed by such a large margin is a measure of Congressional homophobia and indicates the huge educational task ahead of us.

Levi noted that it remains to be seen if the modifying language will be interpreted by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) to allow grants to Gay-identified service providers. NGLTF also expects that Helms-like amendments will be introduced in state legislatures in the upcoming January legislative session. A bill to restrict state educational funds has already been introduced in Massachusetts. "The AIDS service community grew out of the Gay/Lesbian community. It would be tragic if political timidity resulted in the denial of funds to the very providers who need help most simply because they target their programs to serve the Gay community."

Levi attributed the Conference report modification to extensive Gay/Lesbian constituent lobbying, as well as to the coordinated efforts of the NGLTF (the nation's oldest Gay civil rights advocacy organization); the AIDS Action Council, the lobbying arm of AIDS service providers; and the Human Rights Campaign Fund, the national Gay political action committee.

The following is a breakdown of federal AIDS funding in Fiscal Year 1988, as compared to Fiscal Year 1987:

	1988	1987
National Institutes of Health (NIH)	\$447,996	\$252,500
Centers for Disease Control (CDC)	304,942	136,249
Health Resources & Services Administration	36,956	11,900
Alcohol, Drug Abuse & Mental Health Administration	112,257	48,553
Office of the Assistant Secretary of Health (OASH)	2,872	—
Office of Minority Health	1,436	—
Food and Drug Administration	25,770	14,400
Facilities Research and Training	19,150	—
Public Health Emergency Fund	—	30,000
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$950,379</b>	<b>\$493,602</b>

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# THE NAMES PROJECT

Quilt of Sorrow - Quilt of Joy

by Burr Snider

"Dear Roger," reads an embroidered card on one of the nearly 3,000 panels of the AIDS memorial quilt. "I think you will get out of this tuff spot. And you have our best wishes."

Roger Lyon never did get out of his tuff spot, and in fact he died the day before a box of such cards from the kids at St. Catherine's School could be delivered to him, but now, because of the quilt, Roger Lyon will not be forgotten.

Nor will "Jack from Sac", whose panel is decorated with a huge, bushy black mustache, apparently something Jack was known for. Only in this mustache are seen loving messages from Jack's friends.

Not forgotten either is Richard Fuller from Tallahassee, whose panel is decorated with a duck and a palm tree, or Sid and J.B., enjoined forever on a single panel. Or Robert Messick and Pablo Magallanell and Jerry Curtis and Mike Trujillo, all together on one panel next to the one for Mark "Hot Rod" Trollan, who is in turn next to a panel made jointly for John, Justin, Peter and Tom.

You don't just walk casually into the Names Project workplace. Sure, it's just another storefront on Market Street near Castro, but this is where most of the work of stitching the quilt's panels together has been done, and the place has a way of working on you. Nobody leaves here unaffected.

You can watch people who come in to look around, planning on only staying a few minutes, but who then get caught up in the emotion that reverberates around these walls. Some just wander around, quietly looking at the panels in various stages of completion. Some don't make it very far without the tears coming, but the volunteers who work so hard here are used to that. One woman says she can only see on the panels when they are sewn down. If she looks at them she ends up crying all over them.

Some people stay to work.

Dan Sauro, the media coordinator for the project, was first drawn to the quilt by a "wish list" he saw posted on the front window.

"They needed office supplies, so I went home and raided my desk for paper clips and stuff, and brought them in," laughs Sauro. "Then just got caught up in it. They tried to teach me to sew and that didn't work, and since I had worked doing press for CBS in New York, I finally took over the press relations for the project. They just caught me at a time when I had a need to do something. I wasn't up to being an AIDS 'buddy' because I was already dealing with that with my lover, a person with AIDS at home,

but this brought it all together for me.

Dolores Bishop got involved when she made a panel for a friend who died in 1982. "I knew he hadn't been close to his family, so if anybody was going to make something to remember him by, it was going to be me," says Bishop. "I just sort of casually brought it in here one day and I got riveted to the floor. I started reading the other panels and then I began to cry. Everybody gave me a hug, and then I started sewing. I've been here ever since, haven't been able to stop. These are tombstones we're working on here. It's a way to get past some of the frustration.

The quilt was first unfurled on the Capitol Mall, on Oct. 11, during the Gay/Lesbian Day Freedom March. People who were they say it was one of the most overwhelming experiences of their lives.

"In Washington both my lover, Garth, and I were name readers," says Sauro. "There were 60 readers who read 30 names apiece, and I'm not sure that any of us were prepared for the impact of it. We faced the Capitol as we read the names and not one of the readers came down off the platform without breaking down.

On Thursday, Dec. 17, the quilt came home to San Francisco where it was rolled out during ceremonies at Moscone Center. The quilt will then go on a 25-city tour. But none of this would ever have happened at all if not for the vision of a soft-spoken young San Franciscan named Cleve Jones.

Jones had been on the front line of the AIDS battle since the start of the epidemic, watching friends drop off week after week, and living with the constant panic and dread that pervaded the community. Then, just before the Harvey Milk-George Moscone candlelight vigil in 1985, says Jones, it was announced that 1,000 San Franciscans had now died of AIDS. It was this chilling news that engendered the idea of the quilt.

It was such an appalling number, and I had such trouble connecting the intellectual reality of it with the emotional impact," Jones recalled.

"I got the idea to ask all the people who came to the Civic Center for the vigil to bring pieces of paper with the names of those who had died of AIDS on them. I had gotten some ladders and hidden them in the shrubbery by the Federal Building, near where the AIDS vigil camp is set up, and we got up on the ladders and pasted the names to the side of the Federal Building. It was such a startling image, once we got all the names up, that hundreds of people hung around for hours in the cold and the wet looking at the names. That's when I started thinking about the idea of the quilt."

Jones, who worked as a social justice lobbyist for a Quaker



organization in Sacramento, put the idea aside for a while, but then a year later his best friend died, and that, he says, is what finally got him moving on the project.

"I just wanted to find something to stop the growing feeling of paralysis I had. Here in the Castro it's so frightening and so constant - every week you find yourself losing another friend - and I got extremely depressed. Then I spent an afternoon making a panel for Marvin, Marvin Feldman, who had been my friend for so long.

"I'm not artistic at all but it was wonderfully therapeutic doing this positive thing about my

wonderful friend, really focusing on who Marvin was and all our old adventures together. When I got finished I felt I had a better understanding of things. And I had done it without sinking into the pain and despair I was so used to. I learned that it was so important to do something to remember these people, not bury them in despair, and that's when I understood this would help people.

And that's when the quilt was born. And what a concept - a patchwork quilt, covering almost an acre, made of panels dedicated to people who've died from AIDS, lovingly sewn and assembled by a cadre of friends and family and loved ones who are determined that the victims of this plague will have an appropriate symbol.

## AIDS Quilt: Lost Lives That Are A Part Of Us All

by Rob Morse  
SAN FRANCISCO, CA - The silence is the first thing you notice. On Friday afternoon 1,000 people were walking slowly around Moscone Center and you heard nothing but the occasional sob across the vast room.

Moscone Center, the unlikely-liest of cathedrals, has been consecrated. It has been carpeted with a homemade quilt, made from 3-by-6-foot panels hand-crafted in hundreds of homes, bearing the names and remembrances of nearly 3,000 people who died of complications from AIDS. The ever expanding quilt will be taken on a tour of the 25 largest cities in the nation.....

A lot of people visiting the quilt during the weekend were Gay. Many were not. Some gray-haired businessmen were walking around the quilt, as was a young mother with a child and a street person who may have come in for the warmth and got more than he expected. Everyone belongs there, everyone is transformed.

You wonder in passing what others are feeling exactly, but you are already feeling too much yourself. An elderly woman in a wheelchair was being pushed around the quilt. She stopped and looked at one panel that reads, "Phil

Benefield. Others may forget you but not I. I am haunted by your beautiful ghost." She moved on to another panel; another name.

The lost lives are a part of all of us, and the quilt connects you with strangers everywhere. I saw a panel for Howard Knopf of Atlanta, marked with Stars of David and the man's dates of birth and death. He was born on my first birthday, and he's been dead for two years.

In the corner of the quilt is a large square that visitors can write on. The Vietnam War Memorial induced people to make charcoal rubbings of their loved ones' names that had been chiseled into the wall. At the Names Project quilt, they leave the names of loved ones. It is a powerful ritual. First a person looks at the fabric, takes off his or her shoes before kneeling to write on the square. The person gets up, in tears. You see drying teardrops all over the cloth.

Some of the messages written on the quilt:  
"To Michael, who I never got to say goodbye to. Luv u always, Rose."  
"Ray Noya - You never told me."  
"Don Jackson. Bow's

What could be better than a quilt, perhaps the quintessential American folk-art form, a symbol and instrument of warmth and comfort, which celebrates the lives of the lost ones?

And what could be more remarkable than this quilt? Nearly three football fields large, it's made of materials ranging from vinyl to leather to burlap, banners, bed sheets, jeans, shower curtains and even incorporating in one panel a 100-year-old quilt. Materials sewn into various panels include cremation ashes, stuffed animals, racing silks, state flags, human hair, feather boas, fishnet hose, a baseball jersey, Mardi Gras masks, rhinestones, studs and

pearls, and as somebody involved with the project has said, "more glitter than any of us had ever seen!"

"I think it's so terribly important to remember these people, not to buy into the despair," says Jones. "It was so exciting to us when the panels really started coming in. The creativity is just astonishing. I was not prepared for the extraordinary beauty that has come out of this project. That's the most wonderful thing, to see the love poured into it; it tells so much about the people who died. When you see the quilt on display for the first time it really hits you how big this thing is."

[Reprinted from the San Francisco Examiner]

Christmas in Heaven? Love, Paul."

"Victor fought."  
"Peter: Mae and I miss you. I will make a quilt for you with all the things you miss, love Maxe."

Another message was from someone who said she had never known anyone who died of AIDS, but was moved to cry for them. "There is so much love here," she wrote.

The most devastating panels in the quilt, of course, are those with the names of people you know. My friend John Artman is represented, as is Dr. Tom Waddell. I can only describe one of the many feelings, and that is an urge to sew.

After a while I had to sit down. I had been standing next to a woman who is one of the white-garbed volunteers monitoring the quilt. She had to sit down too. We sat on a stage and she briefly put her arm around me. You see a lot of that in Moscone Center this weekend. I told her this was the most amazing thing I had ever seen in my life. "And it gets more amazing every time a panel comes in, she said. Her eyes were red.

The panels will keep coming in. Only 9 percent of the nation's AIDS deaths are represented in the quilt now. But already it is so large that only a scattering the

Metrodones and convention centers in America can hold the whole quilt.

A man who is raising funds for the tour brought a Gay friend from the East to Thursday's unfurling of the quilt and the friend was transformed. Said the fundraiser: "Even people who are open, receptive to AIDS issues, when they see this quilt they feel it in a whole different way. That's why it's important to take it around the country."

One of the most moving moments to me during Thursday's unfurling of the quilt was listening to a woman I know talk about the ceremonial reading of the nearly 3,000 names. This woman is a preppy heterosexual suburbanite who works for a corporation that helped the Names Project. She read 32 of the names over the microphone. Well, 33 names.

At the end of her list she added the name of her husband's best friend from college, who died in New York of AIDS. "Here I am a Junior League-type woman who doesn't look like she's been touched by AIDS, and I have. We all have been touched by AIDS." [Reprinted from S.F. Examiner]

## Crowds Jam S.F. City Hall To See Quilt

by Allen White  
SAN FRANCISCO, CA (BAR) - "You get in, but you can't get out. It's like the Vietnam Memorial." That was how Mayor Dianne Feinstein described the Names Project's quilt as she left the Moscone Center last Saturday afternoon. "All you have to do is go into that room and you feel it, said the mayor. She was one of tens of thousands of people who visited the quilt during its three-day display.

The crowds staggered the organizers. For several hours on Saturday and Sunday over 2,000 people an hour were pouring into the center. At times they had to slow the line to allow people to leave the quilt. The people were of all ages. Some came in wheelchairs. Many people with AIDS were there.

Henry VonDiekoff had been a volunteer throughout the display of the quilt. "I think this has been very important for the community. Many of our events have been social. This is so much more than that," he said.

Cleve Jones, executive director of the Names Project said, "I think we're all overwhelmed by how many people have come and how much love they have shown. We have two major displays. We have been able to experience everything that goes into displaying the quilt. We will not analyze and rethink everything."

Scott Lago, production manager of the Names Project, said, "I am pleased because we pulled it off. Technically everything came off. The power is still there indoors.

For many of those remembered in the quilt, people brought flowers. One group arrived on Saturday with a Christmas tree which was placed on the quilt.

Rob Maier, a volunteer said, I have been involved with the project since September and I have really come to believe in the message of the quilt, that AIDS affects more than just a certain number of people. It affects the family, the friends. People need to be compassionate, not fearful."

"People have been very solemn, very respectful. I have seen quite a bit of grieving," he said.

"In many ways it was similar to Washington. Being inside though you have a different feel. You don't have the outside noise which makes it a little more solemn," said Maier.

A blank panel on which people could write comments became the moving area of the quilt. People took off their shoes and crawled out to the center of the panel. Speaking of the blank panel, Scott Lago said, "It is so immediate because the emotion they carry from the other panels, they walk right over and write it down. I remember seeing one girl, whatever she wrote is bleeding, because her teardrops dissolved what she wrote. Some of the messages speak directly to people, like, "How is Christmas in Heaven?" A niece wrote a message to her uncle. It's like a barometer of what's happening here. It's wonderful."

Friday, Lily Tomlin visited the site. She was so moved she was forced to turn away from a television camera during an interview.

Of another moment, Lago said, "I remember one man was standing on the quilt and he was crying very loudly. I asked him who he was crying for. He said, 'I don't know any of them. I'm crying for all of them.' At that point we almost started consoling each other."

Saturday afternoon a man dressed as Santa Claus came down the escalator to enter the quilt. His name is Attilio Grillo. He said, "I have dressed up for the last three years and to give out toys. I know what it can do for kids, and I was hoping it would do that for people, make it a little easier."

"It moves me so much when I see little kids with tears in their eyes. Kids shouldn't be crying, none of us should be crying," he said.

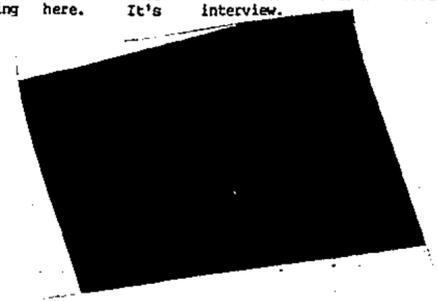
Jason Keener said, "I became ill before the panel for Ted. They took a photograph so I would have a record. It's a symbol of my letting go. It's been four months and now that I'm ill, I have to concentrate on me a little bit more. I have to let things go, including my life before. Everything has changed."

On the quilt, he said, "You know, it's like the dentist. You hate to go. Once you go you're glad you went. It's the most healing thing I've done and it does more than a statistic or a blurb on TV. I don't know any of these people in this square, but I want to. It comes through that these were real people.

Jason designed the panel for his lover, Ted Hohl. "I wasn't going to put a name on the panel. When they told me I should have a name, I wanted his first name because it was personal. What is so great is they give you that kind of control. We were together nine years. I have been diagnosed with AIDS and that is why I didn't finish the panel. People came today who didn't even know he was gone," he said.

Mayor Feinstein commented on the planned tour of the quilt next Spring. The Names Project is calling this a gift from the people of San Francisco to the country. Feinstein said, "I think it's a very touching gift. I think it's a gift for the world."

The mayor said that the quilt does things that could not be communicated by words. "I think it does the same thing that the Vietnam Memorial does. First of all it makes you so aware of the numbers, so aware of the different personalities. Just by looking at the panels you see the personalities. Very often the panel is in the environment of the individual so you get a feel a cross section of humanity is involved. I think it is overwhelming. Everybody is so young and that adds a dimension to it that makes it worse than cancer or anything else.



## Juicy Lucy

Down, were these past two weeks - all the holidays - fun, but a tad bit tiring. There was more cheer flowing these past 14 days, both liquid and verbal than this little pea picker has seen in her young life. I attended more parties than should have been allowed and they were all just great.

But it's slow-up time, so I've gathered a few short notes of my observations you might want to read. Watch this column in two weeks for a special report on one of Tucson's favorites.

Notes from a quiet Saturday afternoon with Desert Leathermen at their Beer Bust:

Is this club (DL) really that butch when collectively they wear more dresses than their one and only Token Broad.

Is it true for 1988 that there will be at least one name change - Bubble Butt to Bubble Gut?

Is it also true for 1988 Annie will be buying her bras by the gross?

It took a visitor from Phoenix to verify what Tucson has always suspected, Ben has a loose ass.

Marriages between a male and female can be beneficial. In the case of Ben and Annie, Ben wears Annie's bras knee pads.

Resolution for 1988 - Ben resolves to finally let Annie wear her new dresses first before he uses them in a show. That one will be broken before 1988 is a month old!

What is the correct spelling for Bert's roll in the club scene of Tucson, Dictator or Dicktaster.

Times are rough, I know, but for two weeks in a row George had to climb up on something just to be noticed.

George was also overheard telling Harold he would be more than happy to help Harold lengthen some of his privately clipped skin.

Business must be good for all but one of the parking garages. 4 of 5 of them have expanded facilities with the extended pot bellies.

I again saw rich, from Phoenix, in town claiming he hasn't done a thing - HA! You know he didn't come to Tucson just to visit at DL's Beer Bust. Then running around wearing a purple pansy, very fitting.

Keith was telling everyone that one hour of sex burns off 350 calories. He has stored up enough for at least 6 months.

Kip used the excuse he had to leave the Beer Bust early because he wasn't feeling good. In reality, he had to go for a dress fitting.

Tommy and Gary also left early, their excuse was they had to lay carpeting, carpeting?

Glenn wall said, here or was then ask moon?

Did you around we must be pr future of this paper he wrote

Poor Doc, no one trusts him just because he always carries a

pen. The pen is only used to write checks with!

Why did Scott run to the bathroom so fast after spotting George and Doc looking at him?

Everyone noticed DL's Candy walking in to their club's Beer Bust not wearing club colors. That's a no-no when your DL's Token "B".

Summarizing the Beer Bust - just a normal (?) day for DL.

Candy sure is an easy pick-up, just ask George.

Ken was in a rare mood this past week. Don't know where he was coming from or going to, but do know that the Bacardi is the only drink behind the bar in half gallons now.

Saw Terry with his right hand all bandaged up with his index finger in a splint, since this wasn't the 4th of July, I know that it wasn't a firecracker that he was playing with.

Rich was here from Phoenix

over the weekend and kept telling everyone how innocent he is. Read on for more short stories and fairy tales.

Ma Billi got a good workout over the holidays - never did find out what he was working at or who he was working with.

George read What's Up Doc last week and is threatening poor little old me for passing the info on to everyone. Really, George, I am sorry for what you did, nearly everyone who was present was sorry for you.

Heard one good resolution that I have to pass on. Doc resolved to mix his Poli Grip with his Preparation R for Keith this coming year.

Got a little preview of the upcoming show to be presented by Partners on Jan. 16 at IBT's. They had their dress rehearsal at Neil's and if that was a dress rehearsal, my, oh my, oh my!

Heard that IBT's really had a show on New Year's Eve. Some nasty person made a telephone call and the place was attacked by the Fire Department. Mark was cited for having an over-capacity crowd and the place was reduced to 68 customers before it was over. Over the back bar there is a new sign that the capacity of the bar side is 30 customers only.

Personally, I need a bigger selection than that.

And when you are on the serious side, it should be known that it is not the individual establishment policy that each patron must have an identification to be admitted. It is the state law that each person on the premises must have a valid identification. If you have no ID, then don't embarrass yourself or the management by attempting to enter.

If you have no ID, then you are an illegal alien whether you are 21 or 95. The state law stipulates that the establishment is breaking the law by admitting anyone without an ID. Our lawmakers, for some strange reasons, decided to make the establishment responsible and not the individual who tries to "put one over" on the management. Personally, little ole me, is always happy to show her ID showing that she is just over the age of 21.



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### TUCSON AIDS RESOURCE LIST

This resource list has been compiled for the benefit of those HIV+ or diagnosed with AIDS/ARC, by the People with AIDS Coalition of Tucson (PACT).

(Alphabetically listed)

A.S.A. - AIDS SPIRITUAL AID - 622-4536.

We are a group of clergy and lay counselors who are non-judgmental, dedicated to walk hand-in-hand with people with AIDS and their families to wherever their spiritual walk takes them. Many Christian and non-Christian faiths are represented, and we invite others to offer their services.

ARIZONA SONORA PROYECTO S.I.D.A. 741-1965.

We provide interpreting and advocacy services to mono-lingual (Spanish/English) and bi-lingual (Spanish/English) persons in Arizona and Sonora, Mexico.

FRIENDS OF P.A.R. 293-4848 or 327-3219.

A 12-step support group for family, lovers and friends of people with AIDS.

P.A.R. - Positive Aids in Recovery 293-4848.

A 12-step support group for those recovering from addictions, who are living with AIDS.

P.A.C.T. - PEOPLE WITH AIDS COALITION OF TUCSON - 792-3775

The People with AIDS Coalition of Tucson is an information and referral organization comprised of people HIV+ or with AIDS/ARC. Our objectives are to keep a constant flow of information and news regarding drugs, treatments and experimental protocols and their availability, as well as, to advocate for those HIV+ or with AIDS/ARC in order to insure a speedy response to their needs by existing service organizations and the protection of their individual rights.

SHANTI FOUNDATION OF TUCSON 622-7107.

The Shanti Foundation of Tucson, Inc., provides trained, one-on-one emotional support advocates for any persons faced with a life-threatening illness and/or their loved ones. Our volunteers are also available for those grieving a loss. These peer counselors are well informed about AIDS and may do pre and post HIV test counseling. Shanti services are free of charge.

T.A.P. - TUCSON AIDS PROJECT 322-6226.

The Tucson AIDS Project offers physical, emotional and spiritual support and services to persons HIV+, or with AIDS/ARC; their families, lovers and their friends. Services range from shopping, transportation, and emergency financial assistance to physical care, counseling and friendly support. Assistance in applying for ARCOCS, food stamps, SSI, SSO, and general assistance, as well as, legal advice are available. Support groups are offered for persons with AIDS, as well as their families, lovers and their friends. T.A.P. services are free of charge. AIDS HOTLINE 326-AIDS.

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NEW YORK, NY (AP) - Despite hundreds of inquiries from the public, the hunt for '81 suitable men for the nation's first test of an AIDS vaccine is taking longer than expected, a federal official said.

The study calls for 63 men to get the vaccine, and another 18 men will be injected with a second substance that is not directed against the AIDS virus. Researchers are testing the vaccine only for side effects and for the reaction of the immune system.

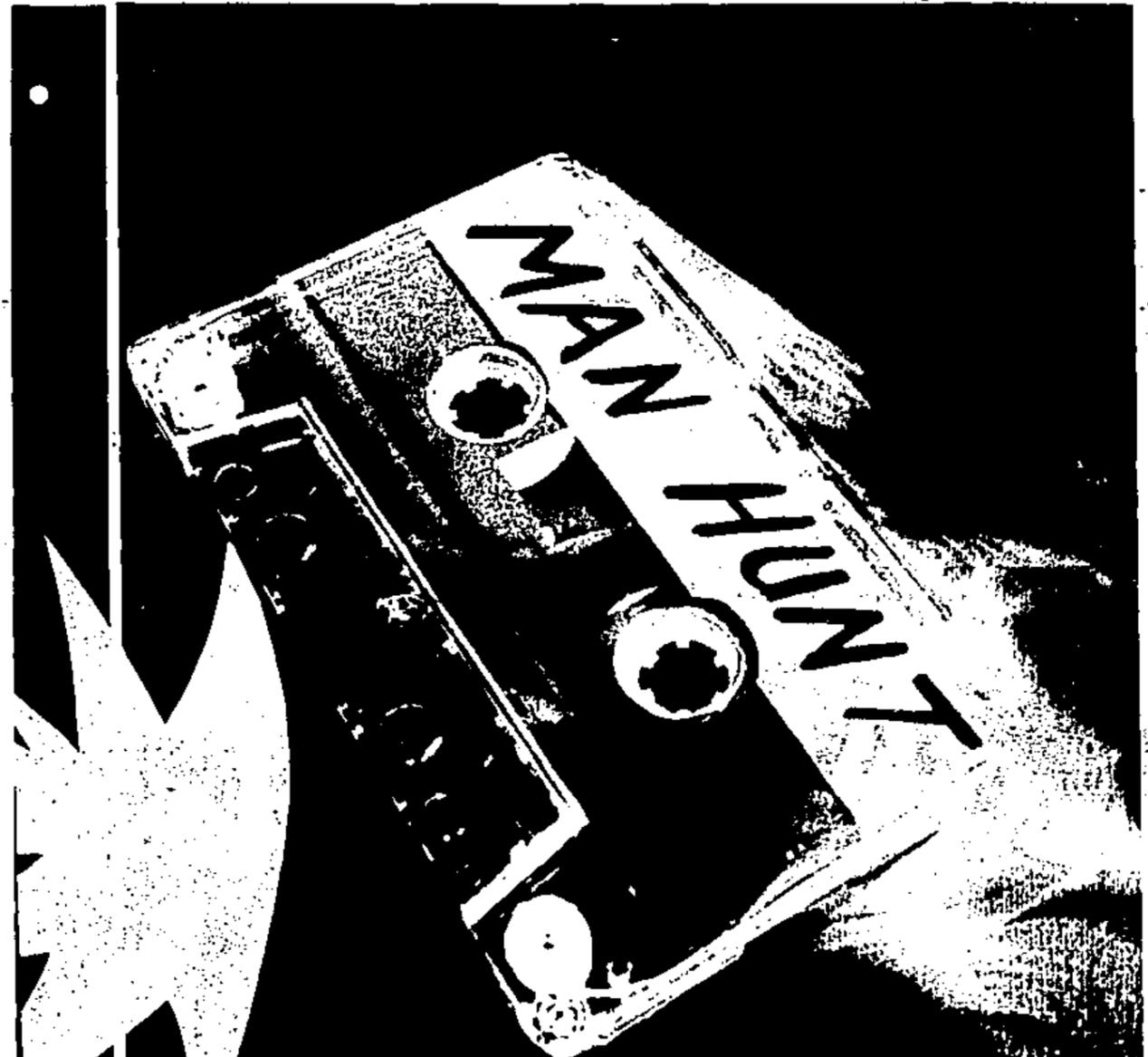
KEMP WOULD DENY GAY TEACHERS  
WASHINGTON, DC (AP) - Republican presidential candidate Jack Kemp said in a television interview that school boards should be allowed to deny homosexuals from teaching posts. Kemp also refused repeated attempts by interviewer David Frost to find out whether he believes abortions are ever justified. He insisted that in the case of a woman whose life is endangered by pregnancy, both she and her fetus have the right to life.

Frost raised the question of homosexual teachers by quoting from a Los Angeles Times article in which Kemp said that while he believed in civil liberties for homosexuals, he drew the line at letting them teach in schools.

"How could one do that?" Frost asked.

"I don't have the perfect answer to that," Kemp said. "I would suggest that we want all Americans to enjoy civil liberties and the right to privacy, and we have to at the same time recognize that there have to be public standards."

When Frost repeated the question in another form, Kemp said: "I think a school board should have the right to choose what type of example we have for our children in public schools."



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**SUNDAY, JANUARY 10**  
**COLETTE'S** - The Sunday movie here is "Outrageous Fortune" starring the Divine Miss M, Bette Midler. It begins at 7:00 p.m. on the big, big screen.

**GRADUATE** - SOS Casino Nite. Some fantastic prizes as usual at this monthly fun event. 4 to 9 p.m.

**IBT'S** - Meeting of Sisters of Sonora (SOS) at 2 p.m.

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 12**  
**COLETTE'S** - Pool Tournament begins at 7:00 p.m. then popular acoustic guitar playing and vocals by Anne English begins at 8:30. No Cover.

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13**  
**RITA'S** - Kick-off for the Arizona Gay Rodeo with the live country/western style of Dena Kaye who makes a return appearance here. Make plans to see this popular vocalist/entertainer from Texas on her way to the Arizona Gay Rodeo in Phoenix.

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 16**  
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**SUNDAY, JANUARY 24**  
**COLETTE'S** - Super Bowl Sunday is being shown on the giant screen here. Wind up the NFL season in a blaze of glory. Special drink prices.

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14**  
**COLETTE'S** - Valentine's Day Dinner from 4 to 8 p.m. For those of you who had dinner here New Year's Eve will want to make reservations for this repeat performance.

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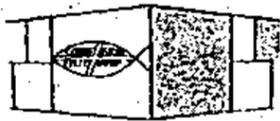
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**COLETTE'S WEST** - Check for daily sandwich special. Schnapps shots .75 from 8 pm to midnight.  
**GRADUATE** - Domestic Beer \$1.00 with other specials.  
**IT'S 'BOUT TIME** - Noon to 5:30 Well Drinks \$1 (with juice \$1.25), Long Neck Beer (non-premium) \$1.25. 5:30 to 1 am Draft Beer .50 and Schnapps .50 shot. Dance 8 - 1 am.  
**RITA'S RENDEZVOUS** - Open 12 noon to 1 am. Happy Hour 3 to 6 pm.  
**RUMORBAZZIT 2222** - "White Wednesday" 8 pm to midnight .99 White Well (with juice .25 extra). \$1.25 Well Drinks or Long Neck Domestic Beer & Munchies 1-7 pm. Video/Disco Dancing 9 - 1.

**thursday**

**BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE** - Domestic Bottle Beer Nite \$1.25 from 9 pm to 1 am. Dave Pierson, DJ, 9 to 1 am.  
**COLETTE'S WEST** - Bottle Beer Special - .85 - from 8 pm to Midnight.  
**GRADUATE** - Happy Hour Prices until closing!  
**IT'S 'BOUT TIME** - Noon to 5:30 Well Drinks \$1 (with juice \$1.25), Long Neck Beer (non-premium) \$1.25. 5:30 to 1 am Long Neck Beer (non-premium) .75 Dance 8 to 1.  
**RITA'S RENDEZVOUS** - Open 12 noon to 1 am. Happy Hour 3 to 6 pm.  
**RUMORBAZZIT 2222** - Kegger 8 pm to 12 am .25 per glass. \$1.25 Well Drinks or Long Neck Domestic Beer & Munchies 1-7 pm. Video/disco dancing with David Ross 9-1.

**friday**

**BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE** - Shots of Schnapps \$1.00 each from open to closing. Bobby Jr. DJ's 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
**COLETTE'S WEST** - Check for daily sandwich special. Party Nite. Hourly Drink Specials 8 p.m. to Midnight.  
**GRADUATE** - Drink specials until closing.  
**IT'S 'BOUT TIME** - Noon - 5:30 pm Well Drinks \$1 with juice \$1.25), Long Neck Beer (non-premium) \$1.25. 5:30 to 1 am All Well \$1.50 (with Juice \$1.75). Dancing 8 to 1.  
**RITA'S RENDEZVOUS** - Open 12 noon to 1 am. Happy Hour 3 to 6 pm.  
**RUMORBAZZIT 2222** - \$1.25 Well drinks and Long Neck Domestic Beer plus Munchies 1-7 p.m. Video/Disco dancing 9-1 with David Ross.

**saturday**

**BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE** - Drink Specials. Bobby Jr. DJ's in J/T 9 pm to 1 am.  
**COLETTE'S WEST** - Party Nite Hourly Drink Specials 8 to Midnight.  
**GRADUATE** - Drink Specials until closing.  
**IT'S 'BOUT TIME** - Noon to 6 pm Bloody Marys \$1.00 6 pm to 1 am All Well \$1.50. Dance 8 to 1.  
**RITA'S RENDEZVOUS** - Open 12 noon to 1 am. Happy Hour 3 to 6 pm.  
**RUMORBAZZIT 2222** - Corona Nite 8 pm - 12. Open Noon 12-12:30. Video/Disco dancing with David Ross 9pm - close.

**sunday**

**BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE** - Draft Beer Bust Noon to 7 pm Bud or Bud Lite .50 per glass. Steak Dinner 4 pm to ??? \$4.00. Dave Pierson DJ's from 9 pm until 1 am.  
**COLETTE'S WEST** - "Wine Down Nite" .75 Wine 8 pm to Midnight. Movie Nite at 7 pm.  
**GRADUATE** - Bottle Beer (non-premium) \$1 with other drink specials.  
**IT'S 'BOUT TIME** - Bloody Marys \$1.00 Noon to 5:30 5:30 to 1 am "Moose Madness" every hour (?). Dance 8pm-1am  
**RITA'S RENDEZVOUS** - Open 12 noon to 1 a.m.  
**RUMORBAZZIT 2222** - Open Noon to 1 am. Brunch served 12:30 to 3:30 pm. \$3.00 per plate. Screwdrivers and Bloody Marys \$1.25 during brunch hours. Video/Disco Dancing 9-1

**monday**

**BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE** - Bud catred beer .75. - 9 pm to 1 am. "Bowlers Special Night" 1/2 price on Well drinks for J/T Bowling Leaguers. Dave Pierson DJ's 9 pm to 1 am.  
**COLETTE'S WEST** - Check for daily sandwich special. .50 hot dogs and .25 draft. All White Well .89 from 8 pm to midnight.  
**GRADUATE** - All White Well Drinks \$1.50 until 1 am plus other drink specials.  
**IT'S 'BOUT TIME** - Noon to 5:30 Well Drinks \$1 (with juice \$1.25), Long Neck Beer (non-premium) \$1.25. 5:30 to 1 am "Moose Madness".  
**RITA'S RENDEZVOUS** - Open 12 noon to 1 am. Happy Hour 3 to 6 pm.  
**RUMORBAZZIT 2222** - Popular pianist/singer/comedian Doug Cooper plays Cocktail hour to ???? 4 to 7 pm Well drinks or domestic long neck beer \$1.25, munchies. Video/disco dancing 9 - 1 with Gavin

**tuesday**

**BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE** - "Spuds McKernie Nite" Bud Lite Long Neck \$1 plus \$1.50 Well Drinks from 9 pm to 1 am Bobby Jr. DJ's in J/T beginning at 9 pm.  
**COLETTE'S WEST** - Check for daily sandwich special. "Subsercise!" .40 draft beer from 8:00 until midnight. Alternative listening and dancing music from 60s - 70s and early 80s from 7 to 11.  
**GRADUATE** - Dark Well Drinks \$1.50 till closing plus other drink specials.  
**IT'S 'BOUT TIME** - Noon to 5:30 pm Well Drinks \$1.00, Long Neck Beer (non-premium) \$1.25. "Trashy Tuesday" show begins at 4 p.m. 5:30 to 1 am "Moose Madness".  
**RITA'S RENDEZVOUS** - Open 12 noon to 1 am. Happy Hour 3 to 6 pm.  
**RUMORBAZZIT 2222** - Popular pianist/singer/comedian Doug Cooper plays Cocktail hour to ???? Well drinks or domestic long necks \$1.25, munchies 1-7 pm. Video/disco Dancing 9-1 with David Ross.

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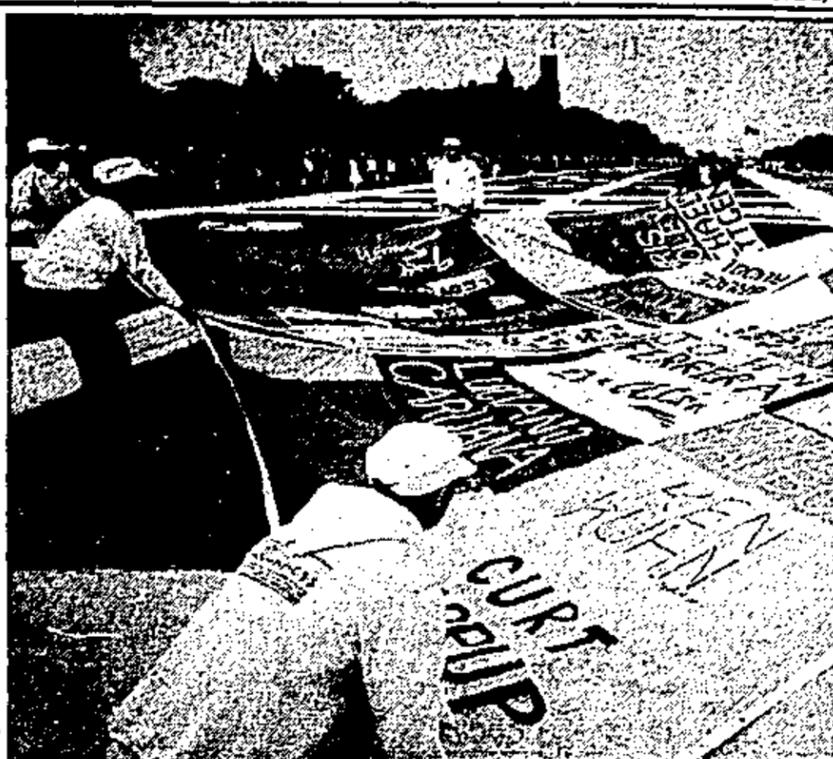
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**NGLTF TESTIFIES AGAINST JUDGE KENNEDY CONFIRMATION**  
 WASHINGTON, DC On Dec. 16, Jeffrey Levi, Executive Director of the National Gay & Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF) testified against the nomination of Judge Anthony Kennedy to the United States Supreme Court. Levi was the only representative of the Gay/Lesbian community to testify before the committee.

Levi noted that "Judge Kennedy has over the last decade, repeatedly ruled to deny Gays equality under the law." Levi cited three Kennedy decisions which have failed to recognize Gay and Lesbian rights: a decision upholding of the navy's policy of discharging Gay servicemembers; a decision supporting the government's policy of firing Gay federal employees; and a decision upholding the biased immigration policy which denies Gay/Lesbian relationships the same status accorded heterosexual relationships.

Commenting on the lack of mainstream liberal opposition to the Kennedy nomination, Levi noted, "The failure of our political allies to see beyond their narrow issue-oriented interests is extremely discouraging. NGLTF and our community would never support a racist or sexist nominee, but many groups seem willing to allow a judge whose anti-Gay decisions have hurt thousands of Gay people to be elevated to our nation's highest court."

The National Organization for Women, the National Women's Political Caucus, the Americans for Democratic Action and the NOW Legal Defense & Education Fund joined the Task Force in the panel of witnesses opposing the nomination.

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