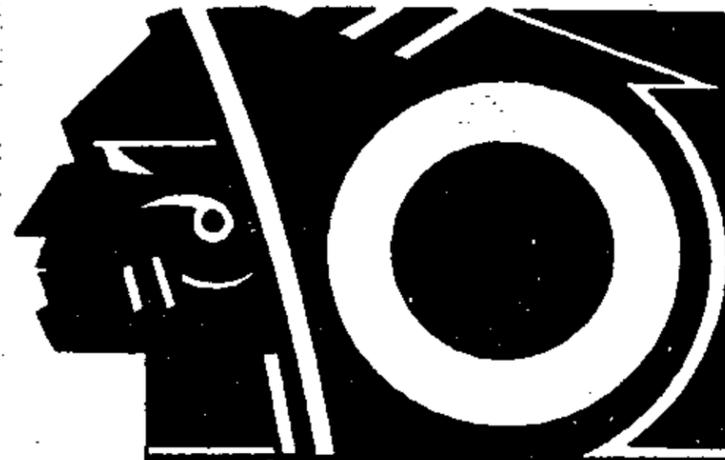


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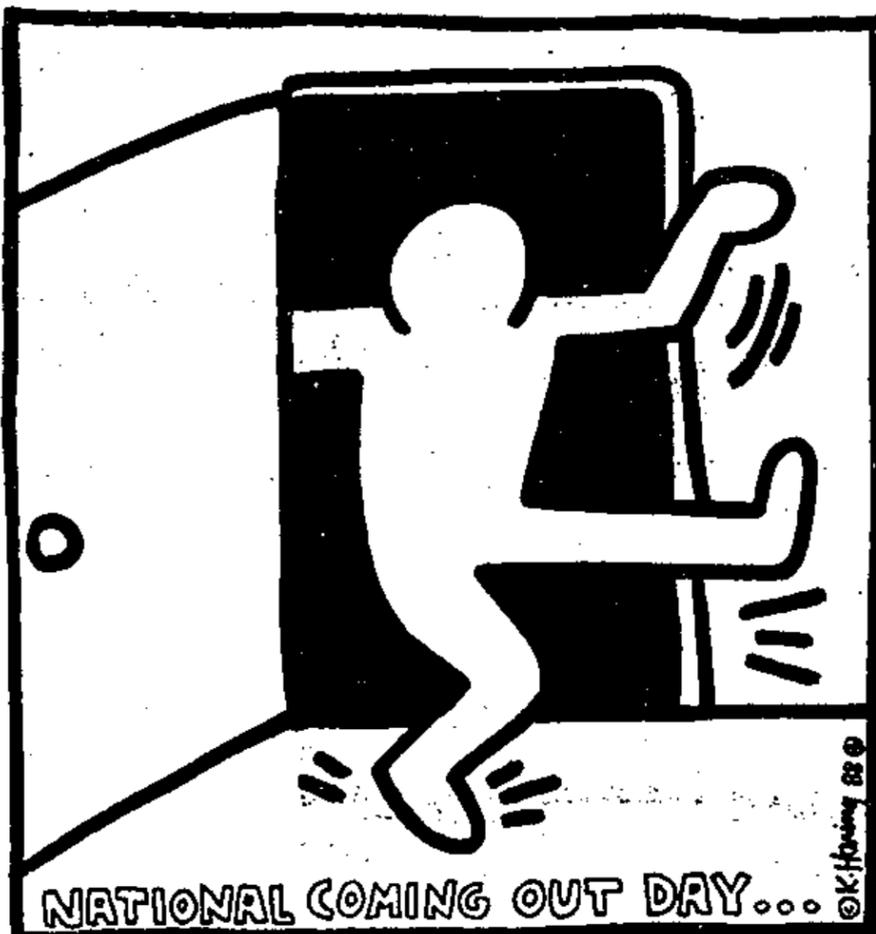
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National Coming Out Day Statement

California Governor Pete Wilson has proven once again that remaining closeted is the most destructive thing that Lesbians and Gay men can do. The Governor's veto of AB 101 proves that Gays and Lesbians are discriminated against and sends a mixed message to the Gay and Lesbian community. On the one hand we are being told to remain in hiding, for we are not protected under the law if we are out, and on the other hand the evidence is that our willingness to remain hidden is working against us politically.

By remaining invisible, Gay men and Lesbians allow others to define who we are and what we can expect to achieve in life. Our invisibility assures that ignorance and intolerance will continue to play decisive roles in such critical matters as employment discrimination, AIDS funding, patient care, child custody and teen suicide.

Hate, fear and prejudice will continue to prevail unless Lesbians and Gay men are willing to come out and let

people know who we are. We are operating within the mainstream of society every day. We are in every family. In spite of this, most people think they don't know anyone who is Gay. That we must "come out" and declare ourselves is proof of our capacity to hide and, therefore, also proof that we are not so different.

"Coming out means living with truth, love and integrity. It is the epitome of "family values". By coming out we will change the face of ignorance and bigotry forever.

Governor Wilson's veto of AB 101 is cowardly, deceitful, and unforgivable. We ask all fair minded citizens to speak out against bigotry, hatred and intolerance. We urge all Gay men and Lesbians to take their next step this Friday, October 11, National Coming Out Day.

[by Lynn Shepodd, Executive Director of NCOOD and Rob Eichberg, Co-Founder NCOOD].

UofA Gays Invite Community to Campus NCOD Events

TUCSON - Two University of Arizona organizations will be holding events on campus this Friday to celebrate National Coming Out Day, and the greater Tucson Lesbian and Gay community is encouraged to support and participate in the festivities.

During the day, from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. on the mall directly in front of the Student Union, the Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Association (BGALA) will have a closet door for people to literally "come out" of, and a Walk of Fame depicting famous people who were Gay and Lesbian.

BGALA will also be handing out the "Heterosexual Questionnaire" to help increase Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay awareness on campus. BGALA is a new service of the Associated Student Government to the homosexual and bisexual campus community which elevates the status of sexual minorities to one of equality with other minority groups on campus.

Lesbians, Bisexual, and Gays United,

the student club for all Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay students, will sponsor the first National Coming Out Day Ball. The dance will take place in the Arizona Ballroom of the Student Union from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. and is free of charge. The Tucson community is most cordially invited to attend. Requested dress is formal or semi-formal. The DJ will play music for all types of dancing and a photographer will be available for individual or couple pictures. Door prizes and flowers will be given away for different categories as yet to be announced.

According to David Hogan, Director of BGALA, "This is a great opportunity for people in the greater Tucson community to support the work that has been done by the campus groups, and to ensure that the University of Arizona has an open atmosphere for Gays, Bisexuals and Lesbians."

Parking for both events is suggested in the 2nd Street Garage behind the Student Union. There will be signs to guide guests to the Arizona Ballroom.

California Protests Continue Over Gov. Wilson Veto

LOS ANGELES, CA (AP) - On Monday, Sept. 30, some 5,000 demonstrators angry over California Gov. Pete Wilson's veto of a Gay Rights Bill smashed windows and spray-painted slogans at San Francisco's Civic Center. Thousands took to the streets in the Los Angeles area, burning Wilson in effigy. No injuries were reported in either city. One protestor was arrested in Los Angeles for vandalism and another for throwing dye on two plain-clothes officers, police said. No arrests were reported in San Francisco.

The protestors surrounded the Los Angeles Museum of Art, where Wilson was meeting with the Mexico President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, and were kept at bay by police in riot gear. "Gay and Lesbian people are not just disappointed, they're angry. Pete Wilson is going to have hell to pay," said Torie Osborne of the Los Angeles Gay & Lesbian Community Services Center.

The demonstrations followed Wilson's veto on Sunday, Sept. 29 of a bill that would have outlawed job discrimination based on sexual orientation. Protestors said they would try to put such a measure on the ballot and let the voters decide. "Let's take this to the polls next year to win this once and for all. We can't rely on anyone but ourselves," Melinda Paras said in San Francisco.

Wilson, a Republican, said earlier this year he probably would sign the measure. But there was strong opposition from the GOP's right wing, and conservative and religious groups sent Wilson more than 100,000 letters in recent weeks, urging a veto.

In San Francisco marchers carried placards, some reading, "Put It On The Ballot;" "Stop Religious Homophobia" and "Veto Pete the Liar". At Civic Center a small number of demonstrators broke at least 50 windows and glass doors at a state office building. A burning flag was thrown into one office, but the flames were quickly put out. Protesters also scrawled, "Wilson is a Basher" and "Gay Rights Now" on two state buildings at the Civic Center.

Several Hundred protestors chased mayoral candidate and former Police Chief Frank Jordan out of the Castro District. Jordan, unpopular in the Gay community because of his handling of a 1989 Gay-rights demonstration, was rescued by police.

Police and demonstrators sprayed one another with Mace. Officers inside the buildings sprayed hoses at demonstrators in an unsuccessful effort to push them back.



TAKE YOUR NEXT STEP

UPDATE

Cornerstone Fellowship Pastor to be Ordained

TUCSON - This coming Sunday, Oct. 13, the Pastor of Cornerstone Fellowship will be ordained in a ceremony at 10:30 a.m. The ordination will be held in the sanctuary of the church at 2902 N. Geronimo Ave. The public is invited to attend.

An assembly of ministers from the T.E.N. (The Evangelical Network) from California, Texas, Arizona and elsewhere will officiate. Refreshments will be served in the social hall afterwards.

Interested in Creating a Local Gay Television Program?

TUCSON - A New Orleans organization called "Just for the Record" produces a one-hour television program each month that deals solely with Gay and Lesbian-related material. Their talk show format program is also being shown in other cities, and is scheduled to be televised in Tucson on Sunday, Oct. 13 at 6:00 p.m. on Channel 64, and on four consecutive Tuesdays Oct. 16, 22, 29 and Nov. 5 at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 62.

A Tucson group is looking for people interested in helping to create a local city or state monthly cable television program of interest to Gays and Lesbians, a community interest show with interviews, events, and news about what's going on locally. Anyone interested in helping to make such a program a reality can call Scott at 721-0704.

Cronies Announce Oct. Events

TUCSON - Cronies, the social club for men 40+ has announced their schedule for the month of October:

- OCT. 17: Mid-Month Dinner
- OCT. 20: Armory Park Historic Howe Tour
- OCT. 26: Video Party
- OCT. 27: Flea Market and Antique Show
- NOV. 2: Monthly Meeting

For more information about the events or joining the Cronies, call Marie 888-7264.

Square Dancing Lessons

TUCSON - The T-Squares, Tucson's Lesbian and Gay square dance club will be teaching the basic catalog of steps beginning Wednesday, Oct. 30 and every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. at Hours, 3455 E. Grant Road. The classes will cover the initial 50 steps in six to eight weekly meetings. Each class will last from 7 to 9 p.m.

'Graduates' of the basic program are then invited to join the T-Squares in moving up through the mainstream, plus, advanced and challenge levels of dancing. Anyone wishing to sign up for classes should be at either the Oct. 30 or November 6 classes. The classes are open to anyone wishing to dance. To see the more advanced dancers in action (and sometimes convulsed in giggles) drop by IBF's on Tuesday nights.

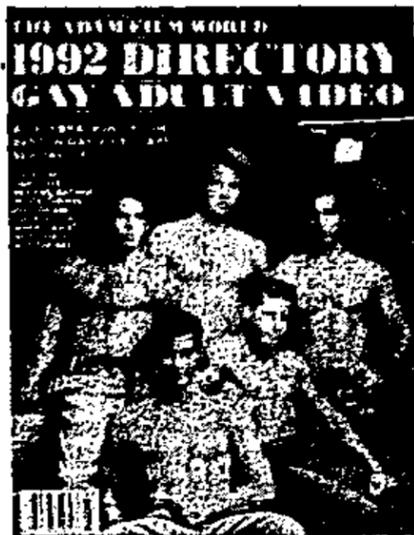
Summer's Suit Denies Alleged AIDS Quote

LOS ANGELES, CA (AP) - Donna Summer filed a \$30 million libel suit against New York magazine, alleging it falsely reported the Queen of Disco once called AIDS divine retribution against homosexuals. "The article in New York magazine hurts me deeply. It also hurts those people who read the article and believe it to be true," Summer said in announcing the Superior Court lawsuit filed last week.

New York magazine's Aug. 5 issue said Summer, a 42-year-old born-again Christian, once said AIDS was "a divine ruling" against homosexuals. The three paragraph article did not say where or when she made the alleged remarks. Fran Kessler, assistant to the magazine's editor, wouldn't comment.

Summer moaned her way to fame in 1975 with the disco anthem "Love To Love You Baby." She was also known for such tunes as "I Feel Love" and "Last Dance".

New Directory of Gay Adult Videos Now Available



LOS ANGELES, CA - Anyone interested in Gay skin flicks, will find the new Adam Film World Directory of Gay Adult Video 1992 edition a gold mine of useful information and a delight to peruse.

The 2nd edition is even better than the first. It's slick, full of color and exciting. The reviews and ratings are superb, accurate and lively. Over 1000 current videos are included, many with action photos. The performers', producers' and directors' sections have been expanded. The wholesale, retail and mail order sources section has been updated. It's a solid 192 page pleasure package featuring 5 of the hottest hunks on the cover: Matt Gunther, Josh Taylor, Lex Baldwin, Danny Summers and Damien.

The Adam Film World 1992 Director of Gay Adult Video went on sale Oct. 1 in magazine and book outlets nationwide. Cover price is \$7.95. Full size posters of the color cover photo are available at \$5.00 each delivered.

For information concerning individual orders or resale copies, sources, reviews or advertising, contact Doug Johnson at Film World Magazine, 8060 Melrose Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90046. Tel. (213)653-8060 (FAX (213)655-9452).

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by Bart

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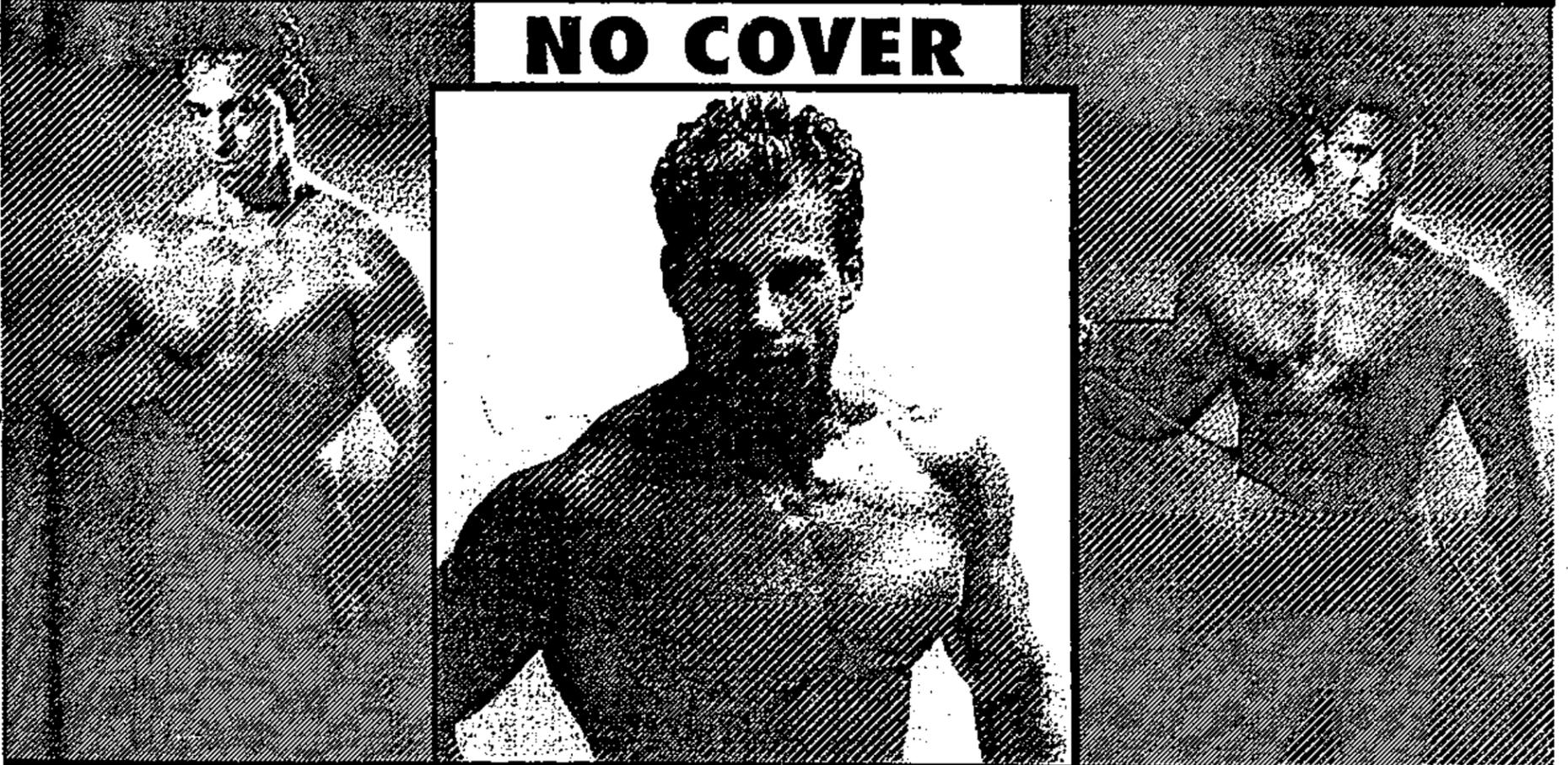
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by Wendy Caster

The More Things Change

During the brief Russian coup, the TV showed Russian people throwing rocks at tanks on an ill-lit overpass late at night. The footage was quite touching: the little people versus the dictatorial state, good versus evil. Then I noticed that it wasn't Russian people throwing rocks; it was Russian men.

Where were the women? Were they watching the kids? Had their upbringing convinced them that revolutions were men's work? Or, on that ill-lit overpass, did they have as much to fear from the civilian men as from the military? During peace or during revolution, women know they are not safe in the dark.

And then the coup failed, and much celebration. Newspapers printed banner headlines and editorials cheered the victory of democracy and freedom. But freedom for whom? Can Russian women walk the streets safely at night now? Can they get good jobs? What is there to cheer for when a revolution neglects to free half the population?

The more things change, the more they remain the same. Governments have

come and gone, religions have ascended and descended, economic systems have thrived and failed, and throughout it all, women have been treated like shit.

Sometimes the mistreatment of women is epic, as when entire generations had their feet bound or their genitals mutilated. Sometimes the mistreatment is smaller, subtler, one woman at a time—and every bit as destructive.

For instance: in New York, a group of white jocks recently was found innocent of gang-raping a small black woman—or "coed," as the newspapers called her. The jury accepted the defense's argument that the victim had wanted to have violent sex with four large men at the same time and had only brought charges because one of them didn't want to date her afterward. They believed the men rather than the woman because the men were "golden boys," while she couldn't remember how many drinks she had had that night. One member of the jury wore a T-shirt saying, "Unzip my fly." That the judge didn't charge him with contempt of court proves that the judge accepts contempt of women.

For instance: in an article about recent rapes in San Diego, the male reporter expressed surprise that the rapist, who struck between 1 and 4 a.m. on deserted beaches, always picked mixed groups to attack. Why didn't he go after single women? BECAUSE WOMEN KNOW THAT THEY CANNOT WALK ALONE ON THE BEACH AT NIGHT, ASSHOLE. And if a woman had been raped on that beach alone, the media and many people would have expended as much energy censuring her for her "foolish risk-taking" as censuring the rapist for raping her. Remember the Central Park jogger?

For instance: A friend of mine recently witnessed the interviewing of jurors for a family violence case. The lawyers didn't want women who had suffered physical and/or sexual abuse in their families to be on the jury, so woman after woman after woman was excused. But justice would have been better served if those women had been chosen for that jury instead of turned away!

For instance: I and many of my friends are constantly dealing with the aftermaths of the abuse in our own lives. Day after day, night after night, we struggle with nightmares and flashbacks and difficulty trusting those we love. Abuse that occurred 25 years ago still wounds us, and abuse that we suffer daily in this misogynist world keeps the wounds open.

For instance: years ago, I went to a sales meeting with 200 men and 9 or 10 women. The men, mostly white, were all in three piece suits and highly respectable. But I had been reading books about violence against women, and the statistics floated through my head as some salesperson droned on. One in four women is abused by a (usually male) family member before the age of 18. A majority of male college students say they would rape a woman if they could get away with it. One of the major causes of death in women is being killed by their husbands or boy-friends. And I looked around me at all of these "respectable" men, and I wondered: which of these men molest their daughters? Which of these men beat their wives? I began to feel ill, and I left the meeting. But I never looked at the world the same way again.

When the whole world was debating Thelma and Louise, I was surprised at how defensive some of the men were. Thelma and Louise were fair in their violence against men, attacking only those who deserved it. Then the light bulb went on: men were scared because they understood that if women fought back, even if we only attacked the guilty, millions of men would be in trouble.

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TELEVISION PREVIEW

OUT ON TELEVISION

by BRENT HARTINGER

Fall Television Season Promises Gay Offerings

The Rev. Donald Wildmon, executive director of the American Family Association (AFA) and Christian Leaders for Responsible Television (CLEAR-TV), has made the elimination of positive portrayals of lesbians and gays from television his own personal crusade-- and he's had a very good year. By organizing letter-writing campaigns against sponsors of gay-sensitive programming, he prompted Burger King into taking out full-page newspaper ads declaring their commitment to "American family values," caused the networks to lose hundreds of thousands in advertising revenue, and directly contributed to the rescheduling or cancellation of *Lifestories*, *Thirtysomething*, and *Doctor, Doctor*, all of which featured positive gay characters.

But if the Rev. Wildmon is still basking in the glory of these successes, he doesn't have long to bask. This fall, three of television's highest-rated shows -- *Rosanne*, *LA Law*, and *Star Trek: The Next Generation* -- will either continue lesbian or gay characters first seen last seasons or will introduce new ones. PBS may broadcast a discussion series dealing exclusively with lesbian and gay issues. And at least two other shows -- *Quantum Leap* and *Northern Exposure* -- are slated to devote at least one episode to sympathetic portrayals of homosexuals.

ABC's phenomenally successful *Rosanne* may not be the most critically acclaimed show to now feature lesbian or gay characters, but it's probably the

most popular. In one episode at the end of last season, *Rosanne's* boss, Leon (Martin Mull), declined a come-on by a woman, then was picked up after work by another man, Jerry. It was then clear -- to *Rosanne* and to the audience -- that Leon is gay.

Leon will be returning this season. In fact, he's already been written into the first few episodes -- and his gayness will be dealt with openly. In another promising *Rosanne* development, *Torch Song* *Trilogy's* Harvey Fierstein (who has a sitcom of his own in development at CBS) is reportedly writing a script for the show in which he would play *Rosanne's* gay brother-in-law.

NBC's highly acclaimed *LA Law* caused a media stir last February when one of last fall's new additions to the ensemble casts, C.J. Lamb, kissed another of the female characters, Abby Perkins -- then later admitted to Abby that she was "flexible" when it came to the gender of her sexual partners. Though Alan Gerson, Vice President for Program Standards and Broadcast Policy at NBC, flatly told the press at the time, "It would be wrong to think of this as the introduction of a lesbian character or relationship" and that "Bisexuality will not be an essential part of this character," the storyline was pursued -- sporadically, at least -- through the rest of the season. Abby decided to enter into a relationship with C.J. -- only to have C.J. decide, for the time being, that they be "just

friends".

Speaking at a press conference in July, *LA Law* executive producer Patricia Green confirmed that bisexuality "is an essential part of the [C.J.] character". There was some negative reaction to the storyline, she said, but the stack of negative mail paled compared to the positive one.

"It hasn't been dropped," added Amanda Donohoe, the actress who plays C.J., at the same press conference, putting to rest rumors in the press that the network and producers had gotten cold feet over the storyline. According to Donohoe, C.J.'s bisexuality is "an ongoing situation".

Still, Michele Greene -- the actress who plays Abby Perkins -- will not be returning to *LA Law* this fall, causing some -- and at least one supermarket tabloid -- to speculate if the kiss with C.J. and the lesbian storyline was the reason why. "You have to ask Michele," Green told the press regarding these rumors, "but I can say with 99% certainty that [the lesbian development] had nothing to do with it." When asked who C.J. will be involved with now that the Abby character will be written out of the show, Donohoe deferred. "Watch and see," she said.

For science fiction fans, the brightest star in the fall television firmament is the recent announcement by

Gene Roddenberry, creator of all the various *Star Trek* incarnations, that the syndicated *Star Trek: The Next Generation* which he executive produces, will now include lesbian and gay characters. "In the fifth season of *Star Trek: The Next Generation*," Roddenberry said in a recent statement to *The Advocate*, "viewers will see more of shipboard life in some episodes which will, among other things, include gay crew members in day-to-day circumstances."

The news is a marked change from Roddenberry's previous stand regarding *Star Trek* and homosexuality ("I've never found it necessary to do a special homosexual-themed story," he said in a previous press release). According to Ernest Over, Roddenberry's openly gay personal assistant, letters from lesbian and gay viewers were the reason for the change (the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD) and the Galactic Network, an organization of lesbian and gay science fiction fans, initiated a pro-gay letter-writing *Star Trek* campaign in May). The *Star Trek* office received "more letters on this than we've had on anything else," Over told *The Advocate*.

Northern Exposure, CBS' surprise -- and critically acclaimed -- hit chronicling life in the small, eccentric Alaskan town of Cicely, spent at least part of the past season dealing with lesbian and gay issues. In one episode, it was

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What's Up Doc ???



Well, for the first time since the beginning, TKO is cancelling their monthly beer bust, normally scheduled for this coming Saturday. The reason for this is, all the clubs will be traveling over to Albuquerque for their balloon festival. They sure hope this does not hurt anyone's feelings or mess up any of their plans, (HA!)

But, I can tell you their November beer bust will have a different extra type of game to be played, one that you -the contestant--will have to answer in 25 words or less. Sorry, I'll not tell you this one, you will have to be on hand for it. Of course, there will be another fun type game to be played by all also so I'll see you there. They (TKO) will also be serving Turkey Dogs, will all the trimmings. I announced a inter-club contest in the Observer a couple weeks ago, 'Desert Cook Off', well look for this one at the December beer bust.

Some news from SOS, you know that other club that we never hear anything about until they are in a party mood and want the Tucson community to join them. For anyone that signed up or purchased block's on their 1992 calendar, in support of the first ever all Gay supported calendar, well mark Nov 2 on your calendar. that will be the evening SOS is having a "SOS Calendar Autograph Party", at HOURS, and a show. There will be a \$1 donation asked for at the door, these proceeds going to Shanti. The Calendars will also be sold at that time with \$1 off, if purchased then. All festivities will begin at 8 p.m. over at HOURS so don't miss this one, you'll be missing a fun filled and entertaining evening.

Another first for Tucson will be happening the evening of Sunday, Oct. 20, over at the Ranada Inn Downtown. That will be the evening of the first annual "Torch Awards". This awards evening is being planned and staged by PACT. In talking to members of PACT, there will be plenty of entertainment for everyone. The purpose of the event is to pass out awards to deserving individuals around the Tucson community, not necessarily just the Gay community. Tickets for the evening, \$12 each, are now on sale around

town at the different bars or from PACT, members.

I was not able to attend the Arizona Rangers recent run but, I did have a spy on hand. This spy, a member of DL, who has also won numerous trash and a lush award, was busy during one of the games staged. It seems Mr. Bob, of the Leather Lords, had a rising experience while playing one of the games, courtesy of one of the opposite gender types. I also heard she passed out her own Trash Award, a bottle of Roloids to the cooks for the weekend. It seems to me, this individual is really trying for some more trash awards, to be placed in DL's new trophy case over at IBT's.

Anyway, from everything I heard about this run, it was a lot of fun and maybe next year even I'll be able to attend.

Today, Wednesday, Oct. 9, I will be attending this months CAT Committee meeting. At this meeting I will be getting a schedule of CAT Registration times and location, which will appear in next weeks Observer. Remember, you have to be registered to vote in both this year's nomination process and the actual voting for award winners.

I sure enjoyed myself this past Saturday at the Graduate. I was able to sit there drinking my cold Budweiser and watch both a good football game, CAL beating UCLA, and the Atlanta Braves winning their pennant. Sorry STAN but your Dodgers will have to try again next year. With the two TV's now installed at the Graduate, both in viewing range of anyone sitting in the mid bar area, people will be able to have the best of two sports worlds, or a movie and sports, or an XXX rated movie. (Sorry, the XXX movies are a tad against the law so if you want to watch them, you will have to do that at home).

Well it is time I print this column out and run it over to Bob. I hope everyone has a beautiful week and those of us, out of TKO, TALL, and I believe, DL, have a great time in Albuquerque. I'll bring you some of the better TID BITS I observe or over hear while on this run, next week. Until then--BYYYYYY.

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In May of this year, the Early Intervention Center was opened in Tucson with the following philosophy: "The Early Intervention Center believes HIV can be treated effectively before the immune system is impaired and opportunistic infections develop. We are supported in this belief by various studies conducted by agencies/organizations such as

the National Institute of Health AIDS Clinical Trials. For example: progression to disease was reduced significantly in HIV positive people through the use of AZT. The use of other prophylactic treatments such as Bactrim/Septra or Pentamidine for PCP, and various other treatments combine to form the basis of early intervention in HIV."

The Early Intervention Center provides access to immune system monitoring services, support groups, treatment information, referral to existing services such as: information access, case management, clinical treatments, protocols, and counseling, (both professional and peer oriented.) and Free Anonymous HIV antibody testing.

The center provides information from a peer counselor to assess a client's knowledge about living with HIV and advice on living with HIV and maintaining maximum independence, and can provide group or private counseling to the HIV+ individual, family and/or significant others regarding living with HIV.

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and staff, Early Intervention has become a reality and will become the unquestionable direction for dealing with HIV in this decade.

People working with and for HRSA are working to make the government accept Early Intervention. It is impressing to see people at the top making health decisions. By their help Early Intervention will become a success.

Over a year ago, HRSA funded a few centers across the country for Early Intervention. After a short period of time the legislature realized the impact of Early Intervention and appropriated additional money into the program. At this time there are sixty-nine Early Intervention Centers opened. The goal of

HRSA is to have 120 opened across America by the end of this year. Sixty million dollars have been appropriated to support the centers.

We really believe the future investment will show the gain for the American taxpayer and the health of the people living with HIV. By advocating for Early Intervention we will keep people living with HIV, productive participants in the human right to live, like everyone else.

P.S. Soon to come is that exclusive interview with Jim Toevs, and look for the ads for the First Annual Torch Awards in this issue.

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POLITICS '91 by Mark Kerr

NATIONAL NEWS

Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton threw his hat into the presidential ring last week. The five-term governor announced his candidacy for the 1992 Democratic Presidential Nomination in front of the former Governor's mansion in Little Rock. In his declaration speech, Gov. Clinton stated that he will not run as a "liberal" or a "conservative". He said that America needs a leader not an ideologue. Gov. Clinton joins a crowded field with Senators Harkin of Iowa, Kerrey of Nebraska, Gov. Wilder of Virginia and former Massachusetts Senator Paul Tsongas.

Tsongas was in Tucson last Saturday to speak at the State Committee of the Arizona Democratic Party. He spoke before the luncheon. His speech dealt with his candidacy and his belief that the Democratic Party must change its economic beliefs for it to be successful in a national Presidential election. The reaction to the 25-minute speech was hardly positive. Many of the state delegates considered Tsongas to be lacking in charisma and that he did not have the "fire in the belly" needed to wage a successful presidential bid. In this reporter's opinion, the Democratic party does not need an "economist", lacking in charisma, unable to motivate the activists within the party. If Tsongas somehow manages to win the party's nod for president, the Democrats will face an electoral armageddon.

The shock waves from California Governor Pete Wilson's veto of the anti-discrimination employment ordinance are still being felt. Protests by various Lesbian and Gay communities still persist. Boycotts are being threatened and some radical Lesbian and Gay activists are threatening to "out" members of Governor Wilson's Administration.

Tom Larkin, the highest ranking openly Gay member of the California Republican Party resigned from the State Executive Committee and changed his voter registration to Democrat. A majority of the Log Cabin Clubs, groups of Gay and Lesbian Republicans, report a drop in membership with many old members changing their voter registration to Democrat.

ARIZONA NEWS

In an exclusive interview with this reporter, Lt. Gen. Truman Spangrud stated that he will run for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate and challenge John McCain who is running for re-election.

This past Saturday, I had a chance to talk with some of our Southern Arizona legislators to see what their plans are for 1992. Senator Cindy Resnick of Legislative Dist. 14, stated that she will run for a second term in the Senate. Cindy had served 4 previous terms in the State House of Representatives. Rep.

Eleanor Schorr, of L.D. 13, told me that she plans to run again. The Democratic Majority Whip, Senator David Bartlett of L.D. 13, was unsure of his future plans.

The first proposal for re-districting will be unveiled in the first week in November. Insiders tell me that Pima County will lose Legislative District 6, and that the new Legislative Districts will look completely different than the configuration we have had for the past 10 years.

As you all know, the Rocking "K" zoning initiative was knocked off the ballot by the Arizona Court of Appeals. With the ruling handed down, the Rincon Valley Coalition plans to appeal the ruling to the Arizona Supreme Court. This shows you that money talks, money squawks and money balks.

TUCSON NEWS

Last week, on KFVC radio, the first debate between the Mayoral candidates occurred. Present were Republican candidate George Borozon and Democratic candidate George Miller played low key until a question regarding the parks situation was asked. Borozon stated that police should increase their undercover activity and that no one should be spared; all should be prosecuted and punished. Miller called the parks situation awful and stated that the police should stop the selective enforcement and end the entrapments.

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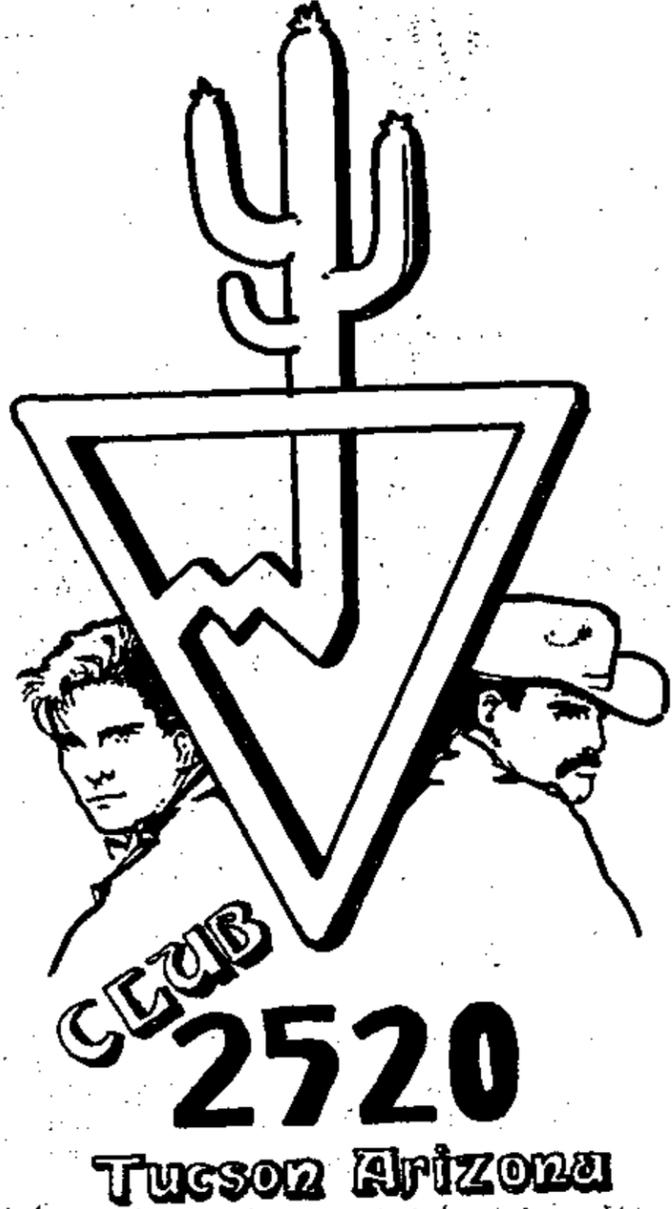
With what is going on in California with the Republican governor, who openly courted the Lesbian and Gay community for support, veto of the Lesbian and Gay employment ordinance and the Republican candidate for Mayor's position that the police should have a free hand when it comes to issues concerning the community just shows me the following:

The Republican Party and Gay and Lesbian Rights don't mix.

In lieu of protests by anti-choice, "pro-life" zealots this past weekend and what they stand for, just reaffirms that "pro-lifers" believe that life begins at conception and ends at birth.

Until next time, politics as usual.

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News From MCC/Tucson

by Ben Cobble

This past weekend was fun filled, spiritually uplifting and rewarding experience with Rev. Charlotte Strayborn, Pastor of Oasis MCC in Phoenix, here in Tucson. Friday evening service was delayed due to Rev. Charlotte having car problems on her way from Phoenix to Tucson. The service which didn't actually start until 9:00 p.m. started the weekend with a rousing sermon and the momentum didn't slow down. Saturday, there were 16 members and friends of MCC in attendance during the workshop which lasted all day. Saturday evening was spent with a Song-fest. There were solos, choir renditions, a duet and the congregation joined together to make it an evening of a "Joyful noise unto the Lord". The weekend ended with Rev. Charlotte delivering a thought-provoking sermon. Our monthly Birthday party was held immediately after the morning worship service. Rev. Charlotte has an October birthday and joined with all of the other "Birthday Babies" in the celebration.

It has been announced that MCC/Tucson with PACT will be having another Spaghetti Dinner. This next joint fund raising event will be held on November 15th, starting at 7:00 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall at MCC/Tucson, 3269 North Mountain Ave. The last Spaghetti Dinner was quite successful and the organizers have promised that there will be plenty of eat sauce to last this coming time. More details will be announced as the time draws nearer.

We have discussed the first four of the Ten Commandments in previous articles which are the manifestation of people's love of God. The final six commandments are the manifestation of people's love for their neighbors. In Matthew 22:37-40 after a Pharisee asked Jesus which was the greatest commandment. And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets". KJV

HONOR THY FATHER AND MOTHER. People are people whether they have offsprings or not. It would indeed be a blessing if all parents were loving, kind and supportive to their children. When a child is born, that child is an individual with thoughts and actions all of their own. No one is a replica of their parents and the parents should recognize the fact that they have produced an individual. Oft times, and far too many times, the parent and the child become alienated through irreconcilable differences. The Commandment does not say to love the parent but to honor the parent and respect them because they did give life.

THOU SHALT NOT KILL. Enough said, no further comment required.

Thought for the week: The stupid neither forgive nor forget. The naive forgive and forget. The wise forgive but do not forget.

A View From The Rock

A Commentary From Cornerstone Fellowship

Recently, I was speaking with a close friend of mine who was diagnosed with HIV earlier this year. During the course of our conversation, we began discussing HIV and my involvement with the AIDS community.

I have been active in serving people with HIV since 1985, counseling the newly diagnosed, holding the hands of the dying, and doing just about everything else in between. I helped start TAP and worked with them for a couple of years, am still working for PACT as their research librarian, and am also the coordinator of GILA. During this time I have seen many men and women succumb to AIDS, including several dear friends of mine, both here and elsewhere around the country. Not a day goes by that I don't have to deal with AIDS is one form or another.

Feeling totally overwhelmed by his own infection, my friend asked me how I could possibly go on doing this year after year, considering how draining and depressing such involvement must be. I thought for a moment, and could only arrive at one answer. I told him, "I don't do it. The Lord does it through me. If I had to do it on my own, I would have quit a long time ago." I don't know if my friend understood what I meant by this, since he is not a Christian. But those of you who have experienced the strength of the Lord know exactly what I'm talking about.

Philippians 4:13 says, "I can do all things through Him who gives me strength." This is my most favorite promise in the whole Bible. Without the unceasing strength, energy, and motivation I get from Jesus Christ, I could never begin to do the half the things I do. I don't serve people with HIV because I feel sorry for them, or feel guilty because I'm healthy and they aren't, or to gain recognition, or anything else. I serve them because my Jesus loves them and, because He loves them, I love them too. It is Christ living in me who serves the men and women of our community, not I.

This is why our AIDS ministry is called "God's Love in Action." Our service is motivated by our love for GOD. The Bible tells us that the best way we can show God we love Him is by serving our neighbors. GILA isn't David's Love in Action, or Lynn's Love in Action, or Wanda's Love in Action, or Anybody Else's Love in Action. The things we do, the words we speak, the love we share, all come from God. He alone strengthens us to "do all things."

I thank the Lord that He has called me to serve Him this way. It isn't easy, it's not always enjoyable, and sometimes I just want to cry my eyes out. But I can't imagine a higher honor than to represent Jesus Christ to my brothers and sisters who have HIV. May the Lord continue to give me and my co-workers the strength we need as we continue to serve Him through GILA. And may He bless those beautiful people we call "clients," but are really our friends.

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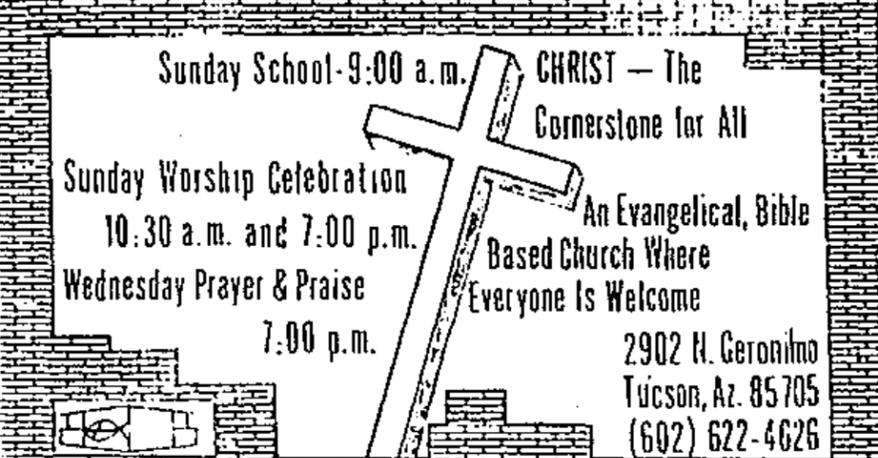
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CORNERSTONE FELLOWSHIP

A week ago an ad was published in the Observer asking for volunteers. They did so by identifying AIDS with death. The People with AIDS Coalition of Tucson, PACT, has dedicated the last four years to educating the public that people with HIV/AIDS can live a quality life. AIDS is not a death sentence.

We do acknowledge the hideous effect that AIDS has had on the Tucson community. However, we strongly feel the way to combat this disease is to recognize that people living with HIV/AIDS have the right and the ability to be fulfilled and productive, and to be treated with respect, dignity and understanding.

PACT invites all of you to become involved with us or with one of the other agencies serving those with HIV and AIDS. All of us have the same goal, the celebration of life. If you want to volunteer, to make a difference in someone's quality of life, or your own, please call one of the following agencies.



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Tucson Company Completes "Be True To Yourself" Video Program

TUCSON - 21st Century News, a local non-profit educational corporation, has completed "Be True To Yourself", its first video program addressing Gay and Lesbian issues. The program was taped in Tucson with ten local teenagers and Bob and Rod Jackson-Paris, a nationally-known Gay married couple and human rights activists. The program, consisting of a 28-minute videotape and an accompanying 36-page Educational Strategy and Resource Guide, is now receiving national attention.

The program, created to address the prejudice and isolation faced by many Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual young people, is already having a national impact. Judy Anderson, president of 21st Century News, is thrilled about the response. "The program is receiving support and endorsements from national organizations and leaders of our community. In addition to support from Gay and Lesbian youth groups and AIDS service organizations, we have endorsements from Virginia Uribe, director of the Project 10 school counseling program for Gay and Lesbian teens in Los Angeles, the Gay and Lesbian Public Awareness Project, officials of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (P-FLAG) and National Coming Out Day.

"Be True To Yourself" is being hailed as an innovative means of reaching out to Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual young people. The program addresses issues such as growing up Gay, homophobia, coming out, self-esteem, same-sex relationships, and having the courage to be true to yourself.

The guide, for use with the video, contains biographical information on Bob

and Rod, suggestions for using the videotape and creating a safe atmosphere for discussion and lists discussion questions about issues presented in the program for specific viewer (Gay and Lesbian) young people and youth groups, non-Gay young people, parents and family support groups, educators, counselors and religious groups. The guide also includes sections on what it means to be Gay or Lesbian, suggestions for young people who think they might be Gay or Lesbian, suggested readings on specific Gay and Lesbian issues, and organizations across the country to contact for additional information and resources.

"Be True To Yourself" has been presented at Gay and Lesbian-related conferences and seminars across the country. "Members of our Tucson community are taking 'Be True To Yourself' with them when they travel to visit family and friends or attend conferences," according to 21st Century News' Scott Blades. "We have people requesting us to send information on the program to their contacts, both individuals or organizations that they are familiar with throughout the nation.

The company has received orders for the program from youth groups, counselors, parents, county health departments, Planned Parenthood offices, teachers, school administrators, and Lesbian and Gay groups in the U.S. and Canada, and is trying to find contacts to help get the program into school and library systems.

Additionally, the "Be True To Yourself" program has been imported to the former Soviet Union. A 20-minute portion of the program was translated into Rus-

sian and converted to the Soviet PAL video format. Scott Blades travelled to Moscow and Leningrad as a delegate to the historic first Gay and Lesbian Conference and Film Festival in the Soviet Union last July, and took with him seventeen copies of the "Be True To Yourself" program.

The tape was shown as part of the first Gay and Lesbian film festival in both Leningrad and Moscow, where it drew the largest audience for any of the video program shown. Copies of the tape were given to Gay and human rights activists attending the conference which has been described as the "Soviet Stonewall". "Be True To Yourself" is not only seen in the U.S. and Canada, I gave copies to people from various parts of the Soviet Union, including a group of Lesbians and Gays from Siberia!" Blades said.

Judy and Scott have been touched by the public response to the program. "We received a letter from a teenager in Washington, who saw the program. He wrote that he had been depressed and considering suicide. He wanted to thank us for producing the program. He said it made him feel better about being Gay and being himself. Gay and Lesbian youth need role models. They need to know that we, as Gay and Lesbian adults, care about them, that we haven't forgotten what it was like for us growing up.

Purchasers of the "Be True To Yourself" video are being encouraged to show the program as widely as possible. "We are hoping that people will buy a copy of the program, show it to their friends, family and local organizations, and donate it to their local high school library or public library, so that young

people can have materials available that are supportive and that address their needs," Scott explained.

"We also hope that people will request that it be shown on their local public access television system, which we're doing here in Tucson on National Coming Out Day, Oct. 11." Blades said. "Be True To Yourself" will be broadcast in Tucson on Tucson Community Cable Corporation's Channel 64 on Friday, Oct. 11 at 7:00 p.m. and also on Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

As explained by Judy Anderson, "21st Century News is devoted to using the media to magnify our message of acceptance of all people. We're committed to producing programs to provide positive Gay and Lesbian role models, to de-mystify homosexuality and Gay relationships, and to diffuse homophobia."

"Be True To Yourself" is the first in their planned series of programs

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The Cold War Ends

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The cold war was an unofficial war over the spread of communism in Europe after World War II fought between Russia and its allies, and American and its allies. Russia wanted to forcefully instill communism in surrounding countries; America wanted these countries to determine for themselves what political system they would follow.

With President Bush's call last month to stem down the level of readiness of our defense systems, and subsequent approval of these proposals by countries around the world, it seems as if we are all breathing a little more easily. Nuclear proliferation may have actually ceased, and a reduction of our weapons of destruction may soon begin.

We are indeed living in a time of tremendous change, the like of which have never before been seen in a single generation.

In my lifetime alone the Berlin Wall went up, America almost went to war during the Cuban Missile Crisis, Vietnam came and went, the Berlin wall came down, the Soviet Union has taken the first feeble steps toward democracy, and countries forcibly annexed by Russia are now breaking away to rule themselves. This in 32 years.

The cold war is important historically for many reasons, perhaps the most important being politically, and the way our country planned for the future. Money

was set aside for defense--lots of money. Bombs were built, and planes, and weapons.

With this end to the fear of aggression between Russia and America comes hopes that our country's devotion to defense and destruction will be turned toward the problems within our own borders.

If we, as Americans, and our elected officials, could concentrate so single-mindedly in the coming three decades on the problems of the homeless, the uninsured, and the under-educated as we have on defense during the last three decades, we could end this affront to civilization by the time I retire.

If we create a contemporary equivalent to the Marshall Plan that would help rebuild inner cities, bring an end to hunger and disease within our cities and urban areas, we could see, in 30 years, a tremendous growth and change in America equal to the growth of independence we now see overseas.

Maybe the time has finally arrived when all countries on this planet can live together, cooperate, work as one unit to address common concerns like the environment, hunger, over-population. Maybe the time of civil defense drills, of bomb shelters, of fearing "the bomb" are over and we will move into the next millennium a more mature people.

Wouldn't that be nice?

At Spes Non Fracta: See you next week.

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revealed that the town's dead "beloved founders" had been a Lesbian couple -- and in another, a character came to terms with his homophobia after selling his home to a Gay male couple and discovering how much he had in common with them.

The producers of Northern Exposure have decided against bringing back the Gay male couple as regular or semi-regular characters. "We considered it," says a production assistant, "but it was decided that the issue of those characters was their Gayness, that the characters weren't that strong outside of that."

Still, around mid-season, Northern Exposure will introduce a Lesbian couple for at least one episode -- in part because of the positive, articulate response that the previous Gay-sensitive episodes have received from the Lesbian and Gay community.

Back on NBC, preliminary plans call for Quantum Leap's main character -- who each week inhabits a different character -- to "leap" into the body of a Gay man. But while the plans call for Sam to experience the discrimination faced by the Gay man, the episode may not happen at all. "They're afraid of doing it," says one Hollywood insider. "When they did a Lesbian portrayal a few seasons back, Gay activists protested because it was a negative portrayal." The producers of Quantum Leap don't want a repeat of the negative publicity -- and may, therefore, avoid the topic entirely.

Over on PBS, last June's airing of

Out In America, a discussion program of Lesbian and Gay issues, was originally intended to be the pilot for a regular series of the same name, but its future is now uncertain. The official word from PBS is that the show is "pending corporate sponsorship," an increasingly unlikely prospect given that the show has been targeted by the Rev. Wildmon and the AFA. The AFA's objection? "Tax dollars are being used to support the homosexual lifestyle."

Regrettably, PBS also recently cancelled "Stop The Church", an upcoming installment of its excellent P.O.V. series which dealt with a 1989 ACT-UP protest against New York Cardinal John O'Connor and the Catholic Church. According to John Grant, vice president for scheduling and programming administration at PBS, the 24-minute film "crosses the line of being responsible programming into being ridicule." In July, several PBS affiliates refused to air "Tonques Untied", another controversial installment of P.O.V. which dealt with the Black Gay male; other affiliates aired it late at night.

Given that psychologists estimate that there are 25 million Lesbians and Gays in the United States, Rich Jennings of GLAAD/LA wonders "why there isn't a Gay or Lesbian character in almost every series." Thanks to folks like the Rev. Donald Wildmon, there isn't yet, but the fall television seasons of 1991 will at least be a step in the right direction.

[Brent Bartinger, a freelance writer, is at work on a book about Lesbians and Gays on television]

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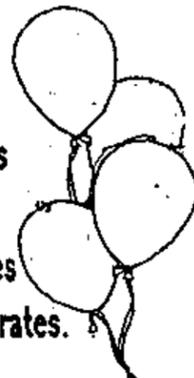
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CALENDAR of upcoming events

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

BOUES - Is celebration of National Coming Out Day, the folks here will be offering the incentive of special drink prices for "coming out". Celebrate this national day of "Coming Out".

IBY's - Those First Class Male strippers are back and better than ever. Be sure to catch them.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

BOUES - Big, Big, Big, Big First Anniversary Party here and it promises to be a really great one. The theme will be the 50s and 60s and performing will be Mr. Loren Johnson and Candy Plastique. Plus a whole lotta more. The big Shindig begins at 4:00 p.m. but all during the daytime there will be drink specials and Raffle Prizes too! Mark your calendars and be here!

JOSEFA TEE - Another marriage here. This time Linda and Yolie will tie the knot. The ceremony will be at 2:00 p.m. and a big reception will follow from 4:00 until 8:00 p.m. Featured at the reception will be that dynamic band, Rare Breed, playing all your favorites for listening and dancing. Come by and congratulate the newlyweds.

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Non-Bar CALENDAR

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9

C.A.T. Committee will meet at 7:00 p.m. at MCC Church, 3369 N. Mountain Ave. All members are urged to attend this meeting as those members who have missed three meetings since January will be deleted as voting members of this year's Committee.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11 (NATIONAL COMING OUT DAY)

Lesbians/Bisexuals/Gays United of the University of Arizona, in association with BGAA and ASUA will present the 1st Annual National Coming Out Day Ball in the Aris on Ballrooms in the Student Union on the Uofa campus. 9:00 p.m. Free of Charge - open to the community. Dress formal/Seal Formal. Suggested parking: 2nd Street garage. Come out, come out wherever you are!!!!

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13

The Ad Hoc Committee for Justice and safety in the Parks will hold a meeting beginning at 5:00 p.m. on the patio of the French Quarter. Plans for a City Council meeting will be discussed. Interested persons concerned with the police harassment in the parks are urged to attend.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

The Old Pueblo Business and Professional Association will hold their Business Expo '91 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hotel Park Tucson, 5151 E. Grant Road. It is free to everyone. Come by and visit with business and professional people who are in business in Tucson. Tables will be set up to display wares or informational pamphlets. There will be a no-host bar for alcoholic and non-alcoholic drinks.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20

1st Annual TORCH Awards to be presented by P.A.C.T. at the Kasada Inn Downtown. There will be entertainment, fellowship and awards given to recipients who have made a difference in Tucson for HIV/AIDS patients. There will be a \$12.00 charge per person to help offset the cost of this presentation. This is not a benefit. Bors d'Ouvertes will be served and there will be a no-host bar. The TORCH (Tucson Organizations Recognizing Community Help) Awards will be given each year to recognize those dedicated individuals who make a difference in our world here in Tucson and the world at large! Your presence is requested to join in honoring these heroic individuals! For tickets or further information call the P.A.C.T. for Life office at 770-1710 or 322-9808 or see Maryo Leigh.

Wingspan, Tucson's Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual community center, is coming back out. They will have a community meeting/open forum from 6:00 to 8:00 to brainstorm new projects and ideas. The group would like to make Wingspan a center of activities for the whole community. The meeting will take place at 240 N. Court Ave. Call 624-1778 for directions or further information. Refreshments provided.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25-26-27
time again for the Halloween Invitational Tournament-Tucson (H.I.T.T.). Bowlers from all over the country will be descending on Tucson to attend this annual bowling tournament. Applications are now being received and it promises to be a big event for Tucson. If you are interested in entering this tournament, or if you have a team that might be interested, call 743-3303 for more information.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28

Defa Committee for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Faculty and Staff meets noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union room 245.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Cronies, a social club for men 40+ will hold its monthly meeting today. Call Nerele at 888-7264 for more information.

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Tucson CALENDAR

Sunday

BACK POCKET/JOSEFA TEE - Open Book. Steak Diners 5-9 pm with Robby. Flash for Fantasy - male and female strippers. Show starts at 11 pm.
FRENCH QUARTER - Open Book. Brunch served 11-3. Drink specials.
GRADUATE - All White Well \$1.25 daytime and \$1.50 nighttime.
BOUES - Bloody Marys and Screw \$1.25 till 7 pm. Country Dance Music 8 to 1 and with your DJ Mark. House and Bar Specials 7-1.
IBY'S - 2 for 1 Happy Hour 4 to 8 p.m. on well and sea-prime beer. 4 to 1 Trash Disco Night. Hot music from the 70s & 80s. Well drinks \$1.50.
EMORI - Open at noon. Drink specials.

Monday

BACK POCKET/JOSEFA TEE - Open Book. \$1.50 Domestic Beer till 4 pm. \$1.50 Draft with Schnapps 8 to close. Robby DJ's.
CLUB CONGRESS - 70's Disco with Super Star Lover. 11. 9 pm to 1 am.
FRENCH QUARTER - Open 3 pm. Daily drink specials. Burgers, sandwiches or chicken-in-a-basket \$2.50 from 6 to 9 p.m.
GRADUATE - Happy Hour prices open to close.
BOUES - Open Book. Happy Hours 3 to 7 pm - Well and Domestic Beer \$1.25.
IBY'S - 4 to 8 Two for One. Easy listening music. Bring in your own tape for a drink special 8 pm to 1 am.
EMORI - Open noon. Daily drink specials. Todd DJ's at 9.

Tuesday

BACK POCKET/JOSEFA TEE - Open Book. \$1.50 well 3-8 pm. Drink Draft and Crown .50 draft 4 pm till close. Robby Jr. DJ's.
FRENCH QUARTER - Open 3 pm. Burgers, sandwiches or Chicken-in-a-basket \$2.50 from 6 to 9 p.m. Movie site with cocktail hour prices all night long.
GRADUATE - .50 Draft open to close.
BOUES - Happy Hours 3 to 7 pm Well or Domestic Beer \$1.25.
IBY'S - 4 to 8 Two for One. Copper City Squares 7-9. Leather Site with .75 draft beer and .50 off call sign for anyone wearing leather 8 pm to close.
Country music and dancing with DJ Leon 9-1.
EMORI - Open noon. Daily drink specials. WJ/DJ Clint at 9pm.

wednesday

BACK POCKET/JOSEFA TEE - Open Book. Drink specials 3-8 pm. Flash for Fantasy male and female strippers at 11 pm.
CLUB CONGRESS - Rock 'n Roll Boy Bar with DJ Sir Rodney Farrow. No charge.
FRENCH QUARTER - Open 3 pm. Daily drink specials. Burgers, sandwiches or chicken-in-a-basket \$2.50 from 6 to 9 p.m.
GRADUATE - Domestic Beer \$1.25/days - \$1.50 nights.
BOUES - Draft Beer .50 Book to close. Happy Hours 3 to 7 pm Well or Domestic Beer \$1.25. Black & White Service Industries Night Out. Bartenders, waiters and waitresses 1/2 price.
IBY'S - 4-8 Two for One. Dance music 8-1. Double dose Schnapps for \$1.50. Check out blended drink special. Boulder's Special \$1 well or non-prime beer.
EMORI - Open noon. Daily drink specials. WJ/DJ Clint at 9pm.

thursday

BACK POCKET/JOSEFA TEE - Open Book. Drink Specials 3-8 pm. Drink Draft and Crown .50 draft 4 pm to close. Amateur Strip Night - Cash Prize. Robby Jr. DJ's.
FRENCH QUARTER - Open 3 pm. Daily drink specials. Burgers, sandwiches or chicken-in-a-basket \$2.50 from 6 to 9. 7 p.m. Dart Tournament \$2 entry 60/40 split.
GRADUATE - All Dark Well \$1.25 days / \$1.50 nights.
BOUES - Draft Beer .50 Book to close. Happy Hours 3 to 7 pm Well or Domestic Beer \$1.25. Heineken or Corona \$1.25 from 9 pm to 1 am. Country/Western dancing 9 to 1 with your DJ Mark.
IBY'S - 4-8 Two for One. Country music and dancing with DJ Leon. Free dance lessons 8 p.m. Bud and Bud Lite \$1.50 from 8-1.
EMORI - Daily drink specials. Dancing with your WJ/DJ Clint 9-1.

friday

BACK POCKET/JOSEFA TEE - Open Book. Drink Specials 3-8 pm. Domestic Beer \$1.75, Schnapps .75 8-11 pm. Robby Jr. DJ's.
FRENCH QUARTER - Open 3 pm. Daily drink specials. Burgers, sandwiches, chicken-in-a-basket \$2.50 from 6 to 9.
GRADUATE - Drink Specials until closing.
BOUES - Happy Hours 3 to 7 pm Well or Domestic Beer \$1.25. Dancing 9 pm - 1 am
IBY'S - 4-8 Two for One / Hot Music 8 to close with Jay.
EMORI - Daily drink specials. Free Bors d'Ouvertes 5:30. WJ/DJ Clint 9-1.

saturday

BACK POCKET/JOSEFA TEE - Open Book. \$1.50 Domestic Beer and Black Board Specials 3-8 pm with Robby. Hot dance music 8 to 1 with Robby Jr.
FRENCH QUARTER - Open Book. Daily drink specials. Burgers, sandwiches or chicken-in-a-basket \$2.50 from 6 to 9.
GRADUATE - Drink specials until closing.
BOUES - Open Book. 7 pm to 1 am. DJ music 9 to 1. Last Saturday of each month is Country and Western dance music.
IBY'S - 4 to 8. Hot music 8 to close with Linda Firdale.
EMORI - Open Book. Daily drink specials. Dance with WJ/DJ Clint 9-1



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CAMPUS NEWS

by Bruce Fowler

This year, the University of Arizona has eight different groups on campus dedicated exclusively to Gay and Lesbian Issues. A couple of years ago there was one; fifteen years ago there were none.

What has happened to allow for such multiplicity?

During the mid-'70's, the student Gay Alliance was formed. That group remained active over the years and has become the Lesbians, Bisexuals and Gays, United! An organization that is still active today. In the early '80's two similar organizations formed in the professional areas of medicine and law. For several years that was the main stay of organized Lesbian and Gay student activities on campus.

In 1985, then President Henry Kofler, gave a series of speeches with the theme of civility on the entire campus community produced by tolerance of all members of the campus toward one another. He said that the University had to be an island of civilization - it had to set an example for the rest of the community, for the state. In 1989, he appointed a blue ribbon committee to study issues of prejudice on campus and to make recommendations.

The panel originally was intending to look at issues of race, gender, ethnicity and culture only, but very soon into its investigation, the committee broadened the scope of its charge to include ALL people of diversity, including Gays, Lesbians and Bisexuals. At that point the committee to study campus prejudice became the committee to study campus diversity.

Additional faculty, staff and students were asked to join the Diversity Action Planning Committee to bring representation of all campus diversities to the committee.

After a year of study, the Diversity Action Planning Committee developed a series of recommendations for the President. Most of those recommendations are currently in the process of being implemented,

One of the side effects of the Committee's activity has been the growing awareness on campus of all the various kinds of diversity represented by the people who are part of the campus community. Gays and Lesbians are just one of the groups being seen for the first time in a more positive light. As a result, Gays and Lesbians on campus are becoming more visible and taking a more pro-active role in developing diversity related issues and plans. The closet doors seem to be opening and Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual faculty, staff and students are coming out to claim their rightful place within the academic community.

As a direct result, many old walls are being torn down and new directions are being taken. For example, the old Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action statement the University places on all of its documents is being changed to be more inclusive of all diverse peoples, and will include sexual orientation. Sexual orientation has been included in the list of people protected from discrimination by the Code of Conduct, a document that is used to set the tone for student behavior on campus.

There's also a new air of academic freedom. As a result several faculty members are in the process of developing courses with Gay & Lesbian themes to be taught as early as next fall and see such courses as, "Introduction to Gay & Lesbian Studies" or "Gay & Lesbian Themes in Literature".

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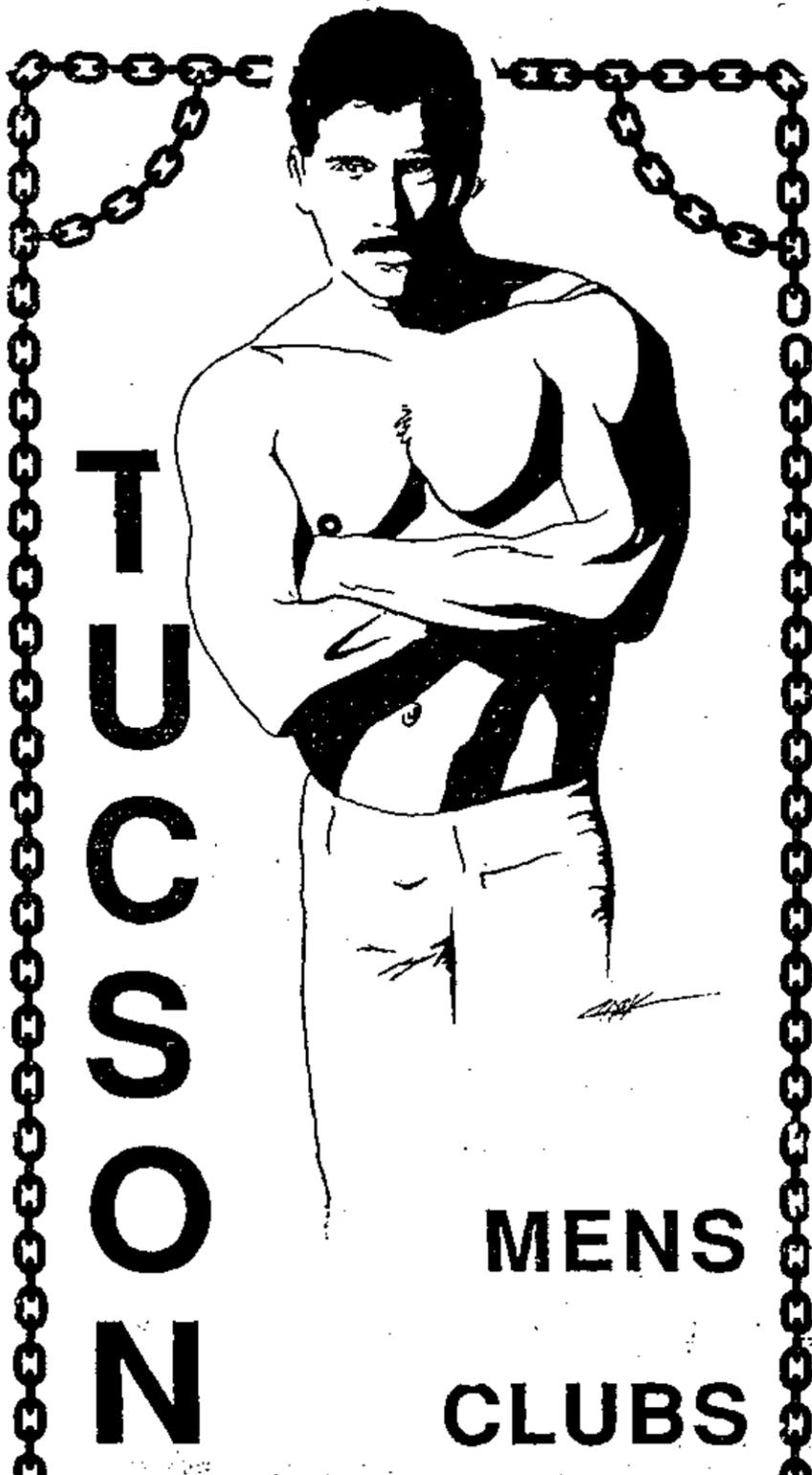
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TAURUS

Make plans for the weekend and present yourself in the best possible way - that means, be sober and don't wear your boots with shorts again. Have your husband dress you (he has class). Best time for success this week - Friday, 3 p.m. to midnight.

GEMINI

Don't let grass grow under your feet this week. Be prepared for some surprises where groups gather and let their hair down. Weenie wacking wonderland was never like this! Don't procrastinate now. Best time for being sleazy - Saturday 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Color to wear: Shocking Pink!

CANCER

Early morning advice should make you feel good. Having your trick tell you how to adjust your wig and glue your teeth better always starts my day off well too. Don't bottle up your feelings this week. This week's keyword: Climax! Best time for lust, Saturday 3 to 9 p.m.

LEO

Guess I'll lay off the Mt. Lemmon bit - it was getting tired, but where did you get that awful rash from? A little push push in the bush? Maybe the healing waters at Reddington will take care of the rash. Color this week: Cherry Red. Best time to get laid: Sunday 6 to 11 p.m.

VIRGO

You come up with excellent, creative ideas this week. It's amazing what you can do with tennis shoes and shoe laces. Friends drop in unexpectedly this weekend. Plan to entertain. Show them your toy box - that's always good for a few laughs. Color this week: Chartreuse. Best time to go to the park bathroom: Friday noon to 10 p.m.

LIBRA

An important probe or course of study is recommended. Your mother always wanted you to become a proctologist anyway. Give your morale a boost this week. Buy yourself an elegant gift. Best color: Scarlet. Best time to practice your proctology: Sunday 3 to 7 p.m.

SCORPIO

There are gossips and trouble-makers influencing your weekly cycle (or should I say monthly cycle?). Reading can take your troubles away and give you an escape to fantasy land. Give your hand a rest though. Buy an AC-Q-Jac. Best color: Alabaster. Best time to fantasize: Thursday 6 to 10 p.m.

SAGITTARIUS

Social life has been dragging lately. Now is excellent time to enjoy yourself in the company of some real sex maniacs. Maybe a luncheon date at the Center for the Criminally Insane, or better yet, just sit at the Konstadt Center for awhile. Lucky time: Friday 9 p.m. to midnight.

CAPRICORN

You may consider ways in which you can cash in on your "good reputation" (is this a joke or what?). Civic duties claim attention now. Stand guard at the park tea room to make sure everything's on the "up and up". Color this week: Jade. Best time for love: Monday noon to 8 p.m.

AQUARIUS

So, how's the newest heart throb in your life? Also, how's the old heart throb you met in Last Vegas last weekend. Spreading ourselves a little thin lately, aren't we? This week's keyword: Cleverness. Your color: Fuchsia.

PISCES

Strong involvement with family matters this week. Have lunch this weekend in an unusual setting with a friend who possesses that rare quality "good looks". Over the horizon comes money you did not anticipate. Best time for success: Saturday 2 to 7 p.m.

"Be True To Yourself"

(Continued from page fourteen)

addressing these issues. The company aims to address these issues in those institutions which often serve to perpetuate homophobia -- families, schools and churches. In addition to plans for a video program on Gay and Lesbian youth peer support, and a program featuring young people interviewing a Lesbian couple, 21st Century News will be producing a program on families of Gays and Lesbians.

Scott Blades explains that this next program will concern the family's process of learning to understand and accept their Gay and Lesbian family members. "We're going to the tenth annual conference of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays. We'll be taping parents and relatives talking about their personal stories of dealing with this issue, the process of family acceptance, how they often experience stages of denial, shock, anger, guilt and grief.

"We'll show how families with Gay and Lesbian members have been affected and brought closer together, how they've

had to re-evaluate their own personal beliefs and how they've come to learn a new meaning of understanding and love. One in every four families has a Gay or Lesbian member. We want to show young people that there are families who are supportive, and we want to model for parents and families how others have come to understand, accept and love each other, regardless of sexual orientation.

21st Century News is anticipating that the Tucson community will support its continuing efforts to produce Gay and Lesbian video programs. "We received a tremendous local response to "Be True To Yourself," Judy comments. "Our Tucson fundraising event drew two hundred people and raised almost \$3,000. This program wouldn't be such a success without that overwhelming local support -- not just in a financial sense, but also all those who volunteered time to make it happen, those who are offering their assistance in helping us to promote and market this program. We are so grateful to be a part of such a great community.



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GLY OR BI-SEXUAL MEN in relationships with women. Need friends you can talk to? Weekly support group meets Tuesdays 6:30 - 7:30 pm. Certified psychologist facilitates. Call 644-0476 Tucson. Strictly confidential.

HOTLINE - 126-AIDS. Hours 8-7, 9:00 am to 10:00 pm. Information, counseling, HIV-related services, Tucson.

WILSONIAN - Tucson's Lesbian & Gay Community Center offers support groups / library / monthly newsletter. Volunteer opportunities. Information 624-1778 Tucson.

GLY SUPPORT GROUP: Lesbians and Gay men meet weekly for open discussions in a loving, supportive atmosphere. Meetings Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 pm at St. Francis in the Foothills Church, Swan and River Road. Call the church at 299-9063 or Paul at 641-5651 for information.

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LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP addressing a full spectrum of issues, problems and situations. Meetings every Wednesday 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Wiggan, 240 E. Court.

THE MEN'S BLESSING GROUP meets the 1st Sunday of each month at 7 p.m. Call Marc at 641-6542 to sign up. It is a great way to meet new men, and enjoy yourself safely. Mark it on your calendar.

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA LESBIAN/BISexuals/GAYS UNITED

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P.A.C.T. - People with AIDS Coalition of Tucson, 2578 E. 1st Avenue. Office hours 10 to 5, M-F; Wednesdays 7 pm. Call 322-9104 for info.

SMALL FOUNDATION OF TUCSON

Volunteer groups meet each Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 pm at 602 E. 4th Ave. Potential church volunteers seeking information 7:30 to 8:00 pm only. Phone 622-7107.

W.T.L.G. - Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays - is a support group available to anyone who has a son, daughter or friend who is Gay. Call 575-6460 or write P.O. Box 36264, Tucson, AZ 85740-6264. All replies confidential.

ARE YOU IN A COUPLE RELATIONSHIP and interested in meeting other couples for social activities in a supportive atmosphere? Call Joe and Lisa at 292-6440.

Ches De La Paloma Apostolic Church, 1122 E. Jones Blvd., Tucson. Worship Services Sundays at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. If you are looking for a loving and caring church family who has a strong desire to share the love of God with others, look no further! Call Pastor S. Lewis for info 321-4455.

ARE YOU GAY OR LESBIAN and someone else's drinking is getting to you. Call information and Referral about Al-Anon 790-9722 in Tucson info about special groups for Gays and Lesbians.

GLY MEN'S THERAPY GROUP: The group focuses on assisting members in integrating a positive sense of self and building caring relationships. Contact Michael Hutchins, Ph.D. 327-6024 Tucson.

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YOUNG AND GAY?

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