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1993 Tucson Community Calendar Premieres Friday, Dec. 11



TUCSON - Pictured above is one of the pages of the soon to be released 1993 Tucson Community Calendar. In the above picture are some members of the Lambda Democratic Caucus photographed

TUCSON - This Friday, December 11th marks the premiere of the 1993 edition of the Tucson Community Calendar. A special premiere party is planned for 8-11pm at Club 2520, with an open invitation extended to the Gay and Lesbian community of Tucson. The party will be the first opportunity to purchase the new calendar. In addition, attendees will be able to meet and talk with representatives from the sponsoring businesses, clubs, and organizations.

This year's calendar features a wide range of advertisers and sponsors and

against the background of the old Pima County Courthouse. There are many other photos of various Tucson Gay and Lesbian organizations and businesses. See related story and Club 2520 ad this issue.

represents a diverse cross section of Tucson's Gay and Lesbian community. In addition to sponsored months, the calendar features ads from Gay and Lesbian owned businesses, a community resource directory, personal messages, and a few surprises.

Following the premiere, the Community Calendar will be on sale at the Cactus Gallery, 621 N. 4th Avenue as well as during the 4th Avenue Street Fair at the Cactus Gallery booth. For more information, please call 743-3303.

Senator Sam Nunn Admits Dismissing Two Gay Aides

NEW YORK (AP) - Sen. Sam Nunn dismissed two aides a decade ago after learning that they were Gay, and Gay rights groups now say that disqualifies him from a Cabinet post in the Clinton administration, according to a published report.

Nunn, a Democrat from Georgia, has confirmed that he asked two aides to leave because of their homosexuality, The New York Times reported.

The senator said he had no choice because his office deals in sensitive security matters and the Central Intelligence Agency said being Gay made the men vulnerable to blackmail, even though both were open about their homosexuality.

The story about the two men was originally reported in the Washington Blade, a Gay weekly newspaper. The issue is coming to light now as Gay groups fight Nunn's possible selection as defense secretary. Nunn opposes President-elect Bill Clinton's plan to end the ban on homosexuals in the military.

"If Sam Nunn's name is on the short list for secretary of defense, we hope it's stricken," Robert Bray, a spokesman for the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, told the Times.

"What he did was loathsome and discriminatory. How could we expect a

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Cloud 95 Releases Record Album To Benefit PACT for Life

TUCSON - Radio station KKLD-FM ("Cloud 95) is pleased to announce the release of its first compilation album benefiting the People With AIDS Coalition of Tucson (PACT).

Titled "The Cloud 95 Soft Hits Collection, Volume One," it features over sixty minutes of music by fourteen artists including Michael Bolton, Vanessa Williams, Cyndi Lauper, Bette Midler, Dan Hill, Curtis Stigers, Patti LaBelle, Queen, Beth Nielsen Chapman, Michael Damian, Yanni, The Escape Club, Chris de Burgh, and newcomer, Lori Russo.

According to Executive Producer (and KKLD Program Director) Alan McLaughlin, the project has been underway since February, and has definitely been a labor of love. "All the artists, songwriters, publishing companies and record labels have waived their royalties for this cause," says McLaughlin, "but getting all the parties to sign off on the necessary forms took longer than expected." McLaughlin attributes much of the success of the project to Greg Hollman, who once worked with songwriter Diane Warren. "Without Greg's diligence, this compilation probably wouldn't have happened, at least not this year!"

Two of Dianne Warren's songs appear on the album, "When I'm Back On My Feet Again," sung by Michael Bolton, and "If You Asked Me To," sung by Patti LaBelle. Several artists requested dedications to friends who have died from AIDS complications, including Vanessa Williams and Doug James, who wrote "I Fall All Over Again" with singer, Dan Hill. These appear in the liner notes, along with statements from Jerome Beillard, Executive Director of PACT, and Dick Stein, Vice President and General Manager of KKLD. The entire project is dedicated to the memory of Jerry "Jason" Roberts, who died in February of 1991 from AIDS. "Jason was a dear, dear friend who died much too early in life," says McLaughlin. "Hopefully this album will give additional funds to help assist those in our community living with HIV and AIDS."

The "Soft Hits Collection" is available through PACT at (602) 770-1710, or at numerous retail establishments around the city. This is truly a limited edition collector's item, in that only 25,000 units will be manufactured, and they are only being distributed in Tucson. With compact discs priced at \$12.95, and cassettes at \$9.95, McLaughlin says that a minimum of \$3.50 from every unit sold will go directly to PACT to continue their many services to the community.

Promoting the "Soft Hits Collection" will be a major holiday effort by Cloud 95, which will tell its listeners where they can purchase the albums. "We're interested in obtaining more distri-

bution locations," says Judith Bishop, distribution manager for the project, and wife of Cloud 95 morning air personality, Marty Bishop, "so interested businesses should contact PACT." No profits are being requested by any of the participating merchants, as they are being sold on signment, and no taxes will be added on.

"The artwork for the liner notes was donated by Martin McCollum, a graphic designer with the Watson Design Group of Tucson," says McLaughlin. "Martin captured the feel of the Southwest beautifully with a desert rose pictured against some Sahuaro ribs. It's especially fitting since Bette Midler donated her huge hit, 'The Rose', to the collection."

"Now that we know how to do one of these projects," says Hollman, "we hope that it will be annual fundraiser for PACT. We are already working on Volume Two!"

Judge Strikes Down Concord's Anti-Gay Measure

CONCORD, California - When an anti-Gay measure passed in his suburban city, James Jester decided to fight it in the courts.

"My wife and I were both incensed," he recalled.

A judge sided with Jester, deciding to throw out the measure as unconstitutional.

"I feel that a terrible wrong that was pending before us has been righted," Jester said. "Concord and a lot of its citizens and a lot of its employees can breathe easier and happier today."

The ruling declaring Concord's measure unconstitutional came four days after a lawsuit was filed against a similar measure in Colorado and attorneys on the winning side hailed it as a possible judicial trend.

"This is a great encouragement to the case in Colorado," said American Civil Liberties Union attorney Matt Coles. "One or two more victories showing that the courts will not tolerate this and we may be able to stop this initiative madness."

In California, a similar ordinance in Riverside was declared unconstitutional by the state Court of Appeals last year.

Contra Costa County Judge Ellen James stated in her decision that the Concord measure was virtually the same as Riverside's and subject to the same fate.

In the Riverside case, the case
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UPDATE

Sen. Nunn

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Secretary of Defense Nunn to implement the rescinding of the anti-Gay military policy when he's firing staff members for being Gay?"

Clinton has not publicly spoken about the removal of the two aides, but he has said that Nunn's opposition to Gays in the military does not remove Nunn from consideration as defense secretary.

In a statement, Nunn said, "I have had people who did a tremendous job and who've stayed on my staff who are homosexuals.

"I've had other people who were involved in classified matters and I faced a situation where both the Defense Department and the CIA would not deal with classified matters with people who were known homosexuals," he said. "In that case, I have not fired people. I had told them that I hoped they would stay as long as they needed to be able to find suitable employment, but I've had to remove them from dealing with classified documents.



Community Invited To Christmas Gospel Sing

TUCSON - Cornerstone Fellowship would like to invite all of you join us for an evening of Christmas fellowship and entertainment on Sunday, December 13, 1992.

We'll be serving snacks and Christmas goodies beginning at 4:30 p.m. in our Social Hall. Our Christmas Gospel Sing begins at 6:00 p.m. in the Sanctuary. If you are in the mood to sing some traditional Christmas carols, please join us!

We will be sharing the story of the birth of our Lord, Jesus Christ through a number of short dramatic readings.

We hope that you will join us and share some of the joy of this very special holiday season.

Cornerstone Fellowship is located at 2902 N. Geronimo. Call us at 622-4626, if you have any questions.

'Gay Catholic Issues' in Picture Rocks workshop

TUCSON - The Family Life Renewal series will feature a one day workshop/discussion on "Gay Catholic Issues" Saturday, December 19, from 9 am to 4 pm at Picture Rocks Retreat, 7101 West Picture Rocks Road. The climate will be one of empathy, understanding, and mutual spiritual support for Lesbians, Gay men, and their families and friends. The fee of \$15 includes lunch. To register, call 744-3400 by Thursday, December 17th.

Local Veterinarian Doing AIDS Research

TUCSON - That is what's happening in Tucson, Arizona, where Michael W. Riggs, D.V.M., PH.D. was recently awarded an AmFar grant to study cryptosporidiosis at the University of Arizona. Cryptosporidiosis is one of the most common opportunistic infections that strike people with AIDS. Like so many other AIDS complications, this infection is common in animals and is present in many people with normal immune systems. A parasite which lives in animal intestines, *Cryptosporidium parvum* causes unremitting diarrhea when it infects people with AIDS. Dr. Riggs is using cultures to study the efficacy of antibodies produced naturally by cows against *C. parvum*.

"The long term goal of this research," Riggs explained, "is to, develop an effective therapy for life threatening cryptosporidiosis in AIDS patients."

The grant funding the Riggs study is one of 34 basic science grants awarded recently by AmFar to researchers around the world, totaling \$1.85 million. At the same time, \$400,000 was awarded in grants to researchers seeking to develop newer, quicker methods of combating tuberculosis, a major killer of people with AIDS.

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Dear Friends of the Gay Community of Tucson:

I would like to take this time to express my appreciation for all of those wonderful people who have supported me for the Miss Gay Arizona Pageant this year which will be held at the Omni Adams in Phoenix.

My platform is AIDS awareness and education. For those of you who have bought my red AIDS awareness ribbons, thank you.

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And in closing, I would like to say Jamie Kealoha (aka Lillian Jade), Lee Thompson (aka Margo Leigh), Bobbi Jo, Dana Barrett, Bobbi Holiday - This one's for you!!

Once again, thank you for your wonderful support. See ya at my good luck show at Rumorz this Friday, Dec. 11 at 9:00 p.m. Bring your good luck trinkets with you to hang on my hotel banner.

Sincerely, Cristina de Alexis
aka Luis Castañeda

EDITOR:

I want to thank Mr. Mark Anthony for his wonderful performance at Club 2520. He truly is a talented impressionist and, speaking for the Share Bears, we thank him for the contribution he made to us as a result of his tireless efforts.

Sean Thomas for the Share Bears



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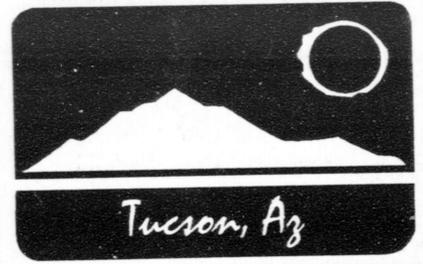
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Victory Fund Issues Colorado Travel Advisory

WASHINGTON D.C. - The Gay and Lesbian Victory Fund will alert its nationwide membership that "adverse conditions" exist in the State of Colorado, according to William Waybourn, executive director of the Gay and Lesbian Victory Fund. The "travel advisory" urges extreme caution and asks members to avoid Colorado until the anti-Gay crisis, precipitated by the passage of Amendment No. 2, has been corrected.

The Victory Fund had previously dropped Colorado from its list of 1993 conference sites, when it canceled its plans to return to Denver, according to Waybourn.

The latest action came from the Victory Fund's board of directors, who met in Portland, Oregon last week and voted to ask members to avoid Colorado. The recently passed Amendment 2 repeals all anti-discrimination laws and government policies which protects Lesbians and Gays, including ordinances prohibiting discrimination in Aspen, Boulder, and Denver.

"We cannot spend our money in Colorado," said Victory Fund Co-Chair Scott Hitt, M.D., a Los Angeles physician who participates in Ski Week each January. "It would only prove that discrimination pays," Hitt said.

"There has been some discussion about not using an economic boycott to hurt cities that support us (Aspen, Boulder and Denver)," Hitt said. "but the reality is that the state now has a law that nullifies any protection from discrimination against Lesbians and Gays," he said.

David Mixner, also of Los Angeles and a Victory Fund board member with strong ties to Colorado, said, "The fight to

overturn this measure, plus subsequent court cases, will cost our community hundreds of thousands of dollars. Who will help us pay for this? Certainly, not the State of Colorado. This just reinforces the need for a national Gay and Lesbian civil rights bill to stop this nonsense." Mixner, a longtime Gay rights and AIDS activist, served as a senior advisor to the Clinton Campaign. Mixner said failure to act swiftly and strongly against this type of measure only insures an outbreak of anti-Gay legislation spreading to other states.

Lynn Greer, a graduate of the University of Northern Colorado who is the Victory Fund co-chair from Columbus, Ohio, encouraged Colorado bound travelers to consider other states. "The Lesbian and Gay community should ski slopes in Oregon, Vermont or New Mexico, three states that have elected openly Gay and Lesbian public officials," Greer said.

The Victory Fund, which met in Denver in 1991, recently canceled its plans to return in 1993.

Waybourn said members of the Victory Fund board, made up of some of the nation's most prominent Lesbian and Gay activists, wanted to send a strong message to warn its members and put Colorado on notice. "Every day this law is in effect costs our community its dignity. Let your conscience be your guide, a boycott is a very simple act of protest," Waybourn said. "We are not going to let any profits made from our travel (to Colorado) support an obvious disregard for our basic individual rights," he said. Freedoms that most Coloradans take for granted, he noted, are no longer available to Lesbians and Gays.

Health Officials Offer Help To Corporations

ATLANTA (AP) - Federal health officials marked World AIDS Day December 1 with a new program to help businesses educate their employees about AIDS and keep those with the disease working as long as possible.

"Business Responds to AIDS," sponsored by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, will help corporate America establish workplace AIDS policies, train supervisors to deal with infected employees, educate employees and their families and encourage community service and volunteerism.

"What we are offering is one stop service to businesses so they can initiate programs they haven't done previously," said Fred Kroeger, director of the CDC's National AIDS Information and Education Program.

The CDC also will publish ads to push the message that AIDS isn't spread in offices.

About 1 million Americans are infected with the HIV virus that causes AIDS, and people ages 25-44, who make up most of the nation's work force, are most likely to be infected.

"For this reason, among others, the workplace has an increasingly important role to play in the nation's response to the HIV and AIDS epidemic," Dr. William Roper, the CDC director, said yesterday.

Although federal law prohibits job discrimination against HIV-infected people, many report harassment, loss of insurance or loss of their jobs, experts say.

The CDC counters that it takes about 10 years for most people infected

with HIV to develop full blown AIDS, and during that time they should be treated as any other worker with a long term illness.

"Having the facts about HIV-AIDS contributes to a calmer, more productive and supportive workplace when employees learn of infected co-workers," said Jo Otis of the American Red Cross, which is participating in the program.

Kroeger said it would be difficult to put a price tag on the program.

"What we are doing is putting together pieces that were already out there and consolidating them, and drawing on non-federal resources," he said.

"If a business needs education programs today, the Red Cross can deliver that. Tomorrow they might need assistance relating to policies of a labor union. Labor groups have prevention, education or policy related (programs). The materials are being made available in one package, in one piece."

The CDC also displayed copies of the print advertisements it intends to run to reinforce the program.

"This isn't how you get HIV. It's how you treat someone who has it," says one ad with a picture of someone patting on the back a man in a business suit.

"Sometimes I have so much going on I forget I have HIV," another ad shows an HIV-infected company chairman saying. "I wish you would, too."

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Conference of Openly Gay Politicians Meets In Chapel Hill

CHAPEL HILL, NC - I'm still not sure what was more surprising about the conference, that this many openly Gay men and Lesbians could win elected office, or that such a diverse lot of people could actually agree on anything at all.

Chapel Hill North Carolina hosted the eight annual conference of openly Gay and Lesbians politicians. About 75 elected and appointed office holders, plus a collection of new candidates hoping to make a successful run, arrived with their lovers to spend three days charting the course of the Gay rights movement and the uses of Gay power. Their constituencies ranged from West Hollywood, an area so progressive that Gay men and Lesbians once held a majority of the city council seats, to a conservative district in Maine so small that it can be canvassed on a bicycle. And the politicians themselves were an even more diverse lot, from Jack Campbell, candidate for Dade County Board of Commissioners and owner of the Club Body Center chain of Gay sex clubs, to 22 year old Brian McConnell, who ran for the city council of Blackburg straight out of college, and came very close to winning.

The officials discussed tactics and swapped stories from their own elections. While many encountered serious smear campaigns from their opposition, most found that being up front about their sexuality early on tended to defuse the issue. "You can't shock people with what they already know," said Dale McKormick, who had been a highly visible Gay and Lesbian rights campaigner in Maine before her election to the state legislature. Some candidates felt their sexuality could be an advantage at times. "Hell," said another state legislator, "people figure if you'll tell 'em the truth about something like that, then you'll tell them the truth about anything."

The two keynote speeches were both hopeful and sobering. Seattle City Councilperson Sherry Harris, the first black Lesbian elected to public office in the United States, gave a thought provoking speech on the tactics of the religious right. Her home state of Washington has been targeted by the same groups which attempted to pass an anti-Gay rights law in Oregon, and which succeeded in doing so in Colorado. Harris analyzed the ways in which the right uses Gay "scare" tactics to raise money, and how they have successfully exploited fear of homosexuals as a way to push other, unrelated issues on their agenda. "The campaign to keep

Gays out of our schools is really a campaign to put religious indoctrination back into our schools." She warned the audience that the Gay and Lesbian community cannot afford to become complacent after the Clinton victory.

"We've got to be prepared and we have no time to loose. Our biggest challenge in the next decade, my brothers and sisters, will be to develop a proactive strategy to get out in front of the radical right, the religious extremists, and the hate groups who seek to, deny us our civil rights and liberties.

Being a member of another minority group who knows what it's like to experience the wrath a majority population can inflict, believe me folks, we haven't seen anything yet. If we don't stop this movement (The Anti-Gay rights drive) now, we won't be able to retreat back into the closet and think that if we don't tell anybody, then it's all going to be OK. They will find us. And when they do, they will burn down our houses, they'll arrest us and our lovers for illegal relationships, they will make sure that we lose our jobs, they will blacklist our businesses, they will murder our family members.

And they are going to do this all in the name of God."

U.S. Representative Barney Frank also stressed that this was not time for the community to become complacent, particularly as we are being presented with an opportunity to finally overturn the military's ban on homosexuals. "We have to remind people that this is not a fight we picked. This is overwhelmingly a case of people minding their own business and being exposed." He saluted President-elect Clinton for speaking out on the issue, but said that it was time for Gays to demand that some of their silent allies in congress finally stand up and be counted. Frank says that Clinton's victory shows that it is possible to take a public stand on Gay rights without sacrificing one's career.

"I never urged anyone to commit political suicide. But the level of risk is clearly much lower than they thought it was, than even we thought it was, I think we have a right to point out that the political risk is much less. But we also have a right to point out that this is personal."

Following Frank's speech, Allan
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All Our Broken Hearts

'Tis the season to feel jolly, right? That's what they keep telling us. So why don't we feel jolly?

Well, we do, some of us, sometimes. But over the past few weeks, as I have listened to Lesbian and Gay friends and acquaintances, jolliness has been in short supply. There has been much sadness. Loneliness and grief. A sense of hunkering down to survive the season. Rage at being ignored. And, everywhere, heartbreak.

"Be thankful for what you have," preach the holidays. Yes, gratitude is important, and those of us who have sufficient food, roofs over our heads, and good health should indeed be thankful. But many of us are dying, and many of our friends are dying, sometimes it seems that the dying will never end.

"Love your neighbors," preach the holidays. Maybe if we were all highly spiritually evolved, loving our neighbors would be easier. But many of our neighbors hate us. Many vote against our rights. Many want to see us dead. Many hope we burn in hell.

"Celebrate your families," preach the holidays. We want to; we really want to. But many of our parents refer to our lovers as our "friends" or even "tenants." Or they focus on our married with children siblings and keep the leftovers for us. Or they block out the truths of our lives; they let our aunts and uncles believe we are single rather than tell them that we are happily partnered for many years in same sex relationships. In the worst cases, years have passed since we even communicated.

The saddest thing is that we want to be thankful, love our neighbors, and celebrate our families. We crave love and acceptance. How we would glow if our parents were truly pleased with us. How lucky we would feel if we could really be part of our neighborhoods. And how we would celebrate if AIDS and cancer were cured.

Instead, we hover around the edges of the holidays, wishing we were welcome in the center. It's a Wonderful Life is indeed a wonderful movie, but would everyone have loved James Stewart's character so much if he were Gay? Did Ebenezer Scrooge continue to adore

Tiny Tim when Tiny Tim grew up and brought home Hairy Harry?

Oddly enough, a large sign of our hunger to be jolly and joyous is our ambivalence about Bill Clinton's election. We're feeling little bits of hope, and that's scary. With Reagan and Bush we had no expectations, so their miserable treatment of our community was no surprise. But Clinton has made promises to us; he has been described as the first pro-Gay president. His election raised our hearts up high; will his behavior smash them back down? We have more than political hopes for Clinton; we have emotional ones. Sometimes despite ourselves, we want to be part of the American family.

Of course, the world is always improving, albeit slowly. More and more of our families accept us. More and more of our neighbors feel we are okay. More and more of our HIV+ friends are living longer and healthier. But in this time of enforced happiness, when they very air seems to scream "joy to the world," we cannot help but see where joy is missing. Instead of feeling guilty for not "getting into the spirit," we must remember that our feelings, our pain, and our heartbreak are real. Absolutely real.

We must also remember that many other people have reason to be unhappy during this season. The homeless experience little joy as they freeze to death during "white christmas." People with heart problems and other diseases suffer the same fear and misery as people with AIDS and cancer. All over the world, people are oppressed and abused, while our shopping malls continue to preach mindless happiness so that they can take the money from our pockets. No wonder we feel detached and angry. Being Lesbian or Gay leaves little room for the denial necessary to celebrate a world that is often ugly and mean.

And yet: there are many real things we can enjoy, on our own terms. We can be grateful for the time we did have with the friends we have lost and for the friends who are living. We can love those neighborhoods we have invented through Lesbian and Gay groups and organizations. We can celebrate those families we have created with individuals who love us, listen to us, and accept us as we are. And we can fight feelings of helplessness and hopelessness by helping others.

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News From MCC/Tucson

by Ben Corbin

At this time next week, we will all be preparing for the big week end holiday of Christmas. This is the one holiday that makes everyone want to be with someone else, no one wants to be alone on Christmas. Whether there is no Christmas tree decorated with gifts at the base, even if there is no big feast being prepared in the kitchen or even if there is no party being planned, just being with someone fulfills the basic necessity of this holiday. Whether you are with someone or alone, know that God is with you at all times. The Pastoral Staff, the Board of Directors and the entire congregation at MCC-Tucson wishes each and everyone a joyous Merry Christmas as we celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ in Bethlehem nearly two thousand years ago.

There will be a special Christmas Eve Worship Service held next Thursday

evening at the church. It will be a time to commemorate the birth of our Savior, Jesus Christ, and a time to fellowship and communicate with one another. This article will give full details and time schedule next week.

This coming Saturday, December 19th, during Partner's Beer Bust at The Graduate, between the hours of 2 and 6 p.m. MCC-Tucson will be having their final Bake Sale of 1992. There will be many more home baked items for the Christmas holidays. If you have a need for baked items for your holidays or if you just want to indulge, drop by and make your choice.

Thought for the week: Live each day as though it were the only one in your life.

A View From The Rock

A Commentary From Cornerstone Fellowship

There are a lot of Christians in the Gay and Lesbian community who love God and want to serve him, but who remain bound by societal shame, so they are somewhat blinded to the light of the world.

Jesus said, "If you hold to my teaching, you are really my disciples. Then you will know the truth will set you free." (John 8:31b-32) Later he states, "I am the way, the truth and the life" (John 14:6), explaining his role as intercessor to our heavenly father.

What wondrous love is this to think that our Lord laid down his life's blood that we may have the precious gift of salvation, eternal bliss, if we but humble ourselves and ask his forgiveness for our sins.

True, scripture states that we "all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God," (Romans 3:23), but the whole point of the gospel of Jesus Christ is to present God's solution to humanity's predicament.

Brothers and Sisters, we need to stop guilt tripping ourselves and each other, and start living in the joy of our salvation! God loves us, or we wouldn't be here in the first place.

In John 10:11, Jesus states that he is the good shepherd and that he lays down his life for the sheep. If God be for us, who can be against us?

Thank God we are part of his fold, and that he has given us the gift of salvation. At this time of Christmas joy, let us remember that Jesus is the best Christmas gift of all!

At Cornerstone Fellowship, we provide Worship Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. How about coming over Sunday and sharing in our glad anticipation of Jesus Christ's birthday? You can count on a warm welcome, music, abundant joy, that certain excitement Christians experience when we get together, and maybe the opportunity of your life to make Jesus your own Lord and Savior! We'll look forward to seeing you and sharing our joy with you. You bet you're welcome! And we'll make sure you know it, too.

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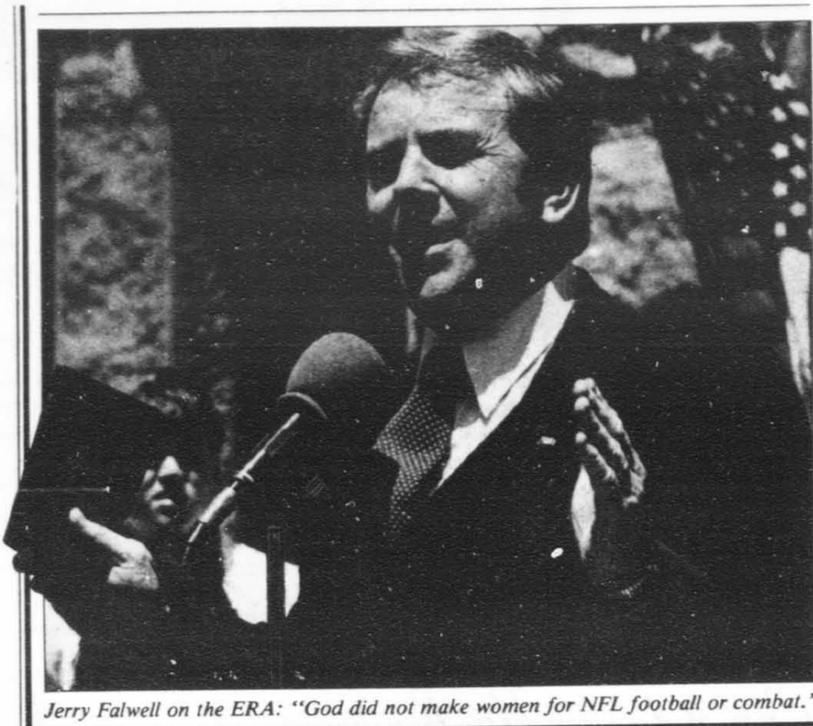
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Falwell's Money Woes Cause Some To Lose Faith



Jerry Falwell on the ERA: "God did not make women for NFL football or combat."

LYNCHBURG (AP) - Over the years, as Margaret Durbin watched the Rev. Jerry Falwell on "the Old Time Gospel Hour," she began to view him as "the one televangelist you could trust and believe in."

Captivated by Falwell's unflagging optimism and assurances, Durbin said her husband, retirees in Dallas, invested \$10,000 in his ministry.

They never suspected the ministry was in trouble.

They did not know that Falwell's Liberty University was falling \$73 million in debt, that "The Old Time Gospel Hour" would soon be \$16 million in the red, or that the deed to his Thomas Road Baptist

Church would be in the hands of the federal government.

Or that in 1989, the same year the Durbins made their investment, Falwell would disband the Moral Majority, the political organization with which he had tried to dominate the national agenda, and shut down his national television network.

In the blink of an eye, Falwell had gone from a central figure on the nation's stage to a bit player, burdened by enormous problems.

But how could the Durbins expect all that? After all, Jerry Falwell could make things happen.

Thomas Road Baptist Church, founded in 1956 had grown from 35 mem-

bers to 22,000 and "The Old Time Gospel Hour" was carried on nearly 200 stations. From its founding in 1979 to its demise a decade later, the Moral Majority drew \$69 million dollars in donations from 6 million people.

At the height of his power, Falwell called Ronald Reagan's 1980 election to the presidency "my finest hour" and a "mandate" for the Moral Majority; three years later, U.S. News and World Report listed him as one of the 25 most influential people in America.

But then came the 1987 sex and money scandal that engulfed Jim Bakker. Jimmy Swaggart got caught with a prostitute, twice. Donations dropped off to many televangelists.

Contributions to Falwell's fundamentalist Baptist ministry, for example, slipped from \$135 million in 1986 to below \$100 million the following year. The contributions never rebounded.

"With 20-20 hindsight, if I had known 20 years ago what I know now, I might have slowed down the growth of Liberty," Falwell said in an interview. "But I cannot for the life of me tell you how I would have done it."

"I don't think anyone could have predicted Bakker-Swaggart any more than anyone could have predicted (convicted S&L owner) Charles Keating. Who could have a year ago predicted Ross Perot or Mr. Bush losing? It was an unexpected, unforeseen national calamity when the scandals started."

The Durbins invested in Falwell's church bonds, which are virtually unregulated because of the constitutional separation of church and state. Churches are

allowed to issue bonds more than once under the same mortgage without telling bondholders.

Falwell and issuing companies promoted church bonds as a way to earn high interest, 9 percent to 12 percent. "Your monies then go work building churches and Christian ministries," he wrote a letter to supporters in late 1988.

That same year, the Moral Majority disbanded, Falwell left daily television except for local stations and religious outlets, and 500 people were laid off at his ministries. The Virginia Supreme Court ruled Liberty was pervasively religious and ineligible in long term, tax free bonds from the city of Lynchburg.

The money the Durbins and thousands of other investors thought was going toward capital improvements actually was used to pay off some of the ministry's burgeoning short term debt while Falwell sought long term financing. He never got it.

Liberty hasn't made any significant payments to its primary creditors, including the bondholders, for nearly two years.

The federal savings and loan liquidation agency holds the deed to the Thomas Road Baptist Church, although Falwell said an unnamed local bank has agreed to take over the debt.

Falwell said his ministries have reached bottom, but are rebounding with a seven year plan to repay all debts.

By Christmas, he said, he will be
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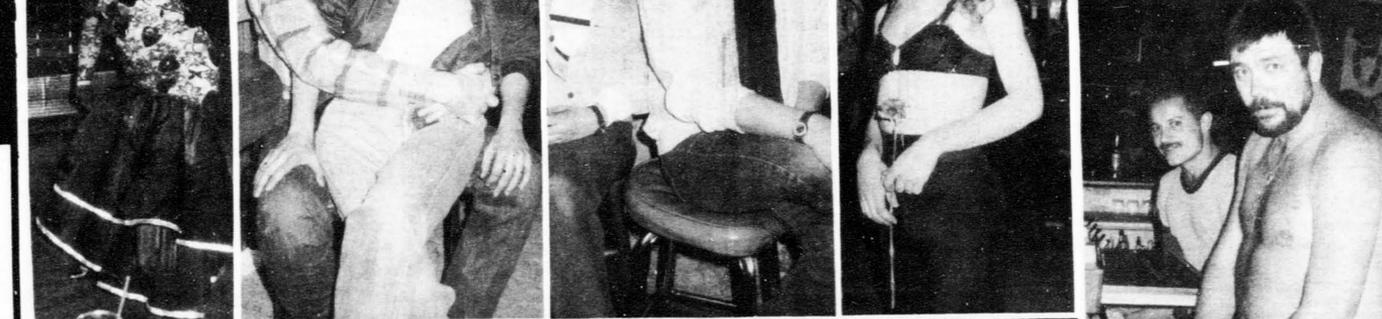
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POLITICS '92

by Mark Kerr

IT'S OFFICIAL CLINTON WINS!

If you are wondering about the above title. This past Monday, the Electoral College met in the 50 state capitals and the District of Columbia and cast their votes for President and Vice President. In the real election, Bill Clinton received 370 electoral votes and George Bush received 168 electoral votes. The independent candidate, H. Ross Perot, who received 19 million popular votes, did not receive one electoral vote. One elector from Texas had threatened not to cast his vote for Bush, the winner in the State of Texas, as a protest for his policy for Somalia. On January 6th, the Congress will convene to officially count the votes, with Vice President Dan Quayle overseeing the event.

ED MOORE = \$116,000

That was the cost of Ed Moore's race to retain his seat for Supervisor. The Pima County G.O.P. funneled in over \$100,000 to maintain their majority on the Board. His Democratic opponent, former District 11 State Representative John Kromko raised \$34,000 in his bid. Moore's spending broke the record set by Lee Davis who unsuccessfully ran for the GOP nomination in District 4, he spent \$100,000 in his bid.

MOLLY AND MIKE ARE

City Council members Mike Haggerty and Molly McKasson will be seeking re-election for the Tucson City Council. In interviews I had with them last week. Ward 3 Council member Mike Haggerty told me that he will make an announcement in February or March of 1993. Council member McKasson told me Monday that she had leaned toward not running, because she did not have a purpose, but with what has happened with the Mayor and the Council this past summer, she feels that she has found that purpose.

RIGHT WING SEIZES GOP

This occurred last Saturday when the Pima County Republicans held the re-organizational meeting. Former District 10 Chair Kate Lynch, the candidate of the Christian fundamentalists, defeated Ed Parker for the post of Chair, succeeding Linda Barber, who retired after 4 1/2 years in the post. Chuck Josephson, who challenged incumbent Pima County School Superintendent Anita Lohr, was elected

First Vice-Chair. Barber, in a farewell speech pleaded for party unity, and that plea fell on deaf ears when a challenge was made to the seating of right-wing conservative Buchananite, Michael Beehler, who challenged incumbent congressman Jim Kolbe, to the State Committee. The challenge was defeated by a vote of 271-193. Moderates and business owners have expressed reservations and have threatened not to give funding to the county party because of the tilt to the right that the County Party has taken.

END NOTES

A prominent member of our community stated, "Politicians are like drag queens. Once they put on the heels, it's hard to get them off the stage!"

Until next time, politics is usual!

Falwell

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back on 200 stations airing his Sunday service and all of the creditors will have signed onto the refinancing plan. He's talking about revitalizing the Moral Majority next spring.

But Mrs. Durbin doesn't watch Falwell anymore; she is among a group of creditors threatening to foreclose on the university.

"We've lost faith in him," she said.

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I have mentioned it week after week and this is only a final reminder. This Saturday, December 19, at the Graduate, it will be time for this year's TKO Christmas show and Make-A-Wish raffle. Show time will be 8:30 p.m.

Appearing in this show will be Avia Diamond, Kimberly Ryan, Christina De Alexis, Donny (from Rumorz), Jerry and Friends, and coming back - Candas (from the Venture-N).

Every year that TKO has staged this benefit, the Make-A-Wish organization has given us the name of a child with a wish. This year they have given us a 10 year old boy who has leukemia. His wish is that he can have a Toy Shopping Spree. He is hoping he will be able to purchase a Super Nintendo game.



TBBS: It has been awhile since I've overheard anything interesting or worth passing on, when it came to Brenda. Well, just the other day while sitting beside her at the bar, she was told 'Keep Sucking'. I didn't hear the lead in conversation on this one but I'm sure it must of been appealing. Then on this same day, I guess since Terry now has a job he can order in food at the bar. But, to have the delivery boy show up twice, isn't that getting just a little pushy, and the delivery boy was not even his type. I guess times do change along with likes and dislikes. I wonder if the delivery boy was tipped in tokens?

Now we all know David. We have seen him bounce from one to another, anyplace and anytime. Now he is saying, "I need to find an old man." Now that is earth shaking, him being the house boy. And, can you imagine conversations between him and his roommate Bucky? Wouldn't you just love to be a fly on the wall during some of them!

Talk about service above and beyond the call of duty, well I witnessed the ultimate the other night. Ray asked Keith and I out for supper last Saturday evening and we all headed over to Coco's.

Bit Of The Old South

by Sean Thomas

This coming Saturday at IBT's, is the AGRA Christmas jamboree Party and Show. It starts at 8 p.m., and it should be a lot of fun. The following day at IBT's will be the general membership meeting, board elections, cookout and beer bust. So, for a country & western Christmas weekend, be at IBT's Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

Things are going well with the Santa Project. For those of you who don't understand this project, it is for the purpose of bringing a little Christmas cheer to people living with HIV and are alone. We are still in desperate need of presents and cash donation. Please contact 770-1710 and leave a message for Sean. You help is and will be deeply appreciated.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank HDJ for making this the best Holidays of my life. Words cannot express nor imaginations conceive of it in dreams. Thanks.

Upon entering we were greeted by two different waiters, both wanting to serve Ray.

Gayle, the Server Trainer (whatever the hell that means) won out and led us towards our table. Upon arriving at the table, she said that that table would not work because of Ray's belly, so off to another table. From then on, it was first class service. Why she handed Ray a menu I'll never know because she already knew what he wanted to eat.

Then during the meal, over walks the other waiter, still trying to get us to let him wait on us. I guess when you are a Server Trainer, you call the shots and he lost out.

This gal was something else, spending more time at our table talking than even noticing any other customers arriving. And from the conversation, Keith and I could tell this was by far not the first time she had waited on him.

Yes folks, if you want a little entertainment with your meal, stop by Coco's on Miracle Mile and ask for Gayle. Of course, if you are with Ray and would like to have a glass of water, you are going to have to ask for it because she doesn't serve water.

Then during Saturday afternoon's beer bust, Richard was sitting there and saying he wish he had a 'White Knight, or even a Black Knight'. As luck would have it, he got his 'Black Knight', but there was no shining armor. Be careful what you ask for, Richard, your wish just may come true. To think he now feels part of the Gay community because Bob finally published a picture of him in the paper.

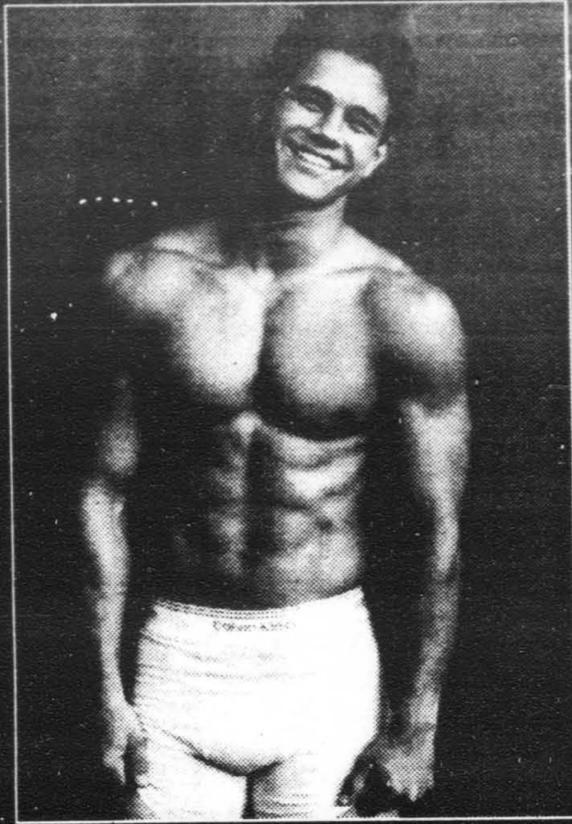
I guess that will be it for this week. I hope everyone has all their Christmas shopping completed and will be able to rest from now until Santa's reindeer digs holes in your roof upon arrival. And may all those balls hanging on your tree be those of your liking, chosen very carefully and safely. Of course they could be yours if you are into pine needle scrapes and pricking!

It is important that we set our expectations in our personal relationships at level that is acceptable, not to those that are around, but to those involved in that relationship. There are those who are not only lovers, but then those are those that are lovers and not best friends. Who are we to say which is right. Semantics are a major problem in the establishment and maintaining relationships. people many times need a handle, a label, a term to define their relationships, when in reality, if people would just relax and let things grow and happen, wonderful and unexpected creations occur. Love has many various faces and the limitation of semantics and guides many times only to serve to stifle the growth of its wonders.

I hope for each and every one of you the most enjoyable and rewarding Holiday Season. May you be blessed with the joy of the holidays and the wonders with which I have been blessed.

'Till next week Sean.

Marky Mark: "Don't Fuck Me!"



Marky Mark's credibility rating increases, especially after that porny Interview spread in February. And, with a recent Face cover story, all the right stuff said to raise him to gay icon status.

"A lot of rappers don't feel it's God's will... but people really do have the right to do what they want. And if [gays] are into me, then cool as long as they don't try to offend me. Yo, if you're gay, you're in the house, just don't do that shit around me! Don't try to fuck me! Bring your sister, though, you can watch!"

This bit of the interview was accompanied by him "now clasp[ing] his dick so tight the veins on his arms are sticking out like pipe cleaners."

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IBT's - AGRA Christmas Jubilee begins at 8:00 p.m. If you're in to cowboys and cowgirls, this one's for you, babe.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20

IBT's - The Arizona Gay Rodeo Association (Tucson Satellite) will be meeting here today and conduct their general elections plus there will be a cookout on the patio by the group. Come on down and meet the folks. A nicer group you could not find!

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23

IBT's - The Tucson Desert Coyotes Bowling League will hold their annual Christmas party here. More later.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19

Desert Voices presents their annual holiday concert entitled "Fiesta of Light". Unity of Tucson - Sanctuary, 3617 N. Camino Blanco - south off of River Road between Swan and Craycroft. Tickets at Antigone Books or at the door the night of the concert for \$5.00.

The Family Life Renewal Series will feature a one-day workshop/discussion on "Gay Catholic Issues" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Picture Rocks Retreat, 7101 W. Picture Rocks Road. The climate will be one of empathy, understanding, and mutual spiritual support for Lesbians, Gay men and their families and friends. The fee of \$15 includes lunch. To register, call 744-3400 by Thursday, Dec. 17.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24

A special Christmas Eve Service of Carols and Candles will be celebrated at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Tucson, 4831 E. 22nd St at 6:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to sing the traditional songs and share the stories of the season. Childcare is available and the church is wheelchair accessible and handicapped parking is available.

Candlelight Christmas Eve Service at 9:00 p.m. at Cornerstone Fellowship, 2902 N. Geronimo. 622-4626 for more information.

Christmas Eve Services will be held here this evening. Watch for times next week.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31

Cornerstone Fellowship Games Night and New Year's Eve Service. Games begin at 8:00 p.m., Service at 11:30 p.m. 2902 N. Geronimo. Call 622-4626 for more information.

New Years Eve Black and White Charity Ball will be hosted by the members of Southern Hospitality, and is a benefit for the Lee Thompson Pediatric AIDS Hospice at UMC. All proceeds will go there. It will be held at the Quality Inn University, 1601 N. Oracle. Formal attire is encourage. Tickets are \$20/single or \$35/couple. Ticket cost includes a sit-down formal prime rib dinner, champagne toast at midnight, dancing, entertainment, party favors and cash bar. For more info call Parker 623-6666 or Larry 623-6262 Monday-Friday days or 294-2914 evenings and weekends.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 2

Cronics, that organization for men 40 and over, will hold its first meeting of the new year today at the MCC Church building, 3269 N. Mountain. The program includes a pot luck dinner and a speaker from the Shanti Foundation of Tucson. Formore information call Merle, 888-7264.

a Lesbian and Gay skate night - "Cheap Skates, Great Fun!" at Skate Country North, 2700 N. Stone Ave. Hours are 6-8 p.m. Admission is \$2 and skate rental is just a buck! See ya there!

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sunday

CLUB 2520 - Open 11 am. Salad Bar and Western Steak Fry 3 to 7 pm. C/W dancing and Progressive Dance Music 8 to 1.
GRADUATE - Happy Hour 3-9 pm - All Short Well Drinks \$1.00.
HOURS - Bloody Marys and Screws \$1.25 til 7 pm. Country/Western dance instruction 6-8 pm. Country Dance Music 8 to 1.
IBT's - Open noon to 1 a.m. Happy Hour 4-8 pm, 2 for 1 beer and well drinks. Cookout for community organizations 3 to 6 m. Dancing 9-1
RUMORZ - Open at noon. Sunday Branch noon to 3 pm. Bloody Marys and Screw Drivers \$1.25 from Noon to 6:00 pm.
VENTURE-N - Open 10 a.m. 301 Dart Tournament 4 pm, \$3 entry fee. Cash prizes. Patio Bar Beer Bust 3-6 p.m.

monday

CLUB CONGRESS - 70's Disco with Super Star Lover, \$1.99 pm to 1
CLUB 2520 - Open 11 am. 99c Happy Hour 4 to 8 pm. Kitchen closed. Hourly mystery drink specials 8 to close. C/W dancing and Progressive Dance Music begins at 8 p.m.
GRADUATE - Happy Hour 3-9 pm all short well drinks \$1.00. Bring in your VHS movie and they'll play it. (No porno please!).
HOURS - Open Noon. Happy Hour 12 to 7 pm - Well and Domestic Beer \$1.25. 50 Draft Beer 7 to close.
IBT's - Open noon to 1 a.m. Happy Hour 4-8 pm 2 for 1 beer and well drinks, also, 8 pm to midnight, 50c draft beer. Mellow Jazz Mondays 9 to 1
RUMORZ - Open 3:00 pm. From 3:00 pm until 9:00 pm \$1.25 Well and Domestic Beer. 9:00 to closing, \$1.50 White Well.
VENTURE-N - Open 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. Patio Bar opens at 5 pm

tuesday

CLUB 2520 - Open 11 am. 99c Happy Hour 4 to 8 pm. Kitchen closed. \$1.25 Well and Domestic Beer 8 pm to close. T-Squares Advanced Group 7 p.m. Country/Western dancing and Trash Disco Black Light Party begins at 8 pm.
GRADUATE - Beer Bust all day. Happy Hour 3-9 pm, all short well drinks \$1.00.
HOURS - Happy Hour 12 to 7pm Well or Domestic Beer \$1.25. Schnapps 75c 7 to close
IBT's - Open noon to 1 a.m. Happy Hour 4 to 8 pm 2 for 1 beer and well drinks. Also country/western night with Tom Maza. Lessons at 7 pm. Open C/W dancing 9 pm. Bud and Bud Light \$1.50 8 pm to midnight.
RUMORZ - Open 3:00 pm. \$1.25 Well and Domestic Beer from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 pm. \$1.50 White Well 9 pm to closing.
VENTURE-N - Open 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. Patio Bar opens at 5 pm

wednesday

CLUB CONGRESS - Rock 'n Roll Bar with DJ Sir Rodney Farrow.
CLUB 2520 - Open 11 am. 99c Happy Hour 4 to 8 pm. Spaghetti Nite 6-8, \$2. or Tacos @ \$1 each. 50c off on everything from 8 pm to close. C/W Dance lessons with Paul 7-9 pm. C/W dancing and Progressive dance music at 8
GRADUATE - Happy Hour 3-9 pm, all short well drinks \$1.00.
HOURS - Happy Hours 12 to 7 pm, Well or Domestic Beer \$1.25. Bartender's Choice 7 to close.
IBT's - Open Noon to 1 a.m. Happy Hour 4-8 pm 2 for 1 beer and well drinks. Seasonal short specials 8 pm to midnight.
RUMORZ - Open 3:00 pm. From 3:00 pm until 9:00 pm \$1.25 Well and Domestic Beer. From 8 to closing, 75c Schnapps & domestic beer \$1.50.
VENTURE-N - Open 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. Patio Bar opens at 5 pm.

thursday

CLUB 2520 - Open 11 am. 99c Happy Hour 4 to 8 pm. Chicken Fried Steak 5-7, \$3. Men's Nite - Anyone in bar chest, boxer or Jockey shorts or swimsuit 1/2 price on all well drinks. Strip Show or Jockey Shorts Contest + 50c draft beer 9 pm to 1 a.m. C/W & Progressive Dance Music begins at 8 pm.
GRADUATE - Beer Bust all day. Happy Hour 3-9 pm, all short well drinks \$1.00.
HOURS - Happy Hours 12 to 7pm, Well or Domestic Beer \$1.25. Heineken or Corona \$1.25 9 pm to 1 a.m. Country/Western dancing 9 to 1.
IBT's - Open noon to 1 a.m. Happy Hour 4-8 pm 2 for 1 beer and well drinks. Electric lead teas \$2.50 8 pm to midnight. Dance! Dance! Dance!
RUMORZ - Open 3:00 pm. \$1.25 Well and Domestic Beer from 3:00 pm to 9:00 pm. 50c Draft or 75c schnapps 9 pm to closing.
VENTURE-N - Open 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. Patio Bar opens at 5 pm.

friday

CLUB 2520 - Open 11 am. Extended 99c Happy Hour 4 to 10 pm. (well and domestic beer). "All you can eat" beer battered Fish Fry \$4.50 or "Build Your Own" Hamburger Nite 5 to 7, \$3. C/W dancing and Progressive Dance Music begins at 8 p.m.
GRADUATE - Happy Hour 3-9 pm, all short well drinks \$1.00.
HOURS - Happy Hours 12 to 7pm, Well or Domestic Beer \$1.25. Dancing 9 pm-1 am. Dance and country music set of 3.
IBT's - Open noon to 1 a.m. Happy Hour 4-8 pm 2 for 1 beer and well drinks. Dance Party Weekend 9 pm to 1 am.
RUMORZ - Open 3:00 pm. \$1.25 Well and Domestic Beer from 3:00 until 9:00. Hors D'Oeuvres. VJ/DJ David 9-1.
VENTURE-N - Open 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. Patio Bar opens 5 pm.

saturday

CLUB 2520 - Open 11 am. B-B-Q Spare Ribs 5 to 8, \$3. 50c Schnapps 8-1. C/W Dance Lessons with Ricky 7-9 pm. C/W dancing and Progressive Dance Music begins at 8 pm.
GRADUATE - Happy Hour 3-9 pm, all short well drinks \$1.00. Pool Tournament 2:00 pm, \$3 entry fee, pot matched.
HOURS - Open Noon. DJ music 9-1, dance & country music sets of 3.
IBT's - Open noon to 1 a.m. Happy Hour 4-8 pm 2 for 1 beer and well drinks. Dance Party Weekend continues 9pm to 1 am.
RUMORZ - Open Noon. \$1.50 Corona 8:00 pm to close. Dance with David VJ/DJ 9-1.
VENTURE-N - Open 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. Patio bar opens at 5 pm.

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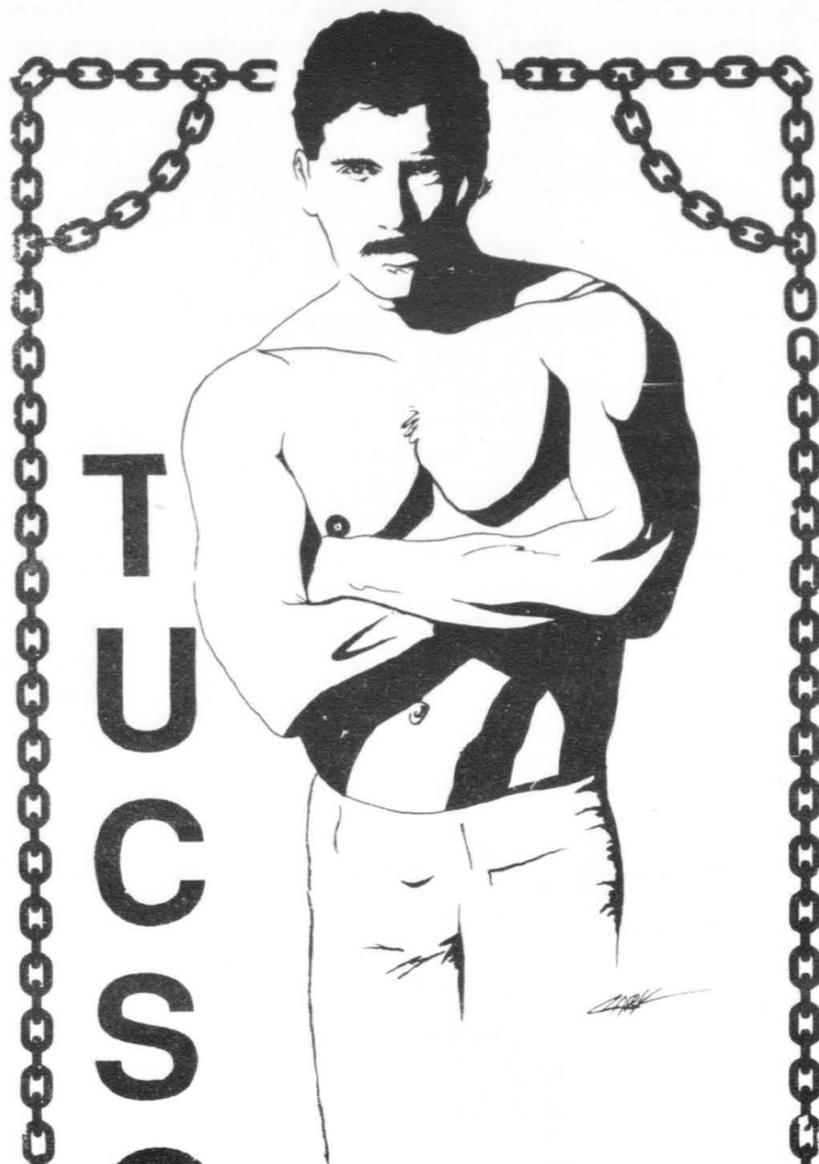
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TAURUS
 APRIL 21 to MAY 20
 With the advent of the holidays, you are prone to indulge a little more than usual, just exercise caution in everything. It has been full steam ahead for so long that you didn't think it would ever end. Now is your chance to kick back for a moment and rest on your laurels. Be confident with your co-workers as all of you are representatives in you business.

GEMINI
 MAY 21 to JUNE 20
 You burst onto the screen with creativity at the forefront. This brings you into territories familiar and unfamiliar. This sudden surge will give you the strength necessary for smoothing out the wrinkles of relations that zig when you zag. Take advantage of the events that will eventually be life changing.

CANCER
 JUNE 21 to JULY 22
 The workplace needs a little buttering up and the holidays are a perfect time to renew you social obligations and return favors. Watch you wallet and trim the spending. You have a certain project you have been working on, conserving finances will help you complete it.

LEO
 JULY 23 to AUGUST 22
 Usually you tend to make waves with others rather than calming the waters. This week squelches your normally fiery character and opens the floodgates of understanding. You will need to take advantage as it doesn't happen often. Catch-up on those relations left unsettled. Laughter is the best medicine.

VIRGO
 AUGUST 23 to SEPTEMBER 22
 Banking is better at this time and finances are in your favor. Your midas touch seems to reach the point of paying you dividends. Keep your ear to the ground for even more money tips to insure your future money transactions. Feel free to let the purse strings loose a little for christmas shopping.

LIBRA
 SEPTEMBER 23 to OCTOBER 22
 Shocking but true, your love life could bring a positive jolt this week. Nothing will come to you on a silver platter and you know that. Change the direction of your pursuits to cater to your every whim. Looks like you might have a surprise christmas present this year.

SCORPIO
 OCTOBER 23 to NOVEMBER 22
 You rise like the Phoenix Bird this week. You will cast off old problems and things that have been weighing heavy on your mind. Your familial obligations are eased and this helps you to be more positive. Learn not to be so hard on yourself, life is too short and it's lessons are easily learned with a positive attitude.

SAGITTARIUS
 NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21
 Advancement is on the agenda! No need to feel alone, your contributions are noticed and draw you into a new situation that is ripe for your special touch. The smoke has cleared and you make a bee line for your goals, enjoy!

CAPRICORN
 DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 19
 You are attaining a feeling of being more well rounded. People whose company that you enjoy bolster your confidence through a holiday rendez-vous. The workplace and friendships seem to have a nice marriage that enables you to kill two birds with one stone, socially. Spread some holiday cheer!

AQUARIUS
 JANUARY 20 to FEBRUARY 18
 Everything seems to be on the upswing in your life. New surroundings make it possible for you to branch out and shuck off those mundane routine activities. Where ever this new sense of independence takes you, it will be a welcome change. Exciting things in store for the holidays.

PISCES
 FEBRUARY 19 to MARCH 20
 It's time to clean house, emotionally and physically. Nothing matters enough to carry around for the rest of your life. Shake all of it away before beginning the new year. Jupiter trines Saturn and this crystallizes your future plans and intentions for 1993! Rush with the new freedom and use it during the holidays to energize your spirit.

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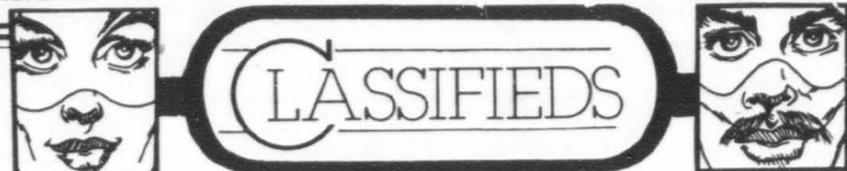
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WINGSPAN - Tucson's Gay, Lesbian & Bisexual Community Center offers support groups / info line / social events / library / meeting space. Volunteer Opportunities. Board meetings every 2nd Sunday (open to all). General Meetings every 4th Sunday 6:00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

GAY SUPPORT GROUP: Lesbians and Gay men meet weekly for open discussions moving, supportive atmosphere. Meetings Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 pm at Francis in the Foothills Church, Swan and River Road. Call the church at 299-7063 for information.

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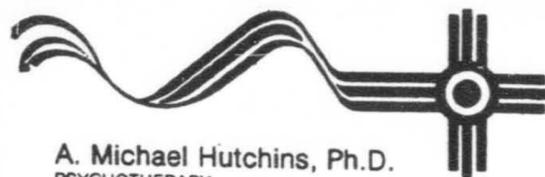
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