

## 'Looking For Billy:' Homophobia, Free Speech Or A Misguided Message

by Mark R. Kerr

TUCSON (ON) — What is free speech?

That question has been debated since the founding of this country. The individuals, who drew up the Constitution, wrote another document called, "the Bill of Rights," to protect the rights of the individual. The first of the initial ten amendments of the Bill Rights dealt with freedom of speech. It reads: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

What is free speech? For more than 200 years the courts, through many rulings, have given the term many different meanings. Under the first amendment, you can burn the American flag. You can't yell "fire" in a crowded movie theater. If you belong or subscribe to the beliefs of extremist groups, such as the Nazis or the KKK, you can march in a parade and espouse your views under the first amendment. On the other hand, jokingly saying on an airplane that you have a gun and are hijacking the plane is not protected by the first amendment.

The question of free speech was posed last week in Tucson over a cartoon in a student newspaper. As previously reported, the University of Arizona Daily Wildcat, a student run newspaper ran a cartoon, Monday, August 31, entitled "Looking for Billy" by Wildcat cartoonist, Jeremy Olson.

In the first panel of the cartoon in question are drawings of the two characters, bug and bee, with the bug saying, "I'm sorry I shot you bee!" The second panel has the two characters with the bee saying, "and I'm sorry I shot you!" In the third panel, the bug and bee are hugging, and there is a drawing of a road in the right of the picture, with a car driving up. The fourth panel has the car pulled up by the bug and bee and another bug sticking its head out of the car, saying "homos!" and shooting both the bug and the bee in graphic detail.

Was this free speech or homophobia? Reaction was swift. Letters, E-mails and phone calls deluged the Wildcat, according to Zach Thomas, editor of the publication in an interview with this reporter.

Most of the letters published were negative. Students questioned the violence. "Trivializing a frightening problem," said one student who wrote in. Some letters questioned the cartoonist and the editors lack of taste and sense for creating and

running the cartoon. Other letters, even from openly Gay students, saw a different message in the strip. "In my opinion, the comic strip was making fun of homophobes," one letter from an openly Gay student stated.

Another openly Gay student, David Allen, a coordinator for a Gay and Lesbian minority discussion group, said he also viewed it as making fun of homophobes but added, "I saw the cartoon as a need for homosexuals to redouble their efforts to educate the general population."

The University's Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Association (BGALA) didn't see that interpretation of the strip. In a letter to the editor, the student group said, "There can be only one interpretation of this tasteless comic: That violence against Gay people (or people who are assumed to be Gay) is tolerable."

Peter Likins, president of the University, called the strip a "disappointment." "Senseless violence and homophobia are sadly present in our daily lives and the freedom of the press enables your cartoonists to extract whatever twisted humor they can from even the sickest aspects of our society. But why do so?" Likins said in a letter to the editor of the Wildcat.

The University's Journalism department head, Jim Patten, said in an interview, that he was offended by the comic, calling it "dumb." "It's offensive, but you have the right to publish it," Patten went on to say in the same interview.

What was the cartoonist's intention? Olson had refused requests for interviews. In a letter to the editor of the Wildcat, he stated, "the strip was in no way intended to degrade the very real issue of hate crimes. It was intended as a mockery of those who would commit or condone them. Homophobes, like all bigots, lack the ability to recognize people as individuals. They see in stereotypes and project their own inadequacies and project their own inadequacies and fears onto to people they don't understand.

"It's unfortunate that so many were offended by what I see as a misreading of the strip. I hope that people will view all forms of media with a more discerning eye before jumping to conclusions," Olson said, ending his letter.

Was that the case? Olson's cartoons were described by a local artist as "absurdist with a death theme prevailing in many strips." Several examples of which were: A strip, showing a beautiful forest with a little dead bird prominently highlighted in the middle of the panel. An attempted suicide by a presumed goldfish.

## Primary '98 Election Results

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State Senator, Tom Patterson.

TUCSON (ON) — The counting of the ballots was more surprising and impressive than the turnout.

A paltry 16.8% of eligible registered voters in Pima County and more than 20% statewide went to the polls to decide their party's standard-bearers for offices, ranging from: U.S. Senator to local school boards.

In Pima County, voters also decided who would face off to be the next County Supervisor and the Clerk of the Court. The results from Pima County were counted in less than two hours, thanks to a new ballot and counting system used for the first time during this election.

Here are the results of statewide and Phoenix contested primaries, as of press time:

Governor - Incumbent Republican Jane Hull easily won renomination and will face Democrat, Paul Johnson and Reform Party candidate, Scott Malcomson. As of press time, the race for the Libertarian nod was too close to call, with Kat Gallant leading former Maricopa County Supervisor and former Republican, Tom Rawles.

Secretary of State - Incumbent Republican Betsey Bayless easily defeated former Phoenix City Council member Francis Barwood. Bayless will now take on the former House Democratic Leader, Art Hamilton in the general election.

Attorney General - Deputy Attorney General Tom McGovern was trouncing former State Senator John Kaites for the Republican nod and the nastiest campaign in a long while. McGovern will take on the Democratic candidate, former U.S. Attorney, Janet Napolitano in the general election.

Arizona Corporation Commission - State Treasurer Tony West was leading Gary Carnicle in the Republican primary contest. The winner will take on former St. Rep., Paul Newman, the Democratic nominee in the fall election.

Treasurer - Former State Senator Carol Springer was leading D.L. Culiver for the Republican nod. The winner of the primary will be elected since there is no general election opposition for this post.

U.S. House of Representatives - C.D. 5 - Former Tucson Mayor, Tom Volgy, won the Democratic nomination to take on openly Gay Republican, Jim Kolbe, who beat perennial candidate, Joe Sweeney.

State Senate - In District 26 in Phoenix, the sponsor of the statewide "hate crime" ordinance, St. Rep. Robin Shaw, was defeated by St. Rep. Tom Smith, in the Republican contest to succeed outgoing

State House - In District 26, Arizona will have its second, openly Gay State Representative. Steve May led the field of seven candidates for the GOP nod to fill the two open seats. The Republican primary is tantamount to election since Republicans heavily outnumber Democrats in this Phoenix legislative district.

There were some contested primaries in Pima County.

For the State House in District 9, incumbent Reps. Lou Ann Preble and Bill McGibbon were leading in the GOP primary, as of press time. If the results hold, both will be reelected since there is no general election opposition.

In District 12, incumbent St. Rep. Dan Schottel and real estate agent, Steve Huffman were leading in the GOP primary contest. The winners will face Democrats Mark Osterloh and Andy Morales in November.

For the Pima County Board of Supervisors, District 4, incumbent Ray Carroll defeated his two challengers and will face Libertarian, Gay Lynn Goetzke, in the general election.

In the Democratic primary for the Clerk of the Court, Penny Bradford defeated James Fox. Bradford will face Republican, former St. Sen. Patti Noland and Libertarian, Karen Caddell, in the fall contest.

More results in next week's Observer.

## Unitarian Badges Unfit For Boy Scouts

NEW YORK, NY (NP) — The Boy Scouts of America is threatening to tear the religious badges off the uniforms of Unitarian Scouts because the church's anti-discrimination principles run afoul of the organization's anti-Gay creed.

A rift between the Boy Scouts of America (BSA) and the Unitarian Universalist Association (UUA) that has been simmering for several years and started to bubble in earnest three months ago is threatening to boil over in the next few weeks. The UUA first declared its opposition to BSA's position against homosexual members and Scout leaders in 1992, but individual congregations continued to sponsor Boy Scout troops and Scouts who were Unitarian could still earn special denominational badges in study programs about their own faith like those offered by Roman Catholic and many Protestant, Jewish and Muslim groups. Last May, however, BSA registered its objections to criticisms of the organization the UUA's manual for its "Religion in Life" badge, and ordered the

# UPDATE

## Wingspan Art Gallery Presents Catt Spencer Sept. 10 - Oct. 4

TUCSON — The public is invited to view Catt Spencer's drawings and paintings at Wingspan's Art Gallery, 300 East Sixth Street, September 10 through October 4.

On September 10, the public can view the artwork from 5:30 to 7:00 P.M.

Catt Spencer's been an active artist in Tucson since 1990. Her artist statement is as follows:

"I make art just like a woman. I have heard celestial music and seen angels in real life. During the second World War, I was conceived in Berkeley, California, and born on the South side of Chicago in 1945. The big Lake Michigan water, like my part-Cherokee self, runs deep and proud, blue and red; the blues are in my bones.

"I attended the Art Institute of Chicago and received a BA and an MFA from the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston where I taught sculpture and figure drawing as a full faculty member and showed my work in the Boston Museum in 1970.

... Enough of the art scene, brag.

"Only my inner child can answer you why I chose to be a street artist. I was a portrait artist and traveled over the world doing sketches and reading cards as a means of survival; it afforded me mobility. My womanhood was spooked by the bugaboos of the male dominated elite art scene in which I worked and played in the 1960's. I couldn't handle it emotionally. Woman-Kraft Gallery is not elitist. I feel safe and comfortable and grateful to be a member artist.

"In Wisconsin, I started showing in state art fairs, at cafes and universities and at the Museum, and taught as an Artist in Residence. For most of my life, my art has sustained me; it has been more therapy and a means for personal transformation than livelihood. I have taught art on all levels for 31 years — preschool, K-12, college, mentally/physically handicapped.

"In 1988, the spiritual call in my life to come to Tucson was so strong that I committed to what I call my Deed of Power and followed my heart home to Tucson. I love the spirit of the desert and plan to stay here forever; I am a sand angel. My art feeds on the spirits of the ancients. I am British-American and native-America and, voila, I have a French soul! I create from life passionate experiences and express the divine and life itself. This is my justification for being born and my destiny. I make art like a maiden, mother and mystic. I hope you enjoy my poetic marks! I invite you to share your feelings about my work with me."

## Position Available At SAAF

TUCSON — The Southern Arizona AIDS Foundation (SAAF) has the following position available.

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## Gay & Lesbian Cops Organize

PHOENIX — On Monday, September 14, 5:00 P.M., Gay and Lesbian law enforcement officers from around the state will meet to formally organize a support network. This follows a meeting two weeks ago where twelve officers met and establish this idea as reality.

This next meeting will be to adopt a mission statement, draft goals and objectives, and make future plans. The main goal is to outreach to all other Gay and Lesbian officers throughout Arizona. The first future plan is to have a booth at Tucson's pride picnic, OUToberFEST, October 17.

This endeavor has been a long time coming, but most importantly, it is happening. Officers will greatly benefit by the efforts of this group.

For information and location, call either Det. Kim Charrier in Phoenix, (602) 534-6219, or David Hensley in Tucson, (520) 745-9059. Strictest confidentiality will be held in all contacts.

## Thompson & Larroquette Score Emmys For G/L Guest Shots

PASADENA, CA (NP) — Guest turns in Gay and Lesbian roles were honored as the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences issued the first of its Emmy awards in Pasadena, California, for technical and other lower profile categories.

Guest Actress in a Comedy Series went to Emma Thompson for appearing as a Lesbian version of herself on ABC's now-defunct "Ellen," while John Larroquette took Guest Actor in a Dramatic Series for playing a brainy Gay man with a huge ego and a penchant for knocking off his partners in a two-part episode of "The Practice." On accepting his award, Larroquette proclaimed, "I'm the queen of the world!"

The HBO made-for-TV biopic of

Lesbian supermodel "Gia" took Single Camera Picture Editing for a Miniseries or Movie. FOX's Gay-friendly "The Simpsons" was honored as Best Animated Program in the one hour or less division (an award which was dedicated to the late Phil Hartman, who appeared as several characters on the show) and also acquired a Voiceover Performance Emmy for Hank Azaria (who plays five regular characters) and a Best Music and Lyrics for "You're Checkin' In (A Musical Tribute to the Betty Ford Center)."

## Bishop Moreno To Celebrate Mass For HIV/AIDS Persons

TUCSON — Bishop Manuel Moreno, Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Tucson, will celebrate Mass and administer the Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick for persons with HIV/AIDS, Sunday, September 13, 3:00 P.M., at SS Peter and Paul Church (corner of Campbell and Lee across from the University Medical Center).

This celebration is primarily for persons with HIV/AIDS, but it is also for their families, friends and their caregivers. However, persons with other serious illnesses also may receive the Anointing. All persons whose lives have been touched by HIV/AIDS are invited to attend.

Following the Mass and the Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick, a social will be held in Madonna Hall (South of the church across from the parking lot).

## Boy George TV Bio Pic

HOLLYWOOD, CA (NC) — The life story of Boy George is headed for the big screen.

The Culture Club front man has been working with husband-and-wife producers Erica Spellman-Silverman and Ethan Silverman on a movie version of his autobiography, Take It Like a Man.

The producers report that George will not play himself in the film, which is currently in the casting phase.

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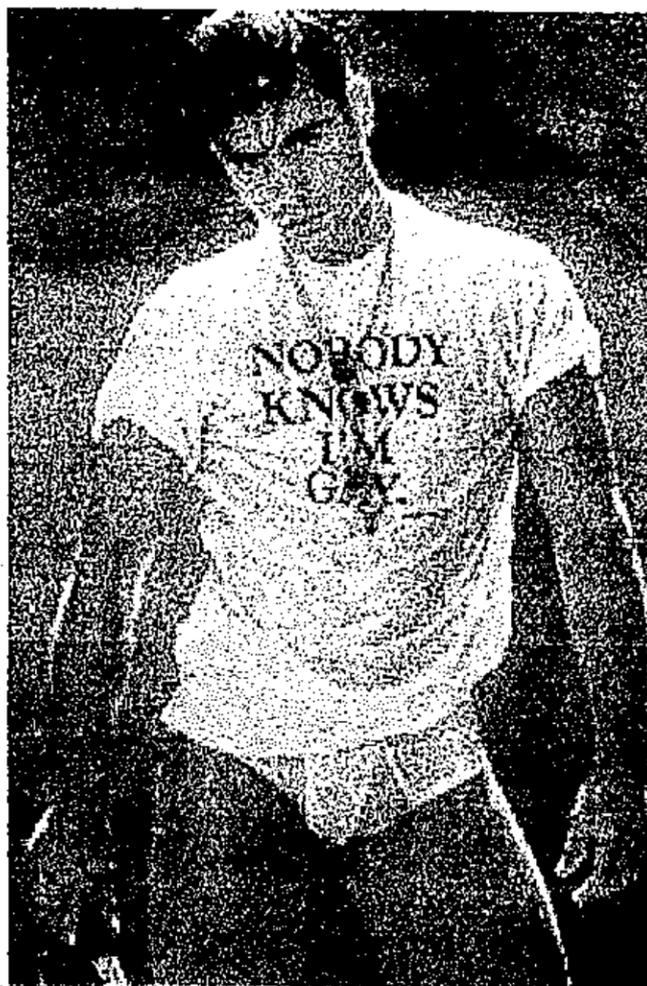
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## United Airlines Files Suit Against San Francisco Over Domestic Partners

SAN FRANCISCO, CA (NP) — Lawsuit begets lawsuit as the airline continues to circle over San Francisco's Equal Benefits Ordinance.

United Airlines has filed a new lawsuit against the city of San Francisco to avoid eviction from a food service area at San Francisco International Airport (SFO) because of the carrier's unwillingness to comply with the city's Equal Benefits Ordinance. The \$25-million lease had already been extended through October 17 while U.S. District Judge Claudia Wilken continues to sort out the larger lawsuit against the city by the airline industry's Air Transport Association (ATA), but United had to file at least 45 days before the lease expired. A hearing on the new filing has been set for October 2.

The Equal Benefits Ordinance requires businesses contracting with the city to extend the same benefits to employees' registered domestic partners as they do to legally married spouses. Although it only went into effect a little more than a year ago, long-term leases coming up for renewal between its passage and its enforcement were negotiated for no more than two years, with further extension dependent on compliance. That was the case for United, which is now arguing that it shouldn't be forced to comply because the law hadn't gone into effect. The city is trying to hold United to a clause in the short-term lease it signed, to comply with whatever partners benefits ordinance was in effect as of August 31, 1998; the airline has taken the position that, with Wilken's ruling still under appeal, that agreement should not go into effect.

Although at first United had appeared to be negotiating in good faith, it later joined the ATA lawsuit, which claimed that local governments could not legally place requirements on interstate carriers' employee benefits. Wilken ruled in April that health and pension benefits in particular fell under federal rather than local control, but left the door open for other benefits such as bereavement leave and travel benefits for partners. After an attempt at out-of-court mediation foundered in a matter of hours, that question will be argued further before Wilken.

A United spokesperson emphasized to reporters that the airline's position was not about sexual orientation but about the possible burdens of local control over interstate carriers. That would raise the

possibility of conflicting requirements from different local governments — for example, if another city required that its contractors not give benefits to domestic partners. United says it was the first airline to include sexual orientation in its anti-discrimination policy, that it makes corporate contributions to Gay and Lesbian organizations, and that it provides bereavement leave to employees whose domestic partners die. United also has a Gay and Lesbian employee group, United with Pride.

Chief assistant San Francisco city attorney Dennis Afergut noted that none of the airlines had raised the slightest complaint during the 20 years the city has imposed its law against discrimination based on sexual orientation, and called United's hesitation to adopt equal benefits for domestic partners "discrimination pure and simple."

Several other airlines at SFO have managed to sidestep the Equal Benefits Ordinance by winning exemptions from the city as sole source providers, but United has been denied that exemption for this lease. Hertz and National, nationwide car rental agencies which work out of SFO, recently extended their non-health, non-pension benefits to employees' domestic partners in the wake of Wilken's ruling. Hundreds of other city contractors had little or no problem in establishing equal benefits.

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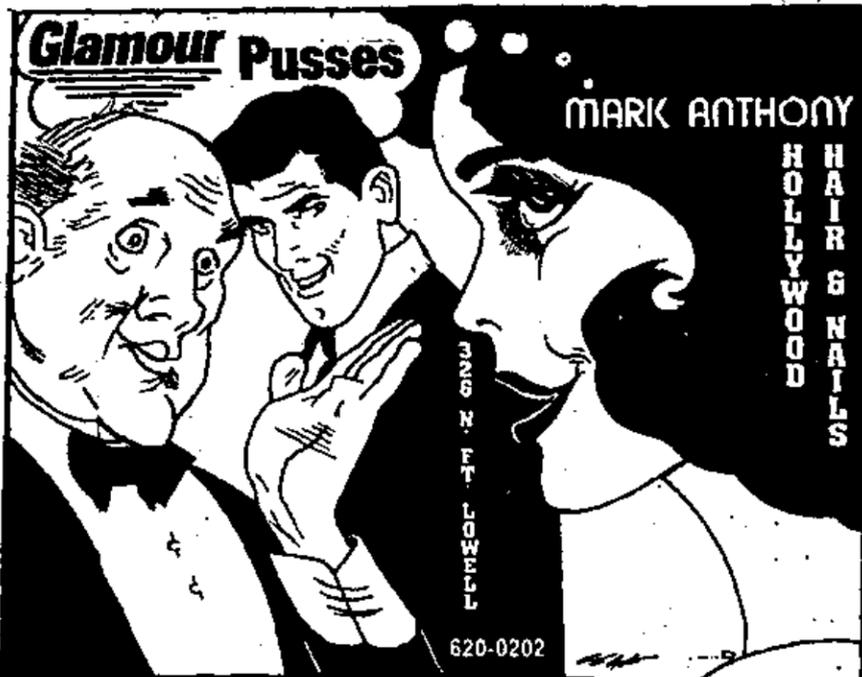
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## POLITICS

1998

By MARK R. KEPP

### "Bad Glue Jobs!"

Before its national release, execs from Miramax reedited "54," their flick about the 70's New York disco. Most of the footage gutted, or cut, dealt with homosexuality. Of which, a menage-a-sort of between the male lead, a male co-worker at "54," and his ambitious wife was left on the cutting room floor. Reasons given for the hatchet job, according to the execs, test audiences were uncomfortable with it. They loved the breeder footage of course!

America's favorite pastime, home run race in baseball notwithstanding, is sex, "whatnot," hitting the sheets! The country eats it up, in a certain matter or positions. Americans also love a good, smutty scandal involving celebrities and politicians. If not, there would be no trashy tabloids and especially no MSNBC cable news network.

We've had our share of both lately with our "virtuous elected officials." The Kenny Starr Follies are still going still, starring the prez and the "devil in a blue dress." Bill got "reamed" in the Senate last week in a speech by a longtime ally and he finally said he was "sorry." Not enough, impeachment hearing will take place by those jokers on the Hill. Heck, it's an election year, go figure. Also remember, Labor Day has passed so if you're planning on attending the hearings, you can't wear those cute white pumps but we digress.

The Kenny Starr Follies claimed yet another victim, unintended though. Rep. Dan Burton, R-IN, one of the biggest Clinton-bashers, wasting taxpayers' moolah with congressional hearings and all, announced this past week that he had an affair resulting in a child born out of wedlock. Oh no!

Danny delivered his instant mea-culpa in an Indianapolis press conference. According to Burton, he was making the announcement in lieu of a story in a national magazine about the tryst. He went on to blame the White House for the impending story. It is always someone else! Burton is the congressman who, during a recent speech on the House floor, called Clinton a "scum bag." Takes one to know one.

A sex scandal involving breeders does make great copy. Anything remotely Gay or Lesbian still makes for political dirty tricks, for example:

Senators in the nation's Capitol, Monica D.C., each received a gift this past week, a coloring book depicting female genitalia, complete with crayons. Crayola? Who gave them the coloring books? Not the Welcome Wagon. The bearer of the goodies was Andrea Sheldon of the Missionary Position, or Traditional Values Coalition.

Why? According to Sheldon: to propagandize against the very dead nomination of James Hormel, to be the ambassador of the ever-so-strategically important principality of Luxembourg. Miss Thing's point she was trying to make was that the book is part of the San Francisco Public Library Collection named for Hormel. When asked, Hormel stated that "he finds some of the material offensive himself and that all he did was given money to his local public library." Ah, guilt by donation!

In a letter to the surprised senators, Sheldon said she had "second and

third thoughts about sending the drawings, but she hoped it angers and shocks them enough to block any consideration of Hormel." What she really hopes it shocks and angers right-wing bigots, their core constituency to give lots of moolah. Their coffers must really be low!

Reverse Queer bashing for sympathy and votes still continues in the Aloha State and the gubernatorial contest. Republican challenger, Linda "I'm really not a Dyke!" Lingle has yet again accused the Democratic incumbent, Ben Cayetano, of spreading rumors that she's a Lesbian, through another document, entitled: "The True History and Modus Operandi of Linda Lingle." This "Scarlet" letter claims to provide a history of numerous romantic relationships. Someone call Oliver Stone quick! We've got a conspiracy here!

Lingle said this sordid little five-page fax actually came from Cayetano's campaign headquarters. Or maybe it was from Linda Tripp's notebook? Cayetano challenged Linda once again to produce some evidence proving this. Well? She didn't. Lingle claimed, once again, that doing so would endanger her source. Sure Lingle, sure! Or is it really Tripp?

Accusations are usually aired, like dirty laundry. This wasn't the recent case during the New Hampshire gubernatorial contest. The "dirt" came when the television lights and cameras were turned off, literally after a debate.

After a statewide televised debate where the four Republican wanna bees talked about the issues, two of them got into a "pissing contest," over questionable campaign tactics. I smell a Homo accusation coming!

One of the two mud-slingers, State Senator Jim Rubens accused the campaign of a businessman, Jay Lucas, of distributing a bogus document, on Ruben's stationery, that purports to state Rubens supported Gay pride, Gay rights, the "Gay lifestyle" and Martha Stewart! Eek! This letter was allegedly distributed, according to Rubens, at a Christian Coalition event in Manchester. When called on this by the press still in the studio, Rubens was reluctant to show the document. Something he learned from Hawaii's Linda Lingle probably.

Lucas responded by calling the accusation, "untrue and Rubens was trying to breathe life into a failing campaign." Good answer!

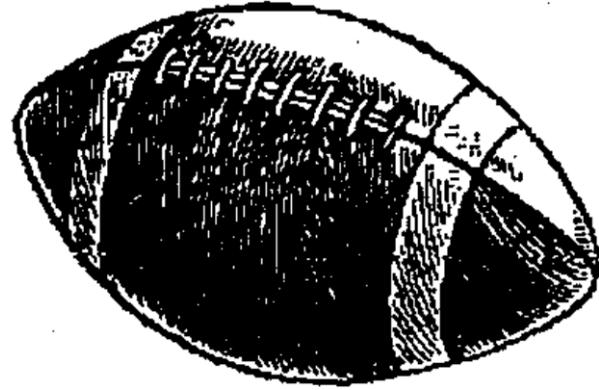
Homosexuality, sexual or otherwise makes for political dirty tricks. Americans still love a breeder sex scandal, film and all. What does this mean? Maybe the video version of the Studio 54 flick will be the director's cut, restored footage and all.

"Crapaign '98: Primary Thoughts" to end this menage this week. This involves one of the few, paltry, primary contests in Pima County, the GOP bash for the State House from District 12 and two of the contestants in the farce: anti-Gay radio schlock-jock, Ronald John C. Scott Ulm, and that big meanie, Steve Huffman.

During this past Thursday's schlockomercial, Ulm revealed that Huffman had sent out a hit piece on poor John C., just before the election. The slier, Ulm

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## U.S. Surgeon General David Satcher MD, Ph.D:

WASHINGTON, DC — After more than three years without the nation's top physician, David Satcher, MD, PhD, took over the duties on February 13. Within two weeks he had received more than 2000 invitations to speak from people and groups in all 50 states. The invitations continue rolling in at a rate of about 300 a week.

"I think the American people really look with enthusiasm to this office—they listen to the surgeon general," said Satcher during a recent interview in Washington, DC. "You have to believe that with that kind of enthusiasm, you have an opportunity to make a difference. You have a platform. If you use it well and maintain your integrity, so that the American people can trust you to bring them the best information based on the best available science and also to work with your colleagues so that you can keep your finger on the pulse of the best information, you can make a tremendous difference."

The 57-year-old Satcher, who also became assistant secretary for health at the Department of Health and Human Services, hopes to make a difference in many areas, including improved child care, better mental health services, promotion of healthy lifestyles, elimination of racial and ethnic disparities in health, and prevention and treatment of HIV/AIDS. But Satcher doesn't want to do it alone or just through government initiatives.

### TALK WITH PATIENTS

"I'd like to see physicians put prevention into practice," the family physician said. "Physicians miss opportunities to talk with their patients about smoking, for example. And most studies show that, if physicians would just take the time to ask their patients about smoking and counsel them, as many as 2 million more people would stop smoking each year. We'd like the physicians to talk with their patients about physical activity. We'd like for physicians to ask their patients about nutrition and sexual behavior. We found that many physicians don't take the time to do this, and if they did, it would make a big difference."

Satcher wants to make sure "that every child has a healthy start in life." He wants to promote access to quality prenatal care, counseling women about the dangers of drinking alcohol and smoking during pregnancy, and making sure children get all the immunizations they need at the appropriate time. He also wants to see an increase in parents who are ready to parent.

On mental health, Satcher says people and communities must not blame and stigmatize those with problems but rather accept and support them. "I want to work with communities to create environments where mental health can thrive," he said. As a beginning, Satcher's office is holding the first-ever national suicide prevention conference in October and will be presenting a report on mental health next year.

In promoting healthy lifestyles, once again Satcher wants to work with individuals and communities. His chosen areas of health promotion are improving nutrition, encouraging more physical activity, avoiding toxins (decreasing substance abuse), and promoting responsibility for sexual behavior.

### ELIMINATE DISPARITY AND DISEASE

As for eliminating racial and ethnic disparities in health, Satcher wants to focus on the prevention and treatment of

HIV/AIDS and cardiovascular disease, screening and improved therapy for cancer, and prevention of the complications of diabetes. These areas were chosen because they cover a broad range of health problems and because the surgeon general's office has baseline data to help measure success or failure.

Satcher is quick to note that focusing on health disparities along racial and ethnic lines isn't a zero-sum game.

"Look what happened with the childhood immunization initiative at the CDC [Centers for Disease Control and Prevention] that we started in 1993," he said. "We said that by 1996 we wanted to have 75% of two-year-olds fully immunized. We started at 55% and met that goal. In fact, of children at age two, the majority, 90%, now have all of the major vaccinations."

"In the process of doing that we had to make much more progress for African American and American Indian and Hispanic children because they were further behind. But in the process of improving the immunization system, we raised the immunization levels of all children in this country. When you target the health needs of the most vulnerable among us, you improve the health status of everybody."

That success story proves his point, Satcher said.

"When we focus on the disparities, in order to close the gap we have to improve the public health system. And when we do that, we improve the health of everybody," he said. "That, by the way, is the principle upon which the Public Health Service was founded 200 years ago (see sidebar). That principle still applies today and that is the principle upon which the initiative to eliminate disparities in health among racial and ethnic groups is founded."

### BIG CHALLENGE ON THE DISPARITY FRONT: HIV/AIDS

"This epidemic has increasingly become an epidemic of people of color—if you look at the ages of 13 to 24 [years], 63% of the new cases are African American," Satcher said. "The epidemic has become much more of a heterosexual problem than it was in the early 1980s. It involves injection drug use much more than it did in the early 1980s. So all these factors come into play."

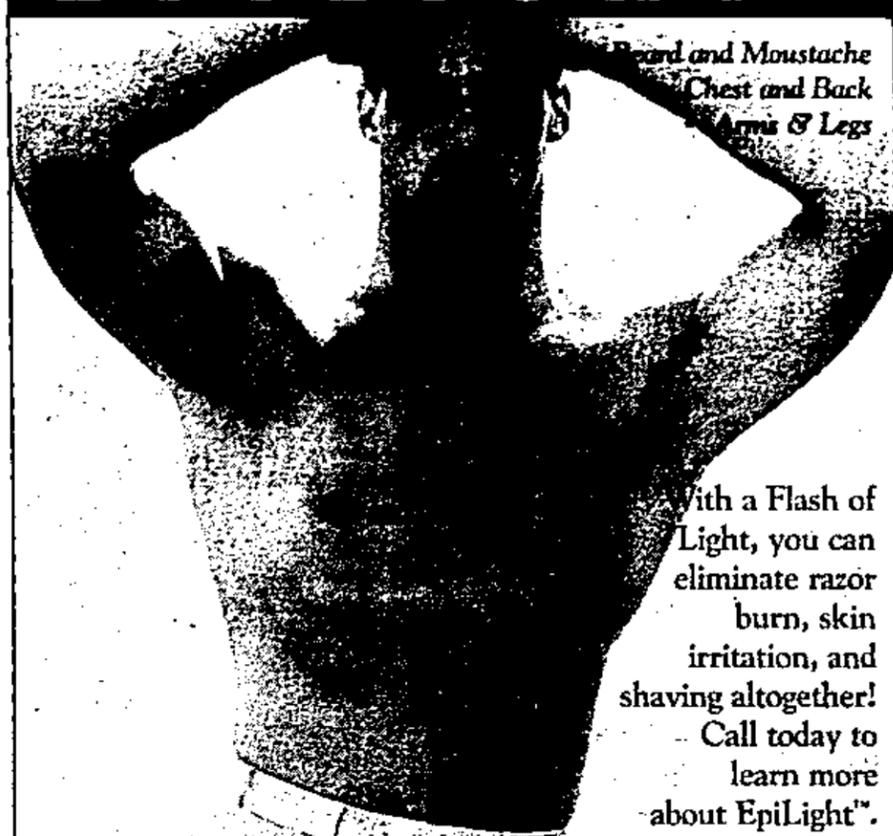
Satcher said that when it comes to AIDS, Americans are fighting the battle with "one hand tied behind our backs."

"As a nation, there still are some things we don't want to talk about which need to be talked about. Sex is one of them," he said. "I believe that the abstinence programs are very important, and I call that primary prevention. I think, especially for young adolescents under 14 years of age, that ought to be our major message—don't become sexually active until you're involved in a committed relationship."

"But by the same token, we can't close our eyes to the fact that over half of the teenagers in this country, by the time they finish high school, are sexually active. It is just as important that we talk to them about how to be responsible when you're sexually active and protect yourself and others. Now there are some people in this country and many in Congress who want to talk about abstinence only, but they don't want us to talk about comprehensive pro-

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**U.S. Supreme Court Justice Powell Dies at 90**  
Deciding Vote On Bowers - Which He Called A Mistake

WASHINGTON, DC (NP) — His swing vote against private consensual sex acts in "Bowers" is part of Justice Powell's legacy, but so was his ability to change his mind on the matter.

Retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr., who in 1986 provided the swing vote that allowed states to criminalize private sex acts between consenting adults — and later regretted it — died of pneumonia at the age of 90. Appointed to the high court by President Richard Nixon in 1971, Powell resigned his post there in 1987 after providing the swing vote in a number of high-profile split decisions on topics ranging from affirmative action to the death penalty. Long a successful attorney as well as the husband of a millionairess, Powell was praised by his colleagues for his never-failing courtesy, kindness and high-mindedness.

In October 1990, Powell told students at New York University Law School of his decision in "Bowers v. Hardwick" that, "I think I probably made a mistake in that one." While he upheld an implied right to privacy in the landmark abortion case "Roe v. Wade," he did not do so in "Bowers," but went along with Justice Byron White's 5-4 majority opinion that, "The proposition that any kind of private sexual conduct between consenting adults is constitutionally insulated from state proscription is unsupportable." Powell not only admitted his inconsistency, but told the "National Law Journal" in an October 1990 interview that, "When I had the opportunity to reread the opinions [in "Bowers"] a few months later, I thought the dissent had the better of the arguments." The dissenting opinion said the case "is about the most comprehensive of rights . . . namely, the 'right to be let alone.'"

Powell's own concurring opinion in the case said, "I agree with the court that

there is no fundamental right [to consensual, private homosexual conduct]. This is not to suggest, however, that respondent may not be protected by the Eighth Amendment of the Constitution. The Georgia statute at issue in this case . . . authorizes a court to imprison a person for up to 20 years for a single, private, consensual act of sodomy. In my view, a prison sentence for such conduct — certainly a sentence of long duration — would create a serious Eighth Amendment issue. In this case, however, respondent has not been tried, much less convicted and sentenced. Moreover, respondent has not raised the Eighth Amendment issue below."

"Bowers v. Hardwick" began when Georgia police discovered open Gay Michael Hardwick engaged in sex with another man in his own bedroom, after the officers had entered the house in connection with an unrelated investigation of Hardwick's roommate. The case was taken to the U.S. Supreme Court and won there by Georgia state Attorney General Michael Bowers. Last year, as he quit the attorney general's office in what proved to be a failed bid for the governorship, Bowers admitted that at the time of "Bowers" he himself had been breaking the state law against adultery.

Bowers also prevailed in a federal appeals court more recently over Lesbian attorney Robin Shahaar, from whom he withdrew a job offer in the attorney general's office after learning of her private religious celebration of her relationship with her partner. That's just one of myriad instances across the country in which rarely-enforced sodomy laws continue to indirectly damage Gays and Lesbians in other areas of their lives. The "Bowers" ruling stalled for about a decade what had been a steadily-advancing movement to repeal state sodomy laws, now underway once again.

**Controversial Neurologist Speaks On Gay Origins**

SALT LAKE CITY, UT (SLT) — Scientist and writer Simon LeVay spoke at the University of Utah where he repeated his contention that finding a biological origin for homosexuality would lead to greater acceptance of Gay men and Lesbians.

LeVay, whose 1991 findings on the differences between the brains of Gay and straight men sparked heated debate regarding the origins of homosexuality, said that proof of a biological basis for same-sex sexual orientation would drown out assertions made by religious conservatives and other anti-Gay groups that being Gay or Lesbian is a choice.

"People's attitudes are influenced by their beliefs on what makes people Gay," LeVay is quoted as saying before a crowded auditorium of listeners. The lecture was co-sponsored by Family Fellowship and the Salt Lake City chapter of Parents, Family and Friends of Lesbians and Gays.

While LeVay did not rule out some aspect of environmental influence in the development of sexual orientation, he said he is convinced genetics plays at least an equal role. LeVay also criticized "reparative" therapy techniques espoused by ex-Gay ministry groups.

"My take on that would be very skeptical," he said. "I'm very much against that whole sort of thing."

LeVay helped move study of ho-

mosexuality out of the realm of behavioral science and psychology with research on 41 male cadavers, including 19 of Gay men. He found that clusters of cells in the cadavers' hypothalami differed — there were fewer clusters in Gay men. The hypothalamus is a marble-size part of the brain that regulates such functions as appetite, body temperature and sexual behavior.

LeVay, a neurologist and former faculty member of Harvard Medical School, also cautioned against research that treats homosexuality as a treatable pathology. "The danger of these studies is that they can be used against Gay people to attempt to treat them or alter the sexual orientation in fetuses by testing cells in the hypothalamus and [if fewer clusters are found] injecting extra cells," LeVay is quoted as saying.



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**ARIES**

MARCH 21 - APRIL 20

Work and other mundane tasks go rather smoothly with both Mercury and Venus in organized Virgo. Not even the most stressful situation will fluster you now. Proud Rams should plot out strategies for greater efficiency and enlist a few chipper able-bodied assistants to lend a helping hand. Sometimes an obliging hand (or friendly face) is all that you need to work under you.

**TAURUS**

APRIL 21 - MAY 21

Any Bull's wandering heart is sure to be roped and briefly hogtied when Mercury and Venus amble into gay Virgo. Enjoy this fleeting romance while it lasts or use this inspiring transit to dive into your creative well. No matter how impossible it seems, somehow, somewhere, you will find yourself submerged in the arts. Do I smell Oscar? Tell him to bathe.

**GEMINI**

MAY 22 - JUNE 21

Queer Twins can't contain themselves when glorious Venus and expressive Mercury land in no nonsense Virgo. Your home must become your pride palace, or else. It's also an excellent time to take off that flimsily straight jacket and burn it. All in all, get your personal and physical house in order so you can enjoy the revelry when Venus and Mercury move on in late September.

**CANCER**

JUNE 22 - JULY 23

If you have something to say, don't hesitate to say it when charming Venus and witty Mercury traverse Virgo. Pink Crabs can dress up casual ideas now and launch them to the outer limits of their potential. Maybe that means that you should become more involved in local politics or take our community interests into the national spotlight. Shine it on Ralph Reed's moles.

**LEO**

JULY 24 - AUGUST 23

If money has been a little tight, thank generous Venus and strategic Mercury in practical Virgo for loosening the purse strings and making some funds available. Proud Lions reap the financial benefits of this transit not as a result of gambling or easy gain but more as a pay out for hard, careful planning. Don't spend it all in one place, cousin!

**VIRGO**

AUGUST 24 - SEPTEMBER 23

Charismatic Venus and flirtatious Mercury in your own sign conspire to push you Out into the limelight - ready or not! Your presence is demanded all over town because you inspire and elevate others, making them feel good about themselves. The planets bode well for success in any public enterprise as you wow the masses. Be a benevolent dictator and not a gay mice.

**LIBRA**

SEPTEMBER 24 - OCTOBER 23

The muses bestow favors upon you - do you have what it takes to heed their calls? Venus' and Mercury's foray into Virgo blend the mystical with our community efforts. Gay Libras intuitively know what others need so plan all moves accordingly and don't operate from self-serving motives. Volunteer for a great gay cause now and reap great gay karma for future personal endeavors.

**SCORPIO**

OCTOBER 24 - NOVEMBER 22

Feel a little blue or lonely? Don't wallow or even try to be alone this week when feisty Venus and gregarious Mercury enter Virgo. Good time pa's are on hand to provide a diversion or two so be prepared to be diverted and perverted. Proud Scorps are ultimately elected social director so get into the social swim early by diving right in. Everyone into the pool! Swim suits prohibited.

**SAGITTARIUS**

NOVEMBER 23 - DECEMBER 22

Although you're not always career minded, Venus and Mercury into practical Virgo makes you a professional offer you can't refuse. Doors open, those in authority notice your hardworking efforts and your ascent begins. Proud Archers can be rather naive in corporate politics, but sometimes raw luck is even more valuable than strategic sense. But pack shark repellent; just in case.

**CAPRICORN**

DECEMBER 23 - JANUARY 20

If you find your mind wandering to more exotic locales, scratch the travel itch when both Mercury and Venus enter Virgo. Gay Goats yearn to experience the exotic and can be persuaded to drop all projects, pack some bags and escape the mundane. Even if you don't have the bucks and time to travel, quench your wanderlust with an exotic dinner, foreign film and a spicy stranger.

**AQUARIUS**

JANUARY 21 - FEBRUARY 19

Aqueerians are not particularly sensual but when both feisty Mercury and sexy Venus enter Virgo the Virgin, your cork pops. There's nothing left to do but pour the champagne and take a bath in it. Enjoy this mesmerizing energy while the electricity flows, cousin. Before you know it, the planets move on and so will your spark. Fight the religious right later in September.

**PISCES**

FEBRUARY 20 - MARCH 20

Partnerships take on a new vitality when charming Venus and expressive Mercury waltz into Virgo. Venus acts like an aphrodisiac so create an especially alluring nectar for your partner and add two straws. Pink Fish should keep heart, mind and eyes open if they are currently angling to catch a special someone. You never know who will swim by. Let's hope it's a rainbow trout.

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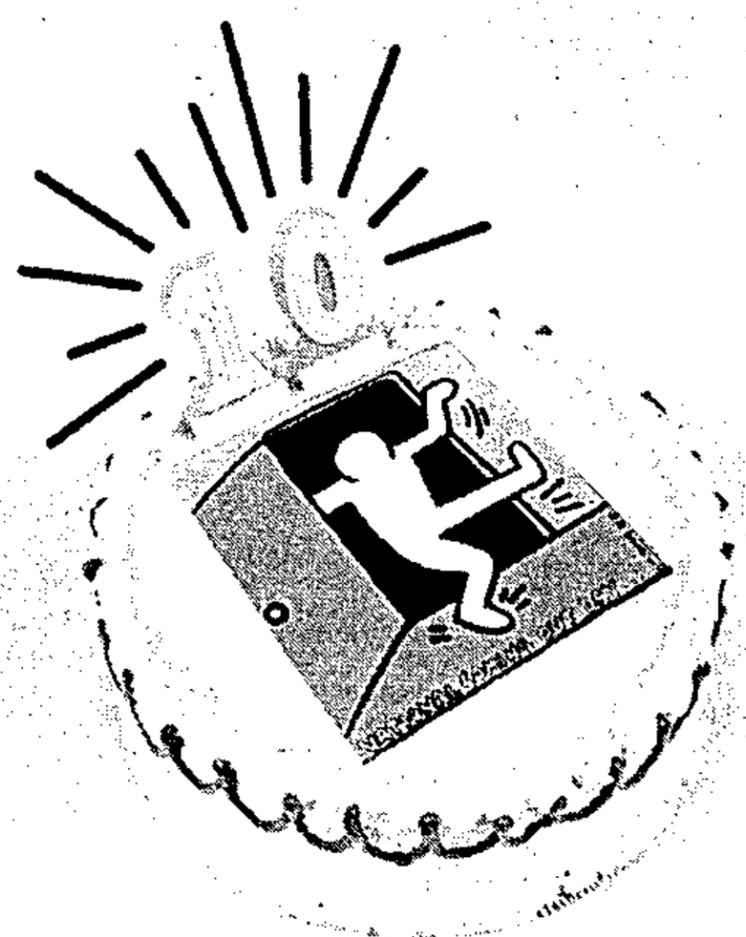
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**Desert Vision**

by Rev. Louis F. Kavar, Ph.D

**What's Important About The Bible?**

I recently went out for an evening with a friend and her co-workers. It was fun to go out with a group of new people for a movie and dinner. However, when I go out with people I don't know I'm not sure what to tell them about my professional life. When new people find out that I'm a psychologist, they assume that I'm analyzing their every action. On the other hand, when they find out I'm a minister, they think they should clean-up their act because I'm present. Either option is a sure fire way to kill a fun evening for me.

It wasn't surprising to me that the dinner conversation turned to religion. How we got there was a real leap. The conversation skidded from the local casino's, to fun spots in Vegas, and onto lotteries. In the middle of the discussion, some asked, "Doesn't the Bible say it's wrong to gamble?" I just smiled and said, "Well, probably so." One of the people at the table was from Saudi Arabian. He explained that in Islam, it's wrong to take money you don't earn, including both gambling and interest on a loan. I explained that the Biblical prohibitions on loaning money at interest which much

clearer and stronger than gambling, but the same basic prohibitions existed. "Why do we have banks?" someone then asked. I sipped my cocktail and explained, "It's the same reason we eat pork and shell fish; that men get hair cuts; and that most of our clothing is made of blended fibers. All those things are prohibited in the Bible, too. But in religious culture today, these things just don't carry the same significance as they did in ancient times." Exasperated, another person sighed, "Religion just doesn't make any sense!"

The exasperation expressed in this comment is shared by many people. It is tragic, but true that the Bible is the most misused text in history. With tele-evangelists and other preachers quoting one passage after another, often out of context, the significant message of the Bible is often lost in a dirth of misleading factoids.

It's important to remember that the Bible was written over a 2000 year period. That stories of the Bible represent a history more than 4000 years long. The most recent writings in the Bible were composed almost 2000 years ago. In short, the Bible was written in languages only scholars understand, in several cultures significantly different from the contemporary world, and by people representing several different classes, races, and world views. I believe that the Bible is inspired and inspiring because it is primarily a record of how people understood their encounters with the Divine in their very real lives. The Bible is not a magic book containing cryptic secrets. Nor is it written in the contemporary style of newspapers. It was not written in English at the grade level of most American publications. It is a collection of historic and cultural understandings of faith preserved for generations by people whose spiritual lives were important to them. It's significance is best understand when studied within the context of the original cultural and historic setting.

What do Biblical scholars generally believe to be true about the Bible? Simply that it is a record of people's understanding of the presence of God at work in their lives. The first rule of Biblical interpretation is that often repeated concepts and phrases are more important than those that only occur once or twice and are ambiguous. In other words, because the Bible talks about God being faithful and defines God as love over and over again, that's very important. On the other hand, it's not particularly significant that the deuterocanonical book of Tobit records that Tobit's dog's tail wagged.

My point: remember the important stuff and beware of those who take minor things out of context. The message of the Bible is about people finding hope, wholeness, fulfillment, and abundance because of their spiritual lives. Most every rule in the Bible was broken by people the Bible considers luro's. The rules aren't the important part. Faith in and hope for the future is what it's about.

After all these years, I still find that hard to explain over dinner with strangers without sounding like a preacher. I guess that's just one of the professional hazzards of my work.

The Rev. Louis F. Kavar, Ph.D., is a counselor and spiritual director in private practice in Tucson.

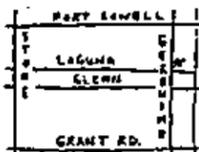
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Politics

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ranted, had a picture of John C. right by a picture of the prez. Oh the humanity!

Ulm's character and sultry past were questioned in the hit piece. In his past life, just like Shirley MacLaine, Ulm had been arrested and spent time in jail for passing bad checks, filed for bankruptcy and was a liberal Democrat during his less-than-impressive one term in the State Senate during the 70's. Gasp! An indignant Ulm stated his life was an open book and that he had fessed up for all of his past transgressions.

Really? What about in 1991, when on his radio show, then broadcast on KTUC 1400 AM, he promised to quit broadcasting and leave town if Tucson Council member Janet Marcus, D-Ward 2, whom he called every name in the book during his gab-fest, was reelected to another term.

Marcus won reelection. Did John C. Scott quit his radio show and leave town? Of course not! Promises, he don't keep no stinking promises!

Not to say "I told you so" again, but! ...

So it goes for now kids!

LETTERS LETTER  
SLETTERS LETTE

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PWA's, start protecting yourselves! Getting AIDS is still a death sentence. How many more need to die before people wake up? Being a PWA has really been hard! I don't like seeing people die!

So please protect yourselves and the people you sleep with! Life is too short to take this risk! Using a condom might save your life or the ones you sleep with! So in God's name play safe! Protect yourselves before it's too late.

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# U.S. Surgeon General David Satcher MD, Ph.D:

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grams that include secondary prevention for people who are sexually active."

That hand is tied behind the back when talking about needle exchange programs too, Satcher said.

"Science showed that needle exchange programs did indeed reduce the spread of HIV—they did it without increasing drug use. That's what the science showed," he said. "But the political position now on the part of the House of Representatives is a permanent ban on federal funding on needle exchange programs. For the administration, it's been, 'Let's wait, and get more information.'"

Satcher sees two epidemics, AIDS and substance abuse, linked—and offers a partial solution for each that is also stymied politically.

"We have to fight both epidemics vigorously," he said. "If we fight the epidemic of substance abuse with all we have, including making sure everybody has access to treatment, it would significantly benefit the AIDS epidemic. So even if we didn't have needle exchange programs, if we had access to treatment for everybody who needed it, we would significantly reduce the spread of HIV."

### PUSH THE ISSUES

"So what are we doing? We're trying to push that issue as opposed to just sitting around and being frustrated. You do what you can do. We used to say, 'You ask for what you need, and accept what you're given, and compensate for the difference.'"

That's what we're trying to do."

While politics frustrates Satcher, he knows it comes with the territory.

Satcher was born in Anniston, Ala, and graduated from Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga, in 1963. He received his MD and PhD degrees from Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, in 1970. Before becoming surgeon general, Satcher was director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, a position to which he was named after serving as president of Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn.

His academic background makes him quite aware that diversity in medical training must be maintained—both for patients and for the profession.

"We believe that the health professions need to reflect the populations we serve. It's critical in order to provide quality of care," Satcher said. "We know that minority physicians are more likely to serve minority communities, more likely to treat patients who are poor, more likely to settle in under-served communities."

"But we also believe very strongly that medical education, in order to be a quality experience, ought to be an experience that takes place in an environment of diversity. We believe that medical students ought to be a diverse population. They ought to share experience based on their diverse backgrounds. We believe that access to quality health care that is sensitive to culture and language requires that kind of diversity."

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# Non-Bar Calendar

Groups / Clubs / Organizations

## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

1. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 1:00 p.m. Join the guys for a Lunch Out as we eat Guatemalan food at the Maya Cuztzel. For reservations and directions, please call Jerry at 298-7415.

2. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. Join us for Dinner Out as we visit Mim's Cafe. Please phone in your reservation to Bill as soon as possible so we can notify the restaurant of the number of men attending. For directions and reservations, please contact Bill at 548-7539.

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 8:00 p.m. Here's your chance to make your very own piece of stained glass stepping stone or patio hanger. Jack and Jim will cut the glass for you and show you how to do your project successfully. The class is limited to 8, but if there is enough interest, a second class will be added on Sept. 25. For reservations and directions, please call Jack at 745-8844.

2. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:30 p.m. Visit the Valley of the Moon, a fantasy land in the heart of Tucson. Steve will lead us through this fun evening. For directions and details, please call Steve at 318-6182.

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Salud Es Poder, the Latino Men's Health Project will present the third annual "Miss Gay Hispanidad-Tucson 1988" at the Clarion Hotel, 102 N. Alvernon. Dinner Buffet at 6:00 p.m. with the pageant beginning at 7:30 p.m.

1. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 a.m. Join Donn as he leads our final summer tubing trip down the Salt River. Get wet, have some fun, and enjoy the day with the guys. For reservations and details, please call Donn at 325-4257.

Cronies Social Club monthly meeting, MCC Church, 3269 N. Mountain. 7:00 p.m.

## SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Bishop Manuel Moreno, Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Tucson, will celebrate Mass and administer the Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick for persons with HIV/AIDS. 3:00 p.m. at SS Peter and Paul Church (corner of Campbell and Lee, across from the UofA Medical Center). This celebration is primarily for persons with HIV/AIDS, but is also for their families, friends, and their caregivers. However, persons with other serious illnesses also may receive the Anointing. All persons whose lives have been touched by HIV/AIDS are invited to attend.

1. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). Join Doug and Richard as they host an afternoon of bowling at the Cactus Bowl, beginning at 1:00 p.m. There is also some interest in sharing lunch beforehand, so let Doug know if you'd like to join them for lunch, too. For details, and reservations, please call Doug at 803-0715.

2. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 4-6 p.m. The Triangle Tribe, an awareness group, meets to learn and use communication and relationship skills toward developing feelings of trust, love, acceptance and brotherhood. For reservations and directions, please call Tom at 318-1850.

3. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. Join Jorge as he hosts an evening of a Decadent Dessert Experience. Jorge makes his unique desserts as only he can. He advises that you may not want to eat dinner due to the number of desserts and the richness. Limited to six participants for each of the three events. For directions and reservations, please call Jorge at 887-4055.

## TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Gay Men's Health Project "Community Discussion Group". Join us for a light-hearted informal rap session with other Gay men. Topics may include relationships, dating, self-esteem and other current affairs as they relate to Gay men. 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Emerald City Grill, 509 N. Fourth Avenue.

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. Bridge night. Bridge for men who want to refresh their bridge skills (or just have fun); table talk playing. For reservations and directions, please call Michael 328-3555.

## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Cronies Social Club Luncheon at Wags, 4026 E. Grant. 1:00 p.m.

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Mr. and Miss Gay Tucson Teen Pageant and Dance 7:00 p.m. (Pre-Judging begins at 5:30 p.m.). Dance begins at 9:00 p.m. 408 S. 6th Avenue (on the corner of 6th and 14th). Tickets are \$3 for the pageant; \$8 for the dance or \$12 for both and are available at Antigua Books, Unique on Central, Rainbow Planet Coffee House and SAAF. This is a fund raiser for "Creating Change: A Youth Leadership Conference" and is sponsored by Queer Voice and Candyman Productions.

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. Our monthly Pizza Party will take be held at Marty's home on the southeast side of Tucson. Simply bring \$4.00 and join in for a fun evening of food and good conversation. Salad and dessert are also served. Vegetarian pizza offered as well. For reservations and directions, please call Marty at 690-8565. Please note: reservations should be made by Thursday, September 17 at noon so we can order the proper number of pizzas (but we do order a couple of extra pizzas just in case this isn't read until the day of the event).

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

1. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). Noon. Just us for an "insider's Tour" as we visit San Xavier del Bac for a tour created just for MSN. Space is limited, so please call early if you'd like to have a spot. For reservations and directions, please call Steve at 887-1140.

2. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. Starting tonight, we bring you the next chapter in the saga of 28 Barbary Lane. Join us for part I of "More Tales of the City". Please note that space will be limited, so call early if you would like to see this entertaining follow up to the original "Tales of the City". For reservations and directions, please call Bill at 548-7539.

# Bar Calendar

Of Upcoming Events

## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

IBT's - 9:00 p.m. "Puttin' On The Lips" Music contest. \$50 first place. Hosted by Victoria Du Pals and Felice Renard.

## THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

IBT's - Special Underwear Nite and Wet Shorts Contest. \$150 first place. \$1.75 well or domestic for those in their underwear.

STONEWALL/EAGLE - "Viva Variety" - Celebrate Diversity - "Celebremos La Diversidad" a variety show with a Latin flair, Bi-Lingual Entertainment hosted by Christina de Alexis. Featuring Fuerza Latina Travesti Show Dancers, Alotta Whoremoans, Marly Nicks, El Proyecto Latino, Folklorico Mexico Dancers, "Grecia", Mamma Rayla, Marci Phillips, Jerry & FIN & Pepe. And special guests. Benefiting the Purple Team. Showtime 9:30 p.m.

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

GRADUATE - Tucson Knight Owls (TKO) Beer Bust 2:00 - 8:00 p.m. Pool Tournament 2:00 p.m. Sign up at 1:00 p.m.

## SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

IBT's - Benefit Bar-B-Que and 18 oz. Beer Bust for Kenneth Blake, candidate for Miss Gay America. 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. Karaoke on the patio 4:30-7:30 p.m. Enter this week of run-offs of the "Best Of Karaoke" finals Sunday, Sept. 27. \$100 first place. Then at 9:00 p.m. a benefit show for and featuring Kenneth Blake, with Deora LeBlanc, Aja Simone and Lucinda Holiday.

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Miss Carousel Pageant. 7:00 p.m. Featuring entertainment by Raven, Faith, VanDla, Holly Boo, Electra Bleu, Victoria Du Pals, Christina de Alexis, Regina Reed, Adrienne Alexander, Alotta Whoremoans, Danl Bordeño and Misti Malone. \$2.00 Cover. Proceeds to benefit T.L.H.A.N. Contact Misti Malone for entry form and info. 327-8299.

## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZ - Mexican Independence Day!! Come celebrate. \$1.25 pitchers from 8:00 - Midnight, \$1.50 Tequila shots and 75¢ watermelons all night. HH will spin Latin music from 9:00 til closing. No Cover!

IBT's - 9:00 p.m. The Girlie Show hosted by Lucinda Holiday and featuring Electra Bleu, Adrienne Alexander, Felice Renard and Faith.

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Bare Chested Men get \$1.75 Bud or Bud Light in the Stonewall only.

## SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Alotta Presents: "3 Tons Of Fun". 9:30 p.m. A Purple Team Benefit Show.

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZ - It's Latin Friday at the Biz. As always the Biz plays Latin music the last Friday of each month. Lots of drink specials! Music starts at 9:00 p.m. Come early for Latin Happy Hour - free food! 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. No Cover.



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# Daily Bar Calendar

## sunday

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GRADUATE - Happy Hour 4-8 pm all well \$1.25 Draft 75¢ Schnapps 75¢. Drink specials do not apply during special events.

HOURS - Open 1pm. \$2 Bloody Marys & \$1.50 Screwdrivers til 8pm. Country music & dancing.

IBT's - Open Noon to 1 am. Happy Hour noon-8pm, \$1.75 domestic beer and \$1.50 Well. Benefit B-B-Q and Beer Bust for community organizations 4:30-7:30pm. Hi energy dancing 9pm to close. All drink specials not available during special events.

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Open noon. \$1.75 pitchers 75¢ a glass. Pool Tourney 2pm w/Zipperman. Buffet for SAAF \$2 a plate. 3-77 Moon changes. Karaoke Night 9-close hosted by SBY Dee. Stonewall opens at 8pm with hot dance music with DJ Raymond.

VENTURE-N - Open 10am. Patio open 3pm. Patio Beer Bust 3-7pm 50¢ draft. 301 Dart Tournament 5pm \$3 entry fee (pot matched) Bert Barbers served 5-7pm. Tuff Staff Tool Open at 7pm.

## monday

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZ - Happy Hour 2-7. Free pool 2-4. 9-Ball tournament 8pm, \$3 entry, pot matched. Monday Night Football - 3 screens. \$2.00 Coervo Gold all nite.

GRADUATE - Open 9am. Happy Hour 4-8pm all well \$1.50 Draft \$1.75 Domestic. Drink specials do not apply during special events.

HOURS - Closed Mondays.

IBT's - Open noon. Martini Monday all day all call martinis \$2.50. Happy Hour noon-8pm, \$1.75 domestic beer and \$1.50 well. 8pm to midnight, \$1.50/32oz pitchers. Extreme dance with DJ Michael 9pm-1am. All drink specials not available during special events.

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Open 2pm. Party with Rob in the evening. Doc's Dart Tourney 8pm in the Eagle. Free pool all day.

VENTURE-N - Open 6am. \$1.50 Well drinks and Longnecks 6am-noon.

## tuesday

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZNESS - Happy Hour 2-7 pm. Free Pool 2-4pm. Pool Tournament 7:30 pot matched. \$1 longnecks for pool players. '70s/80s dance music 9-1. Shot specials all night.

GRADUATE - Open 9am. Happy Hour 4-8pm all well \$1.50. Domestic \$1.75. Drink specials do not apply during special events.

HOURS - Open 9pm. Happy Hour 3-8pm. \$1.50 well or domestic beer. Draft Beer Nite 8-close. \$2 small/\$4 large pitchers.

IBT's - Open noon. Happy Hour Noon-3pm, \$1.75 domestic beer & \$1.50 well. 9 pm to close \$1.75 well. Wear a Tank or T. Extreme Dance with DJ Michael 9pm to closing.

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Open 2pm. Happy Hour til 8pm. Miller & Miller Lite \$1.75 Coervo Gold \$2 after 8pm.

VENTURE-N - Open 6am. \$1.50 Well drinks and longnecks 6am-noon.

## wednesday

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZNESS - Happy Hour 2-7. Free Pool 2-4. \$1.25 pitchers 8-midnight. Free swing dance lessons 8:30-9:30pm. Swing music 9:30-close.

GRADUATE - Open 9am. Happy Hour 4-8pm all well \$1.50; Domestic \$1.75. 9 Ball Single Elimination Pool Tourney. 7pm. Pot matched. Drink specials do not apply during special events.

HOURS - Open 9pm. Happy Hour 3-8pm \$1.50 well or domestic beer. Import Night \$2.25 8pm-1am

IBT's - Open Noon to 1am. Happy Hour Noon to 8pm, \$1.75 domestic beer & \$1.50 well. Mystery Night. \$1.75 Bud Product Special 9 pm to close. Dance with David Z. All drink specials not available during special events.

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Open 2pm. Happy Hour til 8pm. Karaoke Nite: 9 to close w/Rob Dee in the Eagle. Stonewall opens at 9:00 p.m. Bare Chest Nite (Sorry men only). Men wearing no shirt will get \$2 Bud & Bud Light (Stonewall shirt only). Dance w/Rayman

VENTURE-N - Open 6am. \$1.50 Well drinks and Longnecks 6am-noon. Coervo Gold \$2 and Coervo 1800 \$2.25 Open to close.

## thursday

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZNESS - Happy Hour 2-7. Short well or domestic beer. Free pool 2-4. Karaoke 8:30 pm to close. (New time)

GRADUATE - Open 9am. Happy Hour 4-8pm all well \$1.50. Domestic \$1.75. 301 Dart Tournament 7:30pm. Double Elimination. Pot Matched. Drink specials do not apply during special events.

HOURS - Open 9pm. Happy Hour 3-8pm \$1.50 well or domestic beer. 75¢ Schnapps 8pm to close. \$2 Coervo shots and countrywesterns dance at 9pm

IBT's - Open noon to 1am. Happy Hour noon-8 pm \$1.75 domestic beer and \$1.50 well. Underwear Nite. \$1.50 Well and \$1.75 Domestic Beer to those in their underwear (pot check available). Hi energy dancing 9-close with DJ David Z. All drink specials not available during special events.

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Open 2pm. Happy Hour til 8pm. Lettuce Dance Party w/Eduardo at the Stonewall which opens at 9pm.

VENTURE-N - Open 6am. \$1.50 Well Drinks & Longnecks 6am-noon. Patio Bar open 9pm. Football Bites \$1.50 from 9pm-midnight. Day prices for men in leather 7pm to close. Pool Tournament 7pm-10h. \$3 entry (Pot Matched). Tuff Staff Tool Open at 8:30

## friday

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZNESS - Happy Hour 2-7. Free pool 2-4. 6:30 - 7 free food. Top 40 dance music 9-1 w/ DJ HH.

GRADUATE - Open 9am. Happy Hour 4-8pm, all well \$1.50/ domestic \$1.75. Drink specials do not apply during special events.

HOURS - Open 9pm. Happy Hour 3-8pm \$1.50 well and domestic beer. Country Western Music and Dancing 9pm to 1am.

IBT's - Open noon. Happy Hour Noon-8pm \$1.75 domestic beer and \$1.50 well. Live Jazz on the patio with the Dukes of York 6-9pm. Patio Bar 9-1. Dance Party 9 to 1 with DJ David Z. All drink specials not available during special events.

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Open 2pm. Happy Hour til 8pm. Food Buffet 8pm. If YOU wear a Stonewall/Eagle T-shirt YOU get happy hour prices all night. DJ Raymond 8pm.

VENTURE-N - Open 6am. \$1.50 Well drinks and Longnecks 6am-noon. Seads served at 5pm. Patio Bar open 9pm. Tuff Staff Tool Open at 8:30pm.

## saturday

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZNESS - Hi energy dance music from 8:30pm to 1am. Drink specials every 1/2 hour.

GRADUATE - Open 9am. Happy Hour 4-8pm, all well drinks \$1.30/domestic \$1.75. 8 Ball Pool Tournament 2pm, Double Elimination, pot matched. Drink specials do not apply during special events.

HOURS - Open 1pm. Small Pitchers \$2 & FREE pool 2-5. Country Western Music all night.

IBT's - Open Noon to 1am. Happy Hour noon to 8pm \$1.75 domestic beer and \$1.50 well. Patio Bar 9-1. Dance 9 to 1 with DJ David Z. All drink specials not available during special events.

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Open noon. Happy Hour til 8pm. Free Pool all day. Stonewall opens at 9pm. Hot sounds with Raymond.

VENTURE-N - Open 6am. Patio Bar open at 3pm. Patio Beer Bust with 50¢ draft 3-7pm. Tuff Staff Tool Open at 8:30pm. Partnership Cricket Tournament 8:30pm \$3 entry (Pot Matched).

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GAY MORMON, EX-MORMON. New support and discussion group. For information call 529-4589

ABUSIVE RELATIONSHIPS. Individual or group support for Gay, Bisexual and Trans men who are victims/survivors in same-sex relationships.

BISEXUAL INFORMATION/SUPPORT GROUP for women and men. Meetings 1st & 3rd Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. at Wingspan, 300 E. 6th St. 624-1779.

GAY VOLLEYBALL ON SATURDAYS. Competitive play. BB or better players only. Grass court Northwest corner Himmel Park 4:30 p.m. Check it out!

THE MEN'S MASSAGE GROUP meets the 3rd Sunday of each month. It is a good way to meet other men of all ages, safely, and with the art of nurturing touch.

THE JOHN HANTEN MEMORIAL GROUP, a Catholic support group for Gays and Lesbians, meets on the 2nd Monday of each month at Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church.

COMMUNITY BUSINESS ASSOCIATION (CBA). Tucson's Gay and Lesbian business networking group holds regular meetings the third Thursday of every month.

TUCSON LESBIAN/GAY ALLIANCE (TLGA) meets on the second Tuesday at Wingspan, 300 E. 6th Street at 7pm. For more information call 622-3203.

LEARN TO BE A LISTENING FRIEND. Unique Hospital Volunteer Program teaches listening skills to Volunteers who provide a safe/compassionate environment to at-risk patients.

THAN, a coalition of churches and synagogues committed to providing a compassionate response to the HIV crisis, provides HIV education in congregational settings.

THIRTYsomething Society - an exclusive society for single Gay and Bi men in or near their thirties. A social society that offers monthly activities including a monthly outing away from Tucson.

LESBIAN/GAY/BI-SEXUAL OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS. Saturdays noon-1pm new location Wingspan, 300 E. 6th St. Contacts 325-6676 or 327-4293.

ANONYMOUS HIV COUNSELING AND TESTING is available through the Pima County Health Department at sites throughout Tucson, Very Gay Friendly.

CATHOLIC GAY/LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP meets every 3rd Monday at St. Paul X Catholic Church, 1800 N. Camino Pio Decimo in the Kino Room at 7:00 p.m.

NORTHWEST CATHOLIC GAY/LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP meets every 4th Monday at St. Odilia's Catholic Church, 7570 N. Paseo Del Norte in the Parish Hall Conference Room (Bldg. North of the Church) at 7:30 p.m.

SMART (Self Management And Recovery Training) a free non-12-step self-help alternative for people working to overcome addictive and other emotional problems meets in Tucson Monday thru Thursdays at different locations.

AZdykes is a new email list for Lesbians living in Arizona. For information mail tyaa@theriver.com and request guidelines.

OUTLOUD! Tucson's premiere Local Lesbian and Gay Radio Show, broadcast each 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the month at 6:30pm on 91.3 FM, Community Radio KXCI.

THEATER/DINNER/ETC! Non-Smoking Lesbian Network meets every 3rd Saturday night of each month. If you'd like to meet women 35+ (flexible) and socialize in a smoke-free environment.

TRANSGENDER ISSUES: Southern Arizona Gender Alliance (SAGA) meets on first Mondays for informal discussion of transgender topics. Hosted by Desert Boys.

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SUPPORT GROUP FOR MEN IN SAME SEX RELATIONSHIPS who have ever been physically, verbally or sexually abused, is now forming. Call Randy Oberhoff, Ph.D. at 578-0927 for more

BEARS OF THE OLD PUEBLO - a social club for bears and bigger, more robust men (and of course, those who prefer their company). For more info, Call the Bears Hotline (520)327-1620 or write P.O. Box 43919, Tucson, AZ 85733-3919.

LAMBDA CAR CLUB, a social organization of Gays and Lesbians who share interest, information and fellowship involving all cars and trucks. New Southern Arizona Region now in Tucson. Call the HOTline for info at 688-5541

LESBIAN AND GAY AL-ANON - Affected by someone's drinking? Meeting every Tuesday 8:45 to 9:45 p.m. at Lambda Center, 2940 E. Thomas, Phoenix. Elin 581-8850 or Ronn 968-2384.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE GROUP - Outreach to Gay and Lesbian people in Arizona. Meets monthly. Write to P.O. Box 893, Phoenix, AZ 85001 or call Eddy Walters, (602)371-1192

CRONES SOCIAL GROUP. A Social group for Gay men who enjoy the fellowship of their peers. Call Merle at 888-7264.

T-SQUARES Lesbian and Gay square dance club meets every Tuesday from 6:30-9:00 p.m. at Cornerstone Fellowship Social Hall, 2982 N. Germann (near 1st Ave. and Laguna). Open to All. Call Liz at 325-9466 or Ray at 749-5247.

LIGHTNING LIGHTING will provide lighting for AIDS and related benefits at no charge. For more info call Adrienne at 688-7266.

NOTICES

SOUTHERN ARIZONA AIDS FOUNDATION (SAAF), 151 S. Tucson Blvd., Suite 211 (The Broadmoor Building). Office Hours 9am to 5pm, Monday through Friday.

FRONT RUNNERS OF TUCSON meet for fun runs Tuesdays at 6 p.m. Group meets in front of the Himmel Park Library (East side), and Sundays at various times and places.

P.F.L.A.G. - Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays - is a support group available to anyone who has a son, daughter or friend who is Gay.

ARE YOU GAY OR LESBIAN and someone else's drinking is getting to you. Call information and Referral about Al-Anon 881-1794 in Tucson info about special groups for Gays and Lesbians.

YOUNG AND GAY?

Lesbian and Gay youths 23 and under, meet every Saturday in Tucson for sharing, support and information. Meetings are held at 300 E. 6th Street from 3 to 5 pm.

The TUCSON Chapter of PRIME TIMERS INTERNATIONAL invites Gay or Bisexual men and their admirers to join and share Prime Timers fellowship. We welcome mature men (and admirers) who wish to become involved with planned and future Prime Timers activities.

TUCSON GAY INFORMATION AND REFERRAL

For information on human service organizations, health and mental health services, financial and government assistance, emergency services such as food and shelter, education, etc. Call information and Referral 881-1794 - 2 am - 5 pm Mon. - Fri.

AIDS HOTLINE - 326-AIDS. Hours M-F, 9:00 am to 10:00 pm. Information, counseling, HIV-related services, Tucson.

GAY OR BI-SEXUAL MEN in relationships with women. Need friends you can talk to? Weekly support group meets Wednesdays 6:30 - 8:00 pm. Licensed psychologist facilitator. Call 745-8977 in Tucson for more information.

WINGSPAN - Tucson's Gay, Lesbian & Bisexual Community Center, 300 E. 6th St., offers support groups / info line / social events / library / meeting space. Volunteer Opportunities. Board meetings every 2nd Sunday (open to all), 8:00 p.m. Information 624-1779.

SUPPORT GROUP: Gays, Lesbians and Bisexuals meet weekly for open discussion 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, Room 43.

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CAMELSBACK BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION (CBPA) OF PHOENIX. For information and membership write: CBPA at P.O. Box 2097, Phoenix, AZ 85001.

LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP addressing a full spectrum of issues, problems and situations. Meetings 2nd & 4th Wednesday 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Wingspan, 300 E. 6th St. 624-1779.

RECREATIONAL VOLLEYBALL every Saturday 5 to 6 pm at St. Francis in The Foothills for anyone who likes to play and have a blast call Davey 866-1208 for more info.

ARIZONA GAY RODEO ASSOCIATION (AGRA) TUCSON CHAPTER. Interested? Call 323-8805 or write AGRA/Tucson, P.O. Box 48894, Tucson, AZ 85717.

SOURCES UNLIMITED, a Lesbian & Gay referral service. Business and individual listings are free of charge. All information available to anyone just simply by asking. 322-5855. Leave message.

GAY COWBOY CLUB - National Personal Ads. Admirers welcome too. Send stamp for information: Mavericks, Box 9543, Santa Fe, NM 87504.

ATTENTION ALL NUDDISTS - Tucson Tanners is a nudist group open to all - Nude activities scheduled both indoor and outdoors. Not "Gay Only", but Gays are welcome and invited to join. For further information send SASE to: Tucson Tanners, P.O. Box 84-G, Cortaro, AZ 85652.

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

GAY & LESBIAN SPIRITUALITY GROUP of St. Philips in the Hills Episcopal Church meets first and third Mondays. Call David, 323-7943 for more information.

LESBIAN/GAY WRITERS: Workshop at 7:00 p.m. third Wednesday of every month. Read and critique current projects. Network and support. For info call 325-4737.

DESERT VOICES, Tucson's Gay & Lesbian Chorus rehearses Monday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30pm at Armory Park Senior Center, 220 S. 6th Ave. Call 791-9662.

Join the LESBIAN & GAY PUBLIC AWARENESS PROJECT. In Tucson write Awareness Project, 3661 N. Campbell Ave. #385, Tucson, AZ 85719.

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

MEN'S SOCIAL NETWORK: Social organization for men of all ages. Building an extended Gay family in Tucson. Monthly social potluck gatherings the first Saturday of each month and almost weekly social activities.

SOFTBALL - For info on the Tucson Greater Softball Association T.G.S.A., please contact: Mary 778-9979 or Bertie 318-3415.

CARE TEAMS ARE AVAILABLE to offer support to people living with HIV/AIDS. The Tucson Interfaith HIV/AIDS Network offers trained, compassionate and committed volunteers to provide services including friendly visits, light housekeeping, assistance with meals, shopping, errands, transportation and companionship for medical appointments, and respite care for primary care givers.

ARE YOU GAY OR BISEXUAL AND UNDER 21 YEARS OF AGE? The Gay Young Men's Project is now looking for volunteers for the project. We need people who want to help create a positive social change for young Gay men as well as reduce the risk for HIV infection.

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ATTENTION - ATTENTION - ATTENTION Si eres hombre que tiene sexo con otros hombres y quieres ayudarnos a extender y apoyar los programas para Los Latinos, llama para una entrevista extrajudicialmente confidencial al 322-8228 y pregunte por Ernesto. 735

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**'Looking For Billy:'**

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A gag strip depicted cannibalism as "pictorial humor." An anvil falling on a turtle. And how a girl who used a drill, ate a bowl of swill and drove a man to kill.

The University's student government took action of sorts against the paper over the controversial strip. The ASUA Senate voted to publicly condemn the Wildcat for running the cartoon. If the ASUA president signs the resolution, it will become the official opinion of the student group.

Zach Thomas felt it was unfortunate that the resolution was approved and defends his actions running the cartoon. "I didn't believe it was Olson's intention to offend the readers or the intentions of the Wildcat to alienate the Tucson Gay and Lesbian community."

Thomas viewed the cartoon as "basically a scathing commentary on the inability of males to express any kind of platonic emotion or affection toward one another without being singled out."

What about interpreting Olson's work? He said that he understands how the strip could be perceived by different people: one offensive and one intended.

If a racial epithet were used instead of "homos," would the cartoon have run? It would not have run, Thomas said.

What about potential future controversial content? Thomas stated that the Wildcat staff will exercise greater scrutiny while not infringing on the creativity of the staff. The Wildcat, according to Thomas, has a self-policing policy regarding content.

So was this free speech, homophobia or a misguided message?

**Unitarian Badges Unfit For Boy Scouts**

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church to stop giving the award unless the offending passages were removed.

Aside from frankly describing the UUA's "ongoing concern regarding the homophobic and discriminatory attitudes of the national leadership of the Boy Scouts of America," the manual says that some boys may have "trouble with the religious language" contained in the Boy Scout oath. President John A. Buehrens of UUA, a creed less church that includes among its 250,000 members those who identify as humanists, deists, Christians, and even agnostics and atheists, considers the ultimatum given in a letter from BSA's Religious Relationships Committee that "Until such time as the [Unitarian] materials can be redrafted to a form acceptable to the Committee, youth may not be awarded Unitarian Universalist religious emblems in scouting or wear the emblem on a scout uniform," not only to be blatant discrimination against Unitarian children, but an effort to "tell us how to teach our religious princi-

ples to our children."

National BSA spokesperson Gregg Shields denied that the Scouts action was unfair, saying, "We respect other people's rights to disagree with us and we simply ask people to respect our rights as a private voluntary organization. . . . We would never presume to impose our beliefs on anyone. But as a voluntary association, the Boy Scouts of America has a right to teach youth traditional values, and to establish membership standards. Anyone who agrees with our principles is welcome to join."

The point about BSA being a "private voluntary organization" has been the subject of several concluded and ongoing

lawsuits. Just two months before the letter to UUA, the California Supreme Court ruled that Shields' definition of BSA was correct and that the organization was thus exempt from the state's law prohibiting membership bans, while a New Jersey appeals court found it to be a public organization covered by that state's public accommodations law forbidding discrimination against Gays. Lawsuits involving similar issues are currently pending in Washington, D.C. and Chicago, Illinois.

In his response to the Religious Relationship Committee's letter, Buehrens said, "We will not acquiesce in such discrimination. We will not stop distributing a Religion in Life manual that reflects our

religious principles. We will not stop providing Religion in Life awards and Love and Help emblems [a parallel award for Cub Scouts] to Scouts and Scout leaders. If you and the BSA honestly believe that it will promote or defend Scouting to refuse our awards or to have Scout officials tear them off the uniforms of boys, I think you are sadly mistaken. Most Americans will see such actions for what they are: blatant discrimination against children on the basis of their religion."

Hoping to meet with BSA officials in September to resolve the dispute, Buehrens told the press, "You don't walk away from something like this. . . . If you do, it's the ethics of Pilate — you wash your hands of it."

# Salud Es Poder

## 'Latino Men's Health Project

### PRESENTS

## Miss Gay Hispanidad-Tucson 1998 Third Annual Pageant

*Saturday, September 12, 1998**Clarion Hotel-Randolph Park**102 North Alvernon**6 p.m. Dinner Buffet**7:30 p.m. Pageant*

\* Salud es Poder is a project providing services to Latino MSM in Tucson and Ambos Nogales and is a member of the AIDS Prevention Collaboration: Southern Arizona AIDS Foundation, Pima County Health Department, and Wingspan Community Center. Funded by CDC.



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