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Phoenix

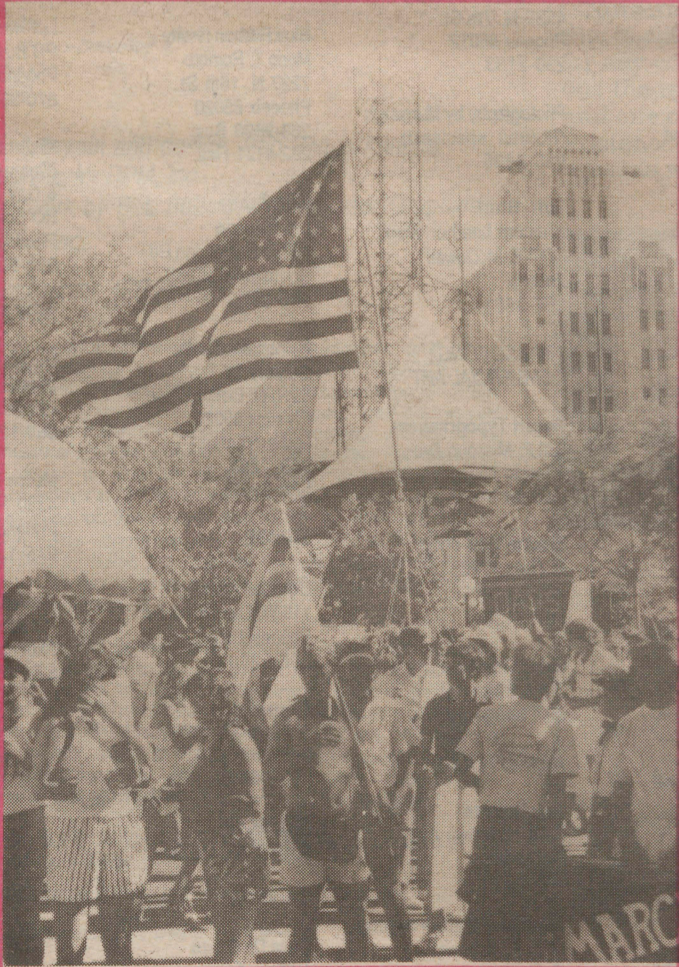
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GAY PRIDE

'89

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G U I D E

R E S O U R C E

AIDS REFERRAL

AGAPE Network
P.O. Box 15826
Phoenix 85060
243-7480

AIDS Info Line
234-2752

AIDS Referral, Counseling & Education
508 W. 10th St.
Mesa 85201
461-2437

Arizona AIDS Project
736 E. Flynn Lane
Phoenix 85064
277-1929

Crysalis AIDS & ARC Support Group
253-8022

Community AIDS Council
PO Box 32903
Phoenix 85064
890-1776

Flagstaff AIDS Support Group
PO Box 183
Flagstaff 86002
525-1199

The Names Project
Phoenix Chapter
PO Box 82111
Phoenix 85071-2111
934-9409
461-2437 Days
926-3531 Nights

Phoenix Shanti Group
PO Box 17618
Phoenix 95011
265-3884

Planned Parenthood
5651 N. 7th St.
Phoenix 85014
George: 277-PLAN

Sedona AIDS Group
525-1199

Valley of the Sun Coalition for PWAs
PO Box 16847
Phoenix 85011
224-5486

Veterans Administration
HIV Coordinator & Educator: Lee Hood
277-5551 Ext. 164

SUPPORT GROUPS

Alanon
6829 N. 21st Ave.
Phoenix 249-1257

Alcoholics Anonymous
Central Office
Gay Group Listings
264-1341

Eagle-US West
PO Box 36702
Phoenix 85067
244-1278

Feminist & Lesbian Activist Coalition
966-0039
276-5840

Gay Alliance of Northern Arizona
Info & Referral Line
PO Box 183
Flagstaff 86002
252-1199

Lesbian & Gay Community Switchboard
234-2753

Parents & Friends of Lesbians & Gays
PO Box 97525
Phoenix 85064
942-0417
AIDS related: 939-7807

Phoenix Pride Planning Committee
PO Box 5948
Phoenix 85006
495-1881

Relationship Discussion Group
870-9597

U.S. Mission
(Homeless Shelter)
2106 N. 42nd Dr.
Phoenix
272-1350

The Women's Center
PO Box 26031
Tempe 85282
496-9931

SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS

Arizona Bi-Sexual Coalition
230-4316

Arizona Nude Dudes
P.O. Box 14055
Phoenix AZ 85031

Arizona Rangers
PO Box 13074
Phoenix 85002
252-7035

Copperstate Leathermen
PO Box 44051
Phoenix 85064

Couples of Arizona
PO Box 7144
Phoenix 85011
831-5920

Desert Adventures
PO Box 2008
Phoenix 85001
957-3476

Desert Valley Squares
PO Box 34615
Phoenix 85067
978-3273

Gay Artists of Phoenix
392-0103

Iron Tigers M.C.
1406 E. Brill
Phoenix 85006

Lesbian & Gay Academic Union
A.S.U.
Tempe 85287

Lesbian & Gay Community Youth Group
241-4230

Los Amigos Del Sol
PO Box 27335
Phoenix 85030

People Exchanging Power
5821 N. 67th Ave. Ste 103-276
Glendale 85301
848-8737

Phoenix Gay & Married Men's Assoc.
PO Box 47811
Phoenix 85068
435-0828

Phoenix Lesbian & Gay Youth
Artie Michals
938-3932

PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

Arizona Gay Rodeo Assoc.
PO Box 16363
Phoenix 85011
Artie: 938-3932
Dan: 268-5827

Camelback Business & Professional Assoc.
PO Box 2097
Phoenix 85001
Chris May: 228-7075
Peter Hudson: 861-1486

Desert Overture
PO Box 16454
Phoenix 85011
George: 861-3425

Independent Tavern Owners of Arizona
Contact ITA Members

Janus Theatre
3302 N. 7th St.
Phoenix 85012
956-4940

POLITICAL ACTION

Coalition For Immediate Action
PO Box 33233
Phoenix 85067
246-8277

Arizona Democratic Party
254-4179

Arizona Republican Party
957-7777

Human Rights Campaign Fund:
Martyn Harris
715 W. Portland
Phoenix 85007

PUBLICATIONS

Phoenix Resource
P.O. Box 5948
Phoenix 85006
256-7476

Places of Interest
PO Box 35575
Phoenix 85032

Tucson Observer
P.O. Box 50733
Tucson 85703

Western Express
P.O. Box 32575
Phoenix 85064
254-1324

Women's Pages
P.O. Box 384
Scottsdale 85252

Women's Voice
3116 E. Shea Blvd.
Phoenix 85028
493-7276

RETAIL & SERVICES

ATTORNEYS:

Bryan B. Perry Powell & Pery
(Personal Injury)
15648 N. 35th Ave.
Phoenix 85023
843-0169

Roger W. Rea
3601 N. 7th Ave.
Ste B
Phoenix 85013
248-7921

ACCOUNTING:

CamelWest Income Tax Service
PO Box 11194
Phoenix 85061
841-5414

Jones Tax & Accounting
137 S. MacDonald #3
Mesa 85202
834-4306

Bruce McLeod
123 N. Centennial Way
Ste. 220 I & J
Mesa 85201
969-9110

BARs:

Apollo's
5749 N. 7th St.
Phoenix
277-9373

Jay's Brazil
7232 1st St. Scottsdale
Scottsdale
946-9303

Bobby's
1810 E. McDowell
Phoenix
258-9477

B.S. West
125 5th Ave.
Scottsdale
945-9028

Burn Steer
4620 N. 7th Ave.
Phoenix
279-3033

Cattleman's Exchange
38 W. Camelback
Phoenix
266-0875

Charlie's
Phoenix
265-0224

Cruisin' Central
1011 N. Central
Phoenix
253-3376

Durango's
517 S. Blk Canyon Hwy
Phoenix
271-9011

Incognito
2424 E. Thomas
Phoenix
955-9805

K.C.
4240 N. Central Ave.
Phoenix
265-0395

Little Jim's 307
222 E. Roosevelt
Phoenix 85023
252-0001

Nasty Habits
3108 E. McDowell
Phoenix
267-8707

Nutowne
5002 E. Van Buren
Phoenix
267-9959

Preston's
4102 E. Thomas Road
Phoenix
224-5778

Talk of the Town
4301 N. 7th Ave.
Phoenix
248-0065

Trax
1724 E. McDowell
Phoenix
254-0231

Wink's
5707 N. 7th Street
Phoenix
265-9002

BOOKSTORES:

Castle Bookstores
(X-Rated)
5501 E. Washington
Phoenix
231-9837

Changing Hands Bookstore
(New and Used Books)
414 S. Mill Avenue
Tempe 85281
966-0203

Humanspace Books
1617 N. 32nd St.
Phoenix 85008
220-4419

FLORISTS:

Arcadia Flowers
4835 E. Indian School
Phoenix 85008
840-3750

Dombrowski's Floral Design
257-0327
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The Framing Center
2701 N. 24th St.
Phoenix 85006
957-0877

Premiere Frame & Picture Gallery
1441 N. 27th Ln
Phoenix 85009
484-0565

RETAIL

Aftermath Apparel Co.
(Unisex New Wave/Military)
Cornerstone Plaza
920 E. University Dr.
Tempe 85281
437-5188

JEWELRY:

Au79
(Body Adornment)
P.O. Box 389
Phoenix 85003
265-8511

Especially For You
(Specialty Clothing)
7108 E. Stetson Dr.
Scottsdale 85252
942-9272

Euro Market
5017 N. Central Ave.
Phoenix 85012

Homespace Ltd.
522 S. Mill Ave.
Tempe 85281
966-0736

Parr of Arizona
(Custom Swimwear)
4532 N. 7th St.
Phoenix 85012
230-2133

Photography by Mumaugh
(Portrait specialist)
955-8835

Tuff Stuff
(Custom Leather Work)
1714 E. McDowell
Phoenix
254-9651

TYPESETTING/COMMERCIAL ART

Desert Typographers
933 E. Missouri Ave.
Phoenix 85014
248-8414

Etienne Type Shop
PO Box 17298
Phoenix 85011
997-9433

Rabid Graphics
898-1394
997-9433

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Hair Stylists
3954 N. Brown Ave
Scottsdale
945-5072

Rarebares Barber Styling
1720 E. McDowell
Phoenix
254-7339

The Tivoli
6166 N. Scottsdale Rd.
Scottsdale 85253
991-6999

INSURANCE:

Farmers Insurance Agency
2307 S. Rural Rd
Tempe 85282

LIVING SPACE:

Gay Roommate Service
Artie Michals
938-3932

Roomies of Arizona
841-0583

Royal Villa Apartments
1102 E. Tumey
Phoenix 85012
266-6883

Westways Bed & Bath
PO Box 41624
Phoenix 85080
582-3868

MASSAGE:

Massage Connection
456 W. Main, Ste E
Mesa 85201
833-7207

PRINTING & WORD PROCESSING:

Diversified Data Designs
PO Box 85067
Phoenix 85067
246-8277

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Blue Ribbon Realty
Mario T. Romero
7227 N. 16th St.
Phoenix 85020
263-9696 Bus.
252-4191 Res.

ERA Realty
Lon Pearson
10370 N. Hayden Rd
Scottsdale 85258
948-0900

Heinemann Realty
Century 21
8910 N. Central Ave.
Phoenix 85020
Richard Larsen
943-7252
528-8962

TRAVEL:

Compas Travel
115 W. Camelback Rd.
Phoenix 85013
266-5390

Firsttravel
5150 N. 7th St.
Phoenix 85014
265-0666

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

CHURCHES:

Casa De Cristo
1029 E. Tumey
Phoenix 85014
265-2831

First Unitarian Universalist Church Of Phoenix
4027 E. Lincoln Dr.
Paradise Valley 85253
840-8400

Gentle Shepherd
3425 E. Mountain View
Phoenix 85046
996-7644

Healing Waters Ministries
5555 E. Van Buren
Ste A-10
Phoenix 85008
244-1577

Oasis (MCC)
2405 E. Coronado
Phoenix 85008
392-0335

SOCIAL GROUPS:

Affirmation
(Gay Momons)
PO Box 26601
Tempe 85285-6601

Brethren Mennonites Council
PO Box 5613
Glendale, 85312

Dignity/Integrity
(Episcopal & Roman Catholics)
PO Box 21091
Phoenix 85036
258-2556

Lutherans Concerned
PO Box 7519
Phoenix 85011
870-3611

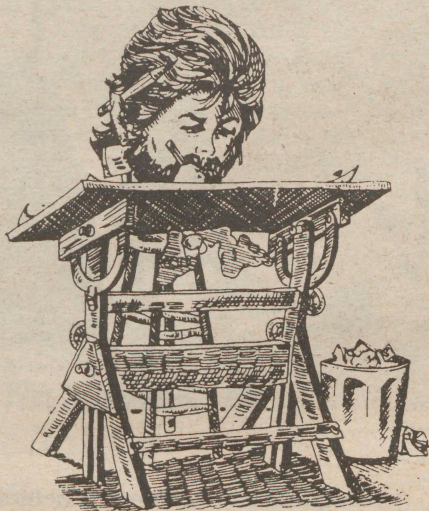
Mishapchat AM
(Congregation of Lesbian & Gay Jews)
PO Box 39127
Phoenix 85069
966-5001

NEW AGE WORSHIP:

House of the Dawn
2141 E. Palm Lane
Phoenix 85010
267-1203

Mecca Center
4330 N. 62nd St. #129
Phoenix 85251
945-1228

Moon Goddess Coven
PO Box 48918
Phoenix 85075
873-0756



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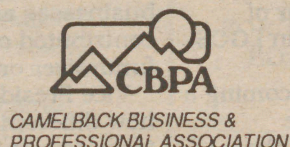
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LETTERS

Editor:

I am writing in response to your guest editorial, "Off to See the Wizard," (PR V5 #10) by Jeff Coulter in a recent issue of *Phoenix Resource*.

From this spiteful, vindictive, and extremely biased article, I was convinced of only one thing; that both Mr. Coulter and Phoenix will be better off with his departure. As I read through the article, I couldn't help but think that what a man sees is a reflection of what he does. With his cries of "bruised, whining, egomaniacs," "Disappointment, disillusionment and confusion," and "form a new group so that they can be elected chairpersons," I began to form a picture of a man whom I am happy to have never met, who lived in a Phoenix that I have seldom seen.

I have lived in Phoenix for six years, and am proud that I chose this city for my home. The community viewed by Mr. Coulter is but a portion of a larger, growing, and positive community, which he seems to have overlooked with his tunnel vision. Yes, we do have our problems. I cannot sign my name to this letter for fear of losing my job. True, our gay and lesbian relationships are not legally recognized. We are sadly lacking in "hate crime bills" (which, by the way, are also "non-homosexual specific," but I included it to show that I am not totally opposed to what was said in the editorial). But, the good in this community far outweighs the bad. Mr. Coulter misses the point when he talks of groups that have formed and disbanded in the past few years. The point is, the groups were formed, and the people involved tried to effect change. They didn't "bail out" (Coulter's words, not mine) and move to Wichita.

Specific weaknesses in our community were pointed out in the editorial, so I feel obligated to point out strengths in my rebuttal, although I will of necessity leave out some which readers will feel are even greater strengths of the community:

Numerous AIDS groups involved in all aspects of this deadly disease, to start off the list. Social groups for any conceivable interests (We have, for example, one the nation's most respected Gay Rodeo groups, and one of the largest gay bowling leagues in existence). Support groups for lesbian and gays of all ages, as well as for their families and friends. For

those unhappy with the legal system, there are many political action groups. Many churches in the Valley are concerned specifically with the spiritual needs of the gay and lesbian community. And trying to keep us all informed as to the activities of this mass of concerned individuals are the L & G Community Switchboard and the CCA. I could go on for pages, and still leave out major strengths of the community.

In his editorial, Coulter states, "Meetings don't affect change; action affects change." Maybe so, but if I act alone, and don't confer with others, the only beneficiary of my actions will be myself. I, personally, would rather cooperate and make some long term changes. Reverting to the allusion to Oz in the original editorial, a quote from the movie seems appropriate. "...If I ever go looking for my heart's desire again, I won't look any further than my own backyard."

Goodbye, good riddance, and good luck, Mr. Coulter.

Good work, Phoenix.

— Name withheld by request

Dear Editor;

Just thought I would take this opportunity to tell you that I appreciate the quality of your paper. It's about time Phoenix caught up with the rest of the country. Keep up the good work!

— Larry Gray Tempe

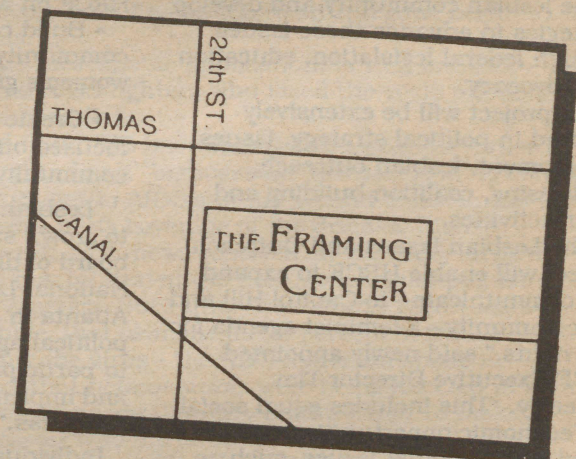
Editor;

Although, for the most part, I enjoy your newspaper, — I have one complaint. Could you please have your book reviewer concentrate a little more on male-oriented books.? I have been lesbianed to death!

— J.T. Bennington Phoenix

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CONGREGATION JOINS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Though churches have condemned homosexual activity for centuries, gay men and women are beginning to find a home within a mainline Christian denomination.

The Spirit of the Lakes Ecumenical Community Church became the nation's first openly gay congregation to join a mainline church when it was accepted into membership of the United Church of Christ in April, according to its leaders.

"As far as we know, we're making history. We see ourselves as a prophetic voice," said the Rev. Dan Geslin, pastor of Spirit of the Lakes.

Spirit of the Lakes has grown from 18 people meeting in a living room in May 1987 to 150 members. It was voted into membership by more than 80 percent of the delegates attending the annual meeting of the Eastern Association, the largest of the United Church of Christ's three associations in Minnesota with 71 churches and 24,000 members.

Spirit of the Lakes is considered a "developing" church while the association reviews the group's constitution and development plan. Those are likely to be approved at the association's 1990 annual meeting, formalizing the congregation's admission, association officials say.

Samuel Loliger, co-coordinator of the United Church Coalition for Lesbian-Gay Concerns, an Athens, Ohio-based special-interest group within the church, said the acceptance of Spirit of the Lakes is a first for mainline denominations.

"This one is certainly very different than anything we have encountered before," he said. "It is an openly gay and lesbian congregation, and they have sought to become a church with that right up front."

Most Christian churches accept homosexuals as members, equally beloved by God as others, but

condemn the practice of homosexuality.

But the United Church of Christ, a 1.8 million-member Protestant church formed in 1957 when the Evangelical and Reformed Church merged with the Congregational Christian Churches, often has been at the forefront of social movements.

In 1969, the church's general synod approved its first resolution supporting civil rights for homosexuals, and three years later it became the first mainline denomination to ordain an openly gay minister.

In 1983, the general synod passed a resolution stating that "a person's sexual orientation is not a moral issue" and that sexual orientation should not be the basis for discrimination within the church. The synod encouraged United Church of Christ churches to openly accept homosexuals as members.

That inclusiveness is what attracted Spirit of the Lakes to the denomination.

Geslin, 39, who grew up in Anoka, a Minneapolis suburb, received a master of divinity degree from the Pacific School of Religion, a United Church of Christ-affiliated school in Berkeley, California. He took over as pastor of Spirit of the Lakes in September and immediately began pursuing membership in the denomination.

"The discussion was, 'Why bother to affiliate at all?' Most (homosexuals) look at established churches as oppressive institutions," Geslin said.

But the membership was attracted by the United Church of Christ's structure, which allows autonomy for each congregation.

"This is the best of both worlds for us," he said. "We can remain an autonomous congregation...and still associate with a larger Christian body."

LANDMARK DOMESTIC PARTNERS LEGISLATION SIGNED INTO LAW



San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos signed into law today precedent-setting legislation ending official discrimination based on marital status. The Mayor's action followed a unanimous vote of approval by the Board of Supervisors, San Francisco's city-county legislative body.

Supervisor Harry G. Britt, president of the board of supervisors and author of the law, said that "San Francisco has once again set the pace for the nation. This law is about human rights as much as it is about anything else. No one in this country should be treated as a second-class citizen, whether because of their race, their religion, their beliefs, or their marital status. We have sent a clear signal that all of us have the right to love whom we will."

The San Francisco law is the first in the nation to permit official registration of "domestic partnerships" as the County Clerk's office in a process similar to that used in applications for marriage licenses. According to the law, domestic partners are "two people who have chosen to share one another's lives in an intimate and committed relationship of mutual caring." In practice, the law will accord legal

recognition to unmarried heterosexual and homosexual couples.

The new law will have immediate and tangible benefits for lesbian, gay, and other unmarried couples. For example, both public and private hospitals in San Francisco will be required to accord domestic partners the same visitation rights now enjoyed by married spouses.

The legislation also calls for the development, within three months, of a plan under which city health insurance coverage may be extended to the domestic partners of city employees. The same task force which is to develop the health benefits plan will also systematically examine all municipal policies and practices which discriminate against unmarried couples and propose changes to end such discrimination.

"Justice and dignity cannot be hollow philosophical notions," emphasized San Francisco Board of Supervisors President Britt. "They are notions which must be applied in practice as well. We cannot legislate away discrimination overnight, but this new law is a tremendous step forward in the struggle for equal rights for all."

HRCF ANNOUNCES LESBIAN ISSUES AND OUTREACH PROJECT

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Human Rights Campaign Fund (HRCF) has announced the creation of a new Lesbian Issues and Outreach Project to advance the lesbian political agenda within the U.S. Congress and the gay and lesbian community.

The project—one of the first of its kind in the nation's capital—will address the political and policy issues of the lesbian community and develop strategies to advance those issues through federal legislation, education and advocacy.

The project will be extensively involved in political strategy, issues development, lesbian outreach, fundraising, coalition building and other activities.

"The Lesbian Issues and Outreach Project will enable HRCF to expand and communicate—to Capitol Hill and our community—a feminist agenda for civil rights," said newly appointed HRCF Executive Director Tim McFeeley. "This includes equal social and economic opportunities and a broad range of other issues, such as reproductive rights, guardianship and domestic partnership concerns."

HRCF is now accepting applications for director of the project. Responsibilities of the director will include:

- Develop policy positions and

legislative proposals and integrate them into HRCF's political, lobbying, media and constituent mobilization operations;

- Design and implement an extensive outreach program using the press, speaking engagements and other methods to inform the lesbian and women's community of political developments to provide feedback to HRCF on women's issues;
- Build coalitions within the lesbian community and with progressive women's groups;

- Create a fundraising campaign focused on the lesbian and women's community;

"Lesbian political power continues to grow," said Hilary Rosen, HRCF board of directors co-chair. "The National Lesbian Conference in Atlanta in 1991 will affirm a lesbian political agenda. HRCF looks forward to participating in its development and implementing it in the U.S. Congress."

Individuals interested in the position should send resumes to the Human Rights Campaign Fund, 1012 14th St. NW, Suite 607, Washington, D.C. 20005, Attention: *Lesbian Issues and Outreach Project*. Salary will be commensurate with experience. Deadline for applications is July 30.

SWITCHBOARD HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

"Look for the good and praise it" was the theme of the Switchboard's 1988-89 Annual Meeting held on June 8, 1989 at Oasis MCC. According to outgoing president, Paul Bayfield, in his opening remarks, "It was easy to find good works and good people to praise." In presenting the "Most Supportive Community Business" and "M.C. Extraordinaire" to Charlie's and Rod Henry, Bayfield praised the consistency and the enthusiasm that Charlie's and Rod Henry bring to weekly "Mr. Charlie's" contests (held on Tuesday nights) to benefit LGCS. Bayfield noted that Charlie's provided nearly one-third of LGCS's 1988-89 income.

Bayfield also spoke of the pleasures of being president during a year of growth and profound changes in LGCS. Becoming a paid-membership organization (in addition to becoming a member by volunteering on the phones) has begun to stabilize the budget. New graphics and logos, designed by Desert Typographics,

along with LGCS/AAIL participation on city, county and statewide boards and commissions have increased the visibility of the Switchboard as an agency. Bayfield went on to praise LGCS's stellar Advisory Board for their support and their utility in fundraising and public relations. Bayfield also praised efforts of the board and staff members in creating and implementing the Bias Crime and Community Center plans.

Outgoing president Bryan Perry continued the praise in his summation of the fiscal year figures. He noted with pleasure that, comparing the first half of the year to the first half of last year, income was up 26% and expenses were down 3%. Perry also thanked the local businesses and individuals who contributed over \$500 through a fundraiser or contribution.

Vice President Bj Bud commented on how different it was to be a member of a team as compared to being "dictator." She praised the board members for the camaraderie exhibited at fundraisers,

especially when the fundraisers were not successful.

Co-director Ron Barnes praised the phone volunteers and awarded the volunteer service certificates. Co-director Judith Curtis-Mardon spoke of the joys of working for an enthusiastic board and urged attendees to get involved in plans for a community center.

Highlights of the evening included election of six new members to the 11-member LGCS board. The board of directors for 1989-90 is as follows:

Bryan Perry, president. Bj Bud, vice-president. Paul Cain, secretary. Paul Bayfield, treasurer; and John Barr, Ann Boppart, Martyn Harris, Rey Hoffman, Annis Hopkins, Robert Shegog, and Judy Shue, members at large.

HOMOPHOBIA DISCLOSED AT INTERNATIONAL AIDS CONFERENCE

MONTREAL, CANADA—Anti-gay and lesbian prejudice has permeated virtually every level of the development of public policy on AIDS in the U.S., from research to education to federal appropriations, reported a Human Rights Campaign Fund political strategist at the recent International AIDS conference.

In a presentation to the 5th International Conference on AIDS, Eric Rosenthal, Human Rights Campaign Fund (HRCF) political director, disclosed the affect of homophobia on the United States' response to the AIDS pandemic.

"Prejudice against lesbians and gays extends to public health and makes controlling the AIDS epidemic even more difficult than it would otherwise be," said Rosenthal in his presentation, *Homophobia in the Development of Public Policy on AIDS in the United States of America*.

Speaking to approximately 300 people at the conference, Rosenthal first noted that in all but one state, Wisconsin, it is legal to discriminate against lesbians and gays. He then listed examples of how homophobia has influenced AIDS policy, particularly in AIDS education and prevention.

"Seventy percent of the cases of AIDS continue to be found among gay and bisexual men," said Rosenthal. "Therefore, gay and bisexual men should be a major target for AIDS prevention activities. But the federal government, unable even to adopt anti-gay violence legislation, is at a loss when it comes to teaching gay men to have safer sex."

Rosenthal noted that the federal government pays a majority of the costs for AIDS research and prevention programs, yet Congress often places conditions on how the money may be used.

For example, in 1988, Senator Jesse Helms successfully introduced anti-gay legislation that attempted to block federal AIDS funding of programs on safer-sex between men.

The Helms amendment stated no federal funds would be used to "provide AIDS education, information, or prevention materials or activities that promote or encourage" homosexuality.

"The message from the federal government was clear," said Rosenthal. "Certain lives are expendable if the alternative were to fund prevention materials aimed at men who have sex with men."

"However," said Rosenthal, "opposition to homophobic legislation such as the Helms' amendment has increased not only from gay and lesbian groups but mainstream organizations as well.

Rosenthal cited the 1988 National Academy of Sciences report that challenged the Helms' restrictions. The report, *Confronting AIDS Update 1988*, found that "efforts to stifle candid materials that discuss safe sexual practices and that are targeted at appropriate audiences may take a toll in human lives."

Efforts by public health organizations to correct and prevent homophobic legislation have turned Congress around in some instances, explained Rosenthal.

For example, when the Helms amendment was introduced in 1989 appropriations legislation, Senators such as John Glenn and Edward Kennedy—acting on information from public health and medical authorities—successfully challenged the homophobic amendment, which was defeated in a floor vote.

In summing up his presentation, Rosenthal urged the medical and scientific community to prevent anti-gay prejudice from affecting public policy-making decisions.

"Scientists, doctors, nurses, public health officials and others involved in AIDS have a responsibility to speak out against the homophobia we encounter in doing our jobs," said Rosenthal. "It is the only way to wage a fully effective battle against AIDS."

BATMAN AT THE OPERA

STOCKHOLM—The comic-book character Batman recently appeared on stage at the Royal Swedish Opera House in a series of background sketches to a musical presentation of the search for love and human contact. While Superman makes passionate romance with a nude Lois Lane, Batman carries his youthful Robin in his arms into their bedroom for a series of explosive copulations.

Stockholm newspaper reviewers praised the musical performance and the larger-than-life sketches that flashed on and off the stage. Several of the critics said they were pleased to learn the secret of Batman's true relationship with Robin.

Decorating the cover of the program to the performance of *Frankenstein*, with scenography provided by Swedish artist Lars-Ake Thessman, Batman appears both in his bat-emblazoned costume and also wearing only his cape to reveal a muscular and generously-equipped body.

JUNE 30, 1989



FOR THE RIGHT TO PRIVACY
BOWERS VS. HARDWICK
JUNE 30, 1986

COALITION FOR
IMMEDIATE ACTION
246-8277

EDITORIAL: Don Slutes

ASSAIL AWAY

You can count the openly gay members of the U.S. Congress on one hand. But to hear D.C. insiders tell it, you'd need an armload of hands to count the closet cases.

A few weeks ago, the sleaze-mired Republican National Committee tried to fling some mud in the direction of the otherwise unimpeachable Rep. Tom Foley (D.-Washington). Foley, the former House Majority leader who was about to ascend to the Speaker's chair, was targeted as the next logical victim in the Democratic party-leadership bloodbath that claimed former Speaker Jim Wright (D.-Texas) and Majority Whip Tony Coelho (D.-California).

In a press release, the Republicans compared Foley's voting record to that of his openly gay colleague, Rep. Barney Frank (D.-Massachusetts), and to make sure no one missed the point, the memo was headlined, "Tom Foley: Out of the Liberal Closet." The piece played on Capitol Hill rumors that Foley is gay, despite his 20-plus-year marriage (to a woman). (The *Arizona Republic's* account, by the way, contained a bit of perhaps unintentional whimsy, offhandedly mentioning that Foley is "known to be bipartisan.")

It is generally believed that the mastermind of this campaign was none other than Party Chairman and Chief Sleazemeister Lee Atwater, whose credits include the race-baiting Willie Horton ads used during George Bush's slime-ridden presidential campaign. Now supposedly kinder and gentler, Atwater publicly denied any responsibility for or prior knowledge of the attack on Foley, and, eventually, grudgingly apologized for it. The author of the press release was summarily dismissed, and Atwater claimed the Republicans have done their penance. Bush, meanwhile, with his nice-guy post-election demeanor, expressed outrage at the Foley attack and satisfaction with the punitive measure taken.

The affair then quickly blew over. However, some argued, the damage was done: A new question was raised about Foley—a charge that outside of Massachusetts appears to be a fatal liability, and utterly fresh gossip for those outside of the Washington, D.C. rumor mill.

But the Republicans may have dropped the issue for an entirely different reason. A reporter in the D.C.-based lesbian/gay newspaper *Washington Blade* submits that the Republicans only backed off of the Foley story because Rep. Frank, who presumably knows the gay politicians better than anyone, threatened, to name a few names himself. And make no mistake, Frank hinted, he could name plenty of Republicans.

As a supremely competent politician, Frank undoubtedly knows that a wholesale exposure of gay Republican office-holders would have a chilling effect on inter-party relations, and could possibly damage lesbian/gay causes on the Hill. But the extremely partisan Frank has a low bullshit tolerance. After coming to the rescue of Rep. Bill Gray (D.-Pennsylvania), another party leader who had his own brush with the Republican scandal machine, Frank may have been game for another fight.

What all this means—the volatile nature of a homosexual smear campaign and the impressive "underground" clout of Rep. Frank—is uncertain. Luckily for Frank, not all of his clout is relegated to such guerrilla tactics—he is an articulate spokesman for his issues and much sought-after despite being openly gay. Speaker Foley, on the other hand, may now have to tread lightly when it comes to lesbian/gay issues in Congress, lest he revive the Republicans' well-placed innuendo.

Foley knows that Lee Atwater and the Republican commandoes can't afford to be too kind and gentle. You know, the rumors might start up about them.

OBTUSE ANGLE

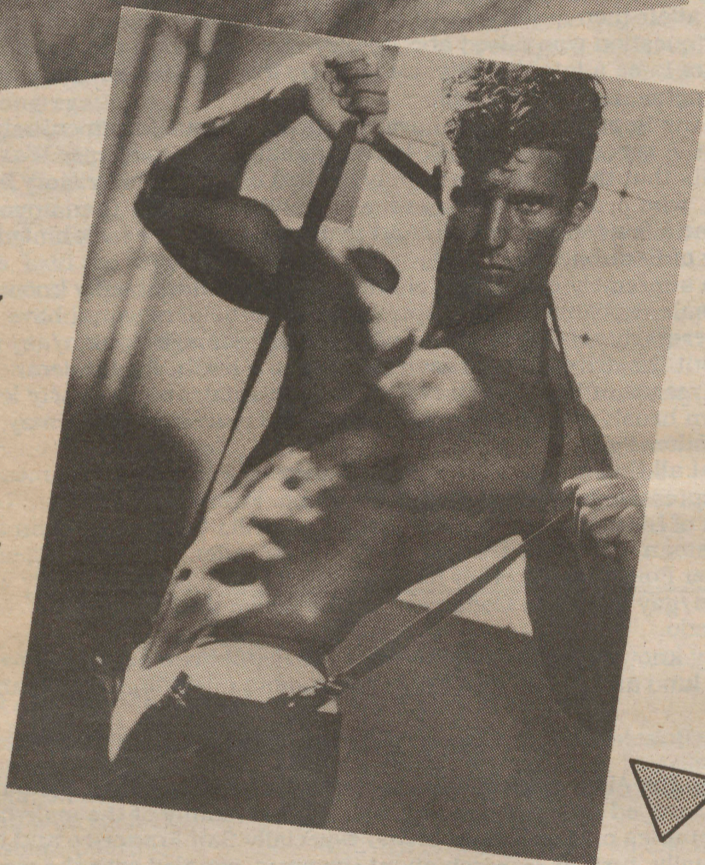
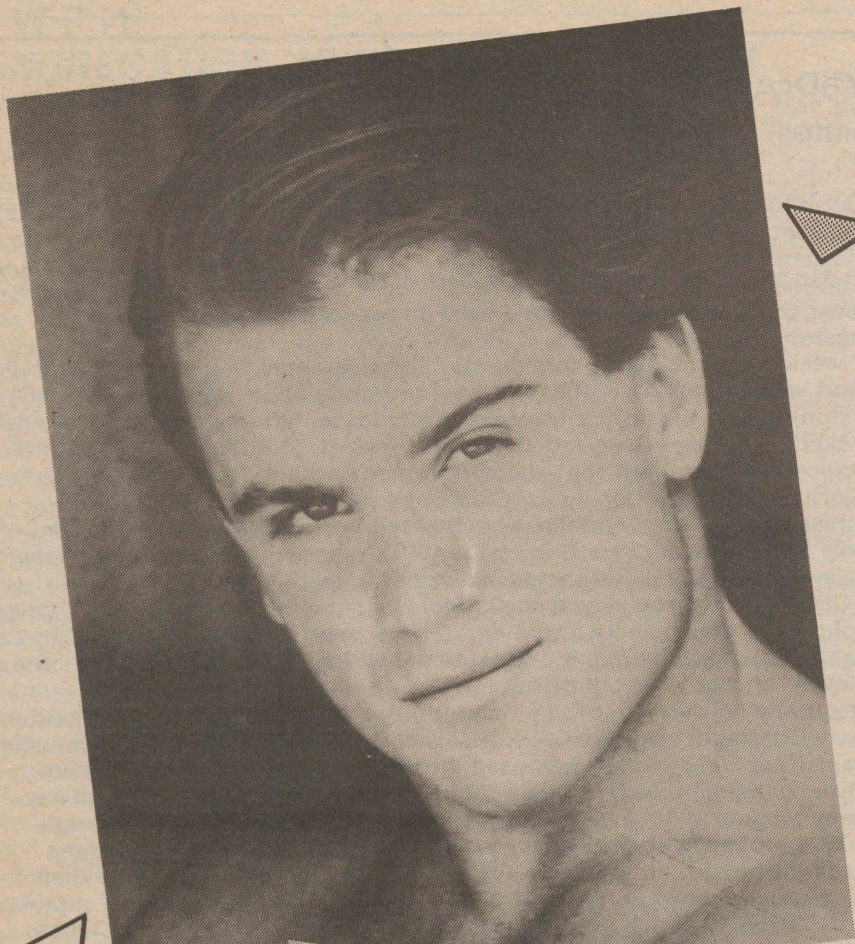
When the AIDS epidemic finally came to the attention of the nation's media, it was portrayed as a gay disease, an affliction mainly of the male homosexual communities of large urban areas, especially San Francisco and New York. Eventually, further research about the virus, coupled with the reported spread of the disease inland, increased the media-fueled panic. But the real hysteria didn't begin until "real" people began to be affected, that is, until the media began reporting (in exaggerated terms, it is now known) that AIDS was spreading rapidly to the "heterosexual community." Suddenly, AIDS governed magazine covers and prime-time TV specials. And, finally, the Reagan regime began to step up its efforts to combat the virus.

This chronology, as well as its inescapable implication, is well-known to the lesbian/gay community. Veteran AIDS fighters who faced the early indifference may be recognized by their clenched fists.

By 1989, though, it appeared that AIDS has evolved into a genuine national priority despite still being thought of as a "homosexual" disease. And, of course, the media that originally contributed to AIDS's initial second-class status have experienced a maturation process in its coverage of the disease. Right?

Not so fast, there. Just last week, NBC news reported on the AIDS crisis in central Africa, where the virus has infiltrated the non-homosexual population to a much greater extent than in America. But rather than simply report facts—such as the startling belief, for example, that as many as 90 percent of female prostitutes in Kenya are carrying the virus—the NBC newsmen spoke in portentous tones about the fact that *heterosexuals* were being affected in great numbers. This angle, in other words made the story newsworthy. To make matters worse, the local newscaster who introduced the story played up this angle further, citing a new "disturbing trend" in the AIDS saga. Which is to say it's "disturbing" when heterosexuals are afflicted with a gay disease.

What was truly disturbing was hearing this sentiment in 1989, coming from the presumably enlightened, "liberal-minded" media. And it served as an unwelcome reminder that homophobia—while often imperceptibly subtle—exists everywhere.

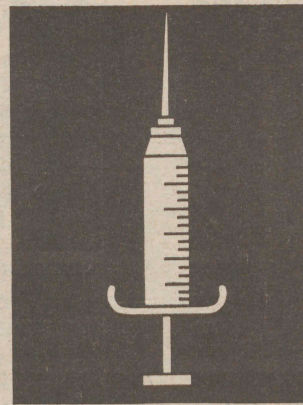


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AIDS UPDATE

Jeffrey Zurlinden

EXPERIENCED HOSPITALS DO BETTER

People with PCP pneumonia have a greater chance of going home alive if they are treated at a hospital that is experienced with patients with AIDS, concludes a Rand Corporation study. Scientists at this California-based think tank reviewed the medical records of 257 PWAs treated in California during 1986-87. Regardless of the severity of their pneumonia, PWAs fared better at hospitals that were experienced with AIDS.

STRAINS OF HIV

Some strains of HIV reproduce quickly and clump T-cells together. People infected with these strains of HIV develop AIDS sooner than do people infected with other strains of HIV, say Dutch scientists. These researchers studied HIV cultures from infected people for over three years. The people with the quickly reproducing, T-cell-clumping HIV developed AIDS approximately 15 months after the study began—two to three times sooner than the people infected with other HIV strains. These results may eventually allow doctors to identify people who need early treatment with AZT or other anti-HIV therapies.

NEW DRUGS FOR PCP

People with severe PCP benefit from a new combinations of drugs—clindamycin and primaquine. Doctors in Montreal gave this new therapy to 25 patients, many of whom had not responded to conventional drugs. All but four of the patients recovered, and doctors usually saw improvement within two days. PCP is a serious opportunistic infection that eventually effects 85 percent of PWAs.

SOME MEN ARE INFECTED WITH HIV YET TEST ANTIBODY NEGATIVE

Gay men may be infected with HIV for at least 36 months before they develop antibodies, say researchers in Los Angeles. These scientists studied gay men who were negative for HIV-antibodies using the usual tests. The men in the study continued to have anal intercourse without using condoms. Using sophisticated methods to culture the virus, scientists found HIV in 23 percent of the men. The men harbored HIV in their blood for at least 36 months before they developed antibodies. The scientists are uncertain if these HIV-infected men without antibodies can infect their sexual partners.

WHY T-CELLS CLUMP

Researchers have partially uncovered the mechanism that forces seemingly healthy T-cells to clump together after the person is infected with HIV. T-cells that clump together no longer fight infection, and clumped-together T-cells may weaken the immune system more than do HIV-infected T-cells alone. These results may eventually lead to therapies that specifically protect T-cells from clumping together.

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INSIDE THE WASHINGTON LOBBY

Chai Feldblum and Laura Markowitz

WHAT MAKES A DISEASE A PUBLIC HEALTH THREAT?

The way the laws are currently set up, the government is allowed to refuse visas to immigrants and visitors who have dangerous, communicable diseases. The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS)—the agency that implements laws concerning immigration—came up with a list of six or seven dangerous, communicable diseases, including such diseases as tuberculosis and syphilis, based on recommendations from the Public Health Service. An amendment offered by Senator Jesse Helms (R-NC) in June 1987 ordered the INS to add HIV infection to that list.

The INS drew up new regulations to implement the law. The regulations required that all immigrants had to be tested for HIV infection, including refugees and those applying for permanent residence under the Amnesty Legalization Program. If the immigrant or refugee tested positive, the person was to be refused entry.

During the discussion in the Senate before the amendment was passed, it was clear that Senators thought they were voting for a law that would keep immigrants with HIV infection out of the United States, but that would not necessarily apply to visitors. The amendment itself, however, did not make that distinction clear and the law that was passed applies equally to immigrants and visitors. The INS regulations don't require that visitors be tested for HIV, but if INS officials find out, or are told, that a visitor is infected with the AIDS virus, they can bar the visitor from entering the country.

There is another catch to all this. For refugees who are HIV infected and for those applying for permanent residency under the Amnesty Legalization Program who are HIV infected, the INS may grant a waiver and allow them entry. But for regular immigrants, the law demands exclusion, with no possibility of a waiver in any circumstance.

It is unfortunate that such a law was passed, since HIV infection is not the same kind of disease as the others listed as "dangerous and communicable." HIV is not casually communicable like tuberculosis, for example, which is transmitted through the air when the infected person is in a contagious state.

AIDS lobbyists contend that the law should be changed to drop HIV infection completely from the list, or at least to allow immigrants and visitors liberal waivers if they are HIV infected. Congressperson Barney Frank (D-MA) has introduced a major immigration reform bill that allows, for the first time, the possibility of waivers for immigrants with HIV infection (although it is a restrictive waiver) and maintains the current waiver provision for visitors. Congressperson Bill McCullum (R-FL) plans on offering an amendment to this bill that would completely exclude all waivers for both immigrants and visitors with HIV. All of this is on the horizon for the coming months.

In the meantime, the treatment of visitors who are HIV infected is a continuing source of controversy. There have been about 10 known cases where the INS has refused visitors entry into the United States because they were told or somehow knew that the foreigner had AIDS or was HIV infected. None of those cases were ever officially challenged until a Dutch visitor named Hans Paul Verhoef flew to Minnesota, on his way to attend the Gay and Lesbian Health Conference in San Francisco last month.

The INS office in Minnesota refused Verhoef permission to enter because he had AIDS, but when Verhoef fought their ruling, the local office relented and agreed to let him enter. The INS office in Washington, however, overruled the Minnesota office decision and refused Verhoef permission to enter. Finally, an immigration judge heard the case and ruled that Verhoef could enter the United States.

Can the INS keep visitors who are HIV infected out of the United States? Under their own regulation, the INS's key factors in allowing a waiver are that the danger to the public health must be minimal, the possibility of spread of infection minimal, and the U.S. government must not have to bear any costs in caring for the person. In the case of a person who is HIV infected and who practices safe sex and does not share contaminated needles, the threat to public health and possibility of spread of infection is minimal. The cost to the government is nothing if the person has other forms of health insurance or will need no medical care.

What the Verhoef controversy showed is that the central INS office is applying its regulations strictly. The National Organizations Responding to AIDS (NORA)—a coalition of health, social service, research and advocacy organizations—has been asking members of Congress to ask the INS to clarify that anyone with HIV infection that understands safe sex and drug practices and agrees to abide by them should not be considered a threat to public health. That would take away any reason the INS might have for keeping out visitors who are HIV infected.

Time is short, but if enough members of Congress voice their concerns to the INS, perhaps the problems can at least be ameliorated so that U.S. immigration policies do not become an international embarrassment.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY

- Mishpachot Am meeting. 966-5001.

SUNDAY

- Desert Valley Squares: 7:30pm. Augustana Lutheran Church. 14th St. and Virginia.
- Gay Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACA), meets at 8pm at Humanspace Bookstore. 1617 N. 32nd St. 220-4419.
- Floating Lesbian Breakfast: 10:30am. For location contact Carol or Tee. 278-1869.

CHURCH SERVICES:

- Casa De Cristo: 8:30, 10:30am, 7pm. Turney East of 7th St.
- Cornerstone Fellowship: 9:00, 10:30am, 333 E. Grant Road, Tucson. 881-3519.
- First Unitarian Universalist Church of Phoenix: 10:30am, 4027 E. Lincoln Dr.
- Gentle Shepherd MCC: 10:30am, 7pm. 3524 W. Mountain View, Tucson. 996-7644.
- Healing Waters Ministries: 11am. 5555 East Van Buren.
- Metropolitan Community Church: 10:45am, 5:30pm, 560 S. Stone, Tucson. 622-4536.
- Oasis MCC: 11am; 4229 S. 29th Place (off Broadway).

MONDAY

- People Who Love Too Much Seminar: Men's Group. 7pm. 938-3304.
- Arizona Power Exchange. Rap Group, 7-10pm. 848-8737.

TUESDAY

- Front Runners of Tucson meet 6pm in front of Himmel Park Library. 326-3332.
- People Who Love Too Much Seminar: Women's group. 7pm. 938-3304.
- Mr. Charlie's Contest 10pm. All proceeds benefit the Lesbian and Gay Community Switchboard.

WEDNESDAY

- Cornerstone Mid-Week Worship, 7pm. 333 E. Grant Road, Tucson. 881-3519.
- Phoenix Lesbian and Gay Youth, 7:30pm. Janus Theatre. 938-3932
- House of the Dawn: Lessons with Nikola Tesla. Channeling, donations accepted. 267-1203.

THURSDAY

- Lesbian and Gay Community Youth Group: 7:30 to 9pm at Augustana Lutheran Church, 14th St. and Virginia.

AIDS LINES:

SUNDAY

- HIV & AIDS/ARC Group: A support group for those in the process of dealing with testing, or the illness itself. 3 to 6pm at Humanspace Books, 1617 N. 32nd St. Debbie Elliot, Facilitator.
- Tucson AIDS Project: Walk-in HIV counseling clinic. 7pm to 9pm. 151 S. Tucson Blvd. Ste 252. 326-AIDS.

MONDAY

- Wellness Group: 7 to 9pm at Oasis MCC, 2405 E. Coronado. For more information, 264-0904.
- Bereavement Group, 6pm. Malta Center. 550 W. Thomas Rd. 231-C. 285-3994.

TUESDAY

- AIDS Referral, Counseling and Education (ARCE): Men's PWA support group. 7pm, ARCE Center, 508 W. 10th St. Mesa. For information, 461-2437.
- Phoenix Shanti Group: For HIV+ and diagnosed PWAs. Coping with AIDS and other dependencies. Family service agency 7 to 9pm. 1530 E. Flower.
- Tucson AIDS Project AIDS/ARC support group. 326-AIDS.

WEDNESDAY

- AGAPE Network: Hot lunch for PWAs. 11:30 to 1pm. Oasis MCC, 2405 E. Coronado.
- Family, Friends and Significant Others of Persons with AIDS, ARC, or HIV. 7 to 9pm, St. Joseph's Hospital, dining room H. 350 W. Thomas Road. Ray Grove, Facilitator. 957-4340.
- Wellness Group, 7pm. Malta Center, 550 W. Thomas Rd. 231-C. 285-3994.

THURSDAY

- AIDS Referral, Counseling and Education (ARCE): Women's Support group. 7pm ARCE Center, 508 W. 10th St.
- Arizona AIDS Project: AIDS & ARC Support group. 7 to 9pm. AAP, 736 E. Flynn Lane. Wayne King, M.C. Facilitator. 277-1929 daytime.
- Recreational PWA Support group: 1pm. The American Baptist Church (corner of Central and Glendale). 944-9656.
- CODAMA: IV Drug Users testing positive or with AIDS or ARC. 6pm, 2025 N. Central.
- PWA Group at Terros: A support group dealing with AIDS and chemical dependency issues. 7-9pm. Terros Counseling Center. 4545 N. 27th Ave. Bldg A.

SATURDAY

- Tucson AIDS Project: HIV wellness walk-in clinic. AIDS/ARC may bring supporting person, or significant other with you. 1pm. 326-AIDS.
- Significant Others Support group: 7pm. 151 S. Tucson Blvd. Ste 252. 326-AIDS.

Outlines calendar listings of upcoming organizational or club events are free. To ensure that your item is listed, make sure it is submitted two weeks prior to date of publication. Telephone listings will be accepted, but inclusion is not guaranteed.

When submitting items for the calendar, include the name of event, location, date, time, price, and a telephone number for further information to: Outlines, Phoenix Resource, P.O. Box 5948, Phoenix, AZ 85010 c/o Josh.

LEGAL LEASE

Rebecca Potter

If you are considering renting property with another person, there are some things that you should consider.

Most landlords will require that a lease be signed by one or more of the persons who are considering renting the property. If only one person signs the lease, then that person will be considered the legal tenant; the landlord will look solely to that person for payment of the rent. If all persons living in the rented property sign the lease, then the landlord can look to anyone who signed for full payment. Many times several people get together to rent a house, and then one or two people get stuck with all of the rent. Absent an agreement that states that each person is liable to the landlord only for their specific percentage, then any one person can legally get stuck for the entire amount. Common sense will tell you that it will be difficult to collect from the now-departed roommate.

It is often difficult to get a landlord to agree to look to each individual for payment in a set percentage of the rent. However, it would be wise to try to negotiate a provision. The least that you should try to do is negotiate for a clause in your lease which allows you to terminate the lease with 30 days notice in the event that one of the co-tenants no longer wishes to remain. If you are unable to negotiate a provision to protect you, then it may be wise to rent only that which you can afford on your income alone.

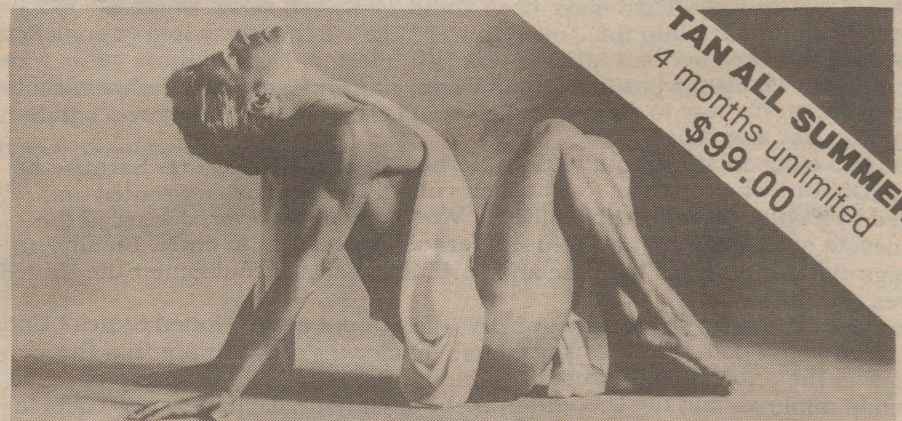
What if you are already in the middle of a landlord/tenant dispute? The landlord will almost always try to sue for rent owed on the entire lease term. However, be aware that the landlord has a duty to mitigate his/her damages. In other words, the landlord must try to rent the premises. The landlord can't get the entire lease amount unless he can show that he diligently tried to lease the property but could not find another renter. It might take a month or so to rent, and you would be liable for that amount. Of course, this is assuming that you answered a complaint in court and disagreed with the amount owed. If you don't answer or go to court, then the landlord will receive the amount requested by default judgment.

The last thing to remember is that problems regarding utilities can be the same as rent. In other words, if you are the one person listed on the bill, then you are the one who the utility companies are going to look to for payment. Again, even if more than one person is listed, the company can usually get total payment from one of the parties, leaving that party with the problem of collecting from their roommate. Please choose your roommates wisely.

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— JUNE 30, 1989 —

For the Right To Privacy
Bowers vs. Hardwick
June 30, 1986



Jackie Paisley, Miss USA Body Building Champion

Photo by Sue Bennett

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Yet the disastrous collision of a DC-10 and a 747 is the key to the salvation of the future in the time travel adventure *Millennium*, a Gladden Entertainment presentation for Twentieth Century Fox.

Kris Kristofferson and Cheryl Ladd star.

Kristofferson is Bill Smith, a leading government air disaster investigator who is summoned to the midwestern site of the downed aircraft. Recovering the "black box" cockpit recorder, Smith listens in amazement to a seemingly impossible statement made by the navigation officer of the 747 moments before impact. Smith's investigation is interrupted by the sudden appearance of Louise Baltimore, played by Ladd.

Presenting herself as an airline employee, the beautiful Louise shares a passionate evening with Smith, then vanishes without a trace.

Troubled by her disappearance, Smith presses on with his investigation, only to encounter Louise again...this time as part of a team of strangely-garbed women who are searching for a mysterious device which Smith has discovered in the twisted 747 fuselage. Assuring Smith that she is not responsible for the air disaster, Louise takes the object from Smith and disappears with the others in a blinding flash of light.

As the events of *Millennium* unfold, Smith will follow Louise into that blinding light, where he will learn that Louise Baltimore is the leader of an elite commando team who have undertaken a daring and dangerous mission into Earth's past in an effort to preserve its future. But how does this effort involve air disasters...and what are the consequences of altering history?

Joining the cast of *Millennium* in starring roles are Daniel J. Travanti as Dr. Arnold Mayer, a brilliant physicist with a peculiar interest in air disasters, and Robert Joy as Sherman, a humanoid who serves as Louise's personal guardian in the ravaged world of the future.

Millennium is directed by Michael Anderson, whose 1956 film *Around the World in Eighty Days* won the Academy Award for best Picture. Among the other films directed by Anderson during his forty-year career are 1984, *The Wreck of the Mary Deare*, *The Quiller Memorandum*, *The Shoes of the Fisherman*, and the science fiction classic, *Logan's Run*.



WEEKEND AT BERNIE'S

What starts out as the Labor Day weekend of a lifetime at a posh house for two young insurance company employees turns into a weekend of murder, mayhem, romance and farcical misadventures in Twentieth Century Fox's *Weekend at Bernie's*, a Gladden Entertainment presentation starring Andrew McCarthy and Jonathan Silverman.

For being enterprising employees and uncovering an elaborate scheme of fraud and embezzlement at their company, Larry and Richard (McCarthy and Silverman) are awarded a very special holiday weekend at their boss's incredibly grand beach house at the Hamptons on Long Island. Impressed by the perks on the upper rungs of the corporate ladder, the two friends are eager to participate in the social life of the Hamptons—especially when Richard discovers that the girl of his dreams, Gwen, played by Catherine Mary Stewart, is also there.

But their boss, Bernie (Terry Kiser), is not your usual upper-level executive—though a successful businessman, he has a highly checkered background in finance, including one shady deal too many. When Bernie turns up dead, Larry and Richard discover they may be next on the murderer's check-list and spend a memorable weekend, trying to have a good time while avoiding death.





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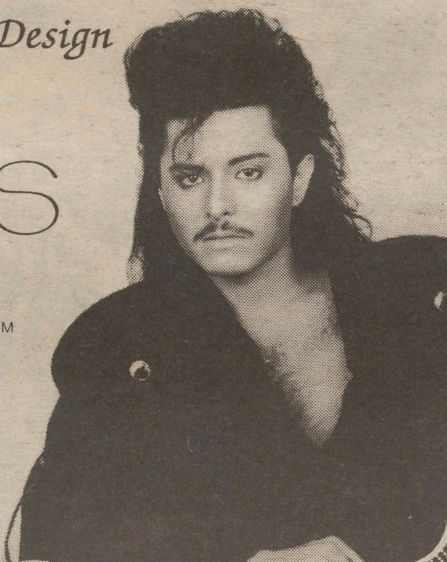
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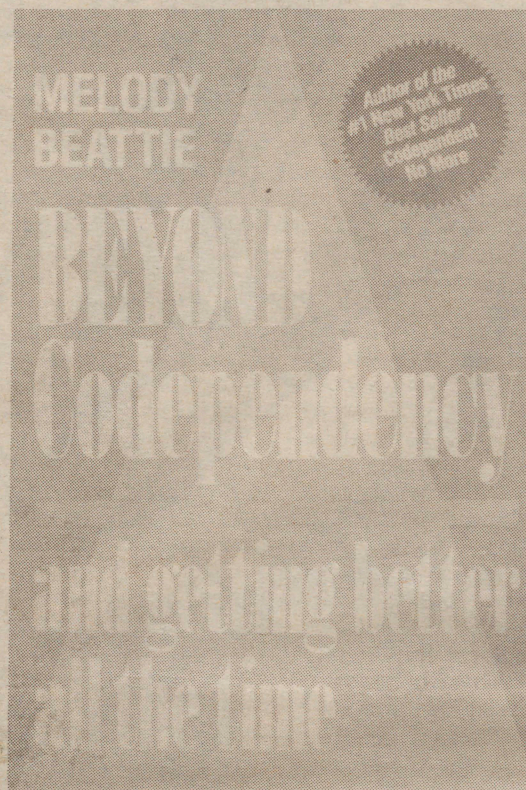
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MEGUMANS REVIEW



Beyond Codependency and Getting Better All the Time. Melodie Beattie. New York, NY: Harper-Hazelden, 1989. \$9.95.

This is a strange combination of concepts for many people. Caring for others, taking care of others, can appear to be a totally altruistic enterprise, a life work that comes from selfless love and desire to serve. Most of us have been taught that: don't think of yourself so much, be nice, you have so much to give, your feelings are a nuisance to other people, we have more important things to do than pay attention to you, just do what's expected of you and no one will get angry with you. Let the self-centered kid in you complete the list of required indignities.

So we grow up knowing how to make sure that the people we depend on don't get angry with us, aren't disappointed in us or inconvenienced by us...won't leave us or withdraw their love. We know how to earn the presence of the people we depend on: we manipulate them by giving them what they want. We think that love and need are different ways of saying the same thing. Loving hurts. Loving requires abandoning ourselves to meet the needs of the people we need.

It's worse than that, because what they need appears not to be us. Our parents have access to the necessities of life: food, clothing, shelter...love, approval, acceptance. We need everything from them and they appear to need nothing from us. We ensured our survival by learning very well that we earn our access through our selfless service. We clear the path for others to get what they need.

Which is never us, so we we keep watching, keep learning, observe what gives our important people comfort and pleasure. As adults, we're still justifying our presence with our tremendous ability to provide. And the people around us accept what we offer, so we offer more, so they accept more, until they take it for granted that they can depend on us to keep them functional and fulfilled. So they do.

But control? A completely selfless and giving person controlling someone else? Yes. If your important people don't learn that you'll consistently do for them, and let you, they might not need you, and might not stay with you. You find out how to control their need of you by providing what pleases them and preventing what displeases them. You create their opportunities and forestall their calamities by your vigilant action. You take over their integrity by taking away their motivation to provide for themselves.

And what about your own integrity? We haven't talked about that at all— as usual, no one's paying attention to you, and you're busy picking up cues about how to be a more controlling caretaker. Are you getting tired of this— angry with what you're reading— horrified at the possibility of having your own wants and needs known and met? Then read this book and let Beattie help you find yourself.

Beyond Codependency is available from Harper-Hazelden and at Humanspace Books in Phoenix.

PHOENIX CELEBRATES 20 YEARS OF PRIDE

Sally Lynn Cardinale

Bars were crowded and concert events sold out as the Phoenix gay community stepped out in style to celebrate Lesbian and Gay Pride Week, 1989. Young and old, black and white, male and female, all joined together this week, proving that the Stonewall rebellion has not been forgotten.



GOING...GOING...GONE

The goods and services auction at Preston's on June 11 was the first in a line of many fun-filled activities. Dozens of community merchants and vendors displayed their pride by donating their goods and services, ranging from bottles of fine wine to professional oil portraits.

No auction would be complete without an auctioneer, and Timo of Jay's Brazil volunteered his time and voice for this title. And no event at Preston's would be complete without sensational food dishes. The establishment provided an outstanding complimentary buffet and barbecue, featuring their specialty dishes—chicken and ribs. This night was just the beginning of success for Pride Week '89.



Sunday night barbecue at Preston's "Pride Kick-off" Party.



Jay of Scottsdale club Brazil hosted a Monday night "Pride Neon" party.

NEON NIGHTS

Here a neon, there a neon—everyone was dressed in neon. The atmosphere at Jay's Brazil was bright and lively as people gathered to meet their friends, listen to some hot tunes, and show their community support.

Patrons wearing neon necklaces, bracelets, hair pieces and belts illuminated the bar. Dressed in luminous colors, the waiters and bartenders also gave the bar a special glow. Scottsdale never looked brighter.



Dinner buffet at Cash Inn's Tuesday night do.

COUNTRY PRIDE

Some came to watch the male strippers, others wanted to see the Golden Girls, and still others came to kick up their boot heels. Cash Inn had a little something to entertain everyone who came to this Pride event.

The Cash Inn demonstrated their Pride and hospitality with a complimentary old-fashioned western barbecue. Expressing their Pride, the male strippers donated their tips to the Phoenix Lesbian and Gay Pride Planning Committee.



Comic Danny Williams emceed Saturday's rally and performed in concert at Club KC.

SOMETIMES BEING GAY IS FUNNY

San Francisco comedian Danny Williams, a native Phoenician, brought his unique, humorous view of the gay lifestyle to the valley's Club KC for Pride Week '89. Club KC proudly presented The Men of KC to open this night of entertainment.

Williams, a nationally known and award-winning comic, was well-received by the KC crowd; he thanked his audience by keeping them in uproarious laughter. Among his many honors, including Emcee for our 1989 Phoenix Pride Rally, is the title of 1988 Gay Community Entertainer of the Year.

SOMETIMES BEING GAY IS SERIOUS

"I share this struggle not to depress people, but to empower people." These are Karen Thompson's words.

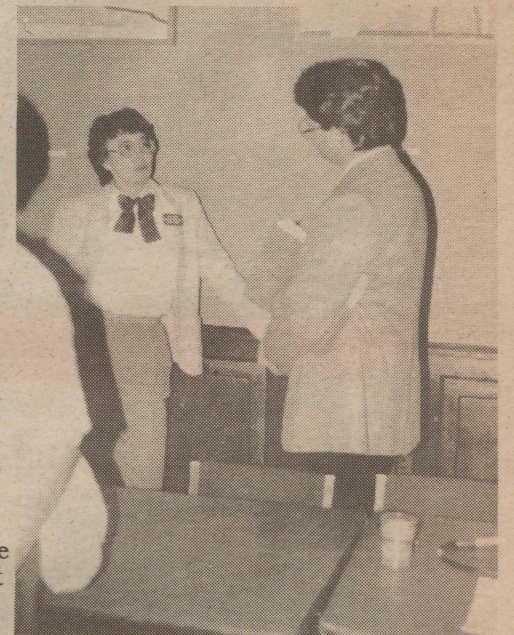
In 1983, Karen's lover, Sharon Kowalski, was seriously injured in an automobile accident. Since that time, Karen has been in and out of courts—involved in a bitter custody battle with Sharon's parents.

On June 15th she brought her struggle to Arizona, and shared it with a sold-out crowd at the Kerr Cultural Center in Scottsdale. Amidst rounds of applause, interjected with some laughter, Karen explained how her experiences could happen to anyone in our community.

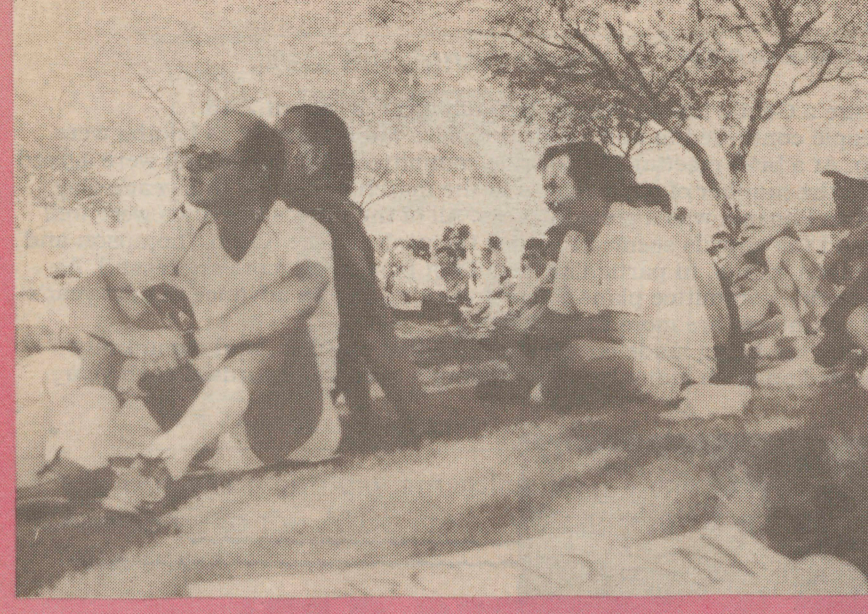
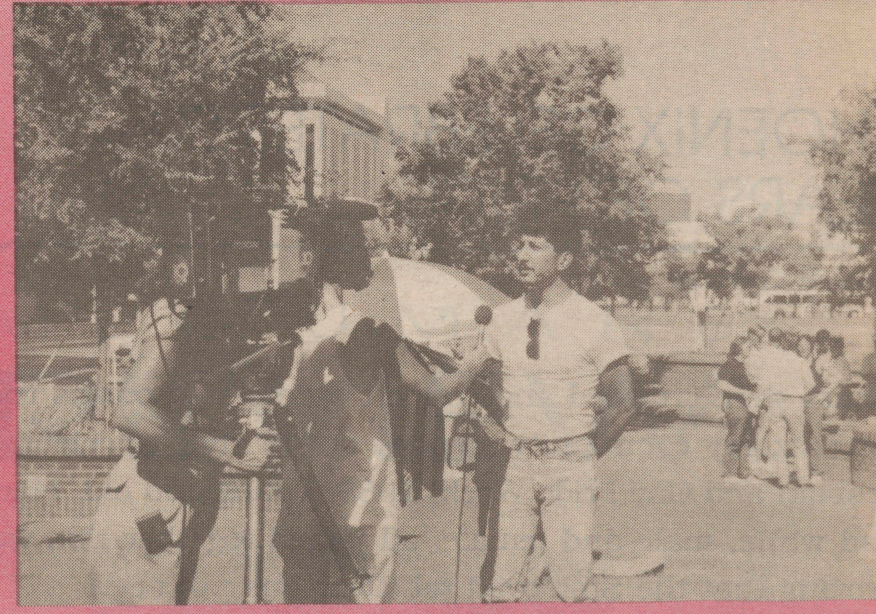
The crowd was warm and receptive as she shared her painful story...a story she shares in order to awaken those around her to what little rights they have. A panel discussion followed Karen's moving speech.

The panel consisted of local community experts in the medical, legal, and financial fields. Like Karen, they described how to protect yourself and your partner from having to endure a similar struggle.

The 1989 Phoenix Lesbian and Gay Pride Week was comprised of auctions, entertainment, humor, and serious information. Such a diverse combination of events provided for a successful and memorable week; a week made possible by a rebellious group of Stonewall Bar patrons who could no longer be forced into secrecy and denial.



Karen Thompson and attorney Bryan Perry at Thursday Legal Forum.



PHOENIX GAY PRIDE WEEK A SUCCESS

Ellen M. Young

Local meteorologists tell us it was the hottest day of the year so far. But a mere 112 degrees couldn't deter the roughly 300 marchers who braved the 1.8 miles from Patriot's Park to Wesley Bolin Memorial Plaza for the 1989 Lesbian and Gay Rights March and Rally.

The June 17th celebration marked the end of Gay Pride Week in Phoenix, which began on Sunday, June 11th, with an auction and barbecue at Preston's. A Monday night neon party at Jay's Brazil and a Tuesday country night at Cash Inn were followed by a Wednesday night show with San Francisco comic Danny Williams at K.C.

Thursday evening brought lesbian activist Karen Thompson to the valley for the first time. In a legal forum held at Kerr Cultural Center in Scottsdale, Thompson spoke for about an hour on her continuing battle to assure the proper care and rehabilitation for her disabled lover, Sharon Kowalski. The sold-out crowd was clearly moved by Thompson's story. Gasps could be heard as Thompson described the irresponsible medical care that Kowalski has received in recent years. Following Thompson's speech, she joined a panel of five other speakers to discuss the legal necessities for non-married couples, such as wills, living wills, durable power of attorney, and medical power of attorney. Buttons, bumper stickers, and T-shirts were also sold throughout the evening, although copies of Thompson's book—*Why Can't Sharon Kowalski Come Home?*—sold out almost immediately.

On Friday, the following evening, Kerr Center was host to another sold-out event. Cris Williamson and Tret Fure performed two sets together, with Fure taking center stage for the first hour.

Williamson also spoke about the Native Americans at Big Mountain, Arizona, who weave rugs for a living. During the show's intermission, chances were sold toward the raffle of one such rug, with 100% of the proceeds being sent to the weavers. According to Williamson, when trading posts sell these rugs, the weavers receive about 10% of the profit. In addition to the raffle tickets, albums and tapes were available at the concert.

For Saturday's march and rally, participants parked their vehicles at Wesley Bolin Memorial Plaza and took a special air-conditioned shuttle bus to the gathering point at Patriot's Park. Available there, between 3:00 and 4:00 were brochures, hand-held flags, and sign-making materials. Despite recent publicity stating that the march would commence at 4:00, some participants had heard it would begin at 5:00 and, consequently,

arrived late. For this reason, pride committee chair, Robrt Pela, attempted to delay the start until 4:30, but police assigned to escort the march decided that they would not remain with the job past 4:45. Accordingly, one office walked up to the front section of marchers about 4:20 and shouted, "We've got to go now!" Fortunately, there was a sufficient number gathered by that time, and the march began, with additional busloads joining the ranks along the way.

Several large flags were carried at the front of the march, with the original 1981 march banner leading the rest of the crowd.

Various peacekeepers and others ran amongst the marchers with spray bottles to battle the heat, while long-time activist Bj Bud made stops along the route with a carload full of water coolers. Each time she drove ahead of the marchers to make another stop, she was cheered wildly by the crowd.

As the marchers entered Wesley Bolin Plaza from a grassy hill, they received applause from those already waiting inside. Booths from various community organizations lined the circular walls of the plaza, passing out information and selling merchandise, food, and plenty of liquids. Booth sponsors included Couples of Arizona, Oasis MCC, Desert Overture, Humanspace Bookstore, the Committee for Progress, and the Community Switchboard, among others. The Community AIDS Council sold lavender balloons to honor those lost to the disease. The string on each balloon was tied to a small card naming the person each balloon-holder wished to honor, and all were released in a ceremony later that evening. A booth from the Democratic Party was also available to register voters.

Due to some cancellations in the program, the rally actually ran ahead of schedule throughout most of the evening. Along with the comedy routines by Danny Williams and the musical performances, representatives from various organizations were asked to speak at the last minute in order to fill the excess time until Karen Thompson's keynote address at 7pm. Members of the Desert Valley Squares also performed square dancing in the center of the plaza, which was left largely unpopulated until the sun sank behind the State Capitol building. Following the balloon release at about 7:30, a candlelighting ceremony was performed, with statements concerning the twenty-year history of the lesbian and gay rights movement being read from the stage. Candles were passed out to the crowd at this time, although the ceremony took place before sunset. The formal rally was ended with a recording of the

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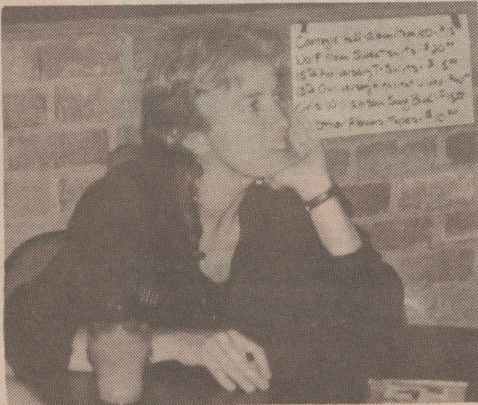
Photos by Valerie Helmick

Gay Pride
cont. from previous page

song, "We Are a Gentle Loving People" by Holly Near, at about 7:45.

Many people continued to mill about the plaza after the rally as booths were packing up. At a brief meeting of the pride committee after sunset, all were agreed that despite the number of participants at the march and rally, this year's Gay Pride Week in Phoenix was a great success. All of the week's activities were well attended, and the crowds seemed to enjoy themselves. The Karen Thompson and Cris Williamson events, in particular, could not have been more successful. As always, the pride committee plans to start working well in advance of next year's event, and volunteers are more than welcome.

Suggestions are being made concerning the heat problem, and community input is needed on such major issues to insure a successful turnout each year.



...AND WE CAN SING
FOR A LONG,
LONG TIME

Sally Lynne Cardinale

People driving down Scottsdale Road on Friday evening, June 16th may have heard an interesting chorus coming from the Kerr Cultural Center. The sold-out crowd at the Cris Williamson and Tret Fure concert happily and loudly sang "out a song of the soul" with these performers.

The concert, one of the many events sponsored by the Lesbian and Gay Pride Planning Committee to celebrate Gay Pride Week '89, was a huge success. Cris and Tret not only sang, but also shared stories about themselves and their songs. Stories that give special insight into their music...something an album or CD could never reveal.

Tret started off the evening with songs from her two albums, *Terminal Hold* and *Edges of the Heart*, including the powerful and sexy "Tight Black Jeans" and the beautiful "That Side of the Moon is Too Dark."

Before the break, Cris took a moment to talk about a cause close to her heart, and also close to the Valley—the forced relocation of the Dine (Navajo) from Big Mountain, Arizona.

During the break, concert-goers purchased raffle tickets in an attempt to win a rug woven by the Dine and sold by The Weaving Project. The Weaving Project was also on hand with more rugs to sell and literature to hand out. Cris drew the name of the lucky raffle winner, who not only received a beautifully woven rug, but a heartfelt hug from Cris.

Cris performed songs from her latest album, *Wolf Moon*, where she expressed her unique, sensitive style in songs like "The Wolves of Paris." But the songs from her most popular album, *The Changer and the Changed*, which has sold more than 250,000 copies, are the songs the audience knew word-for-word, note-for-note.

The works she chose from this album, like "Waterfall" and "Song of the Soul," are not merely songs, but musical experiences and journeys. And it is these experiences that have made Cris and her music a stronghold in the women's music industry and community.

The smiles on the faces of Cris and Tret as the audience sang "Song of the Soul" with passion and harmony were proof that this concert was a success for everybody.

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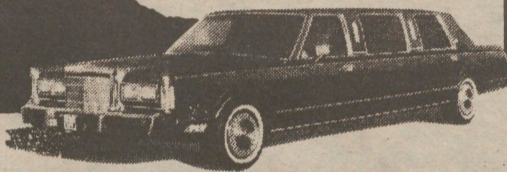
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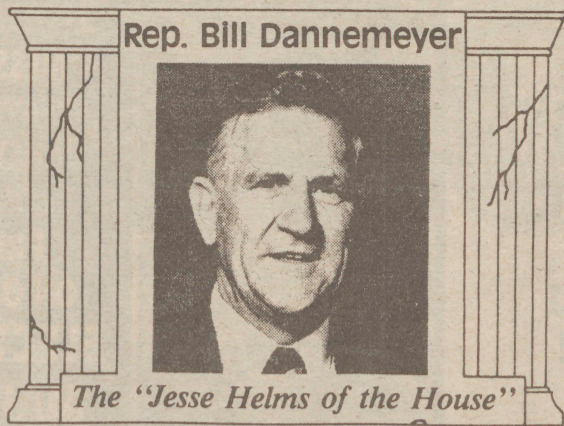


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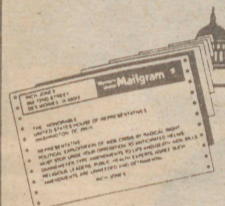
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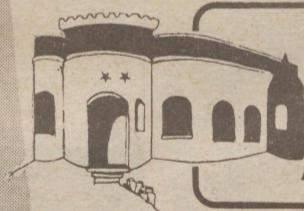
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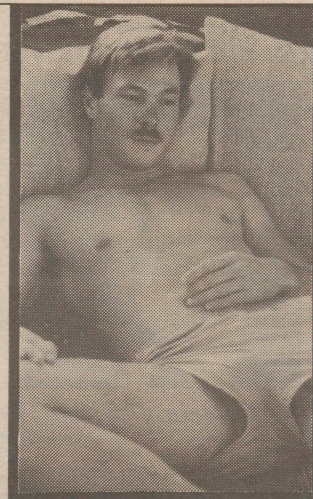
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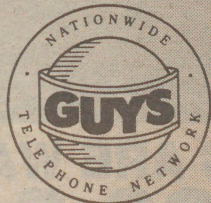
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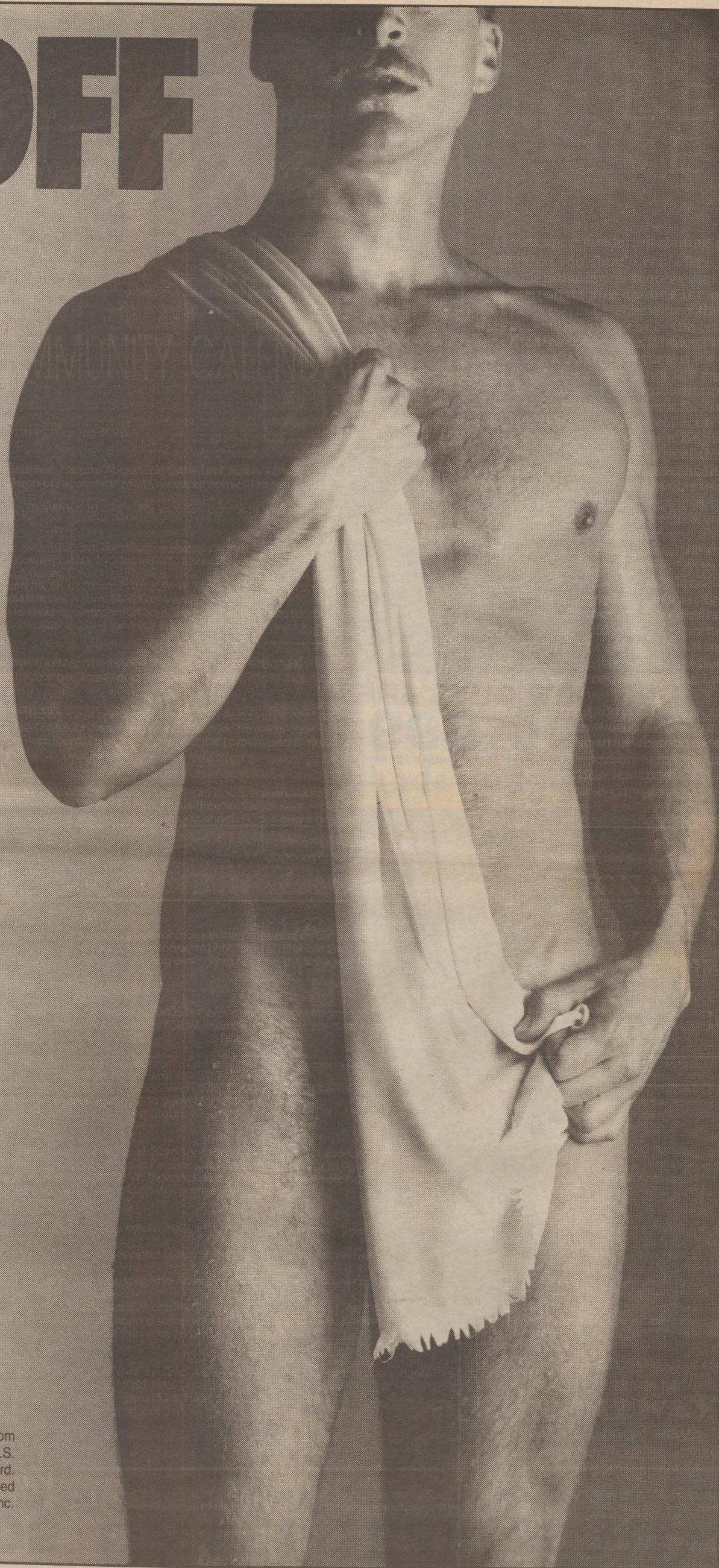
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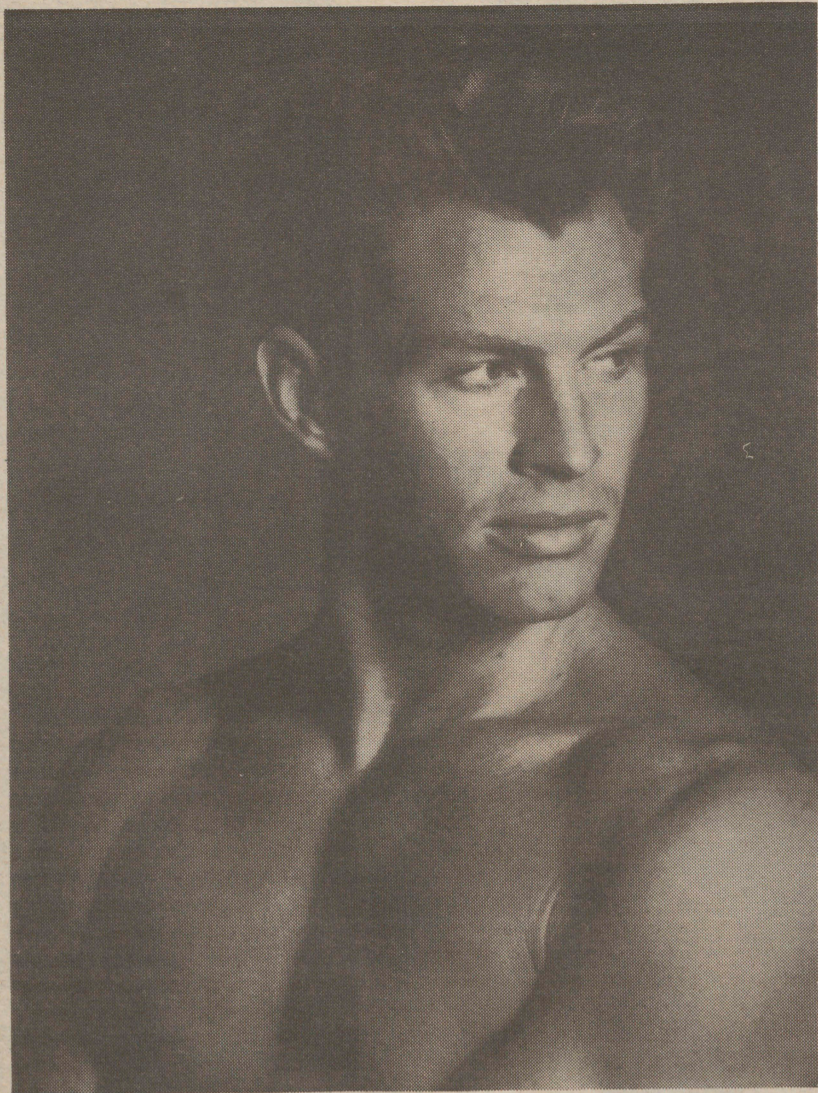
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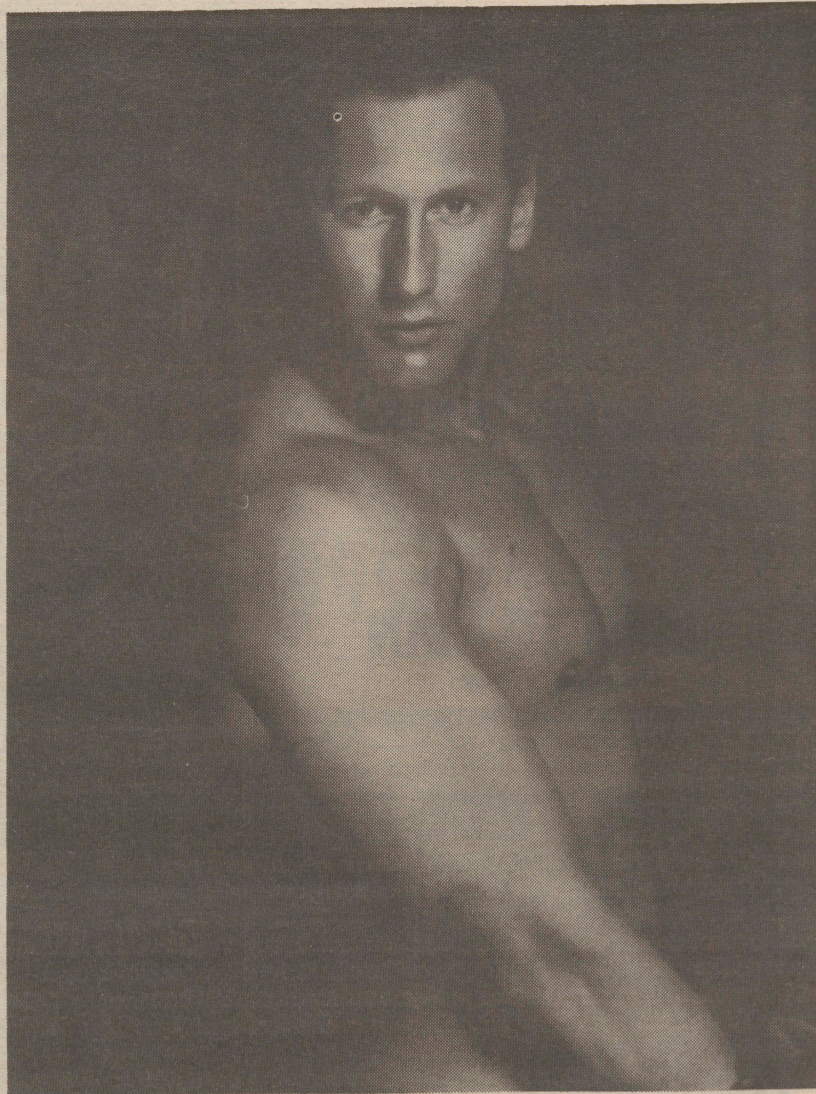
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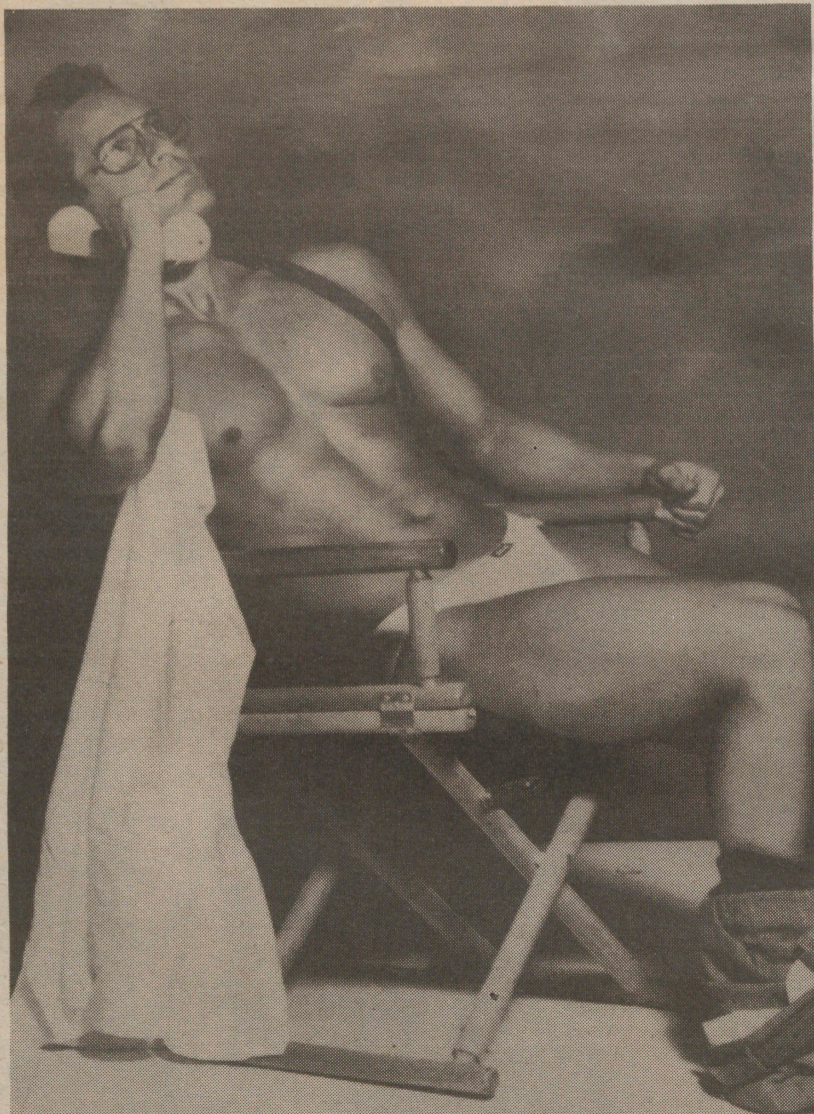
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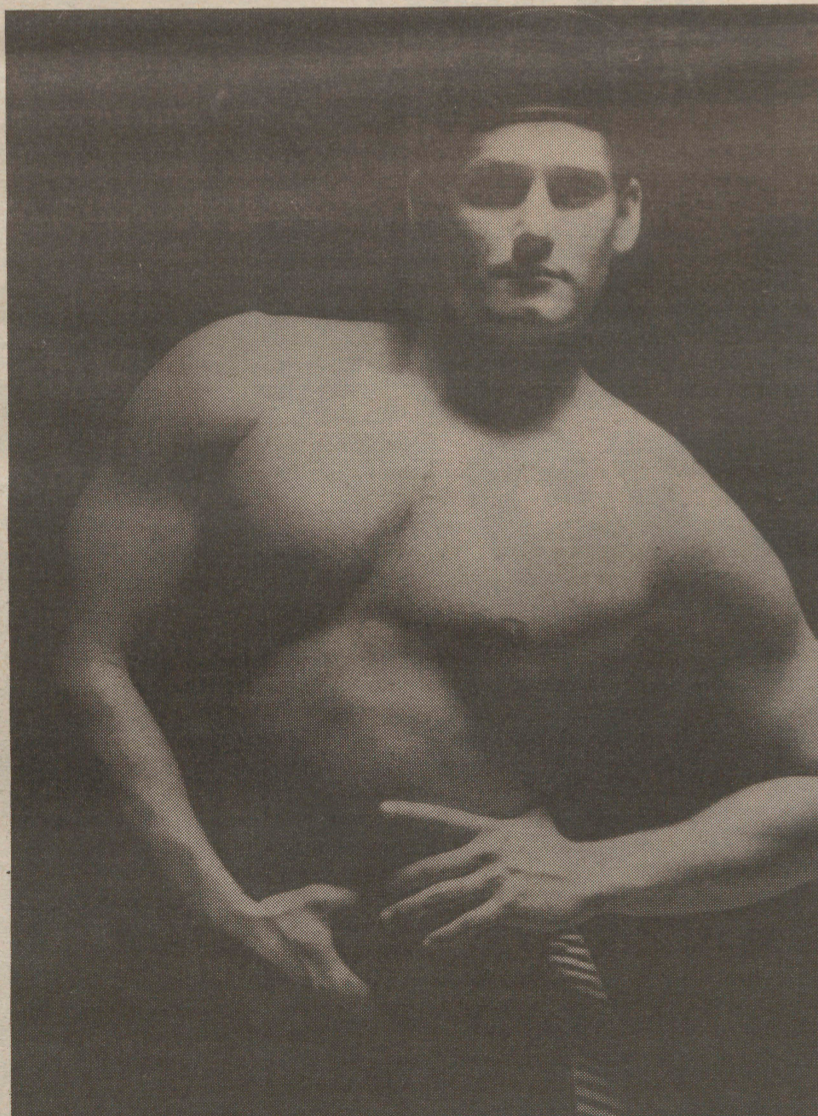
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If you'd like to respond to a Lovelines ad, write the box number on the outside of your envelope and address the envelope to Phoenix Resource.

Lonely black male, 5'11", 180#, 35, looking for long-term relationship. I am educated, masculine, would like to meet a person with similar qualities. Nationality not important; preferably between 40-45. Photo appreciated. BOX 184.

I am a bright, fun-loving, professional GWF seeking new friendships and/or romance with a kind, responsible, considerate, affectionate, sincere, feminine woman. I have a passion for laughter and knowledge as well as stimulating conversation, dining out, quiet moments together, movies, books and music. If you are hardworking, financially secure, free of all prior relationships and children, have a zest for life and a good sense of humor, please write me. Let's talk about our interests. No drugs, smokers or heavy drinkers. BOX 185.

GWM, 25, 6'1", 190#. Blond/green, muscular and healthy. Looking for a special friend/possible relationship. Photo/phone appreciated. BOX 186.

GWM, 35, 5'9", good build, sandy hair, blue eyes, good-looking, moustache. Easy-going with a sense of humor, caring, affectionate, and honest. Not into bars. I like the outdoors, travel, hiking, camping, films. Would like to meet GWM with the same qualities for friendship/possible long-term 50/50 relationship. Photo appreciated. BOX 187.

Sick of New Age mysticism? GM, 30, seeks other gay and lesbian atheists for intelligent conversation. Please write BOX 188.

My fantasy lover is a GWM, 27-35, 5'10", 6', broad-shouldered, muscular and hairy-chested. Looks natural and hot in flannel, Levi's, and light leather, is masculine and strong and yet gentle and caring. Treats me as his best friend, his equal, his lover, cares and watches over me like a big brother and teacher. We enjoy dancing, wilderness trips, working out, cook-outs, and romantic evenings together. If this sounds like you, this slightly shy 27-year-old, 5'7", 135#, brown/blue, innocent GWM is dreaming of you. Photo and phone answered first. Photos returned. BOX 189.

ON A MAN HUNT. Me, I'm 31, blond, blue/grey eyes, moustached. I'm attractive and in good physical shape, enjoy athletics and the outdoors. I feel great in jeans and boots, as well as bikinis or business attire. I'm looking for a man/men between 30-45. You can be bi-or married, as long as you are willing to be healthy and honest. We can be discreet. Want to take a chance and have some hot adventurous nights? BOX 190.

I'm a mere 25 years of age, a passive, blue-eyed blond with a fairly hairy chest. 6', 150#. Prefer a clean-cut, somewhat muscular man with good disciplinary standards. I'm a non-smoker and prefer the same. I hate drugs, work a lot and like the park, movies, comedy, and cuddling. My age preference is 18-28. Phoenix native but not a party animal. No fats. BOX 191.

Attractive GWM, 26, 5'11", 150#, brown/green. Enjoy working out, traveling, music, good friends.

Looking for someone 18-25, smooth body, straight appearing with similar interests for friendship or more. Please reply with photo or description to BOX 192.

Bottom: 38, 5'8", 142#, beard, moustached white male. Looking for top man into Greek active, F/F, water sports and etc. BOX 193.

If you're slender, have a sense of humor and like older, heavier men then I'm for you! Hairy chest a plus. Enjoy cuddling and doing things together. Not into drugs or smoking. Social drinks okay. BOX 194.

NOTICES

ON OUR BACKS, the sexual entertainment magazine for lesbians, is 48 pages of erotic fiction, features, pictures, plus timely sexual advice and news columns. We are quarterly, national, unique, and provocative. \$15 yearly subscription or \$5 current issue to On Our Backs, 526 Castro St. San Francisco 94114.

S & M? B & D? Leather? Reputable support/social group welcomes all: female, male, gay, lesbian, non-gay, bisexual, transsexual, transvestite, fetishists, PWAs etc. People Exchanging Power—Albuquerque, D.C., Tucson, Phoenix; nationally acclaimed. Intelligent! Fun! Erotic! Caring! Warm camaraderie. 744-3422.

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Studio/sleeping room Central Phx location. Convenient to Central corridor and bus lines. \$200 per month. 253-5352.

Rent this house until sold and receive one month rebate. Coronado area, close to Good Sam, 3bdr, large family room, \$525 per mo. No dep. 253-5352.

Private wing of Northeast home with separate bedroom and living room. Pool, fireplace, cable, lawn and maid service. \$275 month PLUS extras. Security deposit of \$275 required. 840-4048.

ROOMMATES

Responsible, employed roommate to share house. Microwave, washer, etc. Freeway to downtown. 59th Ave/McDowell. \$175 plus 1/3. Available immediately. 278-4398.

Male to share 3 br/2 ba home with same. 18th St/Bethany Home. \$250 mo plus 1/2 SRP. 279-5508.

GWM wanted to share completely furnished 3 br townhouse in quiet Central Phx complex. Must be gainfully employed and responsible. Smokers okay but absolutely no drugs. \$250 per mo. plus 1/2 utilities. 277-3977.

PERSONALS

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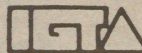
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