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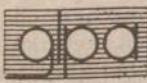
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Gerrie Mayer-Gibbons

COMMENTARY

WHERE WERE OUR AIDS SERVICE AGENCIES?

According to a November, 1987 nationally representative survey conducted by the National Center for Health Statistics (NCHS) more than 90% of the adults surveyed are aware of the three major sex-related or blood-related ways in which the AIDS virus is transmitted. Unfortunately, there isn't any correlation between this knowledge and compassion for the people who are AIDS patients. This 90% statistic should not be interpreted as a job well done because there are also several surveys which indicate that fear of casual contact with AIDS carriers still persists.

An August, 1987 Gallup Poll revealed that 52% of the respondents believe AIDS patients should not be allowed to live in the community normally. Although strides have been made in educating the American public about AIDS, a great deal of doubt and misinformation still exists.

Perspective Journal, in their March 1988 issue, reports that Americans either don't know that blood banks now screen their products for the AIDS virus or they are skeptical about the effectiveness of screening. Sixty-five percent say that it is very or somewhat likely that a person who has a blood transfusion will get the AIDS virus. Furthermore, 22% of Americans believe it is likely they can get the AIDS virus by donating blood.

Sizable proportions of Americans also think it is possible to get AIDS by working near someone with the virus (17% say it is very or somewhat likely); eating in a restaurant where the cook has AIDS (30%); sharing plates, glasses or silverware with an AIDS patient (42%); using public toilets (27%); being coughed or sneezed on by someone who has AIDS (34%); and kissing a person who has AIDS (63%).

These statistics dramatically illustrate how much

more work remains to be done to educate the American public. It has taken seven years to educate 90% of this country's population about three primary pieces of information about AIDS. It is safe to say that it will take many more years to change attitudes about this disease.

The U.S. Government publication, *Understanding AIDS*, targeted to reach every American household this June, is one more attempt to educate and correctly inform the public about this epidemic.

Publicity about this brochure has been widespread. As preparation for this massive mailing was nearing completion, national newscasters were providing Trivial Pursuit fodder when they reported that the brochures were stacked on 5000 pallets in a warehouse, two football fields long, and that 180 trucks were needed to transport them to the Post Office.

Although this AIDS information effort by the Federal Government is noble in its intent, it can't be expected to be the educational panacea that will once and for all correct the ignorance of those who choose to stay bonded to their misinformed or bigoted beliefs—particularly if those beliefs include "don't trust what the government says."

The first patients with AIDS in the United States were reported in 1981. Since that time there has been an ongoing effort to educate the public about the virus. The task has been made difficult, due to the bigotry and homophobia which block the learning process. This is evidenced in the July 1987 Gallup Poll, where 59% of the respondents said they believed that people with the AIDS virus should be made to carry a card indicating they are infected, and 33% said they thought employers should have the right to dismiss employees who have AIDS without reason other than their illness.

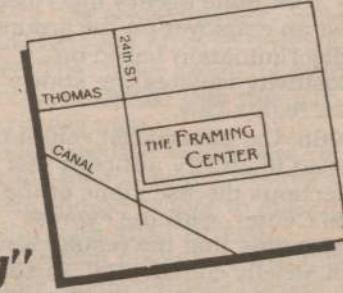
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LAMBDA FILES COMPLAINT AGAINST MEDICAL CENTER

NEW YORK—Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, Inc. filed a complaint today against Westchester County Medical Center in the New York State Division of Human Rights alleging that the Medical Center retaliated against a pharmacist, identified only as "John Doe," because he previously filed two AIDS-related discrimination complaints with the Division. In the prior complaints, the pharmacist, represented by Lambda and Lambda cooperating attorney Mark Barnes, had alleged that the Medical Center had discriminated against him by denying him employment because he was HIV seropositive, and by breaching the confidentiality of his patient records.

During the pendency of the discrimination case, both Lambda and the pharmacist's personal physician made numerous requests of the Medical Center for the pharmacist's complete medical records, and the Medical Center had repeatedly assured Lambda that the pharmacist's complete medical records had been produced.

However, on May 19, 1988, at a public hearing on the pharmacist's prior complaints, the legal representative for the Medical Center presented the Court with a copy of the pharmacist's medical records. In briefly reviewing the records produced at the hearing, Lambda cooperating attorney Mark Barnes discovered that the records contained at least two pages that the Medical Center had never before produced. On one of those pages appeared T-Cell counts apparently administered on the pharmacist when he had visited the Medical Center's infectious disease clinic as an outpatient in 1985.

T-cell test results are extremely important for persons (such as the pharmacist) who are HIV seropositive in order for them to monitor their health. These important test results were unknown to the pharmacist and undisclosed to him since he first visited the Medical Center's clinic in 1985.

"The Medical Center's refusal to provide one of its patients with his own medical information demonstrates an appalling disregard for the demands of ethical and humane patient care," stated Mark Barnes.

Pursuant to the pharmacist's original complaints against the Medical Center, on October 23, 1987, the New York State Division of Human Rights found probable cause that the Westchester County Medical Center discriminated against the pharmacist by refusing to honor its commitment to hire him when it learned he had tested positive to antibodies to HIV.

The agency's determination represents the first instance in which a New York State agency has ruled against an employer on the ground that discrimination based on seropositivity violates the state's Human Rights Law.

In 1985, the pharmacist voluntarily submitted to an HIV antibody test at the infectious disease clinic of the Medical Center, with the express understanding that the results would be kept strictly confidential. In 1986, after he had already been offered the pharmacist position, the offer was withdrawn when a staff nurse recognized Doe as a previous patient at the Medical Center.

APPLE COMPUTER ADOPTS NON-DISCRIMINATION POLICY

As a result of the combined effects of employee activism and advocacy journalism, Apple Computer, Inc. has adopted a policy of non-discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

The policy was first announced on May 6, 1988 in *Five Star News*, a newspaper published by Apple for employees worldwide. It is to be posted at company offices along with other company employment policies.

Earlier this year, writer Arthur Lazere, in his internationally syndicated column, *On the Job*, examined in depth the status of gay and lesbian employees at Apple. The lack of an articulated policy of non-discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation was highlighted in the article with a series of quoted statements by openly gay and lesbian Apple employees about the need for such a policy.

Subsequent to the appearance of the story, Bennet Marks, an Apple software engineer and founder of a gay and lesbian employee group called Apple Lambda, prepared and submitted to the company a document explaining why the company should adopt a non-discrimination policy. Marks has also been appointed to the company's Corporate AIDS Task Force.

Debbie Biondoillo, director of human resources at Apple, said "This change is not intended to correct a problem, but to emphasize that we value differences at Apple...We remember that diversity in the workplace adds richness."

Marks states that the new policy "gives a signal to supervisors that discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation will not be tolerated."

Lazere, who has been writing *On the Job* for seven years, has also influenced positive corporate policy changes at such companies as Bank of America, Miller Brewing, Working Assets, and the Calvert Funds.

COUPLES NEEDED FOR NATIONAL SURVEY

SEATTLE—A national survey of lesbian and gay couples is being undertaken by *Partners*: The Newsletter for Gay and Lesbian Couples. The research will help determine the nature and needs of this often invisible segment of the gay community. The last major survey of gay and lesbian couples was conducted almost ten years ago.

All gay men and lesbians in a relationship are asked to participate in the survey. The short, anonymous questionnaire requests general information on subjects such as discrimination, finances, children, relationship problems and sources of relationship support.

To request survey forms, write *Partners*, Box 9685, Seattle, WA 98109, and include a self-addressed, stamped business envelope. Groups or organizations are encouraged to request and distribute multiple copies. The *Partners* mailing list is confidential; never loaned or sold.

According to publisher Demian, "This information promises to be of immense interest, and it will arm social service providers and civil rights organizations with information they need."

ARIZONA SWITCHBOARD APPOINTS NEW DIRECTORS

Jeff Coulter

On June 7, 1988 the Lesbian and Gay Community Switchboard/Arizona AIDS Information Line held its annual meeting at Oasis Metropolitan Community Church.

In accordance with its by-laws, the Switchboard holds an annual meeting for the purpose of updating the members concerning current projects, future goals, financial reports and the election of board members.

This year's meeting was opened by board president Paul Bayfield, who gave a brief historical perspective before updating the members on the Switchboard's current projects, as proposed goals for the future. Future goals of the agency included working toward providing a lesbian and gay community center, providing more services oriented to helping gay youth, outreach to gay sub-cultures (i.e. people of color), and the development of a new program to increase community participation in gay events and politics in Phoenix.

Switchboard treasurer and current interim director Ron Barnes stated in his financial report, "Income was up this year, and we finished with a small surplus. But we are still ten thousand dollars short of where we would like to be for the 1988-89 year."

Among those elected to the new board were B.J. Bud, who steps in as Vice President. Ms Bud has been involved in civil rights since the late '70's, and has been active in several valley lesbian and gay organizations. Recently resigned executive director Russ Fettler has been elected to the position of member-at-large. Fettler, who resigned his position as executive director in May of 1988 due to health conflicts, has continually voiced his intention to stay active with the Switchboard. Mr. Fettler will also represent persons with AIDS while serving in this position.

The new board members join the existing board members: President, Paul Bayfield; Treasurer, Ron Barnes; Legal Advisor Bryan Perry, and members at large Terry Gruetner and Phil C.

Special recognition was given to Switchboard founder Bob Hegyi for his long standing support of the Switchboard and his service as both a past executive director and AIDS educator. Hegyi was presented the title of Director Emeritus. The Switchboard has had several executive directors in the past two years, often to the detriment of the organization.

In response to a question regarding the changes in the position, Bayfield was quick to point out that these changes have benefitted the Switchboard as well. "While it is true that we have changed directors four times, it does not represent the whole picture," Bayfield insists. "Hegyi did not leave the organization, he became President of the board, as well as our AIDS Educator when the county transferred his grant to us. Nicholas Snow resigned because he didn't feel that he could perform all the duties the board required of him. Russ Fettler was doing a marvelous job, and had it not been for his health considerations, he would still be our

executive director. Ron is filling in until such time as we elect a new director, so it certainly hasn't been a negative experience for us," claims Bayfield. The Switchboard is currently seeking applications for qualified individuals for the position of executive director.

GAYS MURDERED IN MEXICO

GUADALAJARA, MEXICO—Four prominent members of the gay community of Mexico's second largest city have been gruesomely murdered since December, according to the Cox News Service. The four—a painter, sculptor, fashion designer and choreographer—were all well-known members of the gay community, although they are believed to have traveled in different social circles.

Alberto Ramirez Gil, state prosecutor for the state of Jalisco, of which Guadalajara is the capital, reportedly denied a reporter's request to comment on the speculation that a connection exists between the four mutilation murders, saying, "Don't create problems for me."

Many Mexicans believe that a secret ultra-rightist organization long associated with the city's Autonomous University and its prominent families is involved.

NEW HIV STRAIN DISCOVERED

SAN FRANCISCO—Scientists have discovered a strain of the AIDS virus that, unlike all known forms, does not kill the cells it infects. The finding may bring researchers closer to developing a vaccine, they said.

"Even though the newly found strain does not kill cells, it appears to cause disease just like the strains that do kill cells," said Dr. Jay Levy, professor of medicine and member of the Cancer Research Institute at the University of California, San Francisco.

"In culture, it infects and grows readily in a wide variety of cells of the immune system. We predict this strain of HIV-2 might help in the eventual development of an AIDS vaccine." HIV, or human immunodeficiency virus, is the microbe that causes AIDS.

The finding appears to shatter a common assumption that the HIV wreaks havoc primarily by killing the cells it infects. Scientists have theorized the death of these white blood cells weakens the body's defenses against invaders, leaving it vulnerable to deadly infections.

HIV-1 is a subtype of the HIV-1 virus, which has killed nearly 36,000 Americans. HIV-2 to date has been found in only one person in the United States and appears limited to patients in West Africa and parts of Europe.

Scientists have said discovery of a strain of the AIDS virus that is not fatal to T-cells would be a solid starting point for developing a vaccine.

HIV-1 and HIV-2 are similar enough that disease-fighting antibodies against one probably would neutralize the other, Levy and other scientists report in the journal *Science*.

They caution the virus's awesome ability to mutate and increase would make it hazardous to use any complete, live virus as the basis for a vaccine. But a strain that does not kill cells would need fewer modifications than one that does.

In the same issue of *Science*, researchers from the University of

Alabama report detecting a similar strain of HIV-2 in West Africa.

Levy's team found the strain, designated UC1, in blood at the Treichville Hospital, Department of Infectious Disease, Abidjan, Ivory Coast.

The scientists detected no HIV-1 in the blood, indicating HIV-2 alone caused the patient's chronic diarrhea, weight loss, bowel infections and neurologic complications.

"The implication is that HIV-2, and perhaps HIV-1, can disrupt the immune system and cause disease without killing cells," Levy said.

There is a possibility, however, that since the blood sample was taken some five months prior to the patient's death, the HIV-2 strain could have mutated into a more virulent, cell-destroying form before killing the man.

The finding could help scientists determine which of HIV's genes or proteins are necessary to kill the cells it infects, said Louise Evans, a postdoctoral researcher in Levy's study. The research team is now working to compare the viral genes of the new strain with the genes of known HIV strains.

"We are looking to see how this strain alters the function of the cell without killing it," Evans said in an interview.

While the lethal effects of the HIV strain are known for immune system cells, scientists do not know whether they also can destroy other cells, such as nerve cells or cells lining the intestines.

Another unusual characteristic of UC1 is that some of the immune system's cells infected with the strain continue to make special proteins called "CD-4" proteins that sit on the cell surface and serve as a binding site or entry port for the AIDS virus, Levy said. All other known strains suppress production of these proteins after entering the cell.

This difference may be a factor in why cells infected with UC1 do not die, Evans said.

BRITISH LESBIANS INVADE TV NEWS BROADCAST

LONDON—A group of four British lesbians charged into BBC television studios Monday, May 24, in an apparent attempt to protest the controversial Clause 29 which went into effect that evening. Since the event, BBC-TV officials have tightened up security of their facilities. As the BBC's *Six O'Clock News* went on the air, the four women began grappling with studio employees and security personnel while anchor Sue Lawley calmly delivered her broadcast. Saying, "We have rather been invaded," she asked viewers to ignore the muted sounds of scuffling and howling in the background as she delivered the news. Lawley delivered the news alone while her co-anchor was busy tussling with the protesters. At the close of the show, she apologized for the distraction, saying, "Our unwelcome guests have been taken away by the police."

Clause 29, passed by Parliament earlier this year, forbids the government from funding any entity which "promotes" homosexuality. Critics have stated that not only would this adversely affect national gay community centers, newspapers and hotlines, it could effect the censorship of plays and ban books by gay authors in British libraries.

REPORTS OF ANTI-GAY/LESBIAN INCIDENTS REACH RECORD HIGH IN 1987

Anti-gay harassment and violence remained a widespread and critical problem in 1987, according to a report released by the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF). A record high of 7,008 incidents were reported to NGLTF from across the United States, as compared to 4,946 incidents reported in 1986. Directed against persons because they are lesbian or gay or perceived to be so, these incidents included verbal harassment, intimidation, assault, police abuse, vandalism, arson, bomb threats and murder. The reported violence was perpetrated by lone individuals, gangs and organized hate groups, and occurred in a variety of settings—on the street, in school, on campus, in jail and prison, and even in the home.

Documented by 64 groups in 32 states and the District of Columbia, and by the National Gay/Lesbian Crisisline, the statistics gathered for last year account for only a very small fraction of the actual total. Low rates of reporting by victims and the lack of systematic data collection throughout most of the U.S. prevent a measurement of the problem's full scope. While incidents reported in 1987 are 42% higher than in 1986, it is unclear to what extent the rise reflects—an increase in victimization or an increase in reporting or both.

"While our report does not claim to measure the full extent of anti-gay/lesbian harassment and violence in 1987, available data clearly demonstrate that the problem continues to be severe," said Kevin Berrill, Director of NGLTF's Anti-violence Project. "These episodes occur at a time of widespread attacks against members of the Arab, Asian, Black, Hispanic, Jewish, and Native American communities. Regardless of the group targeted, any attack motivated by bigotry is intended to violate and isolate not just the victim but all those who are different."

The NGLTF report also highlighted violence surveys completed in 1987 at Pennsylvania State University, Rutgers University, and in Vermont, Maryland and elsewhere. All surveys showed high rates of victimization, and provided additional evidence of the pervasiveness of anti-gay violence.

Anti-gay/lesbian attacks reported to NGLTF for 1987 included the following:

— On September 13, in Long Beach, CA, three young men assaulted a gay man with AIDS, breaking his hip and causing other injuries.

— On July 12 in San Francisco, a heterosexual male tourist was stabbed to death because he was mistakenly perceived to be gay by his assailant.

— On January 17 in Shelby, North Carolina several men linked by officials to the White Patriot Party entered a gay-oriented adult bookstore and shot five men, killing three. According to an informant, the killings intended to "avenge Yahweh on homosexuals."

— On March 17 in Philadelphia, a man brutally assaulted a lesbian at a local bar after she told him her sexual orientation.

— On October 6 in Fort Wayne, Indiana, three youths wielding Chinese "throwing stars" stormed into a gay bar and assaulted patrons.

Sources this issue: San Francisco Sentinel, UPI, Frontiers, Montrose Voice.

DON SLUTES

EDITORIAL



Admiral James Watkins has taken a remarkably courageous and laudable stand in the battle against AIDS. It's remarkable because Watkins works for President Reagan, a man not known for taking courageous or laudable stands.

Watkins chairs the president's AIDS commission, which is scheduled to present its public-policy recommendations to the president the day this newspaper appears atop the cigarette machines. But the contents of Watkins' report have been known for some time, and they have already stirred plenty of controversy. Most centering on the recommendation that stiff penalties be meted out to people who discriminate against or publicize the names of AIDS victims and HIV carriers.

Conservatives across the country have objected, primarily decrying what they see as too-drastic penalties. But critics have also resurrected the familiar theme that sodomites and drug addicts don't deserve the trouble. Once again, we see a case of prejudice overwhelming common sense, a phenomenon that has hindered the AIDS battle from the beginning.

Conservative columnist James J. Kilpatrick, perhaps best known for slinging mud at Shana Alexander on *60 Minutes*, claims that no epidemic actually exists, that its spread beyond the high-risk groups is too small to be a "big deal." Kilpatrick also makes the point that AIDS victims in the high-risk groups, by bringing the disease upon themselves, deserve only "a modest degree of compassion." He continues, "Let us reserve our deepest grief for victims of the drunken driver, or for those who die of genetic diseases. ... Let us apportion our tears, and our tax dollars, with some sense of proportion." (This comes from a man who took a surprisingly pro-gay stand when he, albeit reluctantly, gave his approval to the 9th Circuit Court decision upholding the rights of homosexuals to serve in the military.)

Fellow conservative columnist (and "Crossfire" combatant) Pat Buchanan accepts the disease's epidemic proportions—in fact, it practically throws him into a tizzy—but he takes a different tack. Buchanan characterizes Watkins' measures as unenforceable and "foolish." True, potential framers of such legislation would have to give considerable thought to issues of liability and enforcement. But Buchanan's main point stems from the idea that drug abusers and gay men would be covered by anti-discrimination laws only after they get sick, but not before, and that such a situation would be absurd. What's absurd is that gay men and drug abusers don't start out with the same rights as everyone else. Furthermore, Watkins' proposed guarantees of confidentiality merely codify the ethic of doctor-patient confidentiality that already exists—an important step where the AIDS epidemic is concerned.

In fact, the kind of protection proposed by Adm. Watkins is just as important as the kind of protection advised by Dr. Ruth. Without strict laws guaranteeing the rights of AIDS sufferers and HIV positives, people who might suspect they're infected won't come forward. The logic is plain.

The moralists' best advice, on the other hand, is "stop fooling around." And thus they remain undeterred by their prescription's utter failure to dent other sex-related social ills, such as unwanted pregnancy—obviously the best way to get AIDS. But the belief that a stern scolding is the best approach to dealing with this health crisis demonstrates a blithe dissociation from reality. And scolding doesn't help those who've already contracted the disease—they need something more. Watkins realizes this, and his proposals address the issue head-on. It's gratifying, at least, to see a Reagan appointee with such an enlightened perspective.

Unfortunately, among those tackling the AIDS issue here in Arizona, enlightened perspective are in short supply. For every James Watkins or C. Everett Koop in the AIDS battle, we seem to come up with someone like Dave Hinchliffe. Hinchliffe, a Pinal County Republican, was the sponsor of a resolution, introduced during the Republican state convention last month, that outlines an AIDS agenda for his party.

In the face of the epidemic's mounting health-care costs, the party of economic austerity is looking at new ways to save bucks for taxpayers and rate-payers alike. For many Republicans, AIDS is not a crisis, it's an opportunity. And so, taking aim at their least favorite segment of society, the conventioneers passed Hinchliffe's tract, which advocates distinguishing between AIDS victims who "chose" to get AIDS, and those who had no choice. That latter group, of course, is composed of the Good People of Arizona, who become infected with this curse only after they somehow accidentally inhale near a gay man.

The party proposes that the state should provide adequate health care for the Good People, while ignoring those who, by pursuing their aberrant lifestyles, willingly contracted AIDS. Furthermore, employers should be able to make the same distinction, the resolution says, when dealing with AIDS victims.

Not content to let gay AIDS victims rot, the Republican resolution also takes swipes at "the 'safe sex' and 'safe needles' mentality" characterizing current AIDS programs. And, not surprisingly, it advocates routine testing "to further control the transmission of the disease into social, health, incarceration, marriage, and employment relationships." Since the context of "social" and "employment"

cont. page 8

No Longer a Secret, but Still a Discovery!

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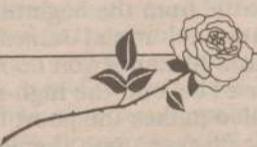
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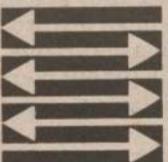
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REVIEW
BY MEG GUMANS

MEG GUMANS REVIEW

The Psychology Of Spiritual Growth

Channelled from the Brotherhood



A Gentle Wind Book

Nature of Personal Reality: A Seth Book. Jane Roberts, author. New York, NY: Bantam Books, c1974. 454 pages. \$4.95 paperbound.

Psychology of Spiritual Growth: Channeled From the Brotherhood. Mary E. Carreiro, channel. South Hadley, MA: Bergin & Garvey, 1987. 133 pages. \$8.95 paperbound.

If your skeptical or cynical about all this spiritual stuff, or simply new to it, some explanations may help. Allow, for these few minutes, the possible reality of reincarnation, and everything else falls into place. When we're not incarnate (in a body), we don't stop existing. So given that, what are we when we're not people? We're souls, or spirits. We're up there, or out there, or everywhere, without material substance...we're intelligent energy. We're here to learn, and sometimes between or after our learnings, we teach. Seth, and the Brotherhood, and a whole host of other discarnate entities, teach anyone interested through the medium (that word may be more familiar) of living bodies. Roberts and Carreiro transmit the information: they channel.

Seth, and the Brotherhood, and all the other entities coming out over the past few years present plausible, and similar, information. Seth and the Brotherhood are among the most respected, and — fair warning — they're also among the most prescriptive.

Seth is rather long-winded too, and so are his channel and his transcriber; you can skim *Nature Of Personal Reality* for the interesting parts. There are enough interesting parts to make it worth doing, and even when you disagree with him, you'll recognize Seth's common sense. What he says all the way through, with abundant examples and tangents, is that we create our own reality through our beliefs. If we believe that we don't deserve happiness, or success, or a better job, we set ourselves up not to get them. It works the other way too — if we believe that we can get what we want, we'll bring it about. It starts with examining and changing the beliefs that provide the groundwork for our current unhappiness.

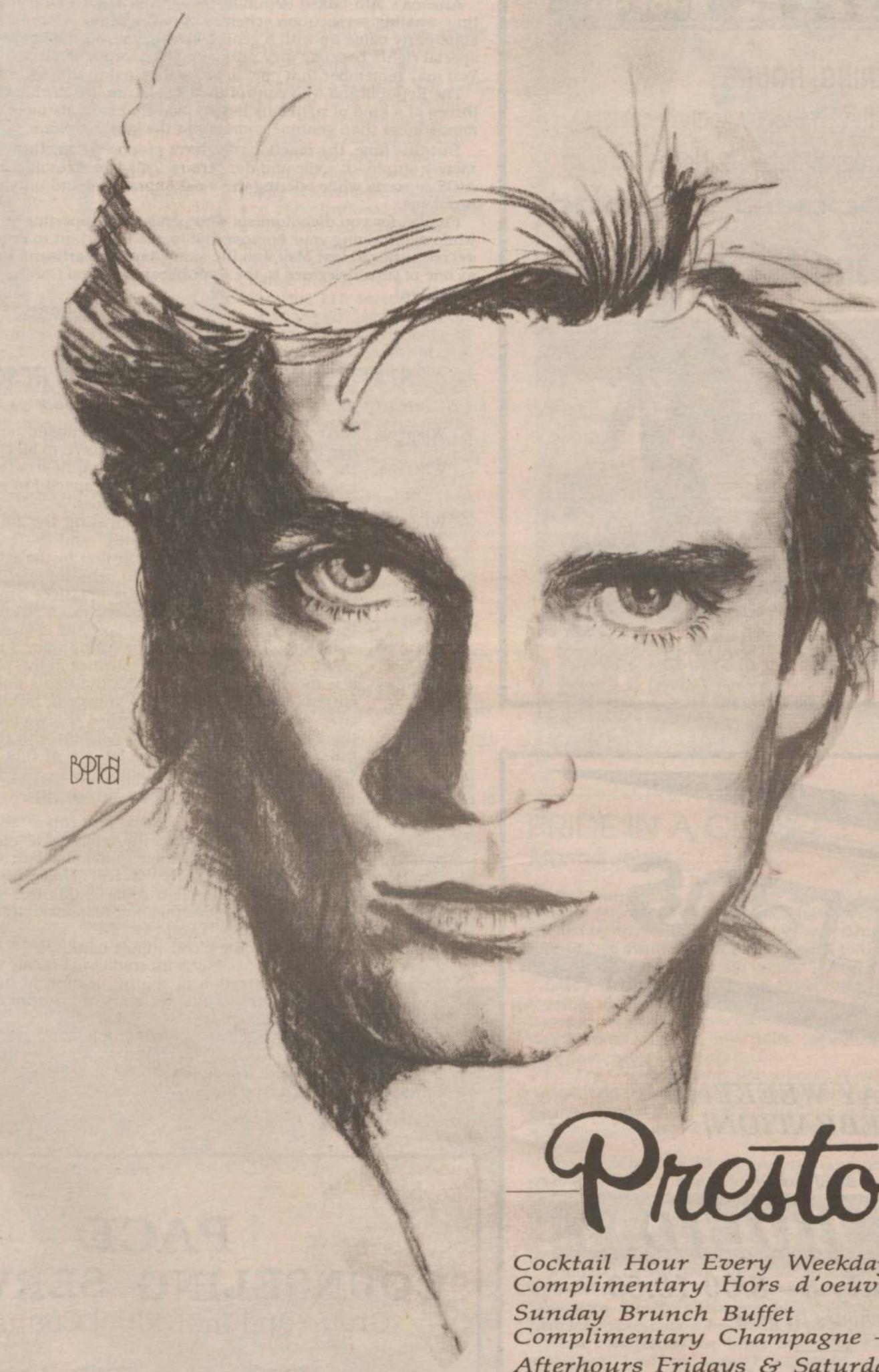
The Brotherhood always presents itself as a group of both female and male souls; I wish it had chosen to call itself the Family in that case. Anyway, the Brotherhood wants us to know that we can get out of our current pain and suffering through spiritual growth...an evolution that can take many lifetimes. They point out that we're not in the best position to go about that now because we've inherited a legacy of spiritual ignorance and indifference. The Brotherhood doesn't cater to egos; they examine our institutions and practices and show us how they work against us. A lot of what they say feels very true and very socially and personally disruptive. They're willing to guide us if we're willing to follow.

Meg is a counselor in private practice in Phoenix, an owner of Humanspace Books, Inc. These books are available from the publishers and at Humanspace.

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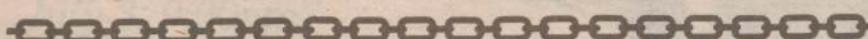
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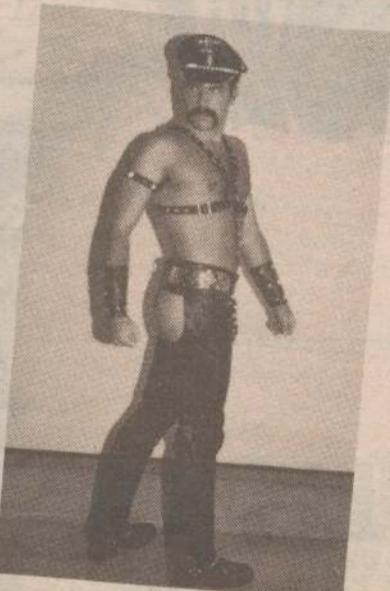
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MORE: Don Slutes

cont. from page 5

relationships can hardly exclude anyone, this is essentially a call for universal testing.

Arizona's sun-baked Republicans are well-known for coming up with wacky, time-wasting persecution schemes. A few months before this latest assault, the state party came up with a generic anti-gay resolution: gays don't deserve any special rights because they pursue an unacceptable lifestyle and pollute society. You may remember that one; it was publicized in this newspaper and elsewhere.

The Republicans who control the Legislature, meanwhile, are often found in the throes of a kind of righteous indignation that exhibits more stupidity and narrow-mindedness than genuine concern for the state's welfare.

But this time, the reactionaries have proposed something that's more than merely stupid—it's vile and dangerous. This latest resolution fans the flames of AIDS hysteria while offering the most impractical and untenable solutions to the problems.

Finally, for you dichotomists who persist in supporting your local Republicans while maintaining your homosexuality, it's important to note that the day this decree surfaced last May was the same day our partisans selected Evan Meacham as one of your delegates to the Republican National Convention. At least they're consistent.

**STATE'S REPUBLICAN PARTY AIDS RESOLUTION
Presented May 14, 1988**

Whereas, the communicable and sexually transmitted disease of AIDS has become a serious health concern to all citizens.

Whereas, the social and economical implications of AIDS as a communicable disease has the capacity to erode the stability of our economy and health services.

Whereas, the current attempts at educating the public relies upon, indeed promotes, a "safe sex" and "safe needles" kind of mentality as the *primary* solution to the social aspect of the problem in preference to abstinence from these life threatening and promiscuous practices does not adequately address the health threat posed to all citizens. Furthermore, this "safe practice" kind of philosophy is inconsistent with and detrimental to the already existing efforts of public funding policy combatting criminal activities in this area.

Whereas, it is most important to protect the rights and welfare of those citizens who "choose not" to engage in unhealthful and "high risk" activities which jeopardize the welfare of society and therefore found to be most consistent with the historical tenet purported by the founding fathers of this nation regarding responsibility and accountability.

THEREFORE, IT BE RESOLVED:

That the Arizona Republican Party recognizes the communicable disease of AIDS to be in large part the result of a "choice" in behavior patterns and private conduct which is inconsistent with good health practices and traditional family values. Therefore employers and governing bodies of the state of Arizona in this free America have NO COMPELLING corporate or governmental responsibility to provide for the consequences of this "choice" except to:

1. *protect the integrity of the blood supply bank.*
2. *educate the public consistent with traditional family values.*
3. *support the administration of routine testing to further control the transmission of the disease into social, health, incarceration, marriage, and employment relationships.*
4. *encourage through legislation adequate health care services for those of society with AIDS who had "no choice" in acquiring the disease.*
5. *and finally, promote legislation which protects the right of insurance companies to "choose" policy participants.*

**PACE
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For Information, contact:

**Gerrie Mayer-Gibbons, Ph.D • David Smith, E.D.D.
(602) 224-1956**

UNITY '88

Gay Pride Indoors

Lynne Harris



With over eight hundred people in attendance, this year's rally—dubbed "Unity '88"—was considered a success. The event, held June 12 at Civic Center Plaza, "had something for everyone," according to Pride organizer Sherman Bush. Attendees were provided with plenty of diversion, via retail and organizational booths and a fully stocked concession stand. The air-conditioned hall provided a welcome change from the blistering 115 degree heat of last year's outdoor event.

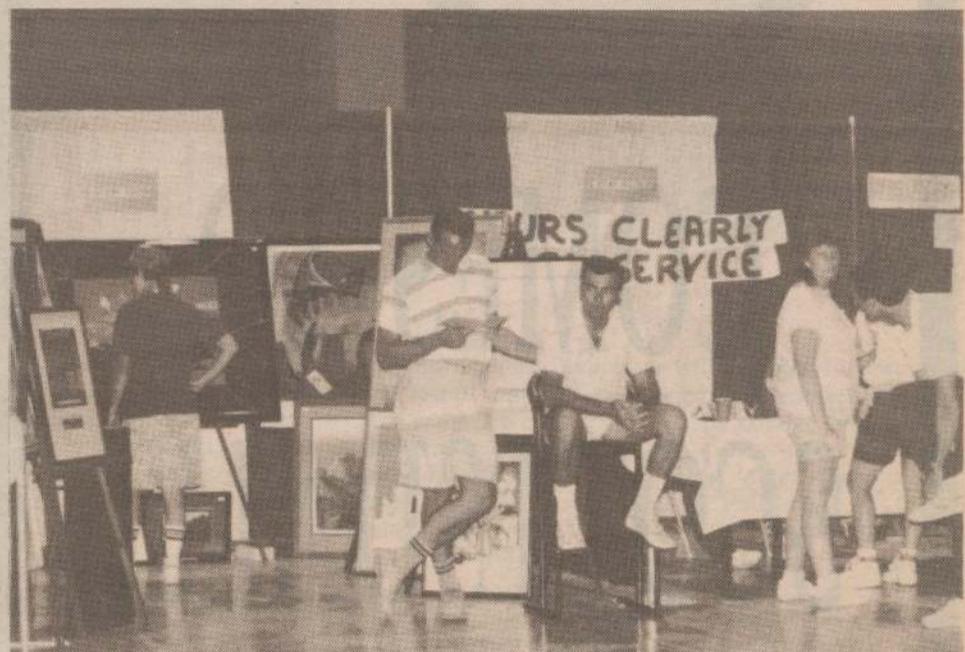
While staging the Pride event indoors provided numerous pleasing benefits, it was also the source of indignation for a number of those present. Some in attendance vocally cited the lack of mainstream press coverage and public exposure as "putting us back in the closet." BJ Bud, coordinator of last year's Pride Rally, was among the detractors of "Unity '88." Bud, during a lengthy speech detailing gay history, was afforded the opportunity to express her concern that the move indoors was a step backwards. Many others voiced appreciation of the opportunity to gather together as a community without the ever-present fear of public exposure.

With twenty-four speakers—covering issues such as "Diversity In Our Community" and women's issues—there was a near-continuous menu for most everyone's listening pleasure. A variety of entertainers were also on hand to keep the crowd hopping.

The central highlight of the day was provided by keynote speaker Carolyn Warner, who presented an inspiring speech on what she refers to as "the worth ethic." Warner drew thunderous applause when, in her opening remarks, she proclaimed that she was "pleased to be among people who have a purpose." Citing the fact that, as a politician, she is often asked about her stand on gay rights, she stated that "that is the wrong question to ask. The question should be, 'what is your stand on *human rights*?' Approachable, supportive, and sincere, Warner was greeted warmly by those in attendance. Given her respect for the rights of gay men and lesbians, she was a welcome representative of the non-gay community's "enlightened minority."

Martha Jones, local gay activist, delivered a motivating speech on gay pride and community vision. Jones called for an "open statement of strength and a commitment to future civil disobedience." Jones challenged listeners to "forget neither how far we've come nor lose sight of 'the vision' of how much still needs to be done in our community."

Overall, "Unity '88" was well received. While few such events can be said to be pleasing in all ways to all people, this year's pride event provided a balanced mixture of activity and activism. The diversity among those attending gave testimony to the dream that the gay community can indeed unite within itself. As that is accomplished, we will hopefully see greater gains in our struggle for equality. As Carolyn Warner suggested, "Gay rights are more than a matter of necessity...they are a matter of justice."



PRIDE IN A CLOSET

Martha Jones

After many years of attending Gay and Lesbian Pride events in places such as Boston, New York, and Indiana, I have become accustomed to being uplifted and excited by these celebrations. I've experienced these events as afternoons wherein we own the streets, can speak to the mainstream press, and are able to say, "We are Gay and we are Proud."

Last year, I attended my first Pride event in Phoenix, a rally that brought us together amid the issues of the Meacham Recall and the AIDS crisis. This year, however, as I walked into the Civic Center Plaza, I did not sense a feeling of togetherness, of pride, or of unity. Instead, I attended a nice quiet event that some nice quiet people showed up for.

I did not experience my usual sense of excitement and "coming together" with my gay and lesbian brothers and sisters. I was angry. I wanted more; I wanted to march, wanted to yell slogans and link arms with people around me. I wanted to witness thousands of people gathering together to celebrate our diversity and our strength.

There has been much controversy surrounding our Pride event this year, mainly because it was held indoors. Essentially, we were all inside yet another closet, making it safe for those who are not yet "out" to attend. There were no television news cameras, there was no mainstream press. There was no acknowledgment from the non-gay community, therefore, of our special day. Simply put, "in a closet" is not where we can afford to be anymore.

What did I learn from "Unity '88"? I learned that there is a great deal of work to be done: much consciousness raising to do; many one-on-one encounters yet to take place. Finally, I discovered that we must work together. The foundation is here for community cohesion, and we need to build on that foundation.

When I addressed the "Unity '88" crowd with a speech about "acting up and acting out," I referred to our bringing our issues to the forefront. It is time, I feel, that we be seen and make our needs known. I don't know that there isn't a better way to do this than through non-violent civil disobedience. Yes...there will probably be only a few of us. Those few will bring the issues forward; our struggles for AIDS funding and care, our gay and lesbian civil rights, the issues of violence against our people.

I applaud the young men who made every effort to put this year's Pride celebration together. Yet I am concerned that they did not ask for help from many of those who have assisted with this event over the years.

So, Gay Pride 1988 passes into history. I don't have a lot of time to worry about its success or its failure. I am already planning what must happen over the next year. Please join with me in unity and in pride.

MORE: Gerrie Mayer Gibbons/Commentary
cont. from page 3



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Changing the American public's incorrect beliefs about AIDS requires a constant, consistent, well-developed and executed public education plan that far exceeds the occasional TV special about AIDS, or a one-time brochure.

Typically, people look to the AIDS Service Agencies in their locale to provide the leadership necessary to be positive change agents for that community. The first essential of any change agent is the ability to recognize opportunity.

For instance, it was no secret that the Federal Government was mailing the brochure *Understanding AIDS* at the same time that the President's Commission on AIDS would be making their recommendations public. Both the local and national newscasts were filled with the importance of these events. It was a natural opportunity for local AIDS Service Agency Directors to collectively or individually call a press conference. Not one did, however.

Didn't anyone have anything to say? An update on local statistics? The pros or cons of legislation before the House? How this state ignores the funding needs of its AIDS service agencies? New programs? Certainly as bright and media-wise as some of the directors purport themselves to be, there might have been something presented other than their silence.

Natural opportunities are rare in their occurrence, so it doubles the insult to note that not one local newscast during this high-profile time included an AIDS Service Agency tag line, i.e. "for more information about AIDS, call..."

Furthermore, not one of these agencies has taken the opportunity to place printed PSA's in any of the local magazines and newspapers.

Why isn't there a state-wide directory of AIDS service agencies printed in the gay press? How come there haven't been any agency directors as guests on talk shows?

Why was a local physician given the impossible task of trying to explain the efficacy of new AIDS-related medications in a two minute segment of a nightly newscast? Why is it that there isn't an effort to acquire a once-a-week AIDS medical update schedule during the local evening news, so this physician and his colleagues can educate the viewing audience? There is an ongoing misconception that the public really understands terms like "immune system" or "T4 helper cells."

Keep in mind the length of time it took the public to learn the basic facts about transmission of this disease. Why isn't there a push for more local media coverage? CBS conducted a poll and found that 57% of its respondents used TV as its major AIDS information resource, while 19% cited newspapers and another 9% depended on magazines for their information. Where's the Arizona information?

Surely there must be one local AIDS Service Agency that has the talent to recognize opportunity or the skill necessary to create it. Perhaps not.

This community, gay and non-gay alike, has never demanded such an organization. Even when the issue is life or death.

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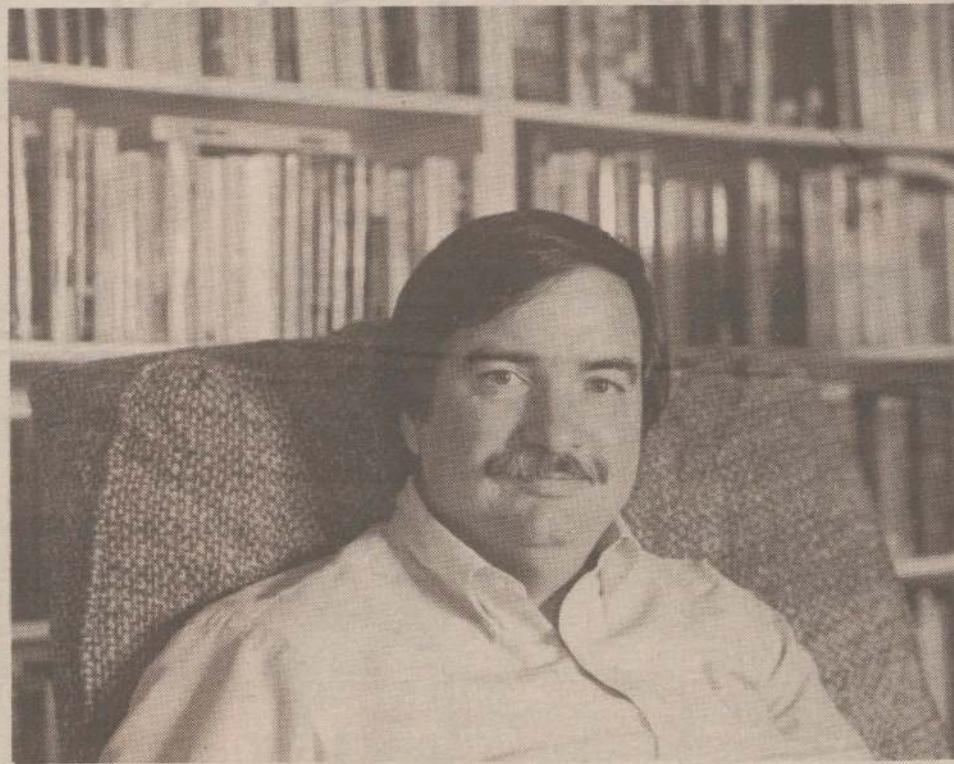
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GARY MILLER: CONSUMMATE POLITICIAN

Dell Richards

Gary Miller's phone rings constantly. By 6pm, he is screening his calls. Constituents, friends and even the curious call, greeted by an offbeat message he changes every week. Today, it's George Burns on the answering machine. At first, you think you have the wrong number, then you recognize the gravelly voice and deadpan humor—and realize it's a joke.



Clearly, Gary Miller isn't your typical politician. He's got a wry sense of humor, an easy-going style that creates an instant rapport with voters—and he's gay.

Elected to the Sacramento school board in November, Miller is the first openly gay person to be elected in California's capital. Miller is one of four Robla district board members at the elementary school level.

A founder of gay democratic clubs in San Francisco and Sacramento, Miller doesn't hide his sexual preference. In 1981, he ran for the City Council on an openly-gay ticket. He thinks he lost for two reasons: the winner spent \$30,000 to his \$10,000, and he aimed too high. But it broke the ice. It was "the first time a gay person was considered a serious candidate," Miller explains.

Realizing there were better ways to enter the political arena than aiming for the top, Miller lowered his sights. "People should start at the bottom and move up—gay or otherwise," he says. "School boards are a good place to start and there are lots of other elected offices. "Another way to start is to get appointed to city and county positions."

Miller was learning how to play the game. He had strong opinions on education and knew a number of school board members through his political connections. Through them, he knew what the job entailed—low pay and lots of responsibility. Because of the low visibility, people didn't spend a lot of money on campaigning. "It got me thinking that if I put on a credible campaign, people might take me seriously," Miller muses.

By then, Miller had also learned to wait for his turn. He planned to run, to make a name for himself so that voters would take him seriously the next time. His timing was perfect. Voters were angry with the educational system—and took it out on the incumbents. "I didn't feel that I had a chance to win this time, but the two challengers beat the two incumbents," Miller intones.

That general dissatisfaction means Miller is going to have to work hard to keep his seat when the term expires in four years. But he isn't afraid of the challenge. Already, he is battling the two major issues facing students today—the AIDS crisis and the drop-out rate—and making a difference. Thanks in part to Miller, the Robla schools were one of the first in the nation to provide AIDS education at the elementary school level.

"Education is the only weapon we have now," he insists. With a drop-out rate that ranges from 40 to 75 percent in many cities, keeping kids in school is another challenge that school boards face. Miller believes in education because it's the only way to get a job that pays enough to cover the rent.

Miller knows from experience. For the past three years, he's counseled hundreds of unskilled, under-educated people who are trying to find jobs. He matches them with employers who are willing to spend extra time and money on training.

"Most people on welfare really don't want to be there, but they are caught in a bind," Miller says. "They don't have the skills or the education to get the jobs that are necessary to care for a family. We need to make sure people stay in school."

As a job training counselor for the federally-funded Private Industry Council, Miller has seen the painful effects of dropping out, first hand. He tries to set an example to the unemployed people who come through his office and stresses the need to go back to school.

"Making sure people graduate with basic skills is another priority," Miller asserts. "It is the very minimum a school should provide. People also are falling through the cracks," he says. "Many people in high school can't even write a simple sentence, can't spell and don't know correct punctuation."

Although it isn't part of the job, Miller attends local PTA meetings. He wants his constituents to know him as a person as well as a homosexual. "The more I get to know them, the less being gay will be an issue," he explains. "I think it's important for any gay person to get to know the person first and then spring it on them."

"What's going to happen in four years, I don't know. It could be used against me. But I'm hoping that I can prove myself in that time and that it won't be an issue."

Miller also is hoping that gay parents and teachers will support his campaign. To that end, he recently helped found a gay educators group—teachers, administrators and counselors from the elementary to the college level—to network and brainstorm on issues.

By his very presence at school board and PTA meetings, Miller hopes to set an example of how rarely homosexuals fit their stereotypes. "Polls show that if you know a gay person, you are more inclined to believe that they should have equal rights," says Miller. "I assume that everybody is going to be supportive until I find out otherwise."

Although he didn't become a cause celebre', being gay caused Miller some problems during his campaign. One school board member went door-to-door telling voters that Miller was gay and asking if they wanted to have a homosexual on the school board. Since his election, however, that same official has tried to mend fences and work with Miller.

Miller got into politics the way most people do—very early. In 1960—in the sixth grade—he was rooting for John F. Kennedy for President. By high school, Miller was fighting for civil rights for everyone—including his own.

On campus, teens were calling him "queer" and "faggot." "Even then, I was so naive, I didn't know what that meant exactly but I knew there was something wrong," he remembers.

By graduation, Miller knew what it was that made him different. But afraid of being thrown out of the house and not getting his diploma, he kept it to himself. A devout Methodist who would later become a Quaker, it was only with the help of two college ministers that he finally admitted to himself that he was gay.

Oddly enough, Miller experienced little overt discrimination at Central Methodist College in Fayette, Missouri. His life changed drastically, however, when he moved to San Francisco in 1970. There, he faced job discrimination for the first time in his life.

Although San Francisco would later become a gay mecca, at the time, Miller "was given a choice of resigning or being fired. It was one of the first times I had experienced discrimination."

That experience hurt deeply and made Miller realize what homosexuals who were out had to fight in the job market. A lobbying job with the Friends Legislative Committee finally allowed him to be open and still keep a job.

A founder of the Alice B. Toklas gay Democratic Club in San Francisco, Miller had worked behind the scenes for years. Lobbying pushed him nearer the spotlight.

When transferred to the state capital, Miller began to see local politics as a stepping stone to higher office—even if you're gay. Looking at the broader picture, he became active in local Democratic politics and is the county's central committee chairman today. He also worked on Jesse Jackson's recent presidential campaign.

Instead of playing down his homosexuality, he has used it to his advantage. In 1978, when angling for an appointment on the Sacramento Human to the Rights/Fair Housing Commission, Miller's being gay was a definite plus. During his ten years there, he proved to politicians and public alike that he was a responsible and efficient public servant. He also proved that he wasn't going to let being gay stand in his way. From that appointed post, the school board was an attainable goal.

Whether talking about his beliefs or his sexuality, honesty is a central part of Miller's life. It's only when asked about his future political plans that he becomes cagey.

"That was one of the criticisms leveled against me," Miller says of the school board race. "But the voters aren't going to elect me to something up the ladder if I don't do a good job here."

If he does do a good job, "perhaps they should elect me to something higher up the ladder," he smiles. "That's how the game is played."

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Tammi Fay and Jim Bakker perform their current single, "Who Will Buy My Lashes?"



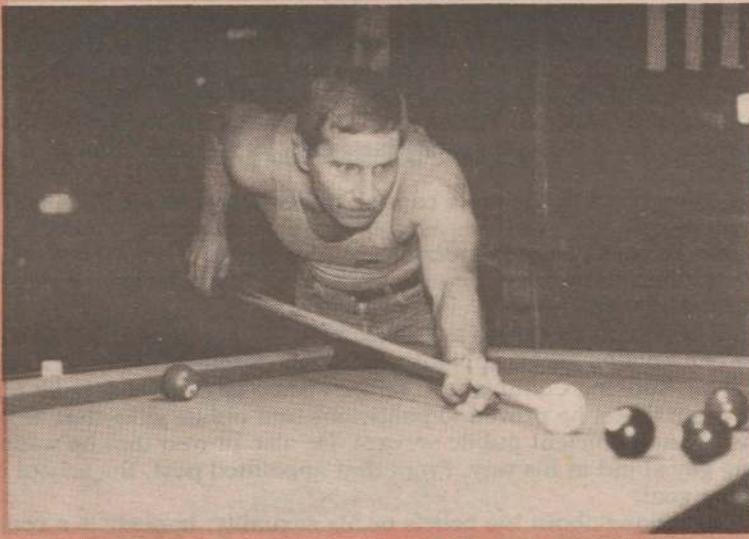
Rockin' Rhonda of Talk of the Town: "Feelings...nothing more than feelings..."



John Ellis trips the light at Farrah's third anniversary.



Julia Child? Perle Mesta? Ethel Mertz? Ron Farrah celebrating three years in business?



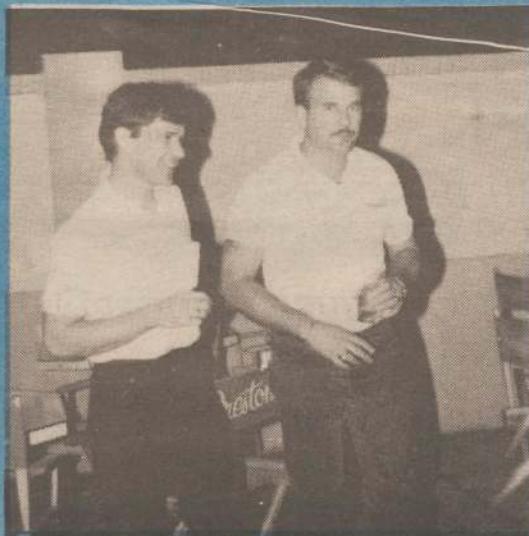
Chances owner Brent Walker, poking the cue between shifts.



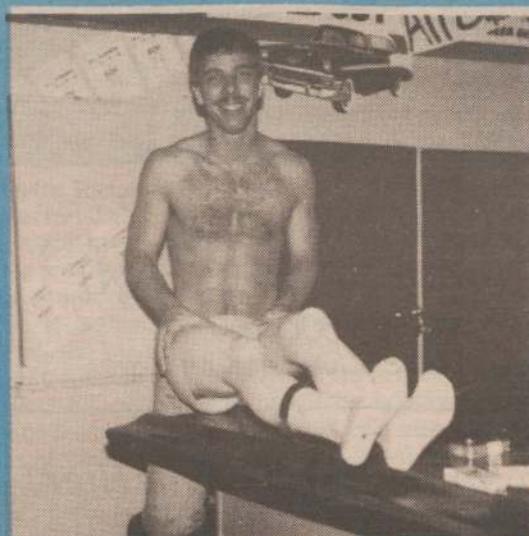
Gary Benson of Community AIDS Council collecting funds at Charlie's. CAC collected in excess of \$5,000 last weekend.



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APOLLO'S—5749 N. 7th St.—277-9373: Neighborhood men's bar. Home of Sons of Apollo. Thursday and Friday dance music from 9pm.

BRAZIL—7232 1st St. Scottsdale—946-9393: Monday 75¢ Pacificos 9-12; Happy Hour M-F. Tuesday Ladie's Night.

BUM STEER—4620 N. 7th Ave.—279-3033: Neighborhood Levi/leather. Monday through Friday happy hour 4:00 - 9:00. Saturday beer busts.

CATTLEMAN'S EXCHANGE—138 W. Camelback—266-0875: Country/western men's bar. Happy Hour weekdays 4 - 8 pm.

CHANCES—4343 N. 7th Ave. 248-0206: Men's Dance Bar. "Tea Dance at 3:00pm on Sundays.

CHARLIES—727 W. Camelback—265-0224: Country Dance Bar. Home of Charlie's Country Cloggers and AGRA. Weekly "Mr. Charlie's" contest.

THE CLUB—4223 N. 7th St.—248-9730: Men's Dance Club. Happy Hour Mon. - Fri.; Thursday and Saturday Pool Tournaments; afterhours Friday and Saturday.

CRUISIN' CENTRAL—1011 N. Central—253-3376: Downtown neighborhood pub. Thursday night strip shows.

DIMESTORE—1810 E. McDowell—258-9477: Men's bar. Tuesday Pool Tournaments.

DURANGO'S—1517 S. Blk Canyon Hwy—271-9011: "The Bar at Flex." Monday Corona Night \$1.25.

FARRAH'S—4158 Grand Ave NW—841-7711: Mixed Dance Bar. Thursday night Stripsation strippers and Beer Bust.

NETWORK—3025 N. 24th St.—224-0922: 75¢ Draft Mondays, Friday and Saturday happy hour Noon-6:00.

INCOGNITO—2424 E. Thomas—955-9805: Women's bar. Happy Hour Monday through Saturday 4 - 7; dance music nightly.

LITTLE JIM'S 307—222 E. Roosevelt—252-0001: Show Bar. Monday Morning Madness first Monday of each month.

MAJIX—1019 E. Indian School—241-9122: Women's Bar. Happy hour Mon. - Sat. Live DJ. Afterhours Friday and Saturday.

NEW MOON SALOON—3108 E. McDowell—267-8707: Women's Bar. Two-for-one Happy Hour Mon - Fri. 5:00. Nightly DJ dance music.

NUTOWNE—5002 E. Van Buren—267-9959: Western men's bar. Wednesday Beer Bust - 25¢ draft. Sunday barbecue Noon-4pm.

PRESTON'S—4102 E. Thomas Road—224-5778: Fine dining evenings and afternoons. Dancing every evening 9pm. Afterhours weekends.

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TALK OF THE TOWN—4301 N. 7th Ave.—248-8573: Mixed. Dance Music (DJ). Happy Hour Mon-Fri. 4:30.

TRAX—1724 E. McDowell—254-0231: High Energy Dance Club. Afterhours dancing Fridays and Saturdays.

WINK'S—5707 N. 7th Street—265-9002: Mixed Piano Bar. Live entertainment Fri., Sat. Sun. Sunday Brunch and lunches Mon. thru Fri.

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★ ALSO... **DESERT OVERTURE CONCERT & VARIETY SHOW**. 8-11PM

★ FRI. JULY 1ST. **SALSA DIRTY DANCING CONTEST**, WITH CARMELLA & MAS. OPEN AT 8PM.

★ SUN. JULY 3RD. **PARTY TIME!** CELEBRATE YOUR INDEPENDENCE. OPEN AT 8PM.

★ FRI. JULY 8TH. **A NIGHT OF ILLUSION**, FEATURING THE TOP FEMALE IMPERSONATORS. OPEN AT 8PM.

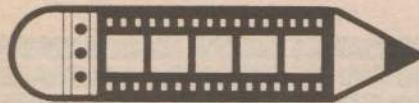
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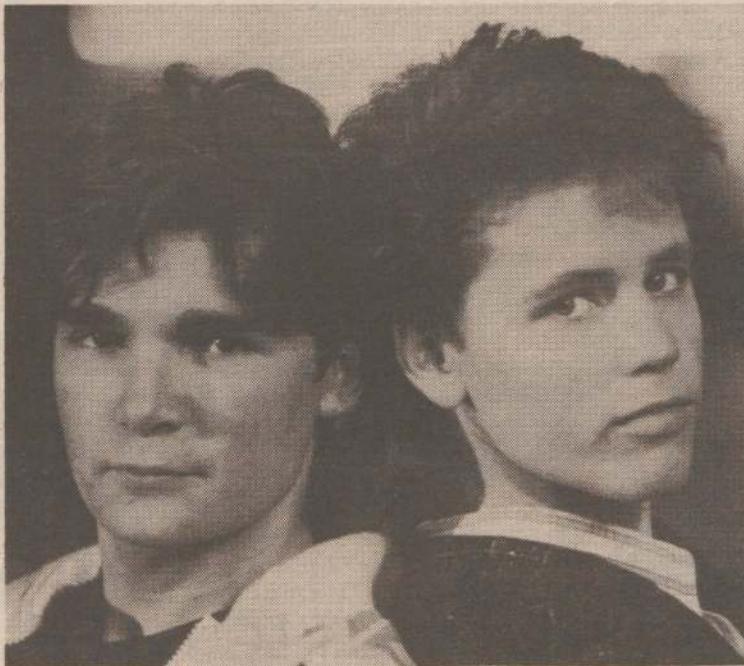
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(Rooms for parties, meetings, banquets available.)



FILM CLIPS

"LICENSE TO DRIVE"

It is the most important thing a young person will ever possess. It is something you would never dream of leaving home without. It identifies you; it validates you; it gives you power and mobility...it frees you. And that vision of freedom makes the driver's license the obsession of



every teenager in every Driver's Ed class in every school in the land.

Corey Haim (*Lucas, The Lost Boys*) and Corey Feldman (*Stand By Me*) star as Les and Dean, two adolescents aching to live life in any lane they can get into with four wheels under them. Beautiful newcomer Heather Graham plays Mercedes, the dream-girl Les hopes to win if he gets his license...and something more charismatic than the family Audi to take her out in.

Twentieth Century Fox's new action-comedy will open soon in valley theaters.

ABOUT THE STAR...



Born in Toronto on Dec. 23, 1971, Corey Haim began performing regularly in commercials at age eleven. A casting agent saw his work and signed him as a regular on the popular Canadian children's show "The Edison Twins."

He made his film debut in 1983 as Teri Garr's younger son in *First Born*, and his Hollywood career was launched. Within twelve months he was cast in three major motion pictures. Corey had a brief comic cameo in the comedy-romance *Secret Admirer*, an appearance that was singled out by critics. Next he played opposite Garey Busey as the wheelchair-confined boy who saves the town from a werewolf in *Stephen King's Silver Bullet*.

Martin Ritt next directed him as Sally Field's son in *Murphy's Romance*, which co-starred James Garner. Then, along came *Lucas*, and the title role in a film which got rave reviews and gradually acquired a wide and affectionate following for its portrayal of the heartbreaks of early adolescence.

His supporting role in *The Lost Boys*, which was released in 1987, brought him to the attention of the producers of *License to Drive* as well as Fox executives, who felt the picture "lit up" when he was on.

Corey has enormous energy. He is always moving. If he is not in front of the camera or in the studio school, he is playing with his new Chow dog, Sebastian, a patient fellow of six months. Corey's nickname is "Space Ace," after the video game at which he is champ. His passions are collecting "Archie" comic books and listening to music.

His music tastes run to U2, the Smiths, Phil Collins, the Psychedelic Furs and Peter Gabriel. In sports, he is a whiz at ice hockey and racquetball. He loves to party, and to take his friend La La Zappa to the best discos.

He celebrated his sixteenth birthday on the set of his new movie, with a huge cake (to feed a crew of 100 or more) in the form of a driver's license. Drew Barrymore, La La Zappa and Corey's mom, Judy, dropped by to help him enjoy his first birthday on a film set.

With his good looks and talent, it is apparent this boy is going places. This boy is HOT!

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One dozen \$5.00
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(213) 659-1470 CALIFORNIA

OK, sign me up! and rush me a list of available titles and \$7.50 credit certificate. I am enclosing the \$25.00 yearly membership fee.

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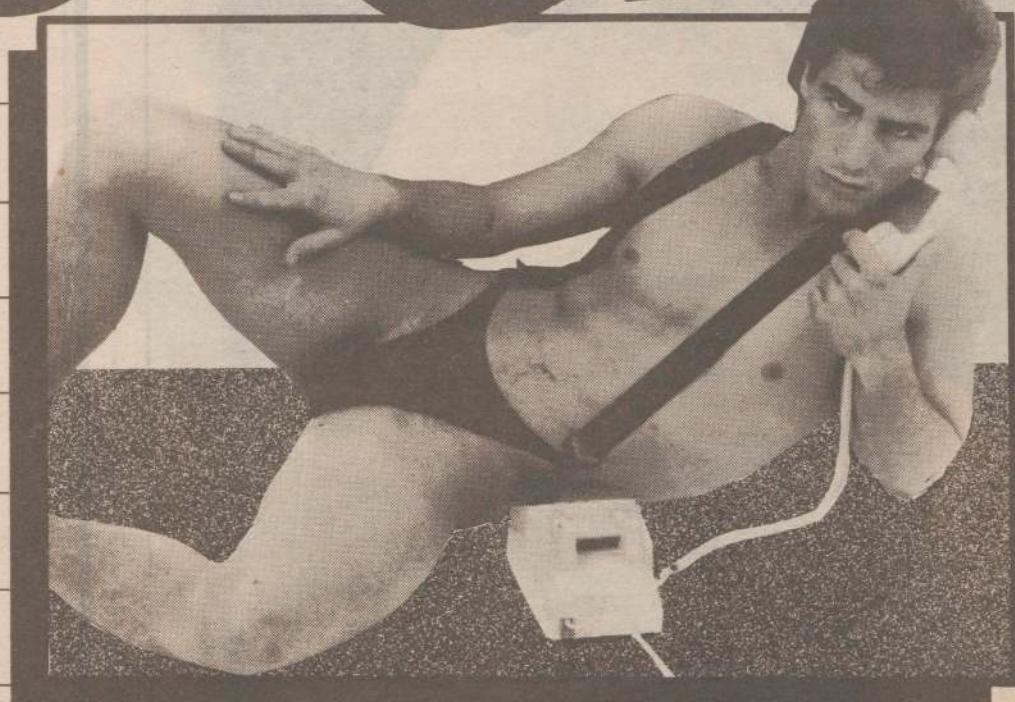
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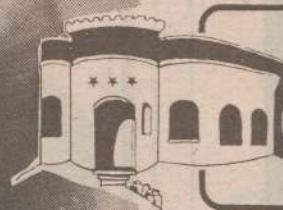
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1-976-7236
Women's Exchange

- Recorded personal ads for women - by women.
- Different ads each time you call.
- Coded ads gladly accepted.

.99¢/minute
Call 253-3206 to place Free ads.

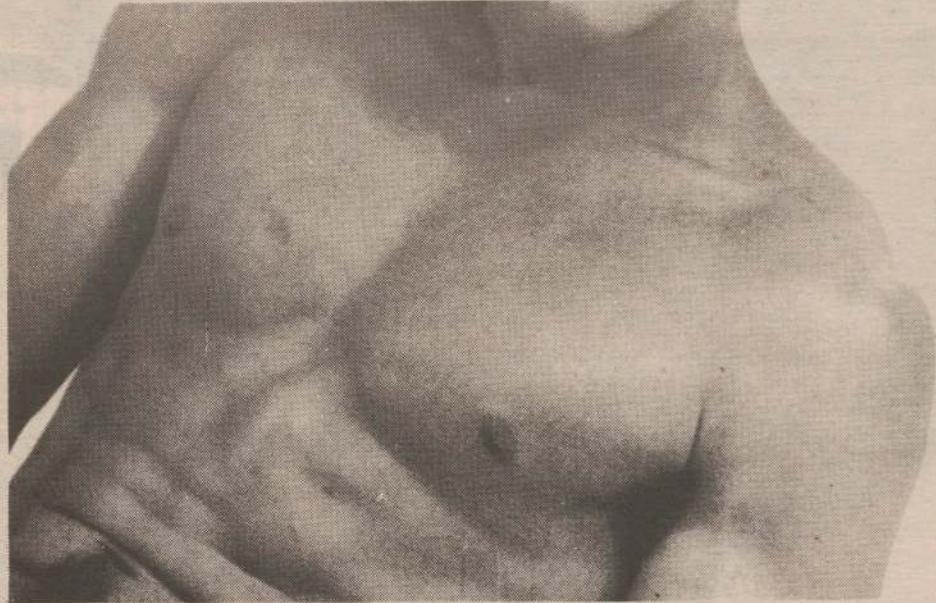
Phoenix Beef Co.

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Select from HUNDREDS of
Recorded GAY personal ads
from
**MEN WHO WANT TO
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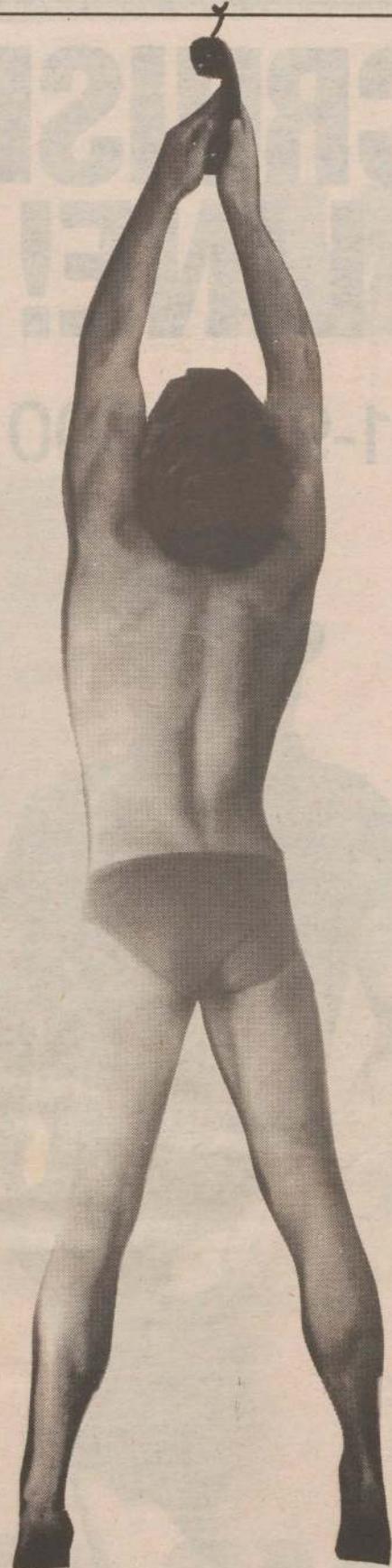
Call 24 hours



1-976-BEEF
1-976-HUNK
1-976-4-MEN

Dial 1-976-2333

49¢ per min

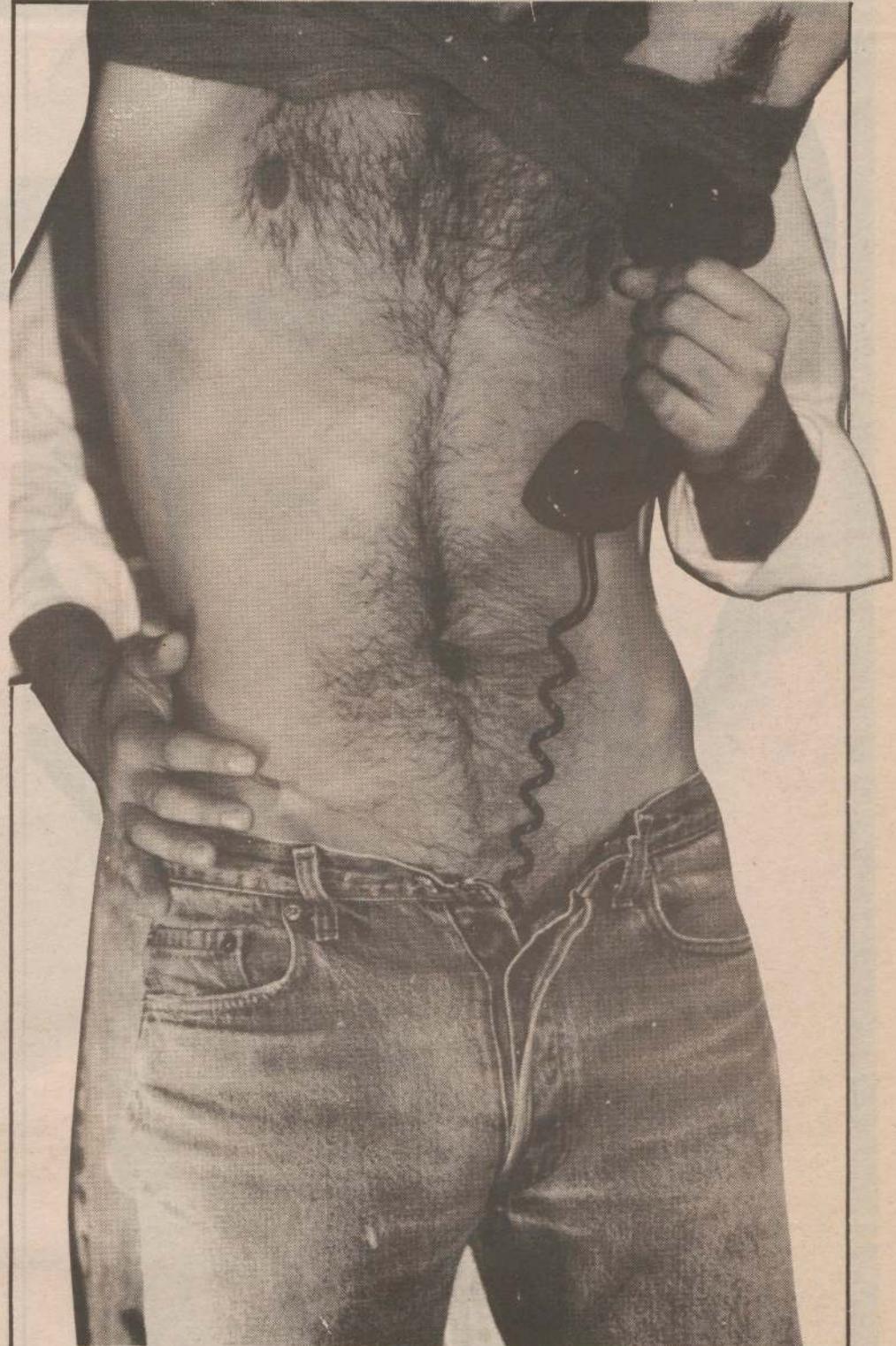


Recorded personals for gay and bi men.

- Different ads each time you call
- Ads updated daily
- No coded ads

1-976-1100
Man Hunt

Call 253-7182 to place Free ads. .99¢/minute

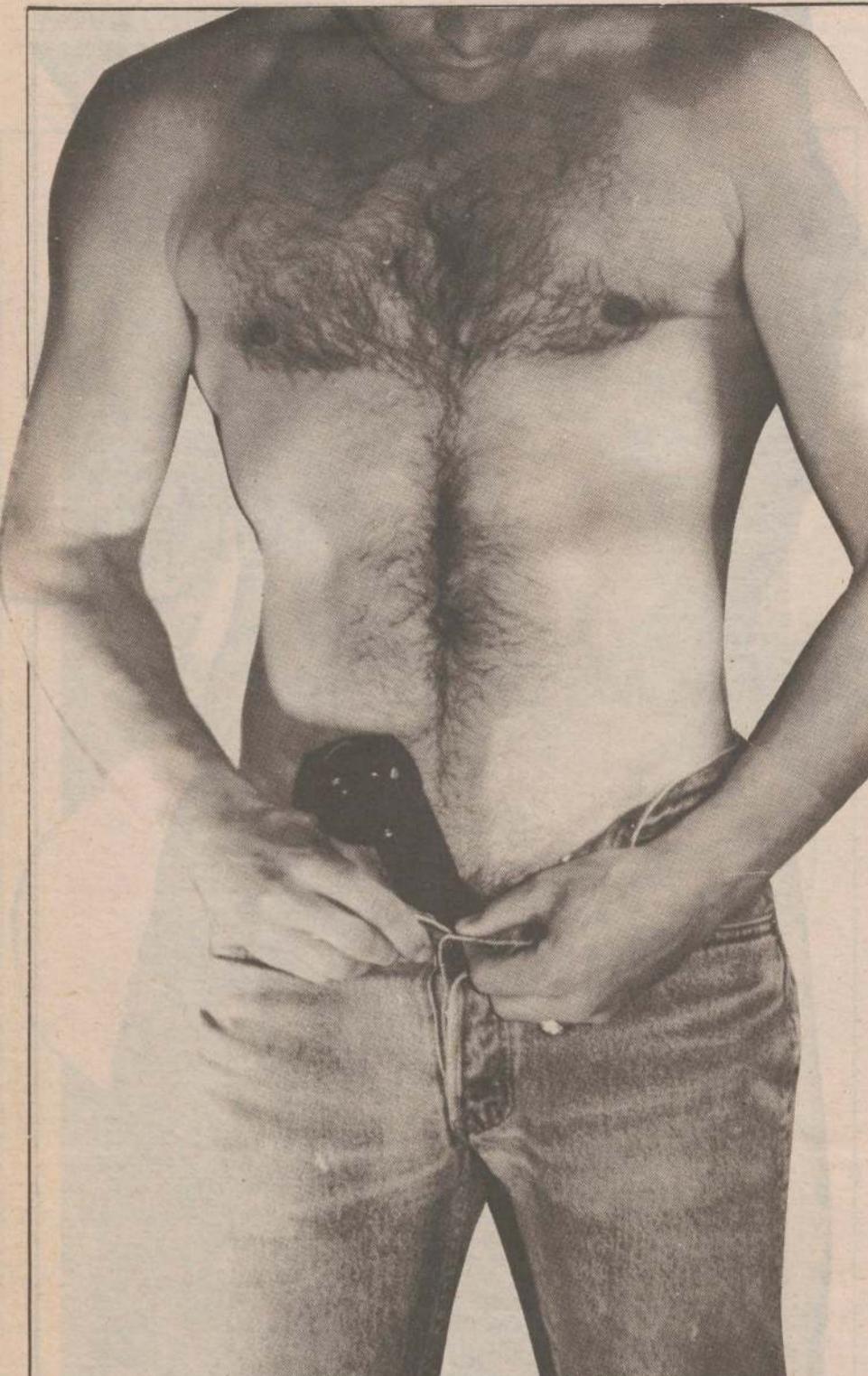


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OTHER CALLER
—LIVE!

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Man to Man

.99¢/minute



Have a live conversation with the
hottest men in town!

From 7pm - 2am, call 253-3341 first.
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(Live talk 3 man max.)

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OUTLINES

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Calendar listings of upcoming organizational or club events are free. To ensure that your item is listed, make sure it is submitted one week prior to date of publication. Telephone listings can be taken, 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.

6/26: DIGNITY/INTEGRITY MEN'S DISCUSSION GROUP: Meeting and potluck social. 258-2556 for more information.

6/27: AIDS REFFERAL, COUNSELING AND EDUCATION CENTER: Speaker's Meeting. 7:00pm ARCE Center. For more information: 461-AIDS.

6/30: WOMEN WITH AIDS SUPPORT GROUP: Meeting at 7:00pm, ARCE Center. For information: 461-AIDS.

7/2: COUPLES OF ARIZONA: Membership barbecue and pool party. 11:00am. Non-members welcome, \$5 donation. Directions and reservations, 831-5920.

ONGOING:

AFFIRMATION: Family home evenings. 2nd & 4th Mondays.

BOWLING: Squaw Peak Lanes, 32nd St. & Indian School, Mondays, 9pm. Northgate.

CBPA: Meets 1st Fridays, mornings, and 3rd Thursdays, evenings. 244-1658/899-6298.

DESERT VALLEY SQUARES: Meets Sunday evenings at Augustana Lutheran Church, 14th Street and Virginia. "Fun Nights" alternate Thursdays at STIXX!!!!!!

GAY ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS (ACA): Meets Sundays at 8pm, Humanspace Books, 1617 N. 32nd Street. 220-4419.

HOUSE OF THE DAWN: "Lessons with Nikola Tesla" - continuing series, Tuesdays at 8:30. Videos and discussions Mondays at 7:30. Phone for info.

LGAU: Meets Thursdays at 7:30 in the Memorial Union (Student Center) ASU—Tempe. Call Denise Heap, 969-1913.

LGCS & AAIL: AIDS Information Outreach w/video presentation, Wednesdays, 6pm, at Chuck's, The Bar at the Flex Complex. Presentation also available by request—contact R. Hegyi, 234-2752/2753.

METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHURCHES:

OASIS: Sundays at 11am. 4229 S. 36th Pl. (off Broadway). Socials, 3rd Saturdays; 1st & 3rd Wednesday Service, 7:30pm.

GENTLE SHEPHERD: Sundays at 10:30am. 7655 E. Redfield, Scottsdale. Talk Line: 998-2421.

CASA DE CRISTO: Sundays at 8:30, 10:30, and 7pm. Turney east of 7th St.

PFLAG: Meets 3rd Mondays, Mount of Olives Church, 3546 E. Thomas, 7pm.

PHOENIX GAY AND MARRIED MEN'S ASSOCIATION (GAMMA). Meets 1st Thursdays. 435-0828.

PHOENIX GAY YOUTH: Meets Thursdays at 7:30pm. Augustana Lutheran Church, 14th St. & Virginia.

PHOENIX SHANTI: Reaching for Alternatives (a "Loving" Support group for PWAs), Wednesdays at 7pm. Women & AIDS, alternate Wednesdays at 7pm. Family, friends, and significant others support group, Wednesdays, 7-9. HLT3 "test positive" support group, Sundays at 7pm. Call for info. regarding Welcome Wagon visitation/help line for PWAs.

RELATIONSHIP DISCUSSION GROUP: Meets 2nd & 4th Tuesdays, 7pm. Unitarian Universalist, 4027 E. Lincoln Drive. 870-9597.

WELLNESS GROUP: Mondays. Contact Gerrie Mayer-Gibbons through AAP or SHANTI.

SURVIVING PARTNERS SUPPORT GROUP. Tuesdays, 7-9.

PWA/PWARC Support Group. Thursdays, 7-9 Support for families, friends, significant others. Wednesdays, 7-9. HLT3 test positive Support Group, Sundays, 3-5. Call for location.

Phone individual organizations for specifics.

If you have something that needs said, let us know, and we'll do what we can to get the word out.

GUIDE

RESOURCE

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

A.I.D.S. Info Line
234-2752

AIDS Referral,
Counseling & Education
(A.R.C.E.)
502 W. 10th St.
Mesa 85201
461-2437

Alanon
6829 N. 21st Ave.
Phoenix, 85015
249-1257

Arizona AIDS Project
738 E. Flynn
Phoenix, 85014
277-1929

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

Arizona Rangers
P.O. Box 13074
Phoenix 85002
252-7035

Camelback Business & Professional Assn.
P.O. Box 2097
Phoenix 85001
244-1658 or 899-6298

Community AIDS Council
PO Box 32903
Phoenix 85064
246-8277

Copperstate
Leathermen
P.O. Box 44051
Phoenix, 85064

Couples of Arizona
P.O. Box 7144
Phoenix, 85011
831-5920

Desert Adventures
PO Box 2008
Phoenix 85001
995-5021

Desert Overture
PO Box 26772
Phoenix 85030
381-1311

Desert Sky Singers
P.O. Box 16383
Phoenix, 85011

Desert Valley Squares
P.O. Box 34615
Phoenix, 85067
978-3273

Independent Tavern
Owners
of Arizona (I.T.A.)
Contact I.T.A. Members

Iron Tigers M.C.
1406 E. Brill
Phoenix 85006
257-4141

Janus Theatre
4302 N. 36th St. #411
Phoenix 85018
956-4940

Lesbian & Gay Academic
Union
A.S.U.
Tempe 85287
969-1913

Lesbian & Gay
Community Switchboard
234-2752

Los Amigos Del Sol
(LADS)
P.O. Box 27335
Phoenix, 85030

Parents & Friends of
Lesbians
& Gays
P.O. Box 37525
Phoenix, 85064
939-7807 or 942-0417
461-2437

Phoenix Gamma
PO Box 47811
Phoenix 85068
435-0828

Phoenix Gay Youth
Artie Michals
938-3932

Phoenix Older/Younger
Men's
Social Organization
P.O. Box 10423
Phoenix, 85064

Phoenix Shanti Group
P.O. Box 17618
Phoenix, 95011
265-3884

Relationship Discussion
Group
870-9597

Sons of Apollo
P.O. Box 7281
Phoenix 85011
277-9373

Community Bookstore
5501 E. Washington
231-9837

Desert Adventures
PO Box 2008
Phoenix 85001
995-5021

Desert Overture
PO Box 26772
Phoenix 85030
381-1311

Desert Sky Singers
P.O. Box 16383
Phoenix, 85011

Desert Valley Squares
P.O. Box 34615
Phoenix, 85067
978-3273

Independent Tavern
Owners
of Arizona (I.T.A.)
Contact I.T.A. Members

Iron Tigers M.C.
1406 E. Brill
Phoenix 85006
257-4141

Janus Theatre
4302 N. 36th St. #411
Phoenix 85018
956-4940

Lesbian & Gay Academic
Union
A.S.U.
Tempe 85287
969-1913

Lesbian & Gay
Community Switchboard
234-2752

A Professional Image
Answering Service
955 W. Chandler, #3
Chandler, 85224
963-2133

Rabid Graphics
898-1394 or 274-2159

Rarebears Barber
Styling
1720 E. McDowell
254-7339

Tuff Stuff
1714 E. McDowell
254-9651

PUBLICATIONS

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

Places of Interest
14819 N. Cave Creek
Phoenix 85032
863-2408

The Arizona
Transformer
277-4742

Tucson Observer
P.O. Box 50733
Tucson, 85703

Western Express
P.O. Box 32575
Phoenix, 85064
252-3868

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

Affirmation
P.O. Box 315
Mesa, 85201

BMC (Brethren
Mennonites
Council)
P.O. Box 5613
Glendale, 85312

Accounting Plus
978-6337

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

CamelWest Income Tax
Service
P.O. Box 11194
Phoenix 85061
841-5414

College of Beauty Arts
2158 N. 4th St.
Flagstaff, 86004
528-2627

Dan Wehler
Blue Ribbon Realty
7227 N. 16th St. #108
Phoenix 85020
581-1355

Desert Typographers
4229 N. 7th St.
Phoenix, 85014
248-8414

Diamond Realty
3404 W. Cheryl Dr.
#A-160
Phoenix 85051
Brian Robertson
863-3273

Diversified Data Designs
PO Box 33233
Phoenix 85067
246-8277

Etienne Type Shop
P.O. Box 17298
Phoenix, 85011
997-9433

First Travel
5150 N. 7th St.
Phoenix, 85014
265-0666

Gay Roommate Service
938-3932

Hairstylists
3954 N. Brown Ave.
Scottsdale
945-5072

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

Renslow & Associates
3225 N. Central -
Ste 321
Phoenix 85012
266-5519

Rooms of AZ
Roomate Service
841-0583

Royal Villa Apartments
1102 E. Turney
266-6883

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

SERVICES

Casa De Cristo (MCC)
1029 E. Turney
Phoenix, 85014
265-2831

Dignity/Integrity
Phoenix
P.O. Box 21091
Phoenix, 85036
258-2556

Gentle Shepard M.C.C.
P.O. Box 6261
Scottsdale, 85261
267-1203

House of Dawn
2141 E. Palm Ln
Phoenix 85010
870-3611

Healing Waters
Ministries
PO Box 8233
Phoenix 85066
844-1959

Lutherans Concerned
P.O. Box 7519
Phoenix, 85011
870-3611

Mishpachat Am
Congregation of Lesbian
& Gay Jews
P.O. Box 39127
Phoenix, 85069
966-5001

Oasis MCC
2405 E. Coronado
Phoenix, 85006
392-0355

CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED ADS MAY BE PURCHASED AT THE RATE OF \$4.00 FOR THE FIRST TWENTY WORDS AND 25¢ PER ADDITIONAL WORD. SALES TAX IS INCLUDED IN THESE PRICES. PERSONAL ADS OF 25 WORDS OR LESS ARE PRINTED FREE OF CHARGE. PLEASE KEEP THESE ADS IN GOOD TASTE AS WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO EDIT OR REJECT ANY SUBMISSION. ALL ADS MUST BE PREPAID AND RECEIVED AT LEAST ONE WEEK PRIOR TO REQUESTED PUBLICATION DATE. ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED BY MAIL ONLY.

LOVELINES

NOTICES

Looking for someone to share those lonely nights with? Grab a pen and write your own personal ad for Lovelines! Send your ad along with your name, address, and payment to "Lovelines," c/o Phoenix Resource, P.O. Box 5948, Phx, AZ 85010. The cost is \$6.00 and payment must accompany your ad. Make checks payable to "Phoenix Resource." You will be assigned a number and your mail will be forwarded to you for up to 8 weeks. Please keep ads in good taste — we reserve the right to edit or reject any ad.

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.

White lesbian, young 39 year old, 5'3", 102#, shoulder length brown hair. Wishes to meet lesbians of any ethnic group 28-45 years old to explore Arizona, see movies, go hiking, dancing. I'm just now getting into womyn's music and activities. No druggies, alcoholics, or masculine womyn. Must be caring, gentle, and honest. Friendship, possible romance. First-timers welcome. BOX 140.

GWM early thirties, good-looking, brown/blue, moustache. Fairly new to Phoenix area, not into bar scene. Responsible, fun, easy-going, good sense of humor, like outdoors, travel, dining in/out, home life. Would like to meet GWM with similar qualities for friendship and/or possible relationship. BOX 134.

Asian Phoenix/Grand Canyon area male wanted by clean-cut blond visiting every two weeks. Romantic to hot, safe fantasies. Photo please. BOX 138.

GWM, 36, 6' 170#, good looking, honest, sincere, straight-acting, discreet, masculine. Desire relationship with a middle-aged or older gentleman. You should be mature, generous, sensitive, business type, financially secure and straight acting. Your first step in getting us together is a letter. All interested please write BOX 139.

Tennis player of intermediate skill wants to play tennis. GWM, 28, straight-acting, living in Mesa. BOX 136.

Tempe GWM, 22, 5'11", 163#, bl/bl. New to Phoenix, professional, non-smoker, mature, practical, tennis player. Would like to meet guy, 24-35, who has similar qualities and who is take-charge when the lights are out. I'm looking for relationship/friendship possibilities. BOX 137.

GWM, 36, 5'9", 210#. Good-looking, straight acting, hairy. Hard worker, sincere and very sensitive, love sports, movies, camping, fishing, bowing, quiet evenings at home, and have a great love for life. Seeking person with similar interests, 24-36, who is looking for friendship first and companionship later. You and I both hate games. Please answer and let's get going. BOX 135.

FOR SALE

No down, no qualifying. \$331 total move-in. Hardwood floors, 1 BR very private, fenced yard. 1523 E. Sheridan—rear house. (Oak near 16th St.) 964-0807.

Secluded: 702 W. Flynn Lane, one block south of Glendale Ave. Unique, one of a kind 3 bedroom 2 full bath home. Prestigious N. Central location. Cathedral ceilings and indirect lighting in all rooms. Security gate protects entrance. Formal, yet mysterious. \$149,500. Offered by Gene Clements Realty, Better Homes and Gardens, John 247-0201 or Margaret 279-0701.

A REAL STEAL!! Fully furnished studio condo, poolside unit, near 7th Ave & Osborn. Only \$27,900. No qualifying! PITI \$285 mo. Nora 265-7720.

NEEDED—SOMEONE TO LOVE ME! I'm a new custom 1400+ sq. ft. 3 Br 2 Ba slum block home with a big family room, fenced yard, covered patio and garage. I'm plusly carpeted and best of all—you can own me for \$55,000. No down, 9% fixed, payment approximately \$470 mo. Must qualify. 246-7757.

PERSONALS

Dan: L.A. was excellent. All I wanted to do was dance like Cyd Charisse.

—Sid

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