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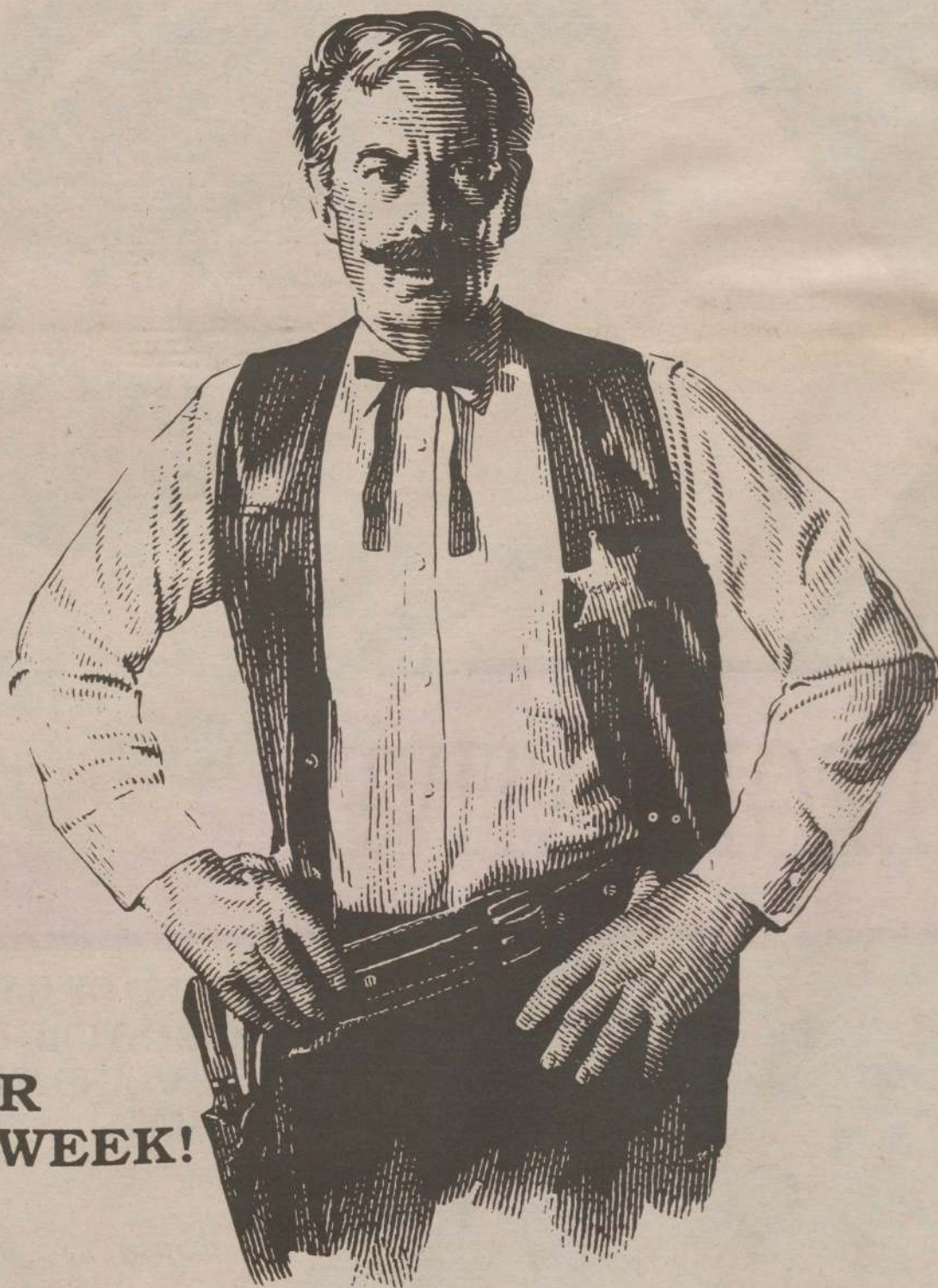
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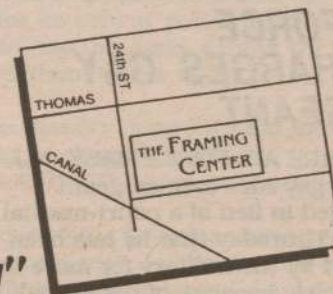
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LAMBDA ACCUSES NYNEX OF DISCRIMINATION

Seeks Yellow Pages Listing for Lesbian and Gay Organizations

Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, Inc. has filed a discrimination complaint against NYNEX, the telephone company serving New York State and New England, for refusing a request to establish a "Gay and Lesbian Organizations" listing in the New York City Yellow Pages.

The suit, on behalf of The Lesbian and gay Community Services Center, Heritage of Pride, and Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD), all located in New York City, alleges that the refusal violates the New York City ordinance that prohibits discrimination in public accommodations on the basis of sexual orientation.

The three groups tried repeatedly for more than one year to obtain a heading that would fully identify their services to the public. Congressman Ted Weiss (D-L, New York) also wrote to NYNEX on two occasions to ask that it honor their requests. NYNEX refused.

According to Karin Schwartz, who made the initial request on behalf of Heritage of Pride, the organization that organizes New York City's annual Gay Pride Week and March, NYNEX originally offered to add gay groups to two existing categories: "Escort Services" and "Nightclubs." Since then, the corporation has taken the position that the groups would be sufficiently accommodated with listing under "Human Services" or "Social Services."

Lambda Staff Attorney Paula Ettelbrick, who represents the complainant organizations, commented, "The Yellow Pages serve as a premier information resource in any community. Not all gay and lesbian groups are necessarily identifiable by their names. Heritage of Pride and Lambda are two examples.

"It is imperative that these organizations have a means by which both gay and non-gay people who seek their services can reach them," she added. "The refusal of this relatively minor accommodation can be attributed only to dislike of the groups and their work.

Ettelbrick noted that NYNEX's current advertising campaign stresses the wide variety of services that are listed in its Yellow Pages. In a series of humorous skits, the television ads claim, "If it's out there, it's in here."

Founded in 1973, Lambda is the nation's oldest and largest legal organization dedicated to the rights of lesbians and gay men, and to educating others about the gay and lesbian community. The organization is celebrating its 15th anniversary in 1988.

AIR FORCE DISCHARGES GAY SERGEANT

MCGUIRE AIR FORCE BASE, N.J. (UPI)—A gay Air Force sergeant discharged in lieu of a court-martial, charged Thursday that he has been harassed by the military for more than a year solely because of his sexual orientation.

Sgt. Jack Green said he was still "dazed" by the measures taken against him after it was learned he was living

with another man near his air base in Holland.

"You hear stories now and then about these things," said Green, "but after going through this—I would expect it from a Third World country, not the United States."

Green, 29, a seven-year veteran from Ventura, Calif., was discharged at McGuire Air Force Base Wednesday hours before he was scheduled to face a hearing that could have led to a court-martial for desertion or absence without leave.

Authorities at McGuire declined to explain the decision or to provide further comment.

Green's family had denied during the legal maneuvering that led up to the discharge that he was a homosexual, but Green admitted his sexual orientation freely in a telephone interview Thursday and said his family apparently had been trying to protect him.

Green, whose case has sparked considerable controversy in the Netherlands, said the entire incident followed a minor dispute over duty payments that led a Dutch customs officer to report suspicions of his homosexuality to Green's military superiors.

Green said that led to a search of his apartment by Dutch police looking for evidence of a homosexual lifestyle. He said he suffered months of a "silent treatment" by fellow airmen.

Depressed at what he considered a persecution, Green said he slit his wrists at his Amsterdam home in January and was hospitalized. He said he was reported absent without leave from the Soesterberg base when he did not show up for duty.

He was confined for a week in maximum security confinement at a military prison.

Green's Dutch attorney, Jan Hofdijk, who flew to the United States Tuesday, said the case has marred what are normally very positive feelings among the Dutch toward the United States.

"They are upset by the possibility that all this occurred because he is gay," Hofdijk said. "In Holland, it is quite normal to be gay."

NEW PUBLICATION FOR GAY CHRISTIANS

A new bi-monthly newspaper for gay Christians is set to begin publication this fall. *The Second Stone* will feature news and information from gay Christian groups across the nation, as well as ecumenically-approached features and columns. The newspaper will be available nationally by subscription.

According to publisher Jim Bailey, *The Second Stone* will strive to meet a wide range of needs.

"We will present uplifting, upbeat features for readers and help put them in touch with worship and social resources that will facilitate their spiritual growth. To be gay and Christian is a struggle, and we want to provide much support in that area. We will address social issues and denominational problems, but our main focus is personal spiritual renewal and growth. We'll also have a "lighter side" that I think readers will find refreshing. Our entire package will be very readable, stimulating, and entertaining," Bailey said.

For information on *The Second Stone*, write to P.O. Box 8340, New Orleans, La. 70182.

PUBLISHER DISMISSED OVER GAY AD REFUSAL

DAYTON, Ohio—The publisher of the *Dayton Daily News* was dismissed last week over his refusal to run a classified advertisement from a gay and lesbian rights advocacy group. Publisher Dennis Shere came under fire earlier this month when he refused the ad from the Dayton Gay and Lesbian Center because, he stated, it would violate his personal convictions. In defending himself, Shere said that he did not ban gay people from coverage in news columns and had covered stories dealing with AIDS. He added that he only refused the classified ad because he feels he must provide the people of Dayton with moral leadership and support for the Judeo-Christian values which form the foundation of the society and the family." In outlining past policies, Shere noted that he had stopped accepting ads from massage parlors, escort services and abortion clinics. The paper was the site of a demonstration by local gay and lesbian activists recently. Brad Tillison, the paper's editor, has since been named publisher.

GAY DEMOCRATS LOBBY PLATFORM COMMITTEE; RELEASE FIRST PETITIONS

The National Association of Gay and Lesbian Democratic Clubs have released copies of the Presidential Petitions to Democratic National Committee Chair Paul Kirk and Presidential Candidates Jesse Jackson and Michael Dukakis. The petitions, which call on the candidates to support gay and lesbian rights, have been circulated over the last year as a part of the National Association's efforts to ensure the inclusion of gay and lesbian rights in the 1988 campaign. Thousands of signatures from supporters in such diverse states as Oklahoma, New Hampshire, Ohio and Florida were included in the first set of petitions released. Petitioning will continue throughout the course of the campaign.

In sending the petitions to Chairman Kirk, National Association Executive Director Christine R. Riddiough wrote, "Millions of gay and lesbian Americans are looking to the Democratic Party for leadership on issues of concern to our community. The enclosed petitions of support for gay and lesbian rights demonstrate how deep that feeling is....[W]e urge you to take into account the concerns of these American voters—and of all Americans—for justice and freedom. Our party's platform must send a clear message that our party will continue its tradition of opposition to discrimination in any form. We urge you to do what is both smart and right for our party in drafting the 1988 platform—provide a vision for our party that speaks to its principles of justice, equality and freedom."

The National Association—in cooperation with the Human Rights Campaign Fund and the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force—also wrote to each member of the platform drafting committee and included proposed language for planks related to gay and lesbian rights and AIDS.

NGLTF DIRECTOR PRESENTS PANEL AT CONFERENCE ON AIDS IN STOCKHOLM

On Tuesday June 14th, Jeffrey Levi, Executive Director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, participated in a Roundtable on "The Use of HIV Antibody Testing as Part of an AIDS Control Program" at the Fourth International Conference on AIDS in Stockholm. Levi's presentation at the International Conference marked the fourth time NGLTF participated in the international gathering of scientists, researchers and health officials.

Levi's remarks highlighted the Consensus Statement on Antibody testing, a document representing the position on antibody testing taken by more than 80 AIDS service, gay/lesbian rights and public health organizations in the United States. Levi made four major points in his presentation:

1) Counseling is a critical part of any testing program. Levi noted that testing alone does not change behavior, and stressed the integral nature of counseling to any testing program. Levi cited the consensus among the AIDS service and public health communities on the need for extensive, face to face, pre-and post-test counseling.

2) Testing should be voluntary, except in the context of donation of organs or blood. Levi noted that testing should not be made a condition for the receipt of health services.

3) Stigma associated with HIV status has hurt efforts to fight AIDS. Levi stressed the importance of maintaining the confidentiality of test results, and cited the broad support among the public health community for anti-discrimination protections for those with HIV and AIDS.

4) Informed consent is a critical element of any testing program. Levi detailed the elements of informed consent which a balanced testing program should offer.

In conclusion, Levi noted, "public health and civil liberties are not in conflict: good public health requires a healthy respect for civil liberties."

JUDGE DISMISSES NGRA DRUG SUIT

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A U.S. District Court judge in Washington, D.C. dismissed a lawsuit from the National Gay Rights Advocates (NGRA) against the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and the National Institutes of Health (NIH) on grounds that the group was trying to "avoid administrative review" of its two agencies.

The suit had been aimed at stopping alleged delays in the developing, testing, and licensing of new AIDS drugs.

A long-standing rule of court practice throughout the U.S. requires that the plaintiff in a lawsuit against the government "exhaust all administrative remedies" before taking the case to court. "Plaintiffs have chosen to ignore the administrative processes available to them by making an attempt to seek relief in this matter," ruled Judge Norma Holloway Johnson. NGRA had claimed that the FDA and NIH offered no administrative remedies for them to pursue.

MARICOPA COUNTY POLICE KEEPING FILES OF SUSPECTED AIDS CARRIERS

The Maricopa County Police Department maintains files on suspected AIDS carriers, according to a front page story in *The Arizona Republic* earlier this week.

The story, which appeared in the July 7th edition of the *Republic*, confirms the worst fears of many AIDS Advocacy groups. The discovery that both the Phoenix Police Department and Maricopa County Sheriff's Office may be keeping record of potential AIDS carriers came as a result of an investigation into Phoenix resident Chad Butt.

Butt learned that he was listed with the Police Department as a PWA (person with AIDS) after reporting the burglary of his home last May 17.

Investigating officer James Calams routinely ran Butt's name through the computer to determine whether there were any outstanding arrest warrants for him. The resulting report on Butt stated that he was infected with the AIDS virus.

The erroneous information was apparently put into the Phoenix Police Computer on July 1 of last year, after Butt's pickup truck was stolen and used in a local shooting incident.

At the time of the theft of his truck, Butt was known to be in the company of a group of homosexual men.

Although Butt was not charged, Phoenix police fingerprinted him and entered the AIDS warning into the computer. The officer who fingerprinted Butt, apparently fearing AIDS, wore a protective suit described by a witness as a "moon suit."

Public Information Officer Andy Hill said, in an interview with KFYI radio, "We don't know how this computer record originated. There is only one other person with such information noted in their file. Both notations were unauthorized."

Advocacy groups say files such as those reportedly being kept by Phoenix law-enforcement agencies not only violate privacy laws but could discourage suspected carriers from participating in voluntary HIV testing.

Police chief Ruben Ortega says, "The story which appeared in the *Republic* is inaccurate. We do not maintain files on individuals with the HIV virus, with the exception of prostitutes who have AIDS and continue to have sex."

Yet many law-enforcement union officials contend that having this type of information at their disposal is essential to their safety. Holly Caldwell, board member of the Arizona AIDS Project, told *Phoenix Resource*, "This is not good protection...rather, having this information provides a false sense of security. Proper education about how AIDS is transmitted is necessary here."

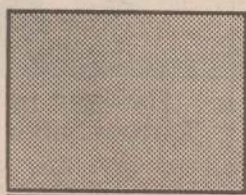
Meanwhile, an internal affairs investigation is under way to determine who authorized putting the information into the MCPD computer system.

Phoenix Police say that they purged such information, including Butt's, from their computer files on July 1 after inquiries made by *The Arizona Republic*.

many morally sensitive heterosexual allies in support of the planning has been gratifying. The discovery of other colleagues who are also doing this work has been encouraging. And the synergy of women and men, black, Hispanic and vanilla, heterosexual and homosexual, articulate and well informed, has given me hope that we can reach a majority of the well-meaning people in our society who can forge a climate which celebrates individuality and diversity and therefore can enable genuine community."

MECHAM, VARINSKY ...AND GOD

Gerrie Mayer Gibbons



Commentary

Mecham, Mecham, Mecham. We've all had more than enough of him, yet we must admit that for awhile there he

did provide Arizona with a level of excitement, the likes of which we haven't experienced since the shootout at the OK Corral.

It's kind of dull around the ranch these days. The morning papers are back to front page headlines about the parks remaining open, or one more story about the Tyson-Spinks fight (It's hard to believe that so much can be said about an event that lasted 91 seconds). At very least, with Mecham stomping the range, there were news stories that caused a gasp, a chortle, or a loud guffaw.

In its own way, news of Mecham provided a kind of comedy relief. Our former governor perhaps did not intend to tickle our funny bones quite so, but who could really take seriously his claims of divine guidance? Even Sam Steiger, that jovial jester of jurisprudence, had trouble keeping a straight face when testifying under oath that Mecham believed he had a direct line of communication with God.

We really can't blame Ev for his indiscretions. His spiritual upbringing taught him that male members of the faith are gods and female members goddesses. (That's right: Pistol Packin' Flo is a Goddess?)

When the final story about Mecham's impeachment trial appeared, the whole truth was made clear. Mecham didn't stop at employing the Lord as his personal intercessor: In addition to his attorneys, he relied on a mere mortal by the name of Howard Varinsky, a consulting psychologist who specializes in jury selection.

Varinsky, who was also Jury Selection Consultant for New York gunman Bernard Goetz' trial, received accolades from Mecham's attorneys, who credited him with being a key factor in the "Innocent" verdict handed down. Mecham, however, failed to mention Varinsky.

It seems Varinsky spent weeks in Phoenix, prior to the trial, surveying the general community to determine how we felt about Evan and Willard. He then came up with a profile of the ideal juror who would acquit the brothers Mecham. Varinsky's survey showed that older, conservative, heterosexual males would be fine accomplices in any dealing with the Mechams. A stroke of genius, to be sure.

DON SLUTES EDITORIAL

PENETRATING QUESTIONS



top me if you've heard this one.

When the Arizona Legislature—stop laughing, I'm not finished—when the Legislature wrapped up its longest session in history, it did so secure in the knowledge that it

had dealt conclusively and forthrightly with one of the state's more pressing issues.

To be more specific, the 28th Legislature (a.k.a. the Impeachment Legislature)—not content to remove a dork from high office—now wants to remove every sixth dork from display cases, shelves and sock drawers across the state.

The so-called "Dildo Bill" technically was not an entire bill, but a section of a larger anti-pornography proposal. The measure passed both houses of the Legislature during the last week of the session and at press time was awaiting signing or vetoing by Gov. Rose Mofford.

The dildo provision has attracted the most attention, due in part to its unfathomable conclusions regarding the possession of dildos. You no doubt heard that Arizona's statesmen want to limit dildo-ownership to five per person, on the theory that owning more constitutes an intent to sell dildos. The idea is to put adult bookstores, etc., out of the dildo business.

But five? For personal purposes, that number seems awfully generous. A quick check of the average person's available orifices would confirm this. Perhaps the Legislature had the typical family of four in mind, allowing for a spare in the event of a blowout (then again, I guess this concept works better for inflatable dolls—no word on how many of them you can own). Or perhaps the Legislature wants individuals to be able to have a racially mixed collection. (Do dildos come in "variety packs" like snack chips or cold cereal?) One burning question they failed to address, however: Does a double-ended dildo count as one or two?

Are Arizona's lawmakers prepared to face the consequences of their action? Are the bill's sponsors aware that dildophiles could simply resort to the tried-and-true substitutes? And will the state then need to confiscate certain items from supermarket produce aisles, for example? Will shoppers need to submit affidavits to the effect that, yes, they intend merely to make a large salad?

But beyond policing adult emporiums and family supermarkets, this crackdown (so to speak) poses enormous enforcement problems. Would the attorney general need to go door-to-door inspecting for surplus sex toys? If so, would his agents be clever enough to look for dildos disguised as, say, table lamps? Would they know to look in the freezer at especially kinky households?

And if you are caught with too many, would you be busted, or would the state confiscate the extras? Would confiscated dildos be sold at police auctions?

Our legislators have really opened a can of worms this time. I think the next time they try something like this, we should tell them where to stick it.

Due to an editing error, two sentences in Don Slutes's June 24 editorial were inadvertently spliced together, making it sound as though he thought unwanted pregnancy was "the best way to get AIDS." The paragraph originally read:

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 and venereal disease. I'm not saying they're wrong—"fooling around" is 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....

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MEGUMANS REVIEW

Rebecca
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Foreword by
Barbara Smith



Letters from Nicaragua



Les Guerilleres. Monique Wittig, author. Boston, MA: Beacon Press 1985. (French copyright 1969) 144 pages. \$7.95 paperbound.

Letters from Nicaragua. Rebecca Gordon, author. San Francisco, CA: Spinster/Aunt Lute 1986. 234 pages, index, resources. \$7.95 paperbound.

NEWS: A Suspense Novel Of Women, Revolution and Love. Heather Conrad, author. Racine, WI: Mother Courage Press, 1987. 372 pages. \$9.95 paperbound.

These three very different books talk about women and world affairs. None of the writers disqualifies men categorically, although each of them has her own requirements for qualifying men as feminist. None of the books assigns relative value to either heterosexual or lesbian women: all women are represented and portrayed in context.

Monique Wittig lives in France (and wrote *Les Guerilleres* in French) during the 1969 upheaval there; she lives in the U.S. now. *Les Guerilleres* is fantasy fiction—not a sequential narrative, and not a story with a plot or characters or events. But women do things and things happen, and as you read you find out what's going on. The women have conquered the men in worldwide guerilla warfare. Their weapons are a combination of primitive, modern, fantastic and psychological; they make good use of their sexual attractiveness to men. They establish new linguistic standards in order to change self-perceptions, and then continue to change the standards as they realize that they're still putting energy into an opposition that they'd like to find irrelevant. But they never get past the hate: they talk of turning hate into energy, but also of turning energy into hate.

"Witness for Peace is a faith-based, nonviolent, grass-roots organization that places U.S. citizens in the war zones of Nicaragua...to document the human effects of that aggression." (p. 5) WFP began when Nicaraguans noticed that there was less military aggression while private U.S. citizens were present. Rebecca Gordon was a WFP volunteer for six months; part of her documentation of her experience is this book of her letters to her partner Jan. People, places and events are described in vivid detail, along with Gordon's emotional status and political commentary.

News is one of those novels that intends to be everything to all feminists (note the subtitle), and does a surprisingly good job of it. *NEWS* (North East West South) is an underground organization of women from all over the world who intend to create a new worldwide political order. They've gained access to classified computer files, they're trained for security and combat if necessary, and they succeed in disrupting the existing order by a successful and nonviolent method you'll have to find out for yourself. Along with details of political strategy, this novel follows the lives of two couples (one lesbian, one heterosexual) as their lives and their relationships affect *NEWS*.

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

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The Amazon Trail

I love wearing ties. If I had the money, I'd probably dress like something out of GQ.

Girlfriend is delighted when I wear my brown leather flight jacket and tweed snap-brim cap. She responds by scheduling photo sessions with me—and in other more immediately gratifying ways.

I, in turn, am delighted when she gussies herself up in long skirts and exotic tops, adds a dash of eye enhancer and a dab of perfume. She'll even, now and then, slip on a silky nightgown and a come-hither look—both of which affect me rather radically.

Or is radical the wrong word to use in these days when ultra-political crusaders attempt to "radicalize" us laggards by slashing at butch-femme behavior? I am really tired of reading that butch/femme is an S/M *modus vivendi*. I am not a sadist or a masochist; neither is Girlfriend. I am not particularly aggressive in any aspect of my life; she is not particularly passive. Taking power frightens me; so does giving it up. I find romance, intellect and gentleness exciting. Like any pussycat, I can do tricks on my back and still land on all fours.

For me, femme/butch is a little bit about costuming, a little bit about posing, a lot about who and what I find attractive. It's good clean fun.

After reading yet another diatribe by a writer who doesn't seem terribly well-informed about real life lesbians, despite all her "research," I was angry enough to need to speak with a veteran. I called Frenchy Tonneau in Greenwich Village.

Now, Frenchy has changed some since her debut in *The Swashbuckler*. She's on her own again, but she and her ex, Mercedes, are great pals. Instead of haunting the bars, Frenchy is very involved in preserving Village landmarks. She's also assistant manager of a local grocery store, and at the moment she spends most of her free time with three friends who have AIDS.

So when I called to ask her reaction to the diatribe I'd sent her, I heard in her tone that she could hardly be bothered.

"Why doesn't she go back to men if she's so scared of real dykes?" Frenchy asked.

I laughed. Here I was ready to sound off about the insulting way the writer had attempted, like so many early women's movement "thinkers," to tell me how to be what I am perfectly naturally: a lesbian. Frenchy put the alleged writer in perspective in one fell swoop.

I think Frenchy struck pay dirt, too, when she used the word "fear." My perverse desire to wear a tie (which I'm using as a symbol of the butch stance) frightens people, both straight and gay. It seems to stir up some primeval muck inside that some people can't handle.

In the old days (that is, the early seventies), I felt a lot of disapproval when I indulged in my modified drag style. I agonized over going to a party—a *dyke* party—in clothes that felt "dressed up" to me. I knew I risked not being spoken to by many of the women, and having to fend off others. The androgyne is always a target—whether of derision or admiration or disgust. And a butch is always part androgyne whether you can see it, or only sense it.

But the fancy words are beside the point. I enjoyed dyking myself out. I'd had little occasion to in the past. First, because the word on the streets of New York was that one could be arrested for cross dressing. Later, because I was shy and in an isolated relationship, there was no place I could dress up except at home. Now the revolution was here. Women gathered in hordes all over New Haven, New York, everywhere. We were no longer bound by social codes that

regulated everything from who we loved, to how we dressed.

Or so I thought until I put on my ties. There were discussions about trying to be like men. About scaring away the straight women. My tie collection grew. Many of the tie bashers eventually returned to heterosexual relationships. Or closets.

Here it is, 1988. Girlfriend and I wear the various costumes which explore, display and exhibit our selves. If I stand, legs apart, pelvis forward, hands outspread at pocket level—a perfectly natural position for me—Girlfriend is going to jump me, but other women are going to be scared, embarrassed or ashamed and call our behavior something nasty. Like "role-playing."

Is butch/femme role-playing? Sure, it's an acting out. At its most extreme it can mean adoption of rigid behaviors. Kind of like being politically correct can lead to a similar rigidity. I love to diddy-bop into a room, hitch up my pants, roll up my sleeves, and start to crochet. I love to come home and find Girlfriend going at a board with the electric saw which scares me to death.

I pressed Frenchy further for her comments on the diatribe.

"Listen, kid," she went on (Frenchy is six years older than me, 48 now). "One of the things I like about you is, you might be a writer, but you don't jump on any band wagon. You talk about stuff you know. This one, it's none of her business how we conduct ourselves. I've met plenty like her too. There's a shitload of them since the libbers started coming around. I don't know what they turn on to, maybe doing it in the mud at those music festivals—and that's okay. Just stay off my turf."

"What would you say butch/femme is about, Frenchy?"

"Hell, what do I know? That's like asking what real life is about when you're a kid. You have to kind of feel your way." She chuckled at her play on words.

"No, seriously," I urged. "You're the expert."

"Me? An expert?" Frenchy said, feigning modesty. Briefly.

"You know, you're right. If there's one thing I'm an expert at, it's being gay. But you know who else is an expert is my best drag queen friend Mary-Mary Q. Contrary. She sees life as a—what does she call it—courting ritual. Everybody has their own steps. Maybe some men are born nelly. Maybe some women end up aping somebody they like: their Dads, their Moms, their Uncle Bert. It doesn't really matter, is what Mary-Mary says, as long as you're dancing to your own tune."

I was beginning to feel better. Not just one, but two experts were saying it's okay to be me, and to be angry at a sister pervert who wants to feel less perverted than me.

"Okay," I said, "now I know what Mary-Mary thinks. What about Frenchy?"

She was silent for a long moment. "Butch," she finally declared, "is knowing how to stand on a streetcorner and catch a femme's eye."

"And femme?"

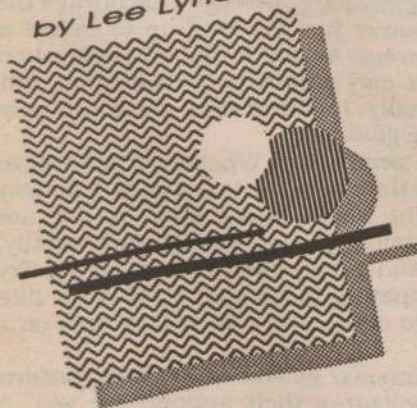
"Is spotting the butch and knowing how to get her clothes off."

"But, Frenchy," I said, laughing. "I thought we were talking equality here. Are you saying the femme is the active partner?"

She chuckled again. "Don't you know that by now?"

Lee Lynch is a syndicated writer whose work has appeared in gay and lesbian publications around the country. Lynch's most recent novel, *Dusty's Queen of Hearts Diner*, has been published by Naiad Press.

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AT WORK

BUILDING A SUPPORT NETWORK AT WORK

In his book *Old Boy Network*, British author Tim Heald notes that "homosexuality has become the pass to membership of a network, whereas it used to be a barrier to most network memberships."

Heald was writing about the informal at-large gay social and political networks that have emerged in the last 20 or so years and to which most of us have free and easy access. These gay networks can provide valuable personal and social support outside of work.

In the 1980's, being gay may no longer be a barrier in certain social or political situations, but because of our own fears or those of others, it can still be an obstacle in the workplace. Heterosexuals, of course, are quite free to discuss any aspect of their personal lives with their coworkers, without fear of societal censure. The professional/personal relationships that develop from that honesty and openness provide invaluable support and can make a big difference in how people view themselves and their jobs. But many gay men and lesbians working in nongay environments are denied that privilege.

Instinctively, we can be reluctant to share our personal lives with coworkers we do not absolutely trust. We may have been burned already by a homophobic experience at a previous job. Our fears of negative reactions to homosexuality can be heightened if we are the only gay person in the office or if we are starting a new job in "untested waters." Some of us have jobs that limit our interaction with colleagues, so we just don't have the chance to meet many people.

Without the feedback and reinforcement of our coworkers, we can lose perspective on our job. Worse, we can experience feelings of isolation, loneliness or frustration, and our jobs can become boring or seem dead-end. Even those of us who have developed a support system at work could be excluding someone who could provide valuable input; we too can benefit by examining the kind of support we get and from whom we get it.

In most situations, there is at least one person you can connect with. Sometimes, finding that person requires a bit of effort, particularly if you have a limited-interaction job or work in a small department with few coworkers. Creating a more visible role for yourself outside the department will increase your opportunities of meeting people and, consequently, of meeting someone who could become part of your support network. A possible solution is to request an assignment to a special work project that requires more interactions with others. Volunteering to help organize a company social activity will accomplish the same end. Of course, once the project ends, the interactions end. So when you meet someone you'd like to include in your support network, you'll need to find ways to continue the interaction. Breaktime, lunch hour or drinks after work offer relaxed, informal opportunities to continue the relationship.

Increased interaction with coworkers may be all it takes to lay the groundwork for a support system. Your work will be cut out for you, however, if you have the opportunity to interact with people but don't give them reason to support you. If that's the case, chances are you'll find some self-imposed restrictions to overcome.

The first thing to ask yourself is, "Am I doing my job?" You can't encourage the support of your coworkers and superiors if you're just showing up to collect a paycheck. It's also possible that the pendulum has swung in the other direction and you're too wrapped up in your job. People may admire your dedication, but they'll have trouble warming up to you personally. In either case, the solution is obvious—you have to reach some sort of middle ground.

Another thing to take a look at is your office personality. Whether or not you've come out to your coworkers, it's natural to feel threatened or insecure in a nongay environment and to pull back and remain aloof. Make sure you're not overreacting. Allow yourself to be more accessible, professionally and socially. Solicit the advice of a coworker you admire and would like to know better. Try becoming part of the team: Consider participating in company activities like picnics or softball games. You don't have to go overboard; just get involved on a level at which you feel comfortable.

Something else to keep in mind: Showing interest in and expressing concern for someone else can be the first step in soliciting their support for you. A support network is a mutually beneficial arrangement. Don't expect someone to offer you support, encouragement or perspective if you're not offering the same in return.

Developing closer, supportive relationships with the people you work with does not mean that you must come out to them if you don't wish to. Only you can decide whether that is necessary in order to receive the kind of reinforcement and support you need. The important thing to remember is that a support network can greatly enhance your work experience and your sense of job satisfaction.

Prostituting Our Fear

Jeff Coulter

Free enterprise is one of the founding ideals of this great country...right up there with freedom of religion, and the right to bear arms."



Many of us have heard this speech, or one just like it, roll of the tongues of our elders who want to insure that coming generations will understand the importance of free enterprise. "Why, free enterprise is as American as Mom and apple pie!"

Extrapolation on that thought leaves me with a vision of my mother selling apple pies, a thought so choked with patriotism that I get faint just contemplating the possibility. But does free enterprise have a dark side? Could this great American institution be "used" by the greedy in some way to detriment of others? We all know it's legal to sell life preservers, but if a ship is sinking, is it ethical to charge ten dollars for one?

Last year at the Arizona State Fair, there was a booth that offered an "anti AIDS spray." For one's protection, and the protection of loved ones, one could purchase a nifty little spray bottle containing an agent purported to kill the AIDS virus. "Just spray it on, and wipe it off," the directions explained.

The intent was to convince people that they were protecting themselves every time they spritzed the seat of a public toilet, their seat on the bus, or any other common area. Completely ignoring the fact that AIDS cannot be spread by any of those means, the vendors were allowed to sell their product, because the ingredients did indeed kill the AIDS virus. So does a half cup of bleach and a gallon of water.

With the advent of AIDS coinciding with the health-conscious 80's, several new avenues opened for the entrepreneur. AIDS is big bucks. Phoenix has seen the opening and rather rapid closing of an AIDS-free dating service. The service required that clients provide a certificate showing a negative HIV test. In turn, the service would enter a client's name in their files for other people to choose from. The organization maintained that they "eased the minds of [their clients] by providing a disease-free way to meet people." The service was provided for a "modest" fee.

The agency closed after the information became widespread that a negative test result was only an indication that the client was negative at the time that they were tested, and that there was no way the agency could guarantee that its customers wouldn't be exposed.

Preventing exposure has provided many companies with the impetus to rake in quick cash. A few well-known gay porn stars have produced Safe Sex videos in a legitimate attempt to provide information, but others have found ways to exploit safety practices.

Love-Rite Inc., a San Francisco corporation, now offers for sale something called a "Deluxe Safe Sex Kit." The kit includes six lubricated condoms, six oral sex condoms for men, six oral sex "condomettes" for women, Nonoxynol 9 lubricant, 2 pairs of surgical gloves and "the hilarious Love-Rite X-rated Safety Tips Video." All this neatly packaged for \$39.95 plus shipping and handling. While Love-Rite does indicate in its trade ads that a "portion" of this price is donated to sexually transmitted disease research, they do not indicate how much is donated.

Another area targeted for profit is the immune system

itself. A recent issue of *The Advocate* carried no less than eight ads for nutritional supplements that claimed to benefit the immune system. These supplements range from small vitamin packs currently available at most convenience stores to such diverse products as "wheat grass juice." The more unusual items tend to receive more attention, and therefore lend skepticism to their value, but it is the vitamin supplements that make the most money.

Most health food stores now have sections that are devoted entirely to the immune system. Most of these products are vitamins, minerals, and assorted other complexes and extracts that are sold for the sole purpose of improving the buyer's immune system.

Dr. Martin Charter, a noted immunologist, recently studied several of these products in order to test the validity of their claims. According to Charter, many of these companies use obscure medical studies to substantiate their advertising, or use "common knowledge" as applied to vitamins. "Many of these products are basic vitamin supplements that also contain additional ingredients, like glandular extracts or trace minerals," Charter explains. "They also tend to have much higher potencies, sometimes double and triple the recommended daily allowance. The idea is to impress the consumer with high numbers, and lure him or her into a feeling of better nutrition."

Charter insists that higher potency isn't necessarily better.

For example, many nutritional supplements contain 100 IU (international units) of vitamin E; The USRDA for vitamin E is 33 IU. "Because vitamin E has such a reputation for being a healing vitamin," Charter continues, "people want to take a lot of it. It may even be possible that the RDA is low. But chances are it isn't, and that anything the body doesn't use is simply eliminated. Many vitamins do have therapeutic properties at higher levels, but for the most part, good nutrition, adequate sleep and exercise, and a regular vitamin supplement are all that anybody really needs."

Many of these products recommend as part of an overall health plan a proper diet, sufficient sleep, and some form of exercise, but the lure of the cure-all pill still convinces many buyers to purchase supplements they don't need. For example, when a nationally advertised vitamin supplement was recently compared to a specialized immune-boosting supplement, two main differences were noted. The national supplement tended to be near or slightly below the RDA, while the immune boosting supplement tended to be higher; the supplement provided 83% of the RDA. The second difference was the price: the national supplement was priced at \$12.95; the immune system supplement at \$27.50.

These items are but a few of the many meditational, motivational and "educational" vehicles that can be used to profit from AIDS. There are those who would still argue that this is free enterprise, and that vendors can't sell if buyers don't buy. Playing upon the fear of AIDS for profit is the prostitution of our fear. You buy the lifejacket because you're afraid of drowning when the ship sinks. You buy the AIDS product to stop the fear.

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**ARIZONA AIDS
AGENCIES TO RECEIVE
COUNTY GRANTS**

Allen Kalchik

Four local AIDS service agencies may soon be receiving substantial grants through the Maricopa County Health Department. The grant money is not actually being awarded from public County funds, however.

Bob Aronin of the Community AIDS Council explains, "The money is being distributed by the State of Arizona for the Center For Disease Control in Atlanta. The State contracted with the County, which is in turn making recommendations for the final distribution of funds to these local subcontractors."

CAC is scheduled to receive in excess of \$12,000. The money will be used for a high-risk education outreach program. "The program's purpose will be to get AIDS information out to gay and bisexual men on a one-to-one basis," Aronin says.

Other groups contracted by the county to receive funds are the AIDS Referral, Counseling and Education Center of Mesa, also expected to receive more than \$12,000; the Arizona AIDS Project, which will receive \$10,000 to be used for counseling; and Phoenix SHANTI, targeted for a \$19,000 grant toward hiring a volunteer coordinator.

The grant money was originally scheduled to be distributed to the named agencies by July 1, yet two unexpected contractual clauses make distribution this month unlikely.

The first of these conditions requires that the County Board of Supervisors give the agencies that have been recommended their vote of approval. It is not expected that such a vote will be made until early August.

The other stumbling block presented by the contracts is a provision that the county has included which requires each of the subcontractors to hold a \$1 million dollar insurance policy before it can collect its share of grant money. Given that all of the named agencies are run on a largely volunteer basis and with donated funds, it seems unlikely that any of the four can currently afford the premium on such a policy.

Both the County and the Individual agencies involved in the issue are hoping to work out problems imposed by the insurance requirements. "It is a point we're negotiating," says Aronin.

Ernest Workman, of the Maricopa County Health Services Administration, explains that the Health Department is just as interested in working through these problems as are the grant recipients. "It's in our best interest to resolve this," Workman explains. "If we are unable to subcontract these services, we are going to have to provide them ourselves."

The Health Department likewise allows that the named support agencies could provide the services more easily and more cost effectively than could that institution.

"This type of insurance requirement is not something new," Workman insists. "We often attach this type of condition to a grant contract, and in this case the state is requiring us to attach it. It's important that we be able to work everything out and get the grant money to these agencies as soon as possible."

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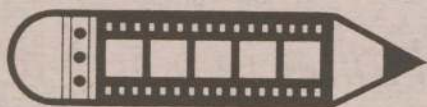
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FILM CLIPS



VIBES

Columbia Pictures' romantic comedy-adventure about a pair of mismatched psychics, *Vibes*, starring Cyndi Lauper, Jeff Goldblum, Julian Sands and Peter Falk opens soon around town.

Cyndi Lauper makes her motion picture debut in the psychic comedy starring as Sylvia Pickel (accent on the second syllable, please), a flashy, manhunting medium who is aided by a spirit guide from "the other side," Louise. Jeff Goldblum stars as museum curator Nick Deezy, a psychometrist who can hold an object and tell you where it's been and what's happened to it. Gifted though they may be, they have no premonition that their lives are about to converge until a devious psychic researcher, Dr. Harrison Steele, played by Julian Sands, studies their abilities with more than academic curiosity in mind. Conniving opportunist Harry Buscufusco, played by Peter Falk, tricks Nick and Sylvia into pooling their extraordinary powers for a "mission of mercy" into the mountains of Ecuador. The two become unwilling participants in a perilous search for the treasures of a lost civilization, and the spirited result is *Vibes*.



BIO: CYNDI LAUPER



When Cyndi Lauper exploded on the rock 'n' roll scene five years ago, movie offers began to flood in. None to her liking.

"To be honest, I wasn't holding out for anything ultra serious. I just wanted to do something funny but with heart."

Four years later, along came the character of Sylvia Pickel, an aspiring beautician on the lookout for a man and possessed of psychic abilities.

Lauper took a shine to Sylvia and everything else about *Vibes*.

"Sylvia offered a lot of possibilities, and there are touching elements in the film," Lauper explains. "The story is funny and mysterious with tinges of sweetness and sadness. And beautiful too. We shot part of the time in Ecuador, high in the Andes mountains."

"Lauper committed to *Vibes* after meeting with director Ken Kwapis."

"Cyndi was so right for the part it was hard to imagine any other actress playing it," Kwapis comments. "She's a natural and brings a melodic quality to her dialogue."

Lauper went straight from an international singing tour into the film, and although she sings only a snatch of a song in the movie, Cyndi found similarities between acting and singing as she went about her work.

"I've always felt that for any form of art, you draw on your center" she remarks. "Acting comes from the same place as singing, but singing is expressed differently. With singing, everything comes out. Sometimes you give out more than you have, whereas acting is more quiet and concentrated. Some days you might only do a couple of lines, but prepping for them takes energy and focusing and probing."

Noted for her uninhibited fashions, the actress-singer particularly enjoyed shaping her character's image.

"Sylvia goes in for the disco-safari look," Lauper smiles. "She shops in malls and has a sense of fashion—her favorite color is leopard skin. She's all blonde, a little too subdued for me, but I have a real fondness for her. I love all the girls that I see who are just like Sylvia. That's why it was so important for me to make her just right."

Perhaps Lauper's kinship with Sylvia stems from the fact that she too once felt like a misfit.

Born in Astoria, Queens, and raised in Ozone Park, she weathered troubled years of grammar school and high school by escaping into music and art. From the age of five she had sung along with records from her mother's collection, imitating such artists as Eileen Farrell doing "Madame Butterfly" and Louis Armstrong croaking "All That Meat and No Potatoes."

Altogether she attended four high schools, including Fashion Industries, but finally quit and got a General Equivalency Diploma.

With her dog Sparkle, she left home at 17 and sketched trees in the Canadian north woods. Then she worked as a waitress and race track hot-walker in Vermont while taking art classes. But she was not to be a portrait painter.

Back in New York, she discovered she had a four-octave voice while auditioning for a disco band on Long Island. After singing with the group for a while, her untrained voice gave out, and it took a year to undo the damage and learn to vocalize properly.

In 1978, Lauper began writing and arranging songs and formed a band with John Turi called Blue Angel. They did an album that was a critical but not commercial success. Although she was offered a solo recording contract, she loyally stuck with the band. Set on maintaining her individuality and artistic integrity, she waited until 1982, when, assured of creative freedom, she signed with Portrait Records, a subsidiary of CBS Records.

Under the aegis of manager David Wolff, she has turned out two hit albums, "She's So Unusual" (four Top-Five singles) and "True Colors," which brought her worldwide fame. Her single and video version of "Girls Just Want to Have Fun" proved immensely popular.

Today Lauper has multi-platinum albums in the U.S., Canada, Japan, Australia, South America and Europe. She's won a Grammy Award and has had seven Top-10 singles. *Ms.* magazine voted her Woman of the Year, and *Women in Film* gave her a special award for her innovative video films. She was named best Artist of the Year in 1984 by *Rolling Stone* and Best Vocalist by *Cashbox*. In addition, she broke all attendance records in Tokyo by selling out the Budokan Arena five successive nights.

Returning to the subject of *Vibes*, Lauper allows that she feels especially comfortable playing a psychic.

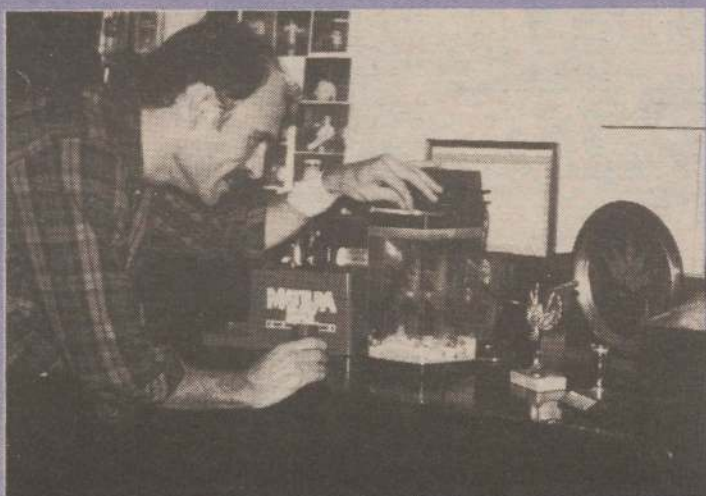
"I've always heard voices in my head. All those artists I listened to as a kid followed me around constantly, giving me inspiration. Actually, I think we all have a sixth sense and use it everyday in little hunches—the businessman buying stock, or knowing which record, which single, to go with. Kids have great imaginations and can see a lot of things, but we get programmed not to use our imaginations as we get older."

One thing Lauper admits she never imagined back in 1983 was that a handful of years later she'd be an international singing celebrity and motion picture star to boot.

VALLEY CRUISIN'

GREG LUTZ

nightlife about town...



Dimestore Tim feeds the live entertainment on McDowell Road. "We're a mixer bar now," Tim insists.



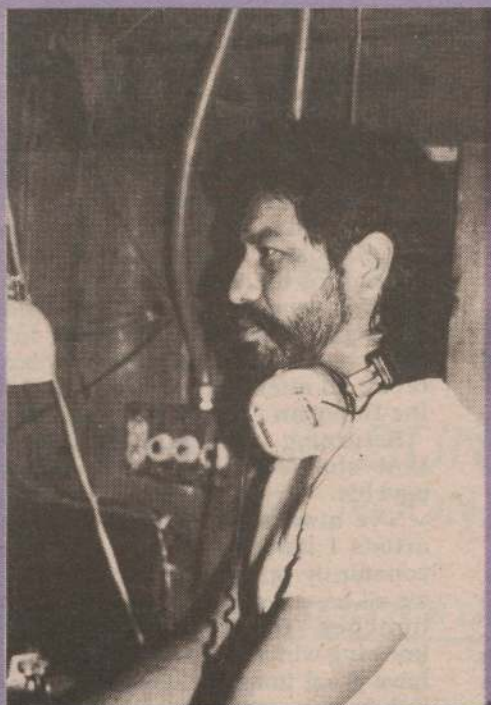
Visiting the Johns at Stix. A trip to the Ladies' Room?



Chef Gregry of Majix—off the stage and on the grill. No truth to the rumor that he borrowed the chapeau from Nancy Sinatra.



Proof that a seguin cigarette holder and feather boa are not everyone's saving grace. This lovely was spotted last week at Attitude's "Super Sunday" celebration.



This is not a photograph of Eva Gabor.

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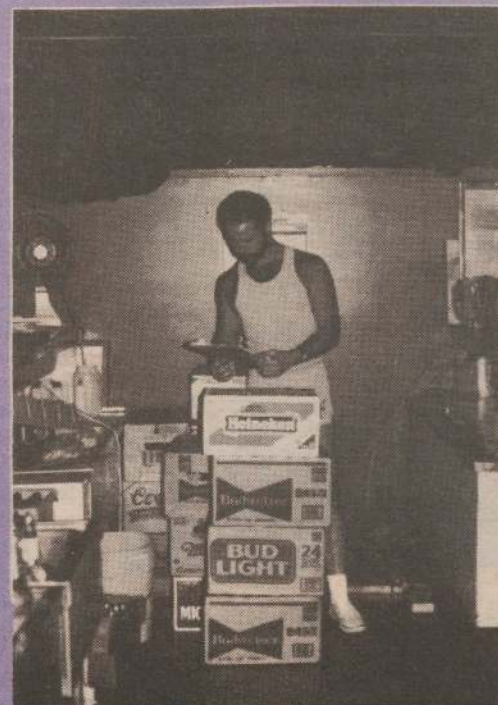
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—OUT ON THE TOWN—

Fri. July 8th

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Charlie's: Dale and Company Strippers perform in a Lesbian and Gay Switchboard Fundraiser.

Sat. July 9th

Stixx: Julie Kaye and Debi Jerzy perform. 9pm.

Sun. July 10th

Talk of the Town: Help send Penelope Poupe' to The Miss Gay America Pageant. Shows at 8 and 10pm. \$2 cover.

Incognito: Have a blast with their Summer Splash Bash. 5-8pm. Pool Tournament, Tan Contest, and Wildest Shorts contest.

New Moon: Second Annual Beach Party with Contest and Prizes. 1pm-1am.

Thurs. July 14th

New Moon: Jamie De Sarlo and Her All-Girl Dance Revue perform. 9pm. \$2 cover.

Fri. July 15th

Charlie's: Premiere showing of the Colorado Gay Rodeo Video.

Sun. July 17th

Talk of the Town: Casino Night for AGRA. 7-10pm.

Bum Steer: Mr. Leatherman July Contest. 6pm. Registration. Contest at 7pm.



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Some boys can't seem to get enough of Trax—this knotty lad has been nursing the same sniffer there for weeks!

TRIVIA TWIST

TRISH

1. This singing duo scored with hits such as "Mama Will My Dollies Have Babies" and "A Cowboy's Work Is Never Done."
2. Tork, Jones, Dolenz, and Nesmith.
3. Peter Noone was the leader of this British pop group.
4. Michael Jackson recently bought up the publishing rights to this band's music.
5. What do the above groups have in common?

Answers—last issue:

1. Grapes of Wrath.
2. Young Mr. Lincoln.
3. Mister Roberts.
4. How the West Was Won.
5. Henry Fonda and John Ford.

Dear Trish,

What is the last name of Boris Badinoff's girlfriend Natasha on the *Rocky and Bullwinkle Show*? How about the name of Dudley Do-Right's horse?

Tom

Tom,

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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.

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

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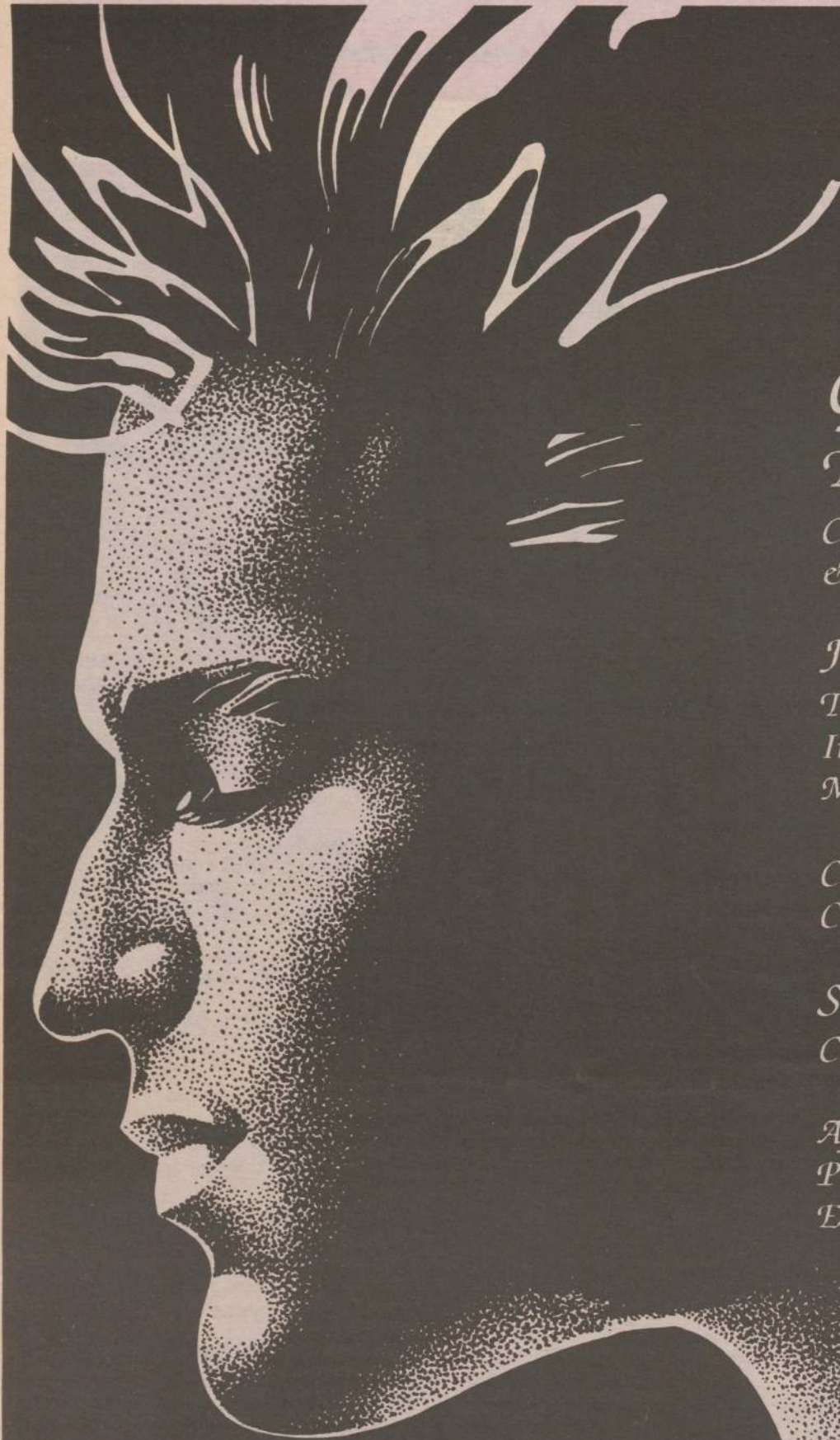
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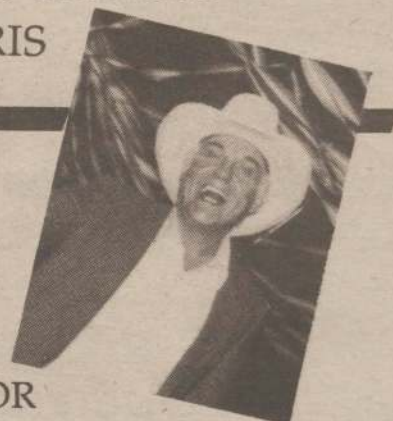
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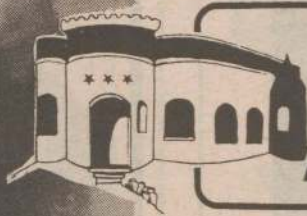
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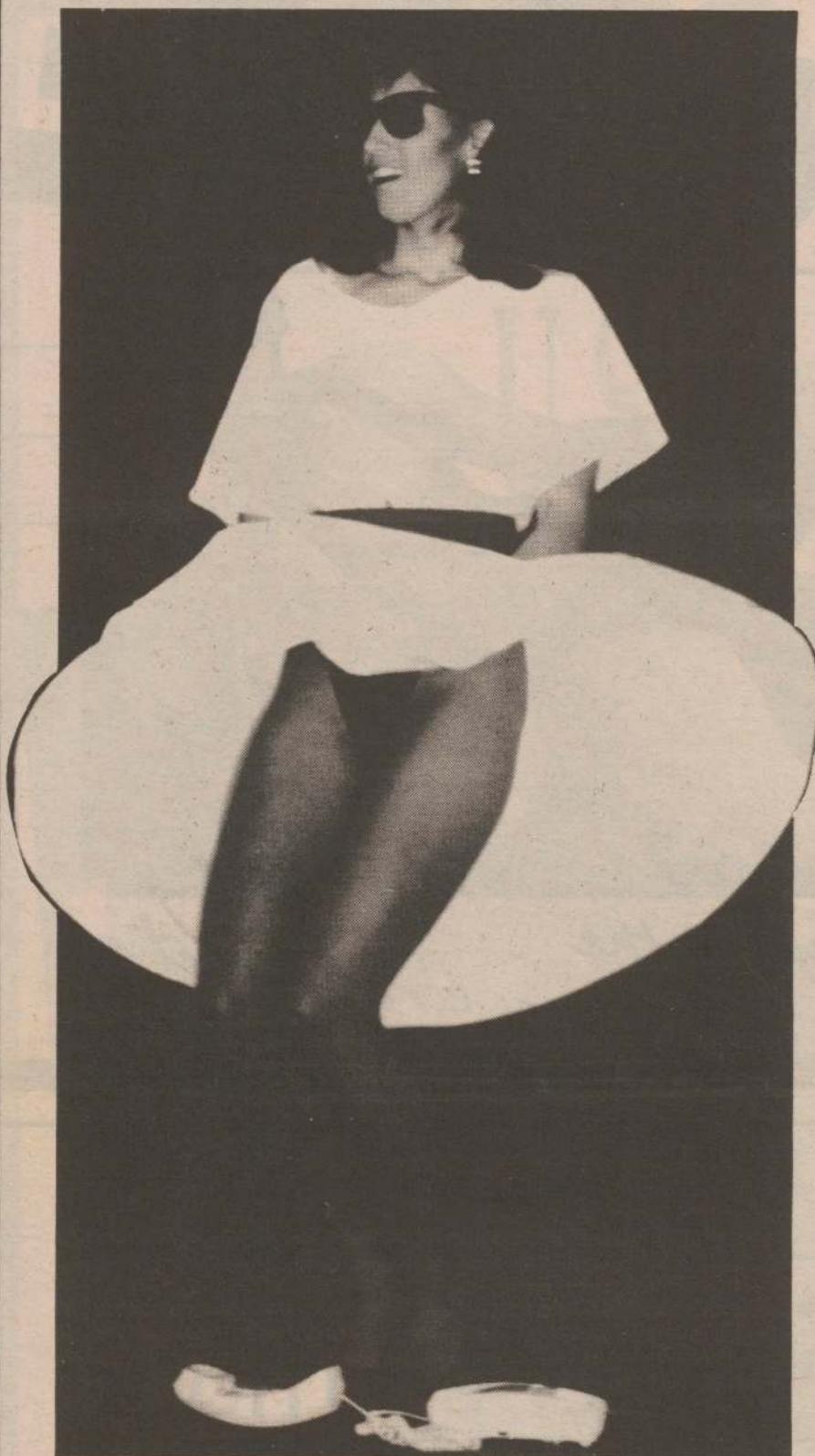
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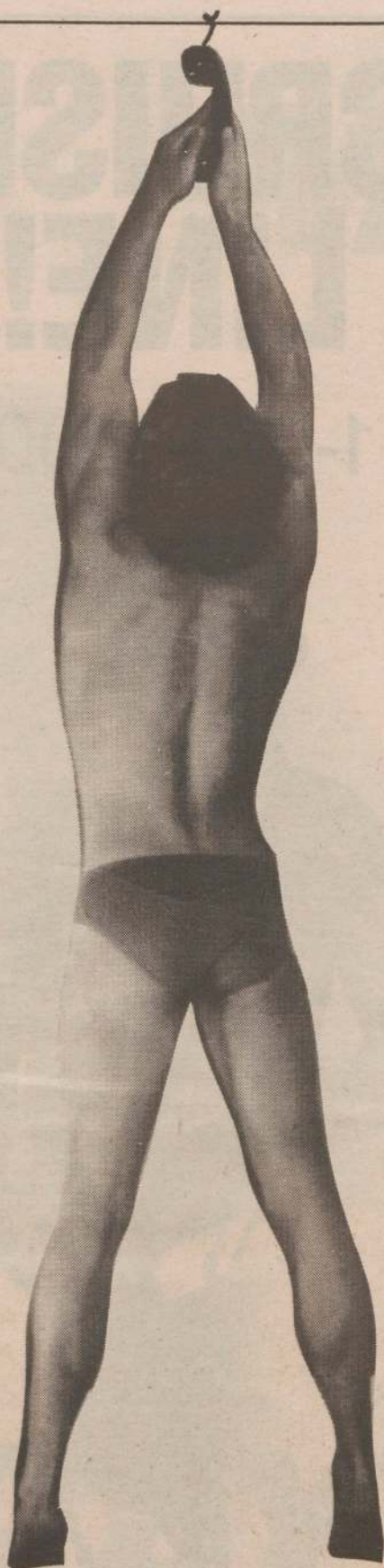
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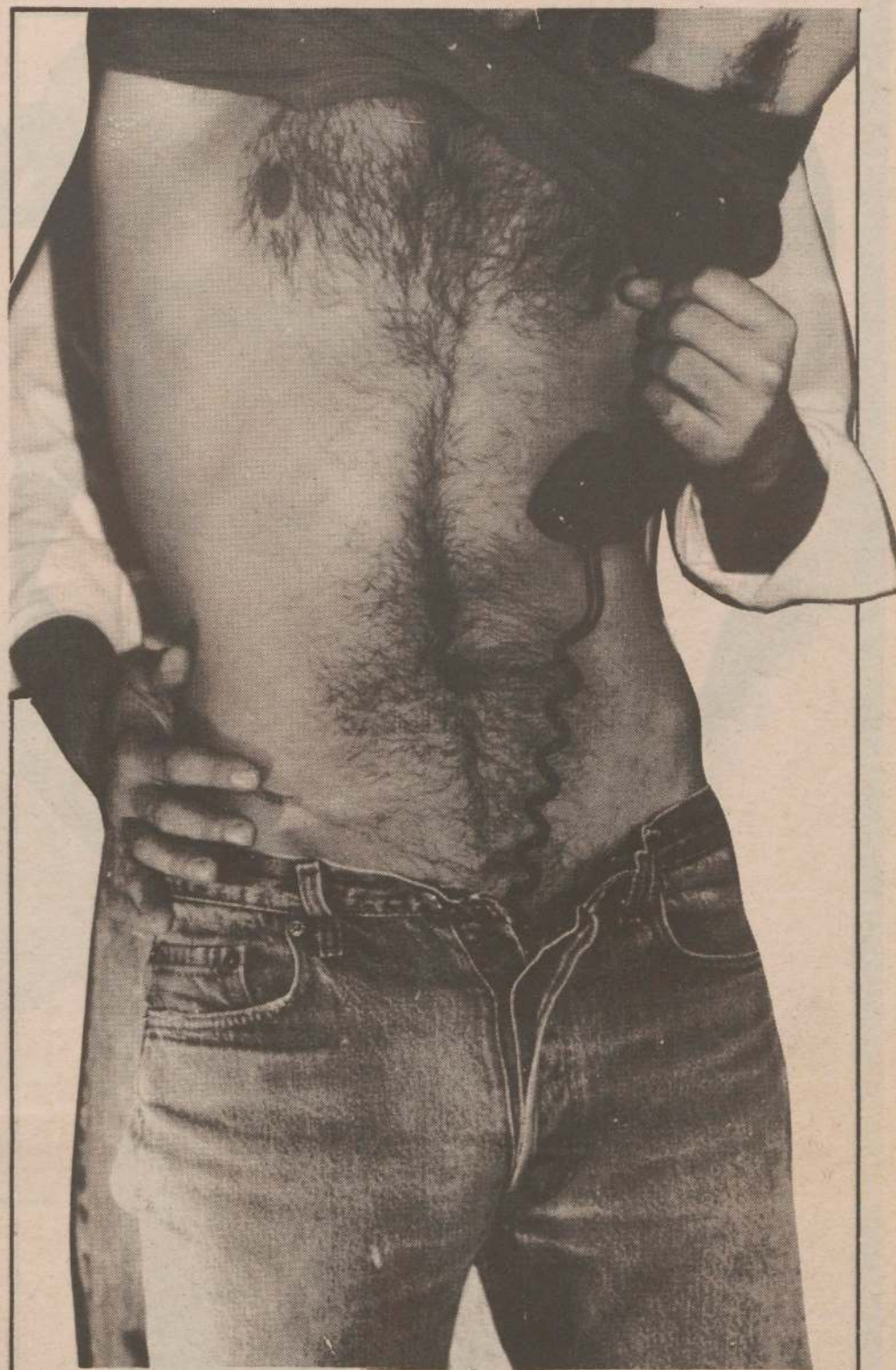
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When submitting items for the calendar, include the name of event, location, date, time, price, and a telephone number for further information to: Outlines, *Phoenix Resource*, P.O. Box 5948, Phoenix, AZ 85010.

7/12: RELATIONSHIP DISCUSSION GROUP: Discussion topic: "Coming Out: How Far Should I Go?" First Church of Religious Science, 6530 N. 7th St., 7:00 pm.

7/17: DIGNITY INTEGRITY: Mass and Potluck social. 258-2556 for more information. COUPLES OF ARIZONA: "TV Game Show Night" at Attitudes, 921 W. Camelback. 831-5920 for more information.

ONGOING:

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

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

CBPA: General Membership meeting monthly on every third Thursday, evenings. Committee meetings, various throughout month; call for info 395-9632.

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.

LGAAU: 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 MCC: 3524 E. Mountain View, Phoenix. Sunday services at 10:30 am and 6:00 pm.

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.

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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. HLTV3 "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.

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Phone individual organizations for specifics.

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461-2437

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Phoenix, 85014
277-1929

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435-0828

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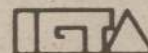
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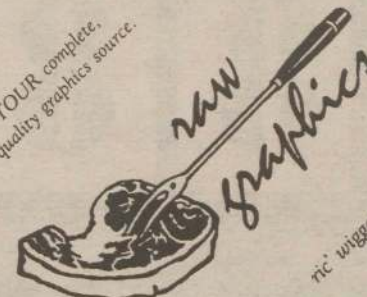
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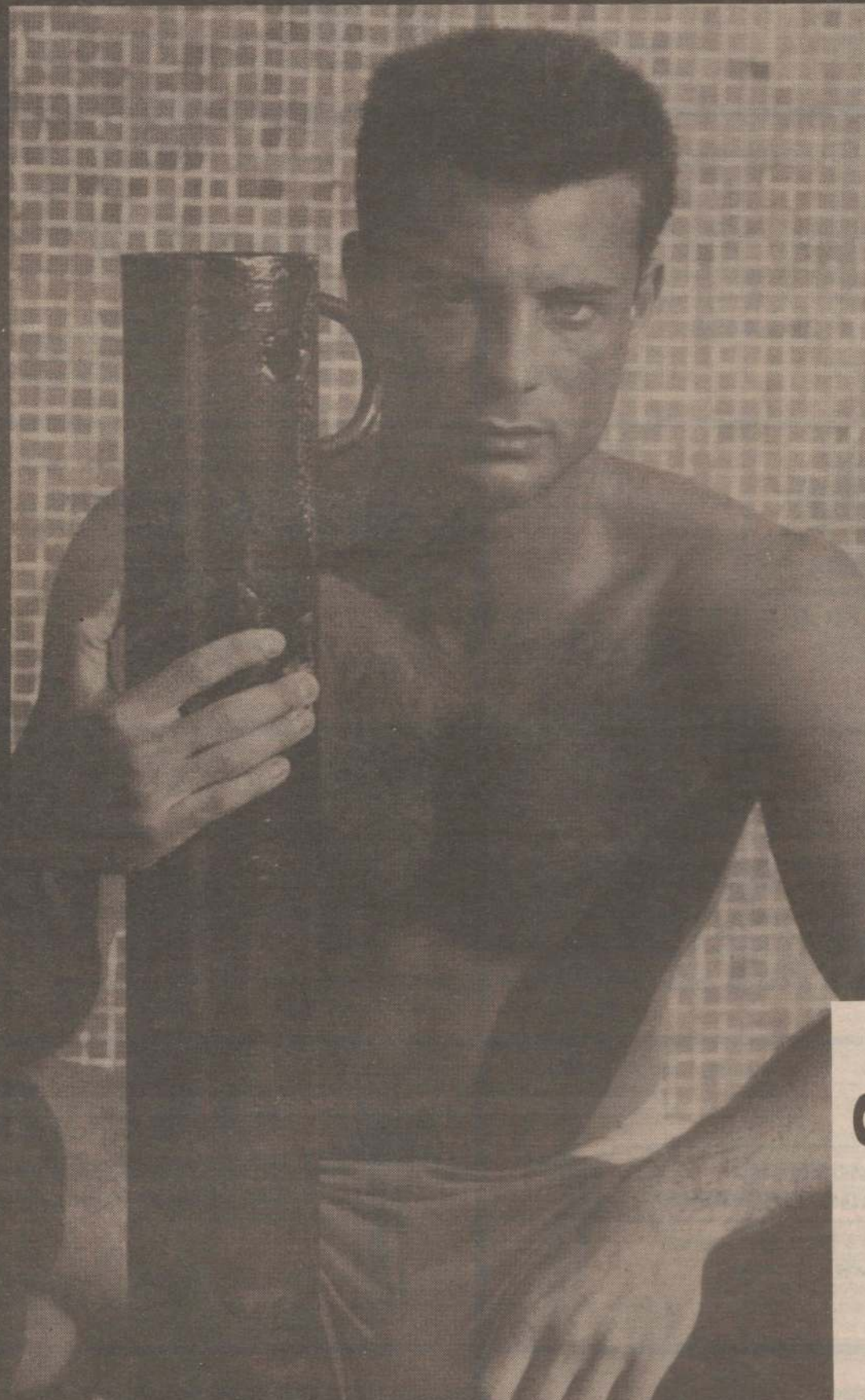
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