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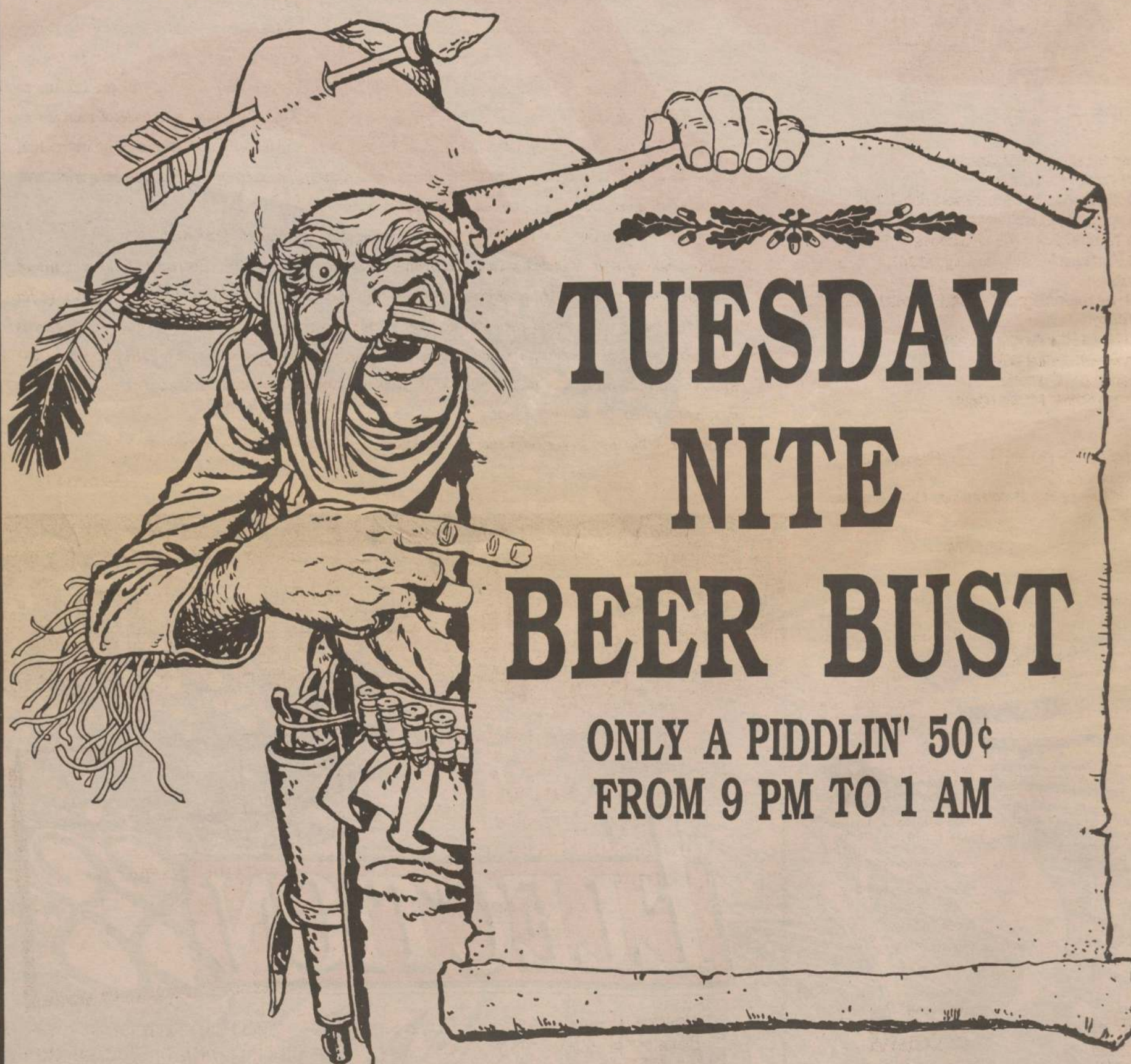
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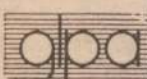
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OUR OPPORTUNITY ELECTION '88

In a perfect world, nobody would care whose hand you hold, or whom you desire to share your life with, or from what parts of your anatomy you receive pleasure. But in this most imperfect world, many people do care. And some of them care enough to want to make you stop. If you believe you are unaffected by this, stop and think. Have you ever felt you had to lie about some aspect of your personal life? Have you ever wanted to share something about your personal life — some joy or sorrow, perhaps — but felt restrained from doing so?

Political activism in the lesbian/gay community isn't about waving placards, marching down Main Street, or proclaiming your sexual practices on national TV (though these are manifestations of it). The desire for political leverage is about the desire for personal sovereignty, the ability to make our own decisions about our own minds and bodies, without having to face societal coercion to conform. Thus the struggle for lesbian and gay rights is fundamentally an expression of individual rights. In fact, history is littered with the corpses and shattered dreams of those whose only crime was diverging in some way from 'normal' patterns of behavior.

Lesbian and gay political involvement threatens no one; it benefits everyone.

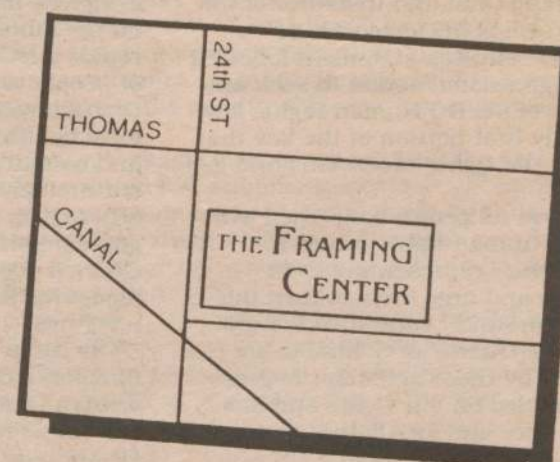
This country was founded on the inalienable human rights of 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness,' and this election year gives everyone an opportunity to reaffirm that creed by voting for individuals who understand the vital issue of personal sovereignty. To that end, this newspaper is endorsing political candidates whom voters in Maricopa County may support, fairly secure in the knowledge that these men and women will work toward making Arizona and this nation a more hospitable place for all individuals.

We encourage you to consider these endorsements when you vote on November 8.

see page 12

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UMANS HONORED BY ADVOCATE

Lynn Harris

Phoenixian Meg Umans has received nationwide recognition recently, via an acknowledgement by *The Advocate* and the publishing of her first book.

Umans, owner of Humanspace Books and *Phoenix Resource* columnist, has been honored by *The Advocate* in its recent election of "21 Unsung Heroes." Soliciting nominations from across the country, the publication sought to acknowledge and publicize the efforts of those who contribute to gay and lesbian communities in substantial ways. Umans, chosen for her work with Humanspace, and the Camelback Business and Professional Association, was featured in a recent issue of *The Advocate* along with 20 other "heroes."

A Phoenix resident of 14 years, Umans came here from New York City in 1974. As a licensed counselor, she set up private practice and, in 1985, purchased the inventory of a failing bookstore. Humanspace Books, located at 1617 N. 32nd Street, was designed as an alternative lifestyles book shop specializing in lesbian and gay resources and literature. Considering Umans' background as a librarian, the bookstore concept seemed a natural outlet for her abundant energy and concern for people.

Umans' interest in people has led to another recent milestone. As a result of inquiries and feedback received at her bookstore, Umans became interested in editing a book. Says Umans, "Customers frequently asked if there was a book comprised of 'coming out' stories. There wasn't, so I decided to do one."

Soliciting submissions in gay and lesbian publications across the country, Meg set out to gather a collection of representative stories. As the letters poured in, Umans edited them for length and quality and shopped for a publisher. An editor at Banned Books, publisher of gay and lesbian materials, was so enthused with the project that he bought the manuscript before its completion. The



book, *Like Coming Home: Coming Out Letters*, was published earlier this month and is available at both mainstream and alternative bookstores across the country.

Local community response to Umans' book and *Advocate* award have been mixed. Long active in lesbian and gay issues, Umans, a heterosexual, has often been criticized for her involvement in community affairs.

Some community members have expressed contempt for her placing among *The Advocate's* "Unsung Heroes," believing that the award should be received only by lesbians and gay men. Still others have complained that Umans should compile a book on a gay issue. In the words of one woman, "I do not like that Meg is making money from the gay community by publishing 'coming out' stories."

In Umans' defense, a gay man stated, "It seems that a straight person cannot win in this community. If they denounce us, they are our enemies. If they support us, they are profiteers. Perhaps we should practice the inclusiveness we are quick to preach."

CONGRESS APPROVES COMPREHENSIVE AIDS LEGISLATION

WASHINGTON, DC—In the closing moments of the 100th Congress, the U.S. House and Senate have passed an omnibus health bill that includes the nation's first comprehensive plan for fighting AIDS. Passed by voice vote, the bill—S.2889, the Omnibus Health Amendment Act—contains the result of negotiations between both houses over AIDS legislation passed earlier in the year.

Vic Basile, executive director of the Human Rights Campaign Fund (HRCF), hailed the passage of the AIDS legislation as "an extremely important first step toward the long-overdue national battle-plan against AIDS." HRCF is the nation's largest AIDS and gay and lesbian political action committee and lobbying group.

"This bill is especially critical to people with AIDS and HIV infection because it offers them hope that drugs will begin to move more quickly through the research process and become available to sick people as early as possible," added Basile.

Basile also noted the importance of the bill's anonymous testing and public education provisions for preventing new cases of HIV infection, while regretting that the bill does not include the comprehensive program of voluntary, confidential testing earlier passed by overwhelming margins in the House.

Senator Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) had threatened to kill the bill by tying up the legislation with obscure parliamentary maneuvers. Through skillful negotiations and a massive lobbying and media campaign, proponents of the bill moved the legislation through the House and Senate in spite of Helms.

"Congress has soundly rejected AIDS hysteria and quick fixes and has opted instead for a sensible and serious response to this public health crisis," said Basile. "With 40,000 dead and 1.5 million infected, this action comes not a moment too soon."

AIDS activists credited Senators Kennedy and Hatch and Representatives Waxman and Madigan for moving the bill, and cited their hard work and persistence in the closing hours.

The AIDS package passed includes these elements:

- Authorization for medical research, including most research provisions of both bills. Research highlights:
 - 780 new personnel slots for the Public Health Service set aside for AIDS work;
 - Nine month deadline for award of AIDS research grants and contracts;
 - 21-day response time for resource requests from AIDS research agencies;
 - Special authorities to the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases for construction and acquisition of facilities, training of personnel, and other actions;
 - New mechanisms to encourage clinical trials and early access to experimental AIDS treatments;
 - Model protocols for care of HIV-infected persons.
- Authorization for AIDS education programs at the federal, state and local levels. Authorized spending is at least \$270 million a year through fiscal 1991. At least \$30 million is reserved for education targeted to minority communities. The bill allows use of paid advertising in public education programs.
- Two-year authorization for

anonymous HIV testing and counseling, through grants to states at \$100 million a year.

• A two-year national advisory commission on AIDS.

Key controversies in the bill were negotiated as follows:

• The guidelines for consent, counseling and confidentiality in HIV testing and counseling were eliminated, except as they apply to authorized anonymous testing sites. "It is unfortunate [that] the Congress could not stand up to the handful of demagogues who blocked the comprehensive testing bill passed overwhelmingly in the House," said Basile.

"A testing and counseling bill and an anti-discrimination bill will be our top priorities in the next Congress. However, the anonymous testing program authorized here is an important first step that will give people access to HIV testing without risking discrimination and loss of confidentiality."

• A stipulation is included that education programs are not to be "designed to promote or encourage, directly, homosexual or heterosexual sexual activity or intravenous substance abuse" but that they shall provide "accurate information about various means to reduce exposure to and transmission of" HIV. This language contains the essential elements of the Cranston-Kennedy amendment included in this year's Labor-HHS appropriations bill.

"This is a major victory for common sense and effective AIDS prevention; it solidifies the gains we made in defeating the 'killer' Helms and Humphrey amendments on the appropriations bill this year," said Basile.

• Testing of state prisoners was limited to those convicted of sexual assault, prostitution, intravenous drug offenses and other "high-risk" prisoners, and is tied to a separate authorization for matching federal and state funds. "While we oppose mandatory testing in any circumstances, this provision allows maximum flexibility to the states to determine their own prisoner-testing programs," said Basile.

The bill now goes to President Reagan for signing into law.

DC GAY DEMS OPPOSE HUMAN RIGHTS THREATS

WASHINGTON, DC—"The House and Senate votes on the appropriations are a major blow to both District of Columbia Home Rule and to human rights in general," said Herb K. Schultz, president of the Gertrude Stein Democratic Club and treasurer of the Gay and Lesbian Democrats of America. Schultz's statement followed the Congressional action to seek an overturn of the DC Human Rights law, especially that portion of the law that protects the rights of lesbians and gay men.

"We urge all people concerned with civil and human rights issues to contact their representatives in Congress and urge them to turn this decision around," continued Schultz. "We in the District of Columbia are outraged by these actions. Congress has trampled on our rights and has shown, once and for all, that the District is little more than a US colony."

Although residents of the District of Columbia are US citizens, they have no voting representation in Congress and the laws enacted by the City Council are subject to Congressional veto. Efforts to seek statehood for the District and repeal of the District

sodomy law have been stymied by Congress for several years, but have the support of most progressive organizations, including the Gay and Lesbian Democrats of America.

Over the past several weeks Congress has, in addition to its action on the human rights law, sought to repeal a DC law protecting the rights of people with AIDS, prevented the District from providing any federal or local health care funds for abortion, and sought to repeal the DC residency requirement (similar to that of many other cities in the US) for District government employees. If the DC City Council does not act on these measures it faces loss of all tax revenues.

Christine R. Riddiough, executive director of GLDA, urged gay and lesbian Democrats to speak out on this issue. "Both GLDA and the Democratic party as a whole support statehood for the District. We are very concerned with this attack on human rights and believe that swift action in response is imperative," she said.

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PHOENIX SWITCHBOARD TO COMMENCE ANTI-VIOLENCE PROJECT

On October 19, the Board of Directors of the Lesbian and Gay Community Switchboard voted to officially commence the Phoenix Anti-Violence Project. LGCS has been working on the anti-violence issue since June of this year, and has developed a program to record and report acts of gay and lesbian victimization, as well as provide referral services to those individuals who have been victimized. The LGCS Board assigned the project to a committee, and appointed board member Jeff Coulter as committee chairperson.

"I am very excited about the prospect of starting this project," Coulter says. "We have been working with the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force's Anti-Violence Project and the Phoenix Police Department in anticipation of the creation of this program." The project, which will report statistical information to NGLTF, will also work closely with the Phoenix Police Department in reference to victim assistance and reporting procedures.

"The Community Relations Department of the Phoenix Police have been extremely encouraging," Coulter reports. "They have offered training assistance, new ideas, and the assurance that they are concerned about violence against lesbians and

gays." The assistance of the police department has enabled the project to develop a complete reporting system for their records. Coulter adds that, "we are not just going to stop at recording and reporting. We have developed several training programs that we are hoping to implement, as well as an advertising campaign to get the message out. Our target date to begin recording information is November 1. I highly encourage anyone who is victimized due to their sexuality to contact us. Victimization is not just physical assault. It includes verbal abuse or threats, vandalism and police harassment. It is only through accurate reporting that we can prove that our community is under attack."

The project's main concern, however, is not statistics. According to Coulter, the main concern will "always be the victim. We want to collect the information, and we encourage the victim to report the crime, but the person who has been victimized calls the shots. If they just want a referral, or information assistance, that's what we will provide. We are not here to force anyone into something they aren't comfortable with."

Anyone wishing to report an incidence of victimization may do so by contacting the Switchboard at 234-2751.

LOBBYING LEADS TO FUNDING FOR HATE CRIMES RESEARCH

On October 1, President Reagan signed into law an appropriations bill that calls for a major study of hate crimes by the Department of Justice. At the request of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, Senator Lowell Weicker (R-CT) added report language to the bill designating "sufficient funds for NIJ [National Institute of Justice, the research division of the Justice Department] to conduct an 'Issues and Practices' study on hate crimes—i.e., crimes motivated by race, religion, sexual orientation or ethnicity." According to the appropriations language, the NIJ study will "highlight existing programs to combat hate crimes and provide guidelines for criminal justice agencies to (1) identify, classify, investigate and prosecute hate crimes, 2) encourage reporting by hate crimes victims, and 3) improve the treatment of hate crime victims."

The Issues and Practices project will build an exploratory study of hate crimes completed by NIJ in October, 1987, which concluded that "homosexuals are probably the most frequent victims" of hate violence. Despite efforts by NGLTF and more than 70 members of Congress to persuade the Justice Department to conduct a follow-up study, no action has been taken for a full year. Accordingly, NGLTF—joined by gay and Jewish groups in Connecticut—urged Senator Weicker to seek appropriations report language requiring additional study of the issue. The Weicker language was adopted by a conference committee and the bill passed the House and Senate on September 27.

WAYLAND FLOWERS DIES AT 48



Wayland Flowers, the brassy voice and life of an off-color puppet named Madame, died Tuesday, Oct. 12, five weeks after he collapsed on stage during a performance at Harrah's resort in Lake Tahoe. Mr. Flowers spent his last days surrounded by his family in Georgia. The official cause of death was given as cancer, however it had been reported in some publications that Mr. Flowers had been diagnosed as having AIDS.

A long-time favorite in the gay community, Mr. Flowers appeared at top gay night spots in New York, Fire Island, Provincetown, and San Francisco.

Wayland Flower's puppets; Madame, Crazy Mary, Baby Smedley, and Jiffie, had distinct personalities that raised him from a mere ventriloquist to a highly acclaimed stand-up comedian/straight man.

Although his initial support came from the gay community, Mr. Flowers became a widespread favorite on television variety and game shows, eventually hosting his own syndicated variety show, *Madame's Place*.

According to Mr. Flowers, "This was an underground act that took root and shot up out of nowhere."

Mr. Flowers is survived by a sister, brother and aunt. He was 48 years old.

Don Slutes

EDITORIAL

DUKAKIS FOR PRESIDENT

Four years ago, in ASU's *State Press*, I wrote a stirring endorsement of the candidacy of Walter F. Mondale. I masterfully dismantled the Reagan Record—laying bare the lackluster truth behind the mask of Republican misinformation—and heaped praise on the ample experience and even-tempered intelligence of the former vice president.

It didn't work.

I pretty much knew it wouldn't. While the process was a satisfying release, it didn't assuage the overwhelming frustration that characterized 1984. Nobody, it seemed to me, had any interest in plumbing the reality behind the sheen of the Reagan miracle. And my bitter prediction after that election was a Democratic sweep in 1988, following economic crisis in the second half of Reagan's second term. I envisioned an administration populated by political power-seekers interested only in short-term gain, led by an aged president eventually forced to resign amidst the ruin. OK, I was only partly right; the economic meltdown hasn't happened. Yet.

What's taking place instead is a replay of the 1984 election. George Bush is now aping—and apparently winning with—the Reagan formula: don't say much and hope that the electorate is paying more attention to personality than substance. It's Bush's best hope, because, in fact, the Reagan Record is as flimsy as ever: the ballooning budget and trade deficits have put the economy—and the country—in a precariously vulnerable position. The environment has suffered, and progress on social issues has been rolled back. The only genuine successes have come in foreign policy, where dangerous strong-arm tactics appear to have yielded positive results in U.S.-Soviet relations and the Persian Gulf. However, the Middle East, Africa and Central America still smolder, despite (or perhaps because of) Reagan Administration meddling.

But it's the apparent economic success of the past seven-and-a-half years that seems to bolster Bush. On behalf of the "Reagan-Bush" administration, he claims credit for the creation of 17 million new jobs, and for the taming of inflation and interest rates. What he fails to mention is that 17 million jobs over seven-and-a-half years is a smaller per-year average than during the Carter Administration; that the real hero of monetary policy during the 1983-84 recovery was Federal Reserve chief Paul Volcker, a Carter appointee; that one of the main contributors to the recovery—the chaos among the oil-producing countries and the fall of oil prices—was a direct, if delayed, result of deregulation of the oil industry, a Carter accomplishment. Reagan's contribution was "supply-side" economics, a policy that failed to swell government revenues as predicted, and instead precipitated a doubling of the national debt. To refute claims that the rich are being pampered, Reagan-Bush apologists point out that the richest segment of the population is paying more income tax than ever; it's true—and it's because the rich have so much more income under Reagan.

But the number one economic issue, and rightfully the Republican's number one liability—the deficit—is barely acknowledged by the Bush campaign or the media. (My next bitter prediction? George Bush, if elected, will be a modern Herbert Hoover, exactly 60 years after the original.) Serious fiscal "conservatives," who should be recoiling in horror, again appear to be swallowing the myths of the Reagan Record.

To combat this, the Democrats probably should have nominated someone who could honestly claim to be a fiscal conservative, and, on that level playing field, go head-to-head with the "new" Bush on the personality issue. They didn't. They nominated Michael Dukakis, who, despite a strong record as an intelligent administrator and manager (compare it to Reagan's), carries a load of "left-liberal" baggage, especially regarding social issues. He's against capital punishment. He's pro-choice. He favors gun control. He champions civil liberties. Never mind that these issues would probably comprise around one percent of his presidential agenda. The "liberal" label is an emotionally potent one, and Liberals fail to realize that, to most minds, it conjures visions of celebrated losers like Mondale and McGovern, or the failed presidency of Lyndon Johnson.

I'm not for Dukakis because I have a great desire to revive the Great Society. Nor does Dukakis, I believe. Welfare reform (et al.) is a reality; we'll never go back to that brand of '60's idealism, and all smart politicians know it.

Nor do I seriously believe that Dukakis is primed to gut America's nuclear deterrent. He has, in fact, proposed to beef up submarine-based weaponry, arguably the strongest leg of the nuclear "triad" in that it's the least vulnerable to preemptive attack. Dukakis's least-favorite missiles, land-based, are the most vulnerable, and some experts have argued that land-based weaponry may one day be obsolete, making the holy triad into a more defensible "dyad." As for SDI, the scientific community is almost unanimous in its skepticism. If the jury is still out, it's only because it's waiting to see the results of further research, which Dukakis promises to continue.

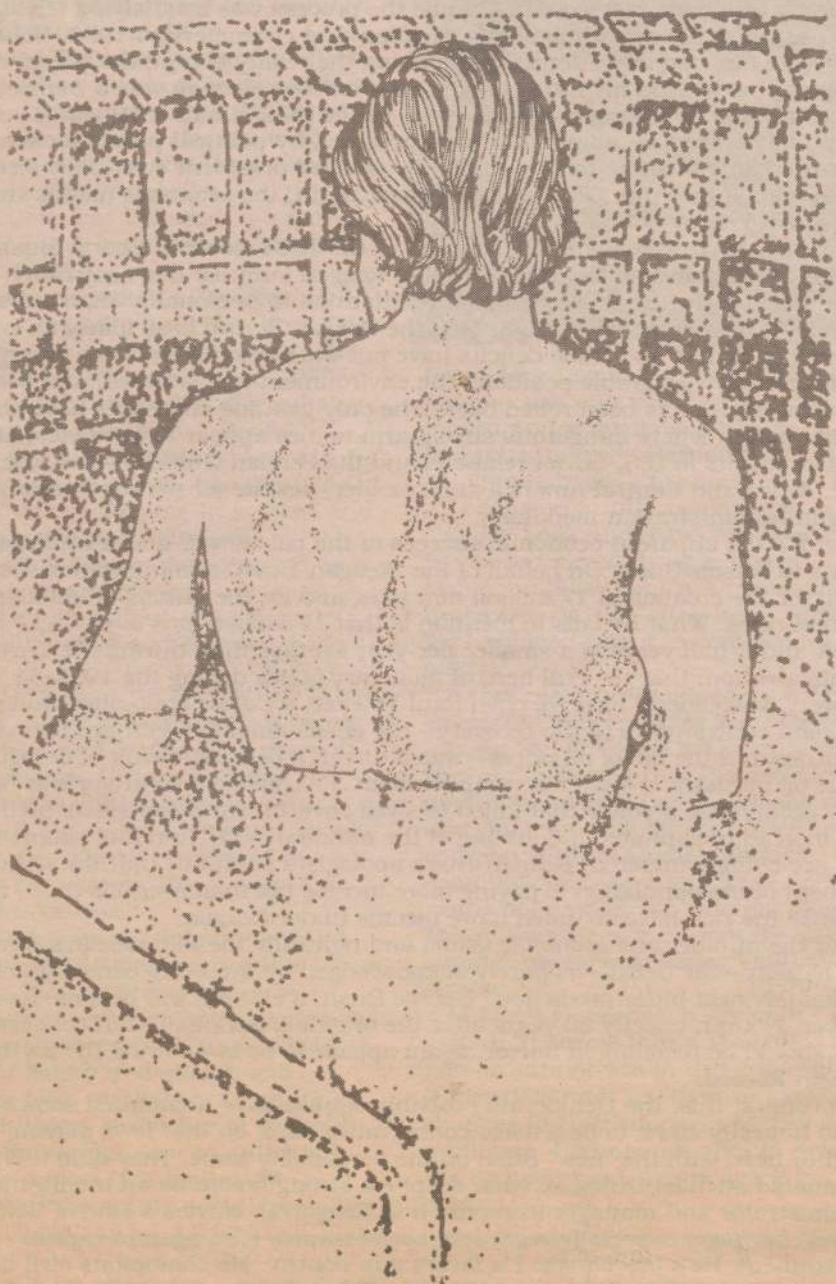
On the home front, for my money, Dukakis wins in a landslide. The anti-Big Government crowd must have lamented last summer's spectacle of George Bush trying to match, gesture-for-gesture, every policy proposal made by Dukakis. Taken with his desired military budget, Bush's proposed domestic programs and his lack of any realistic means of revenue enhancement would admirably project the Reagan deficit well into the next century.

The so-called social issues are easy: I, too, am against capital punishment. I'm pro-choice. I'm against forcing children and adults to take pledges. Most of all, I'm against the right-wing, religionist repression nurtured by the Republicans in the name of "pro-family values." I'm against the corruption of the "less government" philosophy by moral crusaders in the Republican Party. And George Bush has placed himself at the head of the charge.

Some of Bush's longtime associates have expressed dismay at the new Bush. They say they don't recognize the cynical right-wing demagogue who now inhabits this onetime moderate Republican. I tend to subscribe to the notion that Bush has been eviscerated by a career characterized by political time-serving and puppy-like fealty. I can't vote for a candidate who spends most of his time massaging the electorate's delicate sensibilities, because I'm not convinced he knows how to stop massaging and go to work. Michael Dukakis, by all accounts, is someone who is always working. And thinking. What a refreshing change it would be.

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MEGUMANS REVIEW

May Sarton
A Reckoning
A novel
by the author of
As We Are Now,
and Kinds of Love

Reckoning. May Sarton, author. New York: Norton, c1978. 252 pages. \$4.95 paperbound.

Reckoning is Sarton's sixteenth work of fiction. Sarton's writing is consistently brilliant, honest and moving: she articulates the thoughts and feelings we hadn't yet realized we share with her, and with all humanity. She shakes us up, and then lets us become aware that wherever we settle down is where we belong.

In fictional format, *Reckoning* is a character study of a woman named Laura Spelman, who could just as appropriately be named May Sarton, or you, or me. Spelman is sixty when she learns that she has inoperable lung cancer and at the outside, two more years to live. Sarton captures all of our pre-rational reactions to the news or experience of tragic finality; Spelman's first thought is "Good, I won't have to go on a diet."

Spelman decides quickly that since she's going to die anyway, she's going to do it her way. Her way is with as little medical intervention as possible, and absolutely no catering to anyone's notion of duty or appropriate behavior.

Spelman shares her home with her cat and dog, and later, as her physical weakness interferes with getting on with her chosen activities, with a nurse—family members are permitted to visit only when she wants their company. This time is hers, for discovering the real connections that have provided the significance of her life, and she plays her hunch that those connections aren't necessarily with her family.

"The real connections" are the connections of choice. Spelman does discover her significant connection to her mother and her daughter, but beyond that, the meaning of her life has come from her relationship with other women, and especially one other woman she knew many years earlier. The connection, although unrecognized at the time, proves to be real for both of them.

Dying turns out to be the most interesting thing Spelman has done with her life. This is the action she undertakes with more powerful manifestations of her freedom and courage than any other, and her dying provides the rewards that she deferred in honor of the circumstances of her life.

Dying is a process of reckoning: what's really important here? As we die, we let go of the less important connections first, and in the process we're likely to hurt the feelings of people who expected to be included. Spelman remains aware of this, and as often as necessary she reminds her family of her integrity: I'm going to do this my own way.

Meg is a counselor in private practice in Phoenix, and owner of Humanspace Books, Inc. *Reckoning* is available from Norton and at Humanspace.

NATIONAL LESBIAN AGENDA CONFERENCE:

"Talking About Our Lives"

Gerrie Mayer-Gibbons

Hopes for
recognition
of lesbians
and their
issues by the National
Organization for
Women (NOW) were
dashed for many
attending the recent
National Lesbian
Agenda Conference.

Over one thousand women were in attendance at the Now-sponsored San Diego gathering, held October 7-10.

Many of this year's conference attendees were former NOW members who came ready to once again support the organization after a ten-year hiatus. The break followed a lesbian walkout at the 1978 Los Angeles NOW Conference. Those who left the 1978 caucus were once again outraged when they learned that NOW president Molly Yard failed to utilize mainstream media time to promote this year's conference. Instead, Yard chose only to respond to questions about the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

NOW board member Rosemary Dempsey remembers the L.A. walkout as "not being over substantive issues, but over an election contest." Lesbian civil rights activist Martha Jones was one of those who "walked" a decade ago. "It took a lot for me to attend this year," Jones said. "It was clear to those of us who were listening then, that NOW was homophobic and did not want lesbians in leadership roles. Here we are, ten years later, and nothing has changed. It's a shame, because I don't believe NOW can survive without lesbian energy."

The conference, which appeared to be well planned and organized, intended to prepare positive change. Instead, it ended on a sour note. Many conferees felt that it wasn't the content, but rather the tone of the conference which dissatisfied attendees. Many were disappointed that an organization which purports to represent all women presented leadership which finds it difficult to publicly acknowledge lesbians. There was an undertone of discontent even before it was learned that Yard had neglected to inform the mainstream press about why she was in San Diego.

It seemed, from the first rap of the gavel, that Yard and members of her staff had positioned themselves to control the podium throughout the conference. A large number of the conferees felt that NOW Lesbian Rights Project Director Nancy Buermeier and San Diego Conference Coordinator Gloria Johnson would have better represented the interests of the attendees, had they been given the opportunity to co-chair the meeting.

The three-day conference was filled with workshops, meetings and speeches. Topics included Learning to Love Ourselves, The Politics of AIDS, Surviving Childhood Sexual Abuse, Alcohol and Drug Abuse and some thirty other workshops of particular interest to lesbians.

Of great importance to many women attending the conference was the opportunity to network, speak and interact with one thousand other women who share a unique sisterhood. For Fran, a San Diego resident and first-time conference attendee, the weekend almost erased thirty years of self-hatred. "Just sitting here in the lobby of the Holiday Inn, watching women holding hands and being publicly affectionate, gives me courage. This is the first time in my life," she continued, "that I'm not ashamed of what I am."

At the opening session, Jean O'Leary, executive director of the National Gay Rights Advocates, rallied the audience. "Know that you are being called upon," she said, "to create a difference. We will not turn back. We will not retreat to the closet."



Jean O'Leary of National Gay Rights Advocates.



Conference coordinator Molly Yard and comedienne Robin Tyler.

Robin Tyler, feminist comedian, producer and activist, delivered a moment of passion when she stated, "Let us, if we do nothing else, call an end to trashing. We're here," she reminded her audience, "fighting for our right to love. Let's not destroy each other in the process." Tyler brought the audience to its feet when she clarified the purpose of the conference: "We're not here talking about our lifestyles—we're talking about our lives."

Marking a moment of conscience for everyone, Tyler added, "If we are fighting for lesbian rights, let's fight for the rights of lesbians not to lie to each other in our personal relationships. The personal is political. If we struggle for our dignity in the outside world, while cheating on our lovers behind their backs, it's hypocritical. Love starts at home."

Although performers Deidre McCalla, Lucie Blue Tremblay and Marga Gomes provided the audience with well-received entertainment, any momentum to enact the agenda was lost due to poor scheduling of the plenary. Hundreds of attendees didn't return for the plenary, which was scheduled after a concert and dinner break. With only sixty women in attendance at the Sunday meeting, discussion and voting on the multi-item agenda and agreement on the preamble were not completed.

Another Lesbian Agenda Conference, scheduled for the fall of 1989, is now being planned and organized by lesbians from across the nation. Dr. Carol Cohan, an organizer of the '89 conference, said, "(Yard's oversight with the media) tells me that NOW still does not want to address lesbian issues. We will do it ourselves."

Michelle Crone felt that Yard succumbed to the dictates of the mainstream media and, by doing so, was instrumental in reinforcing inherent homophobia.

Mizzette Fuenzalida felt that the NOW Conference was a step in the right direction. "But," she added, "I still think NOW is paying lip service to us. It certainly brought home the fact that we, as lesbians, have to bring our own agenda to the forefront."

Activist Ivy Bottine summed up the feelings of a number of women when she stated, "To me this has been a closet conference. NOW has the power to create all sorts of publicity. I'm staggered by the fact that the mainstream press wasn't here."

Activist-writer Margaret Sloan-Hunter, who has been involved in the feminist movement for a number of years, thought it was significant and historical that NOW sponsored this conference. "I didn't have any great illusions about what would be accomplished here, given NOW's history with lesbians," she explained. "Recognition is the first step toward change. This was a beginning."

For information about the 1989 Lesbian Rights Conference, write to:
National Lesbian Conference, PO Box 3057, Albany, N.Y. 12203.

Photos by Jayne

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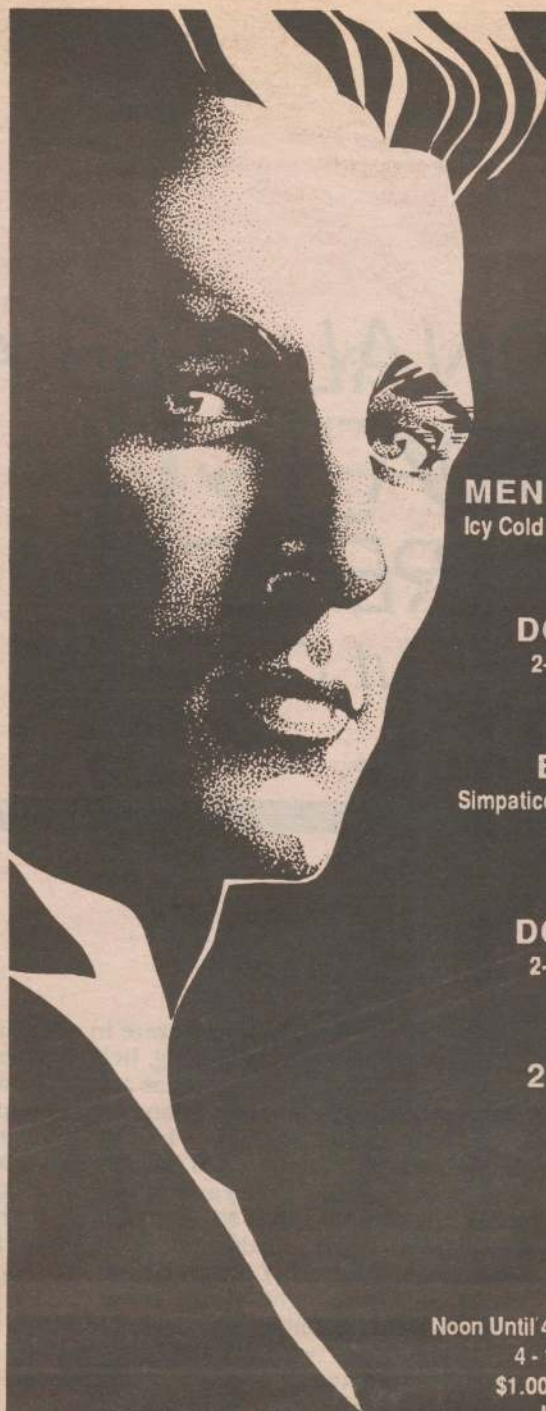


The Monthly Meeting
of the

LESBIAN & GAY PRIDE PLANNING COMMITTEE

Will be held on
November 16, 1988
7:00 P.M.

at
Humanspace Books
1617 N. 32nd Street



Mondays
MEN TO YOUR QUARTERS
Icy Cold Mugs of Miller Lite Draft for 25¢ 9 - 1 AM

Tuesdays
DOUBLE DUTY DAYS
2-4-1 on All Drinks 1 PM Until 1 AM

Wednesdays
ENSENADA NIGHT
Simpatico & Corona — 75¢, Blue Margaritas \$1.00
Complimentary Chips & Salsa

Thursdays
DOUBLE DUTY DAYS
2-4-1 on All Drinks Noon Until 1 AM

Fridays
2 For 1 COCKTAILS
1PM - 7PM

Saturdays
2-4-1 Noon Until 7 PM

Sundays
Noon Until 4 PM \$1.00 Bloodies, Screws & Greyhounds
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Appetizers

Shrimp Cocktail Jumbo Shrimp with our own Cocktail Sauce.	\$5.25	Escargot A traditional French appetizer Baked in Garlic Butter.	\$5.75
Artichoke Romano Marinated Artichoke Hearts with Romano and Mozzarella Cheese.	\$3.25	Calamari Steak Pan Sauteed to a light golden brown.	\$5.25

Soups

Soup of the Day		French Onion	
Cup	\$1.50	Bowl	\$2.00
			\$3.75

Entree Salads

Shrimp Louie Bay Shrimp, Tomato Wedges, Hard Boiled Egg, Cucumber Slices, and Black Olives on a Bed of Greens with 1,000 Island Dressing.	\$7.25	Turkey Cobb Diced Turkey, Avocado, Tomatoes, Black Olives and Hard Boiled Egg on a Bed of Greens.	\$5.95
Large House Salad Cucumbers, Carrots, Celery, Tomatoes on a Bed of Crisp Lettuce.	\$4.95		

Seafood

Paper Wrapped Halibut Halibut, Tomatoes, Onion, Bell Pepper and Garlic Butter wrapped in parchment paper and Baked.	\$11.95	Cajun Shrimp Jumbo Shrimp Sauteed in Butter and a Spicy Cajun Sauce.	\$9.95
Seafood Au Gratin Combination of Seafoods Sauteed in a Creamy Sauce and topped with Melted Cheese.	\$12.95	Fried Shrimp Breaded Fantail Shrimp; Deep Fried to a golden brown, served with Cocktail Sauce.	\$8.95
		Lobster Tail	Market Price
		Catch of the Day	Market Price

House Desserts

Sinful Chocolate Cheesecake	\$2.00	Amaretto Chocolate Mousse	\$2.00
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Or Choose From Our Dessert Tray
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Beverages

Coffee	.75	Milk	.95
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Parties of six or more — 15% gratuity included

Monday: 5pm to 10pm—Top Sirloin \$5.50
Tuesday: 5pm to 10pm—Mexican Buffet \$5.50 per plate.

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Wednesdays: Beer Bust—9pm to 1am.

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With Hors d'oeuvres 4 to 7pm.

Sundays: Margarita's 7pm to Midnight

Entrees

Entrees include choice of Soup, Salad and Rice or Potatoes.

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New York Steak Broiled 10-ounce New York topped with Sauteed Mushrooms.	\$11.95
New York Pepper Steak Sauteed 10-ounce New York Flambéed in Cognac and finished with Heavy Cream and Green Peppercorns.	\$12.95
Medallions Diane Two Sauteed Tenderloin Medallions in Brown Sauce with Dijon Mustard, Scallions and Mushrooms Fired with Brandy.	\$13.95

Prime Rib

Served Fridays and Saturdays only.
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Lamb

Rack of Lamb Roasted with a thin coat of Dijon Mustard and Seasoned Bread Crumbs, finished with Heavy Cream.	\$15.95
Lamb Chops Baby Lamb Chops, Sauteed and completed with a delicate Mint Sauce.	\$14.95

Poultry

Sauteed Chicken Strips of Chicken Breast, Sauteed in Garlic, Mushrooms, Tomatoes and White Wine.	\$7.95	Lemon Chicken One-half Chicken, Baked with Lemon and Herbs. A house favorite!	\$9.50
Chicken Bleu Boneless Breast, lightly Breaded and filled with Ham and Swiss Cheese on a Bed of Hollandaise.	\$8.95	Teriyaki Chicken Marinated Boneless Breast, Broiled and served on a Bed of Rice.	\$8.95



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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30
7:30PM

COSTUME JUDGING FOR:

MOST HUMOROUS—10:00PM

MOST ORIGINAL—10:45PM

BEST OVERALL—11:30PM

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Russell Scott Fetters



April 12, 1947
October 14, 1988



CBPA-SPONSORED POLITICAL DEBATE WELL RECEIVED

Jeff Coulter

Local gay organization The Camelback Business and Professional Association sponsored a debate between former Arizona Governor Sam Goddard, who is currently state chair for the Democratic party, and Kirk Davis, Republican party state chair. The October 19th debate was held at the Sheraton Hotel in downtown Phoenix.

The debate offered each participant the opportunity to discuss their opinions on the chances of their respective presidential candidates taking office, and the general strength of the party in 1988. Mr. Davis opened the debate with statistical information on the recent growth of the Arizona Republican party, and openly discussed the poor outcome at the primary polls for Republican candidates. Mr. Davis reasoned that the poor showing was due to "factions and splits in the party."

Davis presented a strong position on the 1988 presidential election, basing his opinion that Vice-President George Bush would be a sure winner on the fact that current public opinion polls show a strong backing for the Bush/Quayle ticket. Mr. Davis went on to share some goals for the Republican party in the future, and the reason candidates don't spend more time discussing the issues. "The public has a Big Mac mentality regarding political issues," Davis said. "They want the information fast." Davis asserted that candidates will only briefly touch on issue information, until such time as the public is willing to spend more time listening.

Former governor Goddard spent time discussing Davis's statistics, advising the large crowd that while there have been 30,000 Republicans registered in the second half of this year, that information did "not tell the whole story. Arizona is a motor-voter state," Goddard said, describing the state policy that permits citizens to register to vote at the same time they apply for a driver's license. "A lot of people are registering Republican, and then getting a look at the splintered Arizona party. A lot of 'loyal Republicans' will be voting Democrat this year." Goddard also stated that the newly registered voters represent less than a one percent increase over 1987.

Goddard labelled the Bush/Quayle campaign strategy a "Mickey Mouse campaign, that wants to distort the facts and cover the issues. We are now the largest debtor nation in the world, because the Reagan administration wanted to give a tax break to loyal supporters, and built weapon systems on credit. Systems that our children's children will be paying for in years to come."

The highlight of the debate was a question-and-answer period, during which the speakers addressed the specific concerns of the group. Key questions centered around the AIDS resolutions of both parties, and the parties' position on gay and lesbian rights. Davis addressed the Republican AIDS Resolution, and called it "the yearly resolution where we shoot ourselves in the foot." He was quick to point out that the Arizona resolution is not part of the Republican party platform. Davis stated that the party platform is silent on gay rights issues. Goddard eloquently addressed the AIDS issue, saying that the disease is a "medical problem with no relevance to persons, things, or places." Goddard also spoke about the "civil rights issue," but never actually said the words "gay" or "lesbian."

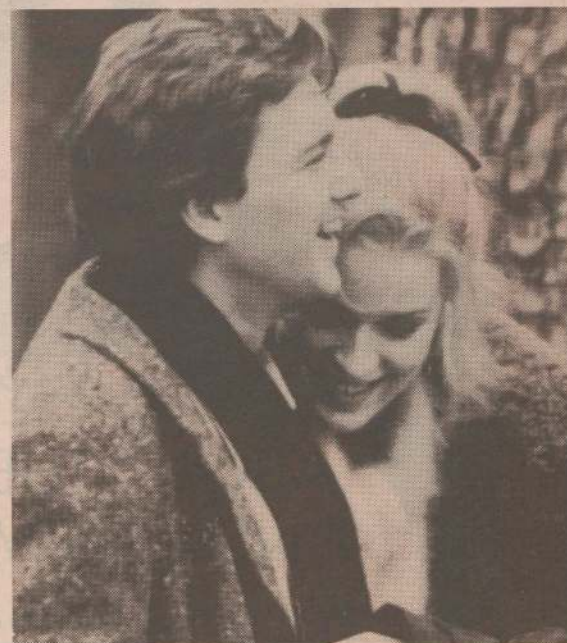
While most felt the debate was a success, there were those who voiced the opinion that the issues were "glossed over," and no new information was presented. Other negative comments concerned CBPA president Chris May, who violated impartiality by responding to Davis' defense of the Reagan Administration's AIDS policy. "Everything he (May) said was right," said a CBPA member who asked not to be identified. "But the comment was inappropriate. As sponsors, we should have been completely impartial." May refused to comment on his statement.

FILM CLIPS

FRESH HORSES

Matt Larkin, a 22-year-old college senior from Cincinnati majoring in engineering, dreams of a more creative, inventive life, but has largely made safe, conservative choices. He attends a "good" school, has "good" friends and is engaged to a "good" girl. But one day, Matt crosses the bridge that spans Ohio and Kentucky and meets Jewel—a rural girl different from anyone he's known, who exudes languorous sensuality, seductive toughness and enigmatic vulnerability. Matt is hooked, although he knows that getting involved with Jewel will blow his secure life apart. They begin a passionate, tender, difficult relationship which defies logic and explosively intertwines their very different worlds—but one which will change both of their lives forever.

Molly Ringwald and Andrew McCarthy, two of today's most talented and dynamic young actors, star in *Fresh Horses*, a compelling tale of love and transition set against a dual backdrop of city and country in the American heartland. A Dick Berg Production, *Fresh Horses* co-stars Patti D'Arbanville, Ben Stiller and Doug Hutchison. The film is directed by David Anspaugh from a script written by Larry Ketron, based on his play. The film, which is due to be released in November, is presented by Weintraub Entertainment Group.



BIO: MOLLY RINGWALD

She has been featured on the cover of *Time Magazine*, gained tremendous popularity with an entire generation of moviegoers, and won the respect of critics for her roles on screen and stage. Molly Ringwald is considered one of the most distinctive and gifted actresses of her generation.

Blessed with a unique look and equally unique talent, Ringwald made her feature debut in Paul Mazursky's *Tempest*, a performance for which she won a Golden Globe nomination for Best Actress of 1982. However, it was her work on such John Hughes' films as *Pretty In Pink*, *The Breakfast Club* and *Sixteen Candles* which consolidated her reputation as a talented young actress and catapulted her into the public's eye. More recently, she starred in director James Toback's *The Pick Up Artist* and John Avildsen's *Maybe Baby*.

The daughter of blind jazz musician Bob Ringwald, she began singing with his band by the time she was four. She made her professional acting debut in 1977 in the role of Kate in the West Coast Production of *Annie*. After touring with *Annie* for 15 months, Ringwald and her family, with whom she is still very close, moved from Sacramento to Los Angeles, and she soon became a regular on *Facts of Life*.

In the winter of 1986, taking a break from her active film career, Ringwald returned to the stage to star in the off-Broadway production of Horton Foote's *Lily Dale*. In the title role, she won critical raves and demonstrated her inherent versatility as a turn-of-the-century teenager in a performance which *Newsweek* critic Jack Kroll extolled, "She is more than courageous; she is both touching and riveting."





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ABOUT THE ENDORSEMENTS

When the Sierra Club endorses candidates for public office, you know what its criteria are. Similarly, when you see a list of political endorsements in a lesbian/gay newspaper, you may assume they were not based on the candidates' views on tax legislation or tort reform or water-use policy.

In a sense, the lesbian/gay community is a special-interest group. Thus, when *Phoenix Resource* makes candidate endorsements, we do so with these specific interests in mind. In offering our recommendations, we do not intend to imply that there is no other way to vote. But for readers interested in promoting lesbian/gay rights, we have attempted to clarify the choices.

Specifically, we concentrated on four areas of public policy:

1. *AIDS*. We looked primarily for positive views on testing (we favor no mandatory or blanket testing of "high risk" groups), guarantees of confidentiality for those who are tested, and education efforts with realistic aims (emphasizing the mechanics of prevention instead of moralistic hand-wringing).

2. *Abortion*. The abortion issue is critical to the notion of personal sovereignty. We believe that government should not be passing laws that invade a person's body or attempt to compel personal decisions. In this way, abortion is directly linked to personal issues beyond simple reproductive freedom.

3. *Right to privacy*. Although the Supreme Court has recently eroded the Constitution's implicit right to privacy, we seek public servants who recognize that victimless activity in private is no concern of government.

4. *Protection against discrimination*. Sexual orientation is not a valid reason to deny housing, employment, or parental rights to any individual. Lesbians and gay men should be able to pursue their lives as any other citizens.

Here is some additional background information about our endorsements:

•**We did not consider party affiliation.** Despite the overwhelming presence of Democrats on the list, our goal is not a political realignment in Arizona. But the fact of the matter is, when talking about civil rights issues, you're likely to find more sympathy among Democrats than Republicans. This is not because Republicans don't believe in civil rights, but because the Republican Party hasn't made such issues as big a priority as has the Democratic Party. (In fact, the two-person team that compiled the endorsement list is made up of one Democrat and one Republican.)

•**Very few of the candidates solicited our endorsement; most had no idea they were going to be endorsed.** The reality of politics in Arizona (and across the country) is that, generally, lesbians and gay men do not comprise a highly sought-after special-interest group. Candidates are free to disavow our endorsements, but the fact remains that by the endorsees' words or actions, we believe their election would be positive for the lesbian/gay community.

•**We refused to make choices based on the "lesser of two evils."** If we didn't believe that the candidates' presence in government would benefit the lesbian/gay community in some way, we didn't endorse them. This meant we couldn't make any recommendation in some races. For example, in most of the East Valley's legislative districts, social conservatives are running unopposed; in other races, candidates we would normally want to vote *against* have less-than-credible opposition. If we were voting in these districts, we would most likely abstain.

(Abstaining from some votes is not the same as voter apathy; abstention often sends its own kind of message.)

•**We rejected the advice of some community leaders to endorse some likely winners in order to gain political leverage.** At the risk of sounding sickeningly noble, we did not wish to use the readers of *Phoenix Resource* as pawns in a political chess match. Again, our only interest was recommending men and women whose candidacies presented positive prospects for the lesbian/gay community.

In political endorsements, as in life, there are no guarantees. We don't delude ourselves that these candidates, having received the support of the lesbian/gay community, won't ever turn against us or our issues. Political expediency often interferes with idealism; politicians sometimes change their minds or misrepresent themselves. But if this is a crapshoot, we're pretty satisfied with our odds. And many of the candidates we endorsed gave us their views in writing, something that we don't take lightly and that they shouldn't.

Polls open at 7 a.m. on Tuesday, November 8. Voters are allowed to take notes or clippings into the voting booth, including, for example, the *Phoenix Resource* endorsements. But that, of course, is up to you.

OUT OF THE QUESTIONS

When *Phoenix Resource* mailed out questionnaires to the 123 legislative candidates in Maricopa County-area districts last August, we weren't sure what would happen.

The six-page survey covered lesbian-and-gay-related issues ranging from employment discrimination to "domestic partners," from AIDS to the ERA. The questions weren't designed to be easy. Most asked not only for viewpoints but also for reasons, and some of the issues were esoteric at best. The intent was not to test knowledge, but rather to gauge attitudes.

The responses we received were enlightening, surprising and gratifying. Not surprising was the response rate among the four political parties. Though outnumbered in the primary election, twice as many Democratic as Republican candidates responded. The three Libertarian candidates in the survey answered almost immediately. We also heard from one of the two New Alliance Party candidates.

Overall, however, the response rate could have been better: fewer than 25 percent of the recipients bothered to complete the questionnaire and mail it back (we provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope). We didn't penalize candidates who failed to return the survey, because we recognized that there could be myriad reasons for such a failure. And we expected that those candidates most hostile to lesbian/gay issues probably would not respond, because, although we tried not to slant the individual questions to elicit particular answers, the authorship of the questionnaire was clearly identified. However, one candidate (who was eventually defeated in the primary election) was courageous enough to send back his questionnaire, completed in full, with practically every answer in direct opposition to what most lesbians and gay men would want to hear. Though we appreciated his conviction and the fact that he spent some time on us, we didn't agree with most of his viewpoints, of course. Possibly the most offensive example—mainly because the candidate totally misunderstood the question—involved his opinion of federal "hate crimes" legislation: he said "hate crimes" legislation was good because "the most heinous crimes have historically been committed by homosexuals." In fact, the "hate crimes" measure is, among other things, involved with keeping statistical records of crimes perpetrated upon, not by, lesbians and gay men.

Most respondents had trouble accepting the idea that "domestic partners" of lesbians or gay men should be entitled to the same benefits (and consequently the same status) as legal spouses. Others drew the line at lesbian or gay couples adopting foster children, or gay parents retaining custody of their own children. Some who said that the sexual orientation of parents shouldn't matter in such cases, nevertheless betrayed a few prejudices: several said that exceptions should be made in cases of excessively "promiscuous" behavior or histories of child molestation—spurious gay stereotypes that refuse to go away.

While most of the questions dealt with specific policy issues, one was designed to explore one of the philosophical underpinnings of much anti-gay sentiment, that is, the prohibitions against homosexuality in

Fatheads

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31 HALLOWEEN PARTY & COSTUME CONTEST



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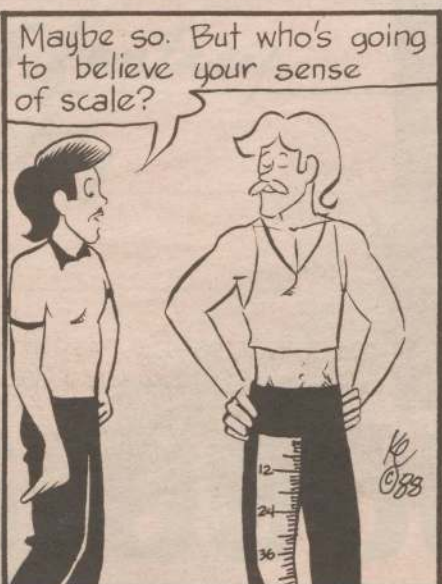
VALLEY CRUISIN'

Photography: Jim Mumaugh

Valley Cruisin' hits the high spots—this time
at Wink's, K.C., Majix, and
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MURPHY'S MANOR by Kurt Erichsen



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MONDAY
OCTOBER 31
ROARING '20's
COSTUME
CONTEST

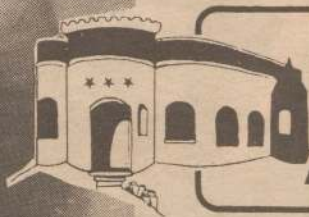
BEST THEME—\$100
BEST FEMALE —\$50
BEST MALE—\$50

Judging Begins at 8:30pm

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AIDS Food and Toiletries Drive
NOVEMBER 1ST through 20TH

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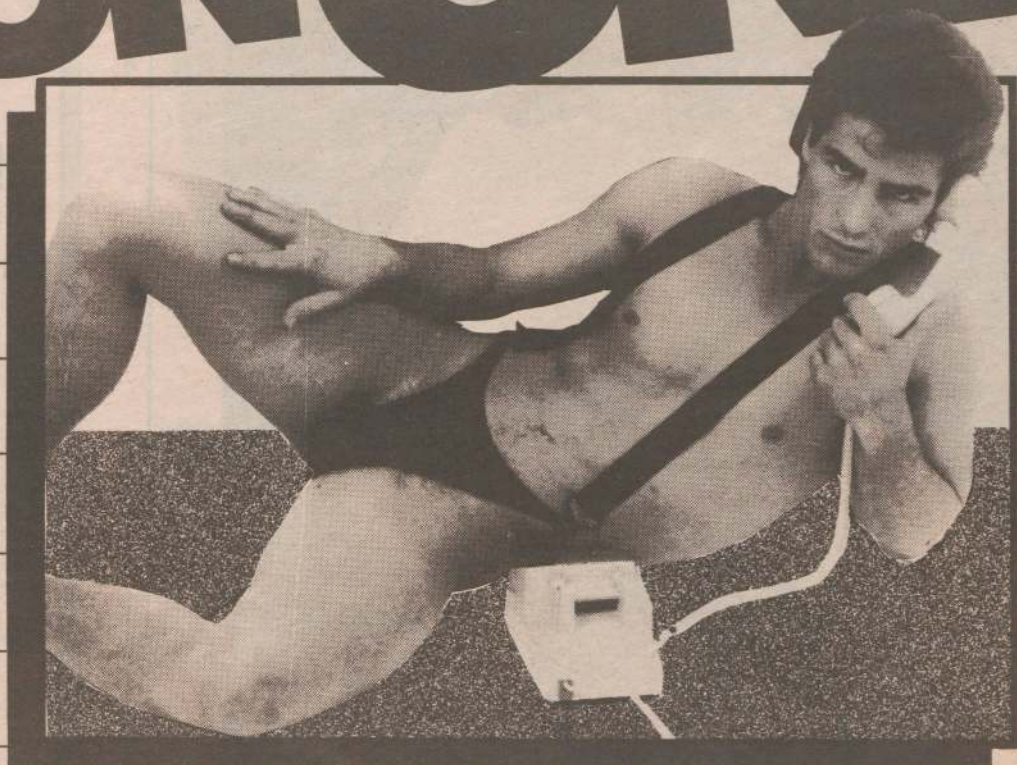
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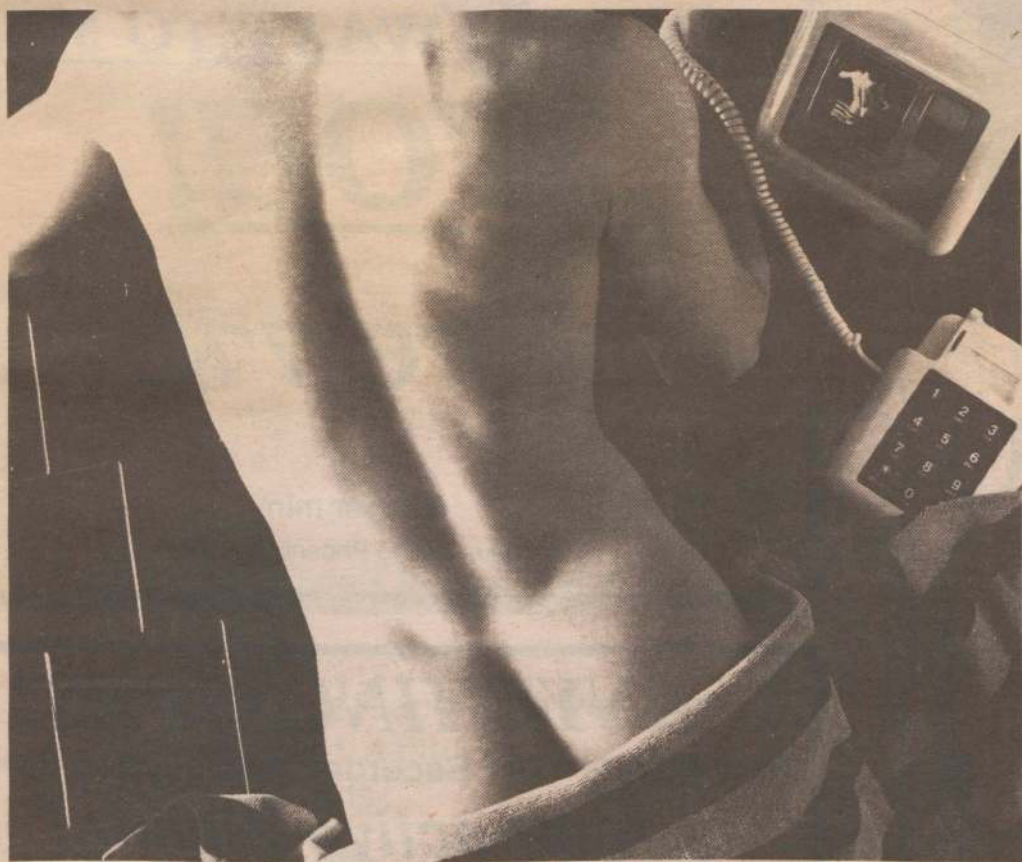
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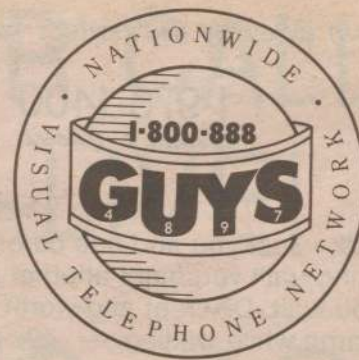
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- Coded ads gladly accepted.

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Call 253-3206 to place Free ads.

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OUTLINES

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

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

FRIDAY

- Copper State Players present "Accommodations" Friday & Saturday; 6:30 Dinner, 8:30 Showtime. Reservations required. Max's Dinner Theatre, 6727 N. 47th Ave. 937-1671.
- Feminist Lesbian Activist Coalition (FLAC) Dance. Big Ramada South Mountain Park. 7-11pm. 966-0039 or 276-5840.
- Meca Center, Michael Channeling Session. Reservations required. 945-1228.
- Mishapchat Am Shabbat. 966-5001.

10/28

- Dena Kaye Show at Colette's, Tucson. \$5 cover. 323-0008.
- Northwest Studio For The Performing Arts presents "Hot L Baltimore." 12428 N. 38th Dr. 8pm Friday and Saturday, 2pm Sunday. 866-1510.

11/4

- Smokey Robinson at the Fair. 7pm.

SATURDAY

- People Exchanging Power (PEP) Party Night. 848-8737 or 744-3422.

10/29

- Heather Bishop. Kerr Cultural Center. 6110 N. Scottsdale Rd. Tickets at Dillards; Kerr 965-KERR; and Humanspace. 220-4419.

11/5

- Self-Esteem Workshop at Good Company in Scottsdale. \$30. 224-1956.
- Moon Goddess Coven Witchcraft workshop. Free to the public. 873-0756.
- Robert Palmer at the Fair. Coliseum. 7pm.
- Desert Adventures movie night. 957-3476.

SUNDAY

- A Sunday Fair. The Scottsdale Center for the Performing Arts hosts a series of Cultural events from noon to 5pm. Scottsdale mall; Free musical performances 2 - 4 pm. Artists, craftspeople, flower and food vendors. 994-2301.

CHURCH SERVICES:

- Casa De Cristo MCC: 8:30, 10:30am, 7pm Turney East of 7th St.
- Cornerstone Fellowship: 9:00, 10:30am, 333 E. Grant Rd. Tucson 881-3519.
- Gentle Shepherd MCC: 10:30am, 6pm. 3524 E. Grant Rd. Tucson 881-3519.
- Healing Waters Ministries: 11am. 5555 E. Van Buren.
- Metropolitan Community Church: 10:45am, 5:30pm; 560 S. Stone. Tucson. 622-4536.
- Oasis MCC: 11am; 4229 S. 29th Place (off Broadway).
- MECA Center: Centering Circle. 945-1228.
- Desert Valley Squares: 7:30pm. Augustana Lutheran Church. 14th St. and Virginia.
- Gay Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACA), meets at 8pm at Humanspace Bookstore. 1617 N. 32nd St. 220-4419.
- Traveling Lesbian Breakfast: 10:30am. For location contact Carol or Tee. 278-1869.

11/16

- Dignity/Integrity Mass and Social, Kino Institute, 1224 E. Northern. 258-2556.

MONDAY

- Bowling-Squaw Peak Lanes. 32nd St. and Indian School. 9pm. Northgate.
- People Exchanging Power (PEP) Rap Group; 7 to 10pm. 878-8737 or 744-3422.
- People Who Love Too Much Seminar: Men's Group. 7pm. 224-1956.

11/7

- Martha Graham's Dance Company. Centennial Hall U of A. Benefit for the Tucson AIDS Project. 8pm. Call TAP 322-6226 for ticket information.

TUESDAY

- Front Runners of Tucson meet 6pm in front of Himmel Park Library. 326-3332.
- House of the Dawn: 8:30pm. Lessons with Nikola Tesla. Video, discussion, meditation and channeling. 267-1203. 2141 E. Palm Lane.
- People Who Love Too Much Seminar: Women's group. 7pm. 224-1956.

11/1

- Desert Adventures monthly meeting at First Unitarian Church. 957-3476

11/8

- Election Polls open at 7:00am.
- Relationship Discussion Group. 7pm. First Unitarian Universalist Church. 4027 E. Lincoln Dr. 820-9597. Topic: "Should Lesbian/Gay Relationships Be Legalized?"

WEDNESDAY

- Adult Children of Alcoholics, 7:30pm Healing Waters Ministries. 244-1577.
- Cornerstone Mid-Week Worship. 7pm. 333 E. Grant. Tucson. 881-3519.
- Phoenix Gay and Lesbian Youth, 7:30pm, Janus Theatre. 938-3932.

11/9

- Oasis MCC: Mid-week Growth gatherings. 7:30pm. 4229 S. 29th Place. 392-0335.

THURSDAY

- Art Walk along the Galleries on Scottsdale's Marshall Way. 7 to 9pm.
- Lesbian and Gay Community Youth Group: 7:30 to 9pm at Augustana Lutheran Church. 14th St. and Virginia.

1/3

- Phoenix Gay and Married Men's Association (GAMMA) monthly meeting. 435-0828.

11/10

- Camelback Business and Professional Association (CBPA) monthly meeting. 395-9632 or 861-1486.
- Desert Valley Squares Fun Night at Stixx.
- The musical *Oklahoma!* at the Sundome. Tickets at Dillards.

DOWN THE LINE:

FRIDAY

11/11

- Janus Theatre's 10th Anniversary Season. "A Night of One Acts." Through the 19th. Tickets at Dillards. 956-4950.

AIDS LINES:

- Phoenix Shanti Group Training. Nov. 4-6, and 11-13. 44 hrs. At the Phoenix Indian Medical Center (library conference room) 16th St. and Indian School. Free to PWAs, \$50 for those willing to make a 6-month volunteer commitment, \$125 for professionals. Phoenix Shanti, PO Box 17616 Phx. 85011, 265-3884.

SUNDAY:

- HIV & AIDS/ARC Group: A support group for those in the process of dealing with testing, or the illness itself. 3 to 5pm at Humanspace Books, 1617 N. 32nd St. Debbie Harris Facilitator. 870-6370 (daytime).
- Caregiver Support Group 7-9pm. 11/16 at the ARCE Center. 508 W. 10th St. Mesa. 461-2437.

MONDAY:

- Wellness Group: 7 to 9pm at Oasis MCC, 2405 E. Coronado. For more information call Doug, 264-0904.

TUESDAY:

- AIDS Referral, Counseling, & Education (ARCE): Men's PWA support group. 7pm. ARCE Center, 508 W. 10th St. Mesa. For information, 461-2437.
- Phoenix Shanti: Open PWA Support Group. 7pm. For more information and location, 265-3884.
- AIDS 12-Step Group: For HIV+ and diagnosed PWAs. Coping with AIDS and other dependencies. Family Service Agency 7 to 9pm, 1530 E. Flower.
- Community AIDS Council: Monthly meeting, 1st Tuesday of each month. For locations, 890-1776.

WEDNESDAY:

- AGAPE Network: Hot lunch for PWAs. 12 to 1:30 pm. Oasis MCC, 2405 E. Coronado.
- Family, Friends & Significant Others of persons with AIDS, ARC, or HIV. 7 to 9pm, St. Joseph's Hospital, dining room H. 350 W. Thomas Rd. Ray Grove, Facilitator. 957-4340.
- Flagstaff AIDS Support Group, third Wednesday of every month. 525-1199. (GANA)
- Sedona AIDS Group, first Wednesday of every month. 525-1199.

THURSDAY:

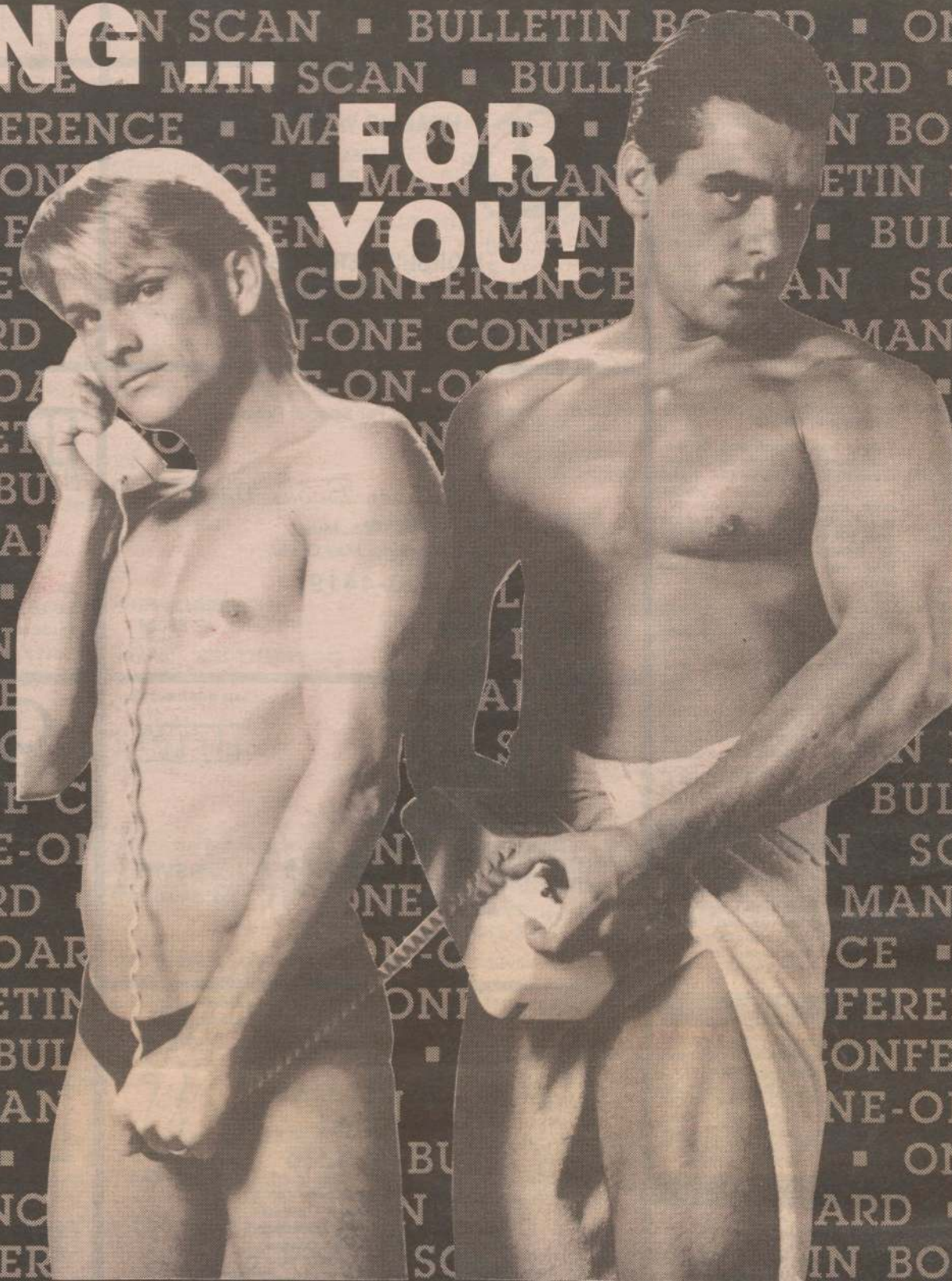
- AIDS Referral, Counseling & Education (ARCE): Women's Support group. 7pm ARCE Center, 508 W. 10th St. Mesa. For information, 461-2437.
- Arizona AIDS Project: AIDS & ARC support group. 7 to 9pm. AAP, 736 E. Flynn Lane. Wayne King, M.C. Facilitator. 277-1929 daytime.
- PWA Group at Terros: A support group dealing with AIDS & chemical dependency issues. 7 to 9pm, Terros Counseling Center. 4545 N. 27th Ave. Bldg A. Debbie Elliot, Facilitator. 870-1929.
- Recreational PWA Support Group: 1:30pm. The American Baptist Church (corner of Central & Glendale). 944-9656.
- CODAMA: IV Drug Users testing positive or with AIDS or ARC. 6pm, 2025 N. Central.
- Valley of the Sun Coalition for PWAs: Monthly meeting, 224-5486.

FRIDAY:

- Community AIDS Council: Sharing Weekend. Third Friday and Saturday. 890-1776.
- AGAPE Network: Light supper for PWAs. Second Friday of each month, Gentle Shepherd, 3524 E. Mountain View.

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