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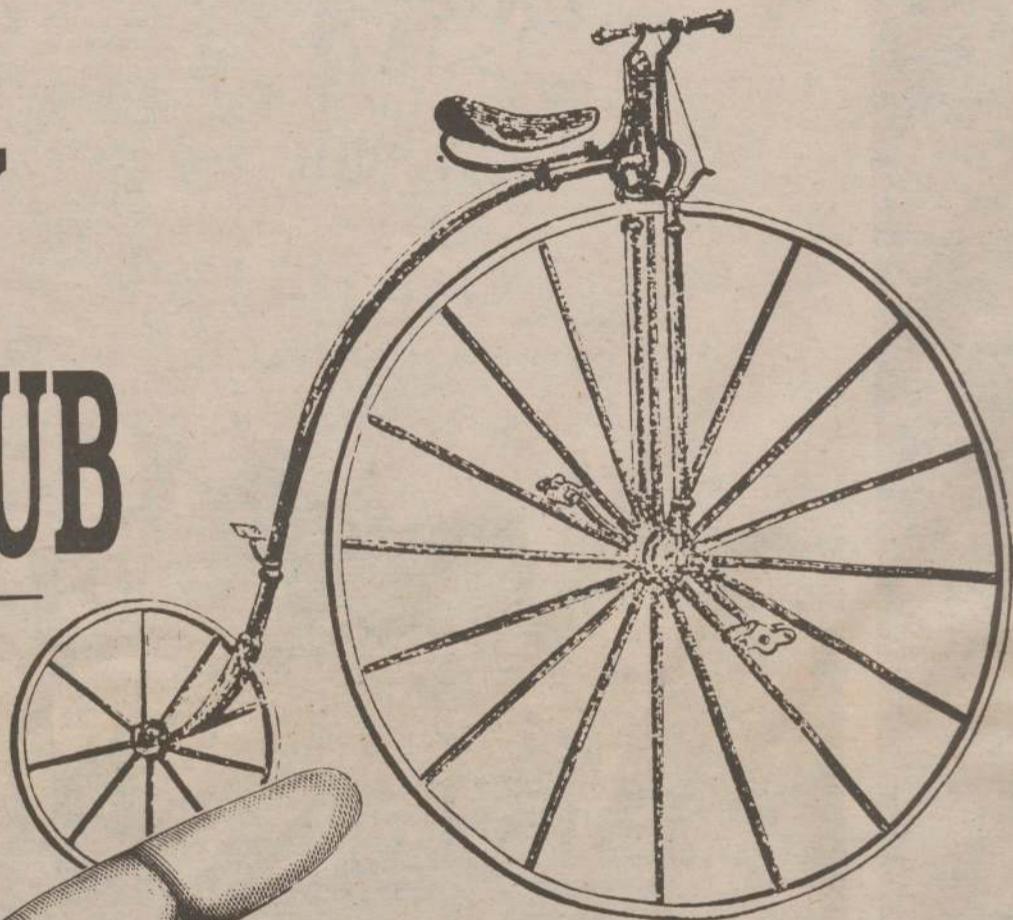
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EDITORIAL

DON SLUTES

A CHOICE, NOT AN ECHO

I'm going to do something I don't often do. I'm going to recommend that you support a couple of Republican politicians.

In many of the Arizona's 30 legislative districts, the Democratic Party doesn't even bother to field candidates. In many other districts, the Democrats who do run stand little less than a chance. In these "safe" Republican districts, the best interests of the lesbian/gay community may often be served by trying to elect the lesser of evils to the state Legislature, or promoting Republicans who haven't joined the Far-Right assault on individual liberties.

Or, in the case of the primary battles in Dist. 18 and Dist. 24, our goal may be prevention: Prevent Trent Franks from regaining a House seat in Dist. 18; prevent Gary Giordano from holding his in Dist. 24. Now, both of these gents are nice enough people, I suppose, but for some reason they both harbor unending hostility toward the lesbian and gay community. Both are hard-line social conservatives, subscribing to the agenda now best identified with ex-Gov. Meacham.

Franks made his first splash when, during his 1984 campaign for the House, he recruited pregnant women to protest a marginally pro-choice stance by his opponent. This and other guerilla tactics, universally deplored at the time, nevertheless won him a seat representing his original Dist. 20. Not surprisingly, he was targeted by the lesbian/gay community in 1986, when he ran for re-election, and members of the community take credit for Democrat Bobby Raymond's narrow victory.

Franks served thence in the Meacham administration, and, like many of his ilk, left the public payroll when Meacham was ousted. Finding himself once again with an open calendar, but not relishing a rematch with Raymond, Franks moved into new digs in a new district— just five days before the deadline for filing nominating papers. Unfortunately, wherever he is, Franks has a talent for bringing the loonies out of the woodwork. This time they're being led by a recent convert to the loony cause, Glen Campbell. By the time he gets to Phoenix, they'll be rising up.

Giordano, on the other hand, has no such rabid

constituency. He's just a conservative kind of guy in a conservative district, with a penchant for moralistic, so-called "pro-family" legislation.

Franks' and Giordano's designated opponents are moderates. Both Candice Nagel, in Dist. 24, and Susan Gerard, in Dist. 18, have sought and received help from the lesbian/gay community. Whatever else they espouse, they have demonstrated a willingness to accept our input. (The other notable combatants in these two districts are incumbents and are fairly sure to be re-elected: Jane Dee Hull in Dist. 18 and Chris Herstam in 24.)

It's people like Trent Franks and Gary Giordano who have driven many lesbians and gay men from the Republican Party. But in districts 18 and 24, at least, the remaining lesbian and gay Republicans have alternatives. They may enjoy a luxury Democrats have had for some time: supporting their party without cutting their own throats.

IS THAT A NATIONAL GUARD RIFLE
IN YOUR HAND, OR ARE YOU JUST
HAPPY TO SEE ME?

Will the presence of Dan Quayle on the Republican ticket help bring in the women's vote for George Bush? Will Quayle appeal to male homosexuals, as well? Come on, I know none of the national press has picked up on this, but admit it: Some of you old queens did a double take when the boyish Quayle first appeared on your TV screens, eh?

Of course, anyone who votes based on a candidate's looks deserves to have Dan Quayle as vice president. The idea of "Vice President Quayle" is almost as ludicrous as the idea of "President Bush."

But what's worse is the logic behind Quayle's selection. According to people who get paid enormous sums of money to make such observations, Bush was after a running mate who wouldn't overshadow him. Oops.

This is the sort of reasoning that characterizes...well, a wimp. But wait: I feel it necessary at this point to say this about that: I have many friends who are wimps and they frankly resent the comparison to George Bush.

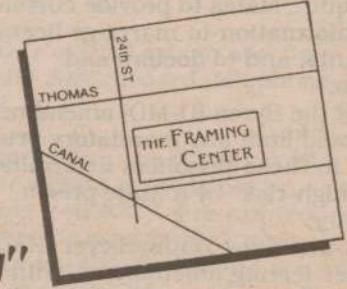
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AIDS LEGISLATION READY FOR HOUSE VOTE

WASHINGTON D.C.—Two major pieces of AIDS legislation sponsored by Rep. Henry Waxman (D-CA) moved closer to passage today as the House Rules Committee approved a rule for their consideration by the House of Representatives. Under the rule, both bills will be considered as a single bill called the "AIDS Federal Policy Act of 1988." The omnibus bill, numbered H.R. 5142, should come to the House floor shortly after Labor Day.

The two Waxman bills included in this omnibus bill are the AIDS Research Act and the AIDS Counseling and Testing Act, both of which were approved by the House Energy and Commerce Committee in June. These bills would provide resources and guidelines to speed up federally funded medical research, and would provide funds for voluntary, confidential AIDS prevention counseling and HIV testing.

The rule specifies 12 amendments that may be offered when the bill comes to the House floor. No other amendments will be allowed under the rules of the House. The House must first vote to approve the rule, but rules are rarely rejected.

"This legislation is our first priority," said Carlton Lee, Congressional Liaison for the Human Rights Campaign Fund (HRCF). "H.R. 5142 is the last major step remaining on the long road to federal AIDS legislation that began last year when bills were introduced in both Houses. If the House passes this bill, it will then go to conference with the Kennedy-Hatch bill that the Senate passed in April. Then we will need final passage in both Houses before adjournment in October."

Lee was "encouraged" by the rule approved by the committee. "It limits the possible amendments so that there will be no surprises on the floor. What we need to do between now and Labor Day is to lobby House Members on these amendments."

Lee urged "everyone who wants a sound federal AIDS policy" to contact their representatives in the House during the recess, when most of them will be in their home districts. The recess lasts until September 6, the day after Labor Day.

Lee said that people should urge their representatives to vote as follows:

- FOR the rule as reported by the Rules Committee;
- FOR the Pelosi (D-CA) amendments to authorize demonstration health-care projects for people testing HIV-positive;
- FOR the Waxman amendment requiring the Department of Health and Human Services to encourage and assist drug manufacturers in using Food and Drug Administration regulations that provide for early access to experimental AIDS treatments;
- FOR the Coats (R-IN) amendments that require states to provide current AIDS information to marriage license applicants, and to doctors and dentists;
- FOR the Byron (D-MD) amendment that would limit any mandatory prison testing to those prisoners determined to be "high-risk" by a State prison authority;
- AGAINST the Dannemeyer (R-CA) prisoner-testing amendment, with or without the modifying Byron amendment;
- AGAINST the Dannemeyer amendment requiring that names ("locating information") of people

testing HIV-positive be reported to State health officials;

- AGAINST the Dannemeyer amendment requiring HIV testing of hospital patients;
- AGAINST the Dannemeyer amendment eliminating the National Commission on AIDS;
- AGAINST the McCollum (R-FL) amendment that would require HIV testing of marriage license applicants in any state where 1% or more of the population has AIDS;
- AGAINST the Madigan (R-IL) amendment limiting new personnel positions for AIDS programs.

Lee explained that it was important to defeat the Madigan amendment because of the "critical need" for additional personnel in federal agencies dealing with AIDS. The bill allocates additional personnel positions to the NIH, FDA, and other federal agencies involved with AIDS, and eliminates control of personnel allocation by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB). Madigan's amendment would limit this provision so as to make it meaningless.

Lee notes that Dr. Anthony Fauci, head of AIDS research at the National Institutes of Health, testified recently that trials of "high-priority" AIDS drugs had been delayed for a year by lack of personnel. About half of people with AIDS die within a year of diagnosis.

The omnibus bill also includes a third bill, to establish a National Commission on AIDS. That bill, sponsored by Rep. J. Roy Rowland (D-GA), was passed by the House last year but has not yet been acted on by the Senate.

SAN DIEGO SITE OF GAY/LESBIAN SPORTS FESTIVAL

San Diego's Gay and Lesbian community, in keeping with tradition, is extending an invitation to gay and non-gay athletes everywhere to participate in the debut of The San Diego Autumn Sports Festival. The first event of its kind in Southern California, the festival will be held Columbus Day weekend, Oct. 8-10, 1988, at various venues throughout the city.

More than 1200 men and women from the United States, Canada and Mexico are expected to converge in San Diego to participate in 12 sporting events. Receptions, a banquet with professional entertainment, hiking trips into the Laguna mountains and cycling expeditions along the coast are but a few of the activities on the agenda.

Scheduled sporting events include aerobics, basketball, cycling (non-competitive), race-walking, softball, swimming and diving, 10-kilometer run, tennis, volleyball and water polo.

Athletes In Motion (AIM), created as an umbrella group for San Diego's 250 athletes at Gay Games II in 1986, has turned its energies into preparation for the community's largest gathering of gay and lesbian athletes. Nearly every sports organization and many civic and business groups relating to the gay and lesbian community have joined in the planning process. The result is a cooperative spirit that has not been experienced since the days leading up to Gay Games II.

"The timing of the event could not be better with Gay Games III less than two years away," said Bart Hopple, festival chairperson.

CALIFORNIA POLL RESULTS CONCERN PROP. 102 OPPONENTS

Don Volk

LOS ANGELES—While the results of a recent California Poll showing that 72% of California voters initially favor Proposition 102 concern the Initiative's opponents, they are neither totally surprised nor discouraged by the results.

"We are concerned," said State Controller Gary Davis, who co-chairs the Stop Dannemeyer/No on 102 campaign, "but the high number who favor Prop. 102 will decrease significantly once the voters learn that the Dannemeyer Initiative will devastate our AIDS research programs."

Davis added, "This measure will ultimately be defeated when they see that the California Medical Association, the California Nurses Association, the Health Officers Association of California, and the California Hemophilia Council, and every other responsible medical professional organization in the state opposes Prop. 102."

"The poll shows that California voters are highly educated about AIDS; and having resoundingly defeated the two previous LaRouche AIDS Initiatives, they will similarly defeat this 'Illegitimate Son of LaRouche,'" Davis continued.

Beyond simply requiring doctors and blood banks to report HIV-positive individuals (and those "suspected" of being HIV positive) to public health officials, the Initiative violates the time-honored ethics of medical research by requiring

reporting of infected individuals who agree to participate in research projects designed to find a vaccine and effective treatments for the deadly disease.

"This measure will drive those people we most need for research away from the very programs that will help them and that will facilitate finding other treatments and vaccines," said Michael Gottlieb, MD, an eminent California AIDS researcher. "Research in California will be irreparably hampered if this Initiative passes."

Co-sponsored by California's leading medical organizations and statewide opinion leaders, the Stop Dannemeyer/No on 102 campaign will educate the public about the underlying implications of the Initiative, which extend far beyond the mere "reporting" of HIV-positive individuals.

Said Helen Miramontes, past president of the California Nurses Association, "While individual parts of the Initiative may appear reasonable, when voters have the opportunity to examine it as a whole, we are confident they will agree with California's doctors, nurses, public health officers, and virtually every other health professionals organization that the Prop. 102 goes way overboard. It is an unnecessary, expensive and dangerous over-reaction to the problem by a few mean-spirited individuals."

PHOENIX 'COMING OUT DAY' EVENTS PLANNED

Gayle Ann Young

"If suddenly one day everyone who has ever had a same-sex sexual experience suddenly turned purple, there would be a lot of surprises," states lesbian activist Bj Bud.

"National Coming Out Day (NCOD) is designed to encourage people to come out—in whatever manner is comfortable for them."

NCOD is organized as a national observation of the last National Lesbian & Gay March on Washington, October 1, 1987. National Gay Rights Advocates is coordinating the events across the United States, and is encouraging each city to put on local "coming out" activities.

"You don't have to go public in the usual sense," Bud notes, "just do whatever feels okay." Some suggestions: come out to your family, a friend, a neighbor; talk openly about doing things with your male or female companion; acknowledge that "those roses" are not from your mother; take a lover/partner home for the holidays; leave a gay/lesbian book on the coffee table when your mother comes over; hold hands publicly.

Bud explained that NCOD is not just a one-day event. "Coming Out itself is not a one-time activity. It is a process. I'm constantly coming out to different people I meet."

Local activities are being planned for October 1-11. A dance at South Mountain on Saturday, October 1, will be a benefit for the Lesbian and Gay Community Switchboard and Pride '89. The taped music will be by all gay/lesbian artists. Tentatively, there is an all-day lesbian/gay film fest planned for October 2.

Bumper stickers, buttons, T-shirts, lapel pins, key chains and sets of four NCOD mugs can be purchased through Bud. The money raised will be

sent to NGRA to help defray expenses relating to this event.

Additionally, there will be a National Coming Out Day Commemorative Journal which will include coming out stories, photos, essays, letters, and personal statements from individuals, organizations and businesses throughout the U.S. Also included in the Journal will be a synopsis of the activities surrounding NCOD, including a review of media coverage and personal anecdotes from participants in each state. The Journal will also carry ads from supporters of NCOD.

'COUPLES' CELEBRATES THIRD ANNIVERSARY

PHOENIX—To mark their third anniversary serving the Phoenix lesbian and gay community, Couples of Arizona proudly announces that they will hold a Gala Anniversary Dinner-Dance on Saturday evening, September 10, 1988 at the Travelodge-Sky Harbor Airport. The social hour begins at Six o'clock, with a full roast beef dinner served at Seven o'clock, followed by dancing until 11 pm. A cash bar will be available.

This annual event is the biggest and most popular of the many given by Couples of Arizona, a social and educational organization for those who are involved in a relationship. A member of the Couples National Network, they are expecting couples to attend from "sister groups" in other cities. The event is also open to all local lesbian or gay couples, with a nominal cost of \$25 per couple to cover costs. Reservations may be made by phone (831-5920).

FDA AGREES TO MAKE AIDS-RELATED TREATMENT AVAILABLE

NEW YORK—Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund has announced that it has obtained a promise from the Food and Drug Administration to vastly expand the availability of trimetrexate, a treatment for pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, the disease which causes the death of the majority of people with AIDS.

The FDA has also agreed to establish a registry providing information on AIDS-related treatment research and has issued a policy statement regarding the unethical use of placebos in research on treatment for AIDS.

Trimetrexate is an experimental antineoplastic drug made by the Warner-Lambert Company. The drug has shown to be promising in the treatment of PCP when administered along with leucovorin to counteract side effects.

Although trimetrexate is not yet approved for sale by the FDA, it has been available since March of this year to some, but not all, PCP patients under the FDA Treatment IND regulation. These regulations, issued in June of 1987, were promulgated to provide experimental treatments to persons with life-threatening illnesses. Trimetrexate was the first AIDS-related treatment to be approved under these regulations.

Lambda Legal Defense Fund attorneys argued that the FDA was violating these regulations by strictly limiting the type of patients who could receive trimetrexate. Under current FDA guidelines, trimetrexate is available only to those patients who have adverse reactions to standard therapies. Lambda and other advocates for persons with AIDS have demanded that the drug also be made available to patients who do not respond to standard treatment.

After discussion with Lambda, the FDA has agreed to set up a mechanism by which trimetrexate will be available to both patients who

cannot tolerate standard treatment and patients for whom standard treatment is not effective. The FDA has promised that the drug will soon be available to doctors who request it by calling an 800 number at the National Institute of Allergies and Infectious Disease (NIAID), which oversees distribution of the drug.

"These promises, if fulfilled, hold the promise of an entirely new approach to providing experimental treatments to people with AIDS and other life-threatening illnesses," said David Barr, staff attorney at Lambda. He continued: "When we first approached the agency, they dismissed our arguments out of hand. This obstruction appears to have finally ended. We salute the agency for these beginning steps. However, we will continue to monitor the agency and advocate as vigorously as possible to provide people with AIDS with effective treatment as quickly as possible."

Also, Lambda and other advocates for people with AIDS have criticized clinical trials which are placebo-based, arguing that if a drug may be effective for treatment of a potentially fatal illness, it is inhumane not to offer that treatment to a patient who has decided that he or she wants to use it even though it is untested.

"This FDA policy statement is a strong first step toward the elimination of unprincipled placebo-based research which deny possible life-sustaining treatments to people with AIDS," said staff attorney Barr. "This FDA statement should send a clear message to those companies and agencies conducting clinical trials that the FDA will value and respect data that is not based on a placebo-controlled study. Not only will this provide greater access to treatment for those with AIDS, but it will also encourage enrollment in clinical trials."

TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Sir:

I am writing in response to your recent editorial concerning the late Rock Hudson ("From the Publisher," PR V.4 #17).

House of the Dawn's insinuation that Rock Hudson will speak to the Phoenix gay community through "the Medium Jack Stephens" is absurd. Even worse, this is an outright embarrassment to both the gay community and the New Age community.

As a religious teacher (I am High Priest of the Moon Goddess Coven), I am curious: is this Stephen's attempt at self-recognition? Does he plan to make money from this? Or is the House of the Dawn simply in need of a new "spirit celebrity"?

AIDS is a disease of the spirit, mind and body. It is a disease transmitted sexually, not through mental illness. Stephen's belief that "AIDS is a state of mind" is appalling; crediting this belief to Rock Hudson is an outrage.

It is my hope that people with AIDS will consult a more reputable source than House of the Dawn. Jack Stephens may receive more recognition — by both gay and non-gay people — if he tries channeling Elvis Presley.

— Name Withheld

NEWSBRIEFS

Stonewall Center Formation Committee is seeking interested individuals, groups and organizations for serious discussions on development of a gay and lesbian community center.

The center, currently being researched by Marty Harris of the Human Rights Campaign Fund, would provide Phoenix with an outlet for community meetings, support, referral, and counseling. For more information, contact Harris at 274-2171.

Desert Sky Singers, a community vocal group which disbanded in late 1987, has announced a final disbursement of funds to the Arizona AIDS Project. A copy of the financial report is available by phoning 834-3584.

LJ Productions will present a selection of scenes from the musical *Hair* at Stixx on September 3rd. Presented as a benefit for the Community AIDS Council, the event will feature the cast and crew of Phoenix Little Theatre's recent production of the play. Showtimes are 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.

CO-DIRECTORS APPOINTED TO ARIZONA SWITCHBOARD

PHOENIX—Community members Judith Curtis-Mardon and Ron Barnes have assumed joint responsibilities as Co-directors of the Arizona Lesbian and Gay Community Switchboard. The co-directorship, which becomes effective September 1, was appointed by the LGCS board of directors late last month.

"The board of directors is excited about the possibilities of having both a man and a woman in charge of the Switchboard programs," says board president Paul Bayfield. "The board has long realized there is a perception in the community that the Switchboard is for men only. This is not the case, and the board has been actively gaining more involvement from women in the community as staff volunteers, as well as board members. We have been developing some very energetic plans for the lesbian and gay community in the Phoenix area. With Judith and Ron working as equals, we will be able to better address the diverse needs of our community."

The LGCS board completed the application process recently after several weeks of solicitation. "We were quite impressed with the caliber of the applicants. It's not easy for individuals to commit to pursuing this kind of career path, especially in Phoenix," explains Bayfield.

Barnes has served for nearly two years on the board of directors of LGCS. He has had extensive experience in property and financial management prior to his move from Boston to Phoenix two years ago, and is owner of Royal Villa apartments. "Ron has done an excellent job of keeping the board, and the community, informed about the fiscal health of the Switchboard," Bayfield comments. "His work has helped the organization be more professional and accountable, and that has translated directly to increased confidence from the community."

Ron Barnes responds to his appointment: "I'm proud that the Switchboard has decided to pioneer a co-directorship. I recently attended a national meeting of directors of gay community centers and noticed that all the directors were men. Women, and issues important to them, must be represented in our community."

Curtis-Mardon comes to the Switchboard with broad-based skills and background in community action, public relations and program development, and has held major leadership positions with groups like the National Organization for Women. She joined the staff recently as a grant researcher and writer, as the board has been actively trying to identify new sources of funding for the Switchboard's activities. Says Bayfield, "Judith did wonderful work on those grants, and really helped the board see many new possibilities for improving our services to the lesbian and gay community. I believe she helped us all see a larger picture for growth in our community. Her talents can now be better utilized with the Switchboard."

"I'm happy to report that working with the Switchboard has made it impossible to remain cynical," says Curtis-Mardon. "This is a very healthy, hard-working, stable and hilarious organization. The board and staff actually like each other and work together for the greater good. LGCS is unafraid of new ideas or directions, yet remains respectful of tradition and protocol. Strong opinions and

personality abound, yet the processes and decision-making remain flexible and sensible. I expected gender-related turf battles, but that hasn't been the case at all. The key to avoiding such pitfalls seems to be respect and a real willingness to see another point of view — both are abundant at the Switchboard."

Barnes and Curtis-Mardon plan to implement programs to promote outreach to the community, volunteer recruitment, fundraising development and implementation, and networking and public relations. Barnes will coordinate the day-to-day office administration, volunteer scheduling and training, financial record-keeping, and build the information and referral components. Curtis-Mardon will work with the board in program development, grant research and writing, meeting coordination and facilitation, and political liaison activities.

LGCS is currently developing a community resources/services center for lesbians and gays in the metro area. Other projects include addressing harassment and violence to gays and lesbians. "We have many challenges facing us every day as individuals, and we need to be able to look to our own community as our family and support network. But we have fallen behind most of the country in addressing the needs of our lesbian and gay community. The possibilities allowed with this team-approach will make implementation of these programs a reality sooner," Bayfield asserts. "Now as a family — the Switchboard and the community working together — we can move forward to realize those possibilities."

Copies of the NGLTF Bias Crime Legislation Packet are available for \$10 by writing NGLTF, 1517 "U" Street N.W., Washington D.C. 20009.

For more information on the Stop Dannemeyer/No On 102 Campaign, phone Don Volk at 213-278-9355.

To receive registration forms for Athletes In Motion, write A.I.M., PO Box 33113, San Diego, California, 92103. For further information, call (619) 563-7001.

For information on Couples of Arizona, contact Beth or Mary at 831-5920.

Groups or individuals interested in planning an event around National Coming Out Day are asked to contact Bj Bud at 246-8277 or write PO Box 33233, Phoenix, 85067. Those interested in placing display advertising in the NCOD Journal can contact Judith Curtis-Mardon at 234-2753.

To volunteer at the Lesbian and Gay Community Switchboard, telephone 234-2752.

Information about the Coalition for Immediate Action is available by telephoning 246-8277. Pre-printed postcards informing Circle K that you've boycotted their services are available through CIA.



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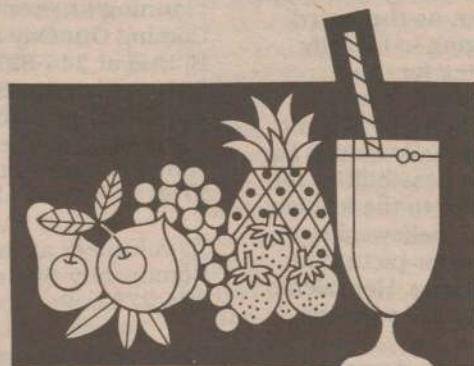
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Don Clark, Ph.D.

author of *The New Loving Someone Gay*

As We Are. Don Clark, Ph.D., author. Boston, MA: Alyson, 1988. 175 pages. \$7.95 paperbound.

New Loving Someone Gay. Don Clark, Ph.D., author. Berkeley, CA: Celestial Arts, 1987. 261 pages, index. \$7.95 paperbound.

Don Clark's "old" *Loving Someone Gay*, published in 1977, was revolutionary in its time. The American Psychological Association had just decided that homosexuality per se wasn't a psychological disorder, and the decision validated something Clark had been observing for years anyway. His book, and *Now That You Know* (Fairchild and Hayward, HBJ, 1979) have remained the top choices for "first books" to give to relatives and friends.

The New Loving Someone Gay is the old *Loving Someone Gay* preceded by seventy pages of new material, and with outdated references deleted. The original material describes what it's like to grow up gay—the invisibility, the low self-esteem, the pressure to conform. This is for non-gay people, remember, so they can understand an experience they can't know. The next section is for gay people who've slogged through the first—and will be read by relatives and friends too—very gay-positive, supporting individual integrity and gay community. Back to family and friends for the next section—receiving the disclosure and integrating the information. The last section, for psychotherapists, doesn't really belong here, and may or may not be of general interest. The new material discusses changes in what it's like to be gay since the mid-seventies...including, but not limited to, the additional physical and social challenges of AIDS.

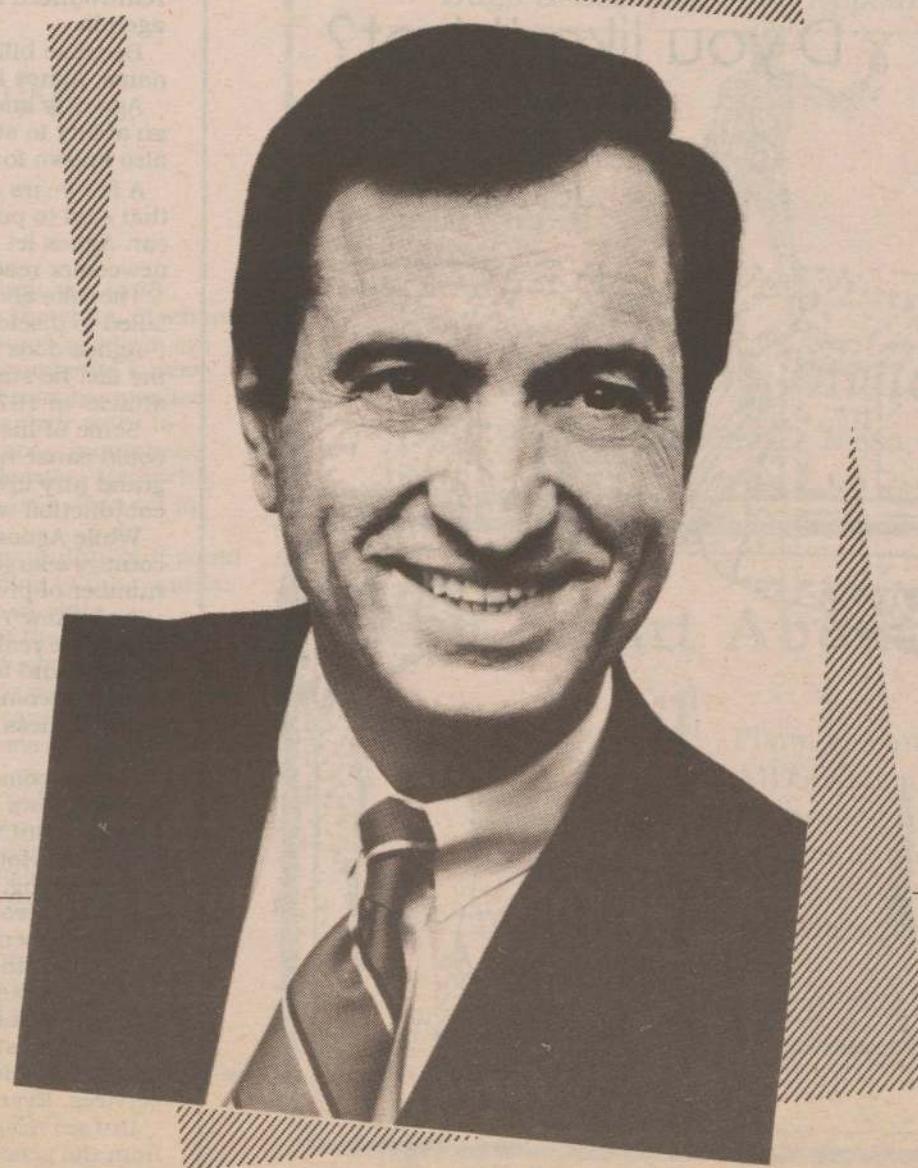
As We Are is Clark's impression of the gay community's response to AIDS. Clark lays out his viewpoint clearly: He's in his late fifties, a psychologist, a gay man. Clark points out and describes all the positive changes he's seen in gay identity and gay lifestyle, and provides many reasons for community pride. His observations show that gay people are natural caretakers (he gives a brief nod to the implications of co-dependence), and naturally motivated to promote, organize and implement AIDS-related services for the entire nation. He sees gay people as more capable of understanding than the rest of us, because gay people embody both male and female viewpoints. He traces the rapid maturation of the gay community from Stonewall through AIDS, and praises gay adaptability and willingness to go with the flow. All of what Clark says is true in essence, and I would have felt better about his syrupy representation if he hadn't implied that this is the whole story.

As We Are and *The New Loving Someone Gay* are available from the publishers and at Humanspace Books, Inc. in Phoenix.

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ART AGNOS: SHAPING CITY POLITICS

Dell Richards



San Francisco has seen a major turnaround in its politics since Art Agnos was elected mayor in December, 1987. The city has had a large, politically-active gay population for more than a decade, but former mayor Dianne Feinstein walked a much-more centrist line and often ignored the wishes of the gay community in an attempt to placate other interests. Seen as the liberal underdog, Agnos beat out Feinstein-backed John Molinari by a 2 to 1 margin.

Living up to his campaign promises, Agnos, 49, has moved the rights of the gay community to the forefront of his administration. Already, Agnos has led the city in a battle against two major opponents: the U.S. Navy and the U.S. Olympic Committee (USOC).

Both issues centered on gay rights.

Utilizing the city's gay anti-discrimination ordinance, Agnos told the U.S. Navy and the USOC that neither should plan on use of the city of San Francisco until it changes its discrimination policy against lesbians and gays.

The Navy wants to make San Francisco the homeport of the U.S.S. Missouri battleship; the USOC wants to consider San Francisco for the 1996 Olympic Games. Under the Agnos administration, neither were welcomed with open arms.

"In my view, it's a simple question of human dignity and equality," says Agnos. "The U.S. Olympic Committee singled out the Gay Olympics with a lawsuit prohibiting the use of the word 'olympics.' They didn't sue the Armenian Olympics, the Black Olympics, the Chinese Olympics. They only sued the Gay Olympics."

"I know that the USOC claims that it was a question of trademark law, not homophobia. But let me tell you this: anyone who believes that must think that Rosa Park's struggle to sit where she wanted on a Montgomery bus was really about transit policy."

The shift marked the first time an anti-discrimination ordinance was used to tell a national organization to change fundamental policy before it will be made welcome in a city.

Many cities nationwide have anti-discrimination ordinances on the books, but most use the codes sparingly, if at all. Generally, when someone files a complaint, the ordinance is used as a basis for judgment.

Agnos' interpretation gives a totally new meaning to anti-discrimination ordinances.

"Human rights for gay and lesbian people is the hardest, most unpopular civil rights issues of all time," he insists. "But I want San Francisco to be known as a city of conscience—when it comes to Blacks or Jews or women or Asians or Latino—for all of us.

"What we do affects history. We can decide if history remembers our commitment to each other or simply a selfish society that ignores our relationship as a community and a city."

The key for Agnos is the democratic process—bringing the poor and disenfranchised into the political system. In his 82-page campaign booklet, "Getting Things Done," which exit polls showed almost 60 percent of the voters read during last year's city election, Agnos wrote: "No politician can solve people's problems for them. Real progress only comes when people genuinely contribute to solving problems for themselves."

For Agnos, the Olympic issue is similar to the internment of Japanese Americans that took place in World War II. At a recent annual Day of Redress and Remembrance, Agnos said he "wondered, as politicians filled the stage to express shock 46 years later, what I would have done at the time that order came. In 1942, the Mayor of San Francisco did what everyone else did: he said, 'put them away!'"

"Today, there are those who say that the U.S. Supreme Court ruled against the Gay Olympics and so there is no issue of discrimination. And they feel comfortable locking up the struggle for equality and justice for another 46 years, until another generation looks back and asks, 'how could they have tolerated such intolerance?'"

Whenever the mayor of that time looks back to see what this mayor did, the record will show that this mayor honored conscience."

Agnos follows his conscience because he knows what it's like to be poor.

The son of Greek immigrants, Agnos shined shoes in his father's cigar store when he was growing up. As a result of working most of his life, Agnos identifies with people who've had to struggle to survive.

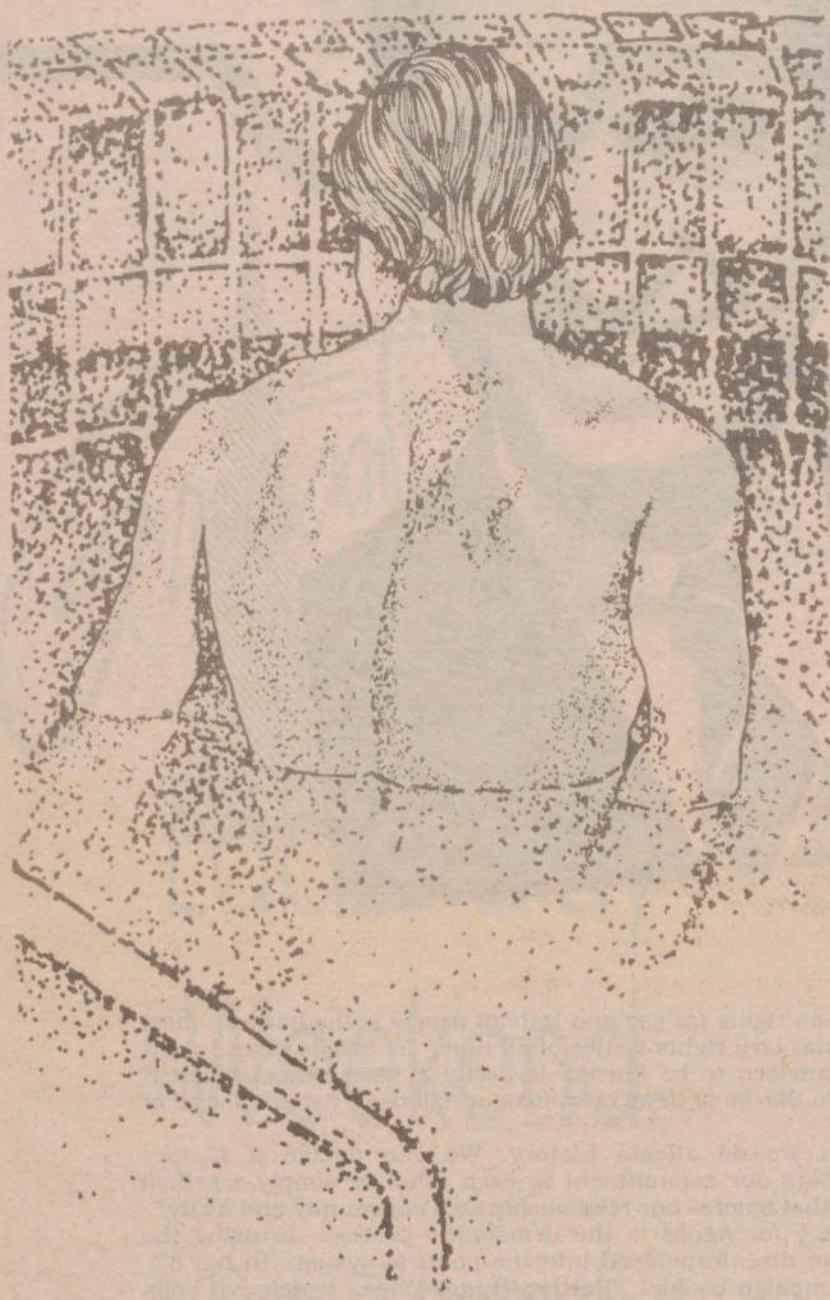
When Agnos ran for mayor, he ran on a platform of affordable housing and rent control, limiting downtown development, and gay rights. Agnos has been a vocal friend of the gay community since his election to the California State Assembly in 1976.

Early in his Assembly career, Agnos introduced a bill to ban

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discrimination against homosexuals. Despite being rejected by the Senate and vetoed by the governor when finally passed by both houses, Agnos persisted. He reintroduced it every year without fail, placing it at the top of his legislative agenda.

Because bills are numbered by the alphabetical order of the legislator's last name, Agnos' homosexual proposal was always the first Assembly bill, AB-1.

Agnos is known for his persistence, willingness to stand up for his beliefs, and an ability to strike deals after hours—if not days—of lengthy negotiations. He's also known for his sense of humor.

A few years ago, he startled a new Assembly reporter by handing him a note that said to put the cash in a brown paper bag and leave it on the front seat of the car. Agnos let other reporters in on the joke and all watched as the amazed newcomer read the words.

The joke about money had a jarring edge when it was later disclosed that Agnos failed to disclose \$65,000 in income on his state and federal tax returns.

Agnos does not claim perfection, despite his middle name—which is Christ—or the fact he survived being shot in the stomach by the "Zebra Killer" whose random attacks in 1973 terrorized San Francisco for months.

Some of his real estate deals with Sacramento developer Angelo Tsakopoulos could cause him further financial embarrassment before the dust settles on a grand jury investigation which the developer's name has been mentioned in conjunction with.

While Agnos gets a lot of publicity in his current post as mayor of one of the country's largest cities, his job isn't all fun and games. Agnos has inherited a number of problems.

As in New York and Los Angeles, San Francisco has some of the most expensive real estate in the country. Surrounded by water on three sides, there is no new land to incorporate, and prices have skyrocketed in the past decade. Few middle-income (and even fewer lower-income) families can afford to live there today. Unless drastic steps are taken, the situation will only get worse in the future.

Having come to San Francisco on a Greyhound bus with \$500 in his pocket, Agnos knows what it's like to be young and poor while looking for affordable housing. But with a master's degree in social work and an earlier job with the San Francisco Housing Authority, Agnos has a handle on the problem.

If anything, he is known for his ability to bring widely-diverging groups together to come up with creative solutions.

As an assemblyman, Agnos worked out a joint venture with a local community foundation to use the air space above a planned store for low-income senior citizen housing.

Agnos also inherited a \$100 million deficit from the previous nine years of mayor Dianne Feinstein. The effects already are being felt: One thousand city employees may lose their jobs, and across-the-board cuts will probably be made in city services. Even police and fire protection may not be exempt.

But services to people with AIDS most likely will not be affected. Expenditures from the general fund will be less, although Agnos intends to make up the difference by lobbying harder for state and federal funds. In fact, the city plans to expand AIDS services.

San Franciscans have little choice. This year alone, the AIDS epidemic cost the city some \$10 million. Including costs to local business, the figure rises to \$85 million.

The future looks worse. San Francisco currently has more than 5,000 reported cases of AIDS. By 1991, the year the epidemic is expected to peak, at least three (and possibly as many as six) people are expected to die of AIDS in San Francisco *per day*.

While the economic cost could create a crisis of unimaginable proportions, for Agnos the social cost is even higher.

"It's going to mean enormous psychological and economic stress for San Francisco," said Agnos. "What the real cost comes to isn't a matter of money. It's the loss of valued San Franciscans—people we love."

Ever the optimist, Agnos thinks the city will rise to the challenge.

"I believe San Francisco will be remembered not for its losses, but for its contributions to the AIDS crisis," said Agnos. "We are a model for AIDS care and caring. People from all over the world come here to find out what we've learned and how we're coping."

"I think we will always be on the cutting edge of this epidemic. We're demonstrating that now, and I expect it will only be more true as the crisis deepens."

With Art Agnos at the helm, San Francisco seems to be on the cutting edge of gay rights in general. The city has sent a clear message to the world that whatever the organization—no matter how large or prestigious—it isn't welcome in San Francisco unless it cleans up its act.

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PRIMARY ELECTION SEASON OPENS

Don Slutes

For the allies and presumed allies of former Gov. Evan Mechem, the 1988 election season may end early. In legislative primaries across the state, Mechem-backed candidates are challenging incumbent Republicans, some of whom are facing serious opposition for the first time ever. Should the incumbents survive the Sept. 13 primary election, the nascent Mechem movement may be quashed.

Many of these incumbents, of course, are being rewarded for their votes to impeach and convict Mechem earlier this year. And in other races, incumbent Mechem stalwarts are being challenged by anti-Mecham moderates. Meanwhile, Democrats in the state are gloating over what they perceive to be a deep rift in Arizona's dominant political party.

This scenario could play well for the state's lesbian/gay community—or it could be a disaster. If the pro-Mecham forces are repudiated, according to the pundits, chances improve for a more-liberal approach to social issues in state government and perhaps in the Republican Party itself, free of the gay-baiting tactics of recent years. Should the Mechemites defeat the mainstream candidates, however, lesbians and gay men can look forward to more of the same.

Members of the lesbian/gay community, especially Republicans, may thus decide they can't wait until November to try to affect the outcome of the 1988 legislative elections.

In districts centered on Maricopa County, former members of Mechem's administration are vying for legislative seats. In District 18, Ron Bellus, author of a controversial book about the former governor, and former legislator Trent Franks both face raucous primary battles. Mechem's former RUCO chief Ted Humes is running unopposed for the Republican nomination for the Senate from District 20.

On the other side of the challenge are Republican incumbents Rep. Gary Giordano, in Dist. 24, and Sen. Wayne Stump, in Dist. 16: Both voted in support of Mechem during the impeachment, and both face challenges by more-moderate Republicans.

Polls open at 7 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 13. Arizona's primary is "closed," meaning that voters can participate only in their own party's election.

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Fair enough. George Bush transcends wimpdom. Witness his attempt to make a nothing issue like the Pledge of Allegiance the cornerstone of his campaign. (Elect George, and we'll have two cars in every garage, a chicken in every pot and "I pledge allegiance, etc., etc." on every pair of lips.) But wait, this leads the Bushmeister to an even deeper concern: the malevolent influence of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The ACLU, as we all know, is the all-too-chummy ally of criminals, ne'er-do-wells, and non-Pledge-sayers across the country. The sad truth is that we wouldn't need the ACLU if it weren't for wimpy politicians like George Bush and probably ninety percent of the rest of them. The ACLU immerses itself in ugly, unpopular issues because elected officials are afraid of the political backlash, or worse, because they're too stupid to recognize the stakes.

George Bush probably isn't stupid—two hundred or so gaffes during his campaign thus far and a running mate pick from Hell don't necessarily denote stupidity.

JEEZ!

During the early part of its first millennium, the world's small Christian population was persecuted, hounded; believers were routinely tortured and killed. Christianity's triumph over this inauspicious debut has been well-documented. As the dominant religion of the West and with hundreds of millions of professed adherents worldwide, Christianity is said to have shaped culture in ways unmatched by other influences.

But suddenly, America's No. 1 deity is in danger. All that has been accomplished in the name of Christ for the past 2,000 years is being undone by some Hollywood motion-picture producers. Sounds like time for another

What is it about their beliefs that make Christians, and especially Evangelical Christians, so paranoid? An armchair psychologist might surmise that this paranoia is a function of the religionists' own insecurity, their unspoken fear that maybe they're wrong, that God doesn't exist after all, and that they've wasted a huge chunk of their short lives. If someone comes along and demonstrates their own fearlessness, the religionists are reminded that their irrationality is not universal, and it scares them. Their first impulse is to grab a picket sign and start shouting. Armchair psychologists call this "denial."

The profile of religious intolerance in America is unique. Christians, who obviously control the wheel when it comes to piloting society's vessel, are nevertheless quick to squeal at the barest affront. Perhaps it's their longstanding tradition of martyrdom. But martyrdom has never been exclusive to Christians. In this country, almost every issue of intolerance, repression and censorship has revolved around the efforts of religionists to deny others the enjoyment of freedoms that they deny themselves. Fortunately, America is not a theocracy. And for reasons well-understood by the Founding Fathers, any efforts to subjugate America to a particular religion have been and will be resisted.

People who object to a particular depiction of their worship-object have a right to demonstrate, to picket, to shout. The rest of us a right to go to the movies.

No, I haven't seen *The Last Temptation of Christ*. Actually, I'm torn: I'd like to annoy the protestors by seeing the movie, but I don't want to sit through a bad film. Furthermore, if it were just a movie and not a media event, I'm pretty sure I wouldn't want to see it; the subject matter doesn't interest me too much. So even though the temptation to see the movie is strong, I, much like the film's protagonist, will resist.

Next week: What kind of world would it be if Kitty Dukakis had been attorney general and Ed Meese were hooked on diet pills?

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CIRCLE K DEMONSTRATIONS CONTINUE

Gerrie Mayer-Gibbons

Due to the burden of large interest payments on the money borrowed to finance Karl Eller's Circle K Corporation, the company is currently implementing major overhead cost reductions.

Circle K will have the majority of their new cost control programs in place by mid-September. The company's corner-cutting will include the layoff of two-to three-hundred employees, the imposition of a hiring freeze for management-level positions, and the denial of medical coverage for employees who require treatment for substance abuse, mental illness, or AIDS.

Last January, Circle K Corporation informed its employees that they would not receive medical benefits for illnesses resulting from "certain personal lifestyle decisions." The company described this health-care plan as one of their "innovative programs," introduced to control costs.

In an immediate negative reaction to this medical coverage plan, affected groups across the country angrily responded to the corporation. With word that negotiations would take place, activists in Phoenix—home of Circle K corporate headquarters—delayed their response. When those negotiations failed two weeks ago, some 70 demonstrators under the aegis of the Coalition for Immediate Action gathered at Circle K headquarters for their first public demonstration.

Sarah, age 10, was the Coalition's youngest picketer. She expressed the sentiments of the gathering when she said, "Circle K isn't fair to the people who work for them. Nobody wants to have AIDS."

The corporation has suspended its medical policy for "further review." In the meantime, the CIA will continue to make its presence known with a series of scheduled demonstrations.

The Coalition has called for a boycott of all Circle K products over Labor Day weekend, as well as a September 14 demonstration at the company's stockholder's meeting.



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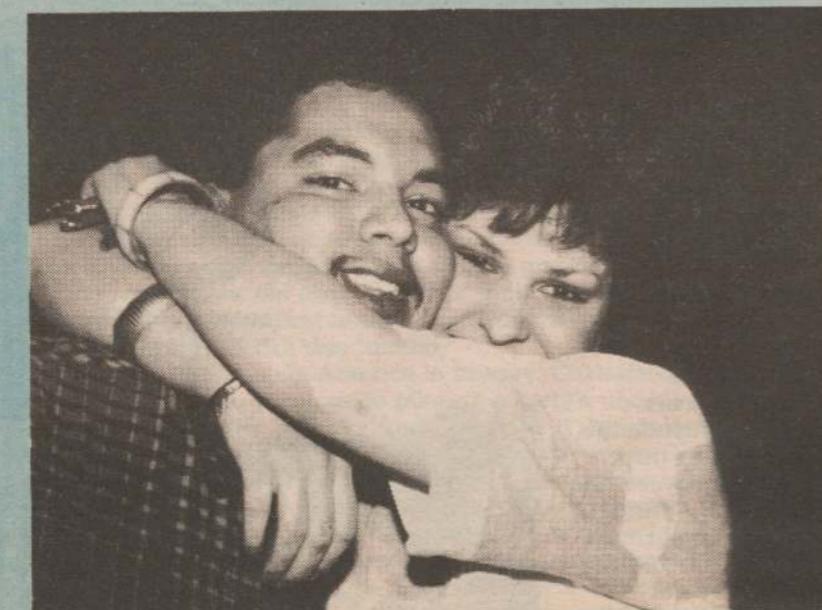
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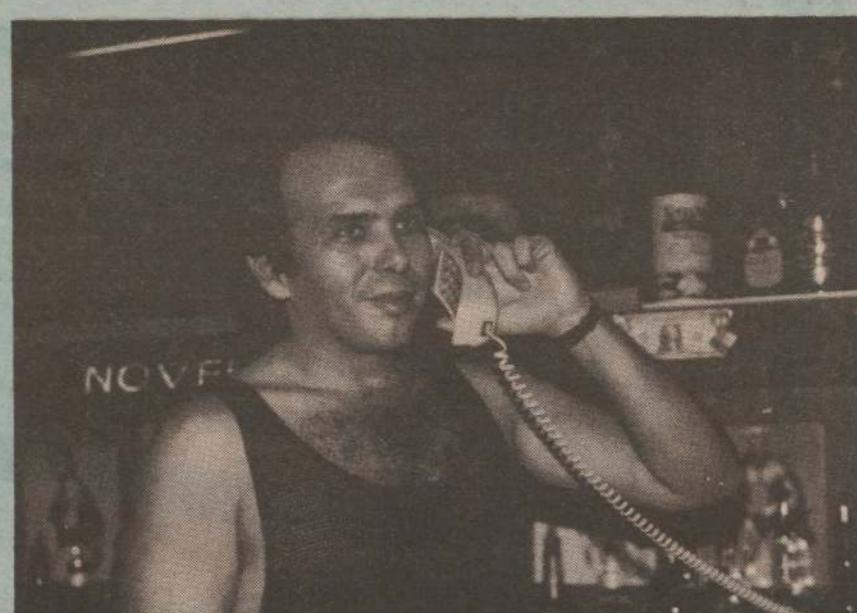
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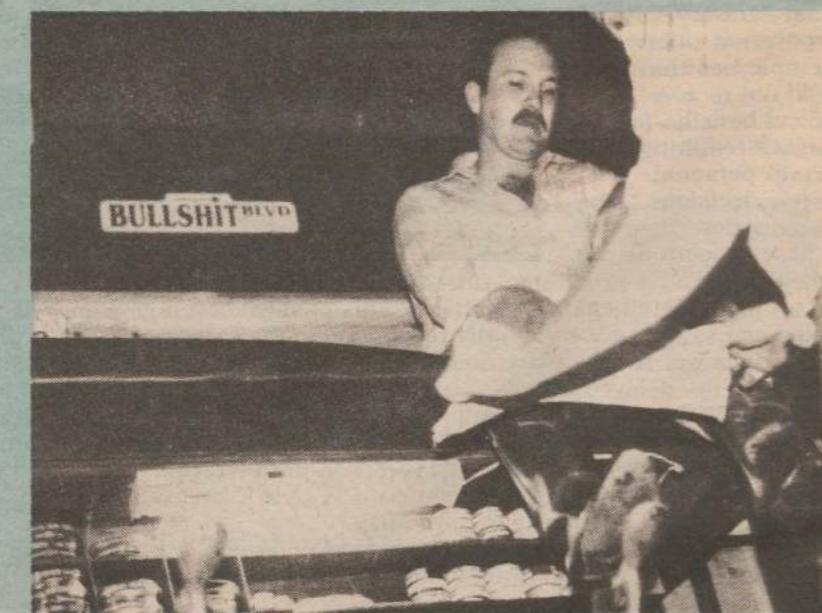
Farrah's manager Rick and chum.



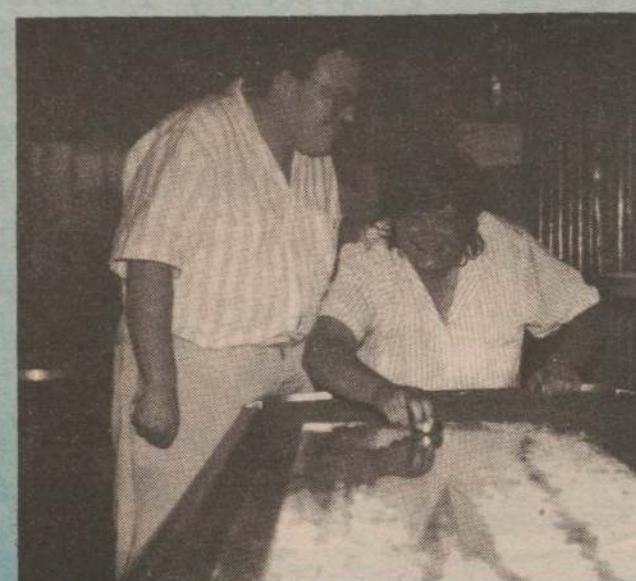
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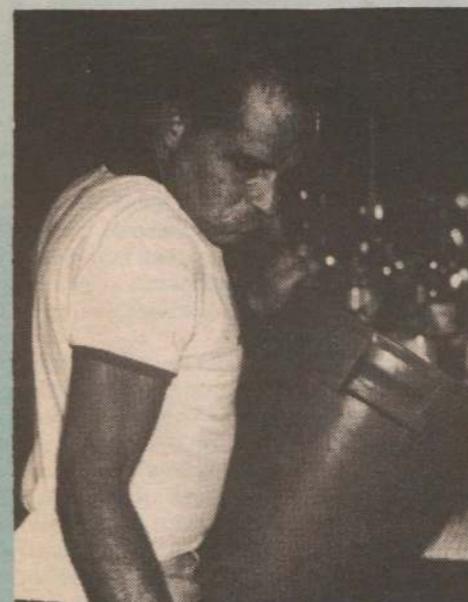
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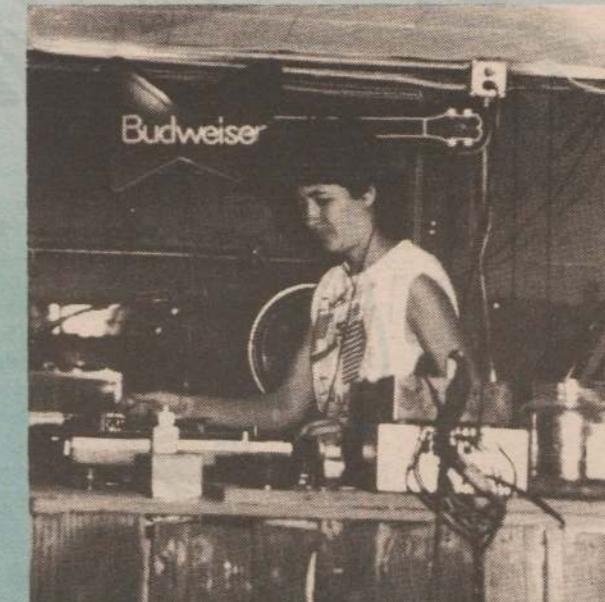
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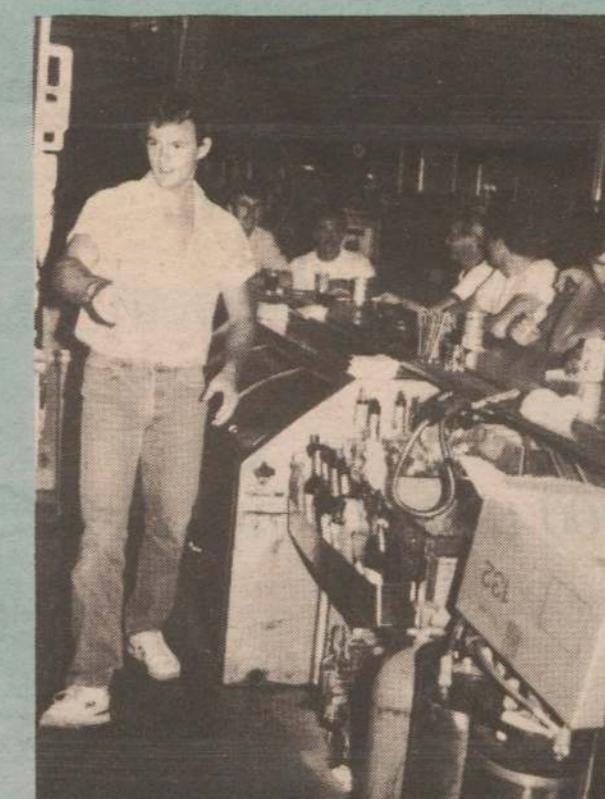
Toni Koch spins at New Moon.

TRIVIA TWIST Trish

1. This actress won a best supporting Oscar for her role in *Rosemary's Baby*.
2. Name the young actress who played "Miss Gooch" in the film version of *Auntie Mame*.
3. Mia Farrow's mother in the film *Hannah and Her Sisters* was played by what actress?
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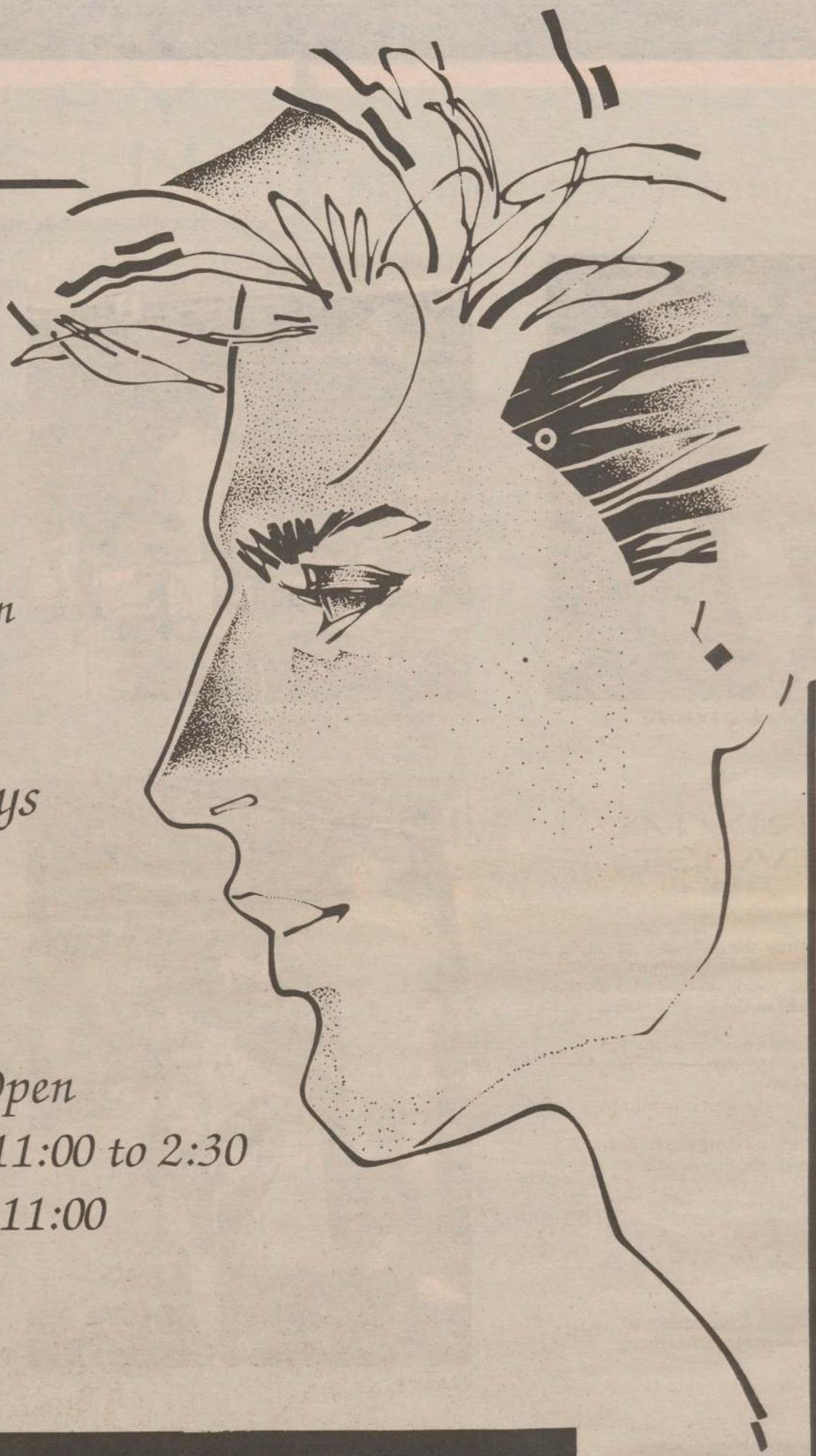
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Lynne Harris

Later this month, the Maricopa County Health Department will release much-needed funds from a Federal Grant awarded to local AIDS service agencies. The two-year grant, worth \$668,000 in its first year, was written by Judith Bartner of the County Health Department.

Designated exclusively for administrative matters of various AIDS assistance groups, the majority of the funds will be used for employee salaries. The largest of the disbursements will go to the Arizona AIDS Project.

AAP has been designated as a provider of case management to PWA's and PWARCs. Receiving the lion's share of the fund, \$168,838 in all, AAP will hire a director and assistant director of client services. Additional new staff will include three case managers, a clerical position, and a part-time data entry clerk. Also allotted are funds for fringe benefits, travel, supplies, and a new computer system.

Phoenix Shanti Group will receive funds for housing placement programs and residential site management. As such, the organization will utilize its \$33,303 portion of the grant to hire a housing director and part-time clerical worker. Other allotments include fringe benefits and office supplies.

The majority of the \$149,727 awarded St. Joseph's Hospital will pay the salary of a physician, dentist, nurse-educator, and nutritionist. The hospital likewise will develop a new department to handle the early detection and evaluation of medical and dental symptoms of AIDS.

Codoma, a multi-agency education system for IV drug users, is scheduled to receive \$30,000 of the allocated grant money. The bulk of this allotment will be used toward salary and fringe benefits for an agency health educator. Funds for travel and supplies are also earmarked.

An agency designed to address the needs of the Hispanic community, Concilio Latino de Salud will distribute Spanish language AIDS material throughout the state. To this end, Concilio will direct the majority of its \$35,491 grant to the staffing of a health educator.

Remaining funds will be distributed between the Phoenix Urban League and the Maricopa County Health Department. The grant, the largest of its kind in Arizona history, will be greater in the second year of its term. It is hoped that the funds will be used to develop a professional network of assistance to meet the critical needs of PWAs locally.

TOWN HALL MEETING A SUCCESS

Jeff Coulter

The Phoenix gay and lesbian community met on August 17 for the first of what many hope will be several community town hall meetings, to decide on a common direction for political action in Arizona.

The meeting was arranged by the Arizona board members of the Desert and Mountain States Lesbian and Gay Conference and Robrt Pela, publisher of *Phoenix Resource*. The purpose of the meeting was to form a state organization that would represent the community, and focus on issues that effect gays and lesbians throughout Arizona. "Our purpose was to bring the community together so that they could choose who they want to represent them," explains Martha Jones, Co-chair of Desert and Mountain States. "We wanted a steering committee that could represent a large number of people."

The "we" Jones refers to is the Desert and Mountain State Gay and Lesbian Conference. The Conference, a six-year-old regional organization representing Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming, had mandated at their last organizational meeting to assist each of the states the Conference represented in starting organizations. The organizations would then be separate entities run by their state representatives.

Due to recent tensions regarding the gay community's response to Circle K's decision not to insure certain illnesses, including AIDS, there were many in the community who felt the probability of a successful town hall meeting was relatively slim. However, the meeting, which was facilitated by Jones, ran smoothly and was considered a success. "I think it went quite well," says Paul Bayfield, President of the Lesbian and Gay Community Switchboard. "As a community we were able to address some issues of concern and appoint the steering committee to represent us."

The steering committee (consisting of six individuals, three women and three men) was selected by nominations from the floor and voted on by those attending the meeting. The six appointees are Bj Bud, John Casciato, Allen Kalchik, Alan Kroll, Rev. Charlotte Strayhorn and Donna Taylor. These individuals will function as the steering committee until the next town hall meeting in October. At that time, six additional members will be added. It is hoped that members from other cities will attend the October meeting, in order that the committee may represent all of Arizona.

The steering committee has not yet developed a mission statement, but the general consensus of those present at the town hall meeting was that the organization will be concerned with political and social issues facing the gay and lesbian community.

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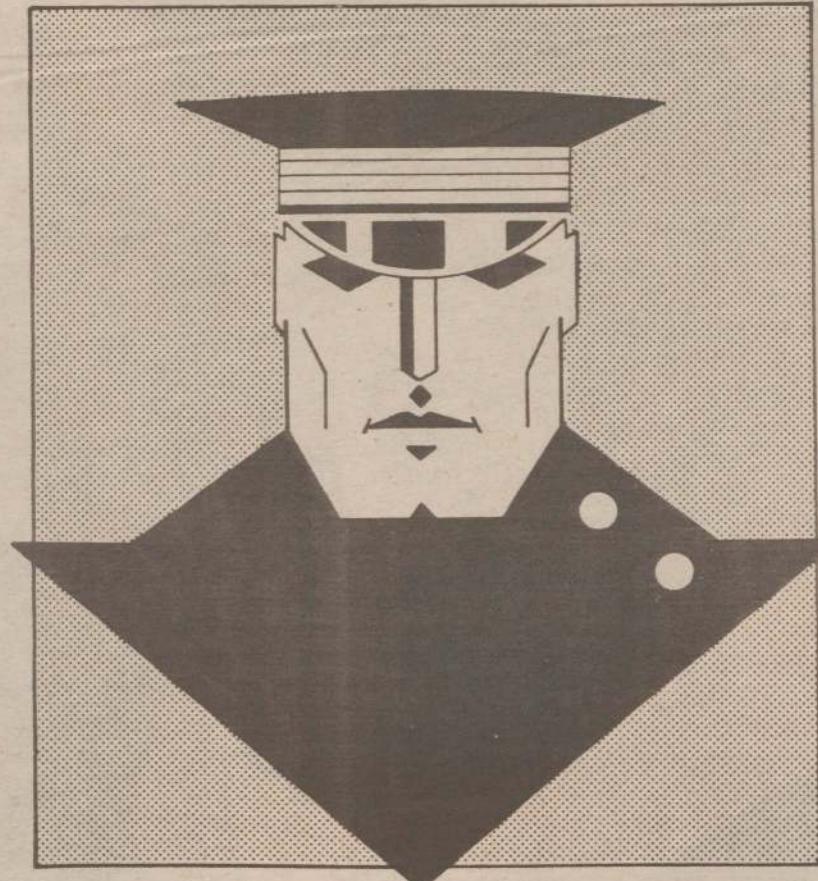
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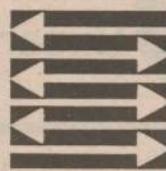


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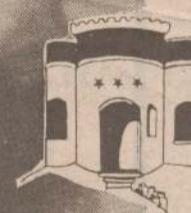
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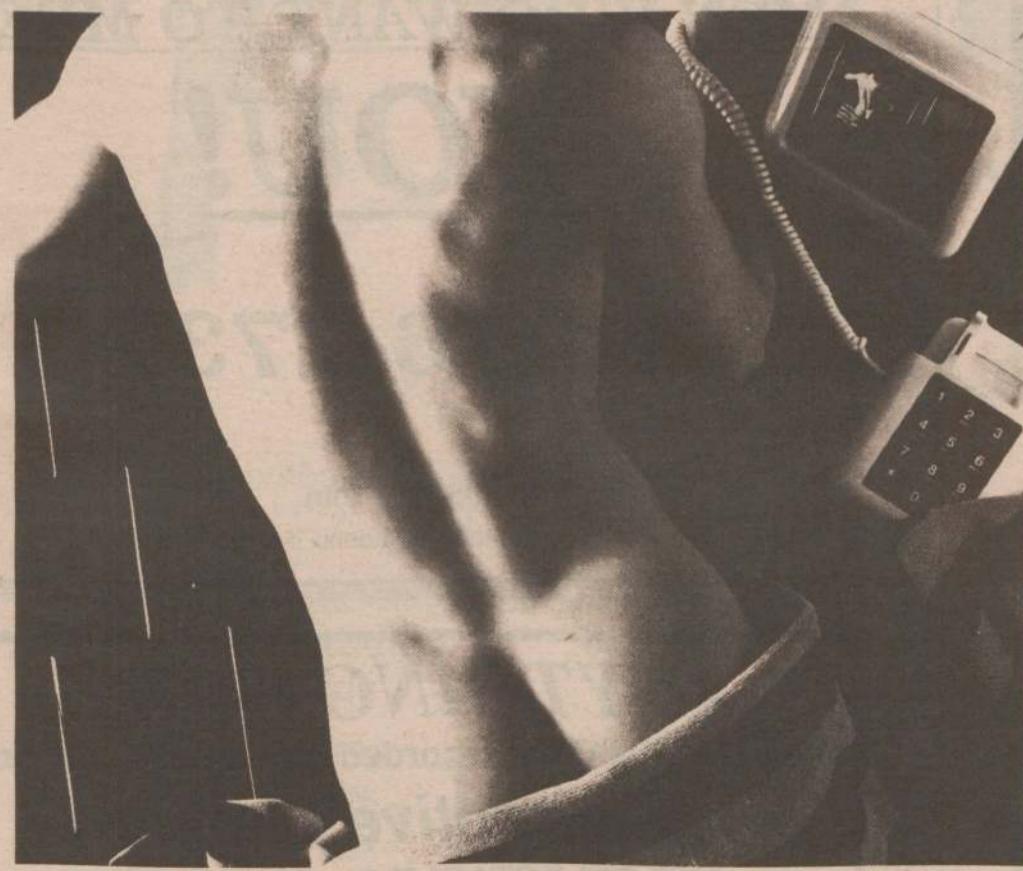
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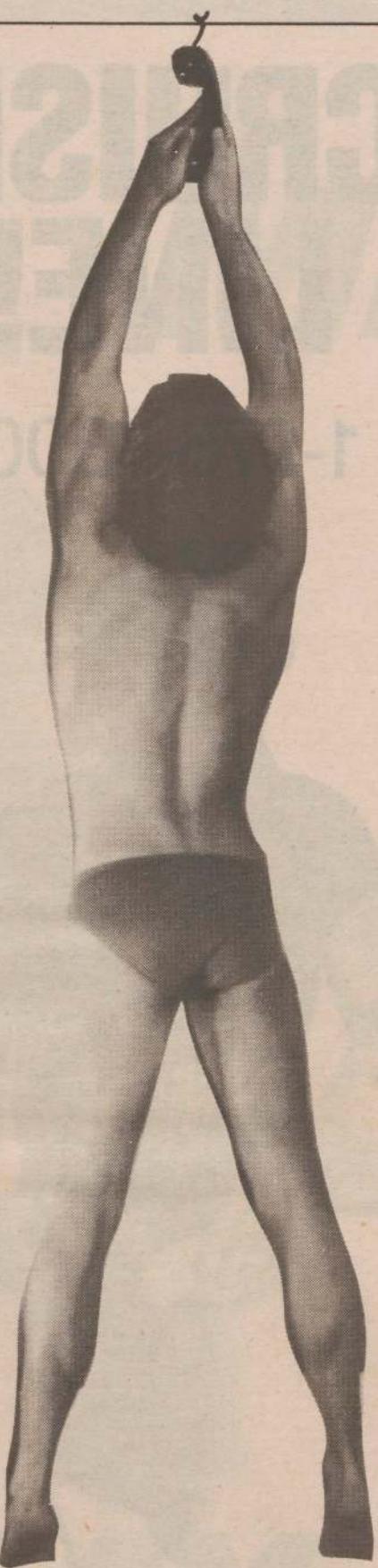
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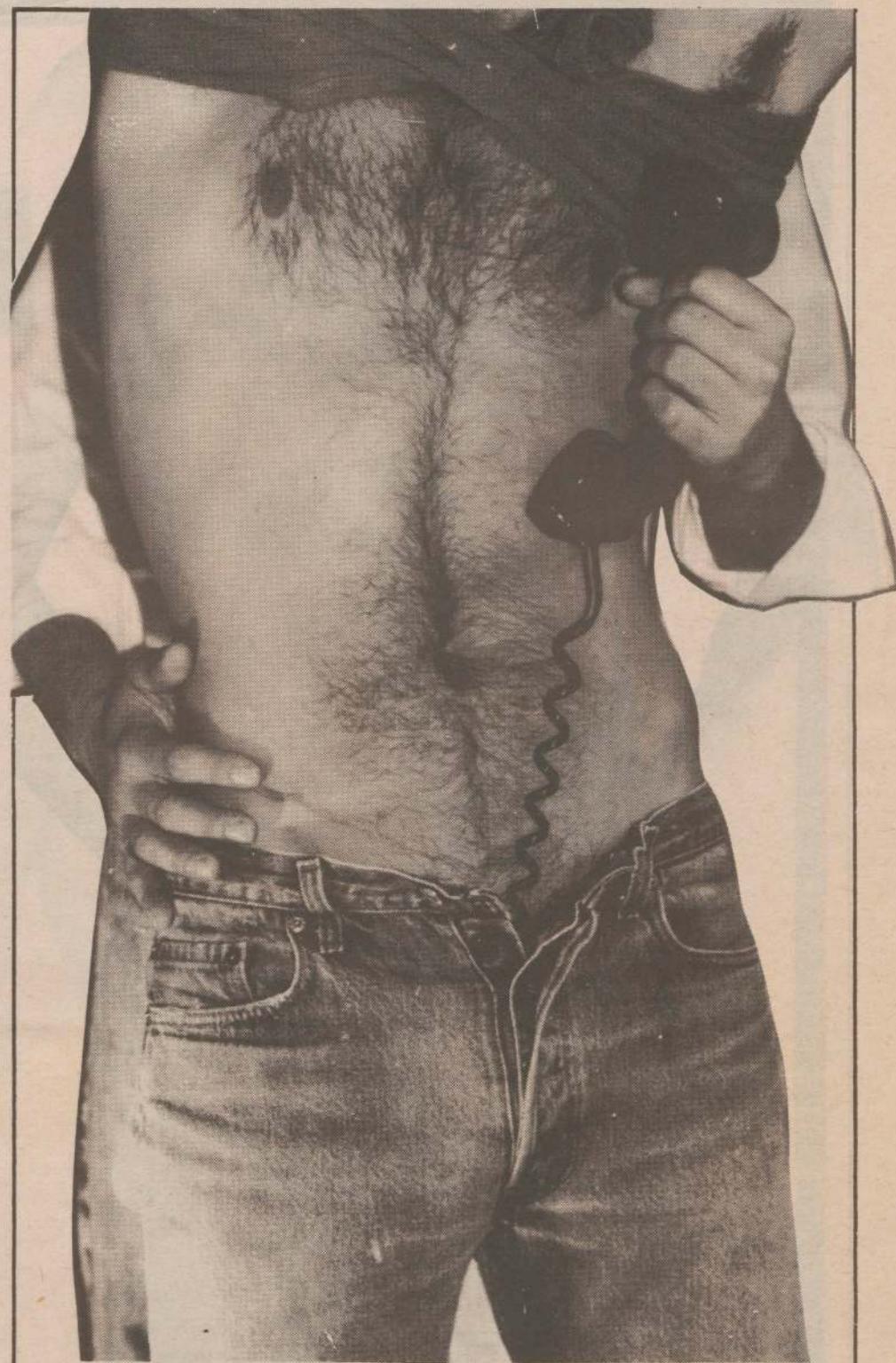


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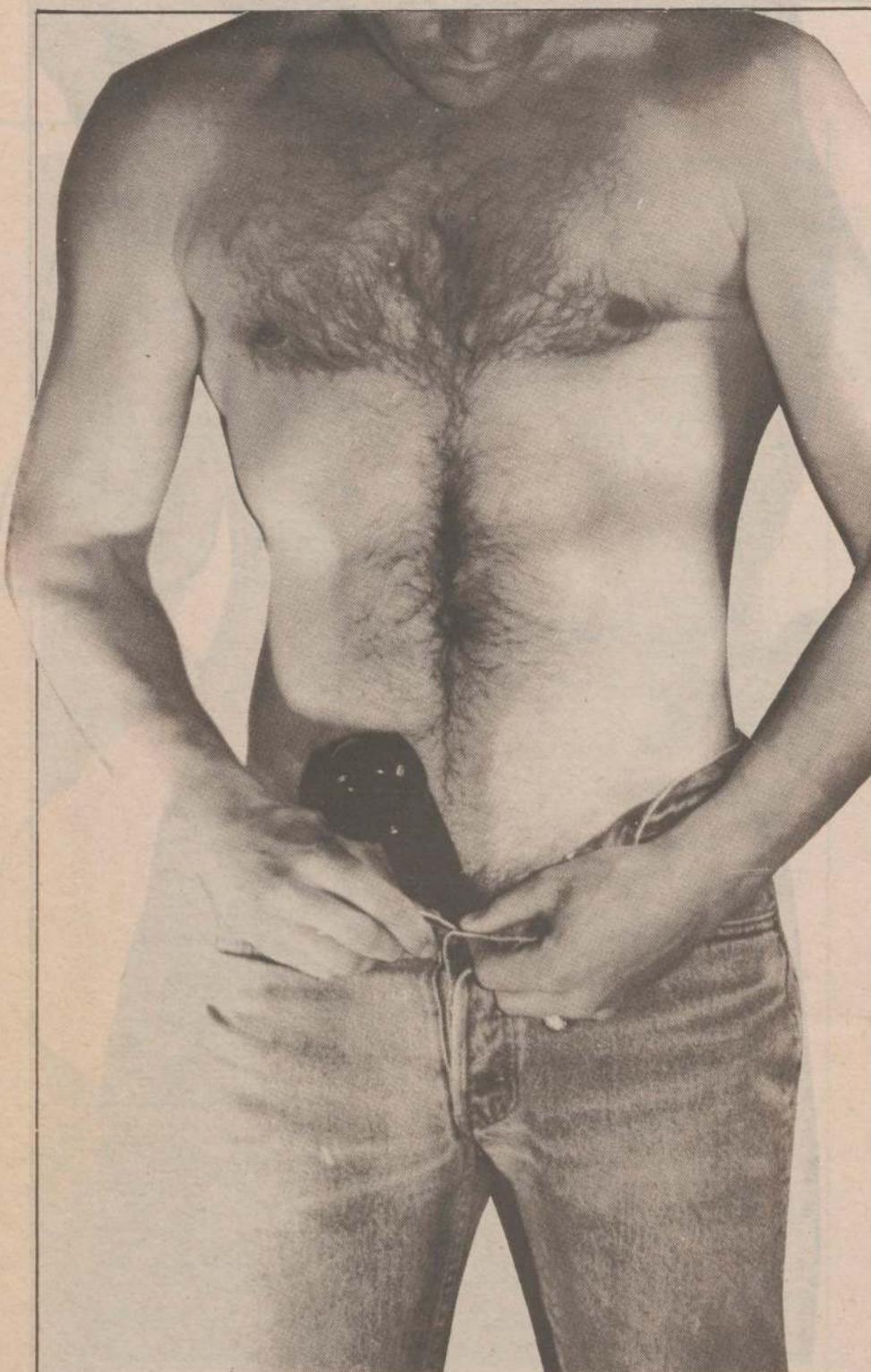


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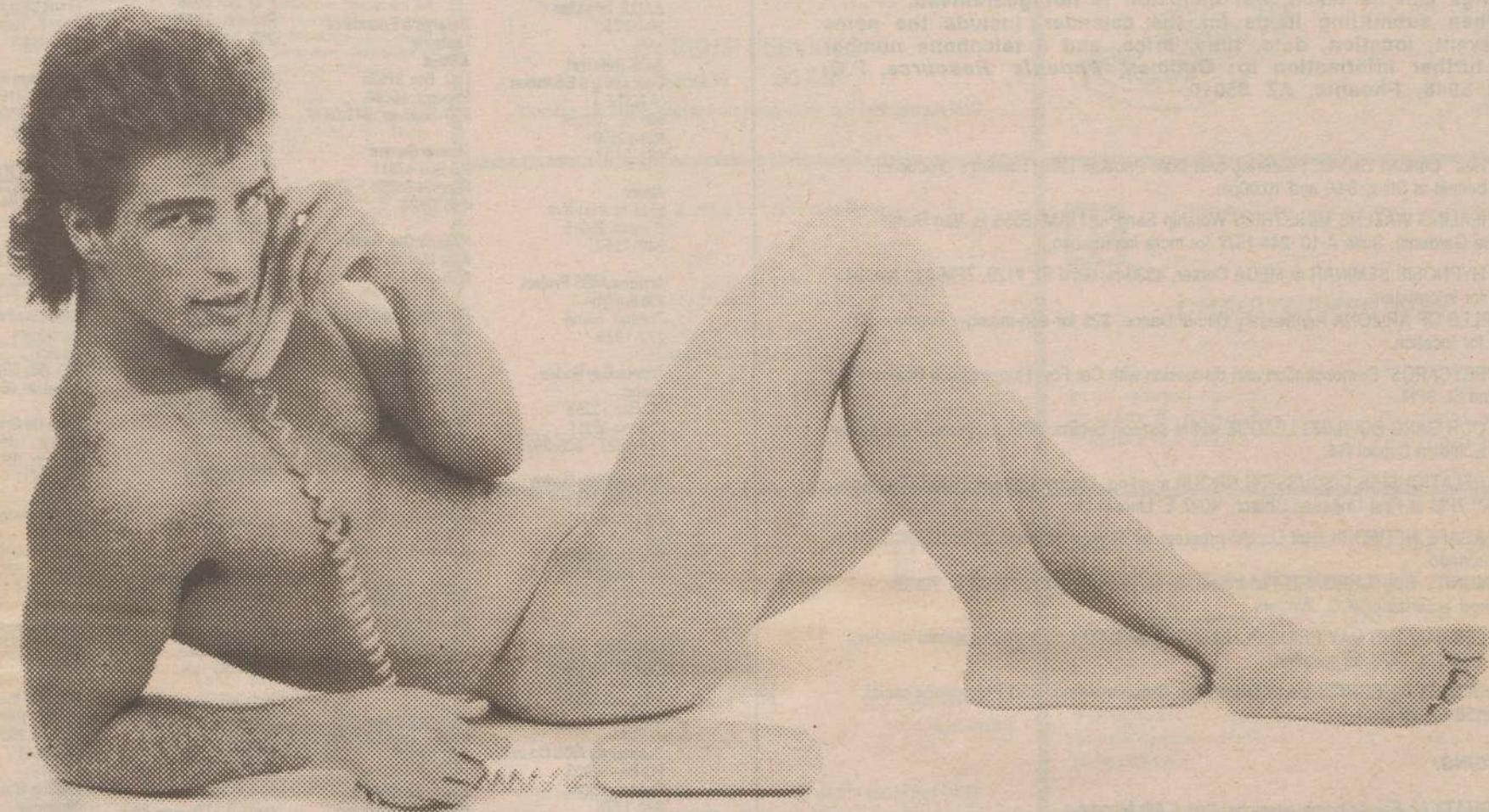
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When submitting items for the calendar, include the name of event, location, date, time, price, and a telephone number for further information to: Outlines, *Phoenix Resource*, P.O. Box 5948, Phoenix, AZ 85010.

9/3: "Hair" Concert Benefit. Featuring cast from Phoenix Little Theatre's production. CAC benefit at Stixx, 8:00 and 10:00pm.

9/4: HEALING WATERS MINISTRIES Worship Service: 11AM, 5555 E. Van Buren (Adobe Gardens), Suite A-10. 244-1577 for more information.

9/10: HYPNOSIS SEMINAR at MECA Center, 4330 N. 62nd St. #129. 7PM \$10 fee. 945-1228 for information.

COUPLES OF ARIZONA Anniversary Dinner/Dance. \$25 for non-member couples. 831-5920 for location.

9/11: PSYCARDS Demonstration and discussion with Cat Foy. Humanspace Books, 1617 N. 32nd St. 3PM.

9/12: OUR GANG BOWLING LEAGUE winter season begins. 9PM at Squaw Peak Lanes, 3049 E. Indian School Rd.

9/13: RELATIONSHIP DISCUSSION GROUP meeting. Discussion topic: "Do I Care Too Much?" 7PM at First Unitarian Church, 4027 E. Lincoln Dr.

9/14: AGAPE NETWORK "Hot Lunch" program for PWA's. 12 noon at Oasis MCC, 2405 E. Coronado.

COMMUNITY SWITCHBOARD Fundraiser, 8PM. Janus Theatre, 3203 N. 7th St. Featured entertainer K.C. Watters.

9/21: LESBIAN AND GAY PRIDE PLANNING COMMITTEE first organizational meeting. 7PM. Call 256-7476 for location.

9/25: DIGNITY/INTEGRITY Men's Discussion Group meeting. 6:30 PM potluck social. 258-2556 for location.

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.

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

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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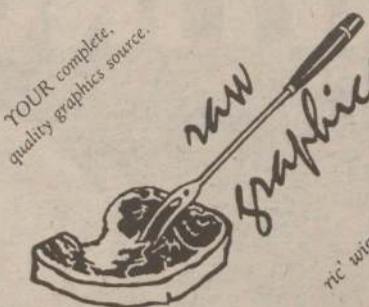
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