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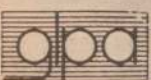
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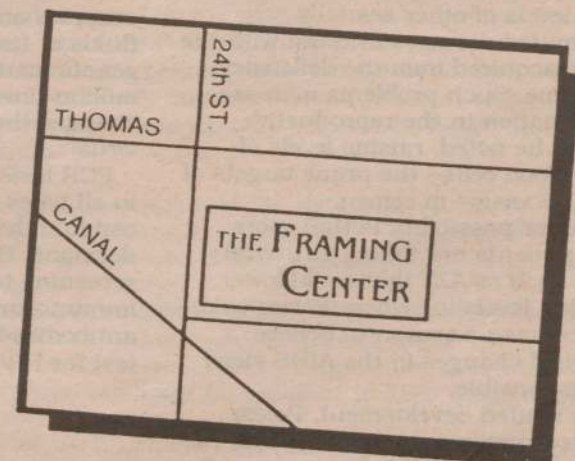


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ACTIVISTS SIEZE CONTROL OF FDA

WASHINGTON, D.C.—ACT NOW '88, a four-day AIDS activist mobilization, October 8-11, in Washington, opened with an AIDS activist teach-in and culminated with a demonstration that shut down the Food and Drug Administration marking the beginning of a new phase in AIDS activist movement.

An AIDS activist teach-in attended by over 400 individuals on Saturday, October 8 offered activists from around the country the opportunity to build their working relationships through sharing their knowledge, ideas, and varying perspectives on AIDS-related issues. Workshops included forming a local AIDS activist organization; addressing issues of racism, sexism, and homophobia as they relate to AIDS; and organizing legal protests and civil disobedience actions.

An ACT NOW conference was held on Sunday, October 9. Participants used the opportunity to begin planning future coordinated actions and examining the role of the existing national network. Some member groups are planning actions surrounding the lack of response of the presidential candidates to AIDS issues.

At a boisterous rally on the steps of the Department of Health and Human Services on Monday October 10, a jury of over 600 found Reagan and his administration guilty of the murder of

the over 40,000 individuals who have died of AIDS. With Judge Carol Leigh, a well-known San Francisco performer and prostitutes rights activist presiding, five witnesses gave testimony of the horrifying response of the Reagan Administration to AIDS as the crowd repeatedly chanted the guilty verdict.

Highlighting the weekend's activities, 1500 AIDS activists demanding greater access to drug treatment successfully shut down the Food and Drug Administration Rockville, Maryland, on October 11. Starting at 7am, demonstrators participated in a wide variety of actions, including die-ins, traffic and pedestrian blockades, and occupying FDA offices. "Silence = Death" and "Federal Death Administration" banners were posted over the main entrance to the building as another "Silence = Death" banner was hoisted up the flagpole. 176 individuals were arrested at the action.

"For the entire day, we were in control of the FDA. This action took us a long way in making the public understand that PWAs must have immediate access to experimental drugs that could extend their lives. We demand that the FDA seize control of the process of drug trials and release of treatments to the people who need them," said Sue Hyde, chair of the ACT NOW action committee.

'AIDS POCKET CARDS' NOW AVAILABLE TO POLICE OFFICERS

SAN RAFAEL, CA—In response to reports of growing fear by law enforcement officials about contracting AIDS on the job, the Human Rights Resource center (HRRRC) has revised and updated a pocket-sized card with concise information about the HIV virus. HRRRC gathered the information from medical experts, law enforcement officials, and community service providers.

The pocket card describes tasks that are commonly required of police officers and identifies the level of risk (if any) associated with these activities. Simple procedures to guard against infection are suggested for performing certain job activities that may present a health hazard. An accompanying training bulletin provides more information on AIDS and infection control measures.

According to Ruth Cashmere, Law Enforcement Specialist at the Human Rights Resource Center, "the improved AIDS pocket card has both current and accurate information to assist officers in the line of duty."

"NGLTF has received a growing number of reports about police officers who failed to respond adequately to gay and lesbian law enforcement needs because of fear of AIDS," commented Kevin Berrill, Director of NGLTF's Anti-Violence Project and member of HRRRC Advisory Board. "By focusing on at-risk behaviors rather than risk groups, this card helps to dispel myths about AIDS that lead to irrational and unprofessional behavior. I recommend that gay and lesbian community groups encourage their local law enforcement agencies to distribute this information and to adopt sensible policies on dealing with AIDS and other infectious diseases."

AIDS pocket cards are available from the Human Rights Resource Center, 30 N. San Pedro Rd., Suite 140, San Rafael, CA 94903; 415/499-7465. Cards are \$20.00 per 100. Packets of sample police department AIDS policies and training are also available free from HRRRC.

NEW ORLEANS GAY PAPER LOSES PUBLISHER

Rex Wockner
Montrose Voice

The Big Easy Times, a three month old gay/lesbian newspaper in New Orleans, was "dropped cold" in early September by its publisher — *The Hattiesburg (Mississippi) American* — after American employees objected to a picture of two men kissing. The photo had been taken at an AIDS Coalition To Unleash Power "kiss-in" during the Republican National Convention. Similar photos ran in the *New Orleans Times-Picayune* and in other newspapers nationwide.

"The day we were ready to print the third issue, the American's assistant production manager told us six employees had complained that they didn't like being associated with our publication," said *Big Easy Times* publisher Rich McGill. "We thought they were kidding."

American publishers Sandra Baker eventually gave the go ahead to print the third issue, since the *Times* was on deadline, but was firm, according to McGill, that no further issues could be published with her facilities.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

We have been working as volunteers for the Community AIDS Council's "Sharing Weekend" since June of this year. Up until last month, we enjoyed the experience very much.

During the volunteer weekend in October, we were discouraged to overhear negative commentary—aimed at us by many of our gay male counterparts—about women. Neither of us can believe that anyone would make defamatory remarks to anyone helping raise money for PWAs—especially a group who has been unjustly blamed for the AIDS epidemic in the first place.

Our first reaction was to never work a "Sharing Weekend" again, but we decided that that would put us on the same level as the ignorant "Boys" (I use the term "Boys" because they referred to us as "Girls") who made the comments. There are too many PWAs in need, and walking out would ultimately hurt them.

We know that CAC has enough trouble getting people—especially women—to volunteer without discriminating incidents like this happening. Don't we have enough discrimination without name-calling and attacks from within?

Now, we hear that CAC plans to prevent "straight" women from volunteering. It seems like they would welcome anyone from the "straight" community—who else would be a better spokesperson to help dispel the myths about gays and lesbians?

We don't think that PWAs in need really care who collects the money for CAC. It doesn't look like this organization is really trying to unite the homosexual community at all.

No wonder this country has such a high level of apathy, bigotry, and prejudice. How can we attempt to educate the "straight world" when we are so prejudicial and critical ourselves?

Sincerely,
Julie and Jaime

SCIENTISTS PUZZLED OVER AIDS INFECTION PATTERN

WASHINGTON—Scientists are baffled by dramatic declines seen in the percentage of male AIDS patients whose semen appears to be infected by the virus.

In separate studies, researchers from the State University of New York at Syracuse, the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Minnesota have found smaller numbers of men with AIDS showing signs of the human immunodeficiency virus in semen even as their blood remains infected.

"Several years ago about 70 percent of infected men's semen was HIV-positive; now the infection rate is about 20 percent to 30 percent," Dr. Bernard Poiesz, head of the SUNY research team, remarked in an interview Monday.

However, scientists do not know what caused the sharp decline, Poiesz said.

He speculated one reason may be lower levels of other sexually transmitted diseases in those with the deadly acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Such problems increase inflammation in the reproductive system, he noted, raising levels of white blood cells—the prime targets of the AIDS virus—in semen.

Another possibility is that more AIDS patients are taking anti-viral drugs such as AZT that could lower infection levels in semen, Poiesz said; science has no reason to believe biological changes in the AIDS virus are responsible.

In a related development, Poiesz reported preliminary findings that the AIDS virus does not infect sperm cells and only strikes surrounding semen fluid.

Using sophisticated genetic tests to detect the virus, SUNY researchers could not find traces in sperm cells of

several AIDS patients although it showed up in the white blood cells normally present in the fluid.

Poiesz said the findings open the potential for male AIDS patients to father healthy infants by artificial insemination, the procedure in which sperm is placed directly into a woman's uterus. However, he cautioned, "you can never prove a negative"—and such activity would have to be supervised.

In any event, Poiesz said, few AIDS-infected men want to father children. Most men with AIDS are homosexuals or intravenous drug users, although some hemophiliacs have been infected during blood transfusions.

"I would think there would be only a small number of couples willing to take the risk, and we can't eliminate risk totally," Poiesz acknowledged.

The type of test used by the researchers, called polymerase chain reaction, involves adding a variety of enzymes and other molecules to body fluids or tissue to encourage any AIDS genetic material to reproduce several million times. Radioactivity or color changes then determine signs of the virus.

PCR tests can track down the virus in all types of body tissue and even can find the culprit when it is dormant. The most widely used AIDS screening test, the enzyme-linked immunosorbent assay, only detects antibodies to the virus and does not test for HIV itself.

HATE CRIMES BILL NOT BROUGHT TO SENATE FLOOR; Helms Attempts Anti-Gay Amendment

The first positive federal legislation to address violence against lesbians, gay men, racial, ethnic and religious minorities, stalled in the U.S. Senate because of threats by Senator Jesse Helms (R-NC) to introduce sweeping anti-gay amendments. The Hate Crimes Statistics Act which would require federal data collection on crimes motivated by prejudice against gay people and other minorities, was never brought to the Senate floor despite vigorous lobbying by a coalition of over 50 groups led by the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF).

Introduced by Rep. John Conyers (D-MI), the Hate Crimes Statistics Act made legislative history when it passed the U.S. House of Representatives in May of 1988. The bill marked the first time federal legislation specifically addressing sexual orientation was passed by either house of Congress. Attempts to delete the sexual orientation clause were repeatedly defeated while the bill was in committee and were also defeated on the House floor.

The Senate version of the bill was introduced by Sen. Paul Simon (D-IL). The Senate bill achieved unanimous approval from the Senate Judiciary Committee in August. But efforts to bring the bill to the Senate floor crumbled as Helms told Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd (D-WV) that he would fight the bill unless anti-gay measures were attached. Helms planned to introduce a four-part amendment which stated the following:

"(1) The homosexual movement threatens the strength and the survival of the American family as the basic unit of society; (2) State laws prohibiting sodomy should be enforced; (3) The federal government should not provide discrimination protections on the basis of 'sexual orientation;' (4) School curriculums should not condone homosexuality as an acceptable lifestyle in American society."

NGLTF lobbyist Peri Jude Radecic termed the amendment "totally offensive and unacceptable. We will never tolerate codification of this kind of bigotry." Radecic noted that because of Helms' delaying tactics, the Hate Crimes measure must be re-introduced during the next Congressional session and will have to again pass through committees and the full floor of both Houses.

NGLTF Anti-Violence Project Director Kevin Berrill noted that while the bill stalled in Congress, acts of anti-gay violence continued to shatter the lives of gay men and lesbians across the country. Said Berrill, "This bill reflects our call to the federal government to take a firm stand against homophobic violence. We intend to press forward, add more supporting organizations to our coalition, and continue the grassroots constituent pressure that helped so much this year."

Activists interested in generating support for the Hate Crimes Statistics Act in the next Congressional session are urged to contact Peri Jude Radecic at NGLTF, 1517 U Street NW, Washington DC, 20009.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST QUILT PANEL DISPLAYED

On Saturday, October 8, 1988, in front of the World Church of Seventh-day Adventists in Takoma Park, Maryland, Seventh-day Adventist Kinship International displayed a quilt panel memorializing Adventists who have died of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. Several hundred flyers describing the quilt and its message were distributed to church members at that time.

The quilt piece, originally made to be included in the Names Project Quilt, is currently being utilized for Kinship's outreach and AIDS education projects. It was designed and created by Hal Job of Rancho Cucamonga, California and is the size of six Names Projects quilt panels.

Thirteen persons have already been included on this memorial.

By displaying the quilt, Kinship hopes to combat fear and ignorance of AIDS and instead offer examples of compassion and love. Kinship also hopes to illustrate the impact of the AIDS epidemic on the Adventist community.

Seventh-day Adventist Kinship International, Inc. is an independent, self supporting ministry to gay and lesbian Seventh-day Adventists and their friends. With regions and chapters world-wide, Kinship provides emotional, spiritual and financial support to its members affected by the AIDS epidemic.

Don Slutes

EDITORIAL

BEHIND THE 88-BALL

First, some historical perspectives on Tuesday's presidential election:

You've probably heard or read that George Bush is the first incumbent vice president to be elected since Martin Van Buren in 1836. This is also the first time in 60 years we've elected three Republican administrations in a row. The last was Herbert Hoover's. Both Hoover and Van Buren had their problems: Van Buren's was called the Panic of 1837; Hoover presided over the onset of the Great Depression. Neither was re-elected. However, I'm not saying that has anything to do with this year's election. Honest.

With the election of George Bush, we can expect that health issues will take on a new prominence. The specific issue will be the health of George Bush... OK, Quayle-baiters, so you've heard that one before.

The real health issue during the next four years will involve the condition of William Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and Harry Blackmun, the three reliably liberal justices on the U.S. Supreme Court. All three are 80 years old or older, and none of them particularly wants to leave the Court while a conservative Republican is president. It has been said that if Michael Dukakis had won the election, he would have had Brennan's and Marshall's resignations on his desk the day after the inaugural. Now, the question is, will the liberal justices be willing or able to hold out another four years?

This is not to suggest, however, that Bush's appointees could not somehow end up being liberal. Brennan and Blackmun were both appointed by Republican presidents—Eisenhower and Nixon, respectively. Former Chief Justice Earl Warren, the architect of the court's liberal trailblazing in the '50's and '60's, was another Eisenhower appointee. (In fact, Warren, a former governor of California, almost became Republican Thomas Dewey's vice president, but for the Truman upset of 1948.) Meanwhile, President Kennedy's lone appointee, Byron White, has firmly aligned himself with the conservative majority.

Eisenhower in fact said that he made two mistakes while in office—and they were both sitting on the Supreme Court. But since Eisenhower's "mistakes"—and especially today, when the judicial agenda is so clear-cut—the Supreme Court appointment process is a more-exact science. Don't look for justices Scalia or Rehnquist, for example, to acquire a sudden appreciation for the Fourth Amendment (or the Fifth or the Ninth). And don't look for a liberal to slip through Bush's selection process. Thus the U.S. Senate's role becomes crucial for preventing Bork-like nominees from joining the court. Maintaining such a role will require intestinal fortitude; it's our job to support the Senate's Democratic majority in this struggle.

Locally, we can applaud the election of a moderate State Legislature, thanks not only to the presence of a few more Democrats, but also to the split between the Mechamite Republicans and the Normal Republicans. This split, the pundits, say, will force the Normals to cut deal after deal with the Democrats. With luck, this should curb some of the Legislature's more egregious right-wing excesses.

One of the new Democrats in the State House of Representatives is none other than the Sweetheart of the Bar Circuit, Sue Laybe, who will represent Dist. 25. The Republican split among voters was nowhere more evident than in her district. Laybe, in fact, finished in first place, no doubt reaping a few votes from anti- and pro-Mechamite ticket-splitting. In the battle for the second seat, pro-Mecham candidate Margaret Updike upset incumbent John King, who will join fellow incumbent Betty Rockwell in the private sector. (Rockwell lost her bid for re-election in the primary election.) King earned the ire of the Mechamites not only for his vote to impeach, but also for comparing Mecham to Al Capone and Lucky Luciano during one of the lighter moments of January's impeachment hearings.

Another community favorite, Republican Susan Gerard, easily won election to the state House, garnering even more votes than the incumbent, Jane Dee Hull. She joins our friend Bobby Raymond (D-Phoenix), who succeeded despite problems with adverse publicity caused by his links to the community. (You know the sort of thing—being called "our friend" in a lesbian/gay newspaper, for example...) Another friend, Carole Carpenter, easily fought off portly Keith Poletis in the race for her Dist. 4 County Supervisor seat. (There is absolutely no truth to the rumor that Poletis wanted the job only because he heard that supervisors got "free doughnuts.")

Political humorist Mark Russell recently told the nation about Arizona's presidential "dream ticket." During a pre-election telecast, Russell said the pairing of Ev Mecham and Dan Quayle would most appeal to Arizonans. The ticket's best feature? Ideological balance.

Fortunately for Mark Russell, Arizona's image as a redneck backwater may be intact despite moderate gains in the statehouse. Some examples:

- Arizonans (narrowly) approved the race-baiting Proposition 106, which declares English Arizona's official language (in an effort to keep those uppity Catholic Hispanics in their place).
- The East Valley has elected an Ed Meese look-alike (and think-alike, apparently) to the State Senate: alleged fraudmeister Jerry Gillespie took the Dist. 21 in a close race with Democrat Hegarty.
- The same district elected 26-year-old Stan Barnes to one of its House seats. Barnes, according to the *Tribune* newspapers, was fond of using the term "wetback" when describing his support of Proposition 106.
- Arizonans once again denied a pay raise to their legislators. Most whined,

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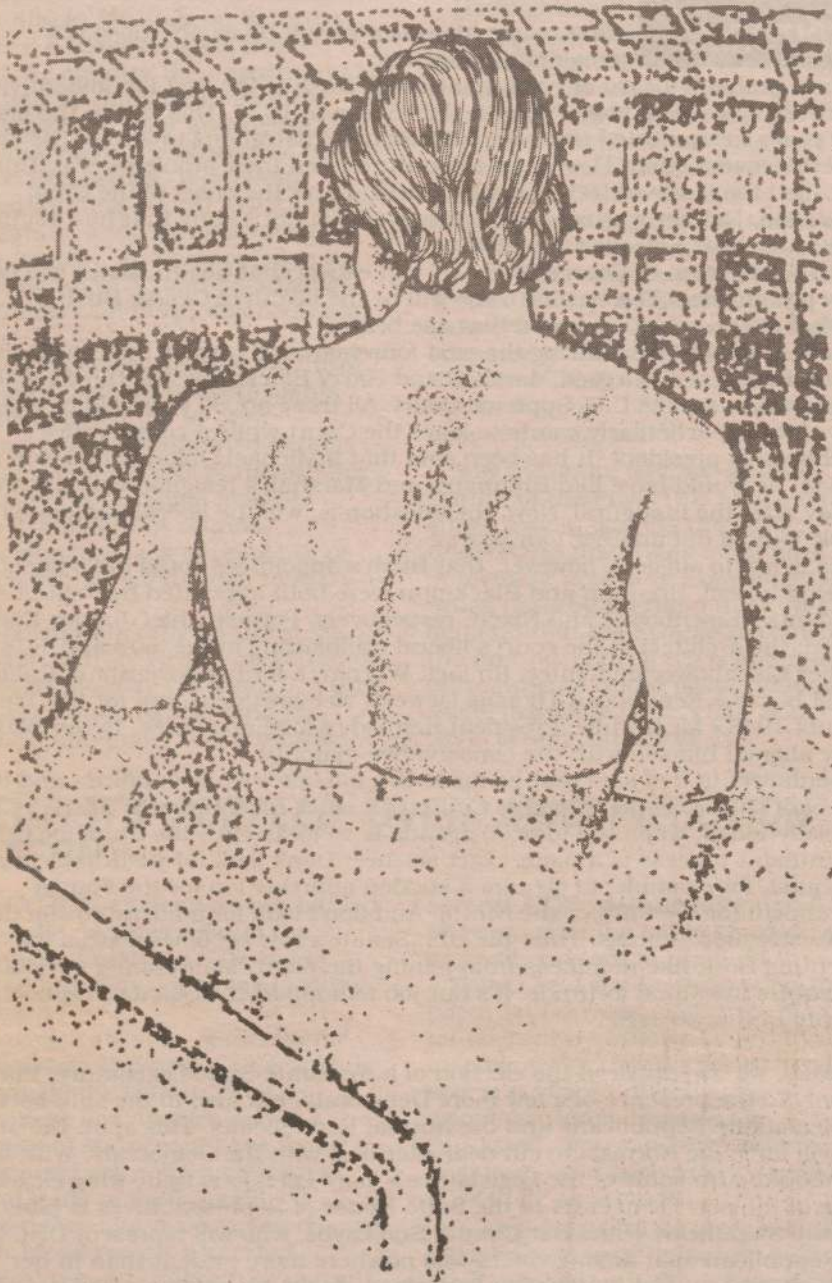
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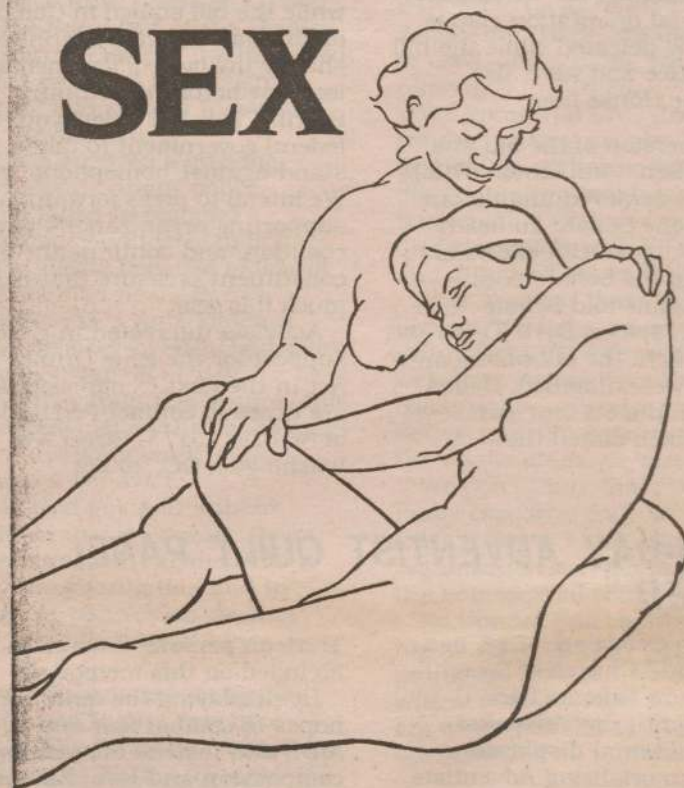


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LESBIAN SEX



JoAnn Loulan

Lesbian Sex by JoAnn Loulan. San Francisco, CA., Spinsters Ink, 1984. 300 pages; bibliography. Paper \$9.95.

From the introduction: "This is a book about lesbian sex, written by a lesbian counselor, for garden variety lesbians. It was written with a specific intent in mind: to help you achieve the kind of sex lives you want. This book is for each of us. A call to making our sex lives ours again. For so many years we have given our sex lives away to the closest person, family member or government. We don't have to do that any more. Here it is in black and white: you can have what you want out of sex."

Lesbian Sex includes a chapter called "What We Do In Bed," a chapter of descriptions and explanations and reassurance. Along with information about what lesbians do, readers absorb the knowledge that no one has to do all of this, and everyone can do any of it.

Loulan discusses issues far beyond the physical aspects of sex: Homophobia, the tyranny of orgasm, different preferences of partners, fantasies, living single, coming out, doubts, long-term relationships. Her discussions are enriched by quotations from her clients who talk about their individual situations...and we know that they're not the only ones.

Our sex lives are affected by our circumstances. Loulan, her guest writers and her clients talk about how lesbian sexual satisfaction is influenced by disability, motherhood, sobriety, aging, youth, previous sexual abuse, changes in desire, doubts and fears, self-concept.

Loulan proposes that the sexual response cycle starts with willingness, not desire, and continues along a path that culminates in satisfaction—not necessarily orgasm. She supports the observation that satisfaction is found in embracing, and in whatever satisfies each of us.

Homework exercises give opportunities for readers to work through their own issues as their own pace, in privacy and with the knowledge that these exercises have helped many women. They can be done with or without a partner.

Lesbian Sex deals with more of life than sex, and the book will be useful and interesting to more people than lesbians.

Spellbound

Witches and Witchcraft in the Gay Community

Jeff Coulter

In the center of the stone circle, under the boughs of an old tree, the black robed High priest raises his hands to invoke the spirits. A cloud drifts past the full moon, and a slight wind stirs the dead leaves around the robes of the coven members.



This is not the beginning of the latest Stephen King novel, nor a scene from a Steven Spielberg adventure. All the participants actually exist, and are members of the Moon Goddess Coven, a group of gay witches that practice their craft here in Phoenix.

Witchcraft has changed a great deal in the centuries since Shakespeare's trio cackled around a boiling cauldron and made sly predictions about the future of Macbeth. With over 100,000 male and female followers in the United States alone, the Wiccan Tradition (Wicca is the ancient word for witchcraft) is a fast-growing religion.

For many, the concept of witchcraft as a religion seems a distinct contradiction in terms. But for members of the Moon Goddess Coven, Wicca is their religion of choice. "Witchcraft and the Wiccan Tradition are definitely misunderstood," says Rick, a High Priest of MGC. "People still associate witchcraft with Satanism, black magic and evil. As Wiccans, we don't even believe in the Christian concept of Satan."

According to Raymond Buckley, author of *The Complete Book of Witchcraft*, Wicca is the world's oldest religion, and that with the advent of Christianity came the concept of the evil powers of Satan. According to Buckley, the picture most people have of Satan being half goat, half man is the result of the early church trying to wipe out witchcraft by identifying Satan with the horned god that many Wiccans worshipped. Witchcraft believes in many deities, with the God and Goddess being the most powerful.

"Wicca is a very earth-based religion," acknowledges a member of the Moon Goddess Coven. "The Goddess presides over Spring and Summer, the time of fertility and growth, the The God presides over Fall and Winter, the time of hunting and death." The coven celebrates each full moon, as well as the pagan seasonal holidays, some of which correspond to modern innovations. The winter and summer solstices are both observed, as well as the mid-point of winter, May Day for fertility and planting, and August crop festival, and of course Halloween. For witches, Halloween is better known as Samhain, which is Celtic for New Year.

Wiccans believe that at this time of year the "veil"—or separation between the living and dead—is the thinnest. Samhain originated in pre-Christian

Europe with the leaving of "treats" on platters for dead relatives. Anyone too stingy to leave a "treat" risked being haunted or "tricked" by the disappointed spirits.

For the modern witch, life is not all festival and celebration. Besides having a very serious side, which includes meditation, ritual, healing and self-awareness, modern witches are still, so to speak, in the broom closet. "That is because of the widespread belief that witchcraft is evil," insists Rick, who asked that his last name not be used. "We are fighting thousands of years of prejudice by the Christian faith." In response to a question regarding the motive of "witches' spells," Rick was quick to point out that witches live by a creed of "not bringing harm to others."

Another coven member points out that witchcraft is very much in line with new age spirituality. "Instead of saying 'spells,' you could say 'creative visualization.' Instead of wondering about a witches' creed, you could consider the laws of karma, 'what you do will come back to you.' If your acts are benevolent, the good will come back to you. If your intent is to harm others, that will come back to you too."

With the growth of the spiritual movement in the gay community, Wicca is finding an influx of new supporters and members. "Wiccans tend to be very accepting of other people as a whole," says Rick. "We didn't start a gay coven because no one else would have us. As a matter of fact, our classes and coven are open to anyone with an open mind." The classes Rick refers to are part of MGC's ongoing commitment to educate others about witchcraft. "We offer classes approximately every three months. We just started one, and will offer another series in mid-January. We felt the best way to educate people, and find people who would be interested in joining the coven, would be to offer classes. So far, they have been very successful." The classes run for six weeks, and cover the basic information of Wicca. Upon completion, the participants have the option of joining the coven. "The classes are free," said Rick, "and you don't have to join the coven to attend."

"Going through the classes was the best thing that ever happened to me," stated one coven member. "Since I became a witch, I have a lot more self-esteem, have found a lover, gotten a better job, and even won some money in the lottery."

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"After the debacle of this past year, why do those politicians deserve a raise?" Hey kids, ever think of why we regularly have debacles in the Legislature? Maybe if we offered a decent salary we'd be able to attract some folks who know what they're doing. (Besides, what better way to punish the incumbents than to entice some real opponents for the next election...?)

• West Valley Dist. 16 again gave the nod to Sen. Wayne Stump. Stump is widely regarded as the least effective member of the Legislature, mainly due to his steadfast adherence to ultra-right-wing politics.

In all, Election '88 was a mixed bag. For the proponents of human rights, the paltry local gains may erase some of the pain of losing the presidency. Then again, maybe not. I think Barry Goldwater said it best during an election-night interview with Peter Jennings:

"Oh hell, I don't know."



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Dell Richards

Locked between the hills of East L.A. and the sea, Los Angeles doesn't have a city center. But if it did, Fairfax High School would probably be it.

Located on a corner known for its lox and bagels in one direction and its punk neon in the other, Fairfax High is unique in the nation.

Like L.A., it has an ethnic make-up that successfully uses the America melting-pot recipe: Blacks and Hispanics, Asians and Anglos mix freely in the halls; friendships have no color barriers. But Fairfax High is like all other schools in the nation in one respect: its abhorrence of "queers."

Five years ago, a gay student with good grades and no psychological problems dropped out because of anti-gay harassment. "The kids reflected society's view," says Virginia Uribe, 54-year old teacher and counselor. "It was such an offensive thing that I thought I just couldn't sit by and watch this happen anymore." Today, gay students still hide their budding sexuality, but now they have someone to turn to: Uribe, founder of Project 10.

A gray-haired grandmother, Uribe began her odyssey soon after she heard about the drop-out student, determined that no other gay student was drummed out of school.

"I felt that the educational system dealt with the gay and lesbian issue very poorly," Uribe insists. "They deal with it by pretending the kids don't exist, or treating them as objects of hate and bigotry."

"They are often harassed—and many times the teachers participate in this along with the students. For gay and lesbian kids, it's often a lonely and very frightening place to be."

Although she's been gay for over a decade, Uribe was "in the closet" when she decided to push Project 10. Being the local gay advocate meant a big change—she had to come out. "I wasn't out when I started the program," Uribe explains, "But I knew I had to be open with the kids. How could I ask them to be open when I was hiding?"

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knowledge that Uribe is making a difference. Yellow posters dot the corridors, telling gay students that there is someone who will help. The biology teacher's classroom has become the official gay center. News clippings on Project 10 cover the bulletin board; Project 10's goals are written on the board at the front of the room.

Students come to the classroom for counseling and reassurance that they are not alone, for gay political organizing, and to hang out with other gay students. "At lunch time, four or five kids will come in here," says Uribe.

But, as important as the outreach to gay and lesbian students is the change Uribe has brought about in the other teachers' response to adolescent homosexuality. "I train teachers so that they are able to give non-judgmental counseling to gay and lesbian youth," Uribe says.

Thanks to Project 10, a student who is too afraid to go into Uribe's high-profile classroom can talk to other counselors about this unique aspect of their identity. "Hopefully, now, they can talk to any counselor."

Sex education is required in California schools, but prior to Project 10, homosexuality was rarely mentioned. If it was discussed at all, it was never in a positive—or even neutral—light. Even the school counselors—those trained to help—were of little use.

Project 10 changed all that. "I think of this program as just another component of the counseling program," Uribe smiles. "The only thing that makes it different is that it's never been done before. But it should have been done. I certainly didn't discover gay and lesbian kids."

An Angelino who attended Catholic schools through to college, Uribe sees the program in a much broader context—that of breaking years of silence on many other taboo subjects. "Six or seven years ago, sexual abuse was a topic that was never talked about. Now, the teachers and kids are trained, and we have procedures if sexual abuse is reported. Fortunately, Uribe was not alone when she decided to take a stand. Others, such as the school principal, stood behind her and encouraged her to develop the counseling program that has become Project 10.

"Dr. Warren Steinberg is an unsung hero," she says. "He has a commitment to human rights and really believes that if we have kids that are in need, we should try to meet those needs."

In addition, the Los Angeles Board of Education unanimously supported the project. Thanks to its backing, Uribe is able to give half her day to the project.

Since 1985, when she started the project, Uribe has counseled 350 adolescents in Los Angeles. She also has worked with 100 other schools in the L.A. area to spread the word that homosexuals make up ten percent of the population. "I am getting many letters of inquiry. People are beginning to work on this idea."

Sixty schools throughout the nation—and many more parents and teachers—have contacted Uribe about her program. The day she was on Sally Jesse Raphael's television talk show, the phone rang constantly with teachers, parents and students alike wanting to talk about teenage homosexuality.

"The phone was just overloaded," Uribe recalls. "Parents called whose kids had committed suicide. It was one of the most gut-wrenching days I've ever had."

Despite stiff opposition from right-wing religious fundamentalists, who recently tried to stop the program through an unsuccessful bill in the California legislature, Uribe's belief in the rightness of Project 10 is paying off. She has single-handedly become a national resource center for gay youth, and is currently developing educational materials for schools nationwide. Meanwhile, Uribe continues to brainstorm political strategies for dealing with the opposition Project 10 continues to generate.

Because of the added pressure of the AIDS crisis, Uribe thinks that getting out positive—and accurate—information about the disease is even more urgent. Apparently, others agree with her.

"Recently, the NEA (National Education Association) passed a resolution stating that programs which offer counseling to students on sexual orientation should exist in every high school in the country," Uribe explains. Her dream is to see just that—Project 10 programs in schools across the nation.

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It's Provincetown that sometimes calls me back. Provincetown which comes flooding into my consciousness at odd times, a place that feels like lying in lover's arms. Provincetown, a site of easy memories and bright yellow days, and of my young quest for myself.

Carol and I went that first time in, perhaps, 1969. Ours was a college marriage. When all the other girls got engaged, we became lovers. When they all graduated and had their weddings, we collected some cats and set up housekeeping in the ghetto. When they all flew off to Puerto Rico or the Virgin Islands for honeymoons we, somewhat belatedly, made our first timid foray into Provincetown. P-Town, as the veterans called it. Ah, to so comfortably belong!

We rented a motel room in North Truro, next door. I almost think we would have stayed there, in hiding, if we hadn't been forced into the gay mecca to find food.

Bellbottoms. I remember that we wore our very best, probably ironed, bellbottoms into the fray. I remember that painful mixture of staring/not staring which was cruising for us. The pinky signals with which we told each other, "there's one!"

Provincetown itself is pretty tacky. It's a tourist town. Because gays flock there some of the touristy things are more interesting, but there were innumerable shops which specialized in plastic squeeze purses imprinted with Cape Cod, Mass.

We loved it. Bought the sweatshirts and T-shirts and hats and postcards that we, middle-class-state-employee-social-service types, would have bought anywhere. But back then, even before the concept of gay culture had been hatched on any large scale, because we were gay we were able to step into another level of experience. The straight tourists, secretly search as they might for the fascination of gay life, could not enter this world. It was made of nuance, colored by need, and the directions were not on any Chamber of Commerce map.

I was familiar with the history of the place. We sat one night in terribly uncomfortable folding wooden chairs, backs to the harbor, feet on a sand splintery wooden floor, and watched a tedious Eugene O'Neill production in a crowded firetrap called the Provincetown Playhouse. I am so grateful that I got there before the Playhouse disappeared for good. Djuna Barnes once sat in front of that stage, and Edna St. Vincent Millay, and many, many others, aspiring literary gays like myself. It seemed every time I went searching for a biography of a suspected gay writer they'd spent a summer, a winter, at Provincetown.

The bookstore. I can't recall its name, but on vacations I half-lived there. By my last trip in 1983, the shelves were packed with blatantly gay literature. Back then, again, one had to know what one was looking for. *Giovanni's Room* was always prominent. Gore Vidal's books. Carson McCullers and Mary Renault and Truman Capote. The writers once

suspected, just from their work, but couldn't be certain of. Yet. We wondered about the salespeople. I was writing for *The Ladder* at the time and much later learned that the woman who sat at the bookstore cash register was a *Ladder* cover artist, as anonymous as myself.

Were there drag shows back then? I don't remember. There certainly was not an influential gay businessperson's group, nor were there any openly gay guesthouses, a Womanscrafts store. There was Herring Cove Beach. Like a combined music festival and faerie gathering from the future, the beach was life-changing. Never before had I seen so many gays in one place. It didn't matter a bit if I talked to anyone or anyone to me, we were all still scared of one another and shy, still raw from the rejection of the rest of the world. They were there, an incontestable fact, in the biggest, broadest, brightest daylight they could find. And I was surrounded for once by my own.

One night Carol and I put on our very best ironed bellbottoms and strolled the town with the nonchalance of carefree window shoppers. Our disguise did not fool us. Hearts hammering, we were looking for the notorious Ace of Spades, the lesbian bar.

Now remember, back then the word 'lesbian' had a sinister cast. The word 'bar' doubled it. I'd been hearing about the Ace of Spades since age fifteen. By 1969 I'd built it in my head into a towering dungeon-like affair frequented by knife-wielding, duck-tailed, leather-jacketed, burly half-women who snarled at their slight, teased-haired femmes and laughed four-eyed, college-educated, scrawny baby-butches like me off the face of the earth.

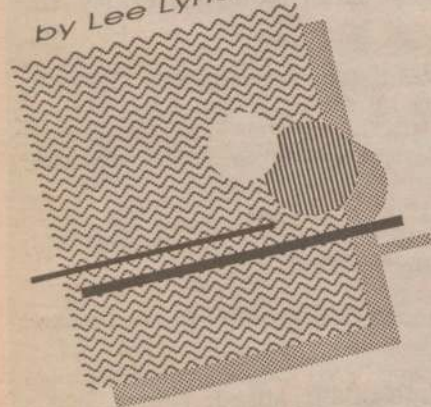
Carol and I finally ran out of shops to linger in. The Ace of Spades was up toward the end of the earth—that is, the end of town. To get to it, we turned down a long dark narrow alley. The bar was built out over the beach. The alley smelled of salty fog and felt as clammy as my hands. It was empty, but we could hear music pound inside the walls of the bar. It was all I could do not to tiptoe. There was nothing on earth I wanted so much as to be in that bar, to join in the *gay life*—nothing except to run like hell. We approached. Lacking the nerve to go through the door, I craned my neck to peer in one of those windows. I did not recover from the shock of what I saw for years.

Inside this towering dungeon-like affair were knife-wielding, duck-tailed, leather-jacketed burly half-women snarling at their slight, teased-hair femmes and laughing this four-eyed, college-educated, scrawny baby butch off the face of the earth. We turned tail and scurried back to the bright straight lights.

Was that really what I saw? Or did I have, in that moment, nothing but a glimpse of my own fears, a vision of who the world predicted, and I feared, I would become?

When I next went back, a few years later, the bar had changed hands and was called The Pied Piper. The tremors of Stonewall, the tentacles of the women's movement, had reached Provincetown. And me. When I looked inside myself now, the lesbian I saw was not an Ace of Spades at all. She was a Pied Piper. This time, when I went down that long Provincetown alley, I opened the door and went in.

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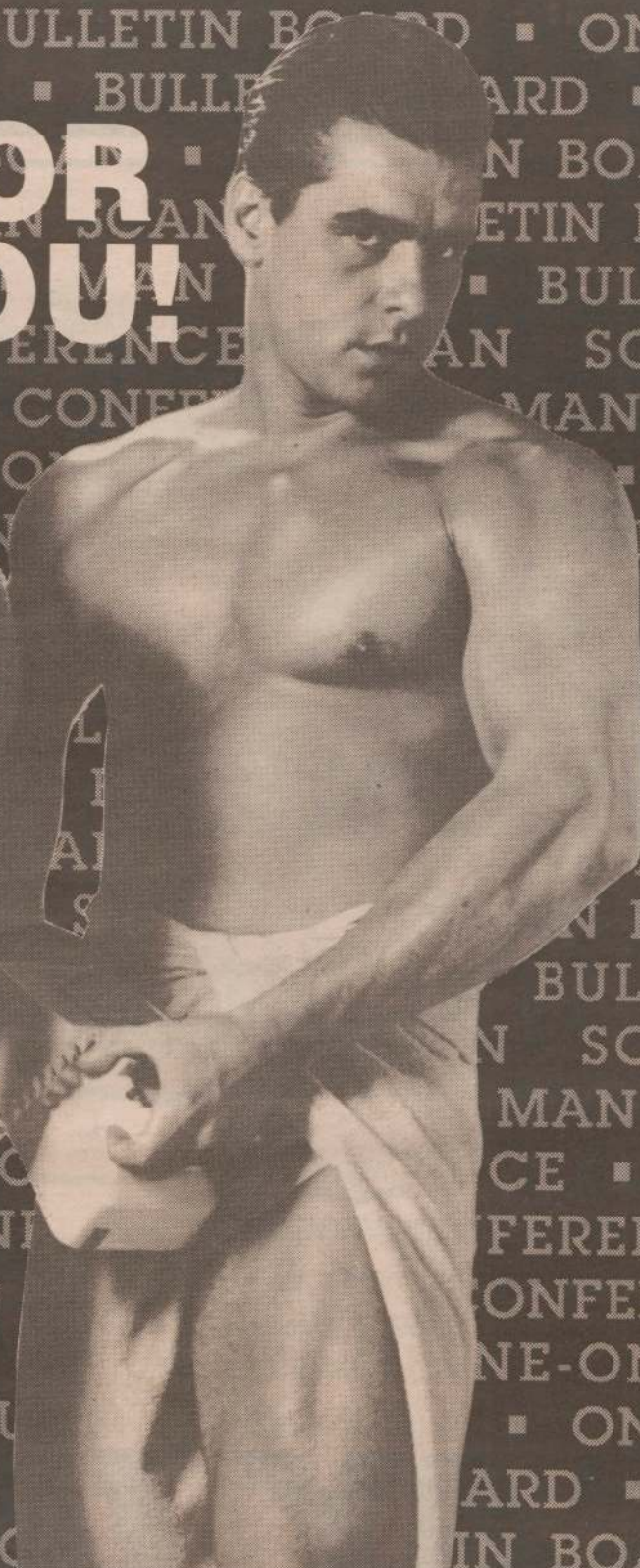
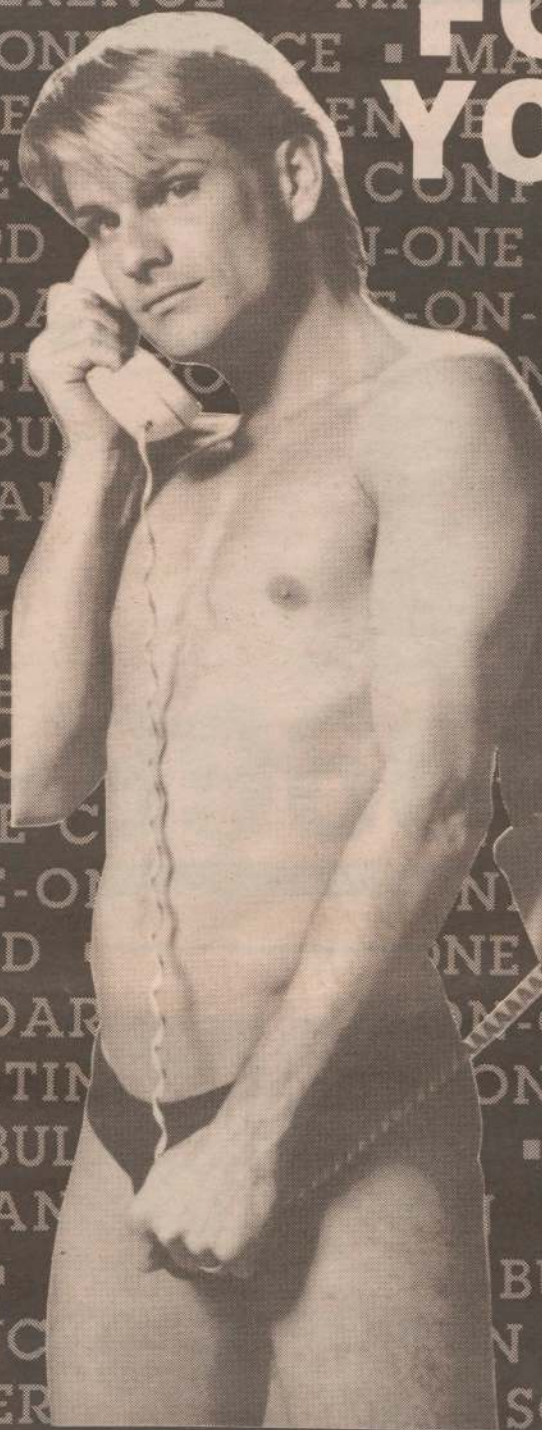
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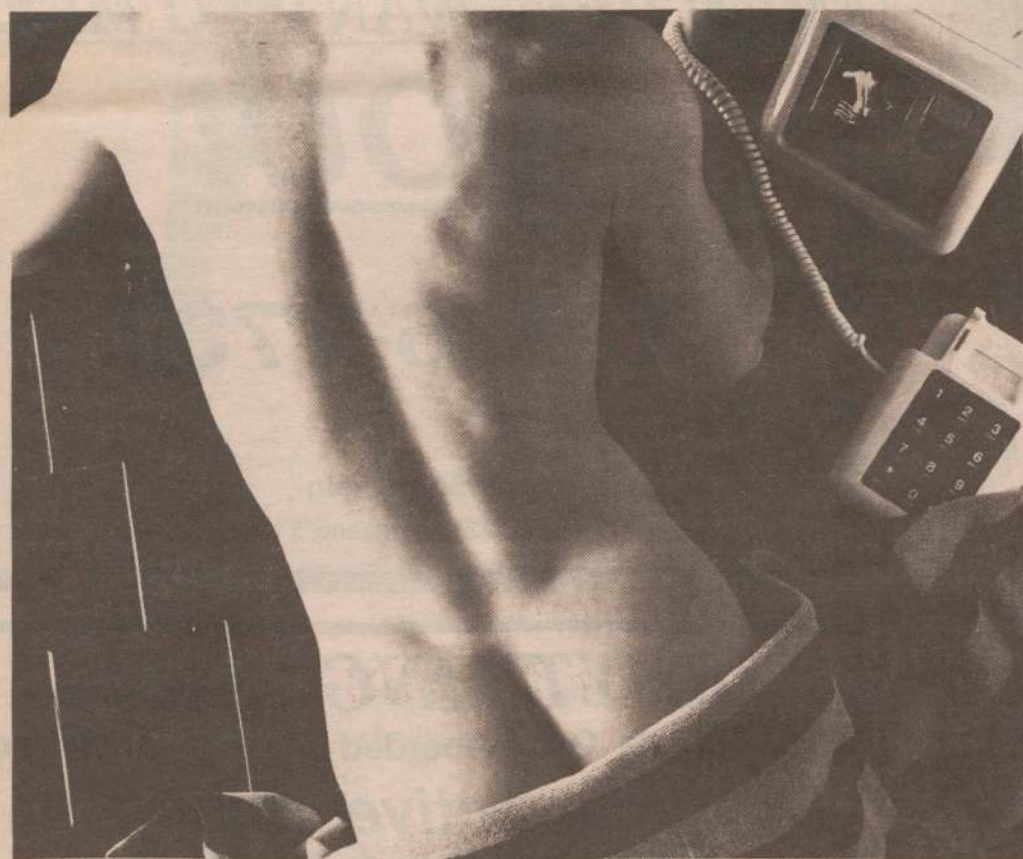
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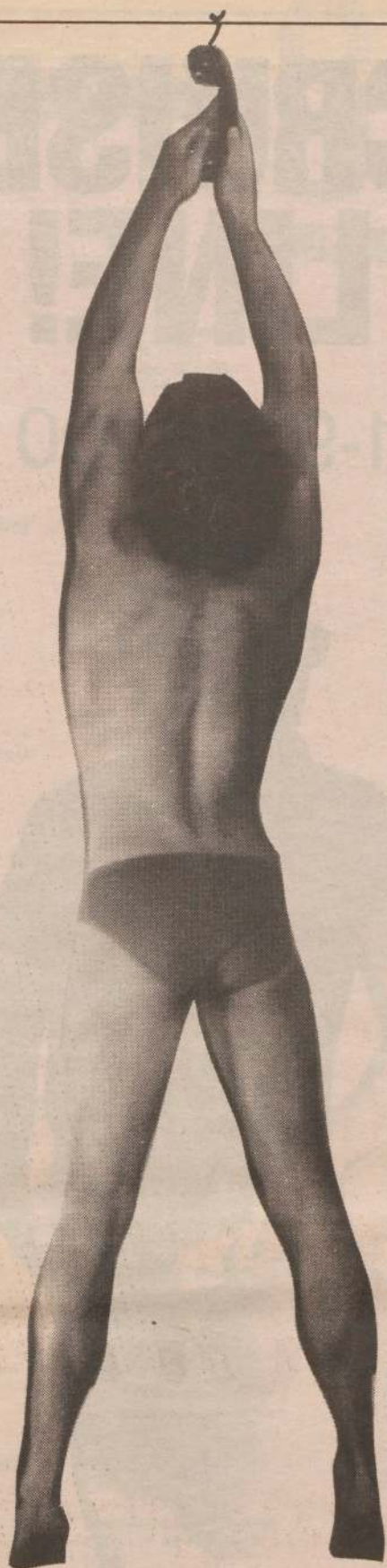
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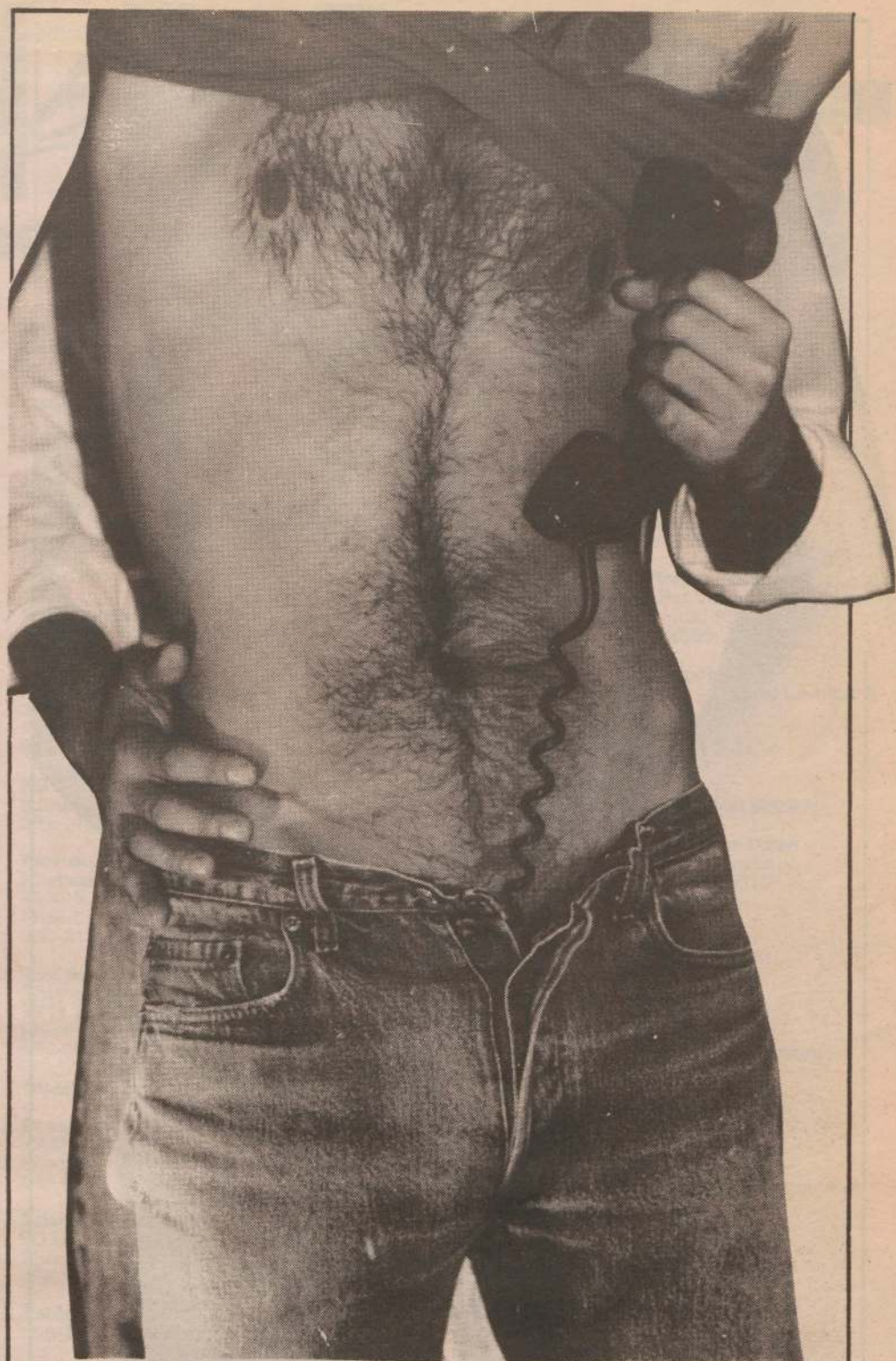
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OUTLINES

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.
- Meca Center, Michael Channeling Session. Reservations required. 945-1228.
- Mishapchat Am Shabbat. 966-5001.

11/11

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

11/18

- The Campers at KC's, a benefit for the Lesbian and Gay Switchboard. 8:00pm.
- Lutheran's Concerned monthly meeting. 870-3611.

SATURDAY

- Moon Goddess Coven Witchcraft workshop. 873-3611.
- People Exchanging Power (PEP) Party Night. 848-8737 or 744-3422.

11/12

- Cornerstone Fellowship yard sale to benefit Tucson's PWAs. 3333 E. Grant Rd. 9:00am.
- Dignity/Integrity social night. 7:00pm. 258-2831.
- Gay Arizona Youth 3:00pm, Augustana Lutheran Church, 14th St. and Virginia. 267-1059.

11/19

- Couples "Dinner with the Folks" with PFLAG. All couples and their families welcome. Reservations/information 831-5920 or 841-0583.

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, 7pm. 3524 E. Mountain View. Tucson 996-7644.
- 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.

11/13

- Arizona Gay Rodeo Assoc. membership meeting 2:00, Charlie's. 268-2829.
- Arizona Rangers meeting. 252-7035.
- Desert Adventures Brunch at Preston's. 957-3476.

11/20

- Dignity/Integrity Mass and Potluck 258-2556 for location.
- Desert Adventures Perl Charles Trail Day Hike. 957-3476.

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.

11/14

- Affirmation Home Evenings 921-4025.

11/21

- Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays meeting. 7:30pm. First Unitarian Universalist Church. 942-0417.

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.

11/15

- Gay Support Organization (GSA in Flagstaff. Holiday Inn, 1000W. HWY 66. 525-1199.

11/22

- Relationship Discussion Group. 7pm. First Unitarian Universalist Church. 4027 E. Lincoln Dr. 820-9597. Topic: "Can I Be Myself and Be in a Relationship Too?"

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.

11/16

- Lesbian and Gay Pride Week Planning Committee, monthly meeting 7:00. Humanspace Books. 1617 N. 32nd St.

11/23

- 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.

1/17

- Old Pueblo Business and Professional Assoc. Monthly meeting in Tucson. Homecoming meeting with political cartoonist David Fitzsimmons. 297-3794.

11/24

- Desert Adventures Thanksgiving Dinner. 957-3476.

DOWN THE LINE:

- GALA, Gays and Lesbians in Arizona introductory mixer. 461-8494 or 961-1415

12/3

- Meca Center: The Healing Powers of Gemstones and Crystals with Joy and Steve Covey. 945-1228.

12/4

- Desert Adventures Squaw Peak Summit Hike. 957-3476.

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.

SATURDAY

11/12

- ARCE New Volunteer and Service Personnel Training classes. 9:00am to 4:30pm. 461-2437.
- Meca Center Workshop: AIDS, One Way to Start Living" with Gunther Schultz. 10:00am to 5:00pm. 945-1228.

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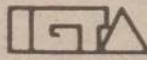
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