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Phoenix Shanti opens Living Center

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PHOENIX — In two adjacent 34,000 square foot buildings, built originally as nursing homes by a California hospital chain, the Phoenix SHANTI organization has

commenced steps necessary to begin providing care for persons with AIDS and others who are HIV-infected.

Already offering case management, support groups and counseling and volunteer training programs for the public, health care professionals and PWAs on site, the buildings will be improved to accommodate from 70 to 90 live-in patients in fall, 1989. This is possible from a \$470,000 grant recently awarded by the Federal Government.

The Living Center will provide the recuperative and rehabilitative health care services to allow the PWA to re-enter society and live independently. Plans also include an out-patient clinic and an Adult Health Day Care Unit.

According to Dean Jones, Vice President of Marketing for SHANTI, this is a state-of-the art facility and is on the cutting

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Shanti Vice-President Dean Jones.

Readers Choice Awards set for April 25

PHOENIX — The seventh annual Western Express Readers Choice Awards presentation will be held at the Phoenix Sheraton Hotel, Grand Ballroom on Tuesday, April 25.

That evening announcements and presentations will be made to individuals, businesses and organizations who won in categories voted on by *The Western Express* readers during the months of February and March.

Commencing with a no-host cocktail reception in the foyer at 6:30 p.m., the doors to the function will open at 7:30 p.m. with the presentation commencing at 8:00 p.m.

Thirty-two members of the community will present the Awards during an evening of entertainment and special presentations. Performing this year will be previous year's Entertainers of the Year recipients: Carole O'Shaughnessy with accompanist/arranger Brian Shucker; Doug Cooper; Tamara; and, a special perfor-

mance by Charlie's Country Cloggers.

Special presentations will include the announcement of recipients and donations to local charities of funds raised at the Road Runner Regional Rodeo by the Arizona Gay Rodeo Association, and the Hudiburg-Skinner Memorial Humanitarian Awards.

General admission tickets are available, \$12.00 per person, at locations throughout the Valley. They will remain on sale through Sunday, April 23. After that time they will be on sale at the door the night of the Awards presentation.

Those locations include: Apollo's, Club BS West, Bobby's, Bum Steer, Cash Inn, Charlie's, Club KC, Durango's, Incognito, Jay's Brazil, Little Jim's 307, Nasty Habits, Preston's, Talk of the Town, TRAX and Wink's. Several of these locations have reserved seating tickets available at their tables. Anyone wishing reserved seating should check with their favorite location for availability.

AmFAR announces over \$3 million in AIDS research grants

NEW YORK — The American Foundation for AIDS Research (AmFAR) announced on March 22nd the award of over \$3 million to 35 AIDS research projects, including over \$2 million for a new post-doctoral AIDS research program and over \$340,000 for a new pediatric AIDS initiative.

"AIDS is spreading to young children at an alarming rate," said Dr. Arthur Ammann, chairman of AmFAR's Science Policy Committee and a pioneer in treating children with AIDS. "But, there's a dearth of knowledge about how the disease progresses in the first years of life and what drugs will be safe and effective for young children." To fill the gap, AmFAR has awarded four research grants to launch its new Pediatric AIDS Program.

A total of over \$2 million was awarded to the new AmFAR Scholar Program. The program seeks to attract leading young researchers into the field of AIDS research,

thereby increasing the size and quality of the professional community dedicated to the field. Through the AmFAR program, researchers at the post-doctoral level are awarded salary support for a period of three years to pursue a major AIDS research proposal under the sponsorship of a senior medical researcher.

AmFAR also awarded eleven seed grants for promising new research, totalling over \$600,000. "Our program of quick-turnaround funding helps leverage more substantial funding from the government or pharmaceutical companies," said Dr. Ammann. "AmFAR is able to award money to qualified projects within 60 days of receiving applications, compared with the government process which can take up to a year."

All AmFAR research grants are peer-reviewed by AmFAR's Scientific Advisory Committee, which includes over 40 top

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Senate names national AIDS Commission members

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Senate on April 4th announced four more appointments, including an openly gay man, to the new National Commission on AIDS — created by Congress last year to evaluate and affect federal policy for fighting the epidemic.

The National AIDS Commission — established by the omnibus AIDS bill passed last fall — will promote the development of a national consensus on AIDS policy. Human Rights Campaign Fund (HRCF) lobbyists say the new Commission will evaluate and make recommendations regarding the financing of health care and research needs relating to AIDS, monitor AIDS education programs for effectiveness, and make suggestions for improving other prevention efforts.

The new commission succeeds the Presidential HIV Commission established by former President Ronald Reagan, and is expected to implement recommendations of the President's report. That report featured hundreds of recommendations for dealing with the HIV epidemic, most of which were "shelved" by the Reagan Administration with little or no action taken.

Senate appointees to the commission are:

- Larry Kessler, openly gay executive director of the AIDS Action Committee of Boston. Kessler is regarded as an expert on and champion of community-based AIDS service organizations.

- Dr. June Osborn, Dean of the School

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Mexican gay group bombed

by Rex Wockner

GUADALAJARA, MEXICO — A powerful bomb was detonated on March 23 in the doorway of the main gay rights group in Mexico's second largest city, Guadalajara.

Pedro Preciado, president of the *Grupo Orgullo Homosexual de Liberacion* (GOHL) or Gay Liberation Pride Group, said the bomb caused "heavy damage to the door and the facade of the Gay Community Support Center — about three million pesos (\$1,400)."

On one was injured in the 3:30 p.m. blast since stores and offices close in Mexico between 2:00 and 4:00 in the afternoon. But Preciado, speaking in Spanish, said the spiritual and emotional repercussions will be great.

"The seriousness of this matter lies not in human injury, but in what this means in political and ideological terms," he said. "This is a city where we find rednecks saying, 'Killing fags is a pleasure,' and 'The queers are going to die.' This is a city where newspapers and the church call homosexuality a perversion, where human rights groups have called our anti-AIDS condom campaign 'killing with a silencer.'"

"In a society where religious and right-wing groups engage in this type of dialogue," Preciado warned, "the result is an extremely difficult climate for organizing the gay and lesbian community and for implementing strong education and preven-

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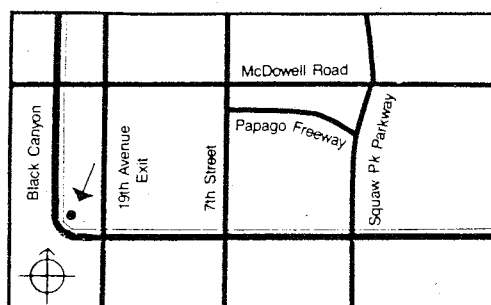
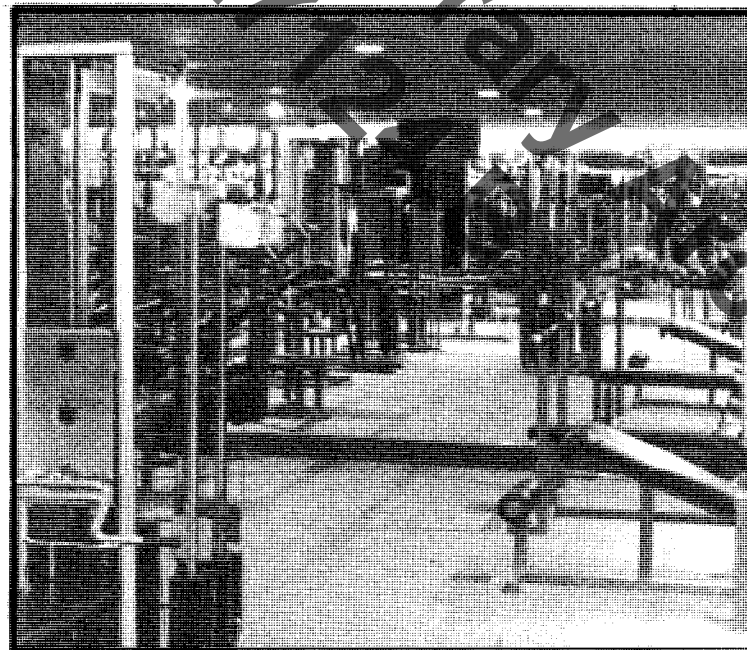
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of Public Health at the University of Michigan and a renowned authority on the HIV epidemic. Osborn is an American representative to the Global Commission on AIDS of the World Health Organization and chairs the Advisory Committee for the AIDS Health Services Program of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. She has also served as an advisor to the National Institutes of Health and the Food and Drug Administration, and is a member of the National Institute of Medicine.

- Harlan Dalton, Yale Law School professor and a leading expert on AIDS legal issues.

- Eunice Dias, director of Community Affairs and Health Promotion at White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles and a former public health official.

Under the law, the Senate, House and Administration are to name five individuals each to sit on the commission. The Senate is expected to name its fifth member in the near future.

Three of the Administration's nominees have been pre-designated: Secretary of Health and Human Services (Louis Sullivan); Secretary of Defense (Richard Cheney); and Secretary of Veteran's Affairs (Edward Derwinski). President Bush is expected to name two other appointees in the near future.

House appointees to the panel were announced last February. They included Congressman J. Roy Rowland, D-Ga./8, who served as co-chair of the Majority Whip's task force on AIDS during the 100th Congress. Rowland has been a strong advocate of sound AIDS policy during floor debate and was recently assigned to the Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health, which has jurisdiction over most AIDS-related policy.

Other House appointees are: Reverend Scott Allen, who serves on the Texas state task force on AIDS; Diane Ahrens, who chairs the Ramsey County Minnesota Board of Commissioners and is head of the National Association of Counties' task force on AIDS; and Don Goldman, former president of the National Hemophilia Foundation and an attorney who has long advocated discrimination protections for people with AIDS and HIV.

"Overall, we are very pleased with the members of the new commission," said Robert Bray, Human Rights Campaign Fund communications director. "In particular, the inclusion of an openly gay member brings an important perspective to the panel."

Bray said the new commission thus far does not include any "clear cut ideologues."

"Senator Ted Kennedy (D-Mass.) is to be commended for working to establish a commission absent of individuals with right-wing agendas," said Carlton Lee, HRCF lobbyist. "He has paved the way for sound AIDS policy versus demagoguery. Based on the appointment of so many well-informed individuals to the commission, we are optimistic it will have a positive influence on national AIDS policy."

Letters To The Editor

To the Editors:

Although I currently make a home in Los Angeles, my heart remains in Phoenix. It is particularly pleasing, therefore, to receive a regular, current copy of *The Western Express*. It lets me remain in touch with the community I love and admire for its complexities, responsiveness and maturity.

The latest issue brought several things leaping to my attention. Both *La Cage aux Folles* and a Janus Theatre Company production have been nominated for Readers Choice Awards. The former I directed and the latter I founded — naturally I'm interested.

Most disturbing was the account of "AIDS Fair '89".

I said above that "my heart remains in Phoenix". That's true. There are pieces of it buried in local cemeteries with Tom, David, Todd, Kevin, Peter, Don — the list goes on. To read that the Fair netted \$2,800 means that much money will help somewhat. To read Doug Cooper's letter is to hurt for others that will not be helped. Is there really anyone left in our Community who hasn't lost a dear friend or at least a close acquaintance to AIDS? Unbelievable! It is a disease that is fatal, and each time we accompany a friend on their journey to Death, it is a disease that rips open, agonizingly, the scars we have from our last trip with a friend.

As late as six months ago I was furious with AIDS support groups who, it seemed, spent more money on supporting their group than on supporting PWAs and PWARCs. Forget it, folks. At my age I've found the old saying to be true: You reap what you sow. No one should deny anyone rightful recompense for the job they do. Don't concentrate on that. If you choose not to donate money, fine. Concentrate on donating food, clothing, health care or personal care products. If that is beyond your means, donate some of your time to hospital or home visits. You don't have to stay too long, and indeed you shouldn't tire patients, but DO IT. How much does your time cost you? If you can't face that, get some cards and some names. Mail the cards to a shut-in or hospital patient and sign it "from some caring friends". It helps people know that they're not forgotten pariahs. And will you be surprised at the feelings it generates in you. Do it as a group or do it anonymously. It doesn't matter how, just DO IT.

As for boycotting any such event as the AIDS Fair, *don't*. I've known Michael Rouse for years and this is a man who is totally giving, who searches out the needy and the unsung people in the Community who quietly work hard at helping others. Michael is a true gentleman, a gentle man. I can only imagine his disappointment that he couldn't raise \$10,000 for AIDS patients. Those who did boycott the affair, for whatever reasons, lost the chance to help their own people. Reasons don't count anymore. Help does. It's not easy to die with AIDS; it's not pretty. Help them. For many, the sands drip painfully, like an intravenous needle, through the hourglass of their remaining days. Now can we, the uninfected, live now, with parts of our hearts peeled away? Comfort them. If it isn't in your heart to donate to an organization, donate yourself. Remember, none of us is entirely safe, you may be on next month's statistical report, one more number, waiting for a card, a visit, some food, soap, shampoo. Do you remember what it is to want, to need? Help now.

The uninfected should feel blessed. Share your blessings.

Steve Schemmel

Mexican gay group bombed

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tion campaigns around AIDS."

Preciado believes the bomb was most likely planted by an individual or group angered by GOHL's stepped-up promotion of condom usage in the heterosexual community.

"The condom is taboo in this country," he said. "And in Guadalajara, the two biggest drug store chains refuse to sell condoms for moral reasons. This is truly sad."

Police have said that the bomb, although very powerful, was most likely homemade.

"To give you an idea of the intensity of the blast," Preciado explained, "our building is 100 years old with an iron door and very thick, very resistant walls. Nonetheless, whole chunks of the front of the building fell off and at least half of the

iron door was completely destroyed. There were also holes in the walls of neighboring houses up to 15 meters away."

Preciado fears police will not fully investigate the bombing because "they don't want anyone to have the impression that things are going so badly in our country. They'll want it to be forgotten as quickly as possible," he said. "They want people to think everything is under control and that peace and social harmony pervade our nation."

GOHL is asking gay, lesbian and human rights activists worldwide to write Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, demanding that the authorities undertake "a serious and exhaustive investigation" of the bombing. (Address: Los Pinos, Mexico City, Mexico.)

GOHL, founded in 1981, is one of the oldest gay rights organizations in Latin America. It provides medical, legal and

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Alliance bulletin; maintains a library; and funds theater and dance groups. (Address: GOHL, Madero 540, Sector Juarez, Guadalajara, Jalisco CP 044100, Mexico. Phone: 011-52-36-13-54-35 or 13-39-17.)

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AIDS researchers.

Since it was started in late 1985, AmFAR has awarded \$16 million in seed or start-up grants to more than 270 research teams and education projects. AmFAR is

dedicated to mobilizing the good will, energy and generosity of caring Americans to end the AIDS epidemic.

Elizabeth Taylor is National Chairman. Contributions and requests for further information may be sent to AmFAR, 2nd Floor, East Satellite, 5900 Wilshire Blvd. Los Angeles, CA 90036.

General Mills fires back in Louganis, Wheaties fracas

by Cliff O'Neill

NEW YORK — Cereal manufacturer General Mills has fired off a letter to the national gay and lesbian press criticizing what it sees as a misrepresentation by gay activists as to why Olympic gold medalist Greg Louganis was kept off their Wheaties brand cereal box this Olympic season.

In the latest quarterly bulletin of the Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD), readers are urged to contact General Mills to insist that Louganis' gold medal performance more than qualifies him to be on the cereal box, which historically has featured a top American gold medalist each Olympic season.

The bulletin states that a *Wall Street Journal* report quotes a General Mills spokesperson as saying that none of this year's crop of gold medalists met all three of General Mills criteria needed to qualify for the Wheaties box. It also states the *Journal* quoted a non-General Mills executive from a sports marketing firm as saying that Louganis is not "macho" enough to represent the cereal that calls itself, "What the

Big Boys Eat."

In a letter from R.C. Shulstead, General Mills Director of Media and Financial Relations, dated March 23, Shulstead criticized readers of the GLAAD bulletin and subsequent reports for "erroneously" assuming that the statement from the sports marketing executive was a statement from General Mills. "He is not — nor does he have any association with General Mills or Wheaties," the letter says.

"Mr. Louganis and other outstanding American athletes who participated in the 1988 Summer Olympics were not selected to appear on the Wheaties package because at the time the cereal was negotiating a long-term contract with basketball star Michael Jordan," the letter continues. "Wheaties is proud of the accomplishments of all the athletes who represented the United States in the 1988 Summer Olympics."

"There's nothing wrong with what the bulletin says," retorted GLAAD Executive Director Craig Davidson. "They're splitting hairs in a major way. They are trying

to get off the hook by misquoting our bulletin, but they do not deny that one of their spokespeople said that none of this year's crop (of Olympic gold medalists) met their criteria."

In the *Journal* report, the unnamed General Mills spokesperson attributed the Olympic snub to their belief that none of the gold medalists met the three criteria, and made no reference to the Michael Jordan deal stated in the letter. The spokesperson listed the three categories for qualification for the Wheaties box as: career accomplishment, popular appeal and off-the-field accomplishments.

In the Spring 1988 issue of *Gentlemen's Quarterly*, Louganis discusses his Wheaties snub after the 1984 Olympic games, when the box instead when to perky gymnast Mary Lou Retton. In the article, the "off-the-field accomplishments" criterion was stated as the "wholsomeness" of the athlete's off-the-field lifestyle.

Also in the *GQ* story, Louganis halfheartedly denies rumors that he is gay, but adds, "even if it was true, I wouldn't kiss and tell. My sexual preference is no issue. It's nobody's business. I would never say if I slept with men or women. I'm just old fashioned. I want to keep my sexuality private. I'm very satisfied with what I am and I am at peace with myself."

In an unrelated development, the *Chicago Sun-Times* reported March 30 that California Superior Court Judge Dzintra Janaus ordered Louganis "housemate and former business manager" R. James Babbitt to stay 500 feet away from the Olympic gold medalist unless there was consent from Louganis. The judge would not, however, order Babbitt out of the Malibu home he has shared with Louganis for the past four years. The *Sun-Times* states Babbitt has threatened to make public, "confidential and private facts" about the diver unless he is reinstated or granted financial compensation.

Gay press investigation changes newspaper ad policy

by Rex Wockner

CHICAGO — An investigation by *Chicago Outlines*, a gay newspaper, has led to a change in policy at the mainstream *Chicago Sun-Times*, which previously rejected classified personal ads from gay men and lesbians seeking relationships.

The *Sun-Times*' discriminatory policy came to light during research for *Outlines*' regular monthly feature column "Use It Or Lose It: Fun With Our Ordinance."

Calls to several Chicago newspapers and magazines revealed that the *Sun-Times* was the only publication among those contacted that refused gay personals.

The exclusionary policy was later confirmed by classified advertising manager Ted Biedron, who told *Outlines* on March 17, "Right now our policy is that we take ads... for those individuals seeking a relationship with those of the opposite sex. I

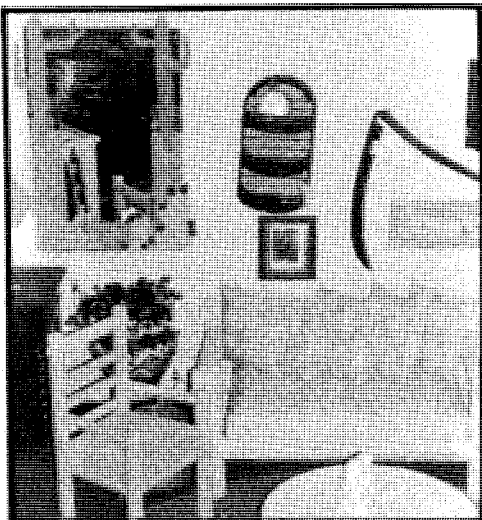
believe that's the same policy at the *Tribune* too."

In fact, a *Chicago Tribune* classified advertising representative — when asked, "Do you accept gay personals in your classified ads?" — said, "Yes. For the 'Lonely Hearts' you have to clip that form out of the paper and send it in. It's \$2.00 a line per zone and \$5.00 postage and handling."

After the March 17 conversation with Biedron, *Outlines* made repeated attempts to interview *Sun-Times* publisher Charles Price.

On March 22, after another unsuccessful attempt to clear Price's secretary, *Outlines* received a call back from Biedron who explained that the *Sun-Times* had read Chicago's new Human Rights Ordinance (which Biedron called "really thorough")

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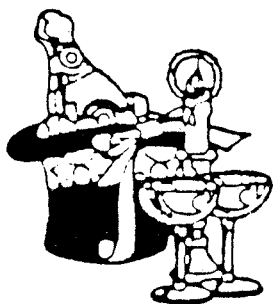
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Whether discrimination in sale of classified ads would actually be covered by Chicago's ordinance, however, is not clear. The Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund has been arguing the issue in Wisconsin — which has a statewide gay rights law — for several years.

At issue there is whether *The Green Bay Press-Gazette's* refusal to sell an ad to the gay group Among Friends is the newspaper's right under the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, or whether the refusal constitutes discrimination in public accommodations.

Lambda's Paula Ettlebrick has argued the latter, saying: "Classified ads are purely a business function of a newspaper. They

have no connection to news or editorial comment. Newspapers ask the general public to come place their ads."

Were Ettlebrick's interpretation to hold in court, then classifieds would be considered public accommodations, like a restaurant, a hotel or a Greyhound bus.

Publishers have typically maintained, however, that the entire content of their newspapers is protected by the Constitution, and that they alone will decide what appears in their pages.

Outlines developed the "Use It Or Lose It" column to test the waters in Chicago around sexual orientation discrimination issues, and to keep the December 1988 gay rights ordinance victory alive in the minds of gay men and lesbians.

ed so well in a small clinical trial in Los Angeles that researchers have opened a larger trial in Boston and are planning further studies in other cities.

On March 28, the Fenway Community Health Center in Boston announced that it will enroll 45 patients in a phase one trial that searches for the drug's toxic side effects, as well as a proper dose for later trials.

Phase two trials test a drug's effectiveness. Peter Heseltine, M.D., the clinical chief at the Los Angeles study, said he is drafting plans for a phase two study. "Enough is happening to feel phase two trials should begin very soon," he asserted. "I would like to see phase two start this summer."

Dr. Heseltine said he has not found any toxic side effects from the drug, which mimics a peptide that occurs naturally in the body. Peptide-T prevents the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) from entering cells, according to Frederick K. Goodwin,

M.D. and Peter Bridge, M.D., who supervise the clinical trials at the National Institute of Mental Health, where the drug was discovered. Peptide-T is the first drug specifically designed to fight HIV infection.

The most important benefit of the drug, according to Dr. Heseltine, is improved cognitive function. But his researchers have also reported some patients enjoyed improved immune functions, weight gain, lower p24 antigen levels and increases in T8 cells. Dr. Heseltine called the results "quite promising." HIV attacks the brain as well as the immune system.

AZT, the only federally approved drug for HIV infection, has several toxic side effects including severe anemia that sometimes forces patients to have blood transfusions. Many AIDS patients are unable to take AZT at all. Recent research has also shown the virus might develop resistance to AZT.

Clinical trials expanded for Peptide-T

by David Smyth

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Approval of National Sex Survey delayed

Bush Administration approval of a federal study into the sexual behaviors of Americans. The study of the sexual practices of the population at large has long been called for by health officials as a necessary tool in determining the rate of AIDS infection in the nation.

The \$15 million survey would investigate the sexual practices of 20,000 adult volunteers and trace their sexual histories since childhood. The study would question participants about the sex of their partners over the past five years and would ask for details about their experiences with oral and anal sex, as well as sex with prostitutes, rape, contraception and sexual abuse of children.

The federal Public Health Service, the Centers for Disease Control, the National Institutes of Health (NIH), the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development (NICHD) and the President's Commission on the HIV Epidemic have all urged that this survey be conducted to accurately gauge the spread of future AIDS infection and determine where and how they should target AIDS prevention programs.

The final study and a preliminary investigation would be conducted jointly by the NIH and the NICHD.

The survey would be the first such comprehensive analysis of American sexual practices since the 1948 Kinsey studies, which estimated that 10 percent of the American male population is gay. Funds for the probe were approved by Congress last year in the Labor, Health and Human Services Budget for Fiscal Year 1989. Funds to continue the study next year are included in the proposed Labor HHS budget for F.Y. 1990.

Since December, word of the study has been circulated in conservative circles and has been published in conservative organizations' newsletters.

After receiving several phone calls on the study last week from Helms and Dannemeyer, who object to the survey's questions about anal and oral sex, Richard Darman, director of the Office of Budget and Management, opted March 28 to postpone approval of funds for the study another six to eight weeks.

Under the Paperwork Reduction Act, the OMB director has the power to adapt or change the questionnaire, or stop funding for the program, even if it has been mandated by Congress in the appropriations process.

Upon announcement of the approval postponement, national groups under the coalition umbrella of the National Organizations Responding to AIDS (NORA) issued a joint letter urging Darman to approve the funds for the congressionally mandated survey. NORA has also sent another letter signed by nine senators, including five Senate Republicans, urging the funding approval. A bipartisan letter to Darman from members of the U.S. House is currently being drafted.

Bill Bailey, AIDS policy officer of the American Psychological Association and the co-chair of the NORA Coalition, is coordinating the AIDS community's fight to fund the survey. "It (the study) has a direct and dramatic impact on our ability to develop, design and target AIDS programs and develop a sense of the health community's needs for fighting AIDS well into the 1990s," he stated.

"Health officials have identified this as a need, because right now they don't know who does what," added Jeff Levi, executive director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. "We are urging Darman to hold

up congressional intent and the integrity of the appropriations process."

Some AIDS lobbyists have suggested that whether or not Darman approves the funds for the survey in coming weeks, Congress could still find a way to approve money for the study. The only difference, they say, would be the amount of time involved.

"OMB has various ways of preventing money from being spent," said Human Rights Campaign Fund AIDS lobbyist Steve Smith. "But Congress can direct that the money be spent and it can go back and forth from there."

As an example, Smith pointed out the two-year battle with Reagan White House Chief Domestic Policy Advisor Gary Bauer to finally approve funding of the national AIDS education mail-out in 1988.

"These things have a way of taking a long time," Smith added. "But right now it's not clear how opposed OMB is to this project."

"Whether Darman approves it (the funds) or not is extremely dependant on the amount of counterweight we're able to summon against the Dannemeyer and Helms position," added Bailey. "Essentially, their campaign is urging that Darman kill or modify certain survey questions which would make the study virtually pointless."

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Gay basher sentenced to 10 years in prison

by Cliff O'Neill

FT. LAUDERDALE — Broward County Judge Stanton Kaplan in mid-March sentenced David Schwartz, 21, to a maximum of 10 years in the Florida penitentiary for the 1986 beating death of gay Miami Lakes musician Leslie "Les" Wan, 22. Schwartz pled guilty to second degree murder charges December 5, 1987.

Wan was killed when three men set upon him and two friends as they were leaving The Copa, a popular Ft. Lauderdale nightclub, in the early morning hours of May 9, 1986. After harassing Wan and his friends, Schwartz and his accomplices, Evilio Leyva, 19, and a man who turned states evidence in return for anonymity and

immunity from prosecution, demanded the men to turn over their jewelry.

Although two of the three gay men were able to escape from their attackers, Wan, a small man weighing 100 pounds, was beaten and kicked by Schwartz and Leyva. Wan was finally able to enter his friends' car, but only after Schwartz slammed Wan's head against the car's bumper.

Wan died two days later of a brain hemorrhage.

After a series of continuances in the case, lasting until December, 1988, Schwartz entered a plea of no contest on second

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Gay basher sentenced to 10 years in prison

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degree murder charges and Leyva pled guilty to manslaughter.

Leyva was scheduled for sentencing on March 21.

At the sentencing, Schwartz, who was married recently and became a father in January, handed his wedding ring to his wife as he was handcuffed and taken away. Also at the sentencing, Schwartz's family members pled with Kaplan to give him a light sentence.

Schwartz was defended by Ft. Lauderdale attorney Harry Gulkin who is also defending Belgian national Rudy Van Den Borre. The former Belgian embassy guard is charged with the execution-style murders of two local gay men. Van Den Borre confessed to the murders and said they were committed as revenge for being spurned by his male lover in Washington, D.C.

Although national anti-gay violence activists decried the state's acceptance of the youths' pleas last December, prosecutor Pete Magrino stated that Wan's family urged him not to take the case to trial.

"Based on discussions with the victim's family, we found the judge's sentence appropriate," stated Magrino. "The family

did not want to go through with a trial."

Magrino asserted that one reason the family opted to accept the plea and a 10 year maximum sentence for the murder of their son was that, should they have chosen to take the case to trial, even if Schwartz and Leyva had been found guilty of higher charges, the case could stay in appeals courts and the pair could stay on the streets for years.

When asked if the family was afraid of having their son regularly identified as a gay man in the media throughout the trial, Magrino balked.

"I know as a reporter you have to ask that question, and as the family's attorney, I cannot answer that."

Despite Florida's highly publicized "gain time" program to ease prison overcrowding, Magrino insists that, based on his conversations with prison officials and his dealings with Schwartz, he doubts that the assailant will be out on parole anytime soon.

"They always factor into it whether or not the defendant is on his best behavior while in prison," he stated. "But based on the facts of this case and on his (Schwartz's) background, I don't think he will do too well in custody."

Florida prisoners spend an average of 40 to 50 percent of their sentences behind bars, depending on their behavior records while in custody.

Phoenix Shanti opens Living Center

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edge of the evolution of long-term care for AIDS victims in the United States. The SHANTI facility is a first of its kind in the nation.

On-premise facilities include fully equipped nurse stations, acute care patient rooms with oxygen and monitoring equipment, large professionally equipped kitchens and laundries, over twenty offices available to other agencies and health care services, lounges, a library, gardens and large meeting rooms for seminars.

The Federal grant, largely earmarked for renovation and readying the buildings for live-in patient care, will be bolstered with further grants in proposal. Currently the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell is preparing financial data necessary to continue the search for further governmental and private funding.

Board Restructures/ Expands Organization

Additional to its work in establishing the Living Center, Phoenix SHANTI Group's Board of Directors has expanded

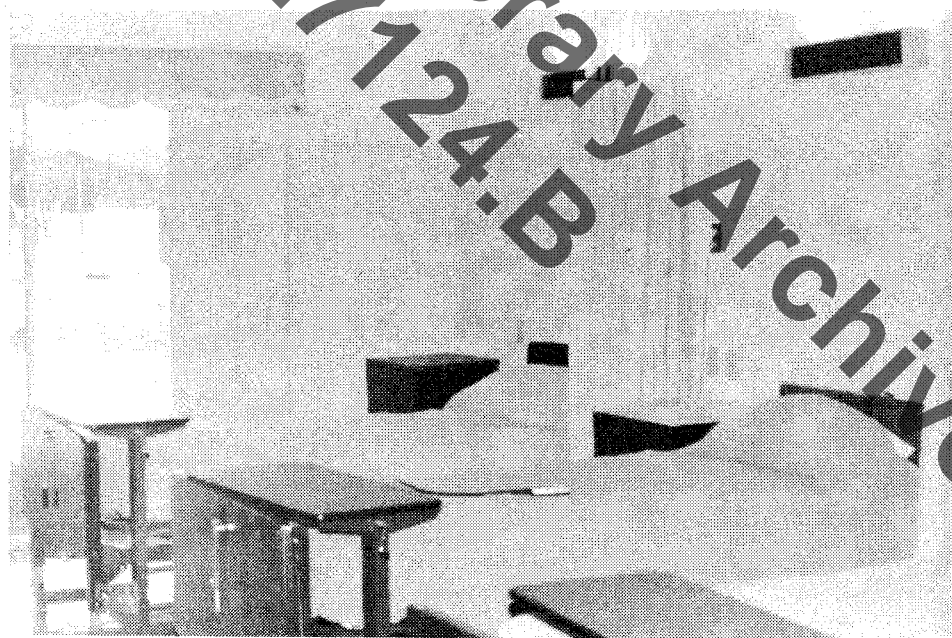
and redeveloped its corporate organization and added new staff positions.

Three Advisory Boards were established: *Medical Advisory Board*, comprised of R.N.'s, Doctors and other health care professionals; *HIV Health Care Board*, comprised of infected individuals; and, the *Advisory Board*, comprised of concerned business professionals.

New positions established included the placement of *Randy Gorbette*, the organization's founder, as President and CEO, *Jones* into his position as Vice President of Marketing, and *Robert Minor* as Special Projects Administrator.

The Board of Directors, which will be expanded to not more than nine members, including one HIV-infected person, includes *George Hanny*, R.N., Chariman, Director of Nursing, Phoenix Indian Medical Center; *Barbara Byrne*, High School and Community College Educator; *Janet Valasco*, High School Assistant Principal; *Rudy Bustamante*, M.D., Deputy Chief of Pediatrics, Phoenix Indian Medical Center, and *Gorbette*.

Phoenix SHANTI Group is a non-profit 501(c)(3) Arizona Corporation, founded in May, 1986. Further information regarding SHANTI is available by calling 271-0008.



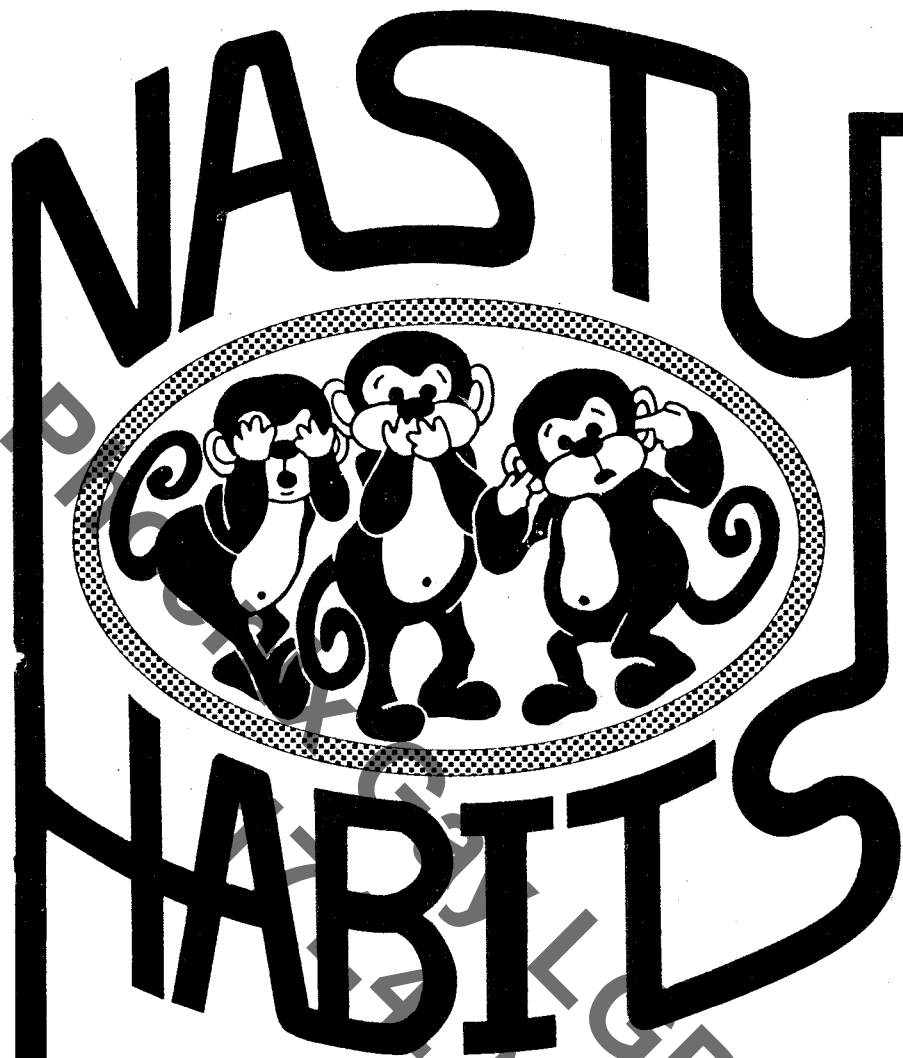
One of the patient rooms at Shanti's new center.

Swimmers represent Arizona in Vancouver meet

PHOENIX — Team Arizona, Charlie's Phoenix Swim Team was represented by Marc Sandau and Bill Nolan at the International Gay and Lesbian Aquatics (IGLA) sanctioned swim meet, hosted by the English Bay Swim Club. The meet was held in Vancouver, B.C., Canada as a preliminary meet to Gay Games III in 1990. Its intent

was to correct any snags or problems that might arise during the running of the competition. The events were held at the Vancouver Aquatic Center in a 50 meter (Olympic size) pool. Besides the swimming competition, diving and water polo were also

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Team Arizona competes in Vancouver

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featured. The competition took two days with approximately 260 contestants. The third day (Easter Sunday) was reserved for an awards brunch get-together. Two big highlights of the three day festivity came when the "Pink Flamingo" relay was held at the pool, and the "Queen" showed up and was honored at the brunch.

Marc's accomplishments came in the: 1500m. free; 200m. free. In both events he took first place. His other event was the 100m. free, for a second, missing first by 5/100th of a second.

Bill managed five first places and one

second. His winning efforts came in the 50m. fly; 100m. fly; 200m. free; 1500m. free; and the 400m. I.M. The second place came in the 50m. back event with a 37:95. Overall team scores were kept. Team Arizona placed seventh against a field of fifteen teams.

If there is anyone who has had some competitive swimming whether it by YMCA, CYO, PAL, High School, College or summer country club league you are still wanted and needed. If you're interested in joining Team Arizona, please drop a note to Bill Nolan, P.O. Box 6241, Phoenix, AZ 85005. To date, Team Arizona has no women on its team and would like for any women out there to join them.

"Mr Drummer" contest comes to Arizona

PHOENIX — The Bum Steer, Phoenix, has been chosen as the new location for the selection of the Southwest regional contestant for the national "Mr. Drummer" contest to be held in San Francisco in September, 1989. The regional will be held on August 12 pitting men from throughout the Southwestern states against one another for the honor of representing their region.

Held for several years in Texas, Arizona was recently chosen due to facilities

available at the bar and enthusiasm shown at recent events, according to event organizers. For many years the "Mr. Drummer" regionals and finals have drawn national interest from the leather fraternity.

Persons interested in further information about the "Mr. Drummer" regional contest or desiring entry forms can obtain them from The Bum Steer, 4620 N. 7th Avenue, Phoenix, AZ 85013, or by calling (602) 279-3033.

Around The Globe

Hong Kong Gays Lobby For Law Reform by John Hubert

The "Hong Kong Ten Percent Club", a three-year-old gay social and activist organization has announced that they are holding discussions with individual members of the Hong Kong Legislative Council as part of their campaign to reform Hong Kong's anti-gay laws, which presently carry a life term for conviction of sodomy — even for consenting adults in their own

home.

Julian Chan, Chairperson of the "Ten Percent Club" said his members were prepared to put their jobs and family life at risk by standing up for what they believe in.

Criticizing the claim that homosexuality was an alien practice which offended Chinese tradition and morality, Mr. Chan pointed out that there were records of gays

in Chinese history stretching back as far as the Shang Dynasty in BC 1122.

In Australia, gays greeted the "Iron Lady", British Prime Minister, Margaret Thatcher, with lively demonstrations to protest her visits to Sydney and Melbourne because of the Thatcher Government Section 28 legislation which bans the "promotion" of homosexuality by local city councils.

OutRage of Australia reported the biggest massing of police since President Lyndon Johnson's 1966 visit at the height of the Vietnam war protests. Apparently the demonstrations rattled those iron nerves as Thatcher's meet-the-people walk in Sydney was cancelled after the rowdy receptions first in Melbourne and the following day in Sydney.

Venezuela's Action Ciudadana Contra EL SIDA (Citizen's Action Against AIDS) has published a 12 page booklet in Spanish about AIDS and Safe Sex. The two-year-old organization has been a major force in providing factual information about AIDS, and how to prevent it, to the Venezuelan media and the general public. Edgar Carasco, the former Director of the gay group and publication "Entendido", is the Coordinator of ACCS and would be happy to exchange information with other AIDS information groups. Write to ACCS, Apartado Postal 14.614, Caracas 1011, Venezuela. Edgar reports that there are presently no lesbian or gay organizations or publications in Venezuela outside of the ACCS organization. There are plenty of gay bars and discos and people to fill them but unfortunately no support for lesbian and gay liberation groups.

The European Parliament in Strasbourg has started the "European Centre of Gay Discrimination", also called Iceberg. It is a project initiated by the International Lesbian and Gay Association, who convinced the European Parliament of the need to combat discrimination against lesbians and gay men. European Parliament members

have indicated that they will condemn the amendments to the British Local Government Act which prohibit the "promotion of homosexuality" by local authorities.

Italian Communists and gays have joined forces to create a higher public profile and greater political influence for the Italian lesbian and gay community. Previously the state policy was one of tolerance of gays so long as they remained invisible.

Since 1979, ARCI-Gay, a part of the left-wing ARCI cultural movement (Italian Association for Recreation and Culture) which has over a million members, has led the way. Three years ago, when many different homosexual organizations decided to merge into ARCI-Gay, it became the main national lesbian and gay men's movement in Italy, with 25 branches all over the country.

Despite fierce opposition from the Catholic Church, in 1982 the Communist-led Bologna City Council gave ARCI-Gay an office in the city's ancient quarters, now the national headquarters of ARCI-Gay.

ARCI-Gay involvements include questions of civil rights, AIDS, military service, sex education in schools and cultural activities. In the 1987 general election seven openly gay candidates ran on a civil liberties and gay rights platform as part of the Italian Communist Party list of candidates. For more information write to ARCI-Gay, Piazza di Porta Saragozza, 2; P.O. Box 691; 40100 Bologna; Italy.

Our World is a new monthly international travel magazine for gay men and lesbians. This 48 page, high quality publication is packed with articles and color photos of gay destinations around the world. Issue #1 includes articles on gay and lesbian vacation spots in Hawaii, the Bavarian Alps, Hydra (a Greek Island), The Inns of Sidney, Australian Lifesavers (female and male) and a feature on the Sydney Gay Mardi Gras. Future editions will have photos and articles about exciting lesbian and gay trips

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"Mr. Charlie's" Weekly Contest

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Beach Volleyball open practice at 5 PM
Games start at 7 PM. Country Dance Lessons
at 7:30 PM. Pool Tournament at 9:30 PM

Thursday

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Charlie's Country Cloggers practice night

Friday

50¢ Happy Hour, 6 till 9 P.M.
Well — Longnecks — Shots of Schnapps'
Square Dance Lessons, 7 - 9 P.M.
Afterhours

Saturday

Long Island Iced Tea \$1.50 Noon till 7
Clogging Lessons Noon - 2:00 PM
Volleyball Open Practice at 1:00 P.M.
League Play at 2:00 P.M.
Country Dance Lessons at 7:30 P.M.
Afterhours

Sunday

Brunch — 'Free Omelets To Order'
Noon till 2 P.M.
Long Island Iced Tea \$1.50 Noon till 7
Volleyball Open Practice at 1:00
Volleyball League Play at 2:00
Pinball Tournament at 2 P.M.
Cowboy Coolers \$1.50 7 till Midnight
Country Dance Lessons at 7:30 P.M.

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★C★H★E★E★R★S★

by Rodney Martin

Welcome back, and the winner is... Well, ★C★H★E★E★R★S★, Everyone! A lot of surprises undoubtedly await people in The Western Express Readers Choice Awards. See you all there on Tuesday night — and for those who cannot make it, my entire column next issue will be on the subject of the Awards, the winners, the parties and, of course, lots of pictures.

An office mistake last issue of reporting that **Apollo's** had made up a lunch and delivered it to **THE CLUB** for all the workers and staff. It was **Wink's** and **Bob Lewis** who carefully planned and prepared the meal and delivered it to the crew. Sorry.

Well, well... the House Spouse (**Bob Hegyi**) has just returned from a little cruise on the Pacific. All that housework is paying off! He and **Mel** just so happened to run into **Tommy** and **Clyde** from S.F. who were taking the week off and enjoying the sights.

Disco Dora??? A name from the past (**Hisco-Disco** days) returned from Long Beach only to tell me of rain and fog the entire trip. It seems that he left his sun glasses in Phoenix. Well next time, take them and perhaps it'll be sunny.

Desert Overture Band returned from a cruise/concert in Florida. What an honor to be asked to play on board ship, poolside in the Atlantic. Ten members present from Phoenix and fun was reported by all. Watch for their upcoming concert, "Spring To The Beat" on May 6. Emcee will be **Carole O'Shaughnessy**.

Barry Conyers was in town for the night, taking off from a busy schedule at the Sahara Hotel in Vegas with **Kenny Kerr's** *Boylesque*. He is doing quite well, looking good, and most of all, learning and having a ball with the show. Always a pleasure to see him, and he tells me that Vegas has no idea who **Rose Trellis** is??? Does anyone else?



John Goldschmid, over at **CLUB KC**, is certainly looking good and happy. Must be agreeing with him. Get by and see him afternoons and cocktail hours — always nice to see a bartender in a black tie.

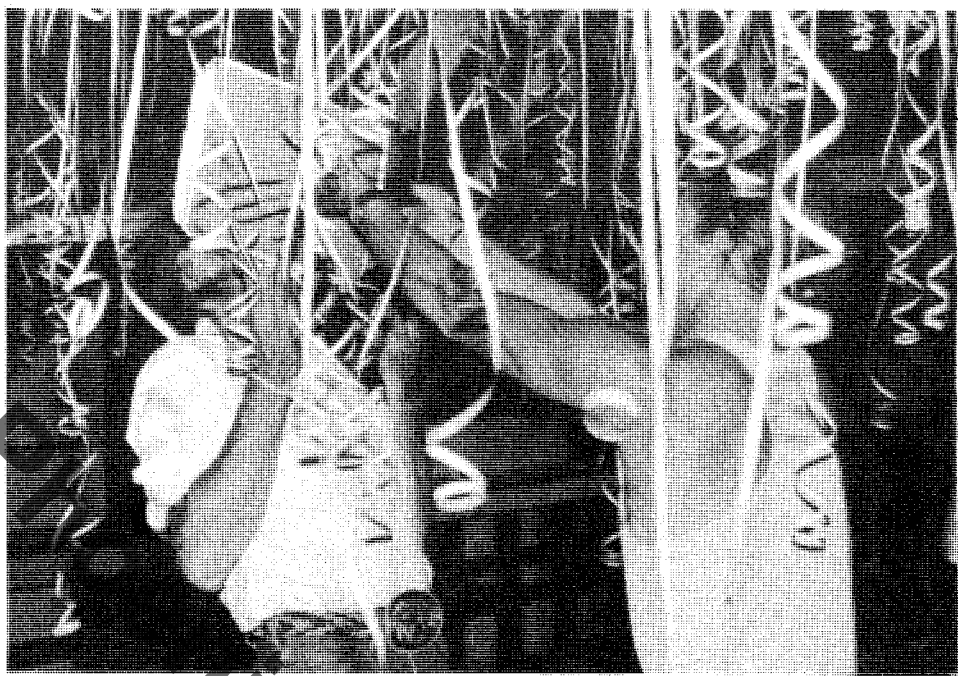
Chuck Fleck, in town for an extended stay, treated **Charlie** and myself to dinner along with **Michael Straight** who's healing well and showed us his wit and humor (and incision!). Now back in Florida, Chuck left his Harley here so he must be planning on spending some more time in Phoenix.



Patti Williams at Wink's.



L.A. and San Francisco wrestling teams in demonstration at Charlie's promoting an Arizona team.



R.T. gets his birthday cake where he deserves it!

The Golden Girls Revue at Little Jim's 307 is an absolute ball!!! We at the bar were wondering just who is the youngest in the group??? Even better, just add all the ages and what would we come up with???

Dennis Kelly in town??? Well, the furs are in storage, but look out, Phoenix, coming live from Boston... It's Dennis!

Bobby Diffie and Chuck inform us all that they "are just dating!"...and what's for dinner?

Jimmy Arnold is off to S.F. with a new career move and I personally want to wish him the best and I can't wait for him to visit and tell us all about it. Write soon!



Bill Laybourne with Butch Heywood at Apollo's.



Singer Andy with fan Felicia at 307's Doug Cooper Show.



Tan Line Contest winner Ellen with Barbara at Talk of the Town.

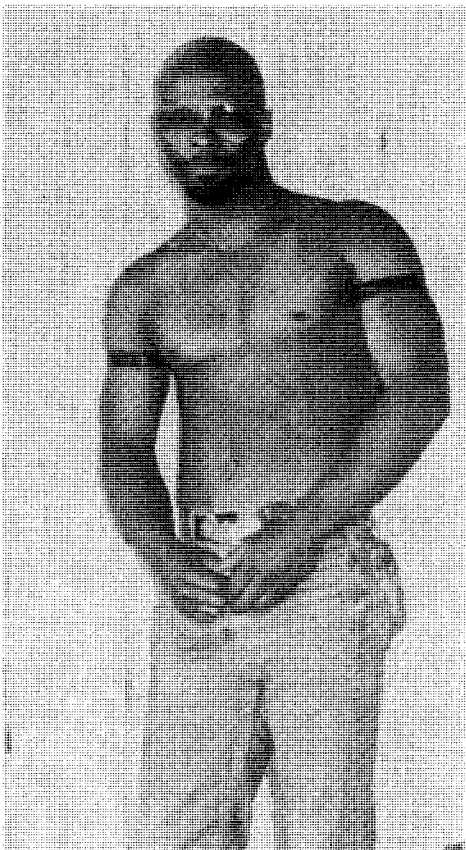
Little Jim, an owner of Little Jim's 307 and Little Jim's in Chicago and Ft. Lauderdale is in town for a visit. Had a little fun "playing" at Cash Inn, I hear. My pleasure to meet him for the first time and I hope we can all see more visits.



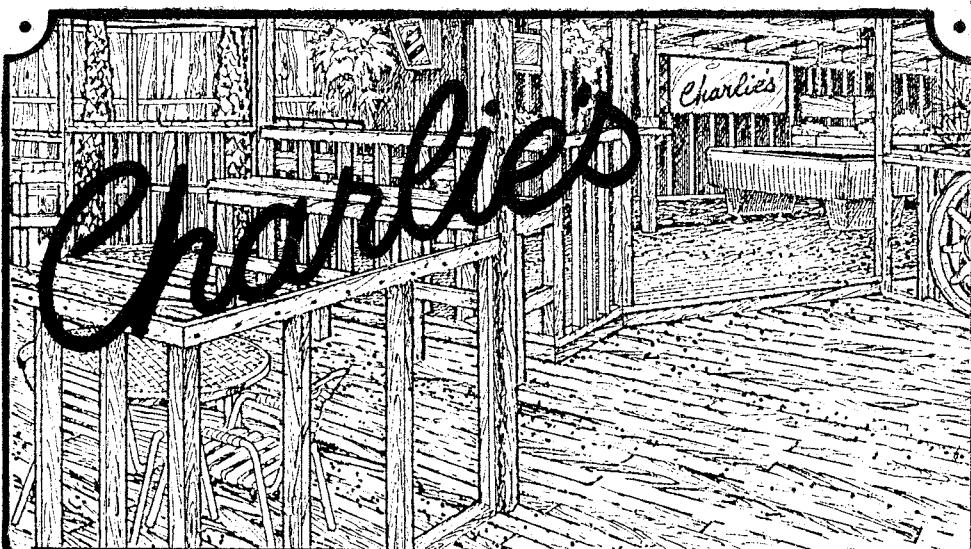
The amazing Kenny Kerr in performance at Club KC.

Curtis, Flex Complex, has his crew working hard to get the pool area ready for the summer visitors. This is one relaxing place to sit poolside — and, of course, the scenery is woowonderful!

Well, that's all for this issue — be sure to plan on AGRA's Rodeo Round-Up this Sunday. Registration Friday night at the Cash Inn and on Saturday night at Charlie's then awards and show at Charlie's on Sunday night following the events. Remember to save me that bar stool and I'll catch you all next issue with the details from the Awards.



Bum Steer's 'Mr. April' Mitch King. Each month's winner will be in bar's "Men of Arizona 1990 Bare Chest Calendar", an AIDS medical relief project.



Coming Events AGRA "Rodeo Round-Up" Weekend!

Friday, April 21st

International Gay Rodeo Association

Board Turnabout

Saturday, April 22nd

4 PM AGRA Chili Cook-Off

6 PM Volunteers Meeting

9 PM Contestant Pre-Registration

Sunday, April 23rd

Rodeo Round-Up at El Lienzo Charro

Rodeo Grounds, 29th Ave. at Baseline

Starting at Noon,

Awards at Charlie's at 9:30 PM

Sunday, April 23rd

Round-Up Volleyball Play Day

Tournament at 2:00 PM

Tuesday, April 25th

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Monday, May 1st

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Wednesday, May 3rd

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Thursday, May 4th

\$1.00 All Cuervo Drinks

Friday, May 5th

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Saturday, May 6th

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SATURDAY

Happy Hour, Noon till 6 PM

2-4-1 Well & Wine, 75¢ Draft & Watermelons

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... **CLUB KC** hosts a special evening on Wednesday the 26th when they will honor, and the audience will congratulate, the Winners of this year's Readers Choice Awards. Emcees will be **Carole O'Shaughnessy** and **John Goldschmid**. Then Carole stars in a special show with the **Men of KC**.

... then see and hear **O'Shaughnessy** at **Wink's**, April 27th through 30th together with **Brian Shucker** from Los Angeles, her arranger and pianist and top entertainer in his own right.

... Welcome to the bar business — management side — **Penny LeSurf** and **Cindy Reeves** who took over **Nasty Habits** on Monday. **Deb Elwood** is off running her other businesses and leaves the place in very capable hands.

... **Charlie's** Denver moves into its new location the first week of June and celebrates with a "Phoenix Weekend". A large contingent from here will travel to Denver for the festivities including all the **Cloggers**. **Charlie's** Phoenix is putting together a group travel package with discounts — info available at the bar.



John Paul and Andy dish out the food at the Firebird's Spaghetti dinner at the Bum Steer.

... **Club BS West** is holding their first benefit with their "Cinco de Mayo" a fundraiser for **Arizona AIDS Project**. Join the Pinata contest, buy a Mexican dinner, order the drink specials — all as fundraising activities.

... **Bum Steer's** formal announcement of being the location of "Mr. Drummer" Southwest Regional Contest has been made. This will be good for a lot of businesses in town as "Drummer" contests have a big following and there will be contestants and fans from throughout the Southwest.



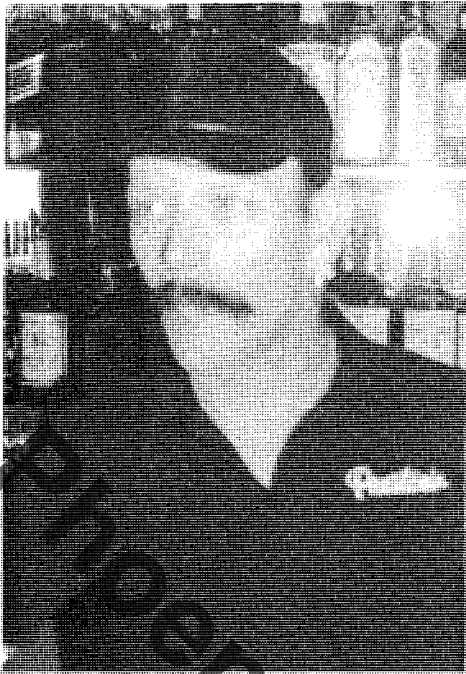
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In performance at Wink's, **Belle Linda Halpern** is a singer whose vocal range, tone and quality can evoke the full range of emotions.

... **Cash Inn** hit it off very well in their first week and by the end of it already had its own group of regulars. It's a neighborhood bar concept (in a large version) with music that's only loud if you're on the dance floor. **Rhonda** has now heard 4,387 suggestions for changes and additions. Somehow the old adage "don't fix somethin' that ain't broke" comes to mind.

Opening night at **Cash Inn** (l) bartenders **Jerry** and **Gopher** (below) **B.S. West's** "Mission" **Vinny**, **Don** from **TWE** (publisher shown drinking), **Crawford** and **Lincoln**.





Andre on the front bar at Preston's.

...regrets to **Ron** and **Lon** on the closing of **Farrah's**. They've always been major forces on the Phoenix bar scene and held out as long as they could. **B.J. Reynolds** is now over at **Nasty Habits**.

...*Spring Affair '89* at **Incognito** is building a lot of steam and will undoubtedly be the largest yet. Call the bar for your booth. Proceeds to the **Lesbian and Gay Community Switchboard** on Sunday, May 7 — all day.



Sunburst Squares' car wash — one works, two boss!

...big fundraiser show planned for **Marlys'** on Saturday, May 20. Organized by **Bobby Locke** (and few in this town have been better organizers), it's a benefit for the **Phoenix SHANTI Group**. So far — and this is partial — the list includes: **Sisters**, **LaLa**, **Mona Littlemore** and the wit of **Locke**.

...Dena Kaye's at **Talk of the Town** on Sunday the 30th. She's one of the major forces on the bar scene throughout the country and at the rodeos and has established herself as a favorite of Talk's customers. It'll be packed, you can bet on it. Whether you like C/W, she puts on a good show.

...**TRAX** has a new owner — yes, it's official — **Kevin Sidley** took the reins last Tuesday. An old (not in age) customer of

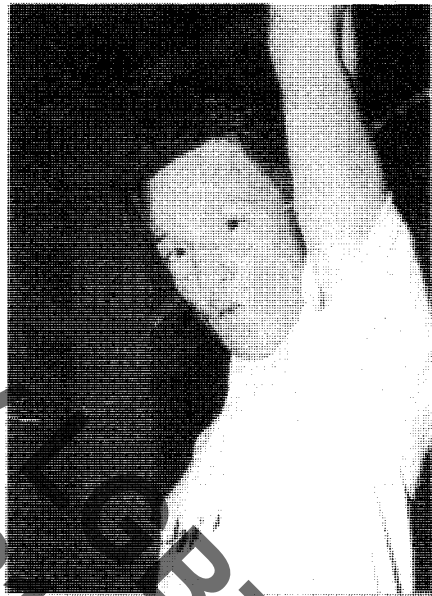


Curtis, Miss AGRA Moosala, and Mike.

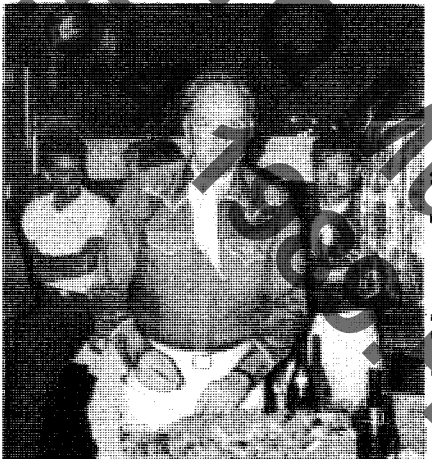
the bar with a "Man's Bar" image in mind, he's already effecting changes: the popular "Bullwinkle Nights" return on Wednesdays with older dance music; Sunday afternoon and night partying (*that goes back away*); and the all-nighters.

...**Tony Rose** is a major force on the nationwide bar/cabaret circuit and makes his Arizona debut at **Wink's** on Saturday and Sunday (22nd and 23rd). A favorite not only with the audience but with fellow entertainers. A very funny man.

...**Jessica Williams**, one of the most popular entertainers brought in by **CLUB KC**, returns Wednesday, May 3. She's full of fire and energy.



Todd (stretching to new heights?) at Wink's.



Max serves the champagne at Charlie's Country Cloggers fourth anniversary party.



Pat "Trish" on the staff at Bobby's.

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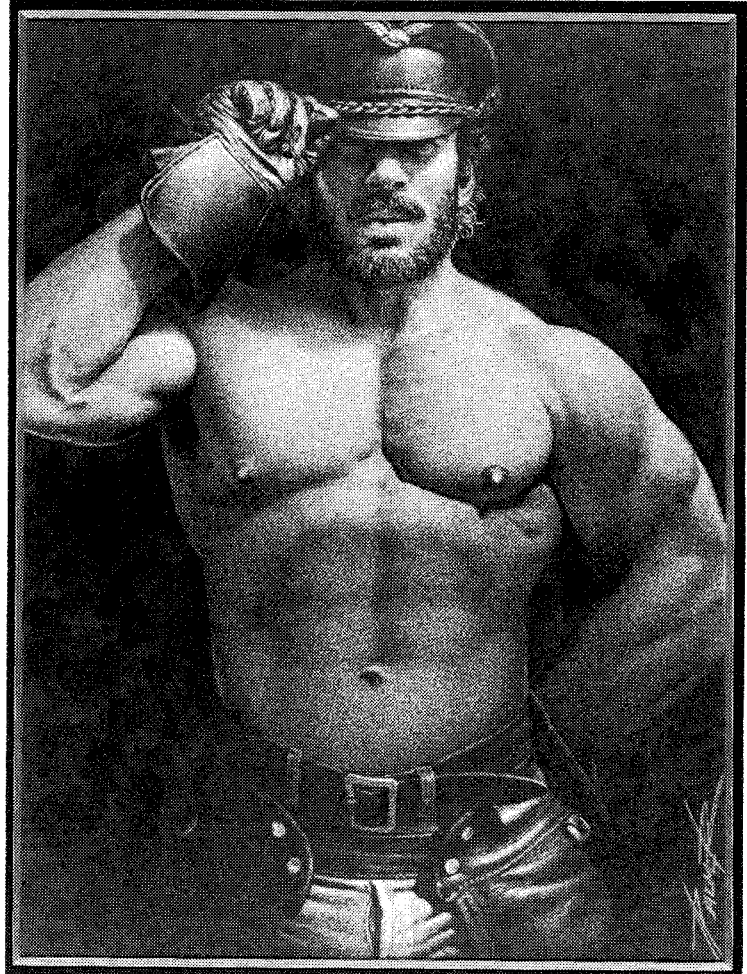
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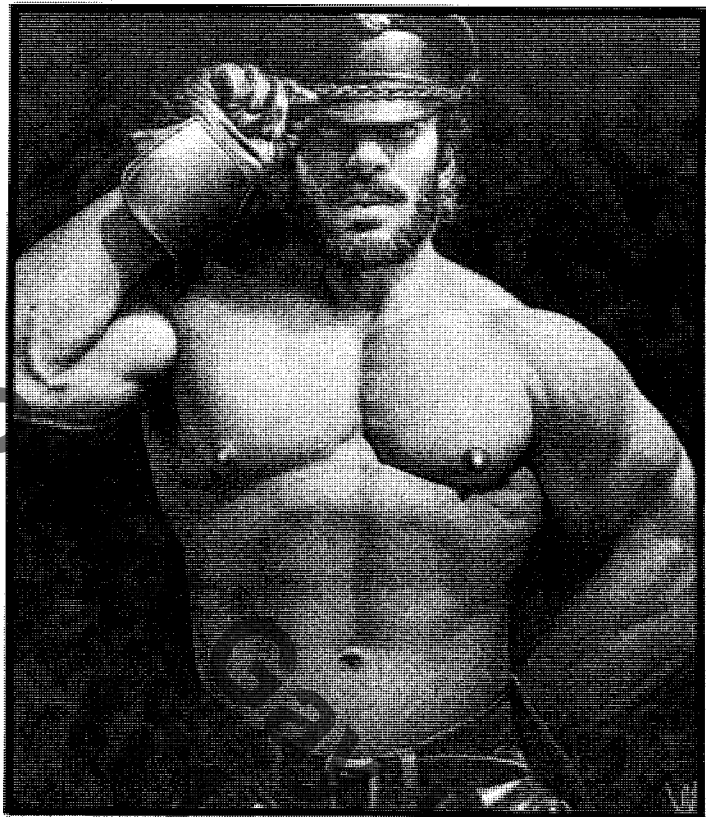
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and tours, such as sailing the Caribbean on a private yacht, expeditions to China and Nepal, tours of New York City, Grand Canyon whitewater rafting, and lots more! *Our World* is available in bookstores or write to them at 1104 North Nova Road, Suite 251, Daytona Beach, FL 32017. One year subscriptions are \$44.00 in the U.S. and \$52

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Tucson Tid Bits

by Bill Finley

MCC/Tucson will have their first Bingo Games on April 22, starting at 6:30 p.m. at 560 S. Stone. These are state licensed games and there will be cash prizes for each game. There will be ten games played during the evening with refreshments for sale during the games. Bingo will be held the fourth Saturday of each month by MCC/Tucson.

On Saturday, April 22, **TKO's Closet Ball** will be held at the Rainbow Room starting at 8:00 p.m. Entry fee is \$10.00 per contestant, payment made prior to the contest. The complete rules have been established and are available at different bars and from TKO members. The contest prizes will be \$100.00 for first place, \$75.00 for second place and \$50.00 for third place.

There will be a donation at the door of \$3.00 per person or \$5.00 per couple.

On Sunday, April 23, **Rumor Hazzit** has set aside the day to benefit all of the **Fiesta de Mayo** candidates. **Rare Breed**, the popular women's band, will be playing from 4:00 to 9:00 p.m., followed by a show hosted by **Aviva Diamond**, the first Queen of Fiesta de Mayo who will introduce the 1989 candidates for this year's King and Queen. All funds raised will be divided equally between all the candidates. The amount of dollars raised throughout the entire fundraising period by these candidates equals votes for each. The couple with the most votes (money) raised by Sunday, May 7 will be crowned King and Queen of Fiesta de Mayo and will preside over the Pride Week Activities as well as other events

throughout the coming year. The proceeds raised by all the candidates will be donated to the **Tucson Lesbian/Gay Alliance (TLGA)** to help with the cost of producing **Pride Week '89**, June 24 - July 1. There will be a \$1.00 donation at the door.

Also on April 23, at 1:00 p.m. at Himmel Park, field 1, a benefit softball game for **Shanti** will be held. Soda, beer and hot dogs will be on sale.

On Saturday, April 29, **Kip** and **Gary**, candidate for King and Queen of Fiesta de Mayo will be having a benefit swim party at **Ben** and **Annie's** and on Sunday, April 30 will have a Beer Bust with the conclusion of the "Sexiest Bartender in Tucson" at **Rumor Hazzit** as a fundraiser.

TKO Spring Fling will be coming up May 27, 28 and 29, Memorial Day weekend. The fee is \$40.00, this includes food, drinks, shows and parties's's. The run will be held at Cataline State Park. For more information call **Doc** at 884-7309.

The First Ladies Committee are planning a fun filled weekend run on June 16, 17 and 18. The run fee will be \$20.00 which includes food and cocktail parties. The theme of the run is "Waaay Off Broadway" this year. There will be campsite and costume judging along with many other activities.

Saturday, June 10 will be the **Presidents' Auction**. Any one wishing to donate items please contact any president or member from **TKO**, **T.A.L.L.**, **Partners** or **Desert Leathermen**.

Travel News Update

by David Starkman

STATES WEST AIRLINES intends to begin scheduled air service, starting June 10, from Scottsdale Municipal Airport to John Wayne Airport in Orange County, California.

Scottsdale has had no scheduled air service, although seven charter operators fly out of the field northeast of Scottsdale and Thunderbird Roads.

Phoenix-based States West plans to start service with two outbound and two inbound flights daily, using 19-passenger, 300-mph Beech 1900 commuter airliners.

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cisco to the South Pacific.

The catch is that each child must fly accompanied by an adult. One adult pays \$1,295 or full fare while the second adult pays \$895. Then, the first and second kids fly for just \$295 each.

The **Nipper Tripper Fare**, as the carrier calls it is in effect from April 1 through August 31. Travel must be completed by September 30. Payment must be made within seven days of reservation and the fare carries a 50 percent cancellation fee. The carrier also suggests stopovers in either New Zealand, Fiji, Tahiti or Hawaii.

SPECIAL PROMOTION - New York/Paris/New York - only \$198.00 roundtrip. From April 28 - May 16. No changes accepted. Limited space available.

THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA - London, \$975.00 per person, double. Includes: Roundtrip Trans-Atlantic scheduled air; Ticket to *Phantom* and the new *Aspects of Love*; city tour/transfers/discount card/maps/hotels taxes and service; six nights first class hotels.

Spectacular Sport Specials**Indy 500**

Indianapolis, Indiana, May 26 - 29. Accommodations, ticket to the Race, breakfast daily, Drivers' Meeting, 500 Festival Parade, and all transfers. \$1,035 per person, double occupancy.

Major League Baseball All Star Game

Anaheim, California, July 10 - 11. Accommodations at Ibis Hotel, Anaheim,

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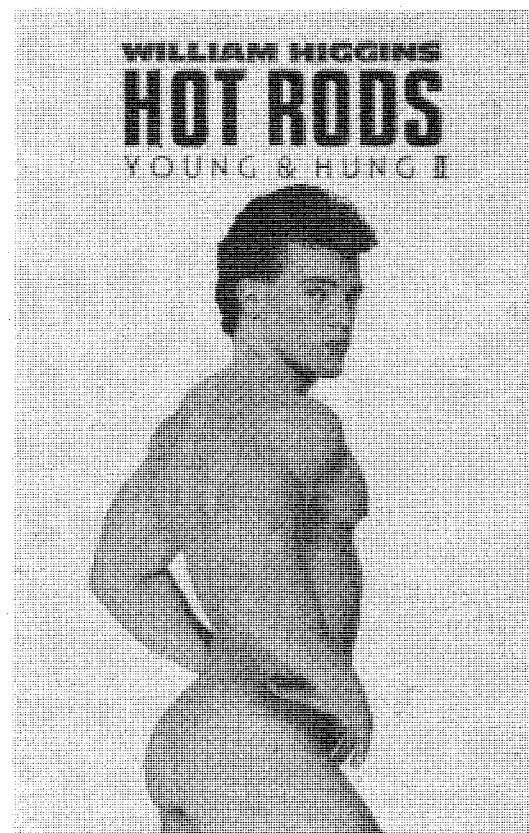
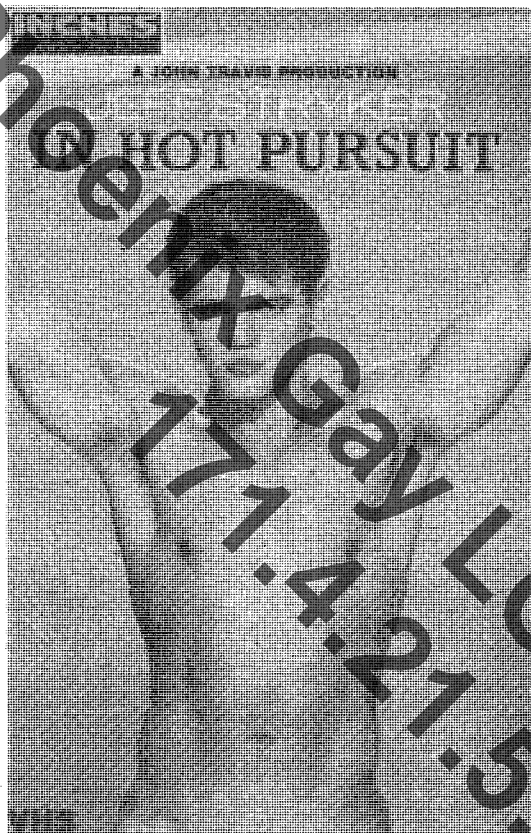
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- ★ All rodeo events are open to both men and women. Need not be a member of a rodeo association to enter and win awards.
- ★ All contestants must furnish or make arrangements for their own mounts and riggings.
- ★ All contestants must be at least 21 years of age and enter at their own risk.

HOT LINE NUMBERS

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Travel News Update

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ticket to the game, breakfast daily, Los Angeles sightseeing and Beverly Hills shopping trip. \$596.00 per person, double occupancy.

The French Tennis Open

Nice and Paris, France, June 1 - 10. Accommodations in Nice and Paris, three days at French Open, four days of tours and tennis playing with Pro, breakfast daily, three dinners, two lunches, all air travel and land transfers. \$2,350 per person, double occupancy.

The Wimbledon

London, England, June 26 - July 9. Accommodations, breakfast daily, four days ticket, sightseeing tour of London and all taxes. \$1,885.00 per person, double

occupancy.

The Rose Bowl

Pasadena, California, December 30 - January 2, 1990. Accommodations at Embassy Suites-Arcadia, good ticket to the game, breakfast daily, Coaches Forum dinner, Rose Bowl Parade reserved seat, and transfers to Parade and Game. \$695.00 per person, double occupancy.

The Sugar Bowl

New Orleans, Louisiana, December 30 - January 2, 1990. Inter-Continental Hotel accommodations, good ticket to the game, breakfast daily, Coaches Forum dinner, and Mississippi River Cruise. \$640.00 per person, double occupancy.

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Fortunes

by TYCHO

ARIES (March 21 - April 20) — Spring is in the air, most everywhere, and you're in tune with the season. It's a time for beginning, for a fresh look at things. There's a sense of balance and accord that allows the space and time for a new undertaking.

TAURUS (April 21 - May 20) — Tell it like it is, with love and affection, and passion, and all of those good things that your lover loves to hear. Don't hesitate to express your deepest needs, desires and feelings. Open your mouth. Talk about it.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21) — Reach out to a friend or relative who's in a confining situation. Your presence, your generosity, can go a long way toward enriching their world. It's time to apply the golden rule. A fellow Gemini or Libra may also be helpful.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22) — You need to walk the line between flaunting what you've got and using what you have. Err on the side of modesty whenever possible. Your knowledge, your talents, your strength, are all needed and required. Overusing can be the same thing as abusing.

LEO (July 23 - August 22) — The need to find the proper perspective can, strangely enough, be found by losing your perspective. After being immersed in your drive of ambitious achievement, you can look back to see where you've been, where you're going.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22) — 'Creative business' is the key phrase for Virgo these days. Offers and proposals and interesting plans keep popping up all over the place. Your approach to all of this requires a wide look at the big picture while juggling the many details.

LIBRA (September 23 - October 22)

— Your daily routine keeps getting in the way of your non-routine nightly pleasures. There's this to do and that to take care of, and everything seems to take more time than usual. But when day is done, and night comes on, watch out for Libra.

SCORPIO (October 23 - November 21)

— Your circle of friends is growing larger. A recent encounter could lead to other important encounters. The circle is becoming a spiral. Somebody introduces you to somebody else. The ball is rolling. The wheel is turning.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 - December 21)

— Getting someone to do what's good for them may not be the easiest thing in the world to do. Because you care, giving advice and providing guidance for one who is stubborn and resists change, is a challenge that you're up for.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19)

— Creating a masterpiece can be as simple as baking a great cake or writing a beautiful letter. Doing everyday tasks with inspired genius will be fun, at least, and personally rewarding. Thank goodness for simple pleasures.

AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18)

— Get out in the garden. And if you're not a gardener, you should be. Anything that involves nurturing and tending to growth is what you're best at now. What pleasure to see the seed become the plant, the plant begin to flower.

PISCES (February 19 - March 20)

— A dispute with your partner could keep things lively. The issue at hand involves getting today's needs and desires met, versus planning and saving for the future. You just don't see eye to eye on this one. A time for compromise.

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Now "THAT'S" Entertainment!

Jessica Williams at Club KC



Jessica Williams, one of the most dynamic and energetic entertainers introduced to the Phoenix club scene, returns to Club KC on Wednesday, May 3.

Jessica has a solid recording history. At Motown she sang with Diana Ross' "Love Hangover", Thelma Houston's "Don't Leave Me This Way", and with Marvin Gaye, Smokey Robinson, The Jackson Five and many others. Then a switchover to Polydor with the band Arpeggio brought her her own place on the charts with "Love And Desire", "Let The Music Play", "Queen

Of Fools" and more. Even a "fun thing to do" ended up a hit, the remake of "These Boots Are Made For Walking".

The recording history's only part of the story. The other is the energy she infuses into her live cabaret performances. There's no way to keep from moving when listening to her. She uses a one-on-one approach with individual members of the audience, looking them straight in the eye while belting out one of her recordings. It's an enjoyable show.

Cloris Leachman in "Grandma Moses - An American Primitive"

Grandma Moses once said, half in jest, that "if I didn't start painting, I would have raised chickens." Now many will clearly state that her primitive art form does not meet with their personal taste nor their interiors, and that she should have raised chickens, however, that she was truly interesting and established a school of art that is still borrowed upon by contemporary artists cannot be denied.

Perhaps it was the story of the woman as much as her work that is the basis of her fame. She didn't start painting until in her 70's and from then until her death at 101 in 1961, created a legend of herself. As a child, hadn't you heard of those famous artists named Rembrandt, Picasso, Norman Rockwell and Grandma Moses? They were the big four. How did a woman in her 70's achieve that while she was still alive?!

Academy and Emmy Awards-winning

actress Cloris Leachman tackles that question in Herberger Theatre Center's production of *Grandma Moses - An American Primitive* at Saguaro High School Theatre, Scottsdale, April 27 through May 7.

Leachman was the only actress considered for the role due, most likely, to her character portrayals. She re-creates the artist's life from age 45 to 100. Admiring of Moses' purity and simplicity of life she calls her "one of the continuing spirits. She knew how to get through things; there was a real grace to her personality. And she would have died rather than compromise her independence."

Joining Leachman is Guthrie Theater's Peter Thoenke, playing multiple roles — husband, Thomas, and art dealer and biographer, Dr. Otto Kallir.

Tickets are available by calling 252-TIXS. Saguaro High School is located at 6250 N. 82nd Street, Scottsdale.

Carole O'Shaughnessy — a 'very' busy entertainer

Few cabaret entertainers have enjoyed the long-term audience appreciation in Phoenix that Carole O'Shaughnessy has. Starting with her introduction at Taylor's nearly ten years ago by her friend and mentor Dale Williams, through many appearances there and at special events at the Connection, and on to regular stints at Wink's, Phoenix has become one of her primary performance cities. Her vocal talents and rapport with the audience assure her of regular returns.

And few have been so busy as she will be during the next two weeks when she returns for multiple engagements. As winner of The Western Express Readers Choice Award for Entertainer of the Year, 1987, and a finalist again this year, Carole returns to perform with singer/arranger/pianist Brian Shucker at this year's Awards on Tuesday, April 25. The next night, Wednesday the 26th, she will host an Awards "Winners Appreciation Party" and appear in a special performance with The Men Of KC at Club KC. Then to Wink's for a four-night run, April 27th to the 30th.

The following week she will co-emcee with Doug Cooper the Desert Overture Band concert on May 6 at the First Unitarian Universalist Church. Then off to California, back to Arizona and back to her



home outside of Boston to commence putting together her summer appearance schedule. Now, THAT'S Busy!

Tucson Metropolitan Community Chorus to Perform

On May 19th at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Tucson, the Tucson Metropolitan Community Chorus will hold their concert "Strut'n Down Broadway". The concert will feature selections from *A Chorus Line*, *Kismet*, *Godspell* and *Phantom of the Opera*.

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This, the third part of Neil Simon's acclaimed autobiographical trilogy, finds Eugene and his older brother Stanley trying to break into the world of professional comedy writing and, at the same time, coping with the impending breakup of their family.

Much of the play has to do with the brothers' hilarious efforts to come up with

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Directed by the talented Hope Silvestri, this Arizona premiere runs from April 27 through May 13 at Phoenix Little Theatre Mainstage I.

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The seventh annual "Expose Yourself To The Arts" 8K race, the only night run in the Valley, will be held in the heart of Scottsdale on Saturday evening, April 29, at 9:00 p.m. This popular community event attracts thousands of racers each year. A Two-Mile Fun Run, and an Art Stroll through the beautiful Scottsdale Mall are also part of the festivities, which feature free entertainment and food for all of the participants.

Racers along the route, which includes parts of Camelback, Hayden and Thomas Roads, will be entertained by musicians and performers, with a special concert by the group Zum Zum Zum in the Scottsdale Mall Amphitheater when the race is finished.

First prize winners in each category will receive a framed print of "Fire" by Southwest artist Harry Fonseca. All participants will receive a "Fire" t-shirt.

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Jazzercise warm-ups begin at 7:30 p.m. in the amphitheater; the race begins at 9:00 p.m.; post-race activities begin at 11:00 p.m. and include the presentation of awards and prizes, doorprize drawings, the Grand Prize drawing, free entertainment and food and beverages.

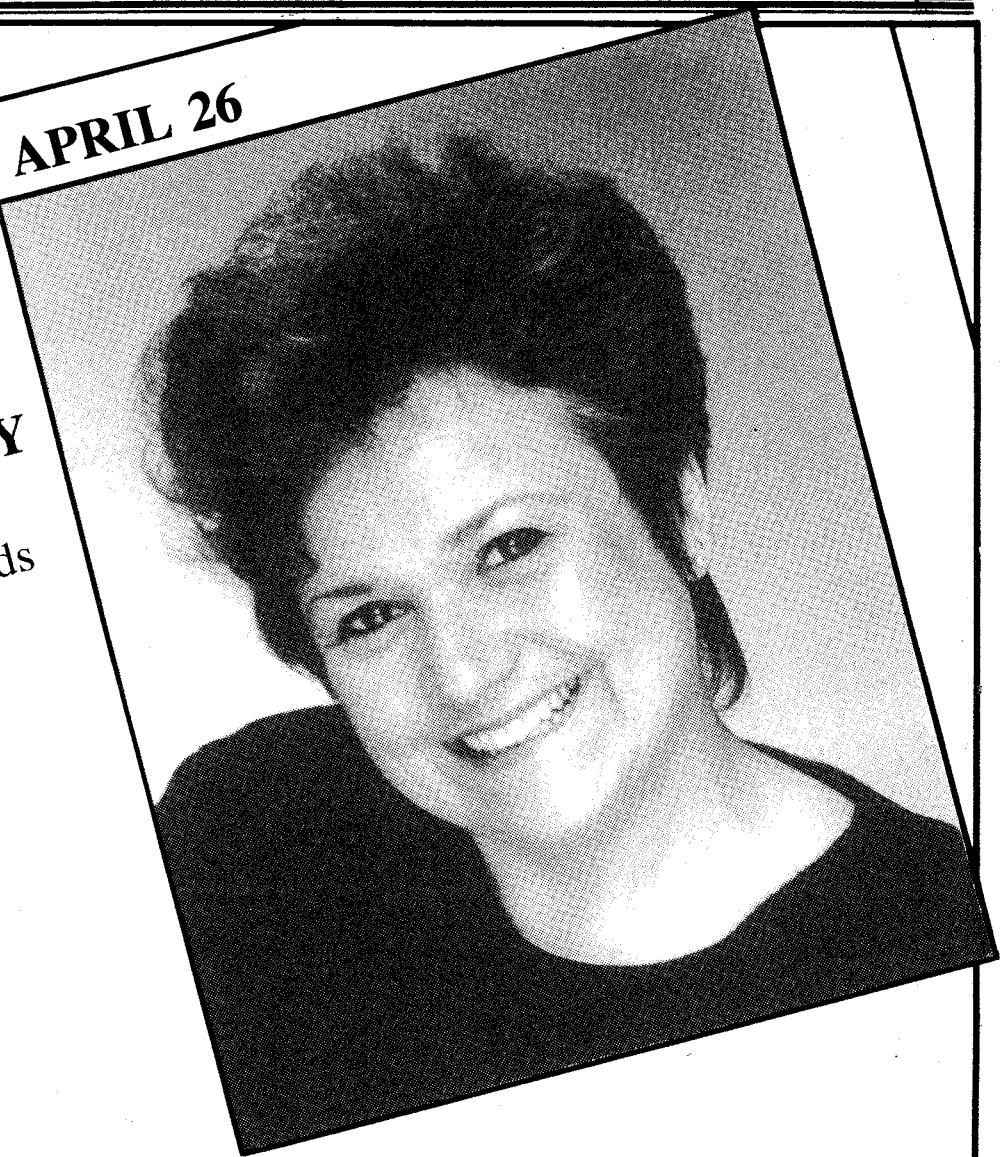
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3,500 women are expected for this year's event over Labor Day weekend, Thursday, August 31 through Monday, September 4, for five days and nights of women's music, comedy, dancing, crafts, art, workshops and sports.

The location is a private wooded camp in the foothills of Yosemite National Park with a lake, river and swimming pool, three and one-half hours drive East of San Francisco. The camp offers cabins, camping and R.V. spaces.

Robin Tyler/Chris Williamson/Diedre McCalla Among Entertainment

Highlighting festivities this year will be a special Chris Williamson/Teresa Trull Concert. Other musical performers include Lucie Blue Tremblay, Heather Bishop, Alix Dobkin, Deidre McCalla, Nicholas, Glover & Wray, Washington Sisters and Faith

Nolan. Comedy will be performed by Lynn Lavner, Lea Delaria, Karen Williams and Robin Tyler. There will be dance every night featuring Nancy Drew & The Clues, Sweet Release and on Saturday night a '50's' costume party and sock hop with the Dyketones.

In addition there will be country/western dancing with special guests The Dance Brigade and Jo-Anne Loulan, and nationally known speakers and authors including Sonia Johnson, Karen Thompson, Zsuzsanna Budapest and Sarah Lucia Hoagland.

Childcare, accessibility for the disabled, concerts interpreted for the hearing impaired and a 12-Step program will also be available to Festival-goers.

Prices range from \$100 to \$165 per woman, including food, accommodations and the Festival. For further information send a self-addressed stamped envelope to "WCWMCF", 15842 Chase Street, Sepulveda, CA 91343, or call (818) 893-4075 Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Ballet Arizona at Scottsdale Center

Ballet Arizona, whose performance of *The Nutcracker* broke all attendance records this season, will present an evening of classical and contemporary repertoire on Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29, at 8:00 p.m. at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts.

The company, Arizona's only statewide professional ballet company, has firmly established its position in the cultural fabric of the state. It has performed for more than

50,000 patrons, completed a New York tour and presented 20 performances of *The Nutcracker*.

Featured in the program are two works choreographed by Artistic Director, Jean Paul Comelin, *New Work* and *Les Nuits d'Eie*. Also being performed are *Pavane* and *Napoli*. Tickets are available at the Center's Box Office, any Dillard's outlet or by calling 994-ARTS.

Arizona Opera DC Benefit a Success

"Opera Blooms In The Desert", a benefit reception for Arizona Opera Company sponsored by the Arizona Congressional Delegation on April 4 was a resounding success.

Senators DeConcini and McCain, along with representatives Udall, Stump, Kolbe, Kyl and Rhodes, joined together to sponsor the event, which was the first benefit on the Hill for an Arizona arts

organization.

The reception, held at the Phoenix Park Hotel in Washington, D.C., featured a video presentation of excerpts from recent Arizona Opera productions of *Turandot*, *Carmen*, *Gianni Schicchi* and *Il Tabarro*. The benefit was underwritten by the Boeing Company and raised over \$13,000 for The Arizona Opera.

Scottsdale Welcomes Ray Bradbury

Ray Bradbury, world famous author, will give a lecture on his optimistic views of the future on Wednesday, April 26 at 8:00 p.m. at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$15.00 each.

Bradbury is known as one of the most prolific writers of the 20th century, having published more than 400 short stories, 17 novels, and collections of short stories and poetry. Those include *Fahrenheit 451*, *The Martian Chronicles* and *Dandelion Wine*.

ATC Announces Extension of "Steel Magnolias"

Arizona Theatre Company has announced that the run of their production *Steel Magnolias* will be extended for an additional week. "Because of the overwhelming community response to this show and very high numbers of pre-show ticket sales, we have decided to add these performances

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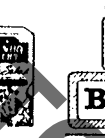
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CAC Center	12,674.19
Sharing Weekend/Bars	59,077.07
Sharing Weekend/Events	2,562.89
Bank Interest Earned	115.45
CAC-sponsored Events	1,660.69
In-kind Donations	0.00
Emergency Medical Fund	3,133.79
1000 Club	675.00
Maricopa County Education	5,594.16
Merchandise Sales	30.97
TOTAL INCOME	87,959.03

	EXPENSE
Housing and Medical	54,636.49
CAC Center Fund	12,197.43
Maricopa County Education	5,594.16
Sharing Weekend Supplies	4,442.27
Printing	1,207.15
Postage/Delivery	3,869.64
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Insurance	1,151.00
Legal Fees	436.08
Money Market Account	1,675.00
General Operating Fund	30.64
Miscellaneous	463.17
CAC Center Expense	476.73
TOTAL EXPENSE	87,803.34
NET INCOME	155.69

Troy Beyer:

Lofty Sentiments From The "Rooftops"

by Steve Warren



Troy Beyer

Photo by Steve Warren

If you ever wonder where today's young idealists are coming from, meet Troy Beyer. The 24-year-old co-star of *Rooftops* sounds the way many of us did 20 years ago, even to referring to "the dawning of the Aquarian Age."

Like a well-groomed starlet in the days of the old studio system, Beyer has only nice things to say about everyone she's ever worked with (*Rooftops*' venerable director Robert Wise is "pretty hip") — including the entire cast of *Dynasty*, where she played Diahann Carroll's daughter, Jackie Deveraux, from 1985 to 1987. "I got to live this fairy-tale type of life," she beams. "Everyone was very kind to me, especially Joan Collins — people don't realize what a warm, loving person she really is. And Diahann Carroll was just wonderful."

I could go on, but we don't want to put both *Tiger Beat* magazine and Domino sugar out of business. Besides, there's

another side to Troy Beyer. She declines to discuss conflicts on the *Dynasty* set — "I wouldn't talk about it [if there had been any]" — saying, "I never concerned myself with the political issues. My job was to act." Does this mean she is generally apolitical?

She isn't. "That's *their* show," she explains, "but this is *our* world. . . I'm very active politically. If you don't stand for something you fall for anything." Most of her political rhetoric is at this level of sloganeering ("It's time people get with it or get off it"), not unlike Jane Fonda when she first started speaking out on Vietnam.

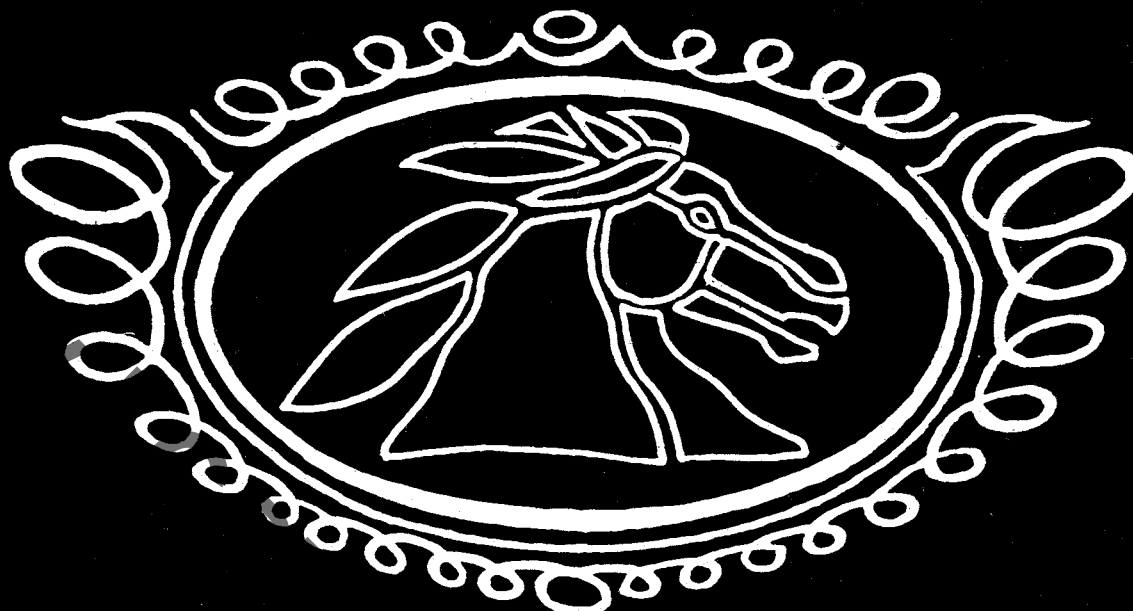
In *Rooftops* Beyer plays Elana, who supports her ailing father by acting as lookout for her cousin, a crack dealer, until she falls in love with Jason Gedrick, a runaway who's made a comfortable home for himself in a water tower atop a con-

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Without Reservations

by Bill Orován

If you're looking for some great new films to be released, I hope you have a lot of patience. Most of those that have come out in the last few months have been running between disappointing and downright shameful. One interesting, beautifully cinematic Odyssey to slip through the cracks lately, however, is *Crusoe*, an updated version of Daniel Defoe's classic about Robinson and his guy Friday — only this one is sans Friday. It does, however, have a shipwreck, a tropical island and, of course, the

sea. In our local search for tropical seafood, we go south of the river (it's a lot closer than south of the border) to **Soto's Seafood Mexican Restaurant** and **Rocky Point Restaurant**, two spots that are not frequented by your usual island hoppers. Back in the movie department, we will also touch on **The Adventures of Baron Munchausen**, **Chocolate**, **Criminal Law**, **Disorganized Crime**, **See You in the Morning** and **Winter People**.



Photo by Abigail Tarsches

Stephen King appears in the cameo role of a minister in "Pet Semetary". The Paramount horror thriller is the first motion picture with a screenplay that Stephen King adapted from one of his bestselling novels.

SOTO'S SEAFOOD MEXICAN RESTAURANT

The most prominent feature of the decor of this aquamarine-colored one room restaurant is a pair of *grande* hand-painted nautical murals on facing walls, giving the diner somewhat of the feeling of being in a people-sized fish tank. Along with that, a real salt-water aquarium and the fact that there are bud vases with a trio of *Da-glow*

plastic flowers on each table, further promote a feeling of being in some joint on the shore of the Gulf of California, down Baja way. Fish netting and starfish hanging from the ceiling surely would have been overkill, and the hand of restraint wisely omitted such clichés.

The menus are equally simple, with the right hand side listing dishes that we *Americanos* have come to know as Sonoran and the left side presenting (mostly in the \$7.50 to \$9.00 range) fish and shrimp dishes,

as well as a wide variety of seafood *sujugos* (cocktails of crustaceans in their own juices). A hand lettered sign on the wall proclaims that they also have fine *cahuama* (turtle) every day.

Our first waitress, a pleasant and patient young woman, immediately sets on our table a basket of snappy-crisp chips and a cup of tangy red stuff that has a taste and texture somewhere between a mild hot sauce and a fiery salsa. The rest of the meal is served by an older woman who obviously had flunked out of charm school. In fact, her curt attitude borders on downright incivility.

My messmate and I bit on the turtle (before it has a chance to bite back) in the form of a hearty tomato-based soup, which, in addition to the main ingredient, has shreds of beef, fish, carrots, peas, peppers, potatoes and other veggies in a delicately spiced broth. Although the terrapin itself is a bit gamey tasting, the rest of the large bowlful is rather mellow.

He (my buddy, that is) follows that up with *Camarones Rancheros*, about a dozen medium-sized shrimp in a very pleasant light sauce composed of fresh tomatoes, onions, celery and cilantro. My *Pescado a Mojo de Ajo* boasts a whole, wonderfully crisp skinned fish containing beautifully moist, mild flavored flesh (as well as all the bones, fins, head and tail. And, no, I am not even the least bit tempted to eat the eyes — I guess I'm just a wasteful *gringo*!). Both dishes come with savory rice (not the usual bland stuff) and better than average *frijoles*, topped with abundant shreds of Mexican white cheese.

All in all, the dishes here are fresh and clean tasting, with the subtle flavoring that comes from using small amounts of several herbs and spices rather than overwhelming gobs of just one or two. But, considering the location, the ambience and the service, the prices are a bit unrealistic. Nevertheless, this restaurant does pull a lot of the locals, who make a colorful place all the more so.

FOOD: Good/Excellent
ATMOSPHERE: Fair/Good
VALUE: Fair/Good
SERVICE: Poor/Good
HYGIENE: Good

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ROCKY POINT RESTAURANT

I hadn't been to *Rocky Point Restaurant* since a few days after they first opened last fall, when their menu, which was hand written and run off on a copy machine, was quite abbreviated. It isn't that the *Caldo de Camaron* (Shrimp Stew) that I had there wasn't good — in fact it was terrific, loaded with crustaceans and deftly spiced — it's just that I somehow always seem to find myself down that way on a Monday, when they're closed. (Actually, I did go there yesterday, not realizing that they took that particular day to recoup from the week's work.) But, today is Tuesday and they are open for breakfast (if you can wait until after

9:30 to eat it), lunch and dinner. And their menu now is as well rounded as it is comprehensive.

There are two dining rooms in this small restaurant, separated by a narrow hallway. The main area is decorated with a mural and fish netting and starfish hanging from the ceiling (honestly I wrote *Soto's* review before I saw the decor here — and, besides, there is very little of the netting and only a couple of starfish — and the mural here is much smaller, too!). Anyway, the decor seems to work better here. The back room is ultra plain (except on one of my visits there a particularly good-looking patron enhanced the space immensely), and is probably just used for the overflow, which there most certainly is bound to be a lot of.

Crisp chips are brought out right away, along with possibly the best hot sauce in town. This mysterious, complex concoction is loaded with various herbs and spices that join in a concerto on the tongue. The waitress tries to answer my questions about some of the various items on the menu, but the language barrier is too massive for effective communication, so she sends out an interpreter. Both ladies seem ready to go out of their way to accommodate their patrons.

My *Tostado de Camaron* (\$2.75) is a pro at camouflage, the crisp corn disc being completely hidden by shredded lettuce, chopped red-tape tomato chunks, fresh mild onion slivers and sprigs of cilantro. The hidden part, which becomes apparent at first bite (and very apparent when the whole thing collapses before it is finished being gleefully consumed), is a dense layer of chopped, full-flavored, boiled shrimp. An addition of some hot sauce, although totally unnecessary, does give its taste yet another dimension.

An enormous bowlful of pale white islands of tender, flavorful chunks of fish that float in a coral colored pool of piquant broth is masterfully seasoned by a skilled hand. Sharing the space with the fish (which, by the way, has *not* been deboned) is a floatill of onions, tomatoes and cilantro. This *Caldo de Pescado* rings in at a reasonable \$6.26.

Another meal and another foray on their seafood has me contentedly partaking of the junior size of their Octopus Cocktail (\$4.50 — \$7.50 for the large one). The firm but tender pieces of ultra-fresh red clothed white meat are mixed in their own juices with diced cucumbers, scallions and tomatoes, with flecks of cilantro imparting their pungent flavor throughout. Companion gets a half-dozen plump, briny *Ostiones Frescos en su Concha* (fresh oysters on the half-shell, \$4.75 [\$9.25 per dozen]) that are satiny smooth.

For my main dish, I try to get a translation of Drown Shrimp (*Camarones Ahogados*), but I am just told "*en limon*" so I decide to try it and see. Maybe see is the wrong word to use here as it's really not much to look at. Seven flattened butterflied crustaceans hang limply down the side of a bowl, threatening to slide into a puddle of lemon juice, salsa picante and onion slices that give it all a persimmon hue. Well, let me tell you, this is the closest thing to *sashimi* that I have ever had in a Mexican restaurant. By the time I am halfway

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through, I am ready to forgive them for the seemingly outrageous price tag of \$7.25, knowing that pristinely fresh shrimp (so necessary for this dish) are neither cheap nor easy to come by.

This place is clearly not for everyone, but those who enjoy both seafood and south of the border food — and want something different — will undoubtedly take a shining to it. Probably the best feature of this Rocky Point authentic Mexican seafood restaurant, however, is that you don't have to worry about eating the lettuce or drink-

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CRUSOE



Photo by Abigail Tarsches

Crusoe (Aidan Quinn) and The Warrior (Ade Sapara) join forces to build a boat for The Warrior's imminent departure in "Crusoe", an Island Pictures release.

Loosely based on Daniel Defoe's classic saga *Robinson Crusoe*, Walon (The Wild Bunch, a season of TV's *Hill Street Blues*) Green's screenplay changes loca-

tions, adds and deletes characters and otherwise deviates so much from the original as to practically be an original in itself. One thing that doesn't change, however, is the

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magnificent island paradise that Crusoe finds himself stranded on after the shipwreck, here captured by the camera of Tom Pinter. His glorious panoramas of La Digue (one of the Seychelle Islands) alone is worth the price of admission.

Director Caleb Deschanel, himself a cinematographer of note (*The Natural*, *The Right Stuff*) was a logical choice for that position since the film is so intensely visual. In addition, especially under those circumstances, the music takes on an even more enormous importance, and Michael Kamen's multifaceted score splendidly augments every minute, while Humphrey Dixon's capable editing makes the most of the footage shot and keeps the pace lively.

Aidan Quinn, known for his performance as the AIDS victim in *An Early Frost*, as well as roles in *Desperately Seeking Susan* and *The Mission*, proves here that he is quite capable of displaying the innuendos of a strong man who's circumstances change greatly over the course of the movie. Ade Sapara (*Sammy and Rosie Get Laid*),

however, as the warrior (who, for a change, does *not* speak English) is at least his equal in the wonderful scenes that they share. Actually, there is more meaningful communication between these two men who don't share a common language than in many of the wooden-chaired films today.

Other fine performances in roles both major and minor come from James Kennedy as Captain Harding, Tim Spall's version of Reverend Milne, William Hootkins tiny bit as the auctioneer, and, of course, Scampy's portrayal of Scamp — the dog.

Some might complain that *Crusoe* is to leisurely paced (island life is always somewhat more nonchalant — unless the island is Manhattan!), but that really gives you the luxury to soak in the beautiful scenery, at least visually. And it does make the many statements on the subject of human relationships that the movie puts forth much more low key and palatable. You might call it a paradoxical paradise.

Playing exclusively at the Los Arcos Theatre in Scottsdale.

THE ADVENTURES OF BARON MUNCHAUSEN

In this film, writer/director Terry Gilliam, of *Brazil* fame, coordinates a fine cast that includes John Neville, Oliver Reed and Jonathan Pryce (also of *Brazil* fame) along with a multi-talented crew that features Giuseppe Rotunno's stunning

photography of production designer Dante Ferretti's fantastic sets and (almost) equally fantastic costumes by Gabriella Pescucci, to make one of the most thrilling adventure films for six-year-olds to come down

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A winner in each category has already been decided by receiving the most votes of all finalists and they will be announced at the Readers Choice Awards Presentation on April 25. The list of finalists is printed to give credit and bring attention to them for their achievements.



1. Best Bartender — Male
Brent Farrell, Prestons
Butch Heywood, Bum Steer
Donnie Hines, THE CLUB
Richard Le Duc, TRAX
David Martinez, 307
LJ McCarey, STIXX,
Pat Olivo, Apollos
Greg Olson, Charlies
Mark Weiss, Wink's
Tony, Wink's

2. Best Bartender — Female
Felicia Baker, 307
Cindy Reeves, Talk
B.J. Reynolds, Farrah's
Rhonda, Incognito
Stephanie, Incognito

3. Best DJ — Male
David Carpenter, THE CLUB
Hubert Charles, Bobby's
Joey Frazee, Charlie's
George Hill, Incognito/
Farrah's
Greg Martin, Club KC
Alan Rector, Bum Steer
Ron, Prestons

4. Best DJ — Female
Dona Lee, Moon
Jessi, Incognito
Rhonda, Talk

5. Best Male Bar/Restaurant
Employee (Non-Bartender)
Jim Brown, Apollo's
Jim, Bum Steer
Artie Michaelis, Charlie's
Randy Shrock, Wink's
Todd, Wink's

6. Best Female Bar/Restaurant
Employee (Non-Bartender)
Becky, 307
Carmen, Talk
Melinda, Incognito
R.J., Incognito



7. Best Performer — Male
Kevin Andrews
Doug Cooper
Rudy de La Mor
Jim Fredericks
Rod Henry
Chuck Matthews

8. Best Performer — Female
Jan Acevedo
Linda Caldwell
Penny Hamilton
Julie Kaye
Carole O'Shaughnessey
Dillon Powers

9. Best Performer — Female
Impersonator
Pussy Le Hoot
Penelope Poupe'
Tish Tanner
Lady Casandra
Deja Vu
Felicia
Moosala
Tamara

10. Best Performing Group,
Two to Ten Persons
Campers
Golden Girls
Jim Fredericks/Penny
Hamilton
Juliel & Debbi
Sisters
Valerie & Rochelle

11. Best Performing Group,
Eleven or More Persons
Charlie's Country Cloggers
Desert Overture Band
Hair at STIXX
Janus Theatre Company

12. Best Theatrical or Concert
Presentation by a
Performing Group
Campers
"Hair" at STIXX
"Killing of Sister George"
Janus Theatre Company
"La Cage aux Folles"
Phoenix Little Theatre

13. Best Mans Bar
Apollo's
Bum Steer
Charlie's
THE CLUB
CLUB KC
Wink's
TRAX

14. Best Womans Bar
Incognito
New Moon
Talk of the Town

15. Best Mixed Bar
Bobby's
Farrah's
Incognito
Preston's
Wink's

16. Best Mans Dance Bar
Charlie's
THE CLUB
CLUB KC
Preston's
TRAX

17. Best Womans Dance Bar
Incognito
Marlys'
New Moon
Talk of the Town

18. Best Mixed Dance Bar
Charlie's
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Preston's

19. Best Theme Bar (Country/
Western, Levi/Leather, etc., best
exemplifies patrons lifestyle)
Bum Steer
Charlie's
NuTowne Saloon
Wink's
TRAX

20. Best Mans Entertainment Bar
Charlie's
CLUB KC
Little Jim's 307
Wink's

21. Best Womans Entertainment Bar
Incognito
New Moon
Talk of the Town

22. Best Mans Happy Hour
Apollo's
Charlie's
Little Jim's 307
Wink's

23. Best Womans Happy Hour
Incognito
New Moon
Talk of the Town

24. Best Special Theme Decor
By a Bar (Special Event)
Apollo's, Christmas in July
Bobby's, Twilight Zone
Charlie's, 21 Days of
Christmas
CLUB KC, Christmas
Incognito, Hollywood Nights
Little Jim's 307, Roaring 20's
Wink's, Christmas

25. Most Outstanding Social Event
By a Bar
Apollo's/Wink's, Easter Parade
Bum Steer, Branded
Charlie's, 21 Days of Christmas
Incognito, Spring Affair

26. Most Outstanding Benefit
By a Bar
Bum Steer, Celebration
Of Life
Charlie's, Mr. Charlie's Contest
Little Jim's 307, Auctions
Talk of the Town
Eilene Meyers Benefit

27. Best Restaurant
Preston's
Wink's

28. Best Sunday Brunch
Charlie's
Durango's
NuTowne Saloon
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31. Best Social Organization
Arizona Gay Rodeo
Association
Copperstate Leathermen
Desert Adventures
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32. Best Social Event By An
Organization
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33. Best Community Service
Organization
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34. Most Outstanding Benefit
Event By A Community Service
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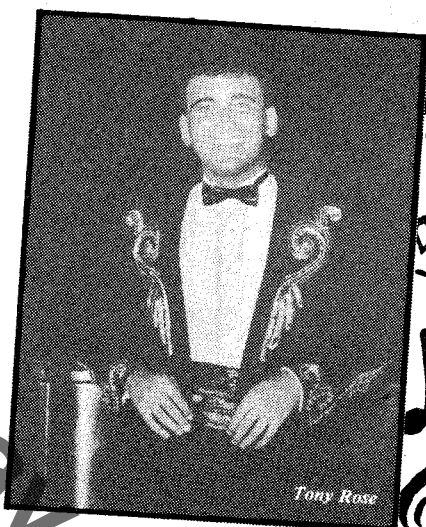
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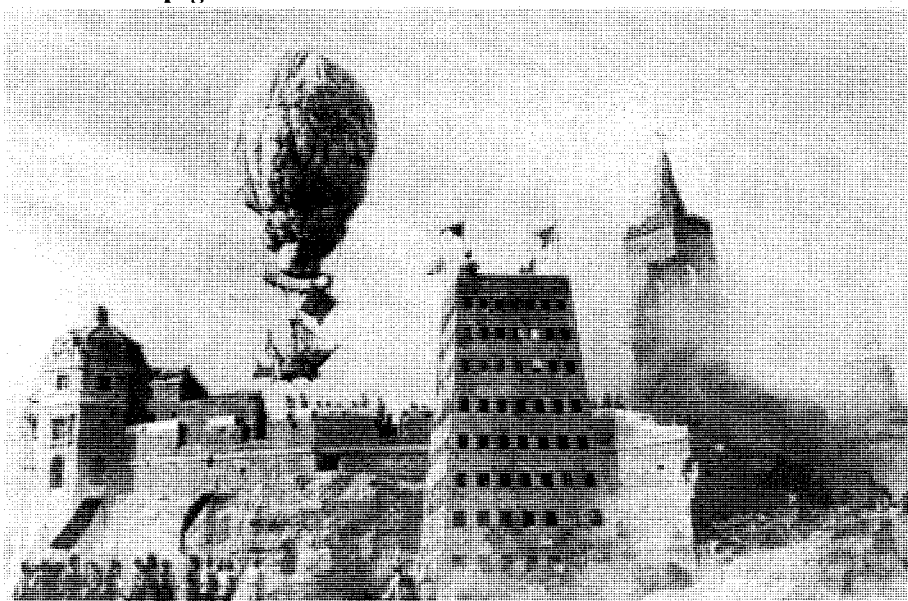
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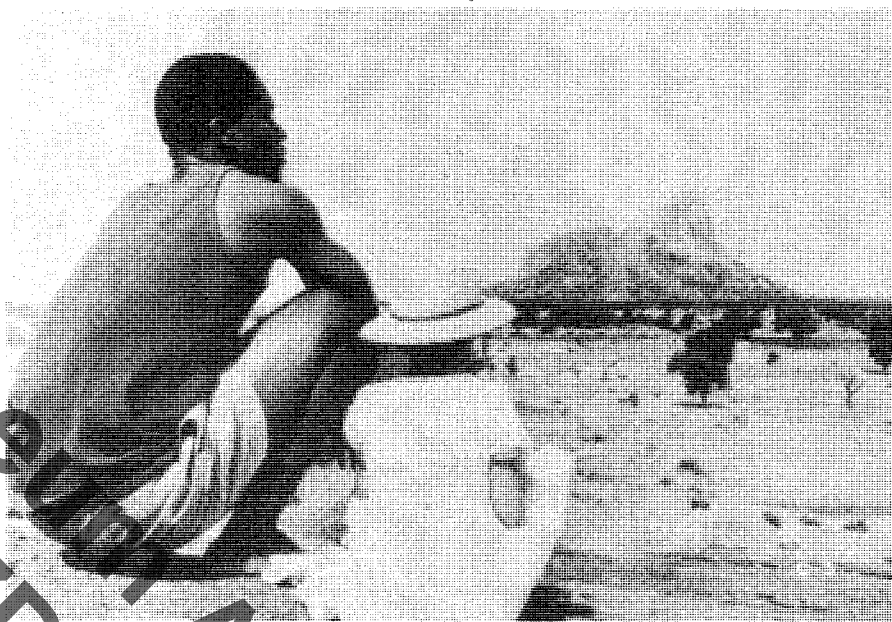
A balloon made of ladies' silken lingerie carries Baron Munchausen (John Nevill) aloft on his quest for allies to fight the Sultan's army in "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen" a Columbia Pictures presentation of a Prominent Features/Laura Film Production.

the pike in a long time. It most probably was not his intention to direct his film toward such a young audience, but the final product all but demands that the viewer hold

up a lollipop as I.D. to enter the theater.

Best seen on a big screen, it is showing only at the Harkins Kachina in Scottsdale or the Mann Chris-Town on the west side.

CHOCOLATE



Protee (Isaach De Bankole, left) and France (Cecile Ducasse, right) in "Chocolate", Claire Denis' evocative chronicle of domestic life in French colonial Cameroon during the 1950s. An Orion Classics release.

Another visually spectacular film, but in a much more low-key way, is Claire Denis's *Chocolate*. Filmed in Cameroon, this French movie with English sub-titles is mostly a serious look at the everyday exploitation of black people under white dominance, but it is riddled with enough lighter moments to keep it afloat. The two leading players, young Cecile Ducasse and handsome Isaach De Bankole, rivet your interest in difficult roles that require many

visual subtleties which tell far more than the sparse dialogue allows. Robert Alazraki handily takes his camera from intimate close-ups to grand, panoramic still-lives, while Abdullah Ibrahim's music is a momentous melding of lively jazz with primitive native undercurrents. The obvious talent of Claire Denis ties it all together in a neat bundle for the thought-conscious viewer.

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CRIMINAL LAW



Gary Oldman stars as Ben Chase and Kevin Bacon stars as Martin Thiel (center) in "Criminal Law" presented by Heldale Releasing Corporation.

I'm certain that at one time or another almost everyone, except, perhaps, a dyed-in-the-wool Perry Mason fan, has wondered about defense lawyers. Do they every take on a case where they know that their defen-

dant is guilty? Do they ever get that revelation during — or possibly after — the trial, and if so, what would they do? When this psychological thriller tries to answer those

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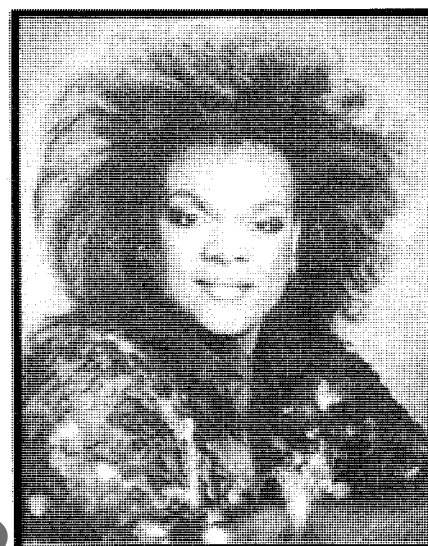
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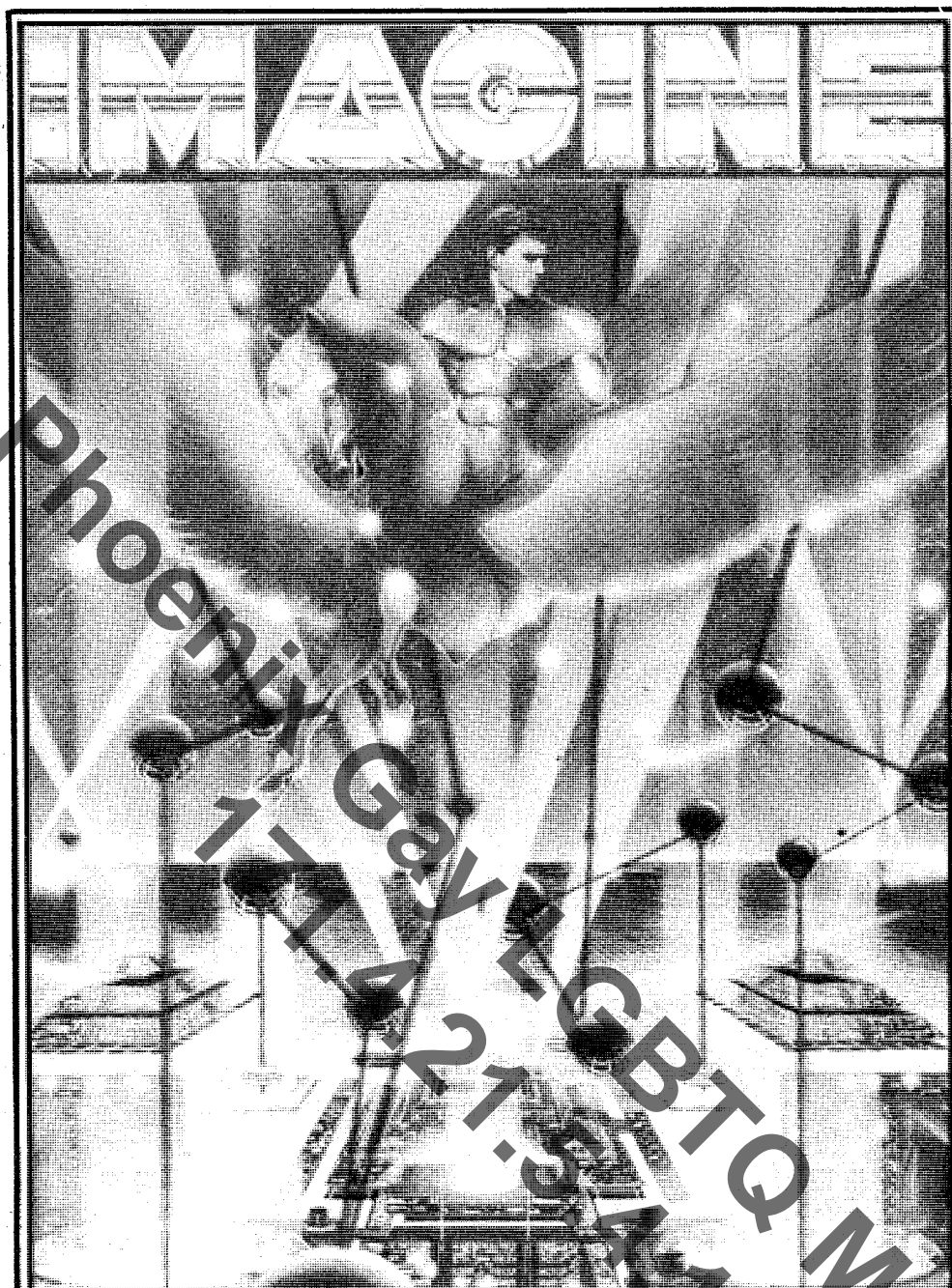
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questions, it is at its best. But, when it tries to thrill us merely for its own sake, it loses it. Gary Oldman and Kevin Bacon do a credible job as compeers turned adversaries, and get fine back up from the likes of Tess Harper and Elizabeth Sheppard. Unfortunately,

they just can't rise this film far above the rest. Actually, the following bit of dialogue that it contains is sort of a self-fulfilling prophecy of this review:

"How does it feel to have someone say that to you...?"

"Average? It happens all the time!"
Opens citywide Friday, April 28th.

DISORGANIZED CRIME

Although it started too slowly and ended to abruptly, *Disorganized Crime* had quite a bit going for it in the middle. If you are especially fond of light comedy with lots of sight gags, this should be your bag. Skilled acting and fine-honed timing on the parts of Ruben Blades, Lou Diamond Phillips,

Corbin Bernsen and Fred Gwynne make up for what might otherwise have been corny dialogue and borign pratfalls. In the movie the latter says "the greatest thing I ever did was to stop working with stupid people." Here, in the real life of filmmaking, it pays off in spades!

SEE YOU IN THE MORNING

You'd think that Alan J. Pakula, the man who made *Sophie's Choice*, would know better than to give a very young child preachy dialogue that even a mature clergyman might have trouble spitting out. You'd think that he would know enough to pack a little humor between the messages, and surely know when enough is enough and the film should end. Had he just known these few little things, *See You in the Morning*

would have been a damn good movie. But though it misses by only a little bit, a miss here is as good as a mile. Like a little kid, it asks too many questions — but, like a good parent, it tries its hardest to answer them all as best it can. Many salient points are made — perhaps too many — until the audience finally tires of the turmoil and distances itself from the well portrayed characters and their soap opera lives.

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA



T.E. Lawrence (Peter O'Toole, center) Auda abu Tayi (Anthony Quinn, left) and Sherif Ali Ibn el Kharish (Omar Sharif, right) wage war against the Turks in director David Lean's "Lawrence of Arabia". The Columbia Pictures presentation is being released in a restored, 70mm version that includes footage not seen in over 25 years. The restoration was produced and reconstructed by Robert A. Harris and Jim Painten.

It's now 2 minutes to my deadline, but I just finished watching a preview of *Lawrence of Arabia* — the first time I've seen it since its original release some twenty-seven years ago (I must have been

two at the time!) — and I have to admit that it's still as breathtaking as I had remembered it. I will tell you about it in much more detail in the next issue.

SnapShots

Big Dolf Lundgren is probably reason enough to see *Red Scorpion*, which opens today along with Stephan King's *Pet Sematary* and John Candy, Tim Matheson, Peter Boyle, the Smothers Brothers, Brooke Shields, Michael Spinks and Carl Lewis in

Speed Zone.

Next Friday, April 28th, will see the release of *Lover Boy*, featuring Patrick Dempsey, Carrie Fischer and Kirstie Alley. Also bowing that same day is *K-9*, with John Belushi.

Troy Beyer

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demned building.

To my observation that the film makes poverty look too pretty, like an urban contemporary *Color Purple*, Beyer responds that she checked out the scene for herself, meeting some of the rooftop dwellers and visiting their pads: "They really build these homes up there, out of cardboard boxes and chicken wire and things." She calls *Rooftops* "a classic, simple film" that "doesn't make you think but informs you about homeless children and the drug problem. For our target audience of 13- to 20-year-olds we couldn't get any more complex about it."

The pizzazz in the film comes in the form of "combat dancing", adapted from the Afro-Brazilian *capoeira*, in which people work out their aggressions on the dance floor without actually touching or hurting each other. Has this "kinder, gentler *West Side Story*" concept really caught on in New York? "Not yet," Beyer says, "but wouldn't it be wonderful?"

Asked about the apparent lack of radical tension — her romance with Gedrick

doesn't raise an eyebrow — the light-skinned black woman sees it as a harbinger of a better future: "I think the time will come when we'll all be the same color. The important thing is going to be the color of your heart instead of the color of your skin."

Sexual orientation won't matter in the Aquarian utopia either. Beyer says she found out at one point that her best friend is a lesbian. "What do I do? Stop loving her? She's still my friend. If I were to find out someday my own child was gay, do I stop loving my child? If I were to wake up one day and decide I'm gay, do I stop loving myself?" Her answer to all these rhetorical questions is no, as is the answer to your question about the last part. She hasn't "decided" to be gay yet, although she says she has women hitting on her "all the time."

Beyer followed her older brother onto *Sesame Street* when she was four and has been acting ever since. She'd like to take a year off to travel, and also sees herself taking time in the future to start a family. Her own family was "very, very large" and family is important to her.

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Career-wise she'd like to do a biography of Josephine Baker. She's also shopping a screenplay that was sent to her by a quadriplegic in Idaho who had read about her and thought she'd be right for it. She won't reveal details for fear of having it show up on television next month, but drops tantalizing hints about communist ac-

tivity going on in the U.S. with government support — "and it's all true."

It's easy to make fun of Troy Beyer, forgetting I was ever that young, when she says things like "The strongest force in the universe is love," but in truth she's sweet and pretty and won me over. Besides, a part of me still wants to believe the same thing.

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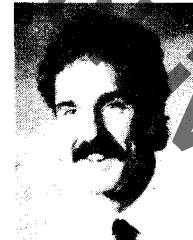


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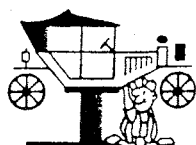
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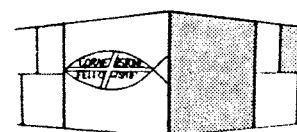
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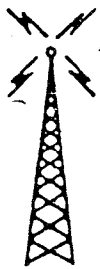
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Male roommate desired to share 3 BR furnished luxury condo with all amenities. \$250.00 per month, utilities included. Call 264-4560 after 7 p.m.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Arizona AIDS Project triage position. Must have great organizational skills, front office and bookkeeping experience required, extensive knowledge of HIV disease and social service. Responsible for screening and routing callers and visitors. BA/BS degree. 17 to 19K. Send resume to AAP, 736 E. Flynn Lane, Phoenix, AZ 85014.

The Talk of the Town needs a few good people! Now hiring: cocktail waitresses. All shifts open. No experience necessary. Saturday & Sunday day shift bartender position available now. Experienced only. Apply in person M-F 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. or Wed. & Thurs. 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. 4301 N. 7th Ave. Phoenix.

HELP WANTED: Bartender and VJ/DJ at Club BS West, 7051 5th Ave., Scottsdale.

Positions available: Contact Kevin at TRAX, 254-0231, DAYS.

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Wanted — Male photography models. Commercial/advertising photo usage only. Fee/hourly paid. Must be 'in shape' and photogenic. For information call 255-1026.

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Is DAVID ZINKE still in Phoenix? Shepsle misses him. Please call (805) 652-0562 with info on current whereabouts of this magical friend.

NOTICES

Auditions for talent, club/cabaret acts at Club KC, Saturday and Sunday, April 29 and 30. Call for information. 4240 N. Central, 265-0395.

AGAPE NETWORK invites those affected by AIDS to lunch: beginning 9/14 each Wednesday at Oasis MCC, 12:30 - 1 p.m. and to a night out — beginning 10/14 — 3rd Saturday at Oasis MCC, 2405 E. Coronado.

HELP — AGAPE NETWORK needs it! Can you drive someone to a lunch? Take a lunch to a shut-in? Can you donate non-perishable foods or money? Agape Network is a non-profit Christian organization which provides assistance to those affected by AIDS. We presently help with lunches, social events, and food boxes — we would like to expand our services but we need more workers. If you want more information or would like to volunteer, please contact our Board: Carol, 243-7480; Tom, 482-3533; Cindy, 955-8137; Josie, 225-9310.

Phoenix Gay Youth Group is a support and social group for gay and bisexual guys and gals under 23. Discussion groups, guest speakers, a monthly dance, and individualized counseling are some events offered at the weekly meetings. For more information, call Joe at 897-8989 (eastside) or Artie (938-3932 (westside).

Gay Arizona Youth: Support group for those through age 25 meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays in central Phoenix. On Feb. 11, topic will be "Relating to Religion". Call 840-8115 or write: P.O. Box 62104, Phoenix, AZ 85082-2104.

Desert Adventures sponsors indoor and outdoor activities for men and women. For information call 957-3476. Phoenix.

The Camelback Business and Professional Association is a group of business and professional people who have joined together for the purpose of professional exposure. They accomplish those objectives through educational programs and seminars, breakfast and dinner meetings, social and happy hours, special events, banquets and distribution of a monthly newsletter. General Membership Meetings are monthly on the 3rd Thursday evening and Committee Meetings are at various times throughout the month. For information call Christopher May, 395-9632 or CBPA, P.O. Box 2097, Phoenix, AZ 85001.

Lesbian and Gay Switchboard 234-2752. Phoenix.

OASIS METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHURCH. 2405 E. Coronado, Phoenix, AZ (602) 392-0335. Rev. Charlotte Strayhorn Pastor. Sunday services 11:00 a.m., mid-week growth gathering 2nd and 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CASA DE CRISTO EVANGELICAL CHURCH, 1029 E. Turney, Phoenix. Sunday Services: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. A Bible Church where EVERYONE is welcome! Call 265-2831 for information.

GENTLE SHEPARD, MCC. Services Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., 3425 E. Mountain View (South of Shea) in Phoenix. 996-7644.

CORNERSTONE FELLOWSHIP is a loving Christian church where EVERYONE is welcome. Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday Praise & Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Our caring staff is available by appointment (please leave message). 3333 E. Grant Road, Tucson, 881-3519.

AFFIRMATION, Gay & Lesbian Mormons, gather with their friends each month for fellowship and positive support. For more information, call 921-4025 in Phoenix/Mesa; or write to P.O. Box 26601, Tempe, AZ 85285-6601.

Gay & Lesbian Adult Dialogues are informal facilitated rap-group meetings provided free for our community in Southern Arizona. Compassion and confidentiality are emphasized. Occasional films and social outings included. Voluntary donations accepted. For G.L.A.D. contact information, call Information & Referral in Tucson at 1-881-1794, Mon-Fri, 8 - 5.

Tucson AIDS Hotline 326-AIDS. Hours: 10:00 a.m. to midnight, M-F and Sunday, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

THE TUCSON AIDS PROJECT, the Broadmoor Building, 151 S. Tucson Blvd., Suite 252, Tucson, Arizona 85716, (602) 322-6226. Office hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., M-F, and Sunday, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. (HIV Counseling Clinic).

Front Runners of Tucson now meet Tuesdays at 6:00 p.m. in front of the Himmel Park Library and Saturdays at 9:00 a.m. at the Rillito River Park at Campbell and the Rillito River. For more information call Mitch at 326-3332.

YOUNG AND GAY? Lesbian and gay youth meet weekly in Tucson for sharing, support, information. You are not alone. Call 884-7413, Renee (days) or 882-4009, Wayne (evenings).

LUTHERANS CONCERNED/PHOENIX. Fellowship and support organization for lesbians and gays. All are welcome. Call Frank at 870-3611 for more information.

DIGNITY-INTEGRITY/Phoenix: We are a community of gay and lesbian Episcopal and Roman Catholics who meet the 1st and 3rd Sundays of the month at 3:00 p.m. for mass and potluck social. Our Men's Discussion Group meets the 4th Sunday of the month at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck social and interchange of views. Call 258-2556 for location and more information. ALL WELCOME!

Lutherans Concerned/Tucson is a fellowship and support group for lesbian and gay Lutherans. We meet monthly and all are welcome. For more information call Greg at 322-6334 or write to Lutherans Concerned/Tucson, P.O. Box 40252, Tucson, AZ 85717.

COUPLES of Arizona, a member of Couples National Network, Inc., is a social and educational organization for those involved in alternative relationships, primarily lesbian and gay couples. Monthly informational meetings are held along with various social events and potlucks. For information, call Beth & Mary at 831-5920 or Bob & Ken at 841-0583.

Flagstaff Gay/Lesbian Support Group meets the third Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 1000 W. Hwy 66, Flagstaff. Everyone is welcome. Gay Alliance of Northern Arizona Information & Referral Line, 525-1199, P.O. Box 183, Flagstaff, AZ 86002.

Are you gay or lesbian with a drinking problem? Help is available. Call Alcoholics Anonymous Central Office at 264-1341, and ask for a listing of gay/lesbian A.A. meetings in Phoenix.

The Gay and Lesbian Relationship Discussion Group meets at The First Unitarian Universalist Church of Phoenix, 4027 E. Lincoln Drive, at 7:00 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. The group is for gay and lesbian singles and couples. It provides an alternative place for meeting people and a forum for discussing relationship issues. Meeting topic for April: "Are We Ready To Live Together?" on April 25. For more information call Bob at 870-9597.

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