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New York Times says 'Gay' finally fit to print

by Stephanie Poggi

NEW YORK, NY (GON) - What's a three-letter word for homosexual? G-A-Y may not crop up in the New York Times crossword puzzle anytime soon, but that authority on mainstream news has overturned its long-running ban on the "G" and even the "L" word. Gays beware, however, the new "G" word that's fit to print may only be used as an adjective, never a noun.

The recent memo to Times staff announcing the startling news came from Assistant Managing Editor Allan Siegal. It said in part, "Starting immediately, we will accept the word 'gay' as an adjective meaning homosexual... gay may refer to homosexual men, or more generically to homosexual men and women. In specific reference to women, lesbian is preferred. If we need to emphasize a distinction, we can write lesbians and gay men".

Stressing that Gay may not serve as a noun, the memo said, "...we will write 'gay author' but not 'a gay' or similarly 'gay men' or 'homosexuals' but not 'gays'". The memo also cautioned that "homosexual will remain preferred in specific reference to sexual activity or psychological or clinical orientation."

According to Times director of corporate relations Leonard Harris, the decision was made because "the language evolved - the usage was firm and fixed and we were behind, linguistically behind the times." However, pressure from the Lesbian/Gay community has been steady over the years; Ginny Apuzzo, New York Governor Mario Cuomo's liaison to the Gay community, had written a letter to new ex-

ecutive editor Max Frankel just 11 days before the new policy

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OPBPA hosts mayoral candidates

TUCSON - The Old Pueblo Business and Professional Association's (OPBPA) regular meeting on Thursday, Aug. 20, will host all five candidates for the office of Mayor of Tucson in a panel discussion.

Candidates for the office are George Borozan (Rep.), a television newsman; Ed Finkelstein (Rep.), newspaper publisher; William Gilkinson (Rep.), former city police chief; John Buerta (Dem.), for head of the state Department of Economic Security; and Tom Volgy (Dem.) University political science professor and former city councilman. Each candidate will speak five to seven minutes on his perception of the election issues and his position on those issues. The panel will then be open to questions from the audience.

OPBPA is an association of business and professional members who have joined for educational and humanitarian purposes to promote and strengthen its members' business and professional careers and to help build a better community.

The business meeting on Thursday, Aug. 20, will begin at 7:15 p.m. at the Hotel Park Tucson, 5151 East Grant Road, followed by a no-host cocktail reception. The panel discussion will begin at 8:00 p.m. Newcomers are welcome. For more information call 792-3373.

AGRA gives big bucks to Shanti



TUCSON - Through its various rodeo activities, the Arizona Gay Rodeo Association (AGRA) raises money to be donated to various charities throughout the state. When the group was in Tucson two weeks ago,

they presented a check in the amount of \$1,015.70 to the Shanti Foundation of Tucson.

Shown above is Natalie Perry gratefully accepting the large donation from AGRA President Ron.

Petition signatures top 100,000



by David Pittman

PHOENIX - Organizers of the Mecham Recall Committee announced last Thursday that they have collected more than 100,000 signatures during the first month of their campaign.

The recall effort has collected 103,379 signatures, more than 18,000 of which came from Tucson residents. To force Gov. Evan Mecham into a recall election, 216,746 signatures must be amassed from registered voters by Nov. 3.

Ed Buck, founder of the Recall Committee, said that the group is ahead of schedule in reaching its goal of collecting 350,000 signatures. He called the recall effort's success "incredible" and said the 30 day total of collected signatures is "unparalleled not only from the standpoint of volume, but also because not one of these signatures has been bought."

However, Mecham spokesman Ron Bellus noted that 46,000 of the signatures came during the first 10 days of the recall effort, which he said is evidence that the momentum of the drive is tapering off.

"The first 100,000 (signatures) are easy, everybody knows that," said Bellus. "It's going to take a lot more effort and a lot more money for the recall to succeed."

Gary Smith, president of the Recall Committee, said the group has collected about \$80,000 in donations and that much of that has been spent. Organizers acknowledge that contributions have slackened since Attorney General Robert Corbin issued an opinion stating that the recall effort is subject to state campaign finance laws.

The Recall Committee, which disputes Corbin's view, has filed a special action with the Arizona Supreme Court asking it to rule on the matter.

Recall organizers also disagree with the claims of the Mecham supporters that the movement to oust the governor is losing steam. They say the organization is just now gearing up and predicted that signature gathering will accelerate as residents return from summer vacations and

university students return to school.

The group has opened several new offices around the state, including offices in Tucson, Mesa, Flagstaff, and two offices in Phoenix. Also, seven telephone hotlines have been established. The Tucson office is located at 2625 East Speedway. Phone, 628-9347.

Buck predicted the group will soon be allowed to set up booths in many indoor shopping malls where recall organizers previously have been banned. He said the right to pass petitions is guaranteed by law, and that the American Civil Liberties Union is helping the group get access to the malls.

Various speakers for the Recall Committee blasted Mecham at a news conference last week. Smith said he had exhibited an "arrogance of leadership" and was an "embarrassment" to the state.

Of allegations by Mecham and his backers that Democrats are taking key roles in the recall effort, Buck said, "That poor puppy is desperate. The man has a history of being a disinformation spreader. In fact, no one owns this movement."

Tucson Citizen

AIDS vaccine OK'd for test on humans

WASHINGTON (AP) - Scientists have announced the first human trial in this country of an experimental vaccine to prevent aids, a test they say should begin in October.

Officials of MicroGeneSys Inc. of West Haven, Conn., said they have received approval from the Food and Drug Administration to test their candidate vaccine.

Health officials stressed that the vaccine is one of several being proposed to prevent acquired immune deficiency syndrome and that a working vaccine still may be a decade away.

UPDATE

ROCKERS FOR RECALL

SCHEDULE FUNDRAISER AUG. 23

TUCSON - Rockers for Recall is mobilizing the music community once again to increase public awareness and actively petition for signatures, register voters and collect donations for future petitioning concerts for the recall of Governor Evan Mecham with a Blues Show at the Tucson Gardens Sunday, Aug. 23.

The benefit will feature blues performers High Beam Blues Band, Barbara Bird and Da Pellas, and the Boogie Man Blues Band, with the grand finale featuring the Tucson All-Stars as voted by the Tucson Weekly.

Everyone is needed and any other musicians that are interested in participating are welcome. The Tucson Gardens is located at 144 West Lester. Tickets are \$4.00 and the doors open at 6:00 p.m. with the show starting at 7:00 p.m. For more information call Don Harwood, 886-9489 or Charlotte Long, 798-1081 or the Tucson Garden, 624-3456.

STATE TO GET MONEY FOR DRUG FOR LOW-INCOME AIDS PATIENTS

TUCSON - Arizona will receive \$158,749 in emergency federal funds. The money is earmarked for low-income AIDS patients who are eligible for state assistance and might benefit from the promising but costly drug Retrovir.

Retrovir, formerly known as AZT, is an anti-viral drug that blocks the ability of the deadly AIDS virus to multiply. It is not considered a cure, but trials have shown it capable of warding off recurrence of infections.

For more information about Retrovir or the funding program, call 1-800-843-9388.

MECHAM SAYS U.S.

MUST HALT SOCIALISM

BRIAN HEAD, UTAH (AP) - The United States must reject a trend toward socialism and embrace a Constitutional-Republic form of government, Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham told a conservative gathering. About 100 people heard Mecham speak last week at a conference presented by economist Bill Doughty's National Center for Prosperity Economics.

States should reassert their rights and grab power back from the federal government, Mecham said. "Democracies are established and the one-man, one-vote ends up being mob rule," he said. "We are in great danger in America unless we change what we are doing." He described his idea of a Utopian society as one in which newspapers would not exist, so people would not be subject to managed news and the slanted opinions of columnists.

COURT RULING LETS ADULT BOOKSTORE TO STAY OPEN

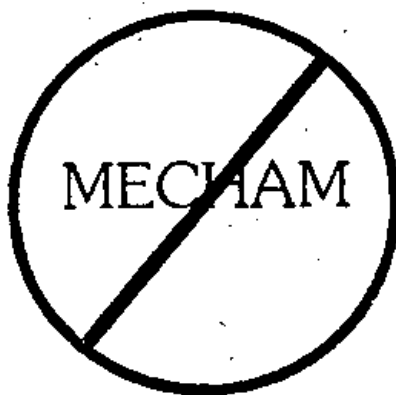
PHOENIX (AP) - An Arizona Appellate judge temporarily blocked a Maricopa County court order that would put a Phoenix adult bookstore out of business for renting a sexually explicit movie.

Judge Melvin T. Shelley of the Arizona Court of Appeals issued the stay last Wednesday, Aug. 12, at the request of lawyers for Castle Adult Bookstore and its owner and manager, Gary Michael Bauer.

The stay will remain in effect pending the outcome of a special action filed by Bauer and the bookstore challenging the legality of a June 12 order by Judge Francis P. Koopman of Maricopa County Superior Court.

The controversy erupted after Koopman used a little-known state law that gives a Superior Court judge the authority to revoke the state licenses and city operating permits of any business that is convicted of a felony.

Koopman applied the law after Bauer was found guilty by a jury April 16 of renting or distributing an obscene item.



In Memoriam

Roland (Ron) Atkins

He believed that
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LESBIAN/GAY BANDS IN HOW BENEFIT

WASHINGTON - Lesbian and Gay bands of America (LGBA) is producing a gala benefit concert in Washington on Saturday evening Oct. 10. The concert will be the night before the National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights. The concert, "Let Freedom Ring", will be held in historic DAR Constitution Hall. The bands will also participate in the march and rally on Sunday, Oct. 11.

Arizona will be represented at the March on Washington with the appearance of the Phoenix Gay/Lesbian band, Desert Overture.

In addition to over 300 musicians from 13 Gay/Lesbian bands, the concert will also feature the highly acclaimed Denver Women's Chorus and the Gay Men's Chorus of Washington.

The concert will benefit the National Association of People with AIDS, the National AIDS Network, The Human Rights Campaign Fund, the Fund For Human Dignity, The Whitman-Walker Clinic AIDS Foundation (Washington), the National March on Washington and LGBA.

Early response to ticket sales has been very high. LGBA expects the concert to sellout well in advance. Ticket prices are \$35 (box seats); \$25, 20 (orchestra); \$15, 12.50 (side tier) and \$12.50, 7.50 (rear tier).

Mail orders must be received by Sept. 25. Checks should be made payable to "LGBA Productions", P.O. Box 57009, Washington, DC 20037. Include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Donations are urgently needed to help defray concert expenses. Tax-deductible contributions of \$25 or more receive prior to Sept. 15 will be acknowledged in the concert program. LGBA is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization.

GREAT OUTDOORS ELECTIONS SEPT. 3

TUCSON - Great Outdoors will hold their annual elections at their regular September meeting, Thursday, Sept. 3. Many of this year's officers - elected and appointed - will not be running or available for appointment next year. It is hoped that the turnout for this important meeting will be large.

Any member is welcome to run for any elected position or be considered for any appointed position, so if you would like to become an officer of the Tucson Chapter of Great Outdoors, here is your big chance for 1987-88.

For membership information to Great Outdoors or for news concerning their regular outings, call 742-9888 in Tucson.

GRATEFUL DEAD

TO HELP RECALL EFFORT

PHOENIX - The Grateful Dead dedicated their concert here Tuesday, Aug. 18, memory of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and contribute to a group lobbying to establish a state holiday for the slain civil rights leader.

"Even if the Grateful Dead didn't give us a dime, we would be happy that they made this positive statement," Chris Johns, a spokesman for Arizonans for a Martin Luther King Jr. State Holiday, said.

The groups U2 and Kool and the Gang have since contributed to the Mecham Recall Committee. Other bands have boycotted the state.

PHOENIX MALLS BAN

MECHAM RECALL BID

PHOENIX - Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Rudolph D. Gerber has issued a temporary restraining order that prevents the Mecham Recall Committee from gathering signatures in five large Phoenix-area shopping malls, attorneys said.

The prohibited malls are Fiesta, in Mesa, Los Arcos in Scottsdale; MetroCenter near Interstate 17 in Phoenix; Park Central downtown and Paradise Valley Mall.

Gerber said his order would expire Aug. 24, when a hearing would be held on whether it should be made permanent. The committee said it has collected 103,379 signatures since July 6. It needs 216,746 valid signatures to force a recall election against Gov. Evan Mecham.

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SHANTI is a Sanskrit word meaning "Inner Peace".

The Shanti Foundation logo is an eclipse, a circle within a rectangle. The circle portrays the inner world of the mind. The rectangle conveys the solid reality of earth and body. United, they indicate the wholeness of the human being.

An eclipse is the passage from light to darkness and return to light. For Shanti Foundation, it represents the changes brought about by illness and death, the darkness that can fall upon people experiencing these events, and the light that can follow in the wake of helpers who bring love and caring.

Pima AIDS cases rise sharply

TUCSON - The first half of 1987 saw more AIDS cases confirmed than there were in the entire year 1986, Pima County health officials revealed. And in the month of July alone more the case load more than tripled that of any previous month.

Bruce Porter, Pima County epidemiologist said that some of the statistics could be misleading because of unreported cases from previous years have inflated some of this year's totals. He said there were 21 confirmed cases of AIDS in the first six months of this year. The total number of cases in 1986 was 20. Porter said that two more cases were confirmed in July, bringing the total so far this year to 23.

Porter said the Pima County Health Department received reports of 91 positive tests for HIV antibodies last month. "People look at that number and say it's an incredible number of cases for one

month ... because the previous high monthly reports were not more than 30," he said. "But of those 91 cases only two are (confirmed) AIDS cases. Seventy-four are suspect carriers (who are exposed and infected but not ill), and 15 are AIDS-related complex cases.

The unusually high number of positive test reports in July was in part a result of the Red Cross, reporting two years' worth of test results at once. "In July, the Red Cross gave us every case they found since March of 1985," Porter said. According to Health Department records, six Red Cross positive tests from 1985 and 12 from 1986 were included in the July totals. "The numbers do not always add up," Porter said.

"The problem comes when the public perceives that anybody with positive antibody tests has AIDS. Those people are infected and can infect other people, but they may not become ill with the disease."

NGRA files complaint with Arizona insurance department and 13 others

SAN FRANCISCO, CA - The National Gay Rights Advocates (NGRA) has announced that it is filing unfair practices complaints with fourteen state insurance departments against the American Service Life Insurance Company (ASLIC). In its complaint, NGRA charges the Texas-based health insurer with refusing to pay for AIDS-related medical expenses. NGRA cited as evidence ASLIC's promotional materials, which declare in small print that the company will not pay for expenses arising out of "any disease which was sexually transmitted."

Benjamin Schatz, Director of NGRA's AIDS Civil Rights Project, declared, "Insurance companies cover medical expenses for cancer, heart disease and other life-threatening illnesses. They must not be allowed to carve out a special exception for AIDS. For insurance companies to shirk their

responsibility to pay for AIDS-related medical expenses is to undercut the very purpose of health insurance."

NGRA Executive Director Jean O'Leary said, "Last winter, NGRA was instrumental in persuading fourteen state insurance departments to declare that insurers may not exclude coverage for AIDS. By filing complaints in all fourteen states, NGRA intends to let insurers know that these policies will be enforced around the nation."

NGRA filed its complaints with insurance departments in Arizona, California, Delaware, Florida, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Tennessee. NGRA helped to convince departments in these states to forbid insurers to exclude AIDS through a national insurance survey conducted in the winter of 1986.

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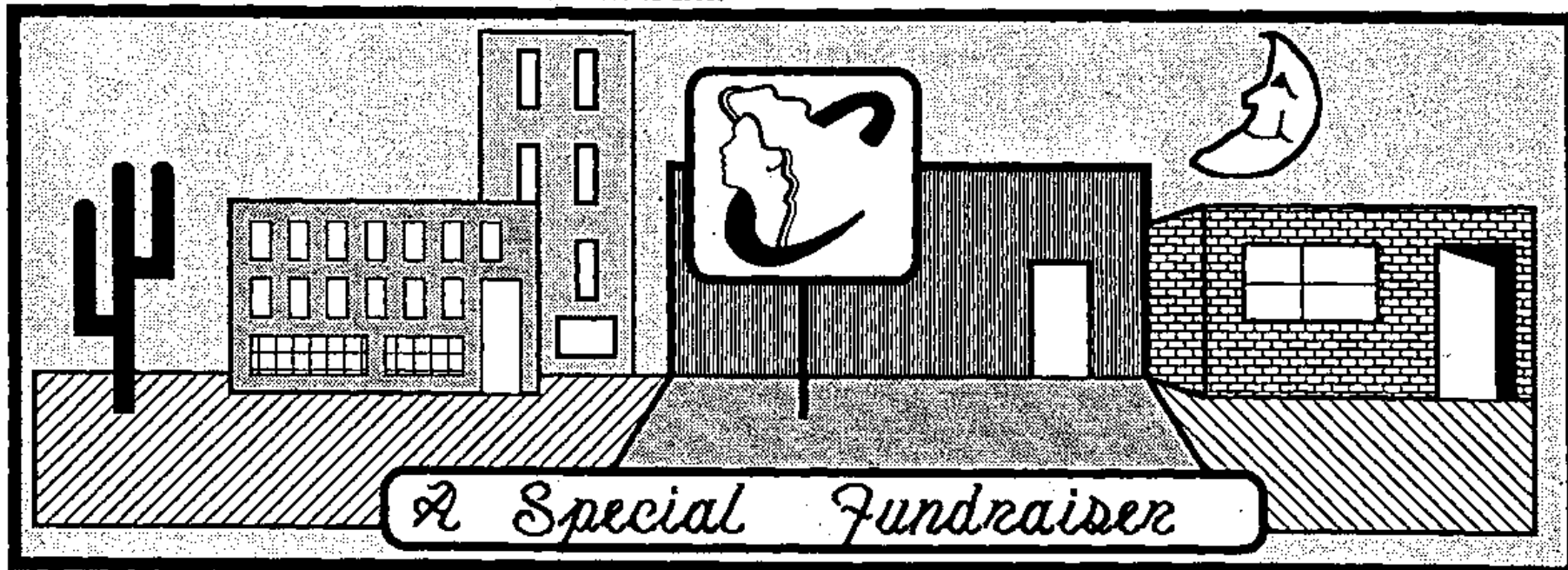
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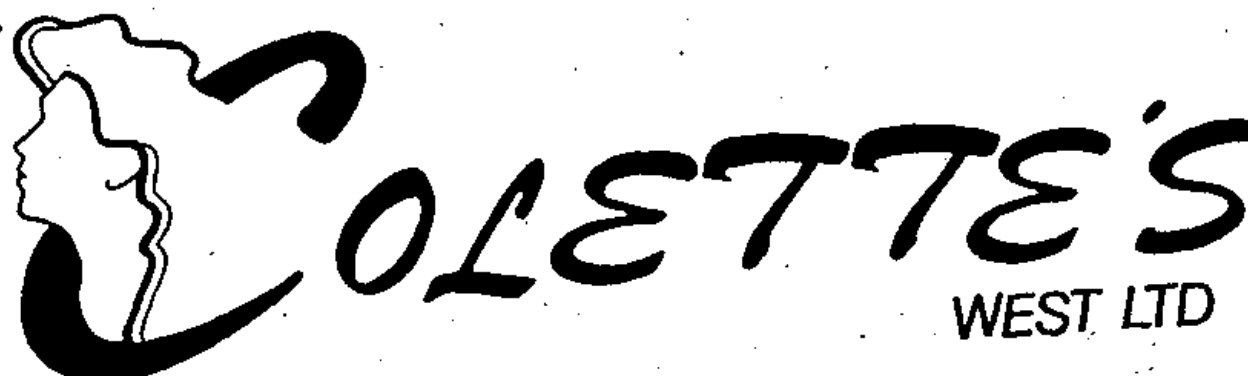
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CHRISTOPHER GEOFFREY McPHERSON

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

On January 28, 1987, I wrote a column about how my life may have been saved because I was not born handsome. Because I was not a "stunner", I lived a life alone; rejection around every corner—romantically speaking. With the AIDS crisis, I now thankfully accept my lot in life: gorgeous I will never be.

The reasoning is this: were I better looking—back then—I would have had more sexual contacts, thus exposing myself to a greater possibility of contracting AIDS. The rejection and hurt I felt then have disappeared.

I looked through the Aug. 10 issue of *NEWSEER* magazine which had a cover story "The Face of AIDS—One Year in the Epidemic". I couldn't help but notice how many of these men pictured in the issue had died young—very young. So many of these young men were very handsome. Without realizing it, my pain and hurt returned.

I know tastes vary, but personally speaking, a good number of those pictured were—by my standards—handsome. Glenn, 34; Peter, 34; Gerald, 33; Marvin, 33; Mondo, 30; John, 30; Alfred, 32; Paul, 29; Mark, 27; Jon, 31; Jeffrey, 29; Ronald, 24. There are others.

I know sex is not the only way to get AIDS. I also know there is more to having sexual relations with someone than how "handsome" we perceive him to be. But, I cannot help but think how different my life would be if I had been handsome. Or, how different these young lives would have been were they not given the genetic 'gift' of beauty.

Perhaps too late for many, word of the beast—AIDS—is being heard. People are behaving more intelligently regarding sexual habits, and drug use. More attention is being paid to health, exercise, and good living. Also, it seems like more and more people are interested in the person, not the packaging.

How many more lives will be taken by this beast before it all ends?

CORRECTION: In my column of July 29, I told you about a new, national, radio show for and by Gays and Lesbians called *INSIDE OUT*. In that column, I encouraged you—my readers—to send money to support funding for this worthwhile project.

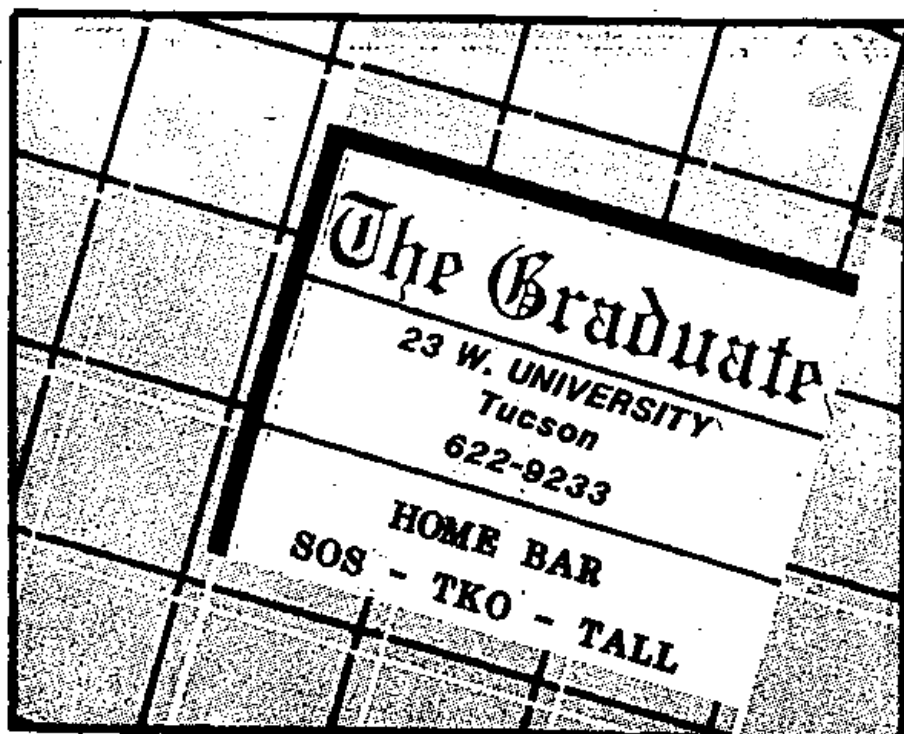
In error, I neglected to mention that checks should be made payable to the official fiscal agent, *RADIOBEST* which is the tax-exempt, non-profit organization through which funding for *INSIDE OUT* is handled.

For those of you who did send checks made payable to *INSIDE OUT*, don't worry. It will be taken care of.

But if you haven't sent your contributions to this wonderful project remember, **ALL CONTRIBUTIONS ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE** and will go to spreading news and information about Gays and Lesbians across the nation, and world.

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WHAT'S UP DOC?



Friday a.m. saw three vehicles pull onto I-10 headed east for the TKO and HDS annual City of Rocks Run. Before the sun rose Saturday morning, 28 people were on hand for this yearly Brotherhood run between the Tucson Knight Owls and Hijos Del Sol. This years run also had representatives from TALL, Desert Leathermen, Partners and a couple of GDI's.

Tucson arrived at the campsite first, but fifteen minutes later in pulled Sadie. As we all know, with the group from Tucson there and Sadie's arrival, it was the beginning of the weekend party. With people arriving at all hours, up to 11:30 p.m., the party continued long into the night.

Saturday AM found HDS serving breakfast. For a group planning on a day of activities doing some drinking, the breakfast served left a lot to be desired, but we did eat it.

Then everyone headed towards the first cocktail party, eye-openers, hosted by D.L. It was very surprising to see Bert up that early functioning.

Then people began heading toward the showers. Now the shower at the camp grounds consisted of one faucet with a button on the wall you have to hold in to get the water to flow. Would it look funny for two people to be in the shower together, even in a state Park public shower? Then to top that off, picture at least ten people standing around waiting their turn in the shower, all with at least one toenail painted.

After the showers it was time for the first of many trips to town for ice. One vehicle with Gary, Annie and Bert headed in for ice. I'm sure glad they bought the ice last because that crew had to check out one yard sale, the used clothing stores, and no telling what else.

Meantime back at the camp grounds, TKO was putting together their covered wagon. This wagon was used to go along with this year's theme, "Think Six," western style, not Motel Six as HDS thought. From this covered wagon, TKO served fire balls as their cocktail drinks.

After cocktails, it was time for this year's games, put on by TKO. The main game this year was a take-off of the shoot out at the OK Corral. TKO's version - blind folded, three paces, turn and fire with water guns. See, grown adults do know how to have fun (?).

Showing up at the TKO cocktail party were a few (?) women. Miss Marlin looking as if she just escaped the Indian Reservation, Miss Ben looking as if she just left Miracle Mile after a slow night, and Miss Keith looking as if she just left a church choir rehearsal. Yes, they were real pretty.

Then after a break, it was time for TALL's cocktail party, served under what I called TALL's Chapel - a 20 x 10 canopy with Christmas lights and all. TALL brought along enough booze and fixings that they could have given any bar in Deming a good run for the roses.

Now do not get the wrong idea, everyone did eat a lunch between some of the afternoon activities, and a hardy supper after TALL's cocktail party. I would have hated to see that crew if they hadn't.

After supper, people floated back and forth between HDS' Motel 6 kitchen and TALL's Chapel, drinks in hand.

Sunday morning found HDS again cooking breakfast, a little better this time. People started packing up for the trip back to Tucson. HDS had a couple Tucsonans stay over until Monday.

TKO at this time presented this year's Games Awards, the winners being Tom (GDI) first place and Glenn (TALL) second place. The Trash Award went to the entire HDS Club for going to bed so early Saturday night. Of course they (not all of them) did get up later and carry on until the sun was coming up Sunday morning. This year's "Sunday Morning Beauty Award" came back to Tucson again with Phil (TKO) being the lucky (Classy Lady) recipient.

The one award HDS presented, and for two years running had to take back with them, the "Lazy Susan Award," was brought to Tucson this year by Ben (TKO). He kept saying he didn't know how he got the award because he didn't do anything. You can bet next year, TKO will make him wish he had done something beside changing into about six different dresses throughout the day.

All in all this year's City of Rocks Run, (# VII), was very successful, and everyone in attendance carried fond memories home with them. Each of us in TKO look forward to next year, because HDS will be the host, and TKO gets to

sit back. TKO also plans on sending the Lazy Susan Award back to Albuquerque, and for a change, the Sunday Morning Beauty Award also.

One of the highlites for this weekend was TKO, two weeks early, welcomed Larry into TKO as a full member. I guess we were all feeling guilty about all the times we kept yelling "pledge".

Coming up, the actual date I am not sure, but will have for next week's paper, is Partners yearly Tubing Trip down the Salt River. Run fee for this day and tubing trip is only \$4.69. Contact a Partner member at IBT's for more info. After everyone finishes riding their tubes (?) down the river, we head back to camp for a heart lunch, and friendly chit chat about experiences and sights along the river trip. Afterward, a group, those that want to, head on up the road for an evening in Phoenix. If Partners have enough signed up for this extra excursions, they can get a group rate at the motel, so contact a Partner member: Gary at 790-2558; Annie at 297-1909 or myself at 884-7309. One last thing, you must supply your own tube or boat, whichever you choose to use.

That's it for this week. I'm sure Bob is saying about now, it's about time (not the bar either). Have a good week and I'll see all of you this week. I'll try to have some City of Rocks photos for next week. As for TBBS's from the City of Rocks, I haven't got all of them on paper yet, but they are on tape. For the record - yes Sadie did moon everyone. Keith: Teddy says hello.

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As I See It

by Bruce Fowler

When I came out in 1959, I used to park my car four or five blocks from a popular Gay bar in Milwaukee and, like everyone else, walk down back alleys and enter through the back door so that no one would see me or know where I was going.

Once inside, I would stand alone and slowly sip my drink; I'd let my eyes play over the scene. In those days we did not dance, we did not touch, in fact, by law we were forbidden from even swaying to the music. And most certainly, members of the same sex were NEVER allowed to touch or dance together in public. We stood or sat and just looked at each other. If we had seen the person standing next to us in the bar before, we might exchange a few words. Hardly what I'd call a "party scene". Why did we both go there at all? Because it was the only place a Gay person could go to meet another Gay person — it was "our club".

In order to confuse and distract straights, we "invented" a Gay language we used among ourselves when we didn't want those around us to know. "Oh, you know her. She belongs to the church — original member, I'm told." Translated, "He's Gay, has been out for ages". We even had feminine names we'd insert into our conversations as necessary; thus, Bruce and "his" and "him" could easily be changed to Frances and "she" and "her".

These were the times when an undercover vice squad cop or two was present at every Gay bar in town on Friday and Saturday evenings (and often at other times too). They were there to "entrap" us, just waiting for a reason to

call the paddy wagon and arrest everyone in the bar) "patronizing a place of ill reputation". Our names would be printed on the front page of the next day's paper and we'd probably lose our jobs, friends and families if everything went the way it was supposed to according to the rules of the game of being Gay in the late '50s and early '60s. It was a time of back alleys, fear, deception, frustration and overpowering oppression.

We were made to feel inferior by the society around us and all of the symbols we knew cried out, "abomination". It had become THEM against US. But there was an "us"! From the very beginning, we knew we had each other and although that bond wasn't always strong, it was a bonding together none-the-less.

Then, on June 29, 1969, a group of Gays in a New York City Gay bar said, "No More". For the first time in modern history, Gays were willing to fight back and say "no" to the oppression and the paddy wagon raids. The general society would never again be so able to ride free reign over the Gay person as had been the case before the Stonewall riots. The defenseless had finally said to the world, "no more, we will defend ourselves". Society's supposed "degenerates" said, "no, I'm not sick, criminal, nor an abomination; rather I am a human person, a valuable member of society. And I have rights too."

For people who came out after Stonewall, it's hard to understand what it was like before June 28, 1969. It's for that reason that the actual date of June 28th is so important to so many of us. It was OUR date in

history — the date of our declaration of independence. The celebration of that date is one more ritual that we need to continue. It adds depth to our community and to our educational process for the larger community. June 28th each year, should be the date for which we in the Gay and Lesbian communities create and display our biggest "event". We need to do it for ourselves and we need to do it for society in general.

As wonderful as the Gay and Lesbian Picnic was this year, I'm sad that it fell on June 21st and left June 28th a day of anticlimax. I urge future Gay and Lesbian Pride planning committees to consider June 28th OUR day and to plan the major event of the Gay/Lesbian Pride Week to occur on or near that date.

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FLORENCE, AZ** — A finding by the Arizona State Prison administrative hearing board found that two detention officers refused the order of an immediate superior. The pair was ordered to take an inmate, who had tested positive for the AIDS virus, from the Florence Prison to the Flamenca Unit in Phoenix, where prisoners who test positive are housed.

News from MCC Tucson

This coming Sunday will begin our new Hispanic Ministry. This special service will begin at 2:00 p.m. with the entire service in Spanish with no English translation. Rev. Bernardo David will be conducting the service and will be bringing the message.

Last Sunday was our regular monthly Board of Directors meeting. It was attended by a large group from the congregation. Many decisions were made and there was participation from those attending who are not on the Board of Directors.

MCC/Tucson is starting a new choir and voices in all ranges are needed. Would you like to join us in the special ministry of "Making a Joyful Sound"? Choir practice is immediately following the Sunday Morning Worship Service at approximately 12:00 noon.

Literature has been received announcing the Southwest District Conference to be held in Anaheim, California. There are two District Conferences held each year in the Southwest District. The Fall Conference will be held November 6th through the 8th.

Thought for the Week: Always tell the truth about your past and you'll never have a difficult time remembering what you did.

Mick Fleetwood and the Zoo in Phoenix appearance



Mick Fleetwood

PHOENIX - Nite Magic Productions are presenting a one night appearance by Mick Fleetwood and the Zoo at Pride Pavilion on Saturday, August 29 at 7:30 p.m. There are only 5,000 seats available for this show, and most of Fleetwood's shows sell out so you are encouraged to purchase your tickets early. Beer and wine are sold on the premises.

When Mick Fleetwood isn't drumming for Fleetwood Mac, you'll find him spending time in the Zoo. The Zoo is Fleetwood's other band, a part time, good-time affair he formed four years ago with neo-rockabilly vocalist Billy Burnette. Beside Burnette, the Zoo includes former Little Feat bassist Kenny Gradney and guitarist Steve Ross.

This will be Mick's last solo show for awhile, because Fleetwood Mac will start rehearsing for their "Tango In The Night" tour which begins in October.

Compared to the arena rock proportions of "the Mac" as Fleetwood calls his better known band - the Zoo is a more intimate affair. Fleetwood says the biggest difference between his two bands is logistics.

"Apart from the obvious dif-

ferences like playing small places versus big places, once you get on-stage and start hacking away, it's very much the same feeling. We don't use a lot of vocal harmonies which the Mac does, but the output is much the same." "With the Zoo we're able to phone each other up and say 'How 'bout going out and playing for a couple weeks?' With the Mac, that is not the case. It's a very long and very detailed process," Fleetwood said.

Rumors are that there might be a special appearance by Stevie Nicks, whom Mick discovered. She has shown up for several of the Zoo's performances where she has sung at least a three-song set with the group.

This is a rare opportunity to hear some great music by Mick Fleetwood and the Zoo, and possibly see Stevie Nicks, both of whom are very popular in the Gay community all for only \$9.00 per ticket. With only 5,000 seats available, this concert will surely sell out, so get your tickets early.

Pride Pavilion is located at 5220 West Indian School Road in Phoenix. Tickets are on sale at all Dillards Box Offices, Zia Records, Pride Pavilion and all Happy Trails and Stone Records.

Oppose mandatory immigrant testing

SAN FRANCISCO, CA - National Gay Rights Advocates has submitted legal comments strongly opposing a proposal by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to prohibit people who test HIV antibody positive from immigrating to the United States. The proposed regulation provides for mandatory testing of immigrants and applicants for naturalization. HHS was ordered to formulate the proposal by Attorney General Edwin Meese, as a response to President Reagan's call last month for expanded HIV antibody testing.

"Banning immigration by HIV infected people will do nothing to stop the spread of AIDS in the U.S.," said Benjamin Schatz, Director of NGR's AIDS Civil Rights Project. "Indeed, the U.S. has by far the largest number of reported AIDS cases in the world, making it a net exporter of AIDS. The Reagan administration is only encouraging foreign governments to retaliate against U.S. citizens who wish to work or travel abroad. In the meanwhile, the administration continues to promote simplistic 'solutions' to a complex

problem in order to create the illusion that it is taking meaningful action to stop the spread of AIDS."

"Most nations have very poor facilities for testing, and do not perform confirmatory tests such as the Western Blot. Thus, the great majority of people who are excluded for being HIV infected will in fact be false positives," said Jean O'Leary, NGR Executive Director. "If the Department is truly interested in stemming the spread of AIDS - instead of merely creating the appearance of such an interest - it should use its resources to implement a massive campaign to educate Americans about how to avoid infection by citizens and non-citizens alike."

In its comments to HHS, NGR pointed out that use of the HIV antibody test for the exclusion of aliens violates the Department's own licensing of the test, which specifically declares that "it is inappropriate to use the test as a screen for AIDS.... or for members of groups.... in the general population."

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GRADUATE - Domestic Beer \$1.00 with other specials.

IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 5:30 Well Drinks \$1 (with juice \$1.25). Long Neck Beer (non-premium) \$1.25. 5:30 to 1 am Draft Beer .50 and Schnapps .50 shot. Dance 8 - 1 am.

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Happy Hour 11 am to 6 pm - All well drinks \$1.25; Domestic Beer \$1.00

RUMOR HAZZIT - "White Wednesday" 8 pm to midnight .99 White Well (with juice .25 extra). \$1.25 Well Drinks or Long Neck Domestic Beer & Munchies 1-7 pm.

thursday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Bottle Beer Nite \$1.25 domestic 9 pm to 1 am. and during August, Fresh Strawberry Daiquiris \$1.25 from 9 to 1. Dave Pierson DJ 9 to 1 am.

COLETTE'S WEST - Check for daily sandwich special. Bottle Beer Special from 8 pm to Midnight.

GRADUATE - Happy Hour Prices until closing!

IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 5:30 Well Drinks \$1 (with juice \$1.25). Long Neck Beer (non-premium) \$1.25. 5:30 to 1 am Long Neck Beer (non-premium) .75 Dance 8 to 1.

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Happy Hour 11 am to 6 pm - all Well Drinks \$1.25; All Domestic Beer \$1.00

RUMOR HAZZIT - Kegger 8 pm to 12 am .25 per glass. \$1.25 Well Drinks or Long Neck Domestic Beer & Munchies 1-7 pm. Regular disco/video dancing 9 pm to close.

friday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Shots of Schnapps \$1.00 each from open to closing. Bobby Jr. DJ's 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

COLETTE'S WEST - Check for daily sandwich special. Party Nite. Hourly Drink Specials 8 p.m. to Midnight.

GRADUATE - Drink Specials until closing.

IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 5:30 pm Well Drinks \$1 with juice \$1.25). Long Neck Beer (non-premium) \$1.25. 5:30 to 1 am All Well \$1.50 (with Juice \$1.75). Dancing 8 to 1.

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Happy Hour 11 am to 6 pm - all Well Drinks \$1.25; Domestic Beer \$1.00.

RUMOR HAZZIT - \$1.25 Well drinks and Long Neck Domestic Beer plus Munchies 1-7 p.m. Video dancing 9 pm to close.

saturday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Earvin and Becky entertain at the piano in the B/P during the afternoon. Special drink prices. Bobby Jr. DJ's in J/T 9 pm to 1 am.

COLETTE'S WEST - Party Nite Hourly Drink Specials 8 - to Midnight.

GRADUATE - Drink Specials until closing.

IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 6 pm Bloody Marys \$1.00 6 pm to 1 am All Well \$1.50. Dance 8 to 1.

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Happy Hour 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. all Well Drinks \$1.25, Domestic Beer \$1. Hot Dogs and Fixin's .50 from 3 to 7 p.m.

RUMOR HAZZIT - Open Noon to 1 am. Video Dancing 9 pm to 1 am.

sunday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Draft Beer Bust Noon to 7 pm .50 per glass. Steak Dinner 5 pm to 7 pm \$4.00. Dave Pierson DJ's from 9 pm until 1 am.

COLETTE'S WEST - "Wine Down Nite" .75 Wine 8 pm to Midnight. Movie Nite at 7 pm.

GRADUATE - Bottle Beer (non-premium) \$1 with other drink specials.

IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Bloody Marys \$1.00 Noon to 5:30 . 5:30 to 1 am "Moose Madness" every hour (7). Dance 8pm-lam

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Noon to 1 a.m. Happy Hour Noon to 6 p.m. All Well Drinks \$1.25, Domestic Beer \$1.00.

RUMOR HAZZIT - Open Noon to 1 am. Brunch served 12:30 to 3:30 pm. \$3.00 per plate. Screwdrivers and Bloody Marys \$1.25 during brunch hours.

monday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - During August Shots of Schnapps .50 from opening to closing. Dave Pierson DJ's 9 pm to 1 am.

COLETTE'S WEST - Check for daily sandwich special. .50 hot dogs and .25 draft. All White Well .99 from 8 pm to Midnight. Monday Night Baseball on our big screen.

GRADUATE - All White Well Drinks \$1.50 until 1 am plus other drink specials.

IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 5:30: Well Drinks \$1 (with juice \$1.25). Long Neck Beer (non-premium) \$1.25. 5:30 to 1 am "Moose Madness".

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Happy Hour 11 am to 6 pm - all Well Drinks \$1.25; Domestic Beer \$1.00

RUMOR HAZZIT - 4 to 7 pm Well drinks or domestic long neck beer \$1.25, munchies. Video dancing begins at 9 pm.

tuesday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Videos with Ray in the Back Pocket with \$1.50 well drinks from 9 pm to 1 am Bobby Jr. DJ's in J/T beginning at 9 pm.

COLETTE'S WEST - Check for daily sandwich special. "Sudsercize" .40 draft beer from 8:00 until midnight. Alternative listening and dancing music from 60s - 70s and early 80s from 7 to 11.

GRADUATE - Dark Well Drinks \$1.50 till closing plus other drink specials.

IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 5:30 pm: Well Drinks \$1.00, Long Neck Beer (non-premium) \$1.25. 5:30 to 1 am "Moose Madness".

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Happy Hour 11 am to 6 pm - all Well Drinks \$1.25; Domestic Beer \$1.00.

RUMOR HAZZIT - Well drinks or domestic long necks \$1.25, munchies 1-7 pm. Video Dancing 9 pm to 1 am.



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THURSDAY, AUGUST 20

COLETTE'S WEST - A special fundraiser "A Night On The Town" with Doc and Keith with guest hosts Larry Mann and Jeanette Scott. 8:00 p.m. \$2.00 Cover.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21

IBT'S - Tucson's own square dancing club "T-Squares" will be celebrating their anniversary here from 2:00 until 8:00 p.m., plus install their new officers. There will be a live caller and plenty of good ole' square and country dancing. Y'all come.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

COLETTE'S WEST - The movie for tonight is "Running Scared" and it begins at 7:00 p.m. on the big screen.

RUMOR HAZZIT - A Garland Production, "The Winner In You/Me/Us" starring Jacquelyn De' Savoi, Candy Plastique, Don Henkle and Miss Gay Tucson I, Stephanie Price. 8:45 p.m. No Cover.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

COLETTE'S WEST - For an evening of women's music there can be none better than an evening with Ann English playing and singing here from 9 p.m. to Midnight. No Cover.

MONDAY, AUGUST 24

COLETTE'S WEST - The popular musical duo Hawkins and DeLear reappear here for a great evening of fun and entertainment. They play from 9 to 1 and there is a \$2.00 Cover, but well worth it.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

COLETTE'S WEST - Popular Patti McCulla singing your favorites here from 9 to 1. No Cover.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

COLETTE'S WEST - A big fundraising show, at her sponsoring bar, to gather funds to assist Miss Gay Tucson III, Tabitha Scott, to enter the Miss Gay America Contest. More later.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

JOSHUA TREE/BACK POCKET - Labor Day Show hosted by Christina and co-hosted by Deja Vu from Phoenix will celebrate the big holiday and 'christen' the new stage, dance floor and bar all under the stars at JT/BP. Cocktails begin at 8:00 p.m. Show starts promptly at 8:30 p.m. Other guest performers plus and all-male strip revue with Jessie, Scott and Michael. See you there.

RUMOR HAZZIT - "Drag Queen Wars" - A Wrestling Contest. 8:30 p.m. Watch for details.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

COLETTE'S WEST - The popular band "Brain Damage" will be playing here from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2.00 Cover.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

COLETTE'S WEST - Celebrate the Mexican Independence Day here with the popular band "Rare Breed" plus a Pot Luck. Leave your name at the bar if you are going to bring food. Ole!

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

COLETTE'S WEST - A really big FIRST ANNIVERSARY SHOW is shaping up here. Already scheduled to appear are Grace Jones from Los Angeles and the popular "Village People" you'll remember from their last variety show. Plus plenty more in the works. Keep your eyes on this calendar, and make plans to attend.

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Lights of Tucson

by Michael - Tucson

LIBRA
The last Quarter Moon for the Leo Period took place at 1:26 a.m. MST on the 16th, deals with friends in groups or clubs, children and please, money and its abuse.

ARIES
Will be dealing with friends in clubs and organizations and be very popular at this time.

TAURUS
Will be involved in very emotional relationships with many people now, and should hang on to some money, since a lot of the people whom he/she may encounter will be false friends. Keep your secrets to yourself.

GEMINI
Your turn to let it all hang out, do your thing, whatever it is, do it to the max. Be someone this week Gemini.

CANCER
Your chance to be smart about money, and make a few bucks this week. A good time to buy something for your home. Something like a major appliance that will last a long time and that you can get at a good price now.

LEO
Communication will be your bag this week, lots of phone calls, short trips, visits with relatives, friends and neighbors, but stay out of arguments.

VIRGO
Home is the place for you this week. Make some needed repairs, spend time alone and study the area for possible improvements, then make them. Nobody else is going to want to help.

LIBRA
Your week for new romances, but look out for Scorpio it could be more intense an affair than what you wanted. Play the Pick or the office Pool this week, you might win. Children will play and important role.

SCORPIO
Health and your job will be important this week. Maybe a raise is in store. Get a checkup if you are not feeling up to par.

SAGITTARIUS
Partners, marital or business will play an important role in this weeks affairs for you. Look out for deception, and tell others the truth yourself, even if it hurts, in the long run it will pay off.

CAPRICORN
Old matters will come to and end this week for you. You may have to take on added responsibilities for some older person, relative or parent. You may come into some money.

AQUARIUS
Travel, higher education and foreign contacts are in your ball park this week. You may have to deal with legal matters, but they will be successful or come out in your behalf.

PISCES
Your week to shine in the public eye, be careful it is not for the wrong reasons. Employment will be important and you might get a raise or some unexpected reward for doing good.

For personal astrological information, call Michael at 327-4243, Tucson. Michael can be seen each week on McCaw Cable Channel 37 every Friday at 5:00 p.m. in Tucson.

Couples Anniversary Dinner, Sept. 12

PHOENIX - On Saturday evening, Sept. 12, 'Couples' of Arizona will hold their second annual Anniversary Dinner. They are proud to announce that the keynote speakers for the evening will be Rick Schroeder and John Morgan, co-chairmen of the Advisory Board of Couples National Network, Inc.

Rick and John originated the firsts "couples-concept" club in February 1985. Discouraged by the difficulty of finding and befriending others in relationships, they saw the need for an alternative to the predominantly singles-oriented Gay social and bar scene. What began with four membercouples in Couples Long Beach/South Bay, California, was an idea that soon spread to Houston, Atlanta, San Diego and (in September 1985) Phoenix.

Today, Couples National Network has a roster of 13 active Couples clubs, with plans to expand to as many as 30 within the next year, including a club in Tucson and one in England. There is also one existing "international" Couples club in Auckland, New Zealand. Couples has no religious or political affiliations, and seeks only to provide a social and educational outlet to those participating in an alternative lifestyle relationship. Couples National Network, Inc. stresses the positive aspects of such relationships, and the stability they represent for the Gay and Lesbian community.

On the local level, Couples of Arizona (Phoenix) holds monthly information meetings with guest speakers on legal, financial, emotional and social topics of specific interest to its membercouples. There are generally a minimum of two other social events each month, ranging from weekend trips and camping, to theatre parties, "Pot Lucks", video nights and pool parties. In July, several membercouples were the weekend guests of Couples San Diego, and will return that hospitality when

that club visits in the fall. Preliminary plans are also being formed for the National Couples Anniversary Celebration/Convention, which will be held in the Phoenix area in February, 1990.

For information about Couples, call Beth or Mary at 831-5920 or Ken or Bob at 841-0583.

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NEW YORK TIMES SAYS 'GAY'
FINALLY FIT TO PRINT
emerged.

Apuzzo's letter said, "The most potent argument I can advance for its [the word 'gay'] adoption is the greater depth of meaning it holds for those of us who feel a part of gay culture, who work to build a gay community and whose lives reflect a gay identity". She continued, "Ultimately, we are addressing the fundamental right to self-definition. You recently acknowledged this right for women who decline to define themselves by their marital status ['Ms.' had also been banned from print for years]. The Times extended this right to the Black community (despite the fact that most often skin color is brown)."

She concluded, "We call ourselves Gays and Lesbians. It seems a futile and almost spiteful gesture to withhold the language long after the reality has changed and usage has been adopted by such a broad spectrum of our society."

Apuzzo also pointed out that Vice President George Bush had used the word "gay" in a remark overheard after his June 1 speech at the Third International AIDS Conference.

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TUCSON LESBIAN/GAY ALLIANCE (TLGA) meets the second Saturday of every month at 7:00 p.m. on the Joshua Tree Patio, 2921 N. 1st Ave. Everyone welcome.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN JOINING A SUPPORT GROUP for Parents and Friends of Gays please contact Herb at 792-0893 or Sean, P.O. Box 27929, Tucson, AZ 85726. All information is strictly confidential.

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AIDS HOTLINE - TUCSON AIDS PROJECT (TAP) 792-3772 from 6 p.m. to midnight. Transmission, sympathy, testing for AIDS, medical and counseling.

GAY OR LESBIAN AND HAVE A DRINKING PROBLEM? Call A.A. 624-4183. 24-Hour Hotline. Call for information on Gay and Lesbian meetings in Tucson.

TUCSON AIDS PROJECT (TAP) meets the second Thursday of each month at the University of Arizona Medical Center in Dining Room "C" (second floor) at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome and urged to attend. Get involved! For more information call 792-3772.

AFFIRMATION, Gay and Lesbian Mormons meet monthly in Phoenix for fellowship and positive support. AFFIRMATION, P.O. Box 315, Mesa, AZ 85201 or (602) 981-0121.

COME RUN WITH US TUCSON FRONT RUNNERS has changed to the summer schedule. The group will meet at 7:00 p.m. every Tuesday in front of Himmel Park Library for a fun run. Everyone is encouraged to get healthy. For more information call Mitch, 326-3332.

ARE YOU GAY OR LESBIAN and someone else's drinking is getting to you? Call Information and Referral about Gay Al-Anon 881-1794 in Tucson.

TUCSON ALTERNATIVE THERAPIES FOR AIDS/ARC (TATA) presents "AIDS: An Alternative Approach" from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Desert Institute, 639 N. 6th Avenue on Saturday August 22. For more information call 884-8320 or 792-9152 in Tucson.

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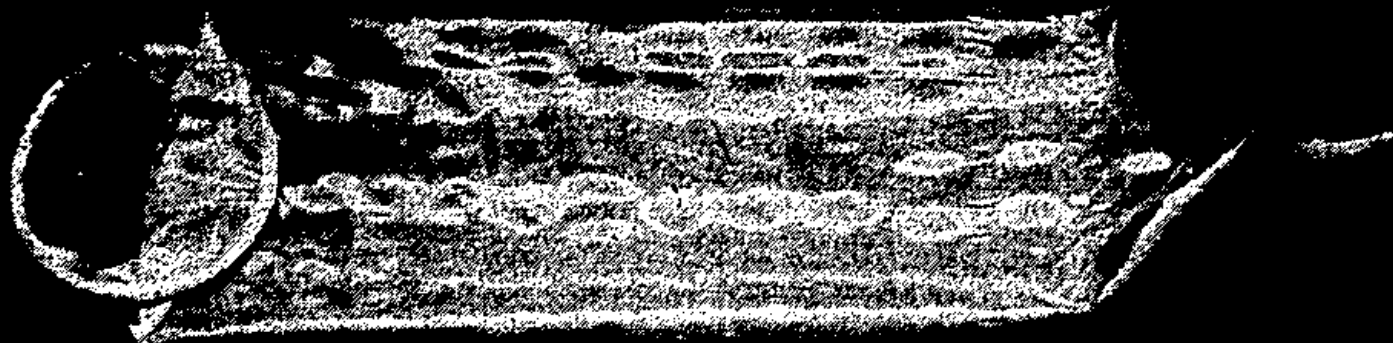
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