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'Marshall Forces' Volgy says, 'Remind Politicians They Work For Everyone'



Tucson Mayor Tom Volgy addressing the Old Pueblo and Professional Association September Meeting at Hotel Park Tucson Sept. 15. In spite of challenges nearly every month, Tucson's Human Rights Ordinance, which includes banning discrimination based on Sexual Orientation, still stands, Volgy said. See accompanying story.



The September meeting of Old Pueblo Business and Professional Association September meeting was attended by a large audience including the president of a like organization in Phoenix. Pictured above is OPBPA President Al Whitehurst (tennis elbow and all), flanked by Camelback Business and Professional Association President Peter Hudson on the right and CBPA member Leonard Muscolino on the left. See accompanying story on OPBPA meeting with Mayor Tom Volgy.

TUCSON - Mayor Tom Volgy exhorted Old Pueblo Business and Professional Association members and friends to "Marshall forces to remind politicians they work for everyone". Volgy spoke at Old Pueblo Business and Professional Association's Sept. 15 meeting. It was the mayor's third visit to OPBPA.

"There seems to be a deep and broad support for equity in Tucson" the mayor said, "a sense of fairness, a sense of freedom and diversity".

But, he said, public officials sometimes choose to pander to the community's narrower minds. He pointed to the recent controversy on the City Council over the Women's commission. Two councilmen complained that the commission was controlled by Lesbians.

"That was a sordid, nasty bit of business," Volgy said. "But the public response was dead even between people calling us [commission supporters] great guys and those calling us slime balls."

It was an improvement over the public reaction to Volgy's 1988 proclamation of Gay Pride Week in Tucson, he said.

There was a torrent of angry phone calls," Volgy said, more than any other single proclamation I can remember. The hate and fear those callers expressed - it was a frightening phenomenon.

"I saw good folks wilting in the face of that response," he said. Yet, a subsequent public poll showed that supporters of the proclamation outnumbered the spiteful 4 to 1, Volgy said.

Nonetheless, this year's exceptionally strong proclamation called it "Anti-Discrimination Week" rather than "Gay Pride Week". There was no adverse response.

Nothing has been done legally to enhance the city's landmark 1977 ordinance prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation, Volgy said.

"But much has gone on politically in the years between, much of it hidden from public view," he said. He cited strong challenges to the ordinance brought about by AIDS fears, the Christian right wing, and the forces of former Gov. Evan Mecham.

"We feel the winds of those challenges almost monthly in City Hall," he said. In that light, it is important to note that the ordinance still stands, Volgy said.

Even half of the 5,000 people who turned out for Tucson's 1989 Pride Week Picnic could swing any election in Tucson, the mayor said.

National organizations reject Frank resignation calls

WASHINGTON, DC - The nation's two largest Gay and Lesbian advocacy and political organizations joined in supporting Massachusetts Congressman Barney Frank's decision to remain in office and to allow the House ethics committee to conduct its investigation.

The organizations are the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF) and the Human Rights Campaign Fund (HRCF).

"Barney Frank is a crucial advocate for Lesbian and Gay causes, as well as many other important issues such as broad civil rights, arms control, civil liberties, elderly concerns, housing and child welfare," said NGLTF executive director Urvashi Vaid. "We need him to stay in office for a long, long time."

Tim McFeeley, Vaid's counterpart at HRCF, echoed the sentiment. "Some have suggested Barney will be less effective for us and others because of the uproar surrounding his involvement with a prostitute," said McFeeley. "I think they are wrong; after the ethics committee has completed its work, we will be able to count on Barney as much as ever."

Frank has admitted he paid for sex with a prostitute, Stephen Goble, in 1985 (OBSERVER, Aug. 30).

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Phoenix residents: Remember to vote in the Oct. 3 city elections!!

The Arizona Committee for Progress endorses the following candidates:

Mayor: Terry Goddard	(* unopposed)
Dist. 1: no endorsement	Dist. 5: no endorsement
Dist. 2: Theida Williams	Dist. 6: Linda Nadofski
Dist. 3: Paul Johnson*	Dist. 7: Mary Rose Wilcox*
Dist. 4: no endorsement	Dist. 8: Calvin Goode

(Although it is not strictly a human rights issue, we also suggest a "No" vote on Proposition 200.)

AZT price cut called insufficient

NEW YORK, NY - The 20 percent price cut on the AIDS drug AZT has received praise from federal officials but only half-hearted applause from patient advocates.

"I'm pleased that they've lowered it, but I don't think it's low enough," Dr. Mervyn Silverman, president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research, said.

"It's not nearly enough," added Peter Staley of the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power (ACT-UP) of New York. The group has demanded lower prices from Burroughs Wellcome Co. in protests at the New York Stock Exchange and company offices in Research Triangle Park, NC.

Louis Sullivan, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, said, "This is good news for those infected with HIV who can benefit from AZT treatment, and it is good news for the health care system as a whole."

The price of AZT - up to

\$8,000 a year retail per patients, the highest ever for a drug - became a major issue last month when studies showed AZT could postpone AIDS in some infected people. (OBSERVER, Aug. 16).

This increased AZT's potential market from 40,000 to 600,000 people. Company officials had cited a limited market as reason for a high price.

In deciding to drop the price 20 percent for the second time in two years, the company considered "our responsibilities to patients and shareholders, the very real remaining uncertainties in the marketplace and the vital need to fund ongoing research and development programs," said president and CEO, T.E. Haigler Jr.

New wholesale price: \$1.20 a capsule, down from \$1.50. Patients are prescribed five to 12 capsules a day, so the daily wholesale cost will be \$6 to \$14.50, down from \$7.50 to \$18. Pharmacies make varying mark-ups.

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UPDATE

PLANT A TREE, VOLGY DRES

TUCSON - Mayor Tom Volgy and other local leaders are urging all Tucsonans to plant a single, native tree in the near future.

Volgy told members and guests of the Old Pueblo Business and Professional Association Sept. 15 that the planting of 500,000 trees will perceptibly lower the city's summer temperatures and help clean the air.

The temperature is lowered because ground spaces absorb and reflect less heat when they are shaded. And, since trees produce oxygen, poisons in the air are dissipated more quickly.

Volgy said the idea came from Tucson's sister city, Alma-Ata, in the Soviet Union, where a tree is planted each time a child is born.

Volgy passed a blank legal pad among the OPBPA audience for people to commit in writing their intent to plant a tree. Signatures filled an entire page.

Anyone else who wishes to make the commitment can do so by dropping a note to the Mayor's office, 10th Floor, 255 W. Alameda Street, Tucson 85701. Include your address and phone number. Volgy pledged that information will be used for no other purpose.

SATURDAY SINGLES TO BEGIN IN TUCSON

TUCSON - A Christian support group for single Gay men will begin on Saturday, Oct. 7 at 7:00 p.m. The group, called "Saturday Singles", will offer a nurturing, non-threatening Christian environment for single Gay men to meet together to discuss their particular challenges, as well as interact with like-minded men on spiritual, social and personal levels.

Saturday Singles is not a match-making service, nor is it a place where one can "pick up" a sexual partner. The group affirms loving, monogamous, committed relationships, but promotes the Biblical doctrine of celibacy for singles. The group is flexible in its structure, adapting to the needs of those who attend. Each session will have a time of Bible study, prayer, sharing and discussions on relevant topics. Various social activities will also be scheduled for those who wish to participate.

There is no fee or membership required to participate in Saturday Singles. On occasion, a social activity may have a nominal charge. Refreshments will be served at the meetings. All single Gay men are welcome to be a part of Saturday Singles. The group does not discriminate on the basis of age, race, religious affiliation or physical ability.

Saturday Singles is a ministry of Cornerstone Fellowship, and meets in their building, located at 3333 E. Grant Road, across the street from Jack-In-The-Box. For more information about Saturday Singles, call 881-3519 and leave a message for David.

GAY MAN SENTENCED FOR ASSISTING PWA'S SUICIDE

SAN DIEGO, CA (GON) - A Gay man who claims he was helping another Gay man fulfill a suicide mission was sentenced to serve 15 years to life for murder. The man had been convicted of second-degree murder in July.

According to Update, a San Diego Gay and Lesbian publication, John Cleaves claims that Dennis Eaton picked him up the night of Sept. 13, 1988. He testified that Eaton said he had AIDS and wanted Cleaves to help him commit suicide after they had had sex. Cleaves testified that he agreed. He also said that he and Eaton went around the apartment and wiped away Cleaves' fingerprints before helping Eaton commit suicide.

The coroner testified that Eaton did test positive for HIV, but he said that there was no evidence that Eaton had any opportunistic disease.

The foreman of the jury, a Presbyterian minister, said that although the jury believed Cleaves' story about Eaton's request for help in his suicide, the jury felt Cleaves had crossed the line. Once he became "a willing participant," the action became murder.

Cleaves wrote a statement in his defense which said that "most people would not understand the sense of closeness and sympathy and care there is in the Gay community, especially for those who have been tested positive for the AIDS virus [sic]."

NO SURVEY PLEASE, WE'RE BRITISH LONDON, ENGLAND (GON) - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has announced the cancellation of a planned government survey on the sex lives of British citizens. It was hoped that information gathered through the survey could be used to improve AIDS services and education programs around the country.

Thatcher's decision was predicated on the belief that people should not be asked personal questions, even if they want to be asked. According to the Boston Globe, Thatcher was deeply concerned about an "intrusion into people's privacy."

At a cost of \$1.2 million, the survey would have sought participants willing to answer questions on everything from their annual number of suitors to the use of particular latex devices.

OPBPA/NIELSEN BENEFIT SUCCESSFUL FUNDRAISER FOR TAP TUCSON - The special benefit performance by Douglas Nielsen and Friends Thursday, Sept. 21, plus the raffle of a dramatic painting and sculpture, garnered \$942 in donations for the Tucson AIDS Project.

The dance concert was sponsored by Old Pueblo Business and Professional Association. It was a standing-room-only event at the historic Studio Y Theatre. The painting and sculpture were donated by artist Molra Marti Geoffrion.

OPBPA President Al Whitehurst said that the proceeds will be presented to TAP Executive Director Craig Snow at OPBPA's October 20 meeting at the Hotel Park Tucson.

JUDGES' CODE MAY INCLUDE BAN ON DISCRIMINATION AGAINST GAYS WASHINGTON, DC - The new code of ethics for judges will include a ban against discrimination based on sexual orientation if the National Gay and Lesbian Law Association has its way. Board member Suzanne Bryant testified in Washington, DC before the American Bar Association committee which is currently revising the ethics code. Ms. Bryant described the current "epidemic of violence" against lesbians and Gay men "who are often reluctant to report crimes because they fear they may, like rape victims, be victimized a second time by the judicial system."

Last February, the ABA passed a resolution supporting legislation prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation in employment, housing and public accommodations. Now, the ABA is revising the Model Code of Judicial Conduct which serves as ethical guidance for judges throughout the country. The draft revised code prohibits bias based on race, sex, religion and national origin, but fails to mention sexual orientation.

Testimony at the hearing showed that the justice system is not always impartial when it comes to lesbians and Gay men. In 1987, Daniel Wan was brutally beaten and murdered outside a Gay bar in Fort Lauderdale. At a pre-trial hearing, Judge Daniel Futch asked the prosecutor, "That's a crime now, to beat up a homosexual?" The judge later said he was kidding, but Gay rights groups throughout the country failed to see the humor.

Last year, in Dallas, Judge Jack Hampton admitted in an interview with the Dallas Times Herald that he had given a convicted murderer a light sentence because the victims were homosexual.

The frightening implication of remarks like these is that Gay people are fair game. If the Code of Judicial Conduct is revised to include a ban against judicial discrimination in the basis of sexual orientation, judges will be accountable and may think twice before they fail to provide equal justice under the law.

In Memoriam
Brian J. McKee
 April 4, 1965 - Sept. 21, 1989

This will be the story of another who was mauld by a deadly disease, maybe I'll win, but it's not likely I will. I'll fight, I'll kick, I'll scream, whatever it takes, but I won't run. It's spooky, I'm scared...

I've lived, I've learned, made mistakes, made decisions, cried, laughed, received and given. I've loved and been loved. Now is the time to learn to die. We all go thru it, some of us not knowing when it will happen, some of us do... What does one, or rather where does one begin when he knows that his time is running against the deadest clock in the world? Pray, I guess... I'm not thru with this world yet and I hope it's not thru with me. There's so much to remember... so much to relay. I guess the time is now. As they say, "There's no better time than the present."

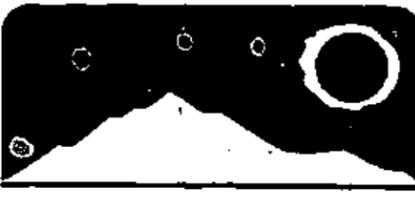
I've just come down with my first case of prunismisitis pneumonia, the first step which clarifies an HIV carrier into the wonderful world of AIDS. I'm no longer considered just a carrier or an ARC patient. Just like the doc told me yesterday... "This is the first step to AIDS"... like I've been promoted. Hey-great doc, thanks a bunch, let's celebrate... Now I can have the miracle drugs, he says. AZT, tests, will they work? Will they shorten my life? Do I try the drugs or let this thing run its course and get the most of the time that I have left? Who knows, I may be writing this 5 years from today...

Let's start with the people, because it's the people that keep this world of ours alive... the people of the Shanti Foundation. The understanding and concern of a group of people, coming together to help and teach others of the things which we ourselves cannot answer, to make things easier to deal with and understand, to never have that feeling of living alone in darkness... Just to know someone still cares...

Brian J. McKee, PWA, 1987

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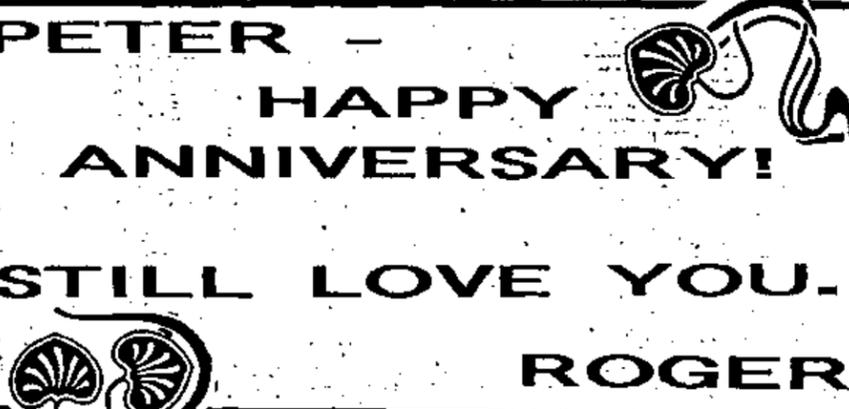
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Gobie has also charged, and Frank has denied, that he operated a call boy/girl service from Frank's Capitol Hill apartment for two years with the Congressman's knowledge. Charges also have been raised that Frank used his position to have some of Gobie's parking tickets withdrawn and to assist Gobie with some probation difficulties.



There have been calls, including that of the Boston Globe, for Frank's resignation. The Globe said Frank should leave office, calling him "talented in his public life and untalented in his private life".

Vaid and McFeeley, however, take the view that because Frank's infraction was related to his private life, it does not compel him to leave office. "While Barney may have done the wrong thing," said McFeeley, "there is no evidence, and not even any suggestion, that his mistake hampered his ability to carry out his public duties."

The Washington Post, unlike the Globe, urged Frank to stay in office. In an editorial, it said that judgments concerning violations of House rules should be left to the ethics committee and judgments concerning Frank's effectiveness should be left to the voters.

If Frank leaves office due to charges of sexual misconduct, the Post said that could create a "standard that would partially depopulate the Congress (as well as play a little hell in the population at large)."

Vaid expressed concern about the "lynch-mob atmosphere" that has pervaded the press coverage of the Frank affair. "Barney is entitled to his day before the ethics committee," she said.

"The media has saturated the press and the airwaves on this. Nothing new has happened, so they are not even writing stories about what other newspapers have written," Vaid continued.

McFeeley pointed out that many of Frank's colleagues have been outspoken in their support of him.

In addition, 22 arms control and peace groups wrote to him urging he remain in office. In a letter organized by Council for a Livable World, the groups said that "even a Barney Frank whose effectiveness in congress is somewhat diminished this year still ranks among the most effective members of the U.S. Congress."

In addition to the Post, other newspapers have editorialized favorably about Frank. Recently, the New York Times called him a "valued and articulate ... public servant."

Vaid and McFeeley urged the Lesbian and Gay community to stand strongly behind Frank. "He has always been there for us, since he came out and before," said Vaid. "The community owes it to Barney to be with him."

"I would hate to see where we would be in Congress without Barney Frank," added McFeeley. "It is in our interest to do all we can to keep him in office."

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TUCSON'S WOMEN'S BAR WHERE EVERYBODY IS WELCOME

A REMARKABLE PEOPLE

by Curt Stubbs - Tucson

Sometimes I see something that reverberates kinetically through my brain for several days and often costs me a night or two of sleep. I recently saw a commercial on TV that affected me that way. It was for the Donahue show and featured a woman shouting for a "new" form of justice that says "if you're caught stealing, cut off your hand, if you're caught raping, you get castrated".

First, and overlooking how something that died out in the pre-Christian era to be revived by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini (that woman's in damned good company) can be new, let's play one of my favorite games and carry this idea out to some of its logical, if exaggerated conclusions.

If we are lopping body parts for legal offenses then certain things come to mind. A peeping tom, for instance, if caught would

lose an eye. This is, by the way, not the same as the biblical injunction "If thy right eye offend thee, cast it out". That one only refers to censorship.

It's a little harder to sort out what to do with something like an income tax evader. The answer I come up with is to cut off the offender's hand, one half inch silver at a time.

Smuggling is easy. It calls for the loss of a leg. Murder, of course, calls for a payback murder, either of the perpetrator or perhaps someone dear to her or him. Most states have statutes against homosexual acts, so hopefully the penalty for those found guilty would be castration. Otherwise I shudder to think of what would happen to someone found guilty of some form of oral or anal sex. It would not be a pretty sight.

Actually, this woman has made one serious error (at least one) by considering rape to be a sexual crime. Rape is a hate crime, probably the ugliest form of hate crime. It comes from the same source as physical assaults on women, Jews, Blacks, Gays.

Probably the most appropriate penalty for these hate crimes, including rape, would be a frontal lobotomy. That cures all overly aggressive behavior. And of course, if its two homosexuals who have been slaughtered and you're some yahoo judge from Texas; you could sentence the perpetrator to be banged on the head with a rubber mallet every three hours for the rest of his life instead.

If the penalty for hate crimes were indeed to be lobotomy, then surely this yahoo judge from Texas would be eligible. And the blood thirsty woman who inspired this whole column, surely she deserves to be freed of one of her frontal lobes as well. Perhaps the two of them qualify for group rates. Perhaps we'll have to organize a fund raiser.

I felt it necessary to write this column in part because I have heard similar views to those of this ignorant woman espoused by Gay men. I was appalled. I am inordinately fond of the American justice system, flaws and all. If one can be said to love something that is both inanimate and insubstantial then I love this justice system. I bristle at trying to make it more bloody than the criminal class as Iran has done. And I quail at the idea that we need less due process the same as the Soviet Union does. Our system is flawed, certainly, but radical changes could only make it worse for Gays. The way it exists now makes it the best hope for Gay relief.

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WHAT'S UP DOG?



OK, I will talk about myself in this column as so many have requested, especially after trip to Nogales. Yes, I did get a wee bit drunk, but from everything that has been told about me during this journey, I maintained. And, yes I did have a bump on the back of my head from falling over backwards into a planter box next to the dance floor. Either it moved on me or Susie pushed me. Roger also let me know that Keith watched over me all day like, as Roger put it, "An old mother hen," - thanks love. Now I hope this will keep everyone happy, I told on myself.

This coming Saturday, I again will be going to Nogales - this time with TKO. Also, this time I'll let the others take care of the heavy drinking, that is after my own small, fair share of Margaritas. Since I bought my leather vest and Keith bought his blanket on the last trip, maybe this time I'll end up having to buy Keith a new dress, as a thank you gift for watching over me last time.

For anyone who might be interested in going along on this trip with TKO, remember, we are meeting at the Graduate at 11 a.m. this Saturday, Sept. 30, and departing at 11:30 a.m. This departure time is not 11:30ish, it is 11:30 sharp! So, if you are not there, you will be late. We will try to carpool as much as possible.

Coming up next weekend, Oct. 6-8, it's DL's Mystery Run, this year in Patagonia. The run fee for this one is \$55, but the entertainment, food and cocktails throughout the weekend is more than worth it. This has always been one of the most interesting runs of the year for the Tucson club scene and I highly recommend everyone participate. Contact a Desert Leathermen member for a run application and further details.

I mentioned last week that the weekend schedule for October is a full one, so at this time I'll give you a quick run down as to what is happening each weekend. This, of course, does not cover the different club meetings, or activities the different bars around town may be having over the Halloween weekend. Here is the list:

- OCT. 6-8: DL's Mystery Run in Patagonia.
- OCT. 7: TKO's meeting in Phoenix.
- OCT. 8: TALL's Beer Bust at the Graduate.
- OCT. 8: SOS' Casino Night at the Graduate.
- OCT. 13-15: TKO's Balloon Run to Albuquerque.
- OCT. 14: TKO's Beer Bust at the Graduate followed by Loren Johnson in the evening.
- OCT. 15: SOS' Hoedown at Rumor Hazzit.
- OCT. 21: Partners' Beer Bust IBT's.
- OCT. 22: Turnabout Show at the Graduate.
- OCT. 29: Mi Casa Su Casa's Halloween Party.
- OCT. 31: 3rd Annual Miss Graduate Halloween Party.

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See, you thought I was joking when I said it will be a full month with plenty going on each weekend. As for times and more details on some of the above, you will just have to keep tuned to this station. Most of the above are bar-scene activities, but if you check the Non-Bar calendar elsewhere in this OBSERVER, you will find there is a lot more going on, some events during the week that does not happen in the bars.

Tucson does have a full schedule. There is always something going on throughout the month that fills the bill for just about anything anyone may want to do or take part in.

NEWS FLASH! :: This coming Friday is a very special day for two of Tucson's finest - Roger and Peter. They will be celebrating 15 years together. Congratulations to both of you and I hope you have many more happy years together.

Speaking of Peter, what was this BS about "Back by popular demand"? The business at Rumorz was just starting to improve and now the customers are going to have to train a new bartender! Just kidding Peter. You know we all enjoy watching you work those buns off behind the bar, even if you really don't know how to ???

I am not sure if I can take another football game like the last two played by the Wildcats. Yes, I'm very happy they won both games but, to make a person sit on the edge of their seat in the closing moments of a tie game only to see them drive the ball down the field and have "Golden Boy, Twinkle Toes" kick a field goal to win is tough. Anyway, we won and that is all that matters. Of course, that team up the cement pike north lost, Hal Hal!

For a change, I am writing this column on Sunday so that I can surprise Bob E. by delivering it early. Of course I have my coffee to wake me up so that I can find the keys on this computer.

I have not seen the group that slipped off to Phoenix this past weekend. The four - Rip and Gary (the "Room 127 Gang") and Hank and Wayne.

STOP THE PRESSES! :: I ran into them before I was able to get this column to Bob, so here is what I was told:

Room 127 was not used this weekend. Instead they stayed at Motel 6, Rip and Gary in Room 405. But Hank and Wayne checked into the Kon Tiki just across the street after finding black hairs between the sheets on the freshly made bed upon arriving at their room late that night. The next day Wayne gave Rip a Chiller Moon Bath. As Rip was running around the room chasing Wayne who was carrying a bucket of ice he was trying to throw on Rip, which he finally did. Wayne also was trying to push Rip out onto the balcony.

Of course, while all this was going on, Rip's protector, Gary, was in bed covered completely with covers. Then to top this off, it was told to me that a certain stalker was in real good shape at Apollo's the next day, after a few of Lulu's shots. It got to the point that overheard was, "Gary, help, I'm sick".

TBBS: I also found out W. is buying boots (cowboy that is) from one very special salesboy at one of the shoe stores at Park Mall. I guess this salesboy gives very special sales pitches, especially when it comes to more than cowboy boots.

Have a beautiful week and I'll be seeing you next week.

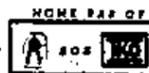
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POLITICS '89

by Mark R. Kerr

Last Tuesday, this reporter attended the election night party for Vice Mayor Sharon Hekman. This column is in a diary form. The entries are by time. After the report of the event, I had a few comments regarding the race that I will share with you.

7:30 p.m. I arrived at the Hekman election party, with Kathleen Purcell, who is heavily involved in Democratic politics. Few people have arrived yet. With election parties, the throngs of people usually arrive around 8:00 p.m., when the first absentee returns come in. The crowd that is here is upbeat and jubilant.

8:00 p.m. I had a chat with Vice Mayor Hekman, who is upbeat, but very nervous. Rosie Caputo, Hekman's Campaign Chair, came over and told me that the turnout was about 19%.

8:10 p.m. The first returns come in. McKasson has 152 votes to Hekman's 106. The crowd is still upbeat. "Those are just the absentee voters," someone remarked.

8:30 p.m. District 12 Democratic Chair Walker Smith comes up to me and states that about 3,600 people cast voters. He was off by 700 or so.

8:45 p.m. New returns have come in. McKasson 843, Hekman 608. Sandy Caputo, who is following the returns, assures the crowd that these were McKasson's strongest precincts. The crowd is very worried about how the election is going. Some people begin to file out of the Congress Hotel.

9:15 p.m. More returns come in. McKasson's lead widens even further. Molly McKasson has 2,034 votes to Sharon Hekman's 1,646. Rosie is visibly upset. Sandy is very downcast, she states that there are just five precincts still to be counted. Some of the campaign workers are teary-eyed, more people leave the Hotel Congress. I am getting upset. I really hate to attend election parties, where the candidate is defeated. (especially if you really supported the candidate).

9:40 p.m. The bell tolls. The final results: Sharon Hekman 1,979, 45%; Molly McKasson 2,471, 55%. Vice Mayor Hekman comes down and gives a wonderful concession speech. She thanks her campaign staff, and supporters. There was not a dry eye in the place. Most of the people went next door to the bar, to drown their sorrows. Hekman stated that she was glad she ran a clean campaign. She stated that after her term expires on Dec. 4, she plans to do a little skiing.

The primary is over, and McKasson won a hardfought campaign. Now the big fight is ahead. With

no incumbent in the general election, the seat is now a toss up between McKasson and the Republican candidate, Joseph Gartrell. Gartrell stated that he was happy that Hekman lost, and frankly so is the Republican Party, as an insider told me. The Republican Party plans to funnel a lot of money into the Ward 6 race.

The voters chose schpritz over substance, acting over experience. For Mrs. McKasson to win the race in November, she is going to have to offer the voters a plan for Tucson's future. She will have to offer solutions to this great city's problems. She will have to answer the questions about what is Tucson going to do about transportation, growth, attracting new business. Acting will not do it. This great country has suffered for the past eight years under one actor. I hope we do not have to go through it again.

PRIMARY RESULTS
WARD 3 DEMO. GEORGE MILLER
872 votes — 100%

WARD 5 DEMO. STEVE LEAL
636 votes — 100%
REPUBLIC. ROY LAOS
243 votes — 100%

WARD 6 DEMO. MOLLY MC KASSON
2471 votes — 55%
SHARON HEKMAN
1979 votes — 45%
REPUBLIC. JOSEPH GARTRELL
702 votes — 100%

BULLETIN: The Arizona State Legislature, in special session, passed legislation to make the third Monday in January, a paid state holiday honoring Doctor Martin Luther King. By a vote of 17-11 in the Senate, and 37-21 in the State House, the bill passed. This bill removes Columbus Day as a paid holiday, and moves it to the third Sunday in October.

The reason that the bill finally passed, after 15 years of trying, was the pressure from Phoenix businessmen, who are trying to land the 1993 Super Bowl game for Tempe. The National Football League has stated that they would not even consider Arizona, unless the state had a King holiday. So, the bill has passed. Gov. Mofford signed the legislation last Saturday, and with her signature, Arizona joins the other 44 states that have such a holiday. Money wins out every time!

NOTE: The Lambda Democratic Caucus will meet this Thursday at MCC, 560 S. Stone at 7:00 p.m. The topic will be the upcoming State Platform Committee Hearing on Oct. 21, at the Plumbers and Steamfitters Union Hall, by KMSB.

Until next time, take care.

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So, was it Miss Mae who made it to Chernobal and who was it that put those tongue scratches on that dyslexic watch? Will the Ponderosa Annex become Chernobal revisited? No wonder Granny's losing hair. Was the Turtle Flat Princess the gift sent south of the border or did she find her own? Remember the Empire will probably strike back. Don't miss this summer's hit movies. It would make a great series. By the way, "Who's Darth Vader?"

So, did Dudley Do Right or wrong and did Miss Mae maybe mis-read the message? Is Nurse Jane still just moped around the house or is she just rearranging the art gallery again? Remember the Valley of the Dolls is no more. Maybe it's time for another courtyard lunch.

Since Miss Jade isn't on stage anymore, will she be walking the streets soon following in Miss Mae's footsteps? Speaking of steps, is Miss Jade thinking of stepping out of the Ponderosa and into the foothills? Maybe she was just going for a dry run.

Granny's birthday get together must have been good. She was so pie-eyed she doesn't remember who boosted her onto that old wagon again.

A wet suit may soon be needed at the Ponderosa Annex. The remodeling has begun. Will Nurse Jane ever do another trick again?

So, who says the creator of the Thompson Twins doesn't get into print? Just ask anyone who knows her. She's just out looking for a good time too, but she doesn't want to go back to the midwest to find out that she really doesn't want it.

Miss Jane Pittman is still trying to be a cowgirl. This time she got herself a real mustang, no Dukes of Hazard needed.

Seems the Kelley Girls need-

ed a short visit to the Ponderosa - *lessons forgotten and lessons learned.

Remember Sophia, unless you have Old Timer's disease then you wouldn't remember - remember what?

Til next time, forever yours
Jza Jza LaMore

News From MCC Tucson

This past weekend was a busy one in the life of MCC/Tucson, but through it all, we made it with "flying colors". The Reverends Judy Dahl and Judy Davenport were here reviewing MCC/Tucson for relicensing as a chartered church within the U.P.M.C.C. Needless to say, the review went quite well and we are still a chartered church.

Our Bingo games on Saturday night paid a lot of prizes, mostly because there were so many sharing: Five of the games went to multiple winners. Those counted among the winners were Chuck, Larry, Danny, Chris, Nita, Abby, Bert, Peggy, Ed and Bea. Congratulations to Chuck from Seattle, he shared two of the \$5.00 wins but got all of the \$40 "Cover All" game. Our next games will be held Oct. 28.

Next Sunday there will be a special service during our Morning Worship Service. We will have a Baptismal service as three new elect members have selected the submersion form of Baptism. Baptism is one of the three sacraments of U.P.M.C.C., and the rite of Baptism is required of all members of U.P.M.C.C.

Thought for the Week: Man is the only animal that blushes - or needs to.



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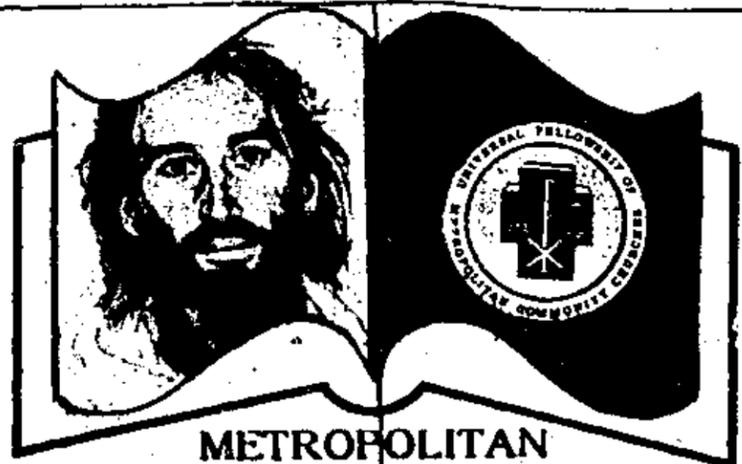
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1
187'S - "Bobbi Jo Memorial Show" starring her friends Margo Leigh, Michelle Kristi, Mr. Dani Reid and your hostess Christi Lunden plus a special friend from Phoenix - Ebony! 9:00 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2
COLETTE'S - Patti McCulla entertains beginning at 8:00 p.m. No Cover.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6
RAINBOW ROOM - Special Friday Preview: Loren Johnson makes this his first stop of the weekend. 9:30 p.m. No Cover.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7
COLETTE'S - Big 3rd Anniversary celebration with an all-star women's live variety show. 8:30 p.m. Watch for details. No Cover.

GRADUATE - Tom's Anniversary & Birthday Show 8:30 ish with Loren Johnson and a big cast. Watch for details

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8
GRADUATE - TALL's monthly Beer Bust 2 to 6 p.m. then it's SOS Casino Night. Great fun and prizes. Help out this community oriented club.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10
COLETTE'S - The song stylings of the popular Anne English. Always a favorite.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14
GRADUATE - TKO Beer Bust 2 to 6 p.m. Free raffle tickets for prizes. Then Loren Johnsons performs beginning at 8:30 on the SOS Hoedown Kick-Off Show.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15
COLETTE'S - The ever popular Lisa Otey holds forth here with her unique vocal stylings. Catch it!

JOSHUA TREE - Beach Party II will be celebrated here following the big outdoor concert held at Sportspark. There was a big crowd on hand last year and this year promises to be even better. Watch for more details and get your sun screen ready! Party!!!!

RUMORHAZZIT - Sisters of Sonora (SOS) will hold their big Fall Hoedown here. 1 until 9 p.m. Lots of live entertainment and food with games and prizes.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17
COLETTE'S - It's Womyn's Night here again with the entire evening devoted to womyn's music. Good times.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18
COLETTE'S - It's the monthly Country/Western Night here and Loren Johnson makes it all happen. Come on down!

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20
COLETTE'S - It's that great "Dating Game" once again here. An evening of hilarious entertainment by some unsuspecting people. Make plans now.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

The following are organizations who hold regular weekly meeting on days indicated.

EVERY TUESDAY
HIV/AIDS Emotional Support Group, 7:30-9 p.m. every Tuesday, TAP office, 151 S. Tucson Blvd. #252. call 322-6226 for more info.

EVERY WEDNESDAY
Positive Approach to Living with HIV, at P.A.C.T. office every Wed. 7 P.M. You do have choices, come and learn. 151 S. Tucson Blvd. #282.

EVERY SATURDAY
HIV Wellness Clinic for HIV+, ARC/AIDS. Balancing the mind, body and spirit in a supportive and confidential atmosphere. Yoga, nutrition and treatment options. Every Saturday, 1-4 p.m., 151 S. Tucson Blvd. TAP and P.A.C.T. offices.



SPORTS

THE NEW JOSHUA TREE BOWLING LEAGUE
FIRST HALF OF 1989-90 SEASON
MONDAY, SEPT. 25, 1989

TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT.	GB
1. THE BACKDOOR BOYS	12	2	.857	—
2. TEAM #6	12	2	.857	—
3. BACK POCKET	11	3	.786	1
4. BANANA NUT BREAD	10	4	.714	2
5. JOSHUA TREE	7	7	.500	5
6. BOOKS BROTHERS LTD.	6	8	.429	6
7. THE VIRGINS	5	9	.357	7
8. THE STRAY BALLS	5	9	.357	7
9. TEAM #1	2	12	.143	10
10. TEAM #10	0	14	.000	12

HIGH GAME SCRATCH: BACKDOOR BOYS 647 / JACK S. 195 / CAROL H. 163.
HIGH GAME HANDICAP: JOSHUA TREE 816 / BOBBY P. 230 / LINDA F. 217.
HIGH SERIES SCRATCH: BACKDOOR BOYS BILL C. 533 / CAROL H. 410.
HIGH SERIES HANDICAP: JOSHUA TREE 2346 / ALBERT A. 625 / TINA ESCOTO 610.

HONOR ROLL: BACKDOOR BOYS 2358 / JACK S. 549 / CAROL H. 363

Non-Bar CALENDAR

(NOTE: IF YOU HAVE AN EVENT OR SPECIAL HAPPENING THAT YOU FEEL SHOULD BE INCLUDED IN THIS NON-BAR ACTIVITY CALENDAR, PLEASE CONTACT BEN CORBIN PRIOR TO MONDAY OF THAT WEDNESDAY'S PAPER FOR INCLUSION IN THAT WEEK'S ISSUE. AFTER FIRST NOTICE HAS APPEARED IT WILL APPEAR WEEKLY UNTIL THE EVENT HAS TAKEN PLACE. MR. CORBIN MAY BE REACHED AT 297-1909 OR 622-4536).

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
The Arizona Lambda Democratic Caucus will meet at MCC/Tucson facilities, 560 S. Stone starting at 7:00 p.m. Agenda includes discussion of expanding recognition of sexual orientation in the state Democratic platform. Guest speakers are Cyvia and Jerry Wohlman, co-chairs of Southern Arizona Town Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend, bring a friend.

PACT General Meeting. Find out what PACT is planning and express your ideas and preferences. 7:30 p.m., 151 S. Tucson Blvd. #282.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
Boomer's Cafe Espresso will present Brian Berggoetz, acoustic soul music, starting 9 p.m. No cover and after hours until 3:00 a.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
The Desert Quilt Project, the new, now forming Tucson Chapter of the Names Project will be holding their first fundraiser at St. Francis in the Foothills with three different panel discussions focusing on "The Community and AIDS", from 5 to 9 p.m. Donations are accepted and there will be a Door Prize. Also on view will be three new Quilt panels that will join the Names Project Quilt in Washington in October. Purpose of the organization is to raise emergency funds directly for People With AIDS in Tucson.

Lisa Otey will perform from 9 to midnight at Boomer's Cafe Espresso. Strill warm enough to enjoy good entertainment on the patio. Open until 3 a.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1
Mi Casa Su Casa will have the 1st Annual Midwestern Corn Roast from 2 pm until 7? All the roasted corn with fixings that you can eat and all the tap beer you can drink for a \$5.00 donation. There is no meat served at a Midwestern Corn Roast! Call 885-0115 for more info.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2
Winter Bowling League at Cactus Bowl, 1630 S. Alvernon. The league is filling up, if you're interested in joining, call Rick at 327-3390.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3
Mi Casa Su Casa's Taco Tuesday from 6-9 pm. Swim season is still open but the water is cooling off. A \$4.00 donation is requested for the open buffet.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4
The Governor's Task Force on AIDS Gay and Bi-sexual sub-committee will meet at 7 p.m. at Tap Offices, 151 S. Tucson Blvd., Suite 272. Those wishing to give input to this committee regarding needed education, prevention and services are urged to attend.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6
Boomer's Cafe Espresso will present Jason Mallonee on his keyboard and organ starting at 9 p.m. Boomers is open until 3:00 a.m. every Friday and Saturday.

FRIDAY THRU SUNDAY OCTOBER 6-7-8-9
Desert Leathermen's Mystery Run IV. Check-in time at the Graduate, Friday, Oct. 6 at 7 pm. All run participants will tour Arizona vineyards in Nogales, spend the evening at the Stage Stop Hotel in Patagonia and experience the quaint night life of this Southern Arizona town. The run will conclude at Mi Casa Su Casa on Sunday. Total run fee is \$55.00.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7
The "Women Take Back the Night" march will take place. The purpose of the march is to bring awareness to the community regarding issues of rape, battering, sexual abuse and other ongoing acts of violence towards women. For more information call 791-7891, 861-7880 or Julie at 326-2153.

The Cronies - Gay Men 40+, will meet from 6-9 p.m. at Mi Casa Su Casa., \$1.00 donation requested. For more info call Bob 885-7081 or Chuck 323-1661.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8
Desert Leathermen's 4th Anniversary Party at Mi Casa Su Casa starting at 2 pm with DL's monthly Beer Bust. The evening will continue with the awards for Mystery Run IV, installation of the new year's officers, a chuckwagon supper and other surprises. You do not have to be a Mystery Run participant to attend this activity.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11
C.A.T. committee meeting. This meeting will be held at Mi Casa Su Casa starting at 6 p.m. This will be a general meeting and will include a pot-luck supper in conjunction with the regular meeting. This will also be a BYOB function.

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Tucson CALENDAR

SUNDAY
BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Noon to 7 pm Draft Beer .50 per glass; Bloody Marys \$1.25. Steak Dinner 5 pm to 7? \$4.00. DJ from 9 pm until 1 am, Linda Fisdale.
COLETTE'S WEST - "Wine Down Nite" \$1.00 Wine 8 pm to Midnight. Movie Nite on the big screen at 7 pm.
GRADUATE - All White Well \$1.25 daytime / \$1.50 nites.
IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Flamingo Cafe open noon to 4, great food from your hostess Kenny Anne. Noon to 7? Country Music - live dancing - drink specials. Dance 9 - 1.
RAINBOW ROOM - Open Noon until 1:00 a.m.
RUMORHAZZIT 2222 - Noon to 6 pm. Screwdrivers and Bloody Marys \$1.25 + Schnapps .50/shot. DJ Dwayne 9 to 1.

monday
BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Noon to 1 am Miller bottle or Schnapps .75 5-8 pm non-Premium Beer \$1.25, Well Drinks \$1.50. DJ 9 to 1 Dave Pierson.
COLETTE'S WEST - Daily sandwich special. All White Well \$1.00 from 8 pm to Midnight.
GRADUATE - Happy Hour prices opening until closing.
IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 4 pm, Well drinks \$1.25 (w/juice \$1.50), Longnecks \$1.50, Draft .75; 4 to 8 pm Two for One. 8-1 Miller Products \$1.25. Dance 9 - 1.
RAINBOW ROOM - Open Noon to 1 am. Happy Hour 4 to 7 pm: Two for 1 drinks. Bowlers Special 1/2 price drinks for bowlers.
RUMORHAZZIT 2222 - 4-7 p.m. 2 for 1 well/beer. Monday Night Football on giant screen plus complimentary food by Coach John; Monday night drink specials. Dewey DJs at 9.

tuesday
BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - 5-8 pm non-premium beer \$1.25, Well drinks \$1.50. Corona Beer \$1.00 or Well Tequila \$1.50 from 8 pm to 1 am. + 'Stop Light' specials. Bobby Jr. DJ's at 9.
COLETTE'S WEST - Check for daily sandwich special. Longneck Bottle Beer Special: \$1.25 from 8:00 until midnight. DJ from 8 to midnight.
GRADUATE - .50 draft from opening to closing.
IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 4 pm Well drinks \$1.25 (w/juice \$1.50), Longnecks \$1.50, .75 draft; 4 to 8 pm Two for 1. 8-1 Bud Products \$1.25. Dance 9 - 1.
RAINBOW ROOM - Open Noon to 1 am. Happy Hour 4 to 7 p.m.: Two for One drinks.
RUMORHAZZIT - Open Noon to 1 am. 2 for 1 well/ beer 4-7 pm. VJ/DJ 9-1 with Dwayne.

wednesday
BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - 5-8 pm non-premium beer \$1.25, Well drinks \$1.50. Draft Beer Bust .50 per glass plus \$1.00 Schnapps from 8 pm to close! DJ Linda 9pm.
COLETTE'S WEST - Daily sandwich special. Schnapps \$1.00 from 8 pm to Midnight. Pool Tournament 8:00 p.m.
GRADUATE - Non-premium beers \$1.25 days / \$1.50 nites.
IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 4 p.m. Well drinks \$1.25 (w/juice \$1.50) Longnecks \$1.50 + .75 draft. 4 to 8 Two for One. 8-1 Well Nite, all Well .75, Dance 9 - 1.
RAINBOW ROOM - Happy Hour 4-7 pm: Two for One drinks.
RUMORHAZZIT - 4-7 p.m. 2 for 1 well/beer. Bud Can Beer Nite - .50 per can, .50 schnapps from 7 pm until close. VJ/DJ Reuben begins at 9.

thursday
BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - 5-8 pm non-premium beer \$1.25, Well drinks \$1.50. DJ 9 pm to 1 am, Bobby Jr.
COLETTE'S WEST - Big League Baseball on TV with .50 draft and .50 Hot Dogs during game. "Sudersize!" .75 draft beer from 8 pm to Midnight.
GRADUATE - Kenny Anne's Country Kitchen open 11 am - 3 pm. All Dark Well \$1.25 days / \$1.50 nites.
IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 4 pm Well Drinks \$1.25 (w/juice \$1.50). Longnecks \$1.50. Draft .75, 4 - 8 pm Two for One. 8-1 Beer Bust, all can beer .50/can. Dance 9 - 1.
RAINBOW ROOM - Happy Hour 4-7 pm: Two for One drinks.
RUMORHAZZIT - 2 for 1 well/beer 4-7 p.m. Kegger 8 pm to 12 am .50 per glass, munchies. Video/Disco dancing with Reuben from 9-1.

friday
BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - 5-8 pm non-premium beer \$1.25, Well drinks \$1.50. DJ 9 pm to 1 am, Bobby Jr.
COLETTE'S WEST - International Happy Hour plus Party Nite - Hourly Drink Specials 8 pm to Midnight.
GRADUATE - Drink specials until closing. Kenny Anne's Country Kitchen open 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 4 pm, Well Drinks \$1.25 (w/juice \$1.50), Longnecks \$1.50, draft .75; 4 to 8 Two for One; 8-1 Well drinks \$1.50 (w/juice \$1.75); Dance 9-1.
RAINBOW ROOM - Happy Hour 4-7 pm: Two for One drinks.
DJ "Spin" Flinn plays from 9 to 1.
RUMORHAZZIT - 2 for 1 beer/well 4-7 p.m. Progressive Friday: Well drinks .75 from 7 to 9 then up a quarter each hour til 1 am. VJ/DJ Reuben 9-1.

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Happy Hour 5-8 pm \$1.25 non-Premium Beer and \$1.50 Well Drinks. DJ 9-1 Bobby Jr.
COLETTE'S WEST - Hourly Drink Specials 8 to Midnight.
GRADUATE - Drink Specials until closing.
IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 4 pm, Well Drinks \$1.25 (w/juice \$1.50), Longnecks \$1.50, Draft .75; 4 to 8 Two for One. 8-1 Well drinks \$1.75 (w/juice \$1.75); Dance 9 - 1.
RAINBOW ROOM - DJ "Spin" Flinn plays from 9 pm to 1 am.
RUMORHAZZIT - Open Noon to 1 am. .99 Corona Nite 8 pm-12 am. A hot dance nite with VJ/DJ Reuben 9-1.

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STARZ by Deymann

NOTE FROM DEYMAN: Halloween is coming and the party mood will continue to grow until next year. There is more to life than partying and there are many things we still need to help change. Please vote.

ARIES

Strong attraction plays an important role in you being at the right place at the right time. Relationships are a major issue now and in weeks to come. Try not to be overly aggressive or you could spoil lucky breaks. Think before you act.

TAURUS

Major emphasis is on work and relations with those you are involved with professionally. Being responsible and well respected by those in authority brings you close to advancing career goals.

GEMINI

Romance beckons as you feel the need to pursue fun. Strong vibrations from an interesting person should be paid close attention. A relationship in the future will offer interesting influences on your long-range plans.

CANCER

This is a good time to regather your energies and start preparing for next month. If you think you are busy now, wait until next month when you will wonder just where you find the time to complete a busy schedule.

LEO

You may find yourself caught up in a great deal of traveling around town. Be sure that communication with others is on an honest level. Be sure you obtain all the facts about mysterious happenings.

VIRGO

Financial affairs enjoy a period of favorable happenings. To the practical Virgo this is always good news. Involvement with mutual resources enables you to achieve greater security.

LIBRA

Happy Birthday Libras. This is your time of the year so forget about that bothersome workload and get ready to party. Enjoy the social life and the spotlight of friends attention. If you have been wishing for something special now is a good time to take action to get what you want.

SCORPIO

Activity you are presently unaware of will have an important part to play in securing objectives you have for the near future. When secrets are needed to be kept quiet Scorpio is the right sign for the job. Keep a lid on what you learn until your intuition guides you to reveal what you know.

CENTAUR

If you can't figure out that Centaur is Sagittarius after all these weeks I feel sorry for you. One Sag actually asked me why I didn't write for his sign. You're always lucky, but don't rub it in with Sagittarian bluntness.

CAPRICORN

Now is the right time to achieve major progress in areas of self expansion and romantic alliances. Even if you are feeling drained from a busy schedule take time to pursue what pleases you and surprises await.

AQUARIUS

Involvement with unusual people will be lucky for you if you remain open minded to new ideas. Hidden influences from unexpected people will be something you will learn about very soon. Ask the right questions and you will find the right answers.

PISCES

Your intuition is stronger than usual and should be listened to with the utmost importance. You know better than others about how you truly feel but this can be difficult to express in words. Do your best to express your true feelings but do not go overboard with honesty. What others do not know will not hurt them if they don't find out.

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The 12-story high, 45-foot wide hot-air balloon, which is intended to promote AIDS prevention, was refused entry.

The owner, Dr. Malcolm Potts, said his balloon, made from a canary yellow non-flammable polyester and topped with a 10-foot nipple, was turned down because someone thought it obscene. But organizers say Potts' application arrived too late.

Potts, director of a non-profit AIDS prevention and family planning organization near Raleigh, North Carolina, owns the balloon with Phillip Harvey Enterprises Inc., a condom distributor.

"It's a good-natured symbol of a lifesaving object that won't offend children," Potts said in a telephone interview from Raleigh. "But by making people smile, it might assist them in purchasing condoms for the first time and possibly save their lives." He added: "It may be adolescent and naughty, but it's not crude and offensive."

The balloon which was built in June, sports a banner that reads "I Save Lives". It has flown a number of times in North Carolina and over Montreal during an AIDS Conference. The balloon was to have raised money for AIDS projects during the Albuquerque Fiesta, on Oct. 7-15.

Marge Ruppenthal, the fiesta's executive director, said the owners of the condom balloon registered too late for entry. "I don't know what the problem is," Ruppenthal said. "They called about a balloon coming, but after the deadline was extended to Sept. 1 and I hadn't received any paperwork, I couldn't accept the entry."

But Mary Brady, owner of Above the Ordinary, which provides crew members for the condom balloon, said the fiesta committee told her that a major sponsor of the fiesta, United New Mexico Bank, threatened to withdraw its support if the condom balloon was permitted to fly.

Sandy Miller, the bank's di-

rector of marketing, declined to say whether the bank was opposed to the condom balloon. She said she was told by the committee that the owners missed the deadline, so the bank had no decision to make.

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FURTHER TRENDS IN TELEVISION

[In my column last week, I discussed the absence of homosexual characters on television in the 1989-1990 season which began last week. In Part Two, I examine an important television special and the recent EMMY Awards].

"The Koppel Report: Television: Revolution in a Box" (Sept. 13, ABC) dealt with the proliferation of personal, hand-held video recorders and the impact they have had on the reporting of news. In fact, a great deal of news reportage is being increasingly highlighted with just such tape—supplied by the same viewers who watch each night.

The trend to aggressively court these eyewitnesses to history began with the Cable News Network and their "Newshound" 1-800 telephone number for anyone who catches a newsworthy event on video tape. This brought us first film of flood rescues, downed ships, police beatings in California, alligators in swimming pools, plane crashes and more. It has added a new dimension totally unexpected in news.

And that new dimension has stepped across the boundary into the television programming we watch every night. The 41st EMMY

Awards, (Sept. 17 FOX) honored a surprisingly wide array of programming—much of which is reality-based.

Well deserved was Larry Drake's second Emmy for his portrayal of mentally disabled Benny on NBC's "L.A. Law". His portrayal has demonstrated how versatile and productive the mentally challenged can be, breaking through stereotypes and prejudices.

A pleasant surprise came with the selection of "The Tracy Ullman Show" as Outstanding Variety, Comedy or Musical Program. With her often ultra-real portraits of the aged, the outcast and the fringe elements in our society, she has enlightened us to how different elements co-exist.

With the EMMY for Lead Actress in a Miniseries to Holly Hunter, and the EMMY for Outstanding Drama, Comedy Special to the NBC movie "Roe V. Wade" (about the 1973 right-to-abortion Supreme Court decision) the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences honored televisions biggest controversy from last season. It took courage for NBC to air this program (with advertisers dropping like flies from threats by fringe pressure groups) and an equal amount of courage for the Academy to honor this movie.

"Roe V. Wade" tied in this category with the brilliant film "One Day" about the making of an controversy over the atomic bomb during World War II. It presented a different side to the subject focusing on the protests of the noted scientists who wanted desperately to find the research when they discovered Germany did NOT have an atomic bomb (the threat of which United States government officials used to spur on development) and when they discovered how deadly it would be. The film painted a much different picture of the development of this awesome power than we had previously been allowed to see.

More awards honored television's foray into uncharted waters—a tribute to Vietnam War Nurses with the Outstanding Lead Actress EMMY to Dana Delany of "China Beach"; and America's involvement in war and the horrors of concentration camp life with the Outstanding Miniseries EMMY to ABC's gargantuan "War and Remembrance"—the sequel to "Winds of War".

Of course, just plain good writing and acting were honored with "L.A. Law" receiving the EMMY for Outstanding Drama Series, and Candice Bergen receiving the EMMY for Lead Actress in a Comedy and Diane English getting the EMMY for Outstanding Writing in a Comedy for the ground-breaking "Murphy Brown".

Television—I'm sure we all agree—is a powerful force. It can enlighten us to how the "other half" lives, move us, anger us, and enrich our lives.

In its first 50 years, television has matured a great deal: from 15-minute evening news programs with no film clips, to on-the-spot video tape of plane crashes; from trite programming about homelife to reality-based programming dealing with politics, law and life-threatening subjects like nuclear weapons. I can only hope the next 50 years bring us more of the same.

CAPSULE COLUMN: Fans of film director Ridley Scott will truly enjoy his latest offering, "Black Rain," the new film starring Michael Douglas which opened last week. Douglas, a rogue New York City cop, is assigned to escort a Japanese mob figure back to Japan—where he promptly escapes. Furious, Douglas and his partner, played by Andy Garcia, hunt down this treacherous villain, played creepily by Yusaku Matsuda.

Later Douglas finds himself teamed with a by-the-book Japanese cop played beautifully by Ken Takakura. Along the way, Douglas finds help from an American-born geisha type played with wonderful restraint by Kate Capshaw.

The story, two hours of practically non-stop twists and turns that keep you humming, includes the requisite bad-cop-turned-okay-kinda-guy ending—a small bother, as is the difficult-to-understand dialogue in some places. Lush locations, ultra-crisp "Blade Runner"-esque sets, clever underscoring and grand editing make this a must-see film entry for fall.

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