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Meet The Candidate Night Highly Successful

Pictured at "Meet The Candidate Night" held last Friday were (l to r) Steve Leal, candidate Ward 5; Kathy Mayer, co-Chair Lambda Caucus; Mark von Destinon of the Lambda Caucus; Molly McKasson, City Council candidate Ward Ward 6 and Bert Hoop, co-Chair of Lambda Caucus.

by Mark Kerr

TUCSON - The Arizona Lambda Democratic Caucus, last Friday, Oct. 13, held a "Meet The Candidate Night" in which Democratic City Council candidates were invited to meet members of the Gay community and their friends. Nearly 135 people attended the event. Featured were the three Democratic candidates: George Miller, incumbent Ward 3; Steve Leal, Ward 5 candidate and Molly McKasson, Ward 6 candidate.

Also present were many other dignitaries. Included were State Representative Peter Goudinoff (D-Dist. 1); Alonzo Marado, who represented the Mayor's Office. Mayor Volgy was unable to attend; City Council Member Bruce Wheeler, Ward 1; Pima County Democratic County Chairman Bill Minette Legislative Dist. 10 Democratic Chair Betty Liggins.

Also attending were Charlie Harrison and Randy MacKay representing the Arizona Committee for Progress (ACP); Tucson Lesbian/Gay Alliance co-Chairs Jack Stockslager and Chris Jones; Natalie Perry, Executive Director of Shanti Foundation/Tucson; Craig Snow, Executive Director of the Tucson AIDS Project and Bill Christie, former head of the Mecham Recall Committee for Southern Arizona.

Kicking off the evening's activities was a performance by members of the Tucson Metropolitan Community Chorus who sang four songs. One of the songs was quite appropriate, "I Hope I Get It," from A Chorus Line, which got a big laugh from all in attendance.

Then the three candidates took turns giving short speeches. Molly McKasson talked at length about the environment, protecting Tucson's neighborhoods and increasing the quality of life in Tucson. Ward 5 candidate Steve Leal spoke about the need for full-time representation on the Council. Incumbent George Miller, who is running unopposed in Ward 3, spoke about the need to elect Democrats.

City Councilman George Miller who is running unopposed for re-election in Ward 3 speaking before the crowd assembled at "Meet The Candidate Night" held last Friday, Oct. 13.

The assembled crowd heard speeches from various other dignitaries covering a wide range of issues concerning the Gay and Lesbian community.

Various local businesses donated food and drink to assist in staging the event. They included Boomer's Cafe Espresso, who donated some of their famous coffee; Colette's West provided alcoholic beverages; Bentley's provided their famous brownies; The Tucson Cooperative Warehouse provided the various cheeses; and The Food Conspiracy who provided the non-alcoholic beverages.

This event marked a new beginning in the Lesbian and Gay community of Tucson. A new activism was born last Friday, an activism that is needed in Arizona - a political one.

Magazine Blows Whistle On AZT Claims

NEW YORK, NY - In "Sins of Omission" in the November issue of Spin magazine, AIDS column editor Celia Farber reveals for the first time the spurious circumstances surrounding the approval process of AZT, the only drug sanctioned by the FDA to fight the AIDS virus. The article also brings to light a study, far more extensive and controlled than the original drug trial, which concluded that after six months AZT had no benefits whatsoever.

And "Sins of Omission" catches the government's sleight of hand in their recent optimistic announcement that AZT is beneficial even to people who have not yet developed AIDS.

In an in-depth look at AZT and the intense controversy surrounding the drug in the AIDS and scientific communities, Farber spoke to leading AIDS doctors, scientists and patients on both sides. What she discovered is that the history -- and future -- of this highly propagandized drug is riddled with half truths.

* At the original FDA approval meeting in January 1987, there was concern from several panel members that they were being provided insufficient data to justify approving the highly toxic drug. According the the panel's chairman, Dr. Ishtak Brook, the panel was against approval until political pressure was put on them by the FDA, and Burroughs Wellcome, manufacturers of AZT, promised follow-up data.

From transcripts obtained of the follow-up meeting in 1988 and interviews with panel members, Spin learned that Burroughs Wellcome did not provide their promised follow-up data, and, as one doctor, who was present at the follow-up meeting said, "anything that looked beneficial [about AZT] was gone within half a year.

* AZT has been found to accelerate the very process it was said to prevent: the loss of T-4 cells, vital to the immune system.

* A study published in 1988 in the medical journal "The Lancet" found that the benefits of AZT are short lived -- the beneficial effects of AZT are gone after six months, and that administration of the drug beyond that time, considering its toxicity, "seems questionable". The study concluded that AZT, a form of chemotherapy, was too toxic for most patients to tolerate, had no lasting effect on HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus) blood levels and left the patient with fewer T-4 cells than they started with.

Conducted by a French team, the study was done for longer -- an average of 31 weeks -- and was more controlled, than the original AZT study, which even the FDA and Burroughs Wellcome admit became uncontrolled, to the point, many leading scientists stress, of being invalid. The French study and its glaring results have been heretofore ignored in this country.

* There is no solid evidence that AZT prolongs life, which is the drug's main claim. The longest surviving person on AZT died after 3 1/2 years on the drug, according to Burroughs Wellcome. Many people with AIDS have survived longer who do not take AZT.

* In August of this year, the director of the National Institute of Health (NIH), Dr. Anthony Fauci, declared that a new Burroughs Wellcome study proved that AZT was now beneficial to HIV positive people who have not developed AIDS or ARC. In fact the study was still being written a month later when Spin questioned the NIH. When pressed further, the NIH admitted the average length of participation in the study was one year not two, as had been officially announced.

* At the approval meeting in January 1987, Dr. Michael Lange, head of the AIDS program at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital in New York, suggested that AZT may be effective the same way a simple, anti-inflammatory, such as aspirin, is. An inexpensive, non-toxic drug called Indonecithicn might serve the same function without the devastating side effects, Lange suggested. At this time well over a hundred drugs are waiting to be tested, stuck in a bottleneck jam caused by 80% of federal trials revolving around AZT.

"Sins of Omission" probes beneath the propaganda of AZT and exposes the dubious, inconsistent and reckless machinations of this drug's introduction and rise to monopolistic prominence as an AIDS treatment.

Read the full story in the November issue of "Spin" magazine. Spin is available in Tucson at Books Brothers, Ltd., 3242 E. Speedway.

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HOMECOMING CELEBRATED AT OP!

TUCSON - The crisp bite of autumn is in the air. College friends gather to cheer their alma mater teams on to Homecoming victory.

The Old Pueblo Business and Professional Association (OP) celebrates Homecoming too! A special and warm welcome is waiting at the OP October meeting. It's a wonderful opportunity for past, present and potential OP members to renew old friendships and to begin new ones.

OP's Homecoming guest speaker comes from Los Angeles, He is Mitchell Grobeson, a decorated police officer for the Los Angeles Police Department, now embroiled in a discrimination controversy that affects us all. "You can't help but be heartened by Officer Grobeson's courageous story," promises OP President Al Whitehurst.

OP's Homecoming meeting is this Friday, Oct. 20, at the Hotel Park Tucson, 5151 East Grant Road. A time for socializing begins at 7:30 p.m., followed by the Homecoming meeting, featuring LAPD Officer Grobeson, at 8:00 p.m. There is no charge for you and your friends to attend this special Homecoming event. The usual $10 return-visitor fee is waived to encourage past visitors and former members to attend. Current and potential members are welcomed too.

TUCSON METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHORUS TO HOLD AUDITIONS

TUCSON - Join the Tucson Metropolitan Community Chorus or any one of the three smaller vocal ensembles (women's, men's or mixed) for their Spring Season. Auditions for the large chorus or any of its smaller ensembles are scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 29 at the University of Arizona School of Music, 2nd and Olive, and Friday, Dec. 1 and Saturday, Dec. 2 at MCC, 560 S. Stone.

The next season promises to be a very busy one including a combined performance with the New Mexico Gay Men's Chorus in Albuquerque. "We are especially seeking sopranos and basses for next season. Make plans now to join any one of our growing ensembles," Said Jim Erlich, chorus spokesman. Interested persons should call 887-6851 to sign up for an audition date and time.

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AIDS QUILT CAPTURES THE FEAR BEHIND THE LOSS

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the quilt. "If people didn't want to come to our house . . ." Her voice trailed off and then strengthened, "The hardest part was when ambulance drivers would come with hoods on like the Ku Klux Klan."

Betty Berge said the death of her son, John Karl Berge, from AIDS has made her sensitive to fear and ignorance about the disease.

"I live in Front Royal, and AIDS is not a very popular disease there," Berge said. "There are a lot of people who need comfort who don't get it because they are afraid."

Since her son's death two years ago, Berge has joined a group for people infected with the AIDS virus and their families. The group keeps its membership confidential for fear of reprisals, she said.

After writing her son's name and the words "Your death was a teaching of love" on one of the panels set aside for visitors' signatures, Berge said, "I'm going to stay in Front Royal and [try to] reach enough people."

The death of their son, Robert Shuman, galvanized Alma and Jim Shuman to fight for AIDS awareness in their home state of Oklahoma. "We've been making strides. Now when one of our young men passes away, they say in the paper he had AIDS," said Alma Shuman, who wore a "Tell Tulsaa" button.

Many visitors said the Names Project Quilt helps counter the stigma they have encountered becasue of AIDS. "Where else could you see people walking around with reverence and despair all wrapped into one?" said Bob Krieger of New York, who sat by his dead lover's panel, listening to a tape of the man singing. "At one time, you want to shake your fist to the havens and thank God."

Act Up, the New York-based group, tried to capitalize on that impulse and the "Housing Now!" March by organizing a protest in front of the White House. About 250 people demanded housing for AIDS patients and chanted slogans such as "Bush, Bush, you can't hide. We charge you with genocide."

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AIDS Quarterly Misses Mark, Critics Charge PBS Show With Misinformation

by Jim Kiely

BOSTON, MA (GCN) - Last year WGBH television of Boston, an affiliate of Public Broadcasting Corporation (PBS) received a $4 million grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation of New Jersey to produce a four-part series entitled "The AIDS Quarterly". The purpose of the Quarterly was to educate a general audience about the personal, social and medical consequences of AIDS in the U.S.

To this end, the Quarterly was to expose the racism, sexism and homophobia that have impeded the flow of AIDS information and treatment for the past nine years. However, many people believe that, somewhere between the initial planning process of the Quarterly and its execution, something has gone awry.

Since the airing of the third segment of the Quarterly September 27, (In Phoenix on KAET CH 8, and Tucson KUAT CH 6), national AIDS activists and members of the Gay and Lesbian community have decried the series as inflammatory and dishonest in its presentation of information. What these people found particularly problematic in the latest episode was the Quarterly's claim of having documented a battle currently being waged in Chicago over limited money for community-based AIDS programs.

According to the Quarterly, the white, Gay community has been setting up and sustaining AIDS facilities by acquiring money that otherwise would have been given to communities of color. To make this point, the Quarterly focuses on the Howard Brown Clinic, which is located in the predominantly white North Side of Chicago, and the understaffed, underfunded AIDS prevention programs being set up in the citys predominantly Black South Side and in its predominantly Latino West side.

The Howard Brown Clinic that the Quarterly presents is a large, labyrinthine facility that offers "state of the art," computerized diagnostic services to "the Gay, white community". It caters to the "middle-class" in providing counseling and testing programs, laboratory services and legal assistance to its clientele.

All of this is contrasted to the efforts of one Black man in the South Side who, armed with nothing more than a satchel of condoms and bleach, enters "shooting galleries" to help stem the AIDS epidemic among "heroin addicts". This scenario is echoed in the west side where similar efforts are being made by a man and woman who work alone in the streets of Latino neighborhoods. To Chicago's people of color, the Quarterly states, Howard Brown is "light years away". But is it?

According to Brian Chapman, Program Director of AIDS Surveillance for the Chicago Department of Health (CDH), the Quarterly's portrayal of Howard Brown is inaccurate. He told GCN that the clinic was established about 15 years ago by medical students in Chicago, who wanted to provide services related to sexually transmitted diseases to the Gay and Lesbian community.

However, about eight years ago the clinic began to widen its focus to meet the needs of people who, in increasing numbers, were being diagnosed with AIDS. "The history of Howard Brown," Chapman said "has been up and down, up and down ... it took them a decade of work to get into the mainstream and to have the city of Chicago come to respect their services. Chapman added that the clinic still provides services particular to Gay men and Lesbians but not to the exclusion of anyone else.

Judith Johns, executive director of Howard Brown, agrees with Chapman's assessment of the clinic. She also expressed anger at the Quarterly, which interviewed her, for choosing to peg the clinic as exclusively white, Gay and middle-class. "Of the 700 people now living with AIDS in this city of Chicago," she told GCN, "we see 500 of them each month. And of that number 200 are people of color." (CDH figures indicate that there are 900 PWAs in Chicago). She also said that the clinic works with IV drug users from all communities.

Moreover, she added, "Seventy-five percent of all our clientele are indigent, they simply have no money ... They've come to this point either because of

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TAURUS

Circumstances that have been working in your favor could begin undergoing subtle changes as key people you have relied on may decide they are less supportive than you originally thought. If you feel bad vibes from old friends, behave as if nothing is different and begin expanding your social circle.

GEMINI

Deceitfulness with important people will always work to your disadvantage in the long run. You can be very clever securing your goals on a short term basis but if you ignore the possibilities of the more distant future you could be making a grave mistake that will be hard to correct.

CANCER

Work, work, work, and then play those blues away. You have many people who love you like part of the family. You deserve their love for helping them gain insight into areas of their lives when they may feel uncertain about difficult problems.

LEO

Emphasis in your life will be subtly shifting from mixing socially in many places with large crowds. You may decide you feel more comfortable entertaining in your home. Aquarius people play an important role in helping you rearrange your priorities.

VIRGO

While you have been preoccupied with possessions and finances in the past few weeks, you may soon become more interested in pursuing communication with friends. If there are people on your mind, you can almost always pick up the phone and arrange a meeting.

LIBRA

You begin to focus more on financial security after the birthday season begins to return to business as usual. Listen to what friends say carefully but do not give up your right to make your own choices. Unexpected developments can add to financial expansion.

SCORPIO

People you are involved with could make the unfortunate mistake of pissing you off. It is unfortunate for those with weak egos to attempt to better slash with their stinging tongue when such verbal viciousness can be surpassed by none.

CENTAUR

You may find it to your advantage to keep close tabs on a co-worker if you sense anything out of the ordinary. If you suspect untruthfulness, investigate with subtlety. The truth will be known in the more distant future.

CAPRICORN

You may have the opportunity to secure the respect of someone who has doubted you in the past. This person is someone you can respect as a friend yet their doubts have been a barrier to stronger respect.

AQUARIUS

A person secure enough in their identity to publicly display their uniqueness catches your eye from a distance. If you are curious about this person's originality move closer and ask the right question.

PISCES

If you find yourself busy correcting past mistake, remember that mended bridges are stronger if you are serious about repairs. It may be necessary to absolve yourself of future responsibility to someone who has earned your wrath. Avoid indecision. Action is the key to success.

Arizona Department of Health Services - Division of Disease Prevention
AIDS, ARC, HIV+ SURVEILLANCE REPORT FOR ARIZONA - OCTOBER 1, 1989

COUNTY OF RESIDENCE	POPULATION	CASES OF AIDS SEPT.	AUG.	(DEATHS)	CASES OF ARC SEPT.	AUG.	(PCT.)	CASES OF HIV+ SEPT.	AUG.	(PCT.)
APACHE	52,108	4	4	2	1	1	0	1	1	0
COCHISE	85,686	6	6	2	3	3	1	16	16	1
COCONINO	75,008	6	6	5	-	-	-	13	12	1
GILA	37,080	4	4	3	-	-	-	1	1	0
GRAHAM	22,862	-	-	-	1	1	0	3	2	0
LA PAZ	12,557	2	2	1	-	-	-	6	4	0
MARICOPA	1,509,052	657	635	386	245	242	82	1145	1108	68
MOHAVE	55,865	8	7	4	-	-	-	18	18	1
NAVAJO	67,629	3	3	2	-	-	-	-	-	-
PIMA	531,443	170	167	91	34	32	11	411	406	24
PINAL	90,918	9	9	7	1	1	0	15	14	1
SANTA CRUZ	20,459	2	-	-	1	1	0	2	2	0
YAVAPAI	68,145	10	10	6	-	-	-	17	16	1
YUMA	76,205	12	12	3	6	6	2	30	30	2
UNKNOWN		1	1	0	6	6	2	293	290	[15]
TOTALS	2,718,215	894	831	512	298	293	100%	1971	1876	

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Names Quilt Captures The Fear Behind The Loss

Pictured above is the NAMES Project Quilt being unfolded, for the last time in its entirety, on the Ellipse in Washington on Oct. 6-7-8. When the unfolding was completed the Quilt covered most of the area in the foreground also.

Representatives from PACT in Tucson shown holding the latest panel from Tucson to be included in the NAMES Project Quilt. Jerome Beillard, PACT officer, is seen leaving the stage area after assisting in the reading of some of the names included in the Quilt.

Shown above is the latest panel from Tucson in place in the Quilt as it was shown on the weekend of Oct. 6-7-8. See related story.

by Brooke A. Masters

The Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt is above all about preserving people's identities.

From the gold lame rectangle dedicated to Broadway choreographer and director Michael Bennett to a calico quilt pieced together by friends and relatives of Helen Beckey, each of the 10,848 panels on display at the Ellipse Oct. 6-7-8, served as handsewn reminders that AIDS has killed individuals.

Throughout the weekend, the names of the people memorialized on the 14-acre Quilt and of those who have died too recently to have their own squares boomed overhead, read over a loudspeaker by activists and family members.

But amid all the emphasis on names and identity, many people have sought anonymity.

Organizers estimated that up to 10 percent of the panels are not embroidered with full names. Fifty-three of the squares are dedicated only to Jims or Jimmys, and 57 memorialize anonymous Johns and Johnnys.

There was the panel for Robert W. Pinned across Robert's last name was a blue felt strip embroidered with the words "Family fear removed this name. Love can remove this patch."

Quilt visitors who have lost family members to AIDS said they understand such fear.

When Michael Hackney contracted AIDS, "There was no question we were going to take care of him," said his mother, Edith Hackney, who had come from Philadelphia to see Michael's panel in

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THE END OF THE WORLD

Through the five years this column has existed, I have written on a wide range of topics; I have not once, however, written about the rape and pillaging of our environment which has gotten worse in the last five years. And, for that oversight, I apologize.

We are all pretty well aware of what I mean: the greenhouse effect, where gases are trapped in the earth's atmosphere holding in solar radiation and increasing the temperature of the earth; the destruction of the untold riches contained in the rain forests; the wanton killing of animals of higher intelligence like dolphins and whales for no better reason that a couple cans of tuna; the savaging of our innocent wilderness like Alaska devastated by the Exxon oil spill; and more — too much more.

It's all well and good to hold a cause near and dear to our hearts; civil rights is important, so are the hungry, the homeless, the sick, the innocent victims of political oppression; but without a planet to call home, these things become little more than minor nuisances.

And it's coming near to the day when we may have gone too far. Already, scientists estimate a gradual warming trend around the earth will bring higher ocean levels though glacial melting, flooding coastlands. As well, a gradual shifting of the earth's temperate zones, destroying now-fertile farmlands through droughts or increased rainfall. Unfortunately, that's only the beginning.

Although it's but a small step, we are now helping the causes outlined above. Since the first of this month, oxygenated fuels have become mandatory in Arizona during the high-pollution months October through March. These fuels, which burn more efficiently, will decrease the amount of carbon monoxide and other polluting gases in our atmosphere. It's a small help — but not enough.

Los Angeles city planners have proposed a bold — and many say impossible — plan: to completely ban polluting gases from their air space. The plan calls for conversion to all-electric cars, banning fumes from paints and other materials, restricting any and all activities which contribute polluting gases to the air — including outdoor barbeques.

As expected, there is resistance: what good, new, innovative idea is ever readily accepted? But, we all must begin to radically change our way of thinking about our lives, if for no other reason than fossil-fuels — the source material for gasoline, oil, plastics, nylon and hundreds of other everyday items — will run out in 500 years.

Back in the late 1970s, when gas prices were sky-high and gas station lines were blocks long, alternative fuels became the rage: solar energy, nuclear energy, wind power, electric cars. Then, when gas prices returned to "normal", our politicians lowered federal funding and removed tax breaks for those alternative energy sources putting us back in square one.

And now, the greenhouse effect.

I cannot give you any answers; there may not be any to give. I only hope we can all put aside our petty differences long enough to restore order in our environment. Maybe then, after we all work in tandem to fight off the biggest threat to our existence, the petty little differences will cease to be of any concern.

At Spes Non Fracta: See you next week.

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'AIDS QUARTERLY' MISSES THE MARK CRITICS CHARGE TV SHOW DIVIDES CHICAGO GAY/LESBIAN COMMUNITY AND PEOPLE OF COLORS COMMUNITY

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AIDS or because of other social factors, but they have no money.

During her interview with the Quarterly, Johns said, she "made these points time and again". However, it seems, all of them wound up on the Quarterly's editing room floor.

Figures obtained from William Martin, interim director of the Office of AIDS Prevention for the Chicago Department of Health, challenge the Quarterly's assertion that Howard Brown is guilty of taking money away from AIDS services based in communities of color. According to Martin, the department allocated $1.25 million in 1989 to community-based AIDS programs. Of that amount, Martin said, "$140,000 went to Howard Brown... $464,000 was given to white, Gay [clinics] and $800,000 to minority community-based organizations". All the money was earmarked for AIDS education and services.

Eric Rosenthal, political director of the Human Rights Campaign Fund in Washington, DC, is one of the many activists contacted by GCN who expressed criticism of the way in which the Quarterly drew lines of demarcation between the Gay community and communities of color.

"I was very disgusted by the last episode of the Quarterly," Rosenthal said, "If you were the average American, you'd have walked away from the show with the opinion that Gay men and Lesbians are... preventing minority communities from getting resources to stem the epidemic." He added that "Typically, the AIDS services set up by the members of the Gay and Lesbian community have been made available to people of color."

In addition to the way that the Quarterly cast the Gay community, there are other points about the program that some people believe should be clarified. Harlon Dalton, a member of the National Commission on AIDS and an Associate Professor of Law at Yale University, was also interviewed by the Quarterly. In discussing the portrayal of Howard Brown with GCN, Dalton, who is Black, said, "If a particular situation is distorted to get to a greater truth, then that approach is not valid."

However Dalton warned, the existence of a greater truth should not be denied: that is, that there are a number of social factors which hinder the implementation of AIDS services in communities of color. This, Dalton said, "is as true in Chicago as it is anywhere else." Like Jesse Jackson, who was also interviewed by the Quarterly, Dalton believes that "communities of color have been reluctant to embrace AIDS" because of the discrimination they already face.

"I think that Jackson's statement that 'our plates are full' is a sentiment that is widely shared [by the Black community] and makes us reluctant to act... Slowly, however, we are coming around," Dalton continued.

Dalton also believes that there are skills already in effect in the white community that could assist people of color as they establish AIDS educational programs and services. He said "I think there are several reasons why programs have not been set up as they should. One main problem is that the pot is too small and sometimes inaccessible [to communities of color]... There is too little technical assistance to those people that need money but lack grant writing services".

In regard to Howard Brown having slowly developed such services, Dalton said, "It's hard to fault an organization that has been around for a long time while working on AIDS" so long as they make themselves available to smaller community-based organizations.

Johns shares that opinion and, she said, she tried to voice it while speaking with the Quarterly. "On the screen," Johns said "You hear me saying [to communities of color], 'Come see what we have and take what you need' as though Howard Brown is some ivory tower. But what I was saying was that we have programs, we have expertise that can be passed on." Johns added that the way that her statement was edited made "it sounded like Howard Brown has all this extra money and all this extra equipment, which we don't".

Back in Boston, despite criticisms of the Quarterly, the show's producers say they are content with last week's segment. Mike Kirk, a co-producer and writer of the episode, told GCN, "I met a lot of intelligent people in the minority community as well as people who have been AIDS activists" while working on the project. During the filming and editing process, Kirk said, "I think I had my chance to put down what I honestly think everybody said... If people disagree with it, then that's all right - that's America."

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News From MCC Tucson

A lot of you out there didn't read this column last week. Want to know how I know? Our attendance was way, way down again this week and we know it is because you couldn't find out how to get here. So, we'll repeat the directions again and you will have no trouble finding a place to park to join us for worship services.

Drive south on Stone Avenue to 17th Street. Turn right on 17th Street and drive west one block (more like a half of a block) to Rubio. Rubio is a named street and has a street sign on the corner but is more like an alley than a street. Make a right turn onto Rubio and drive north. A large parking area is on your right just as you pass the MCC/Tucson church building. We will be looking for you.

Next Saturday, Oct. 28, will be the monthly Bingo games. Games will start promptly at 6:30 p.m. Everyone attending this event is asked to come in costume. There will be ten Bingo games played, but there will be intermissions to party during the evening. The games are usually over about 9:00 p.m. so it will give you time to be at the big Mi Casa Su Casa party or other places that are having shows and costume contests. Don't forget that all winners are paid cash for winning Bingo games.

MCC/Tucson congratulates S.O.S. on their successful Hoedown held at Rumorz last Sunday. We were there with our Bake Sale joining in with the fun. The decorations were really great.

Thought for the Week: Impatience = waiting in a hurry.

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CALENDAR
of upcoming events

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. Fashion/lingerie show before the game. Dating Game starts at 9 p.m. $2 Cover.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21
RAINBOW ROOM - "Alotta Madness with Alotta Whamones and her friends Marge Leigh, Miss "D", Lucinda, Portia Darkfire and Mr. Dani Reid. 9 p.m. No Cover.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22
GRADUATE - The 7th Annual Turnabout Night takes place here. Watch for more details or contact the Graduate for Roger or Kenny Anne.

IBT'S - Kevin Andrews and his touring male revue "Phoenix Heat" is back by popular demand. 9:00 p.m. No cover and don't you dare miss it.

RAINBOW ROOM - Miss Tucson Gay Latina Luisa De La O will host a special send-off show for performances in San Diego and Los Angeles in preparation for Miss Gay Latina USA title. Special guests in the show include Shanise, Minerva, Touche' and Ruby Bright. A complimentary Mexican Buffet starts the evening off at 5:30 po.m. with the show commencing at 7:30 p.m. There will also be raffles throughout the evening. No Cover.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24
COLETTE'S - Singer - songwriter Anne English entertains here. A wonderful talented performer.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28
COLETTE'S - Even though the real day is Oct. 31, Halloween will be celebrated here with a real old-fashioned party and costume contest with prizes for the best costume. Judging will take place at 10:30 p.m.

JOSHUA TREE - Halloween I celebrated here with costume contest and the whole nine yards. Halloween II comes on Tuesday also. Watch for details.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30
COLETTE'S - Singer Patti McCulla will be performing here beginning at 8:30 p.m. Come early and get a good seat.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31
COLETTE'S - Halloween II, 9:00 p.m., a mini-version continued from Saturday with another costume Contest and all! Happy spooks to all.

GRADUATE - Halloween at the Graduate. A show with the crowning of a new Miss Graduate of 1989. Costume Contest with prizes of $50, $75 and $100. Categories include most original, most beautiful and most tacky and also the Third Annual Miss Halloween 1989 will be crowned. It all begins at 8:30.

JOSHUA TREE - Halloween II celebrated here with costume contests, pumpkins, goblins, bats and spiders etc. etc etc. Watch for more details and make the scene.

RAINBOW ROOM - Shanti Witches Ball Halloween Party with costume contest, prizes and entertainment. Watch for more details.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17
COLETTE'S - Plan ahead and mark your calendars. This is "Comedy Night" at Colette's adwith the popular San Francisco commediennes Marga Gomez and Monica Grant. Much more on this later, but plan on it!

SPORTS

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HONOR ROLL: "THE WEEK AFTER NEXT & THE STRAY BALLS 2308 / BILL C. 538 / CAROL M. 415.

(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 WEEKS ISSUE. AFTER FIRST NOTICE HAS APPEARD IT WILL APPEAR WEEKLY UNTIL THE EVENT HAS TAKEN PLACE. MR. CORBIN MAY BE REACHED AT 297-1909 OR 622-4536).

Non-Bar CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18
Saami the Spirit Guide Artist will be at Boomer's starting at 8 pm. Drawings will be priced from $5 to $15 each. This will be a weekly event.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20
Former Los Angeles police officer Mitchell Grobeson will come to the Hotel Park Tucson to tell Old Pueblo Business and Professional Association members and guests about the circumstances that led to his dismissal from the force, and harassment that defied L.A.'s liberal laws against discrimination based on sexual orientation. Greetings begin at 7:30 p.m., the meeting at 8. This is OPBPA's homecoming night, free for all.

Womyn's 3rd Friday Coffee House meets at Unitarian Universalist Church, 4831 E. 22nd. $1 donation at the door if you can. This month will feature Boomer's Coffee Cart.

Anne English, vocalist, musician, songwriter and popular entertainer will perform at Boomer's Cafe Espresso at 8:30 p.m. It's still warm enough to spend the evening on the patio under the stars. Open until 3 a.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21
Mi Casa Su Casa's First Annual Queen's Bazaar and Swap Meet will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. Buy-Sell-Trade. Hats, wigs, make-up, dresses etc. Plus an All-You-Can-Eat B-B-Q $4.00 Donation. Set up for Swap Meet is free. Christine Shade is your hostess for the day. Clean out your closets!

Tucson Metropolitan Community Chorus Car Wash will be held as a benefit for the Chorus to help in purchasing music and the other sundry items needed to keep this valuable Tucson group active. A $2.00 donation is asked and where could you get your car clean for any less and help your community at the same time. The Car Wash will be held in the parking lot of Clette's West, just east of Country Club on the north side of Speedway.

Boomer's Cafe Espresso will present Emily Young on her Acoustic Guitar. Plan now for this evening of entertainment. Open until 3 a.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22
KXCI evening of Women's Radio Broadcast today features an interview with Robin Nagore, director, Northwest Neighborhood Center. 7 to 8 p.m. 91.7 FM.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24
Mi Casa Su Casa's Taco Tuesday from 6-9 p.m. Weather permitting, this event will be held poolside. A $4.00 donation is requested for the open buffet.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26
The Arizona Lambda Democratic Caucus will meet at 7:00 p.m. at 560 S. Stone (MCC church building) Everyone invited.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27
P.A.C.T. Dessert Social 8:00 p.m. at poolside at Mi Casa Su Casa. Call 322-9808 for more information.

Andy Durand will be performing folk ballads at Boomers starting at 9 pm. Boomer's is open until 3 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28
MCC/Tucson's monthly Bingo games will start at 6:30 p.m. Come in costume for this month's event.

Mi Casa Su Casa will have their annual Halloween Costume Ball. Costume prizes include $150 travel certificate for first place and other prizes for second and third. Judging at 11 p.m. based on originality, design and detail. Plus pumpkin carving contests, plus raffles for some great prizes throughout the evening. This will be admittance by invitation only, and you must be in costume. $10 per person or $15 per couple. Hot and cold Hors d'Oeuvres served throughout the evening also. For more info on obtaining your invitation call 885-0115. RSVP by October 23rd please. Check their ad.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

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

EVERY MONDAY
Women affected by HIV support and discussion group. 7 p.m. P.A.C.T. office 151 S. Tucson Blvd. #282.

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 1ST AND 3RD THURSDAY
"IMAGES" Shanti Support Group - 7 p.m. A support group focusing on positive attitudes, self-love and self-healing. HIV+/AIDS persons encouraged. Call 571-0372 for location.

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.

Family, Friends and Lovers Support Group. 1:30 p.m. Shanti Office. Call 622-7107 to reserve a place.

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 Fizdale.
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 777 Country Music - line 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 7 pm Draft Beer .50 Schnapps .75 /4-8 pm Well $1.50, Domestic Beer $1.25 / 8 pm to 1 am Miller bottle or Schnapps .75 Bowler's Special with Fiesta Bowling card .50 off well and beer 9 to 1.
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 - Noon to 7 p.m. Draf Beer .50 - Schnapps .75 / 4-8 pm Domestic Beer $1.25, Well drinks $1.50. Corona Beer $1.00 ot 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 - Draft Beer Bust from Noon to Close Draft Beer .50 - Schnapps .75 / 4-8 pm non-premium beer $1.25, Well drinks $1.50. 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, plus .50 schnapps from 7 pm until close. VJ/DJ Reuben begins at 9

thursday

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Draft Beer Bust from Noon to Close Draft Beer .50 - Schnapps .75 / 4-8 pm non-premium beer $1.25, Well drinks $1.50. DJ 9 to 1 Dave Pierson.
COLETTE'S WEST - Big League Baseball on TV with .50 draft and .50 Hot Dogs during game. "Sudsersize!" .75 draft beer from 8 pm to Midnight.
GRADUATE - 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 - Noon to 7 pm Draft Beer .50 / Schnapps .75 / 4-8 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 p.m. 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 $1.50 (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.

saturday

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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POLITICS '89

by Mark R. Kerr

ARIZONA NEWS

THE 1990 GUBERNATORIAL RACE: Last week, Maricopa County Board of Supervisor Fred Koory, announced his candidacy for the Republican Gubernatorial nomination in 1990. His entrance has long been expected. The field of Republican candidates has expanded to five announced candidates.

THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN POLL: The Rocky Mountain Poll Service last week took a poll of registered Republicans in the state of Arizona to see who they would vote for in the 1990 Republican Gubernatorial Primary. Here is how it stands:

Fife Symington III	15%
Evan Mecham	14%
Fred Koory	12%
** Jack Londen	6%
Bob Barnes	2%
Undecided	51%

** unannounced

The big winner is Fred Koory whose percentage went from 3% to 12%. The big loser is Fife Symington who is dropping fast in the polls. Mecham is holding steady at 14%.

THE 1990 ATTORNEY GENERAL'S RACE: Last Wednesday, two lawyers from Phoenix, Georgia Staton and Richard A. Segal announced their candidacies for State Attorney General. Richard Segal, a past president of the State Bar of Arizona, made his announcement in a press release. He stated that he would make a formal announcement through a press conference, and that shall be done within the next 45 days.

Georgia Staton, a former assistant state attorney general, made her announcement at a Tucson press conference. She planned to travel to other cities to make the announcement. Staton narrowly lost a 1988 bid for Maricopa County Attorney. She began her legal career in 1974 as a criminal prosecutor in Kansas. In 1976, Governor Babbitt recruited her to prosecute organized crime and racketeering cases relating to land and investment fraud.

Segal, an attorney for 33 years, received his law degree from the UofA in 1956, placing first on the bar exam. He was president of the state bar in 1973-1974.

The incumbent, Bob Corbin, will make a decision soon about running for a fourth term, or running for another office.

ENDORSEMENTS: The two other candidates running for Tucson City Council this year, a Molly McKasson in Ward 6 and Steven Leal in Ward 5 merit our votes. Molly is an enthusiastic candidate brimming with new ideas that will make Tucson a better place to live. McKasson care about Tucson and its neighborhoods and will not give in to developers and big business.

Steve Leal would be a welcome relief to the Council. He is not prejudiced like incumbent Roy Laos, he will listen to all sides before making a decision. He is a true progressive Democrat. He has stated that he will work full-time as a councilmember. So when you cast your votes on November 7th, 1989, vote for the party that cares about the people. Vote Democratic.

LAMBDA DEMOCRATS: Just a few words about Friday's "Meet The Candidates" Night. I was pleased as punch about how the Gay and Lesbian community came together to make this event a success. The food donations from Boomers, Bentley's, Food Conspiracy and the Tucson Cooperative Warehouse. The bar which Colette's set up was great.

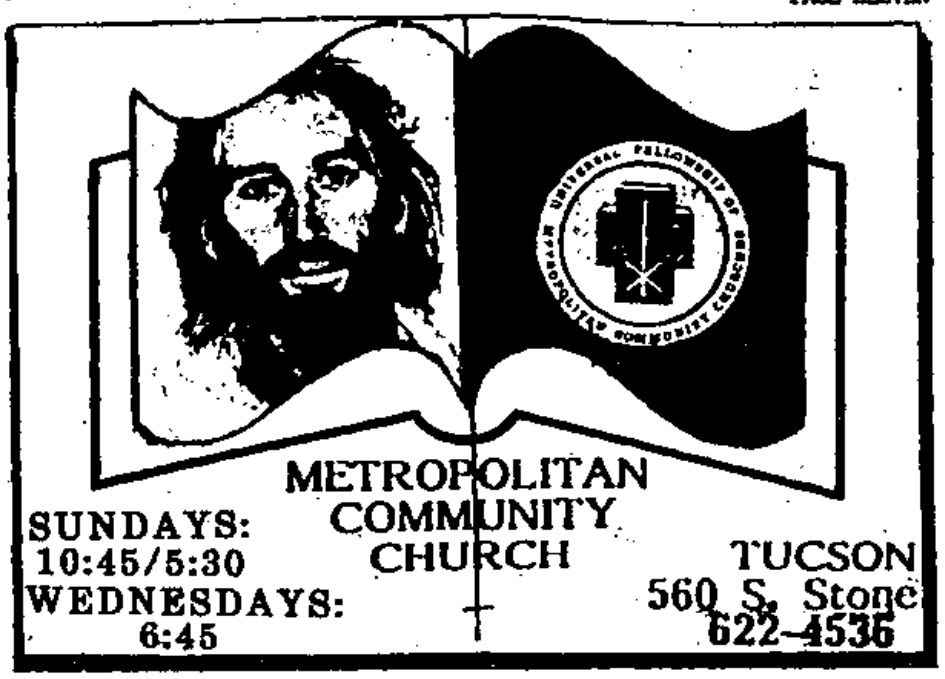
Charlie Harrison of the Arizona Committee for Progress tells those attending "Meet The Candidate Night" about his groups plans to make ACP the largest Political Action Committee (PAC) in Arizona.

This was the biggest event since the Pride Picnic. This was the first major political event since the recall. People have come together - political activism is reborn within the community. (Roy Laos is warned!) We, as a group, are organized and rarin' to go.

THE STATE PLATFORM COMMITTEE MEETING: This Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Plumbers & Steamfitters Union Hall, 2432 E. Water is the first major step as a reorganized united community you can take. The Democratic Party is going to update the State Platform and they are going to have planks regarding Gay and Lesbian issues. This is our chance, but we need people at the meeting so we can get what we want in the state platform.

If we don't, we have nobody to blame but ourselves. We must be there in force to succeed. People say the Platform is meaningless, but it is the first step. The second is to put pressure on your Democratic legislators to enact the platform. So, please, get there before 9:00 a.m. (8:30 a.m. Gay Standard Time) because when they start at 9:00 a.m., they don't let anyone else in who is late! So please attend and get there early!

Until next time, take care.



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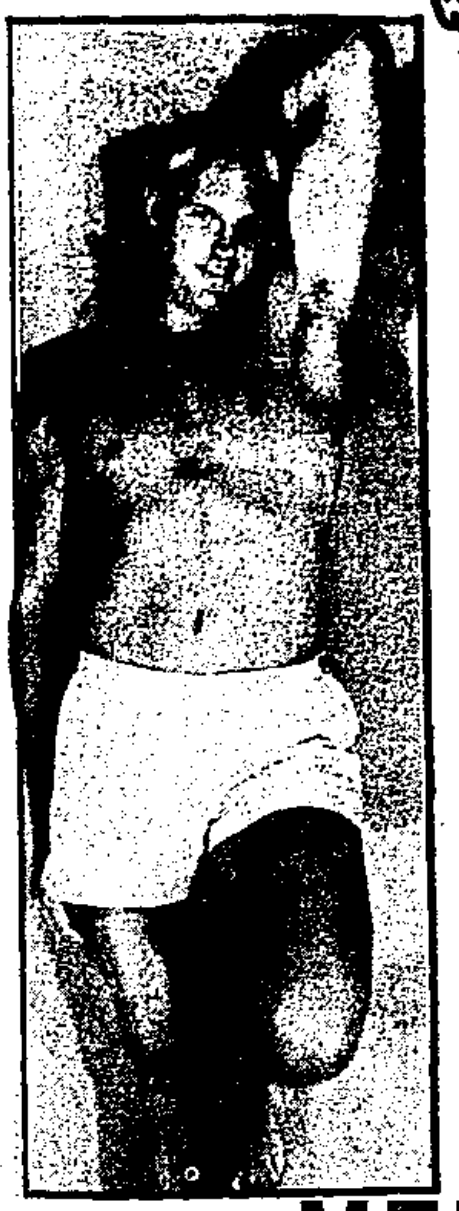

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TO THE EDITOR:

TO THE TUCSON COMMUNITY

I want to take this opportunity to thank everyone who was a part of Desert Leathermen's Fourth Anniversary celebration at Mi Casa Su Casa, and everyone who participated in DL's Mystery Run IV Oct. 6-7-8. We had a fantastic time, and we're glad you were a part of it.

Michelle Kristie, Margo Leigh and IBT's Copper City Squares, along with Kate Smith all provided fantastic entertainment. Brian and Harrison at Mi Casa Su Casa provided stupendous facilities for us to pull off this year's festivities. Thanks are due to Roger Barger, Bob Ellis, Peggy Terlisner, and Skip Scroggins for helping us install our officers for 1989-90.

As for Mystery Run IV, the entire city of Patagonia is due a debt of gratitude for making us feel welcome in their community. They accepted us as the warm, loving human beings we strive to be, and we are grateful for that. And the people at Arizona Winery, especially Tino, who "gave his life" to make the mystery successful. And all the participants on the run, whether they came from hundreds of miles away, or right next door, made all the work and preparation worthwhile.

The club scene is undergoing numerous changes, both locally and worldwide. Those of us who are truly committed to each other and our individual lifestyles must be prepared to weather the difficult times ahead that are an inevitable part of change. But change means growth, and the growth leads to acceptance.

We in Desert Leathermen will continue to work for greater acceptance of those of us in Leather, and those who wish to express themselves in whatever form is right and natural for each individual.

We as a community must also be willing to take some risks, to look toward the future; more than just the year that lies ahead, but many years. Not only to be satisfied with what we have accomplished, but to realize the great things we can accomplish when we work together.

Once again, thank you Tucson. You have made us proud to be a part of this community. We look forward to working together this year, and for many years to follow.

Yours in the Spirit of Brotherhood and Leather
Ernie Hoop
President
Desert Leathermen

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a.k.a. BOBBI JO
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It seems the light within your heart
Has now begun to blur
There's an aching and loneliness as you remember her
But you must not think she's gone away
Only through another door
Where she will find freedom
To love you so much more.

Now she will not be encumbered
With earthbound problems and pain.
Her spirit will wake to fresh sweetness
As the earth from a summer rain
And you must not try and hold him,
But loosen him and set him free
The loving souls around him have so much for him to see.

There is so much for him to do and much for him to know
He will be busy and happy
As his soul continues to grow.
So hold on to your memories and know he's still a part of you
He will patiently wait for you
To be with him again one
It will then see to your happy heart as if he'd never gone away.

For then you will know with certainty
That death is just new birth into a life of fulfillment
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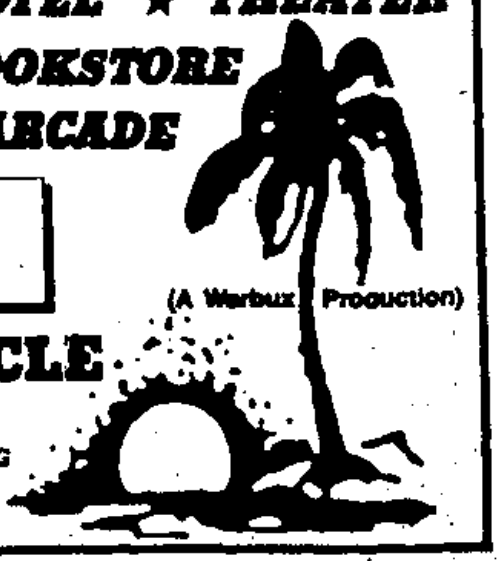

Ask Doctor D.

by Dr. Demian

The Best Resource

Q. We are organizing a Gay couples support group in our area. Are there books we can use for resource and inspiration?

A. Yes, there are now a number of books designed to help Lesbian and Gay couples build good relationships.

The two best are probably Betty Berzon's "Permanent Partners" and "The Male Couple's Guide To Living Together", by Eric Marcus. Both make a comprehensive look at interpersonal relations as well as practical matters, such as legal planning and money management.

Another excellent resource that is especially good on decision-making and conflict resolution is "Lesbian Couples" by D. Merilee Clunis and G. Dorsey Green. This broadly inclusive book also discusses how aging, disabilities and racism affect couples. And the authors recently have recorded an outstanding audio tape of the same title.

As suggested by their titles, Berzon's book is the only one of the three that addresses both Gay and Lesbian couples.

The three books reflect the professional backgrounds of their authors. Berzon, Clunis and Green are therapists, while Marcus is a journalist. As a result, the women's books focus more closely on emotional matters. Their advice draws on their experience counseling a large number of couples. Marcus, while equally thorough, bases his recommendations on interviews with couples. Personal relationship experience informs all three books.

While not as in touch with the Gay community, Tina Tessina's "Gay Relationships" is still useful. She suffers some well-designed exercises that might work well in a group setting.

For detailed legal information, nothing beats "A Legal Guide for Lesbian and Gay Couples" by Hayden Curry and Denis Clifford. The self-help book includes forms couples can use to create their own documents. While it's still advisable to have important documents reviewed by an attorney, this book alerts readers to essential legal precautions.

In a more academic vein, "Gay Relationships", edited by John De Cecco, includes papers on topics such as how to find and choose a partner, solve problems and maintain a relationship. Most are about Gay male relationships.

These books can give you a point of departure, but the very best resource will be the first-hand experience of couples in your group. Your collective experience and support for one another should lead you in all the right directions.

[Demian has a doctorate in education (Ed.D) and is co-publisher/co-editor of "Partners: The newsletter for Gay & Lesbian Couples". Send your questions about Gay and Lesbian relationships, for possible use in future columns, to Partners, Box 9685, Seattle, WA 98109. For a complete list of resources for couples, write to Partners "Resource List" with a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope].

CATALOG LISTS GAY BOOKS

NEW YORK, NY - Paths Untrodden, a Gay-owned/Gay-operated mail order book service for literature pertaining to male homosexuality and the Gay liberation movement has released its 1989 catalog, listing hundreds of titles in a subject classification that includes 46 areas.

Paths Untrodden specializes in hard to find books, out of print, small press and imported titles. The first part of the catalog focuses on the erotic element in Gay literature and the second part consists primarily of titles never before listed as well as books relating to men's issues and sale books. A special tribute to Gay activist Ed Murphy is included.

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SHANTI FOUNDATION OF TUCSON
Volunteer groups meet each Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at 602 N. Fourth Ave. Potential Shanti volunteers seeking information 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. only. Phone 622-7107.

FRONT RUNNERS OF TUCSON meet for fun runs at 6:00 p.m. Tuesdays in front of the Himmel Park Library. For more information call Mitch at 326-3332.

P.F.L.A.G. - Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays is a support group available to anhyone who has a son, daughter or friend who is Gay. In Tucson, anyone is invited to contact Joan 790-7526 or Jan 885-7118 or write P.O. Box 26394, Tucson, AZ 85726. All replies confidential.

COUPLES OF TUCSON, a social and support group for Gay and Lesbian couples. For more information write P.O. Box 56613, Tucson, AZ 85703-6613, or call Bev and Bobbie at 888-8694 or Don and Harlan at 888-9236.

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WINGSPAN: Tucson's Lesbian & Gay Community Center offers support groups / library / monthly newsletter. Hotline service, 2-4 weekdays, and Mon. & Wed. eves. Men's Night on Mondays 7:30 p.m. Womyns Night on Wednesdays 7:00 p.m. Volunteer opportunities. For membership information call 624-1778.

TUCSON AIDS PROJECT (TAP)
TAP is seeking caring, compassionate people to work with people with AIDS. Training is provided. For an application and more information, call 322-6226 or the AIDS Hotline, 326-AIDS.

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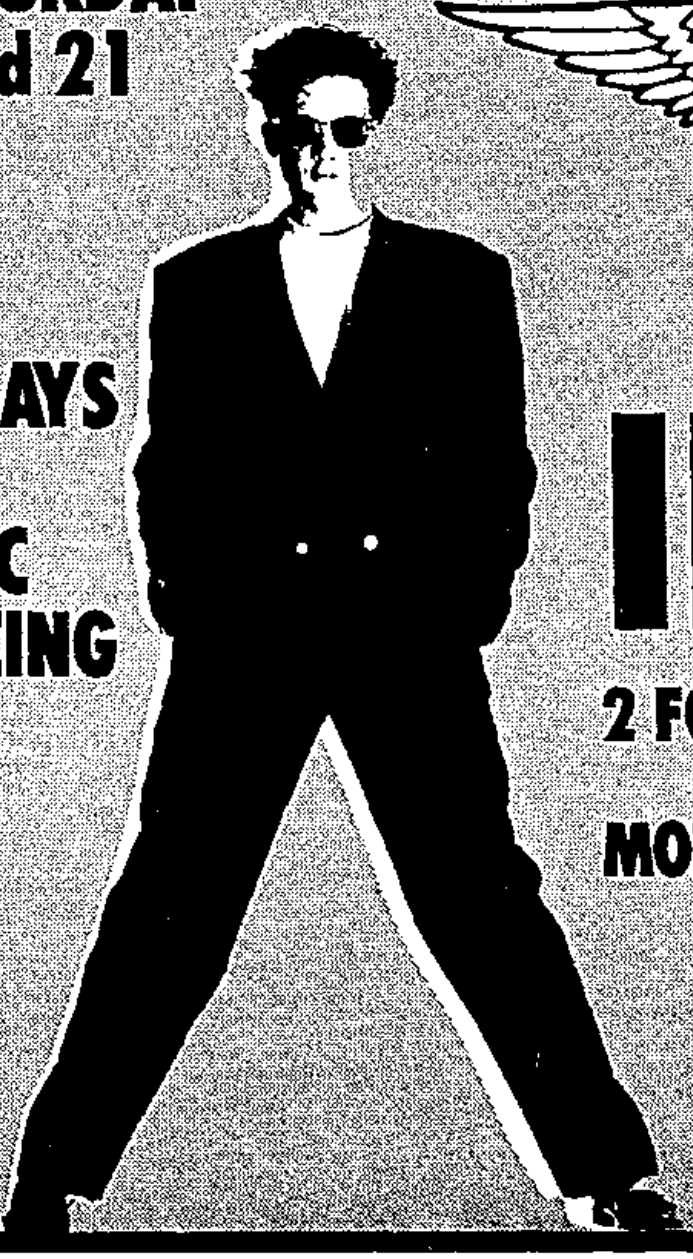

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