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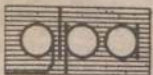
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GOVERNOR MECHAM: "A NORMAL HUMAN BEING"

Allen Kalchik

For several months now, Arizona's gay and lesbian population has been sitting by and listening as our recently misselected governor has verbally slammed us over and over again, using every form of the media.

Mecham's siege began with an article in the *Scottsdale Progress* the week he was inaugurated, in which he explained that, in his view, homosexuals were not a legitimate minority, were lawbreakers and were unfit to serve in government jobs.

Mecham's antigay comments spread to the radio, where he was allowed by a local talk station to conduct a farcical phone-in-and-chat-with-Ev program. In nearly every program, Mecham took the opportunity to make more of his off-the-cuff homophobic remarks.

Then entered television. As recently as October 16th, Ev used Ed Buck's comments in the well publicized *Sixty Minutes* segment on the Recall to launch another assault. "He's the one with the problem," Mecham told a channel 12 reporter after viewing Buck on the tube. "He's a homosexual, he's not a normal human being, I'm a normal human being."

Oh, my heavens, to borrow a phrase. This unbalanced example of an arrogant, power-mad twerp thinks he can say anything about us and get away with it. But is he getting away with it?

Every Recall petitioner I know is homosexual. I have been motivated to collect over seventy signatures myself. I realize that not everyone working of the Recall is gay, but I'd be willing to bet that the percentage is fairly high. If so, it would seem we're not just sitting idly by as Mecham turns Arizona into a national laughing stock, and makes his ridiculous comments about our lifestyle to anyone who will listen to him. Instead, this Recall effort has had the effect of unifying more homosexuals in Arizona under a single cause than any issue has before, with the exception of the AIDS crisis.

I realize I'm into a touchy area here. The last thing the Recall committee needs is a story in the Phoenix newspapers entitled, "Homosexuals Taking Credit For Recall Success," or something along those lines. And that's exactly the type of thing that Pat Murphy, homophobic publisher of the *Republic* and *Gazette*, would love to print. What I'm suggesting is that we remember to take some pride in ourselves, and in our involvement with this effort.

Every time Mecham has suggested that the Recall drive is lead by homosexuals, the straights involved have expressed outrage. Of course, tens of thousands of heterosexuals have been signing petitions statewide, and they see these comments as a direct "insult."

Is Mecham really way off base on this one? Would Ed Buck have put as much into it if he were not a homosexual? If he had participated in the Recall, is so deeply on a mission we should probably know

successful — though it will be Mecham's own fault. Mecham's actions are indefensible and non-defensible. He's slurred his way, on a group.

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MECHAM FACES POSSIBLE IMPEACHMENT

Grand Jury Investigation November 3
 Lynne Harris

As the famous scholar and theologian St. Augustine once said, "Conscience and reputation are distinctions. Conscience is due yourself, Reputation due to your neighbor." Equally appropriate, in reference to the current developments surrounding Governor Evan Mecham, is the old adage, "the things you do in secret will always find you in public."

Governor Mecham has fervently represented himself as a man of conscience and integrity to a nation in which the liberal forces have sought the breakdown and ultimate defeat of such virtues. He has sounded the battle cry of "God, Nation, and Family" to those rightfully weary of momentary human values. He has cast his net to the "good people of Arizona," claiming their unfailing loyalty to his singular quest for a return to decency. It seems, however, that the Governor may have hung himself with his own rope.

The events of the past week may well prove to be Mecham's final legacy to the citizens of this state — the "good people" who trusted and believed in him. Evan Mecham has, very simply, broken the law. It is alleged that the Governor has accepted both campaign donations and a \$350,000 undisclosed loan from Tempe lawyer Barry Wolfson. While no one is denying that the loan was made, Mr. Mecham characteristically defends himself only by saying that he "didn't knowingly do anything wrong." This is hardly tolerable coming from a man who has repeatedly claimed to know "quite a bit" about the Constitution and the law. Oddly, it was Mecham's own henchmen who dragged the Recall Committee to court on the allegation that they qualified as a campaign organization and thus were subject to the new campaign funding laws. It is an ironic twist of fate that the Recall Committee won that round — and yet Mecham seems certain to lose his.

Had this development been singular, rather than one in a volume of infractions that have occurred since Mecham took office, perhaps a slap on the wrist for a simple error in judgement would suffice. Our governor, however, has consistently shown a contemptuous disregard for the law as it is written, and has steadfastly applied his own interpretations to suit his purposes. Apparently, he and his chosen ones are above the law. Barry Wolfson, Mecham's benefactor, is being investigated for fraud; Al Rodriguez is a suspect in a murder case in Mexico; and Sam Steiger is under indictment for extortion — as well as being on administrative leave with pay. Many more may tumble with Mecham as the facts behind "Ev-scum" surface in the next few weeks, beginning with a grand jury investigation scheduled for November 3rd.

Talk of impeachment is a welcome breath of fresh air to us all. The final injury Mecham may inflict would be to force the citizens of Arizona to shell out some three million dollars to oust him from office. Impeachment is free of charge, more expedient, and provides the same results. Impeachment or no, the Recall Committee continues its fervent efforts to ensure the success of the recall movement. As of October 15th, more than 302,000 Arizonans have signed petitions which will be submitted to the Secretary of State on November 2nd. While impeachment is yet uncertain, a recall election is not; this then remains our greatest hope for the removal of Evan Mecham from office.

As Mecham himself has said, in defense of his own homophobia: "There is no room in government for lawbreakers."

DON'T FORGET!
 The Recall Petition Deadline
 is almost upon us.
 If you haven't signed one yet
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NEWS

REAGAN'S AIDS PANEL: NEW DIRECTOR NAMED

Jan Ziegler: Montrose Voice

Washington (UPI) — The new chairman of President Reagan's resignation-plagued AIDS advisory commission Tuesday appointed a new executive director to lead the panel's professional staff.

Retired Adm. James D. Watkins named Polly Gault, a veteran Capitol Hill staffer who specializes in health care issues, to direct the commission staff and functions. He said the appointment marks "a new stage of heightened productivity for the commission."

"In Polly Gault we have a person with an excellent background and education in health, someone who is thoroughly familiar with the legislative process and a person of proven managerial talent," Watkins said in a prepared statement read by a commission spokesman.

"She is precisely the person needed in this position at this critical juncture and with her help, we can now set a course for meeting the challenges given to us by the president."

Gault replaces Linda Scheaffer who was dismissed last month because of staff leadership problems. Scheaffer had served as director of the federal Office of Organ Transplantation.

Last week, the chairman and vice chairman of the panel resigned, adding further to the controversy surrounding the panel. Dr. W. Eugene Mayberry, chief executive officer of the Mayo Clinic, named by Reagan to direct the commission, left without giving a reason publicly.

Dr. Woodrow Myers, Indiana state health commissioner and panel vice chairman, said he was resigning because of internal disputes and lack of administration support. Other members refuted his accusations and said the panel would be back stronger than ever.

The panel has been criticized because few of its members have experience in AIDS-related issues. Other criticism arose because it appeared the White House appointed at least several members for political reasons.

Watkins, a former chief of naval operations, said only that the White House had told him two new commission members would be selected soon.

Prior to her appointment, Gault served for six years as the staff director of the Senate subcommittee on education, arts and humanities, which was chaired by Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., Watkins' statement said.

The subcommittee is a key part of the Senate labor and human resources committee, which oversees federal education programs and has annual appropriations of over \$21 billion.

For four previous years, Gault served as senior health and human services professional staff member for Sen. Richard Schweiker, the ranking Republican on the Senate labor and human resources committee and the Senate labor, health, education and welfare appropriations subcommittee.

Gault's appointment clears the way for further additions to the commission staff, Watkins said.

"This appointment marks the first step in getting the full complement of staffers on board," Watkins noted. "I expect to have additional staff announcement in the immediate future."

MISS AMERICA OFFERS AIDS SOLUTION

Atlantic City, N.J. — According to the *Sun-Times*, Kaye Lani Rae Rafko, crowned Miss America 1988, spoke her mind on the first day of her reign: "[AIDS is] a disease that is unfortunate. It's becoming an epidemic. It's killing off our people. It's affecting unborn children. I think we need to grab hold of the situation and start working on it." The first step?: "One thing I'm really strongly for is mandatory testing." Rafko believes the best protection against AIDS is to be "abstinence;" "but," she opined, "you know that the people...will not be abstinent." Those who are not should be "well educated on how to protect themselves." Rafko, 24, who considered becoming a nun and a flight attendant before settling on nursing, also stated on record "I'm a minister of the eucharist in my church and I appreciate the opportunity for me to be involved in my religious community as much as possible...I'm for female priests."

LESBIAN DEFEATS U.S. ARMY

Milwaukee, WI — After a 12 year battle with the US Army since her honorable discharge in 1976, Sergeant Miriam Ben-Shalom received orders to report for duty last month to the 509 1st US Army Reception Battalion of the 84th Division US Army Reserve of Milwaukee.

Ben-Shalom was honorably discharged because of homosexuality even though the Army admitted that there was absolutely no evidence of any sort of misconduct and acknowledged that she had been an exemplary drill sergeant. She won a historic decision in 1980 which upheld her right of free speech, but was forced to go through another seven years of appellate court appeals because of the Army's unwillingness to agree with that Writ of Mandamus.

On August 18 this year, the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals issued a very strong decision on behalf of Ben-Shalom, which included protection from further discrimination, harassment or retaliation. The Army, which had been expected to appeal her case to the Supreme Court, gave up the fight and agreed to accept Ben-Shalom back in, making her the first individual to actually win reinstatement in the military.

"LADS" GOES HAWAIIAN

"LADS Goes Hawaiian" is the theme for the Los Angeles upcoming Monte Carlo Saturday, November 28, at 1841 N. 24th St., Phoenix, transformed into a tropical paradise for your gaming, eating, and entertainment pleasure. The evening will be an all-nighter donated by Community businesses. LADS will donate the proceeds of the night to the AIDS Project. Doors open at 11:30 pm. Donations are accepted at the door. For more information, obtain advanced tickets, write P.O. Box 27335, Phoenix, 85068, then, ALOHA!

DESERT SKY SINGERS CALL IT QUILTS

The Executive Board of gay singing group The Desert Sky Singers has this week announced the dissolution of the chorus. The decision was reached after much deliberation over the past several months. After five seasons of providing a musical outlet for the male members of the community, the board has recognized that the current six member core group can no longer continue to support themselves or present a quality concert product. "We had considered the possibility of making the group a truly community concert by inviting the female members of the community to join us in song," says Executive Vice President James Spack. After consulting with many members of the female community, it was found that there was not enough interest therein to keep the group going. These matters, alongside the loss of the groups director, have allowed for the decision to dissolve the group.

The Board of Directors will be sending letters to all past members of the group to inform them of the dissolution. Past members who do not receive a letter from the board are requested to contact Dennis at 234-1111 to request a refund of any music fees paid. Any remaining monies left on December 31st will be disbursed to an existing organization within the community. Members are also invited to make suggestions as to the disbursement of these funds.

The board would like to thank the numerous bars and organizations that have supported the group over the past five years. "We are sorry we will not be around this Christmas to provide the community with our annual concert," concludes Spack.

PRIDE COMMITTEE: Fundraisers Announced

The Phoenix Lesbian and Gay Pride Committee 1988 will present Battle of the Bars on November 14 & 15.

The event will consist of a fundraiser at individual bars at any time before the fourteenth, a "Talent" show on Saturday afternoon at Charlie's, a "Silly Skills" competition at Farrah's on Sunday afternoon and an Awards ceremony at Trax on Sunday evening. The event is intended to raise money for the Phoenix Lesbian and Gay Center.

STATISTICS BILL PASSES; ANTI-GAY AMENDMENT DEFEATED

As a result of lobbying by the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF), the American Psychological Association, the ACLU and other organizations, the House Subcommittee on Criminal Justice voted 5 to 2 in favor of the Hate Crime Statistic Act (HR 3193), a bill sponsored by Rep. John Conyers (D-MI) that would mandate the federal collection of statistics on crimes based on sexual orientation, race, religion, and ethnicity. An amendment to remove the "sexual orientation" provision offered by Rep. George Gekas (R-PA) failed in a 4 to 3 vote, with Democrats present voting against the amendment the Republicans voting for it.

"This vote is a victory for the gay community and all those concerned with ending crime motivated by bigotry," said Kevin Berrill, Director of the NGLTF Anti-Violence project. "It may well be the first time a positive bill with a 'sexual orientation' provision has ever passed a Congressional subcommittee. It is also an acknowledgment that anti-gay violence is a serious problem, one deserving greater official recognition and response."

During the debate on the amendment to remove the "sexual orientation" clause, Rep. Patrick Swindall (R-GA) dismissed arguments that the bill would help end violence against gay people, calling gays "sexual deviants" and comparing them with "rapists and child molesters." Commented Berrill, "Rep. Swindall's rhetoric was ugly and frightening and only served to underscore the need for this bill." Besides Swindall, representatives voting for the anti-gay amendment were George Gekas (R-PA) and Hamilton Fish (R-NY). Voting against the amendment were John Bryant (D-TX), John Conyers (D-MI), Don Edwards (D-CA), and Mike Synar (D-OK). After the amendment failed, Rep. Fish voted in favor of the bill with the "sexual orientation" provision included.

The bill may receive a vote in the full Judiciary Committee as early as next week, and a vote on an amendment to remove the "sexual orientation" clause may be close. Individuals are urged to contact their representatives and urge that they support the bill and oppose the amendment to reduce its impact.

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LGAI PLANS 'GAY PRIDE WEEK'

The Lesbian and Gay Academic Union of Arizona State University will sponsor Gay and Lesbian Pride Week at ASU during the first week of November. This is a landmark year for the organization and the lesbian and gay community; LGAI is celebrating the fifteen-year existence of a gay and lesbian organization at ASU. "Nationally, we are beginning to recognize our strength as a community," says LGAI spokesperson Brent Spaulding. "This year, a half million gays and lesbians and supporters marched in Washington to demand rights. While we do not expect a half million people to attend our events, we do predict that they will be well attended."

Throughout the week the organization will be sponsoring workshops of interest to the campus community. The topics range from Safer Sex and AIDS to Alcohol and Substance Abuse to Relationships to Lesbian and Gay History.

Among the major events will be a 7:30 screening of the documentary *Pink Triangles* on November 3, in the Pima Room of the Memorial Union. The film deals with the Holocaust and the deaths and torture of 50,000 gay men in the concentration camps in Germany. "This is a film we have wanted to screen for the past four years," says Spaulding.

On Thursday, November 5, LGAI will be sponsoring several events, beginning with a "Gay and Lesbian Blue Jean Day." "We are encouraging all lesbians and gays, and those who support us, to wear blue jeans," reports Spaulding. "The purpose of the day is multifaceted. First and foremost, it proves that gays and lesbians look just like anyone else. Secondly, it initiates a great deal of conversation and thought about individual perceptions of sexuality," he concludes.

The group will also sponsor a Kissing Booth, Rally, and a lecture on Civil Rights. The Kissing Booth will open at 8:00 am, and will offer chocolate kisses for \$1.00, packets of Safer Sex information and a condom.

The rally will begin at 11:30 am. Speakers will include Paula Ettlebrick, staff attorney with Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, and Denise Heap, co-chair of the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union at ASU. A minister from the campus community, Ms. Ettlebrick is the attorney who represented LGAI in their suit against the university and the board of regents. She is one of the few attorneys specializing in gay and lesbian issues.

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NGLTF CONDEMNS PASSAGE OF HELMS AMENDMENT

The U.S. Senate on October 14, 1987 passed an amendment banning the use of federal funds for materials and projects in AIDS education that might "promote or encourage, directly or indirectly, homosexual activity." The amendment was introduced by Sen. Jesse Helms (R-NC) to the \$126 billion Labor Health and Human Services and Education bill, which allocates close to \$1 billion dollars for AIDS research and education efforts in fiscal 1988.

The Helms amendment was passed overwhelmingly by a 94-2 vote, with negative votes cast only by Sen. Lowell Weicker (R-CT) and Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-NY). All other Senate supporters of the federal gay/lesbian civil rights bill voted in favor of the Helms amendment, including Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-MA), Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-HI), Sen. Alan Cranston (D-CA), and Sen. Brock Adams (D-WA).

"This amendment's passage, and especially its support by some of our friends in the Senate is intolerable," said Jeffrey Levi, NGLTF Executive Director. "Three days after a March for lesbian and gay rights which drew over 500,000 lesbians and gay Americans, the Senate passed a bill that is rooted in homophobia."

The bill passed after virulent floor debate led by Senator Helms. Helms said he introduced the bill because he was disgusted by a comic book depicting safer sex practices published by Gay Men's Health Crisis. While he conceded that no federal funds had been used in producing the comic book, Helms noted that GMHC conducts education efforts under a statement of purpose which explicitly affirms gay identity and gay sexuality.

Said Helms, "I will not consume the Senate's time reading the details of this revolting project. But, Mr. President, you know those little bags they have on airlines when it gets bumpy. If I were to read the sickening details to you...you would need one...We have got to call a spade a spade and a perverted human being a perverted human being, not in anger, but in realism." Helms blamed the spread of AIDS to homosexual intercourse, saying that "[E]very AIDS case can be traced back to a homosexual act."

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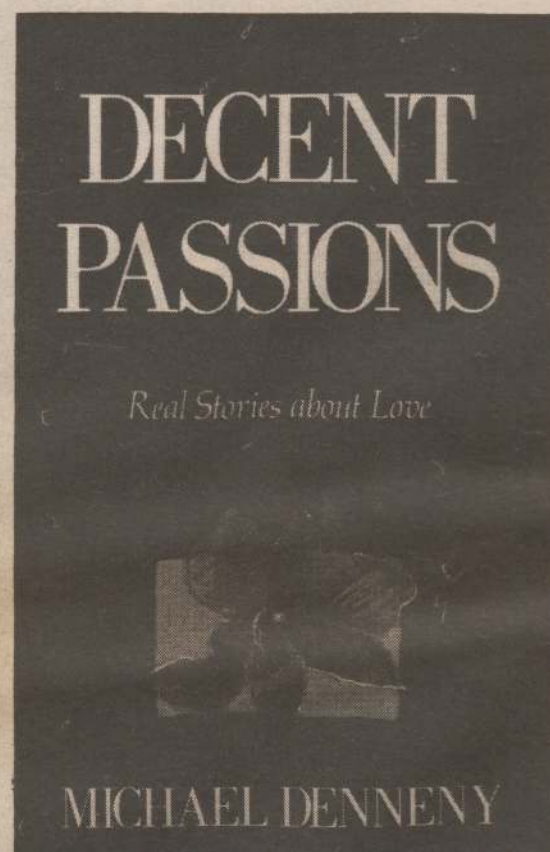
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Anger. May Sarton, author. New York, NY: Norton, 1982. 223 pages. \$4.95 paperbound.

Decent Passions: Real Stories about Love. Michael Denneny, author. Boston, MA: Alyson, 1984. 223 pages. \$6.95 paperbound.

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Brilliant (yes that's really his name) has given us several books and postcards of his original drawings of people illustrating his original thoughts. Some strange people and some strange thoughts, and some of what I think is strange will be exactly the way it is for you, and vice versa. In this particular collection (there are several different collections of the ideas he keeps generating), he covers twelve aspects of life, from ego through pleasure. Random selections: "I don't need the kind of problems you give me — they're pure luxury." "The main requirement for doing everything you want to do is: staying alive." "Real love lasts forever — and in certain cases, this can be very inconvenient." "In having a war, great care must be taken

to see that nobody comes who wasn't invited."

Anger is Sarton's way of expressing the inconvenience of real love lasting forever. Anna and Ned fall in love and get married and stay in love and continue fighting. Anna is an opera singer; she's used to using herself as her instrument of expression. When she's not singing someone else's truth, she's usually shouting her own — she's aware of her emotions and expressed them as fully and accurately as possible, and she wants Ned to do the same. Ned is a banker, and he's comfortable producing and expressing abstractions in action. He rarely verbalizes love and rarely acknowledges anger. When prodded, he shuts up and leaves the house for a while. The characters are extreme, but the characteristics are universal.

Denneny needed to find out why his life seemed barren and pointless without love, why he'd been making his pattern of bliss and bitterness the point of his life. He didn't know what he wanted...what he wanted to do about the misery that sometimes comes with commitment. So he asked other people what they do about it, how each of them feels about their lives together. From many interviews, he selected six people to present individually: the partners in one heterosexual, one gay and one lesbian relationship. Each of these people acknowledges that it hasn't always been easy, and tells why it's worth continuing. Each interview combines narrative and response of each individual. This reads like a novel.



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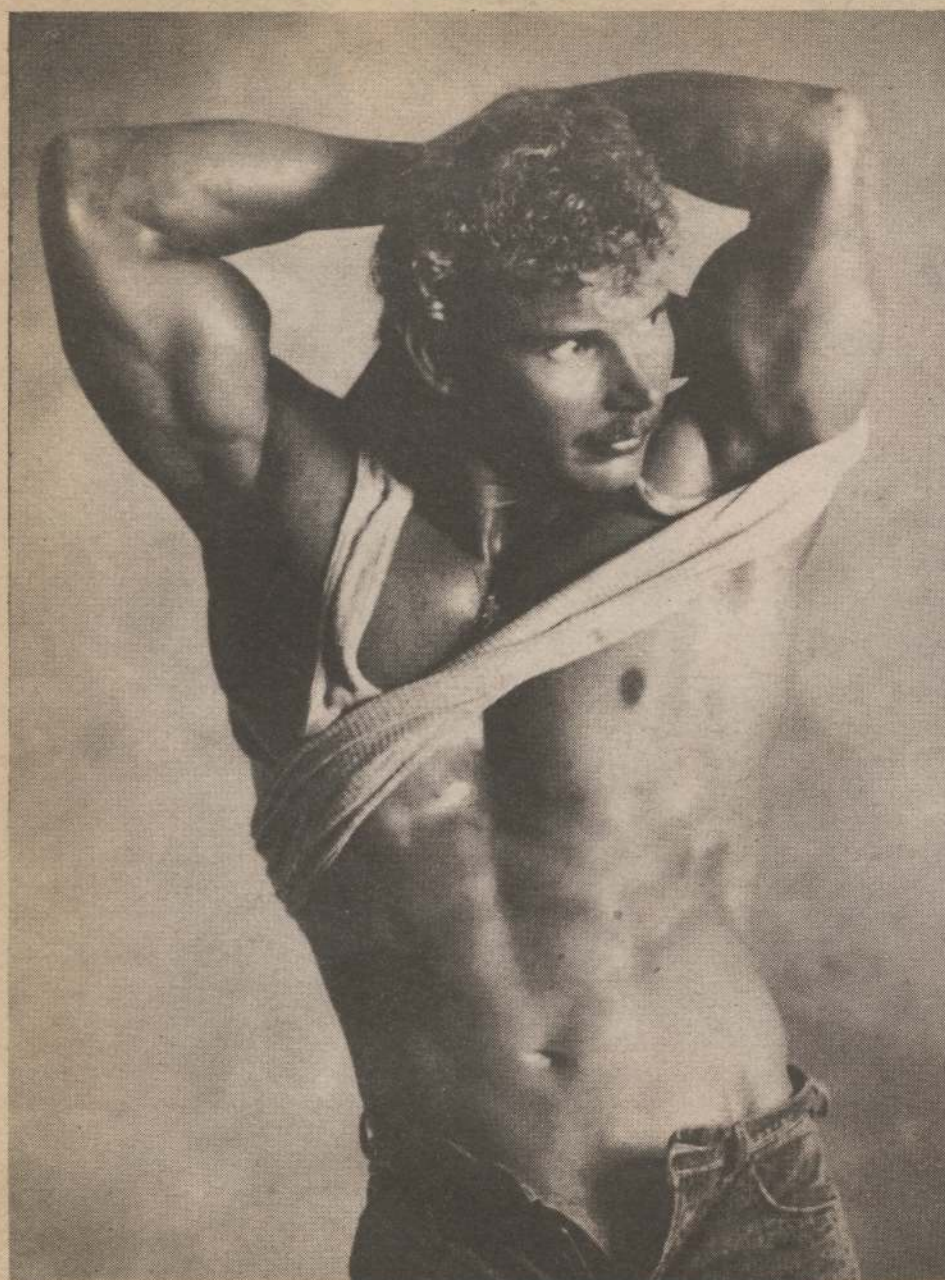
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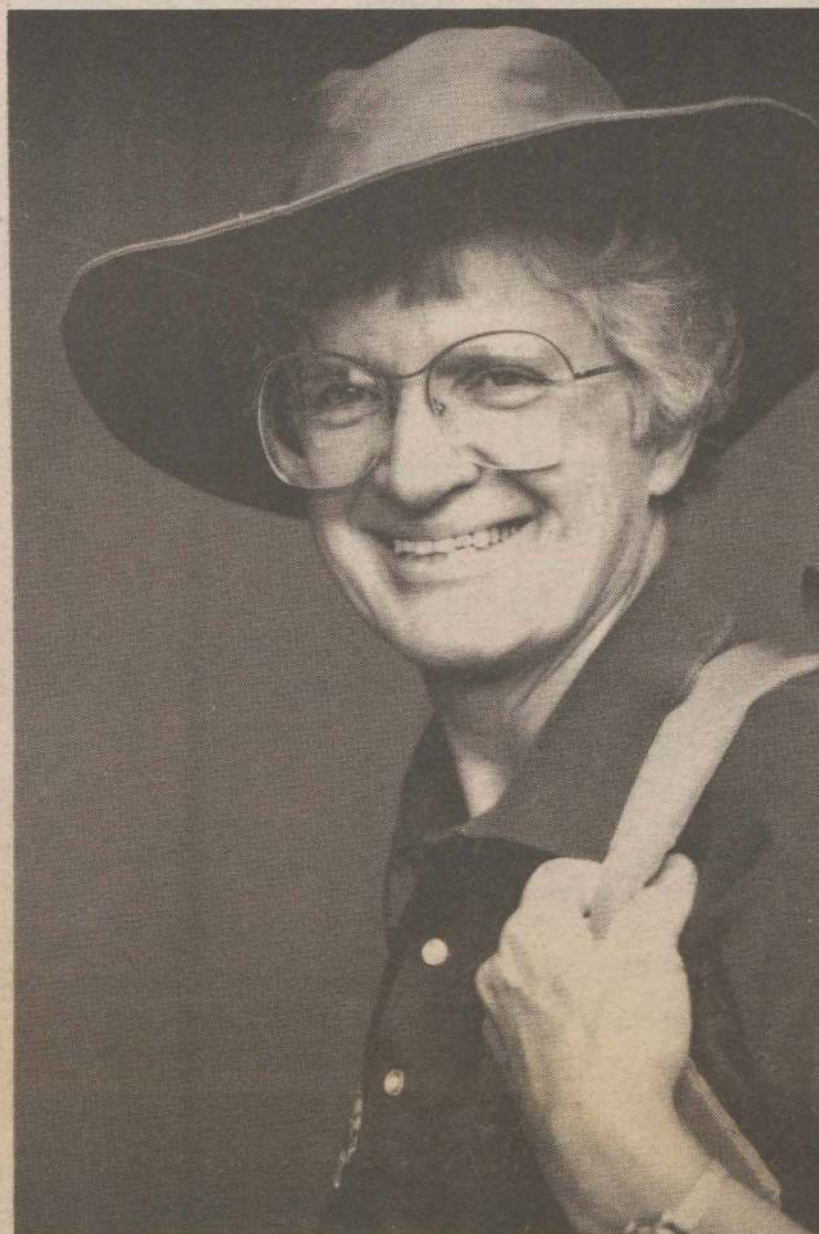
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AUDREY MERTZ: Giving Back What She's Been Given

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Sacramento, CA. — Audrey Mertz doesn't see herself as 'Lady Bountiful' nor does she live by the code of noblesse oblige. But she does believe in doing her part: without making a lot of fuss, Mertz gives five percent of her income to charity each year. Thanks to her, over 50 gay and feminist organizations in Mertz' home town benefitted from extra funding last year.

By most standards, Mertz isn't a rich woman. She's not a John D. Rockefeller or an Armand Hammer. A psychiatrist who has worked for state hospitals and mental health agencies most of her life, Mertz earns slightly over \$50,000 a year. Although that is a comfortable income by most standards, she also helps support a college-age child with her paychecks. Still, Mertz knows the importance of having alternative services available to everyone, especially those who cannot afford them.

"Since I work in government, I know how slowly those organizations work," Mertz says. "They have their merits in terms of lobbying and education, but to be able to just do something quickly, individual efforts and fundraising is often what's needed."

Mertz finds much of her strength in the gay and lesbian community. She knows how valuable it is because she's had to live without it. In 1969, after having been married 18 years, she became involved with another woman. Although Mertz had been drawn to women, until that fateful year she'd never had the courage to test her true feelings.

When she told her husband, he reacted with rage, wanting the financial booty from the marriage and demanding the whole store — the house, the assets, the five children and child support. Although she fought, less than a month later she fled her home in Hawaii to take a job in rural Alaska. There, she found herself completely alone for the first time in almost 20 years. "I got a going-away gift — a set of matched luggage — and I left with all my worldly goods in this set of matched luggage," she says, her voice choking between tears and laughter as she recalls one of the harshest periods in her life. "It was so sad. I was at bottom, rock bottom."

Although she was thousands of miles away from the hostilities, the fear of her husband cutting off visitation rights and blocking her from ever seeing her children again made her quiver in the closet. A new job in a strange town didn't help either. "There was no way I could let anybody know what I had been through," Mertz says. "I couldn't even let them know I had to leave my children, much less that I was gay. I had no lesbian friends, no support system whatsoever. I was very depressed."

Mertz did eventually find someone to lean on — another woman who also had lived in Hawaii. Although her husband never made good on his threats of barring her from her children, as a result of that traumatic experience, Mertz began to give to gay and feminist charities on a regular basis. By doing so, she hopes other women will be able to avoid the kind of pain she's been through.

Money isn't all Mertz gives. She also gives another one percent — or more — in goods. This year, local organizations also received art work, books for libraries and prizes for raffles. "I especially enjoy giving art work," Mertz says. "I buy art to support the artist — especially lesbians — and I've done that with photographs, paintings and sculpture. I enjoy it myself for awhile and then give it to organizations so other people can see it and the artist gets publicity." As a continuous patron of the arts, Mertz comes closest to the stereotype of the wealthy person who can afford to give to charity. Yet she isn't wealthy; she believes in putting her money where her heart is — helping artists make a living on their work.

Being a career woman, Audrey Mertz works a forty-hour week and gives freely of what time she has left. In the 10 years since she came to Sacramento, Mertz has helped found numerous feminist and gay organizations — including a women's health clinic, a children's sexual abuse treatment program and a legal services arm of the National Organization for Women (NOW).

As a board member, she's also allowed organizations to use her name and professional contacts. She does it because it's needed. Without her — or someone like her — the organizations might not survive. "None of these organizations ever have much money to work with," Mertz said. "They're always struggling and struggling. Someone has to help."

From her years as a psychiatrist and a public health worker, Mertz saw firsthand the effects of poverty and alienation. Still, the dire need for services wasn't brought home until she became the president of the local chapter of NOW. "As president, I knew many inquiries came into NOW from women with no money," she said. "They had legal problems and wanted NOW to help solve them or tell them how to get help when they were getting abuse from their husbands or having financial problems. Those are the typical problems that women go to feminist organizations for — help in fighting for their rights."

For Mertz, charity isn't just a tax deduction. It's an investment in her vision of the future — one that includes a healthy environment as well as the freedom to be a lesbian without legal or political harassment. Until that day, however, Mertz knows that the satisfaction she gets is worth every penny she gives.

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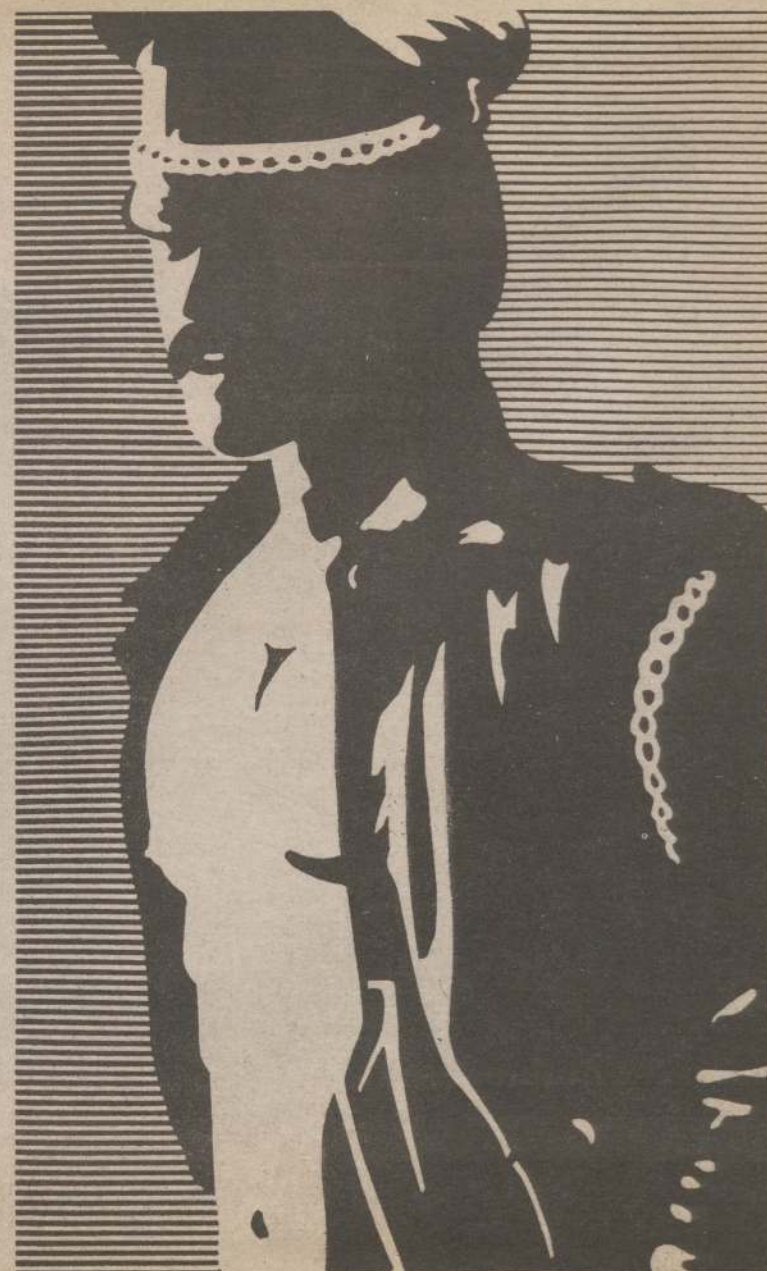
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What a great time to indulge in credible activities where people — of all ages — costume themselves as potted plants and evil characters, actively inviting folks to laugh or cringe in terror. It's the spooky, nasty stuff that boggles the mind; vicarious thrills and threatening creations of an imaginatively deranged mind. Monsters and gory goings-on. Dark rooms and stories whispered over the dying embers of a fire.

Nobody I know really, REALLY wants an intimate encounter with an anemic vampire. Death by Gargoyle Gouging, no matter how sensational it looks on the front page of the Gruesome Gazette at the grocery store checkout, can't be the way we wanna' meet our maker. (Bolt of lightening, maybe)

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Well boys and girls, I'd start making plans of my own because this isn't a Hollywood Halloween. And forget about picking a film based on its' slick advertising and familiar names. In a world where Walt Disney and Bette Midler share screen credits, nothing is certain. Take a gander at the movie choices; not exactly a cornucopia of horror features. Still, there is one entry from John Carpenter; he's no dummy, having cut his teeth with the timely release of *Halloween*. nine years ago, he's back with something called *Prince of Darkness*.

WHERE-WHO-WHAT

The last surviving member of the secret Brotherhood of Sleep has died. He was the last guardian of an evil spirit trapped in a lava lamp sequestered in an old church basement. The time is not good; nebulas in outer space are doing flip-flops and the sky is turning funny colors. Meanwhile the lava lamp is bubbling furiously in the basement and threatens to crack open, spilling god-knows-what all over the place. (This will be as short and sweet as I can manage. Be thankful you read it here first)

Old priest elicits the help of Old Chinese Professor. Professor brings along a bunch of his students and truckload of computer terminals. Bag ladies and derelicts do a changing-of-the-guard outside the church grounds. The Nerd from television's *Riptide* tries to leave and a derelict Alice Cooper look-alike rams half of a bicycle through his chest. Blonde Girl with Glasses gets squirted with lava lamp juice and turns zombie. Fat Guy gets head twisted off shoulders. Long Hair Guy is stabbed repeatedly with gargon tool by Bag Lady. Blondie (now without glasses) does Linda Blair impersonation and spits in the mouth of Young Chinese Girl, making her a zombie. Big Black Dude succumbs to spitting, walks around singing Amazing Grace and slits own throat. Girl with Pony Tail gets tattoo and takes long nap. The computer terminals spit out differential equations and Latin lullabies. Old Priest clutches bible to chest and hides behind furnace. Old Chinese Professor keeps talking about everyone's stubborn faith in common sense. Middle-aged White Professor drinks goo and wanders around in a stupor. Girl With Pony Tail gestates into something that looks like it was dipped in vat of Liquid Drano — complete with Pony Tail. Young goofy Chinese Boy runs around cracking bad ethnic jokes. A.J. Simon (yes, the same guy from TV) shows off pretty pecs and lusts after Young Redhead Chick. Pony Tail tries to pull evil Father from inside looking glass, but Redhead tackles her and both fall into mirror. Old Priest breaks mirror and all live happily ever after, except A.J., because he's lost a good lay. To quote one of the victims: "This is CACA!"

Dumb Script, poor acting and the only predominant special effect in this film is a pool of goo on the ceiling. Gee, I'll bet it was real tough to accomplish — turning all those negatives upside down! Bugs, worms and insects of various kinds play a large supporting role. There are messages from the future and lotsa' mumbo jumbo about gods, time, space, etc. CACA!

After pleasantly surprising everybody with *Starman* a few years ago, Carpenter takes a big nose dive with *Prince of Darkness*. (I should have taken notice of the fact that the make-up man got screen credit right up front with all the others.) As if all that weren't enough, Carpenter is still pounding away on his synthesizer for musical accompaniment.

Three cigarettes, two trips to the bathroom and innumerable glances at my wristwatch, gives you some idea of how engrossed I was with this stupid flick.

Warning! If you are really in the mood for thrills, go see *Fatal Attraction*. If you've already done that, check out a classic example of how this kind of movie can — and should — be made; it is called *The Haunting* and airs Saturday night on channel five.

Then again, some folks like relentless, mindless gore. It's all yours. I wouldn't even consider renting this sucker.

(*Prince of Darkness* is now playing — but not for long, I'll bet. I am doing everyone associated with it an enormous favor by not listing any credits.)

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Suspect is the story of a female trial attorney assigned the task of defending a deaf and dumb (his own words) bum accused of killing a young girl. In the process she becomes the amorous target of one of the jury members and finds herself facing bad apples in the judicial system. So you like courtroom dramas? Good, because this film is full of words like: Collusion. Disbarment. Continuence. Objection Overruled. Etc. Courtroom settings are fine — if they are bolstered by other solid contributions. Unfortunately, while *Suspect* is harmless and interesting in some ways, it lacks any convincing passion.

Cher is good and her closeups are passable; she seems comfortable, except for the butch suits she has to wear. Dennis Quaid grins to excess and shakes his bare torso at the camera at least once.

The two of them kiss and parry but never thrust, if you get my drift. Their so-called "romance" is much like watching a nursery school bully trying to hold hands with a petulant little girl. No sparks. No sex.

The supporting cast is adequate. The plot is not. I am not kidding when I tell you that I had the mystery figured out in the first thirty minutes of the picture. My personal enjoyment of this movie was greatly enhanced by a group of girls seated behind me who jumped and squealed at the mere ringing of a telephone.

Suspect is okay. But don't go to see it expecting another *Jagged Edge* or *Fatal Attraction*. It may not offend — and may even please those with little expectations — but the film is not strong enough to put you anywhere near the edge of your seat.

SAID ON THE SCREEN:

"Aw come on, Pidge. It wasn't my fault. I thought you were right behind me, honest. And when I heard they had taken you to the pound...Ah, now, now, now. Who could ever harm a cute little trick like you?"

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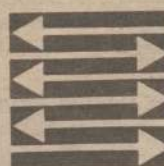


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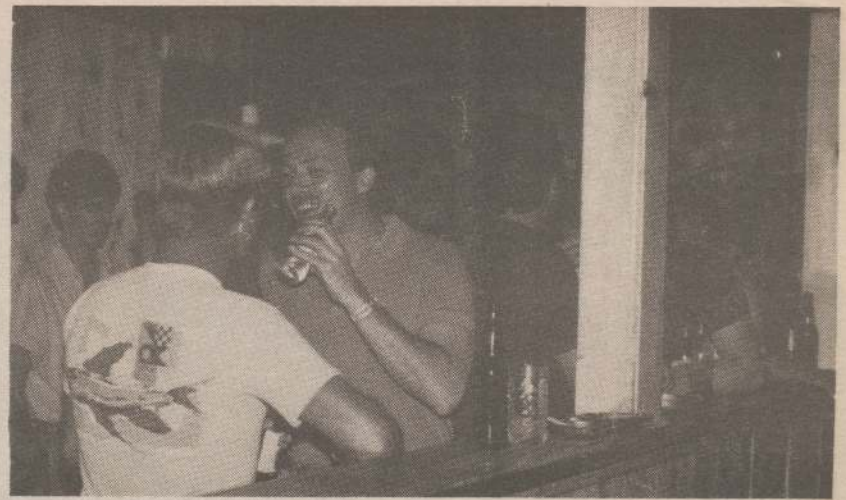
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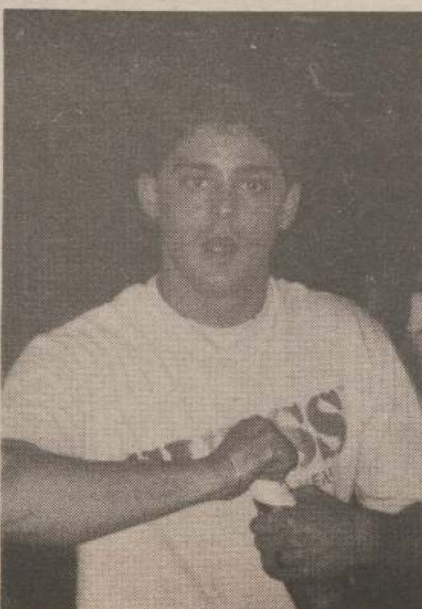
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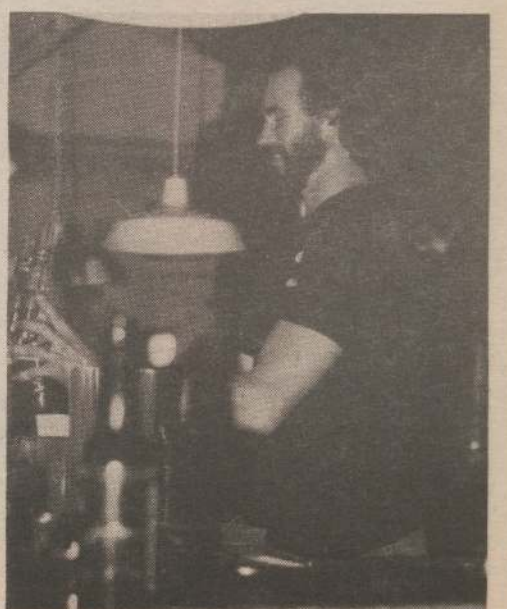
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I kept telling myself it would end — who ever heard of a drought in the South — but it didn't. It went on and on and continues still. I watered the garden every other day but the veggies burned up anyway. The flower seeds never germinated and the pastures — green from a distance — were nothing but dry, cracked dust between the stunted weeds.

The horses are still in good flesh — but they've about picked the hills bare and unless we have rain soon it will take the grasses years to recover. Even reseeded won't help. The microscopic roots of germinating grass seed could never penetrate the baked clay masquerading here as soil. Last week, Des, a friend and neighbor who is blessed with extensive hay fields, delivered 125 bales to my barn and helped stack it. He made it seem like a small gesture. But he's been farming all his life and knew what was coming better than I. It wasn't until after he was gone that it hit me. Without that hay I'd have to sell my horses.

Thirteen years of my life would have dried up and blown away like the soil between the rows of stunted corn. I'll need at least another 1,200 or 1,300 bales to get me through the winter. Normally I start feeding hay in the late fall and there've been years the horses were on pasture well into December. This year I started feeding hay in June and when that load arrived last week I had one bale left from the winter supply. There's something about hay in the barn that gives me a sense of security. If I run out of money and can't pay a bill I can call someone — explain and tell them I'll pay as soon as the crop comes in, the guest season starts or my novel sells. But if you run out of hay — what do you say to a hungry horse? What do you say to twelve? There wasn't much I could say to Trail Pig either. A five hundred pound pig, even one with great sentimental value, is a white elephant at the livestock auction. The longer I waited the harder it would be to part with her. I couldn't afford to continue giving her the precious hay and corn that had to go to the horses. I got \$175.00 for her and that paid for the load of hay. With each bale hauled out I say, "Thanks Des, and thanks Trail Pig." She has amused me and kept me company when I hiked or rode the hills. You could ride on her back and once, when she was in heat, she chased my Volkswagen beetle all the way to the general store. Sometimes she ticked me off but everybody loved her and she was a part of the farm.

Foals die, crops fail, foxes snatch chickens...and the farm goes on...I go on. I take pride in that — my ability to survive whatever comes my way. I still will...it was just a lot more fun with Trail Pig along. I wish I could say the worst was over — but it isn't. I also had to sell four horses — so far. I raised three of them here and brought one from California. I've held on to Handy Andy, my stud colt, his Mama, Darlin' Dot, and Pretty Lady, so if I can make it through this I'll be breeding again in a year or two. But I gotta tell ya' — it was close — damn close. I choked back tears as each one was taken away — but Trail Pig was harder. It's dumb, you know, one pink pig is just like any other pink pig, and I can always get another. Right? Wrong. There'll never be another Trail Pig. I thought about calling the farmer and asking if he still had her and would he consider selling her back. What would I say? "I miss my pig. I want 'TP' back." Not a chance. But just between us — I do.

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2. The character of Marion Crane was played by whom in *Psycho*?
3. Who played the stuffy professor in the film and television series *The Paper Chase*?
4. Name the actor who portrayed the homosexual father coming out to his son in the TV movie *That Certain Summer*.
5. Which John Carpenter film stars the above mentioned actors?

Answers — Last issue:

1. *Peter Pan*
2. *Beauty and the Beast*
3. *The Hunchback of Notre Dame*
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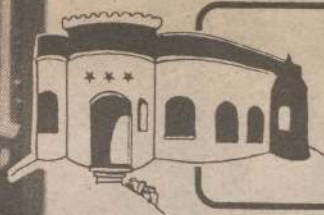
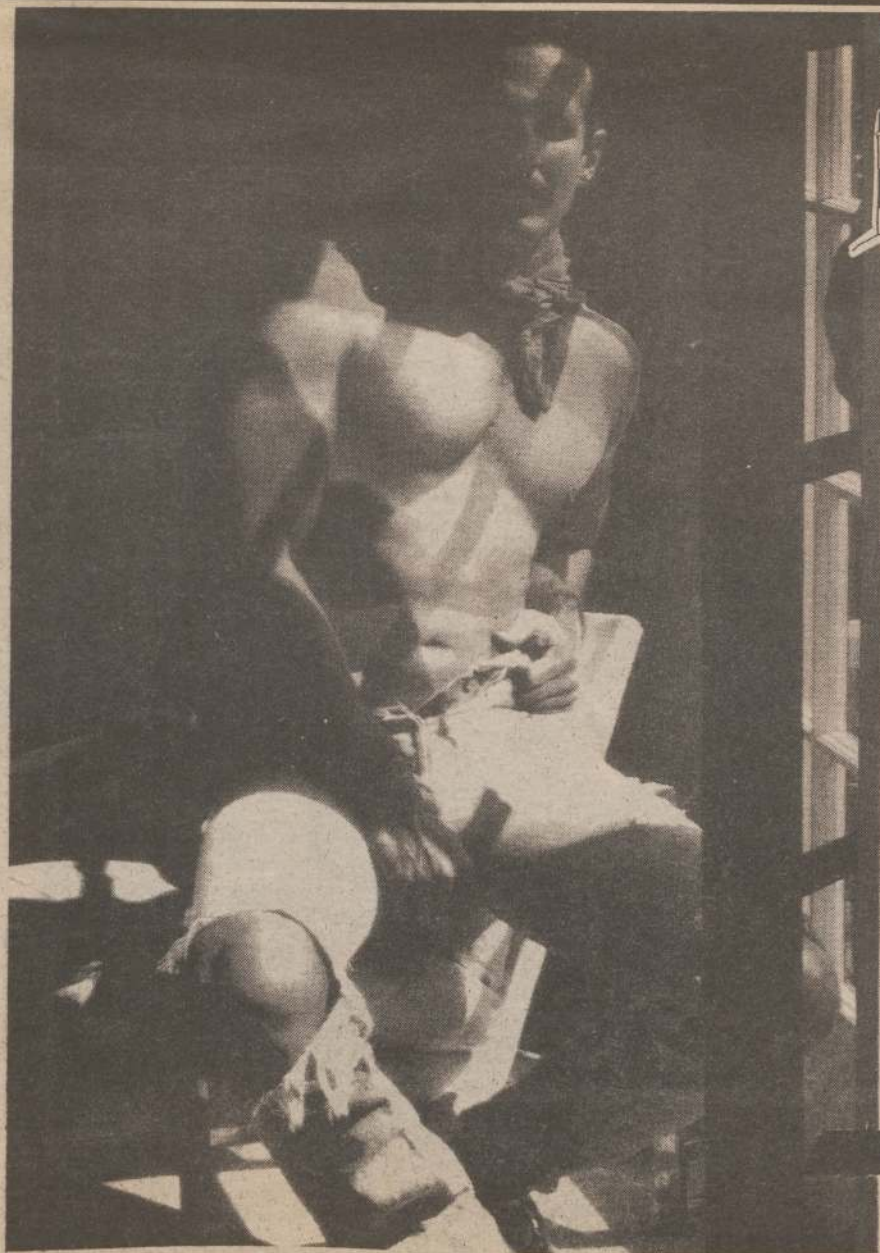
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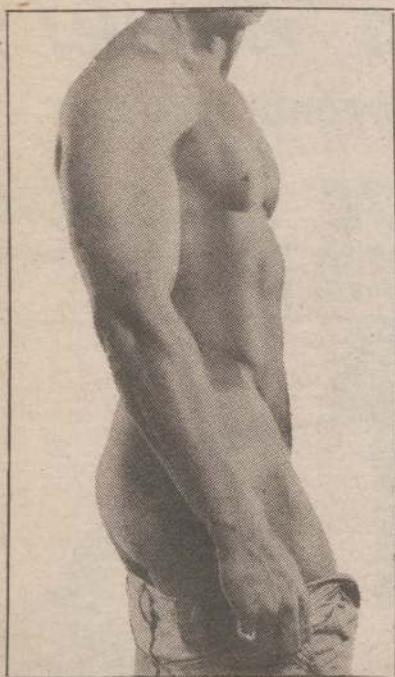
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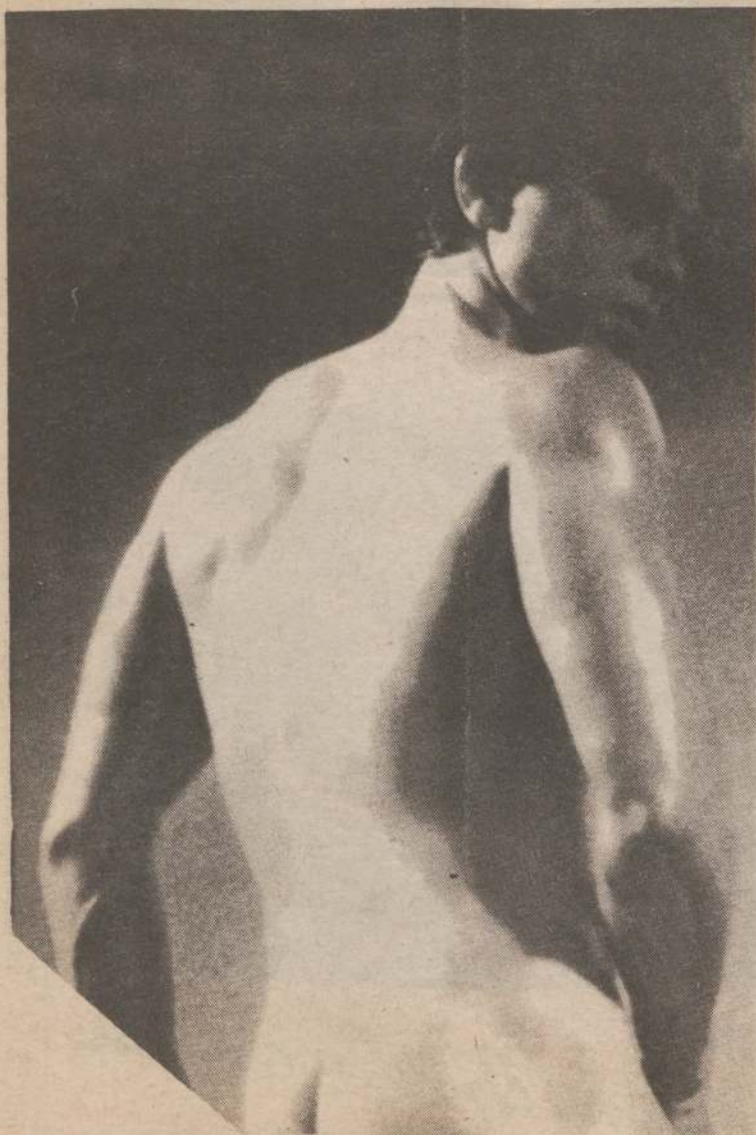


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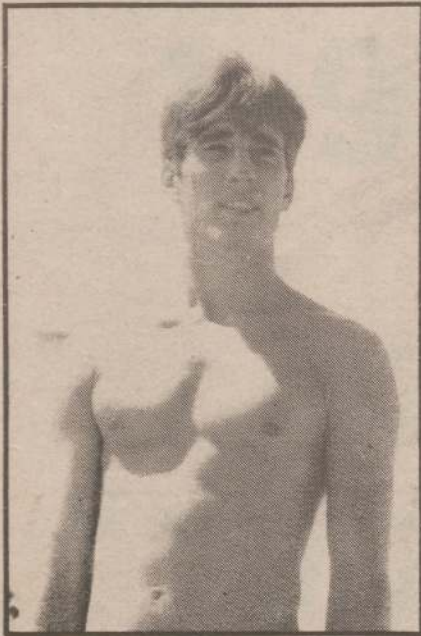
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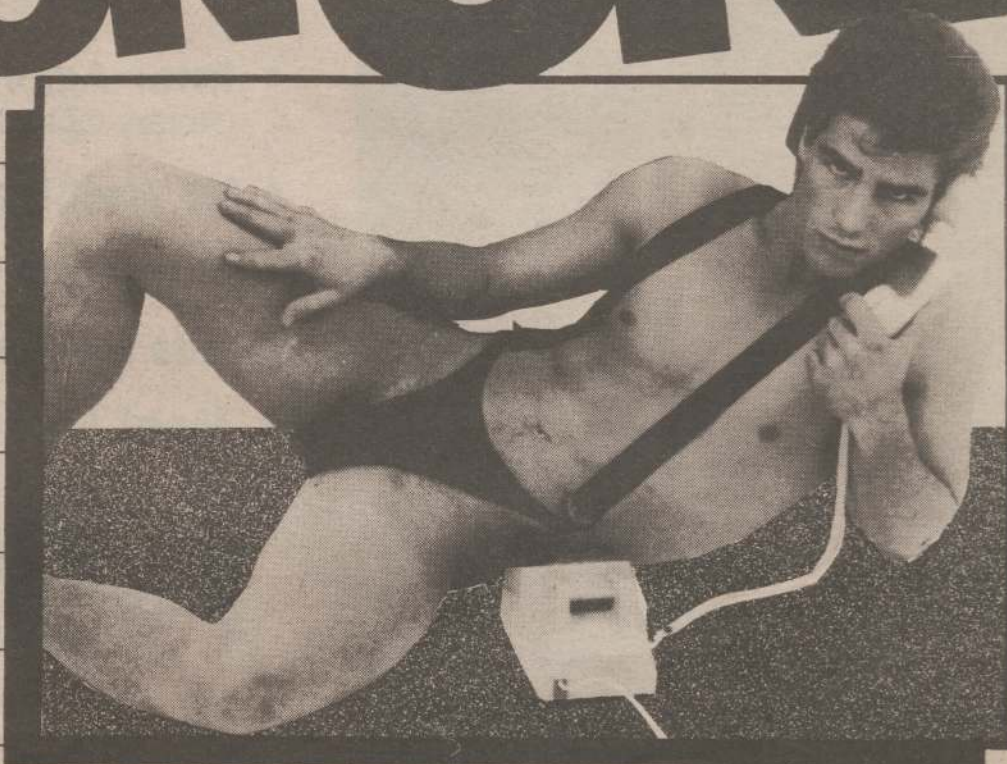
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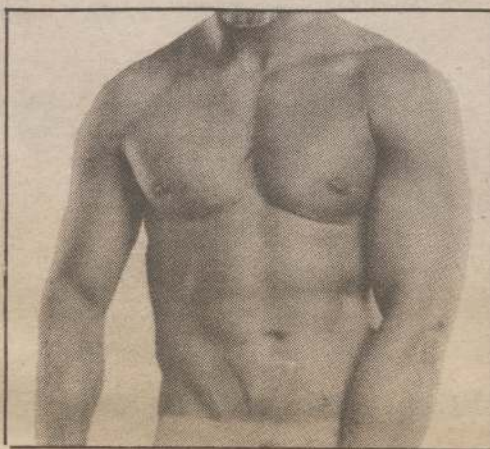


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HOUSE OF DAWN: "Kria Yoga" workshop with Cal. 2-5. donation.
DESERT VALLEY SQUARES: Classes & dancing. 8:30 & 10:30pm. Partners provided. 302 W. Latham.

11/2
LGAU: Gay & Lesbian Pride Week at ASU. Through 11/6. Call 969-1913 or 784-0785 for information.

11/3
AAP: Benefit performances of "The Normal Heart" at the Kerr Cultural Center. 3rd-6th, 10th-12th.

11/5
AAP: Benefit. "Tommy Tang's Phoenix Food Adventure" at the Sheraton Scottsdale Resort. 277-1929 for reservations.
LGAU: Pride Rally on campus. 11:30am.

11/6
LGCS & LGAU: Reception for Paula Ettlebrick.

11/7
COUPLES: Meeting. Augustania Lutheran Church, noon. Hosting "Visionquest" and kicking off National Couples Month in Honor of Parents and Friends.

11/8
SHANTI: Volunteer Training. Continued on 11/15.

11/18
SHANTI: Seminar w/ Jason Serinus at the Cullen Aud., St. Joe's, 7-10pm. Fee. Reservations required. 265-3884.

11/19
SHANTI: Workshop for PWA's w/ Jason Serinus. Call 265-3884 for reservations and information.

11/20-21
AAP: Sharing Weekend. \$\$\$ collected at clubs.

11/21
HOUSE OF DAWN: Self-hypnosis workshop with Cal. \$45. bring lunch. 267-1203.

11/24
SHANTI: Open Forum discussion/lecture, 16th Street & Indian School, 7pm. Call for topic.

11/28 LADS: Monte Carlo Night.

ONGOING:

AAP: Surviving Partners Support Group. Tuesdays, 7-9.
PWA/PWARC Support Group. Tuesdays, 2-4. Support for families, friends, significant others.
Wednesdays, 7-9. HTLV3 test positive Support Group. Sundays, 4-6.

AZ GAY YOUTH: Meets Mondays at 8 pm.

AFFIRMATION: Family home evenings. 2nd & 4th Mondays.

BOWLING: Squaw Peak Lanes, 32nd St. & Indian School Wednesdays at 9 pm.
Thunderbird Lanes, Thunderbird & Black Canyon. Sundays at 10 am.

CBPA: Meets 3rd Thursdays

COUPLES OF ARIZONA: Meets 1st Saturdays at noon, Augustania Lutheran Church, 12th St. & Virginia.

DESERT OVERTURES: Rehearsals Mondays at 7:30, Covenant Presb.

DESERT VALLEY SQUARES: Meets Sunday evenings at 302 West Latham, "Fun Nights" at STIXX, alternate Thursdays at 7:30.

HOUSE OF DAWN: "Lessons with Nikola Tesla" - continuing series, Tuesdays at 8:30. Videos and discussions Mondays at 7:30. Phone for info. Also available by request.

LGCS & AAIL: AIDS Information Outreach with Video Presentation. 3rd Mondays at FLEX Complex.

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OASIS: Sundays at 11 am. 4229 S. 36 pl. (off Broadway).
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WELLNESS GROUP: Mondays. Contact Gerrie Mayer-Gibbons through AAP or SHANTI.

Phone individual organizations for specifics.

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Independent Tavern Owners
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Lesbian & Gay Community
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Phoenix, 85030

Parents & Friends of Lesbians
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Phoenix, 85064
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Social Organization
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Scottsdale, 85261
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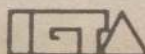
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GWM, educated, professional, serious, 31 years old. Enjoy good conversation, films, scuba diving, traveling, dining in and out. Interested in meeting others with similar interests, late 20's to early 40's. I am of medium build; 150#, brown/brown; moustache. Send photo/phone and a few lines about yourself. BOX 104.

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GWM 52, young, masculine. Want younger permanent friend, who enjoys fishing, camping, sports, motorhome. Clean, mature, sincere. Relationship possible. Photo to BOX 106.

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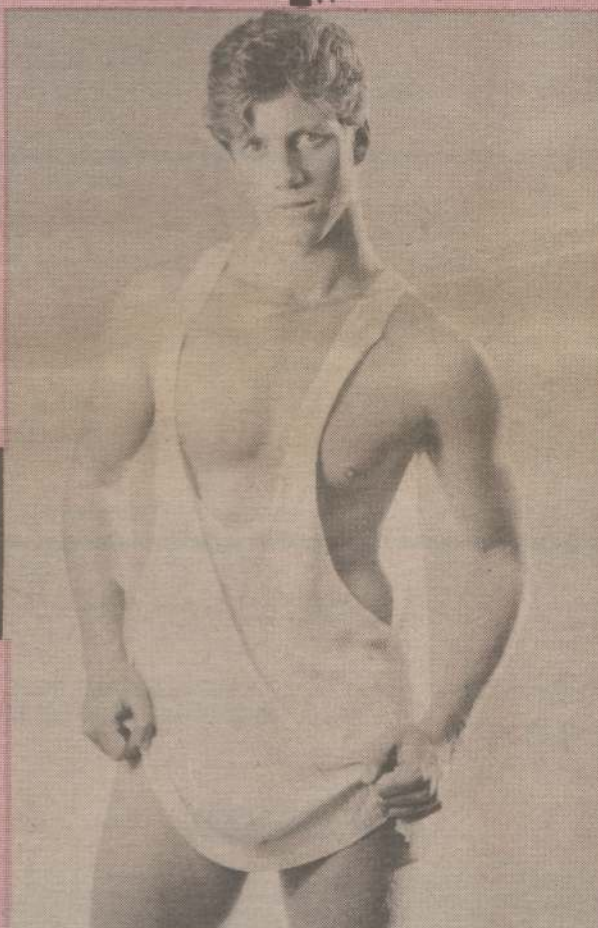
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