

—New Mexico Governor Signs Anti Discrimination Executive Order—

SANTA FE, NM - New Mexico Governor Tony Anaya signed a far reaching not yet been fully determined by Lesbian and Gay leaders. The order clearly does not cover employees of other state elected officials, but the contract provisions of the Order extend its effect far beyond agencies and departments directly within the control of the Governor's office.

The Order bans discrimination by any state agency or department on the "basis of sexual preference" in state employment, in providing state services and benefits, and in awarding state contracts. The Order also provides that "all such contracts shall include a provision that the contractor shall not discriminate on the basis of sexual preference in any matter relating to employment."

Governor Anaya, a Democrat, signed the Order without announcement or publicity. "We didn't find out about the Order until April 4th, and we didn't get a copy of the Order until the 6th," said Adrienne Edwards, vice president of the New Mexico Lesbian and Gay Political Alliance (NML/GPA).

Although, the Order was issued at the request of NML/GPA, it was the efforts of members of the Governor's administration who gained the support of Anaya for the Order. In October Anaya asked his staff to prepare the Order, but he waited until after the general elections and the legislative session to sign it.

The full impact of the order has not yet been fully determined by Lesbian and Gay leaders. The order clearly does not cover employees of other state elected officials, but the contract provisions of the Order extend its effect far beyond agencies and departments directly within the control of the Governor's office.

Efforts to gain an Executive Order began when NML/GPA member Don Schmidt met Ron McDaniel, an openly Gay member of the governor's administration. Schmidt asked McDaniel if he would approach the governor about an Executive Order banning discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. McDaniel agreed if NML/GPA would submit a formal request.

Initially McDaniel approached Governor Anaya's top aides, Harvey Fruman, Bob McNeal and John Ranning. "The response among the governor's top three aides was unanimously supportive," said McDaniel. All three of them and the Governor understood that it was the right thing to do."

After discussing the matter with the governor's aides, McDaniel obtained a formal letter of request for the Order from NML/GPA along with a complete packet of information about executive orders in the five states that already had them. McDaniel also wrote a personal cover letter

recommending that the Governor issue Cleo McSorley urged the Governor to sign the Order, and the Governor promised to do so as soon as the legislative session was over. After the Legislature adjourned in mid-March, the proposed Order was again reviewed by Anaya's staff, a few minor changes made, and on April 1, the Governor signed it.

Secretary of Human Services Juan Vigil was approached, and he too wrote a personal letter of support. According to McDaniel, Vigil's letter was particularly persuasive in that it appealed to the Governor's special concern for the issue of civil rights. Vigil also advised the Governor that his department had already adopted a non-discrimination policy with respect to sexual orientation and that the policy had been specifically written into the Department of Human Service's contract with its employees.

Within a few days of receiving the request, Governor Anaya asked his aides to prepare him an order for consideration. After some confusion as to who was to prepare the order, Dick Ruben, legal counsel for the Department of Human Services, prepared a proposed draft and submitted it to the Governor.

The Governor did not act on the Order at that time presumably because of its possible impact on the up coming elections. After the elections McDaniel, Vigil, Ruben and Denise Fort, the Secretary of the Department of Environment, pressed the Governor at every reasonable opportunity to act on the Order.

In March, State Representative

"We are very grateful to Governor Anaya," said NML/GPA President Russel Gray. "The Governor's Order if properly enforced should provide protection for thousands of this state's Lesbian and Gay employees and the contract provisions extend that protection to almost every person who works for a large employer in the state."

"We are also very grateful to Ron McDaniel, Secretary Juan Vigil, Secretary Denise Fort, Dick Ruben, and those within the Governor's staff who have worked so hard to see that this important issue is addressed," Gray added.

NML/GPA has asked that everyone, particularly those who are members of the Lesbian and Gay community write the Governor and thank him for issuing the Order. Letters should be addressed: The Honorable Tony Anaya, Governor of the State of New Mexico, Executive Legislative Building, Santa Fe, NM 87503.

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Current National Update On AIDS

Last Monday, April 15, there began a national conference on acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. Between 2,000 and 3,000 scientists are in attendance. On Monday, NBC-TV's "Today Show" held a live interview with Doctor James Curran, AIDS Task Force Director for the Centers for Disease Control. Here, then, is probably the most up-to-date information concerning AIDS on the national scene:

NBC: Doctor, you were just telling me that there are almost 10,000 cases of AIDS in the United States, is that true?

JC: Yes, there are 9,608 as of this morning, with over 49% or 4,700 people who are reported to have died.

NBC: And just to repeat what we have said often in covering AIDS, there's no cure for this disease is there? It's a fatal illness?

JC: There essentially is no cure for the virus that causes AIDS, HTLV-III-LAV.

NBC: Now, the discovery of the virus has not led to any diminution of the number of cases. There still is an enormous increase of cases, correct?

JC: Well, as a matter of fact, it has allowed us to estimate that there are several hundred thousand people infected with the virus. It's led to much greater understanding about the disease, but it also has led to greater awareness of the severity of the problem.

NBC: This is the biggest conference on AIDS that's ever been held with between two and three thousand scientists gathered here in Atlanta. One of the themes that we're hearing a lot from everybody is that AIDS has been limited to mostly male homosexuals and intravenous drug users. But there is an expectation that it is going to start spreading among heterosexuals. What can you tell us about that?

JC: I think that the papers presented from over thirty countries at this conference will point out that sexual transmission, per se, is the major mode of transmission. In the United States it's been homosexual transmission. In

slower rate than we have among homosexual men.

NBC: When you say a slower rate, you say hundreds of thousands of people probably have already been infected with the disease. We know it can be years, sometimes, between the time of infection until somebody gets the disease. How many people in the United States do you think are going to get this disease before this is all over?

JC: Well, it's merely a guess how many people are currently infected. My guess would be somewhere between 500,000 and one million in the United States.

NBC: A million people will be infected with AIDS virus?

JC: A million have been...

NBC: Have been already infected?

JC: It's likely that between five and ten percent eventually, of that group, will develop AIDS. If transmission can be interrupted or slowed down, then that would be very good.

NBC: You're talking about the spread among heterosexual being maybe slower than it is among the homosexual community, but does this mean that young people, or anybody who is sexually active should start worrying about AIDS now, they way they worry about gonorrhea, herpes or other venereal diseases?

JC: Well, the presence of the virus in semen and the presence of the virus in white blood cells would indicate that it can be heterosexually transmitted. The prevalence of infection among heterosexual men and women, is much lower than it is in homosexual men. So, the risk from a single sexual contact remains much lower. But, indeed, in the future, heterosexual transmission will be increasingly important.

NBC: Sounds like a very frightening prospect, both for the homosexual community and almost everyone who would be sexually active, who perhaps isn't married and in a stable relationship.

JC: I think that it is a serious problem and it will take a long-range commitment from all of us to solve it.

NBC: What is the outlook? Right now we have a big conference. All the people are talking. We've discovered the virus. There is no cure though, and it doesn't look like there is any prevention in the near future.

JC: Well, I think that we've learned much more about this virus. The amount of scientific intensity, the amount of work that's been done in the last four years, has been very impressive. The commitment on the part of the scientific community, the public health community, the media has been very helpful in terms of focusing on the problem. We've gone a long way toward protecting the blood supply, and protecting future hemophiliacs from disease. If we can make the same kind of progress in the other areas with vaccine, therapy and prevention techniques, then, perhaps, there is a promising outlook for the future.

NBC: Okay, but with a million people infected it's not that promising. Dr. Curran, thank you very much for being with us this morning.

Fundraiser for Women's Consortium

TUCSON - "Midnight Mania" hits Tucson with the arrival of some of the wildest films to be seen anywhere. Most of the scheduled films have never been shown in Tucson before. The film series is a fundraiser for the Tucson Women's Cable Consortium, which has recently faced extreme budget cuts.



Divine is raped by a 14-foot lobster!

The fundraisers will take place at the Temple of Music and Art over five weekends, from April 20 through May 19, with midnight shows on Friday and

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Teenager plea bargains in Benson murder

BENSON, AZ - A seventeen-year-old runaway from Michigan has entered a guilty plea to a reduced charge of second degree murder in connection with the killing of a 34-year-old Gay nurse. Authorities in Cochise County agreed to drop the charges of first degree murder, kidnapping, aggravated assault and grand theft in exchange for the second degree murder conviction. The youth, Troy Fulmer, and a fourteen-year-old companion are accused of beating and stabbing Charles Bush to death last October 29.

Benson police believe that on the night of October 29, 1984, Bush had been driving his van from Tucson to his mobile home in St. David when he apparently picked up the two teenagers near Tucson. On the basis of confessions made by the teenagers, authorities believe that Bush brought them to his home where a scuffle ensued. Bush was struck in the back of his head, a blow that pathologist Guerry Flores said should have knocked him out or at least incapacitated him. The youths then got Bush back into his van, and Fulmer apparently drove, leaving Bush and the younger boy in the rear of the van. Then, another scuffle occurred, this time between Bush and the fourteen-year-old. At that point, Fulmer allegedly stopped the van and went back to complete the killing. The autopsy showed that Bush bled to death from a severed femoral artery, one of three stab wounds he suffered before dying. In addition, the autopsy showed a fractured skull and broken nose. Bush's body was found the following day, adjacent to a rest area in Benson. The teenagers were subsequently arrested in Texas. (Observer Nov. 21 and Dec. 27, 1984).

Although police concede that homosexual advances may have prompted the crime, Bush's lover of ten years, Roy Patterson, asserts that this theory is very unlikely. In an interview with Benson radio station KAVV (97.7 FM), Patterson pointed out that on the night of the murder he had been a patient in a Tucson hospital, and Bush had come to Tucson to visit him. According to Patterson, Bush never picked up hitchhikers.

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BIG CONTEST DRAWING AT RITA'S



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TUCSON - Almost everyone has seen and admired the posters for "A Cruise To Remember" - They are hanging in several bars. Well, that particular cruise is actually taking place in February 1986. The SS Bermuda Star sails from New Orleans and cruises to Key West, Florida and then to Cozumel - Tulum on the Yucatan Peninsula. This cruise is being advertised nationally and of the 368 cabins, approximately one-third are already sold out.

Mac and Thom, owners of Rita's Rendezvous are offering one of their lucky customers the trip of a lifetime: tickets for two on the all-Gay cruise with over 750 men on board this beautiful first-class ship which will be your home while sailing romantic waters to exotic destinations for seven days!

A drawing will be made at Rita's each Sunday afternoon from tickets deposited that week. Tickets will be given with drink and food purchases among other methods. The winner of the weekly drawing will receive dinner of their choice for two at Rita's. That winning ticket will go into a special bowl and qualifies the weekly winner to be eligible for the drawing for the Grand Prize - "The Cruise To Remember". The Grand Prize drawing will take place on New Year's Eve. In addition, Rita's will give the winning twosome round-trip train tickets for two from Tucson to New Orleans where the cruise will begin and end.

This prize is worth well over one thousand dollars! Several people from Tucson have already signed up for this cruise, and there will be two more on board when the lucky winner's ticket is drawn on New Year's Eve. Make sure you get your ticket, and make sure they are all deposited so that you will be eligible not only for two complimentary dinners, but the Grand Prize - A Cruise To Remember.

JANUS THEATRE CO.
TO PRESENT 'BENT'

PHOENIX - Janus Theatre Co. brings Martin Sherman's intense drama to life this month in five performances only. "Bent," which features a very strong cast assembled by director Daniel Witt, will be staged this weekend, Friday and Saturday, April 19 and 20 and next Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27, with a special matinee performance Sunday, April 28 at 2:00 p.m. All other performances will be at 8:00 p.m. and will be held at the Phoenix Fine Arts Council Theatre, 302 W. Latham at Third Avenue.

Adding to the atmosphere of the play will be a display of authentic Nazi regalia, on loan to Janus for the run of the production. Included among the items on display are flags, banners and other artifacts actually recovered from a Nazi concentration camp. Here's your chance to see history.

Tickets are \$6.00 each for the general public, and \$5.00 for senior citizens and students with ID. They are available at the door, and any of three ticket outlets: The Grand Canal, 5105 N. 43rd Avenue, R. Hegyi, 5150 N. 7th Street; Humanspace, 2401 N. 32nd Street. Due to the fact that there will be only five performances, reservations are highly suggested and may be made by calling the Janus Theatre Box Office at 258-9773.

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UoF STUDENT REPERTORY COMPANY OPENS WITH

3-ONE ACT PLAYS THIS WEEKEND

TUCSON - The Student Repertory Company, an independent performance group composed of University of Arizona students, has announced its next production - Three, one-act, plays exploring the absurdities and paradoxes of life in modern America. The plays will be presented Saturday and Sunday, April 20 and 21 and again on April 27 and 28 at 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. in "The Cellar" in the U. of A. Student Union Building.

Two of the plays are by the outstanding American playwright/actor, Sam Shepard who most recently wrote the screenplay for the award-winning film "Paris, Texas" and starred in "Country". The one-act plays are characteristic of his unique style (sometime labeled bizarre realism) which incorporates sharply drawn characters and elements of American myth with an ominous surrealistic edge.

"Icarus's Mother", is a parable of the post-nuclear age and won an Obie award as best Off-Broadway production in 1966 (one of ten Shepard has won, five times more than any other playwright). Meg Nolan will direct the Tucson production.

Gretchen Gates will direct the second play, "Fourteen Hundred Thousand". It is a dramatic analysis of the contradictory nature of human intellect and industry.

"Impromptu" by Pulitzer Prize Winner Ted Moelis completes the program. This particular production is being rehearsed experimentally without a director and is a study of the way art reflects life reflects art reflects life reflects art

The Student Repertory Company was previously supported by its faculty advisor, Dr. Peter Wearing of the University English Department. The troupe is now self supporting and is financing this project by touring a children's show to elementary schools and by performing an original comedy revue for an only slightly more mature audience at the Tequila Mockingbird.

Tickets are \$3.00 and may be reserved by calling 624-6763.

HYDE PARK BUST FOR
BRONSKI'S JIMI SOMMERSVILLE

LONDON, ENGLAND (GCN) - Bronski Beat's vocalist Jimi Sommersville was arrested in London's Hyde Park in January along with an eighteen-year-old man and charged with an "obscene act" ("l'attentat à la pudeur"), according to Paris' *Le Figaro*.

The whole affair has rather amused Sommersville: "After all," he said, "just because Bronski Beat has become successful doesn't mean I'm going to stop cruising in Hyde Park". Such risks for simple pleasures!

GOSPEL CONCERT
BY "SONLITE" SCHEDULED
IN PHOENIX

PHOENIX - "Sonlite", the popular contemporary Christian music group from Southern California, will be hosted in its first Arizona concert by the Oasis Metropolitan Community Church on Saturday, May 4. The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel on the campus of Arizona State University, Tempe.

"Sonlite" began as a group of three performers based at the Long Beach, California MCC three years ago. It has grown to a chorus of eight singers and two sound technicians from several MCC's in Southern California, and they have carried their ministry of music to appreciative ears all over the Western United States. Whether it is a church basement, or a neighborhood bar, "Sonlite" will share Jesus Christ's glory and gospel eagerly with all."

Combining the best in contemporary Christian music with the traditional songs found in all church hymnals, "Sonlite" moves hearts for Jesus Christ in a fresh new way. They weave praise, worship and evangelism into music, words and liturgical dance. Their concerts, which are approximately two hours long, are noted for their up-tempo, foot stomping and hand-clapping high energy.

Danforth Chapel is at the intersection of the Orange and Cadet Malls on the campus of ASU, Tempe. It is reached via Gammie Parkway, off of Mill Avenue, or via Forest Avenue, off of Apache Boulevard.

As a non-profit group, "Sonlite" does not charge a fee for their concerts. A tax-deductible donation of \$5.00 is requested at the door to help defray their travel costs, however, no one will be turned away.

ONLY 37% OF S.F. GAY MEN
EXPOSED TO HTLV-III

SAN FRANCISCO, CA (GCN) - A new study shows far fewer Gay men have been exposed to HTLV-III than previously believed, according to the Bay Area Reporter. The \$3 million federal study indicates that the local exposure rate is 37 percent, while earlier studies calculated exposure at 65 percent.

Earlier studies, however, have been criticized for recruiting subjects among groups who had contracted venereal disease or hepatitis. The new study, which is still underway, uses "population-based, random sample" survey techniques.

Because San Francisco has the highest incidence per capita of AIDS, the fact that more than half of Gay men here have not yet been exposed is encouraging.

Researchers hope their findings "will inspire additional public education efforts...and encourage homosexual men to...undertake other measures to limit their possible exposure to the AIDS virus."

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Tucson Lesbian and Gay Pride Committee

Jack Stockslager, Co-Chairperson

TUCSON - On Friday April 12 during Women's Week at the University of Arizona, representatives of the Tucson Lesbian and Gay Pride Committee presented a workshop on the unification of Lesbians and Gays in the struggle for equal rights. I am proud to say that I became the first Gay man ever to present a workshop at Women's Week. Many at the workshop said of all the other ones they had attended, this was the most educational and interesting.

As some may remember approximately three years ago there was a large split between Lesbians and Gays in Tucson. This division happened as a result of planning for Pride Week 1982. There was much argument between the men and women over including the word Lesbian in the title for Pride Week. We have come a long way since then and I am happy to say that out of nine officers in the Tucson Lesbian and Gay Pride Committee, four are women. In fact the chairpersonship according to the bylaws must be shared by a Gay and a Lesbian. Although the lifestyles and values between Lesbians and Gays are indeed different, we do share the common bond of homosexuality and thus the oppression and discrimination that goes along with our sexual preference.

At the workshop, I stressed the need to learn from each other, to appreciate our differences and cooperate in the human rights struggle. Lesbians and Gays must not solely concentrate on our 'own' issues. We must not be tunnel-visioned but expand our issues to include women's rights, the rights of the poor, other minority rights and the issue of nuclear weapons. If we expect to end discrimination, we must start at home in the family and in our Lesbian and Gay organizations. Our issues are everybody's issues, and everybody's issues are ours. After all, we are a multi-cultured community. Being Lesbian and/or Gay knows no cultural, racial or economic boundaries. We are among you.

Help us in the struggle to unify. Come to the TLGPC meetings. Come and help us put in a Pride Week in 1985.

NEWS FROM MCC/TUCSON

We really have no big news to report from this past week. But, just because there is a "lull" in our events at this time doesn't mean that there aren't big things in the making.

Saturday, April 27, at 1:00 p.m., Gerry Sabina of Long Beach, California will be here with a workshop for the Deaf Ministries. We should all support this important work and most necessary ministry. Following this workshop, MCC/Tucson will have another one of their mouth-watering Pot-Luck Suppers at 5:00 p.m. Plan now to spend this day learning to help our brothers and sisters who need our help.

MCC/Tucson will soon have its really big birthday party. Being fifteen years old this year is going to be a great event. The Rev. Troy Perry, founder of our Church, will be in Tucson June 8 and 9 to help us celebrate. We will keep you posted on the events of this celebration.

The choir of MCC/Tucson is on the search of a pianist. We are looking for someone who can tickle those keys in praise of God and who can give their time on Thursday evenings for practice and for the worship service on Sunday mornings. Please call the Church office if you can help this group to continue their ministries.

This coming Sunday morning, Pastor Dave will have as the subject of his sermon, "Active Faith". Plan to share with us and hear this message. Regular services are at 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sundays; weekday services at 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays. Regular office hours are from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Call the Church office at 622-4536 for an appointment for consultation.

Thought for the Week: People rarely disclose their character so clearly as when they describe someone else's.

TALHA urges against HTLV-III test

TUCSON - The HTLV-III virus discovered in 1984, is believed to be the causative factor, or at least a greatly contributing factor, in the development of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome). A blood test, which identifies antibodies to the HTLV-III virus has recently been licensed by the Food and Drug Administration. (Observer March 8). Antibodies are substances produced by the body's white blood cells in an effort to fight infection. Thus, people with HTLV-III antibodies may have been infected with the HTLV-III virus.

Because of the uncertainty of what a positive test means, we are currently advising against using this test as a routine screening device. The test will not be offered as a service of the Tucson Alternative Lifestyle Health Association (TALHA) Clinic. The possibility of job, housing, insurance, or other social discrimination directed against HTLV-III positive people is unfortunately real. In addition, some individuals may not be able to handle the pressure of the uncertainty of their HTLV-III positivity - wondering if they will be the next to develop AIDS. (Observer Jan. 23 and March 20).

The Tucson Alternative Lifestyle Health Association strongly urges those at greatest risk of developing AIDS to continue lifestyle adjustments which may minimize the risk of acquiring AIDS. These measures include limiting the number of sexual partners, limiting the exchange of body fluids, and avoiding IV drugs. TALHA also strongly encourages continued avoidance of blood, plasma, body organ or sperm donations.



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LIBERACE PALIMONY CASELOS ANGELES, CA - A Superior Court judge recently refused to dismiss Liberace as a defendant in the suit brought by Scott Thorson over a 1982 *Globe International* article titled "The Wicked Past of the Gay Swinging Liberace."

The court also concluded that Thorson, who is suing Liberace for palimony support, is a public figure and must prove malice in his \$12 million libel suit against the entertainer and the tabloid.

Thorson alleged that he was previously Liberace's homosexual lover. He contends in his suit against Liberace, *Globe* and Thorson's half-brother, Wayne Johnson, that Liberace requested and paid for the article. The court ruled that the issue concerning Liberace's connection with the *Globe* story could go to trial.

Liberace's attorney said he was pleased with the judge's decision on the public figure issue, which will make it much more difficult for Thorson to prove he was libeled.

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Events
by Doc

Not that much to report on from last week, so I'll fill you in a little on TKO's Spring Fling '85.

Every year, all the different clubs around the Southwest hold one major run themselves. Some are larger than others, but the bottom line of all of them is to bring together people from all over for fun and games. The prices on these runs also varies accordingly, depending on the length of the run and the amount of food and drinks supplied.

Five years ago, TKO tried their first major run for the club with the end results being very successful. For their first run, the main event or contest was held using a 26" bicycle. Watching some of the different participants riding was really funny. There were people who own, and ride, large motorcycles, riding this little bike into trees, cactus and some even had trouble keeping it from falling over. Also, some of the larger people really had trouble peddling the bike.

In the 3 years following, TKO has used for the main event, a wheel chair, a wagon and a wheelbarrow. This year's main event will (well, I can't tell you because it is supposed to be a surprise). If you want to join in on this run, pick up an application at the Graduate. You'll receive plenty of good food, lots of drinks, meet some really great people from out of town, and have a lot of fun from Friday night, April 26 through Sunday's send-off brunch at the Graduate all for only \$30.

Talking to TJ yesterday, he informed me that TALL will not be holding their buffet this month because of TKO's Spring Fling, but will have one sometime in May. As soon as I find out, I'll pass the information on to you.

Hopi, from SDS, said that SDS will have a couple of things coming up but he didn't have the info I needed. I shall see a lot of the SDS members at the Graduate Bowling League so maybe next week I can fill you in on their up-coming events.

As for the T-Squares, well let me tell you they need help. A couple of weeks ago, I walked into Tramps when they were practicing and what a mess! Just joking gang, because I know you were learning a new step or dance. The T-Squares are a very good group and anytime you get a chance to see them perform, don't miss it.

I can't believe it, but I haven't seen a member of SCLC or heard from any of them for over a week. Come on gang, give me something to report on from your group.

Speaking of all five of the clubs, TKO, TALL, SDS, SCLC and the T-Squares, don't forget their combined run coming up over the Memorial Day Weekend - "The Old Pueblo Run". This will be a major run for all clubs and a good turnout is expected. If you need more information on this one, contact one of the members of the sponsoring clubs or watch this column. In the May issues of the paper, I'll be filling you in on the details.

THUS: Speaking of the Graduate Bowling League, I don't think Bill N. should touch a drop of any drink if he ever wants to be asked to sub again. I'm sure the Fiesta Lanes would be thankful also...I hear IF (TALL) doesn't know how to start a fire. Boy, is he a good Indian...Well, Larry M. (SCLC), you always wanted to be president of a club, here is your chance...Bill O. (TKO) sure has it easy as the club's secretary, TKO has never heard any of the previous club meeting notes...Word must have gotten out that Doc is walking these days - the tricks at the bars are more numerous and safe...I hear Paige is now dating Lindsey. Is this possible? I thought one Lindsey was enough...Bill N. was asking "Do you want to get as drunk as I was the other day?" - and he told me that he was on the wagon!

WHO SAYS TUCSON IS A SMALL TOWN?



by Loretta von Oystershucker

Okay, Loretta is finally going to admit she's getting older and has been around. Of course she is not quite as old as George R. and certainly hasn't been around as much as George, but the two have certainly been seen a lot. Yet, there are some things that still shock the old broad (Loretta, not George). Why just last week, Loretta was shocked by:

- Miss Ellie saying she was leaving Thom S. for another dog!
- Pat L. (The Homewrecker) and E. doing it in the men's room and doing some man to flip his wig!

- Thom S. was seen with his shirt tall tucked in and his hair combed all at the same time!

- George K. attacking Richard W. in a booth down at the Congress.

- Colette was finally at Colette's West and talking about how hot Jerri (The Real Wife) looked!!!

- Bucky L. talking about how he got home the night before, remembering how for a change.

- Don P. pimping for Jim T. now. Telling people they should see Jim's bed!!!

- Peter S. asking C.B. to spend the night at Peter's house. I hope Roger doesn't find out.

- Crazy Patrick upsetting Mel L. by saying he wasn't coming into Rita's anymore because he is mad at Loretta!!!

- Rusty and David on their anniversary talking about being faithful after just coming from the hot tub with Denny and Loyd.

- Loretta was not shocked that Gordon asked Eddie F. to find him some birthday nookie. Loretta was shocked that Gordon thought he could depend on Eddie. Then again, Eddie did come up with Big D. Rick from Tramps, but Gordon didn't think he could get up.

- Richard C. admitting that he was in and out all the time.

Tiger singing those jail house blues after a trip to get Shorty out.

- Warner J. announcing he is leaving for New York to be with Michael J. and a new driver's license.

- Kathryn C. caught working First Avenue claiming she was just walking home from school!

- Veronica finally wore her mattress out at the Hotel Congress, but got a new one.

- Tom C. really out there helping the handicapped. It must be tough to go to bed with Gene Z. who now has two hard things below his waist.

- Bill N. working back at the Graduate without even trying to work at the only other bar he hasn't worked at - Rita's. He never got paid at Colette's, but he's worked it!

- Gary C. letting Mac McG. do all those things behind him while Thom S. wasn't looking.

- Isidro C. playing with the chain at Rita's and suggesting Tommy S. should do something erotic with it.

- Stuart's cousin Richard, offering to feed the bartender if the bartender feeds him.

- Avery D. accusing Tommy S. of stealing his clothes.

- Dr. Tom saying he needs a little time to get back into the swing of things now that Lent is over. As much practice as he has had, you'd think he'd have no trouble.

- Loretta was shocked that Gary H. hadn't called to tell him all that was going on at the Pineline, especially about J.B.

- The Congress finally has someone butch working there in the bar. Her name is Kelly and after 12 years in the service, even Loretta isn't going to mess with her. After twelve years of serving men, now Rosey, Loretta doesn't need to get 85'd from there again, remember that Tiger.

- Billy McT. trying to describe his friend from S.F. You'll know Ron, his Box gets there a half hour before he does!!!!

- Old Man Dennis, you remember him from Jekyll's? He claims his hair gets blonde from the sun.

- Ron T. was in town for two days in a row.

- Jojo called in sick. It worked out though. Brian M. was able to work and go on a trip in the same night.

- Rusty H. was asked by Kathryn C. If he was pregnant. He replied "How would I get pregnant?" After all this time he doesn't know how! Loretta really went into shock.

END OF COLUMN

P.S. Shayne on the floor at the Congress with his legs in the air was enough to shock anyone into staying home!!!!!!

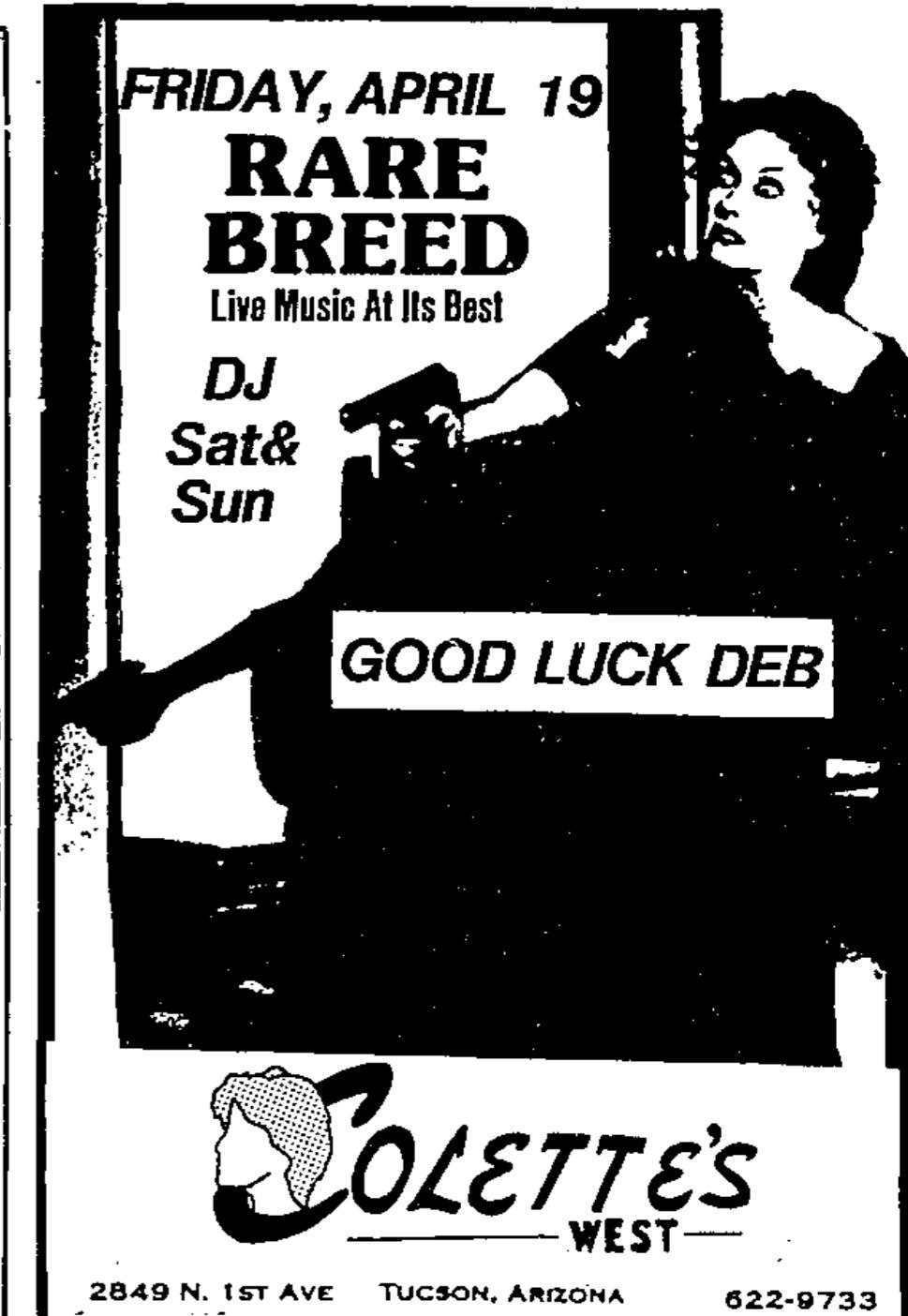
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CONSORTIUM APRIL 20 THRU MAY 19

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Saturday nights and on Sunday afternoons. This Saturday, April 20, at 1:00 p.m. opens the fundraising with the showing of "Multiple Maniacs", a John Waters film starring Divine and rated "X". The Los Angeles "Free Press" reviewed "Multiple Maniacs" - "You have never, and I mean never, seen any movie remotely like 'Multiple Maniacs'. It's jet black humor goes beyond anything ever put on film. It is skillfully made, devastating in its black humor, low down and raunchy and frighteningly relevant to today." The film is Mr. Waters' second feature. An excellent companion for "Wondo Trasho". This is a film "first" - Divine is raped by a 14-foot lobster!

During the course of a week, the Niagara Regional Police hid video cameras over the ceiling of the washroom and recorded various sexual acts from masturbation to fellatio and "attempts at self-dummification".

In January, the thirty-two suspects were telephoned by police and asked to come to the station where they were served with a summons and given a date to appear in provincial court. The police also released the names and addresses of the men charged, which were then published in local newspapers.

Toronto members of the Metropolitan Community Church have protested the investigation and the publication of suspects' names and have picketed the regional headquarters of the Niagara Regional Police.

So far three men have appeared in court and pleaded guilty, receiving conditional discharges (the condition being that they not go back to the mall washroom) and probation for periods up to three years.

One accused man, Clarence Warren, has committed suicide. According to the Niagara Falls Review, after Warren returned from the police station where he had received the summons, he kissed his wife and children goodbye, drove to a nearby village and set himself on fire with gasoline while driving slowly down the street.

GAY IN BOGOTA
BOGOTA, COLOMBIA (OCN) - A new Gay organization has formed in this capital city. In a letter to Paz y Liberacion of Texas, the group asks for correspondence with "brothers and sisters in sexual dissidence throughout the world...to break the silence and isolation to which we have been subjected." To write, send to: O.R.G., Aptdo. Aereo No. 44409, Bogota, D.E., Colombia, S.A. Please no Gay references on the envelope.

Funding cuts have necessitated the finding of alternative funding sources. The series of films showing at the Temple of Music and Art will provide prize money for the 1985 video festival and also help keep their women's show on the air.

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A View From Within

by Christopher Geoffrey McPherson

EXCERPT FROM MY PERSONAL JOURNAL: 07 APRIL 1985

HAPPY EASTER!

I sure got a surprise this morning: Marissa called from San Francisco. (I tried calling her yesterday and, for the course, she was not at home.) Her call woke me, but it is the way I wish I could be awakened everyday. Apparently, Ricky is finally due home on leave. This is the last time he will be here for over a year. Don't they let them have more time off than that from the Coast Guard officer's training? Seems unfair...The big party for Ricky is supposed to be next Saturday 13 April. I must go, but I might not be able to rearrange my schedule to get there. This will be my last chance to see him for some time.

Called Kathleen, last night, before I went to HOTBODS. Am so happy she was home. Apparently Mark is down with a flu-bug or something. Poor baby...It is probably just the weather in Salinas getting him down. Told Kathleen of the dream I had of her last week, about seeing her -- all dressed in white -- running up to her, hugging her, crying, and telling her how much I missed her. I remember awakening feeling very lonely and depressed. She is still discontented about working at Saks. She is trying to get a job working at Express. I told her that one opened here at MetroCenter. Maybe she could transfer.

Tried calling Olga last evening. She wasn't home. She was in Monterey still for a wedding -- which is why Marissa wasn't home last night either. I miss her, too. She is so fun. Marissa told me about how Olga wants to hear the tape I sent to Kathleen, but, because of the part about _____ she can't. I told Marissa to erase that part so that Olga could hear me splashing in the tub...

Called (twice!) and finally got a hold of Michael R. He and his boyfriend Jeff had been out getting tickets for the big Easter fest at the Trocadero. I still cannot understand how he can tolerate those events. He said he was going to wear all white. How appropriate. A big, muscular, handsome Puerto Rican -- with a deep, dark, (artificial) tan -- in all white: My heart just stops when I think about him. He could be a great modelling talent if he would just put his mind to it. So handsome! I am sure glad that we met at B Street last year, and are great friends now. He did, however, get quite unnerved about the April Fool's letter I sent him last week. I began the letter telling him how I was going to get married -- to a real woman! I told him I wanted to put my sordid (Gay) past behind me, and begin to live life straight.; I even invited him to be my best man, and suggested

that he not bring Jeff. "I mean," the letter said, "how would that look, two men together?" I told him that he was the only person on whom I could have played that joke. I'm sure glad that it worked. He and Jeff are trying to find a place in the East Bay: Orinda or Concord. He is tired of the fog in Daly City. I love it. I lived in the East Bay (Pinole) for a couple of years, and just hated it, (weather-wise). I keep telling him to move to Phoenix.

Also called Lisa. I never knew this, in the 12 years that I have known her, but she is actually petrified of tornados! Living near Dallas, though, I can see why... She seems to forget about the BIG earthquake I survived last April. Boy, the ground shook and shook. It didn't help that I live on the landfill under Foster City, and that we are so close to the epicenter of San Jose. Lisa says that her kittens are fine -- including the 14 pound one. She tells me that when there is a tornado alert, she packs them into their cat carriers, puts them into the tub, and covers them with a mattress. What a sight THAT must be. She has been working for hours and hours on costumes for the next Renaissance Faire. Boy, she loves those. No word on when she is moving back to Tucson. I guess there are still no openings at Kitt Peak.

...and so it goes. I'm sunning next to the pool on Easter afternoon. Alone. (And, after that fiasco last night, I have really given up on men -- for the umpteenth time, it seems. This time, forever. I'm sick of being so loving and caring, and being the only half of a relationship that seems to care. I'm tired of being kicked in the face every time I turn around. Why can't someone love me?)

But then again, it doesn't really matter. Dad and I were talking about happiness the other day. He seems to think that flashy cars, houses, furnishings, and material things make someone happy so they should have them. I'm glad that I know better. I know that after all of the material things are gone, after the money has all been spent, that I will always have Lisa, Kathleen, Marissa, Olga and Michael. The six Musketeers! No matter how many land miles may ever separate us, no matter how many days we may be apart, they will always be right next to me -- shoulder to shoulder -- in spirit. I love them so very much. This feeling of love for them, and their love for me makes all the bad things in my life seem unimportant. It makes me feel very content. This, for me, is what happiness is all about.

GAY MAN'S SUIT IN SECRECY CASE DISMISSED

SAN FRANCISCO, CA - A Federal Appeals Court has dismissed a lawsuit filed by a homosexual who sued the government to find out why he was refused a special security clearance.

The three-judge panel ruled that the government had a right not to provide Richard Gayer, an electronic engineer who works for GTE Government Systems of Mountain View, with an explanation because to do so would reveal classified information.

Gayer, who argued his own case, said he believed that the CIA vetoed his security clearance because he is a homosexual. He claimed that GTE withdrew his application for clearance at the request of the government after the CIA learned that he is Gay.

Gayer's suit asked the government to explain why his industrial security clearance application was denied and asked for an injunction to end all alleged policy of refusing security clearance to homosexuals.

The judges agreed with the Justice Department that the government could not explain its denial without possibly disclosing classified information. In their decisions, they held that the privilege of the government to withhold the information from Gayer had been validly invoked.

AMERICAN LEGION ADMITS GAY CHAPTER

SAN FRANCISCO, CA - Facing a lawsuit and possible anti-discrimination investigation, the San Francisco chapter of the American Legion has decided to accept a Gay veterans' chapter in its ranks. The Legion had turned down the Alexander Hamilton Veterans Association (AHVA) last year, but the local chapter filed a complaint with the San Francisco Human Rights Commission, charging anti-Gay bias.

"We intend to file suit against the individuals who took this discriminatory action, as well as your organization," AHVA lawyers said. As a result of the change in heart, AHVA now will be able to use the city's Veterans Building for fundraisers and rent-free office space.

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PARENTS PROTEST EDUCATION

CHICAGO, IL (GDN) - Prompted by letters from Phyllis Schlafly, parents in 25 states are demanding that teachers obtain their written permission before teaching "sensitive" topics, according to the Chicago Sun Times. The 34 topics include death, abortion, nuclear war, homosexuality, witchcraft, anti-nationalistic politics and communism.

At least one school system has responded by warning new teachers to handle such issues with great caution.

Teachers' union officials fear the campaign could pressure textbook publishers to pre-censor textbooks.

The Christian Radio Network continues to run three one-minute spots on the subject each day.

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hikers and was not attracted to juveniles.

Fulmer is scheduled to be formally sentenced on April 29. According to Cochise County Public Defender Wall Hoggatt, Fulmer is to receive a ten-year sentence but he could be paroled after five years. Meanwhile, the younger boy awaits trial in juvenile court. If convicted, he could be held in custody until his eighteenth birthday.

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AS OF APRIL 8, 1985

TEAM	W	L	PCT.	PB
JOSHUA TREE	33	15	.687	--
CLEAN UP-ARTISTS	33	15	.687	--
SPEEDWAY BOOKS	30	28	.525	3
BACK POCKET	28	20	.583	5
SUPER TRAMPS	27.5	20.5	.572	5.5
COLETTE'S KILLER BEES	26	22	.541	7
NIGHT BLOOMING SERIOUS	25	23	.520	8
FINELINE BOWLERS	25	23	.520	8
WE GOT ROBBED	23	25	.479	10
H.O.T.	19	29	.395	14
FUN FLOWERS	18	30	.375	15
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CUTTER TRAMPS	9	39	.187	24

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COMMUNITY MIXED VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE
STANDINGS AS OF 4/14/1985

TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT.	PF/GAME	PA/GAME
TEAM NUMBER ONE	6	2	.750	14.3	10.4
MEN AT PLAY	7	3	.667	13.5	9.5
TRAMPS	6	3	.666	12.7	9.0
COURT JESTERS	3	5	.400	11.4	11.1
BACK POCKET	3	6	.333	10.3	13.9
CUBS	0	6	.000	5	15

SCHEDULE OF PLAY SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1985:

Men At Play vs Court Jesters
Tramps vs Back Pocket
Team Number One vs Court Jesters
Cubs vs Tramps
Back Pocket vs Team Number One
Cubs vs Men At Play

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TEAM STANDINGS
GRADUATE BOWLING LEAGUE
APRIL 10, 1985

TEAM	WON	LOST	PINS
1. LITTLE BUCK AND THE WHEATS	29	15	18751
2. BUTCHETTES	25	19	18714
3. HOT CROSS BUNS	25	19	18525
4. TOOTH FAIRIES	25	19	18357
5. COQUETTES	26	20	18368
6. COCO AND THE CHANELS	26	20	18345
7. FAIRLANES	23	21	18555
8. SNOW QUEENS	23	21	18280
9. BLANCHE'S BOMBERS	21.5	23	18391
10. LOOSE LIPS	21	23	16439
11. WHITE SWALLOWS	19	25	18437
12. BAD BOYS	18	26	17985
13. THREE CRACKS	16.5	27	18027
14. ALLEY...COPS!	14	30	18045

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SPECIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY, APRIL 19
COLETTE'S WEST - Live music by Rare Breed. Dance and listen.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21
GRADUATE - "TURNABOUT NIGHT" AIDS Benefit sponsored by SOB - TWO - TALL - 20C. Starts at 9:00 p.m.
TRAMPS - "BLACK PARTY" 8:00 P.M. TO ???. Afterhours this night.

FRIDAY, MAY 3
COLETTE'S WEST - The Dena Kays Show. Country Western music at its best by the songbird from Texas!

SUNDAY, MAY 5
COLETTE'S WEST - Celebrate Cinco de Mayo to the live music of Rare Breed. Viva!

SATURDAY, MAY 10
COLETTE'S WEST - Start your calendars now. Colette's 2nd annual Luau. Tons of sand, bar-b-que, music, laughter and loads of fun. More later...

THE TUCSON CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Draft Beer Bust 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., .40 per glass. Bobby Jr., DJ in J/T 9 to 1
COLETTE'S WEST - Well Liquor \$1.00 - 9 to Midnight.
CONGRESS TAP ROOM - Open 9 a.m. Mon - Sat. Noon Sundays.
FINELINE - Upstairs bar opens 3 p.m. Tall Neck Bottle Beer Night \$1.00 - "Dynasty" on big screen TV in BFR.
GRADUATE - Watermelon Shots .75 - 9 p.m. - Midnight.
RITA'S - Kitchen open 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Country Western dance music from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Special drink prices if you're in some cowboy attire.
TRAMPS - Square Dancing with Tucson's T-Squares and country and western music with DJ Art

THURSDAY

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Bottle Beer Night \$1.00 domestic 9:00 - 1:00 a.m. Dave Pierson, DJ in J/T 9 to 1
CONGRESS TAP ROOM - Open 9 a.m. Mon - Sat. Noon Sundays.
COLETTE'S WEST - Draft Beer Bust 9 p.m. - Midnight \$2.50.
FINELINE - Upstairs opens 3 p.m. Shots of Schnapps \$1.00.
"Arizona Gay" TV show on big screen at 9:00 p.m.
GRADUATE - Country & Western music from 9 to closing.
RITA'S - "Party Nite" - Well Shots and Domestic Beer \$1.00, Well Drinks \$1.25 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Kitchen open 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
TRAMPS - Leather Night. 1/2 price well and .30 draft if dressed in leather. Sleaze & cruise music by Linda.

FRIDAY

CONGRESS TAP ROOM - Open 9 a.m. Mon - Sat. Noon Sundays.
FINELINE - Upstairs bar opens at 3 p.m.
GRADUATE - Watermelon Shots .75 - 9 p.m. - Midnight.
JOSHUA TREE - Bobby Jr. disc jockey 9 to 1
RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Kitchen open 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
TRAMPS - Disco music by Curtis 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

SATURDAY

COLETTE'S WEST - Free Pool from 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
CONGRESS TAP ROOM - Opens 9 a.m. Mon - Sat. Noon Sundays.
FINELINE - Upstairs bar opens at 3 p.m.
JOSHUA TREE - Bobby Jr. disc jockey from 9 to 1
RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Kitchen open 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
TRAMPS - Hot Dogs and Hamburgers served on the patio. All afternoon country and western music by Art. Disco music by Linda 8 p.m. 1 a.m.

SUNDAY

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Beer Bust 4 to 6 p.m., .40 per glass. 6 to 9 p.m. Beer, wine and well \$1.00. Steak Dinner 3:30 to 7:30 \$1.50. Dave Pierson DJ's in J/T 9 to 1
COLETTE'S WEST - Sunday Sick Call - All Juice Drinks \$1.35 Happy Hour Prices 4 - 9 p.m.
CONGRESS TAP ROOM - Opens 9 a.m. Mon - Sat. Noon Sundays.
FINELINE - Upstairs bar opens at 3 p.m.
RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Kitchen open Noon to 9:00 p.m. Brunch 11:30; Special Bar-B-Que Dinner 5:30 to 9 p.m.
TRAMPS - Sunday Beer Bust Noon to 7:00 PM, .30 per glass of draft. "Church" with DJ Linda 3-8 p.m. Disco 9-1 Terry, \$100 cash "Crab Bag" drawing begins at 11 pm

MONDAY

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Bowlers Special Night. 1/2 price drinks to Monday night bowlers. Schnapps .75. Dave Pierson DJ's in J/T 9 to 1
COLETTE'S WEST - Monday Night Madness - \$1.35 Margaritas 9:00 to Midnight.
CONGRESS TAP ROOM - Opens 9 a.m. Mon - Sat. Noon Sundays.
FINELINE - Upstairs bar opens 3 p.m.
GRADUATE - Watermelon Shots .75 - 9 p.m. to Midnight.
RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Kitchen open 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 a.m.
TRAMPS - Salsa Night with Linda Fizdale 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.

TUESDAY

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - 1/2 oz. cans of Miller or Miller Lite 75 cental Bobby Jr. DJ's in J/T 9 to 1
COLETTE'S WEST - Pool Tournament from 8:00 p.m. to Mid-night on second Tuesday of the month, \$25 first prize.
Long Neck Beer Bust \$1.00 begins at 9:00 p.m.
CONGRESS TAP ROOM - Opens 9 a.m. Mon - Sat. Noon Sundays.
FINELINE - Upstairs bar opens 3 p.m. Michaelob Classic. Beer \$1.00
RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Kitchen open 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
TRAMPS - "PROMOTION NIGHT" check for special schedule each week. Spin-off dance night with Linda and Curtis.

