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Milk, Moscone Slayer Dan White Commits Suicide



Harvey Milk



George Moscone



Dan White

by Stephen C. Cooke
and Dexter Waugh

SAN FRANCISCO, CA - The suicide of former supervisor Dan White showed he could find no peace in the seven years after he killed Harvey Milk, the city's first openly homosexual supervisor, and Mayor George Moscone, say White's friends and members of the city's Gay community.

White, 39, was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning, last Monday Oct. 21. He apparently attached a garden hose to the exhaust pipe of his yellow Buick Le Sabre and ran the other end to the passenger compartment of the car, stuffing the windows of the car with towels. He left notes for his wife, mother and brother. He was found by his brother, Tom, who had been asked to meet White at his house on Monday afternoon. Police Chief Cornelius Murphy said.

White, whose crimes and relatively light punishment brought turmoil to the city of his birth, apparently asked his brother to meet him in an attempt to make certain his body would be found under circumstances easiest for his wife and children.

Murphy said he wasn't certain if White's wife and children were living with him. His wife, Mary Ann, was at work at the San Francisco school where she teaches, police said. White had left a note taped to the window of the car. The message reportedly made no reference to past events but expressed concern about the anguish he would cause his family, Deputy Mayor Bradley Roff said.

Scott Smith, Milk's former lover, said he was "shocked" by the news of White's suicide. "I've always been given the impression that this man, and especially at the trial, was stable as a rock. He got away with murder. I suppose what goes around comes around. He deserved it. He obviously felt he did." The death came nearly seven years after the City Hall slayings.

White was seeking to retain his position as city supervisor when he shot and killed the mayor and Milk on Nov. 27, 1978. White was convicted of manslaughter, rather than murder, on May 21, 1979, and was confined for just over four years for the crimes. The verdict triggered a night of riots near city hall and in the heavily Gay Castro District. 5,000 protesters, mostly Gay men, stormed City Hall, smashing windows and burning police cars in what became known as the "White Night" riots.

A former city policeman and firefighter, White took his pistol to City Hall, climbed through a basement window and went first to the office of Moscone, to ask that he be returned to his position on the Board of Supervisors. He had been on the board only 10 months when he resigned, saying the job was costing him too much money. Moscone was preparing to appoint another person to the job when White confronted him in his office, shot him dead, then walked across the building, reloading his gun, to confront and shoot Milk.

White, who did not take the stand

at his trial, appeared like a robot, expressing reaction to the testimony only once, when his taped confession was played for the jury. Then, sitting erect, he allowed tears to stream down his cheeks.

Defense lawyers told the jury that he acted under diminished capacity because of severe depression. Dr. Martin Blinder, a psychiatrist, blamed the depression, in part, on White's constant eating of junk food, including sugary cakes called Twinkies.

When the jury brought in a manslaughter verdict and White was put into protective custody at Soledad, he rejected all psychiatric treatment. The "Twinkie Defense" and the verdict - instead of a sought-after, and expected, first-degree murder conviction - led the state Legislature to abolish diminished capacity as a courtroom defense.

"I say it's probably a good thing he did it himself before somebody whose temper runs high and whose memory is very good did it to him," said Ben Gardiner, a member of the Stonewall Gay Democratic Club. "I've been concerned that somebody would kill him, someone other than himself. I think there were a great many people, not only from the Gay community, who were very upset," Gardiner said. "The scars are still there."

Mayor Dianne Feinstein, who assumed the mayor's office after Moscone's death, said, "I am very sorry to hear that Dan White has taken his life. There is hope that this is the final chapter."

There will be no celebration on Castro Street, no rally to mark Dan White's death. As one Gay leader put it, "At a time when so many of our friends are dying of AIDS, there is no reason to celebrate anyone's death."

Bizarre Slayer Gets Maximum Term

NEW YORK, NY (AP) - A judge today sentenced a man to 25 years to life in prison for the sadomasochistic slaying of a Norwegian fashion student, telling the defendant, "I must protect society from you."

Judge Robert Meehan handed down the maximum sentence to Bernard LeGeros, 23, after his attorney, Murray Sprung, made a 40-minute plea for "justice in a healing way." Meehan said the killing of Eigel Dag Vestli, 26, on Feb. 23 "was a sadomasochistic execution and you were the executioner."

The sentencing came exactly seven months after Vestli's corpse clad only in leather bondage mask, was found by hikers on the Stony Point estate owned by LeGeros's father [OBSERVER May 1, 1985]

In several confessions and in testimony during the trial, LeGeros implicated his employer, Manhattan art dealer Andrew Crispo. However, Crispo has not been charged in the case.

State Inmates Demand Blood Test For AIDS

by David L. Teibel
FLORENCE, AZ - A group of Arizona State Prison inmates that says it has wide prisoner support wants the state to start using blood tests to screen all inmates for AIDS.

In a letter to news organizations signed by Concerned Inmates of Arizona State Prison, inmates in the Florence Prison's north side trusty unit said there is "high fear" of contracting the disease behind the prison's walls. The letter states:

"Already there are several cases of AIDS within this prison system. As of yet we have been given no information by the administration concerning this disease. Nor are any precautions being taken, such as blood tests, to determine who has contracted this deadly disease."

"This indifference to our well-being is occurring despite the fact that there are many homosexuals and intravenous drug users confined within this system."

The letter adds: "A petition has been drawn up and circulated in this facility. Within 24 hours, almost the entire population has signed it. It...calls for screening of all residents by use of blood tests, discontinuance of homosexuals' assignment to food service areas, and education on this disease."

The letter says it is in the public's interest to protect prisoners from AIDS. "There are prisoners being returned to society each day who could

be carrying this disease. After long confinement one of the first things on a newly released prisoner's priority list is to reinstate his/her sexual freedom denied while incarcerated," the letter says.

Michael Arza, a spokesman for the Arizona Department of Corrections, said he had seen neither the letter nor the petition. But he said the department is aware of prisoners' concerns about AIDS and has begun steps to alleviate them.

The state began a limited program to educate prisoners about AIDS last year, when the first prison case was suspected. State corrections officials last month announced plans for an expanded program, involving help from state health officials, to educate inmates about AIDS as they enter the prison system. Officials hope to get the program started by the end of the year.

AIDS educational lectures already are being given to state corrections employees, Arza said. Education on the disease, he said, is the best immediate step that can be taken. Lectures on AIDS also have been given to inmates at the prison complex near Tucson, where the state prison system's only confirmed case of AIDS was discovered.

Despite prisoners' claim that several DOC inmates have AIDS, only one "suspected" case has been encountered, that in the state's prison at Perryville near Phoenix. Arza said the state cannot force prisoners to take blood tests.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN 1985



B R I E F S

CDC OFFICIAL

TO PRESENT AIDS UPDATE

TUCSON - Dr. Bruce L. Evatt, Director, Division of Host Factors, at the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta will present an AIDS Update here on Monday Nov. 4. The Update will take place at the Arizona Health Sciences Center Main Auditorium, 1501 N. Campbell Ave., at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Evatt completed his medical internship at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Maryland and first joined the National Centers for Disease Control in 1968. Dr. Evatt has taught at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Public Health. In 1983, he was honored with the Public Health Service Award by the Hemophilia Association of New Jersey, and received the Public Health Service's Commendation Medal in 1984.

AIDS Update will focus on the most recent discoveries by the Centers for Disease Control concerning AIDS transmission and prognosis for AIDS patients. Dr. Evatt's appearance is being sponsored by Planned Parenthood of Southern Arizona, Inc.

EDITOR'S COMMENTS

The frost isn't on the pumpkin, at least not here in southern Arizona as yet, but there is that cool evening weather that signals the arrival of Fall. And surely Fall is ushered in each year with our Halloween events.

This year in Tucson, you will find every club going all out to make Halloween '85 a memorable one. Contests, and big prizes, shows, food, music, dancing, everything one could want to celebrate the fall season. One thing we don't want or need is to imbibe too much and get in trouble with the new DWI/DUI laws.

Every year, almost without fail, someone has to call to get them out of the pokey where they have been incarcerated in some of the most outlandish of garb. Not to take away from your having a good time, but plan ahead to have someone stay sober and drive you around to the many contests and parties. If that is not available, then call a cab, but don't spend any time in the Pima County Country Club when you should be out enjoying yourself.

Good Luck - Happy Halloween - See you around.

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BAKE SALE SUNDAY AT RITA'S FOR TAP

TUCSON - There is another big AIDS fundraiser being planned for early December in which another raffle is planned. In order to raise money for the raffle prize there will be a series of small fundraising events between now and December. The raffle prize is a 7-day, expense paid trip for two to Hawaii.

The first of these 'mini-fundraisers' to be used to offset the cost of the grand prize, is a Bake Sale to be held at Rita's Rendezvous this Sunday, Oct. 27 beginning at 12:30 p.m. and running until all the baked goods are gone. The baked goodies are coming from many individuals and are guaranteed to whet the appetite when you see them. A great chance to stock up on some unusual baked items and contribute to a Tucson AIDS Project at the same time.

TRAMPS BENEFIT SHOW NETS \$200

TUCSON - The AIDS Benefit Show held at Tramps last Friday evening, Oct. 18 netted over \$200 in proceeds to be donated to The Tucson AIDS Project. Tramps management donated twenty-five cents from each well drink and each draft beer that was sold during the show, as well as the wages of the employees working during the show. That with the proceeds of the door amounted to just over \$200.

Congratulations to all the performers who participated in this successful fundraiser as well as the staff and management of Tramps for their help and support of this cause.

GAY DEPORTATION

LOS ANGELES, CA (AP) - A Federal Appeals Court ruled in Los Angeles that an Australian homosexual must leave the United States...even though he claims he married a U.S. citizen who's also a male.

In a vote of 2-to-1, a three-member panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court Of Appeals upheld the decision of the Federal Board of Immigration Appeals, which ordered Anthony Sullivan of Sydney deported.

Sullivan's attorney argued that deportation would be an extreme hardship because it would mean a separation from his life partner, Richard Adams. The 38-year-old Adams and Sullivan, who's 43, claim they were married by a minister in Colorado in April 1975 which was the month in which deportation proceedings against Sullivan were begun. The INS denied the validity of the homosexual marriage.

The majority opinion was written by Judge Arthur Kennedy of Sacramento with Judge Richard Chambers of Phoenix, Arizona siding with Kennedy. In a dissenting opinion, Judge Harry Pregerson of Los Angeles argued that the Board of Immigration Appeals abused its discretion in denying Sullivan's application.

Sullivan may appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court or ask for a hearing before the full Ninth Circuit Court in San Francisco. Sullivan entered the United States in 1973 as a non-immigrant visitor.

POLITICIANS HALT 'SAFE SEX' MATERIALS

PHILADELPHIA, PA - Politicians on both coasts continue to be squeamish about AIDS-education materials designed to reach politically unappealing groups, such as sexually-promiscuous Gay men and intravenous drug abusers. The Philadelphia Department of Public Health is refusing to endorse or distribute a 'safe sex' brochure produced by the Philadelphia AIDS Task Force (PATF) because it contained the words "sucking", "fucking" and "cum". When asked whether the PATF would produce a pamphlet acceptable to the city, PATF President Dr. Nick Ifft told the Philadelphia Gay News, "If the city wants the softer language, they can spend their own money."

In Los Angeles, the county board of supervisors voted 4-1 to review county contracts with Gay organizations because of a 'safe sex' brochure for Gay men and a 'shooting up safely' brochure for intravenous drug users. Supervisors called the first "hardcore pornography" because it used graphic stories of sexual encounters to put across the 'safe sex' message. The 'shooting up safely' pamphlet was criticized as a 'how-to-manual' for drug abuse.

According to a Copley News Service report, Hugh Rice, director of the Health center of the Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, said the brochure ['safe sex'] was the most popular of the 20 AIDS publications distributed by the organization. He inferred that the vote may be the result of embarrassment over the state's decision to bypass the county in awarding AIDS program grants directly to the service agencies, rather than through the county. That decision is said to have been based on the belief that the county was delaying funding for AIDS programs.

THE CASE OF THE BATTERED TESTICLES

TORONTO, CANADA (CCN) - Owen Yuen, a Canadian man accused of committing an 'indecent act,' was ultimately acquitted in his 1983 trial, but not before being subjected to some rather bizarre theories about the characteristics of Gay male sexual organs. The Body Politic reports that Yuen had complained that the arresting officers had assaulted him.

His attorney, Peter Maloney, called Dr. Gabriel Leung to testify regarding the extent of the injuries. In addition to facial bruises, wrist abrasions and a broken tooth, Dr. Leung testified that Owen Yuen's scrotum was "grossly swollen" and that he had suffered "extensive bruising" of his scrotal sack. Asked whether these injuries were consistent with an assault, Dr. Leung replied that they were.

But, unlike the gullible Dr. Leung, Crown Attorney Merrisa Goebbles implied she knew the real reason for Owen Yuen's battered testicles. What follows is an edited version of the court transcript:

Goebbles: Are you able to say whether any of these injuries are physical trauma that the accused displayed is consistent with vigorous homosexual activity?
Leung: I don't think so.
Goebbles: Have you ever seen any homosexual male - have you ever examined the reproductive organs of a homosexual male?
Leung: No.
Goebbles: I can't ask you any more questions then. Thank you.

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THE HAUNTING OF HILL HOUSE
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PHOENIX - Adapted for stage from Shirley Jackson's novel of the same name, "The Haunting Of Hill House" is a remarkable achievement in psychic awareness for the stage.

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Patricia Kennedy will direct "The Haunting Of Hill House", which will be presented at the Phoenix Arts Council Building, 302 W. Latham, at 3rd Ave. Performances are scheduled at 8:00 p.m. November 8, 9, 15, 16, 21, 22 and 23, and at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 17.

Tickets are available for \$5.00, general admission, \$5.00 for students and senior citizens with identification, and can be purchased at Humanspace Books, Inc., 2401 N. 32nd St. and at The Grand Camel, 5105 N. 43rd Ave.

For reservations or more information call the box office 258-9773.

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OCTOBER EXTRAVAGANZA

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MONTE-JON

SASHA
8:30 p.m.

Reservations for seating now being accepted

9:30 - 10:30

COSTUME CONTEST

(or most original)

NON female or male impersonator costume

1st Place \$100 2nd Place \$25

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS
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For some Gays Winter chill comes too soon

Gary Fiffeld died May 10 of pneumonia, a complication of acquired immune deficiency syndrome [AIDS], in Arlington, Virginia. He was managing director of the Washington Opera until retiring because of failing health.

We were best friends as teenagers and young adults in Kansas City, Mo., but grew apart and hadn't seen each other or even communicated for 20 years. I phoned him twice shortly before he died. He was weak and our conversations, brief.

"It's a terrible disease," he said.

I never thought much about AIDS until learning of Gary's illness. Since his death at age 46, I have been thinking about it a lot. And thinking about him.

"An Early Frost" is the title of a two-hour drama about AIDS that NBC plans to air in early 1986. It could be landmark TV in the tradition of ABC's "That Certain Summer," a 1972 ABC drama about homosexuality.

Because of network prime time's persuasiveness and wide reach, "An Early Frost" also could be pivotal in expanding public awareness and financial backing for research concerning AIDS, a widely misunderstood virus whose U.S. victims are mainly gay men. Spread through the transfer of bodily fluids, it attacks the immune system, leaving its victims vulnerable to a host of maladies and infections. There is no cure.

Misconceptions abound. Some fundamentalist religious groups are convinced that AIDS is God's wrath against homosexuals. Some people are certain that AIDS can be transmitted via osmosis or mere touching. "If that were true, we would have 12 million cases instead of 12,000," said Garland Kyle, director of health education at the Gay and Lesbian Community Service Center in Los Angeles.

AIDS was a focus of a 1983 "St. Elsewhere" episode on NBC. And there have been numerous news stories on the

subject and some documentary coverage, including a recent "Nova" on PBS. But these had limited impact in contrast to the potential of a TV movie as heavily promotable as "An Early Frost."

Written by Ron Cowen and Dan Lipman, it is the fictional story of a small-town conservative couple's discovery that their 29-year-old son has AIDS and is dying. Actually, it is a double trauma for the couple, who also didn't know their son was gay.

"It must be horrible to find out that your son is going to die of any disease," Executive Producer Perry Lafferty said. "But if you superimpose on top of that the fact that he belongs to a group that share certain ideas about love, well, then you have two conflicts."

Lafferty, who proposed the story to NBC two years ago, said that it will confront AIDS stereotypes and misconceptions while emphasizing family solidarity.

"I think this will be a crushing emotional experience and the audience will learn that this [AIDS] will probably get a lot worse before it gets better," Lafferty said. "It took a long time to get a script that wasn't a lecture on AIDS. That would bore the audience. This reminds me of the good stuff we used to do in the '50s - no car chases, no guns, no knives; just people relating to each other."

There are other avenues for combatting the hysteria and misinformation concerning AIDS. One of them is "For Our Lives," an extremely valuable 25-minute video. Co-produced by Garland Kyle and Michelle Paymar, "For Our Lives" is unsensational and unsentimental, presenting AIDS prevention information and interviews with health professionals and AIDS victims.

Paymar, who also directed "For Our Lives," has tried unsuccessfully to interest PBS in the video and is now talking to British and German TV. "This is a non-gay issue," Kyle said. "AIDS is not as widespread in Europe, but the majority of its victims there

The Gay Touch on T.V.



A historic moment in situation-comedy television: the first gay male kiss. The show, "Brothers," is a cable series about a gay man and his two straight brothers. This episode, first broadcast on August 6, followed the courtship between Cliff (Paul Regina) and his new - rich - boyfriend (John Furey).

In its Oct. 23 episode, "Brothers" will tackle the emotional impact of the AIDS crisis when a gay friend of the brothers dies from the syndrome.

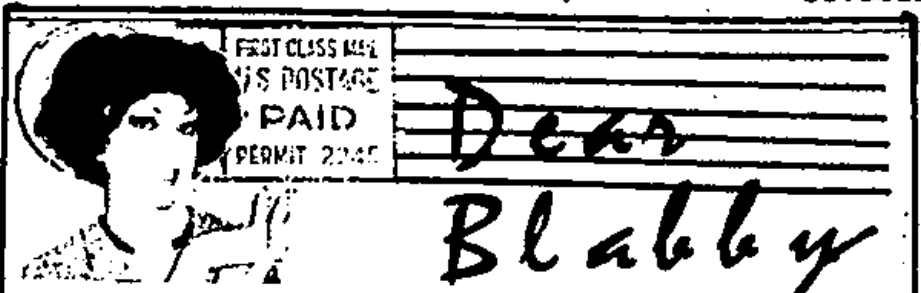
In other AIDS programming this fall, NBS will premiere the movie *An Early Frost*. The first movie to focus on AIDS, *Frost* is shot from the perspective of two parents who learn that their son is gay when they find out he has been diagnosed with the syndrome.

are heterosexual."

He also cited the example of Helen and Jerry Kushnick, a Los Angeles couple whose 3-year-old son, Sammy, died of complications from AIDS in 1983. County health officials blamed contaminated blood Sammy received in transfusion after birth in Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. The Kushnicks are suing the hospital.

"I don't see AIDS as any different from cancer or hepatitis - it's a disease," Helen Kushnick said on an AIDS-focused episode of the Lifetime cable call-in series "Amen! Talks Back." "The moment it started to hit kids, hemophiliacs and others, it started to become a bigger priority," said Midge Conlonza.

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Hello my dears, I really must apologize for getting so behind in my correspondence but, as my dear sister Loretta pointed out, I've been 'taken', as of late. As a matter of fact, I was going to open this column with a "Dear John" letter, something along the lines of - thanks for a great week, never before have I had such lousy sex and yet been screwed so completely, ... but I thought better of it. After all, with certain howling alley connections, God will get you where you live. Now to my backed up mail.

DEAR BLABBY:

Within the last few weeks I have been having some trouble fitting my head through certain doorways. I wear a lot of hats and headbands, do you think this could be the cause of abnormal swelling?

signed, Severely Swollen

Dear Severe-

To date, hats and headbands have not been known to cause any kind of abnormal head swelling. However, crowns have been known to.

B.

DEAR BLABBY:

A week or so ago, a bed buddy of mine [in a jealous fit] proclaimed in front of a lot of people, that I should just pack my bags and get out of town. Now, I really like Tucson and don't want to move just yet. What do you think?

signed, Not Motivated To Move

Dear Not Motivated-

I think it's just ghostly.

B.

DEAR BLABBY:

Last week I went to a benefit show at Tramps and was appalled. Not over the show itself, but over a certain entertainer [not listed to

appear] who blew onto the stage with her "new attitude". She finished her number, told the audience that they were to blame for a low energy response to the show [which she hadn't even seen] then plugged her own show that was to be playing at another bar, and with that she promptly left. Who is she, who was she, who does she hope to be? I hate it when people use other people's time and space for their own personal grandizement. Don't you?

signed, Ticked At Tramps

Dear Ticked-

I couldn't agree with you more. Speaking of shows...yours truly [I] will be appearing at Rita's this coming Sunday, Oct. 27, 8:30 p.m. Be there or be square.

B.

It's All In Fun...

A SAMPLE OF THE NEW ADULT COMMERCIAL THAT WILL BE SHOWN ON TELEVISION: THE NEW SUPER SPOILER RAZOR BLADE 5.5

A certain night bartender at Rita's Rendezvous, accidentally swallowed one of the new 5.5 blades. He was experiencing some discomfort, and his doctor discovered that in a weeks time he had not only given himself a tonsillectomy, an appendectomy, removed his piles, but he also castrated his husband, circumcised 3 lovers, taken two fingers off 2 casual acquaintances he had met at a cocktail party, given his minister a hair lip, cut the tip off his boss' tongue, but the most wonderful thing was that the razor company discovered that there were still twelve good shaves left in the blade.



THURSDAY OCT. 31

HALLOWEEN EXTRAVAGANZA

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OUT ON THE TOWN

STUNT MALIBU CHRISTI FAN CLUB NEWSLETTER

It's time once again to find out what's been going around town with the Stunt Malibu Fan Club. Christi is still recovering from her latest neck injury... It must be all those difficult positions she keeps trying. She may be getting a little old for that but don't tell her, she's now in the Wild West. Speaking of Wild, Miss Mae entertained some E 2 Pieces at the Ponderosa this past weekend. All apparently enjoyed it. However, thanks to Miss Ronda Jones, the work that should have gone into this event, was taken care of by her. She managed to turn a barn into living quarters at a moment's notice and how do you mesquite BBQ without mesquite. Well, with little midnight requisitioning done by Mae, the Divine and the Dancin' man, not to worry. Mother Nature cooperated wonderfully. Hence, a great dinner, thanks to all.

The Divine treated all present with a carrot cake that titillated everyone's taste buds. Miss Mae especially thanks you Divine. Now, are all those Pieces ever going to win another game? Well, thanks to J.W. and Poochie, the team is improving. Too bad the college girls can't make it to practice. Maybe with some appropriate attire, those pieces can show us some of their better stuff. Well, we'll see what the Pieces are made of this Sunday. Also, here's hoping Tera, another Piece and Poochie will be enjoying a little honeymoon soon in the box. Good luck girls!

Teresa Brewery, where were you on Monday. The Pieces missed you. Hopefully Perry A. Christmas will be able to talk her into some appropriate attire this weekend. If not, the Pieces will just have to lend a helping hand. While on the subject, wonder how Toasted Toties's are? Chin up girl.....Hoda decided to get festive and Tucson was a bit boring last weekend so, let's rent a car and go to Phoenix. Too bad she was accompanied by a not so festive passenger. Maybe next time a 'hello' can turn into something other than a 'goodbye'. Oh dear, what was that license number? Maybe someday soon Miss Mae can take the girls in her slutmobile and terrorize Phoenix.

Speaking of trips, Magic Fingers Wadge may soon be leaving for the cold country. Let all the hometown girls know how the ski slopes [or was that instructors] are. Scope out the scenery, you may be getting visitors once you're there. The gang's gonna miss you dear!

Miss Ronda Jones needs some companionship desperately, but get desperate honey! That could mean trouble. Don't forget to card and stay from those sheep. It has been rumored Miss Jones is boarding a sheep, but that is only a rumor..... Stretch was seen out for a while last week. Keep in touch and don't be a stranger.

Now, who does what to or for whom. While who's where and why? Oh well, never mind. Quiz next time.

Fan mail to: Stunt Malibu Christi Fan Club, P.O. Box 2704, Tucson, AZ 85702.

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FOR SOME GAYS, WINTER'S CHILL COMES TOO SOON

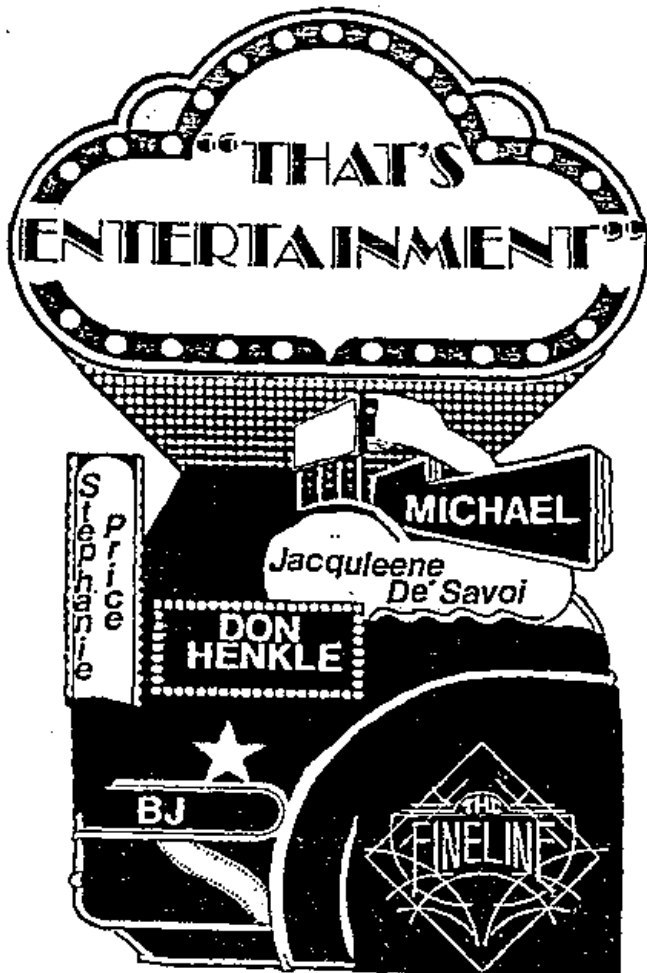
another guest on the show.

The program drew to a close with host Stanley Siegel throwing up his hands in despair. "I'm used to cancer," he said. "I'm used to heart attacks. ... the atomic bomb. ... Life is so complicated. ... Why do we have to have AIDS?"

Gary Fifield fought hard, surviving four years after being diagnosed as suffering from AIDS, more than double the survival expectancy of most AIDS victims. "His body just wore down, and he decided to let go," said his sister, Lillene, who lives in Los Angeles. "He looked up at me, and his eyes and face were so peaceful. Then he didn't take another breath."

Gary was cremated. A few days later, Lillene, Gary's mother and four friends took a boat a few miles out on the Pacific Ocean. They sang some original songs about living and loving and letting go. Lillene, read some lines she had written about her brother, and she read the 23rd Psalm. Then she released Gary's ashes into the sea.

GARLAND productions presents



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Lamm says it's futile to spend unlimited funds on AIDS patients

DENVER, CO (AP) - Governor Richard D. Lamm, whose outspoken comments have angered the elderly, the handicapped and some immigrants, now says it is futile to spend unlimited amounts of money on AIDS victims who have no chance of recovery.

"There are two type of AIDS patients," he said last Wednesday, Sept. 25. "Either you're dying or you're dead."

Some members of the Denver Gay community criticized Lamm's remarks, saying they were insensitive. But one doctor involved in AIDS supported the governor. Lamm said that he made his comments in response to a question by a doctor who had just discovered AIDS in a patient, and wondered what Lamm thought the appropriate level of care would be. "I said that with AIDS - like any other terminal disease - we would be much better off to spend money curing the disease rather than overtreating patients," Lamm said.

"Because of the hysteria about AIDS, it is important to understand that this reflects my feeling on all terminally ill people, and I am not singling out AIDS patients. AIDS is, thus far, a terminal disease," he said.

But Dr. Thomas Vernon, director of the Colorado Department of Health, said that only 5 to 15 percent of the people whose blood contains the AIDS virus progress to a fully developed stage of the disease. These are the patients who do not survive, Vernon said.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome breaks down the body's immune system. As of Sept. 23, AIDS has struck 13,402 people in the United States and killed 6,830 since 1979.

"If there's any chance of any [successful] outcome, then you can't order up every possible [medical] service," Lamm told a group of doctors and nurses at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center. He

said AIDS patients should be given treatment "that is medically indicated. If the treatment will relieve pain, and quality of life, or be of medical benefit, I'm all for providing it." However, Lamm said, "at some point, treatment may become counterproductive, overtreatment."

The Rev. Julian Rush, assistant pastor at St. Paul's Methodist Church in Denver and director of the Colorado AIDS Project, said Lamm's remarks were similar to statements he had made about terminally ill people. "But I think the way he made his remarks is very unfortunate," Rush said. "He had to know this would be inflammatory to the Gay community." The Colorado AIDS Project provides support services for people with the disease and their families, as well as educational services.

Dr. Dave Cohn, of Denver General Hospital where the state's AIDS surveillance is, agreed with Lamm that it was "inappropriate to prolong the lives of patients with AIDS.... That is how we already approach the issue." But Cohn said there must be a "distinction between a patient in the early stages of AIDS and one in the later stages." He said Lamm qualified his statements and that the governor's remarks were reasonable.

Britt Alkire, co-chairwoman of the Gay Rights National Lobby, said the governor "has a long-standing preoccupation concerning matters of dying with dignity and terminal illness." "I think in light of that, his comments were appropriate and well reasoned," she said, but added that his remarks lacked sensitivity.

In a March 27, 1984 speech, Lamm said people who were terminally ill have a "duty to die" instead of prolonging their lives by artificial means. He angered the handicapped two years ago when he said it was futile to continue spending money on the severely retarded, and that public transportation should be limited to special buses for the handicapped instead of re-equipping public buses.

NURSE, LAB WORKER GOT

AIDS VIRUS ON JOB, CDC SAYS

ATLANTA, GA (AP) - For the first time since AIDS was discovered four years ago, federal health officials reported last week that health-care workers - a nurse and a laboratory employee - have contracted the AIDS virus from working with patients and their blood. Neither of the two health-care workers has developed AIDS, said Dr. Ken Castro of the Centers for Disease Control's AIDS task force.

Each of the infections apparently occurred when blood contaminated with the virus entered the worker's bloodstream through a cut or puncture in the skin, the CDC said. But doctors, nurses and other health-care workers still are not believed to be risking getting the virus from normal contact with AIDS patients.

"The risk of transmission of [AIDS virus] infection to health care workers from patients is extremely low," the Atlanta-based CDC said. Of the 1750 health-care workers examined by the CDC, 26 tested positive for the AIDS virus, but at least 23 of them were considered for other reasons at high risk for acquired immune deficiency syndrome. But at least two - and possibly three - health-care workers in this country are presumed to have been infected with AIDS virus on the job.

A nurse who accidentally stuck herself with a needle in November 1983 and again in March 1984 while drawing blood from AIDS patients.

A part-time lab worker who cut his hand while processing blood from a leukemia patient in December 1983 and stuck himself with a needle in August 1984 while processing blood from several sources.

A third worker who showed signs of AIDS virus after submitting to an anonymous blood test. The CDC said it does not know if the worker was otherwise at risk for AIDS or if the infection can be blamed on the worker's job.

In a related report, the CDC said that tests of blood drawn between 1979 and 1980 from 6,785 men who went to a San Francisco clinic for treatment of other sexually transmitted diseases revealed signs of the AIDS virus in 75 percent of the men. However, only 1 percent of the 6,785 patients have developed AIDS.

TLGPC Report

Do you know that there is in the statutes of this state laws that authorize quarantine procedures for people with contagious diseases. Did you know that the head of the state department of health has asked the Red Cross and other blood donor centers to provide him with a list of those people who have tested HTLVIII positive, to help the insurance corporations screen applicants. It does not take a genius to guess what could be the next step. We must exercise our voting power to make sure the right people are put into office.

Five candidates are running for the Tucson City Council this year and we need to make educated decisions this November in the voting booth. The Committee has mailed questionnaires to these candidates asking where they stand on issues that directly affect our lives such as where they stand on protecting people with AIDS; supporting the human rights city ordinance if pressured based on fear of AIDS; sexual assault; hiring of minorities; etc. We will be publishing the results of this poll in this paper. We need your help to pressure these candidates to fill in the form and return it as soon as possible. Give them a call, send them a letter.

BANCOR UNITARIANS

BANGOR, ME (CCH) - The 167-year-old Unitarian Church of Bangor - which this July conducted a memorial service for Charlie Howard, a Gay man and member of the church, who was murdered by a teenage gang - has elected an openly Gay minister. Rev. Dr. F. Jay Deacon, acting director of information at the Unitarian-Universalist Association of Boston, began his duties in August.

The church is the site of weekly Gay and Lesbian dances sponsored by Interweave, an organization of Unitarian-Universalist Gays and Lesbians in Maine and the meeting place of the Bangor Area Gay-Lesbian-Straight Coalition, organized following the murder.

The denomination, which has more than 1,000 congregations and 176,000 members, follows an official policy of non-discrimination toward Lesbian and Gay ministers.

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TRYING AGAIN [PART II]

Having gotten over the first hurdle and made a decision to take a look at things, there are a lot of questions that need to be answered. Here they are... How long ago did the relationship dissolve? Months, years? What were the circumstances? Who left whom or was it a separation by mutual consent? How was it handled? Were there money or property involved? Were things divided fairly? How long did the relationship last? Was there good communication at any point in the relationship? If so at what points? What is your best memory? Your worst? What's your biggest gripe with your former spouse? What was their problem? What was your problem? Now, put yourself in the other person's shoes and answer the last four or five questions from their perspective. The best thing to do is write out the answers to all the questions then go on.

Yes, there are more questions that need to be answered. Here goes the second set... Do you have more good memories than bad? Do you have basically good feelings about the relationship? What about bitterness, do you hold some hurts against that person? If they haven't been dealt with yet, then get help and start dealing with them now. You can have all the positive signs and feelings there are but if you have resentments or bitterness that haven't been taken care of then you already have built in a distrust mechanism. Don't fool yourself at this point. Be honest and deal with things now. Forgiveness is another thing that needs to be talked about. Can you forgive the other person and yourself? This runs hand in hand with the process of dealing with hurts and resentments.

What about the other party in this? Have they given any indication that they want to get back together again? If you feel you were the guilty party, so to speak, are you prepared to actually admit responsibility in this regard? If so, what makes this admission any different than others you may have made? What are the reasons that you can be believed and trusted in this attempt to get things back

together again? In the breaking up of a relationship a person loses their credibility. The trust factor has been broken. How is that trust regained? Trust has to be earned at this point. A person has to be willing to prove themselves. It involved risk on the part of both persons. It is not something to be approached with an attitude of, well, I'll wine and dine them, all the past will be forgotten and we can go on from there. Wrong! In the first place if one forgets the past what could be remembered if a future is to be built for two persons together. There is nothing that is really worth it without some pain. This is a kind of pain one chooses to go through in order to produce a good result.

In approaching your former spouse, one needs to be prepared to tell just why you think trying again can work, the ways in which you've changed or are changing, why it will be different, and a commitment to work on it if they will make the same commitment. It is at this point you have nothing really to lose and everything to gain. It's a time to be honest in sharing your feelings. You need to let that other person know exactly where you're at. Yes, it's a vulnerable position to be in but that's the way it has to be if things are to continue from this point. (Continued next week - Part 3)

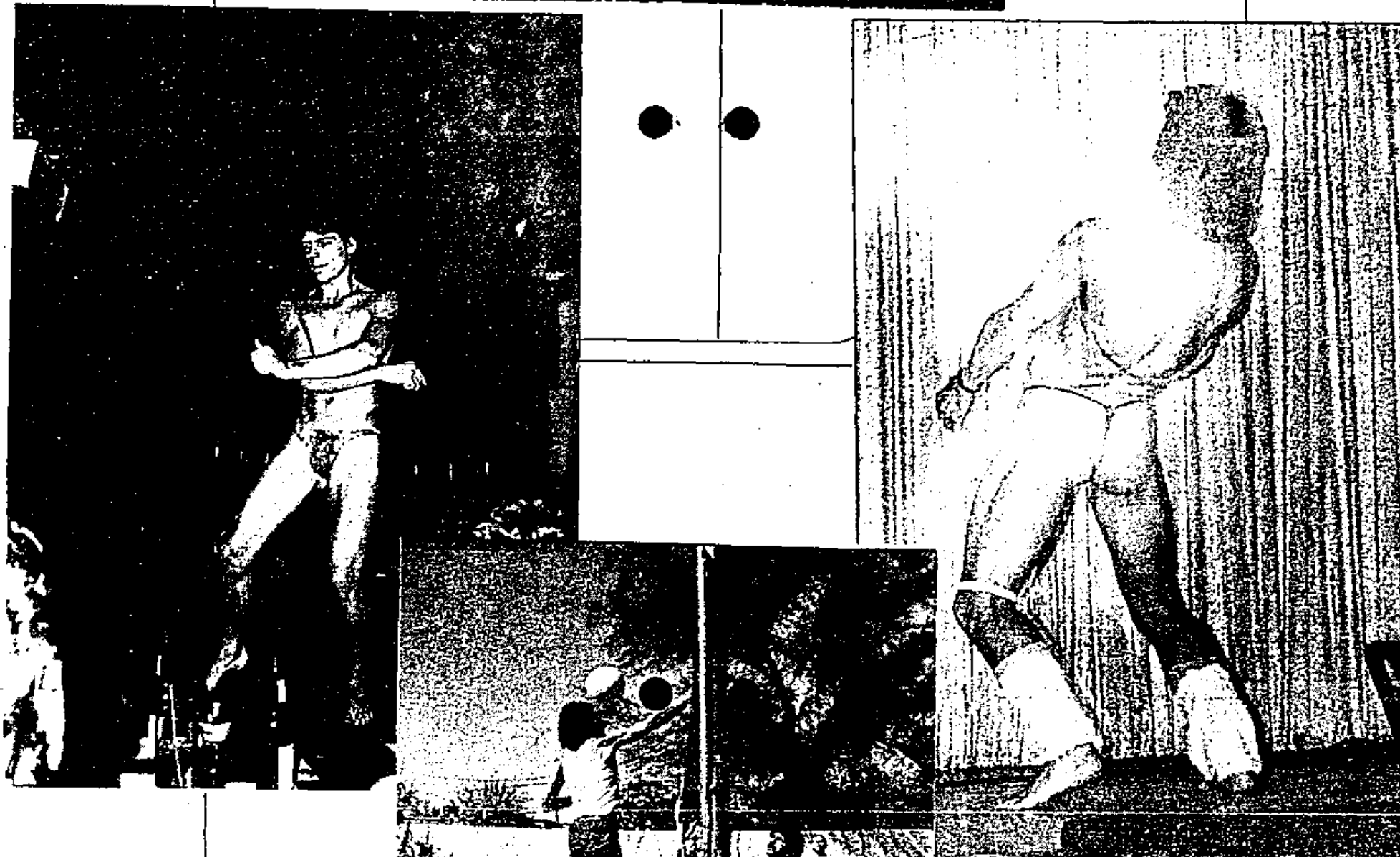
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NEWS FROM MCC TUCSON

How is the Holy Spirit like a carbonated soda. This and many other riddles were fully explained by Rev. Willie Smith this past weekend during our "Three Days in October". We're still not sure whether we listened to his messages during the intermissions of the singing festivities or we sang in between his messages. Whichever it was, each evening was an uplifting experience that was both enjoyable and spiritually rewarding. Reverend Willie Smith is a dynamic person who can make you feel good with yourself.

This coming Sunday, Oct. 27, MCC/Tucson will have a booth at Tramps for the Fiesta Fair. Tickets for our raffle for the imported beer stein from Germany will be on sale with the beer stein on display. Tickets are being sold for \$1.00 each for this "objet d'art". The actual drawing of the winner has been changed but should be drawn the first part of November. The actual date for the drawing will be announced just as soon as this writer can get confirmation from the committee heads.

It is with regret and much sadness that we have to report that our building fund is not reaching the expectations of our goal. The family of MCC/Tucson greatly appreciate all of the gifts and donations that have been made - but we are far from the minimum amount needed to place our bid on the building which we feel would meet the requirements of the community. Maybe our expectations are too high, maybe what we want for the community is not needed, MAYBE, but we don't think so. Certainly, we want an established, permanent address but we also want something that the whole community of Tucson can look to as theirs. MCC/Tucson is not just for a select few, MCC/Tucson is for everyone.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: Criticism is something we can avoid easily - by saying nothing, doing nothing and being nothing. ARISTOTLE

FROM THE OTHER SIDE

TO THE EDITOR:

Enclosed is a short piece I wrote about an incident which occurred in my family recently. I hope you decide to share it with your readers because it illustrates, in its own small way, that many family members are waiting for a chance to be close to their Gay counterparts.

I call my piece "From The Other Side," because I always felt I was on the other side of my brother's life. I didn't want to be there, but I don't know how to approach my brother.

You'll notice that I've included a pen name. This is for my brother's privacy. I do not know the situation between him and his co-workers. Thank you very much.

Sincerely, Lee Cavanaugh

My big brother is Gay. How does it affect my life? I doesn't usually. Oh sure, new acquaintances become friends, the inevitable questions arise. "Oh, you have an older brother?" "Is he married?" "Dating anyone?" "He's 37 and he's never been married?"

My brother keeps his personal life to himself, so I, too, keep what I know of his life to myself when pressed. With such a conspiracy of silence, how does a sister or other family members say "I know you and I love you" to a Gay member of the family? On TV, it's easy. The family "finds out," frets a little, and in the end everyone is hugging everyone else, laughing and crying.

In real life, things happen in a more subtle way, at least in my family they do. About a year ago, after 10 years of "knowing about my brother," with him knowing that we "knew," he let my mother and me into his life.

A local restaurant was having a dinner special in celebration of the Fourth of July. My brother asked my mother if she would like to go. Accepted, but then the person brother was seeing at the time wanted to go also. Instead of cancelling out with my mother, my brother invited me along, asking me to drive my mother that night so he and his friend could travel together.

"Fine," I said. I didn't know how the evening would turn out, but I was game.

My mother and I arrived at the restaurant first. We were both nervous. I watched the door. She watched the door, and we both ate a lot of crackers as we sat across the booth from each other.

Why should I feel anxious about meeting my brother's friend/lover? I guess I was afraid I would say something stupid, or that my mother wouldn't handle the situation well. It was one thing to theoretically accept my brother's lifestyle, but how would I react to the reality of it? Was he as nervous as we were? I suspected he was.

The two of them finally arrived and approached our booth when my mother said to me, "Come sit by my side, so your brother and his friend can sit together." With one sentence, my mother had stolen the whole show and set the tone for the rest of the evening. We had a ball! We talked about the horrors of working and the pleasures of traveling. We laughed, drank, and ate until we were stuffed, and then we drank more. I left looking forward to the next time that we could all be together.

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A little bit of humor

TO CALL OR NOT TO CALL

by T. Grayson

You got this number from this hot 'number' at the bar last night. Now the question is to call or forget it. If you can sort it out in your collection of soggy napkins. Your ego can't handle the proverbial "who?" when you tell "who" is calling, but you decide to call anyway. Now, to pick up the phone and hope for the best is too easy - there has to be some prepping.

One, you have to look your best. Why, you don't know, except that to sound your best, you have to look your best. But brushing your teeth three times is a bit much. After all, it is only "the next best thing to being there."

Bathed, shaved, every hair in place, cologne freely applied, you are ready for step two. Fix a big cocktail as you might really strike up a good conversation, something above heavy breathing. Don't count the three before the call, as they are just courage builders. If a smoker, plenty of smokes and a big ashtray.

Third, be prepared. Weather talk won't make it and size questions are a definite no no. Family, lovers, work, religion and politics should be avoided on the first call, maybe forever. These are non-mentionables. Above all, no questions or comment which are used to create impression of grandeur. Revealing too much too soon can create bad vibes. He might be just too interested in coming over and watching your movies. Stolen tapeplayers are a hot item on the market.

The fourth step is the hardest because few really know anything about it. Be yourself! Why not? How long can you stay on the stage? If you can't hack it, might as well throw the number away and get back to the bar. So might as well give it your best shot. Remember 'reach out and touching someone' can be fun.

Clearing your throat so as to lower it two octaves, you find yourself touching [Ma Bell has deleted dialing from our vocabulary] the numbers. One ring, two.... five. You

have broken into a cold sweat. Ten and you'll hang up, no need to seem too anxious. On the ninth ring, a sleepy, deep voice answers. You're not sure you've got the right number. Somehow you stammer out your opening line. "Could I speak to John please?" Always be polite! The answer you get on the other end is a very much aggravated, "Just a minute." "Oh heck!" You've got the roommate or someone John didn't tell you about.

While the other end of the line seems eternally dead, you are wishing that you had the ears of the CIA. You can't tell if a murder is about to happen or, at least a very nasty scene. A stranger calling at 8:00 a.m. could have an undesired cause and effect.

Finally, you hear the bump of the receiver. The voice says, "Hello!" and you're on. Quickly you establish who you are for fear John won't remember your voice. Something like, "This is Mike, the guy who bought you six beers last night but who counted?" or "I met you in the bathroom on your tenth trip," or "I'm the guy with the two left feet on the dance floor." Something, anything to keep him from saying, "Who?"

When he acknowledges, however vaguely, jump right in. Something nice but not to put him on the defense. NOT, "Did I interrupt something?" or "Who answered the phone?" Why start out on a negative note?

Once getting underway, it seems easy until you get to the part when you might see John again. Go ahead, press your luck. Ask him if he's going out next month, and if so, you'll be there; Well maybe a month is a little cautious but never risk asking about tonight. Make the date and hang up and relax.

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RAP GROUP SEEKS NEW MEMBERS

TUCSON - The Tucson Gay and Lesbian Rap Group [T.G.L.R.G.] is looking to enlarge its number of group members. T.G.L.R.G. is a support group open to men and women of all ages, races, faith and otherwise who feel they might need help with understanding their sexual orientation and who are interested in discussing aspects concerning our alternative lifestyle and the unique problems inherent in our sexuality.

Topics of discussion include coming out, relationships, health, Gay politics and history, violence and self-protection, the media, and more, especially you as a homosexual or bisexual individual. The group does not offer psychological counseling or therapy, but is primarily a discussion group that allows an individual a supportive outlet experience as well as a chance toward a better peace of mind and a broader understanding of oneself and others.

The T.G.L.R.G. is a local, non-profit group which is affiliated with no other organization - political, religious or otherwise. All discussion topics are limited to homosexuality and related topics and is moderated by a group leader. All participants must respect confidentiality. A \$1.00 donation per visit is suggested to help defray the costs incurred.

Meeting place: MCC Building, 560 S. Stone Ave. Meeting Time: Every Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m. Present Group Leader: Day Finley. Group Mailing Address: T.G.L.R.G., P.O. Box 441, Tucson, AZ 85702-0441.



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A View From Within

by Christopher Geoffrey McPherson

DYNASTY, TRENDS, AND THE FUTURE OF GAYS ON TELEVISION (Part three of three)

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The most frequently recurring question I hear about the status of homosexuals and homosexuality on television is "Where have we come from and where are we going?" It is a very interesting question, and one that generated a surprise answer.

Prior to 1967, homosexuals existed [primarily] as the butts of jokes by television comedians. It was a news-piece by Mike Wallace on CBS Reports that profiled homosexuals and brought them out of the closet and into the living room. The first series episode that dealt with the subject was one from the series N.Y.P.D., but it was not until the landmark movie *That Certain Summer* in 1972 that homosexuality was too far out to be ever put back.

From 1972, until the present, a lot has happened --both positive and negative-- with regard to homosexuality and television. Series television handled homosexuality on *Marcus Welby, M.D.*, *Police Woman*, *Song, Family*, and many others. The first episodes handled the subject as a disease, or a curable sickness. Soon, though, a trend occurred to reverse those ideas to the point where the reverse stereotype prevailed. In the episode of *Lou Grant*, about a Gay cop, the script created "...an orgy of overcompensation so typical of Gay characters on television [where] the cop lifts weights, practices target shooting, coaches a soccer team and drinks beer-- all in the first ten minutes." The pendulum has begun to swing back.

With *Consenting Adult*, and *DYNASTY* on the air this year, as well as an episode of *Kate and Allie*, homosexuality has moved from the front burner into the mainstream. Instead of an entire episode, movie, or series centering on a Gay or Lesbian character, homosexuals have become people first, homosexuals second. In other words, --as in *Kate and Allie*-- the lady just happens to be Lesbian. The entire episode does not deal with her homosexuality. Actually, this is very good. With characters like Steven Carrington on ABC's *DYNASTY* leading the way, homosexuals have become people, not things. Real life incidents have been portrayed as with *Consenting Adult*, also ABC's. With some good fortune --and the work of many dedicated people [such as Newton Deiter who was profiled last week in this column]-- we have taken the same route as have blacks, and other minorities.

It seems to me that Gays and Lesbians have become such good characters to have on television, to the point where almost every single show has a Gay character somewhere on the scene. The cop just happens to be Gay, the secretary just happens to be a Gay man, the executive is a Lesbian. It has practically become a ho-hum affair.

This is good.

But this has not come easily. Many organizations, including the National Gay Task Force, the Gay Media Task Force, and many individuals have worked many hard years to insure that homosexuals are portrayed fairly, accurately, and [I feel, above all], normally on network television. Since the 1967 CBS Reports, we have come a long way.

Where will this hard work, dedication, and creativity take us? It is hard to say the exact course homosexuality in television will take. I would say that it is a pretty sure bet that homosexuals will be seen more and more as role models in bigger and more complex roles. Movies will be dealing with AIDS [as will one due on ABC this season], and I feel that within ten years, we will have positive Gay and Lesbian characters in recurring roles in serial television. The closest we have to that at this time is Steven Carrington on *DYNASTY*, and the characters on *Showtime's Brothers*.

It is hoped that the prevailing sense of "...a world where eulls, cripples, and homosexuals are taken out behind the barn and slaughtered,"

will give way to a world where all people are admired for their individual qualities, or understood for their individual faults. A world of stereotypes, and prejudices giving way to a world of understanding and tolerance; a world of hysterical over-reaction giving way to a world of studied concern and learning; in short, a world where all men and women will be brothers and sisters. It is not --this world of ours-- a perfect one, but through the tremendous medium of television, a greater understanding of the world around us is possible. And with knowledge and understanding comes compassion, and with compassion comes peaceful co-existence.



When you are not able to make all of the out of town runs the local clubs make, it's good to have someone who attended that run take notes for me. Here go some of the stories I've received from TKO's out-of-town run to visit their brotherhood club, Hijos del Sol in Albuquerque. This is TKO's yearly run over to New Mexico on the excuse to watch the Hot Air Balloon Festival, and we all know better than that.

The first thing I was informed of was this year's sleeping arrangements reminded me of the warehouse a few years back. This year it was one room with 15+ in it, mattresses on the floor and of course movies - [I'll bet it was a take-off on "Gone with the Wind". Of course the party started Friday night but TALL's Lee, who flew over Friday morning, started his run with a boot licker and kept him all weekend. Saturday, HDS ran the day a little different, no games. Instead, everyone was loaded into an RV and headed for Santa Fe for dinner. Stewardess on this flight was none other than "Sadie" [Scotty], properly serving strawberry daiquiris. At dinner, Sadie and her own male escort served all the meal, coffee and desert dressed in shoes and an apron [nothing else]. [I would even question the cream dispenser in this case]. Of course, Sadie had her high heel shoes open and painted toes.

Back in Albuquerque earlier, TKO held a cocktail party with their own Southern Miss - Mikeeee, dressed accordingly. FLASH: Burt had to wait on himself for almost two hours. This must have been when Jimmy was trying for the trash award wearing leather shorts, slave collar, ring thru his tits and the crowning touch - tennis shoes. As for the mass lift-off Sunday, Lee was still getting his boots licked so he missed it, and I'm sure a lot of other people didn't see it for one reason or another. As always, HDS was a fun-loving, perfect host to TKO and everyone came home with fond memories. Great job guys and thanks again.

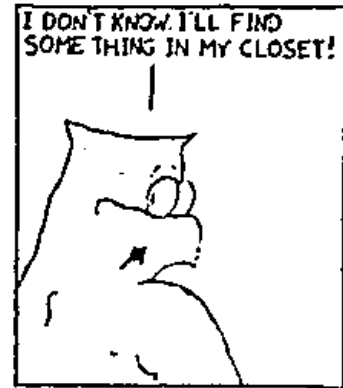
From all indications I've received so far, TALL's Full Moon Festival has been put on hold for this weekend. A few problems have arisen, so rather than do it half-assed, Glenn decided to put it off for now. This one will be coming, I hope not too long away. Other than that, TALL is in full swing for this year's Arizona Brotherhood Run, Nov. 28-Dec. 1, to be held in Tucson.

SOS is still planning a show for December. Watch for posters.

TBUS: Dave was playing with Bill H's ass and Bill said he couldn't handle it. That's a joke if I ever heard one. "R", there is no place like home, signed Big "O".....Cheri has a new nickname, courtesy of RIP [Ron] - 'Cuppy'.

That's all for this week, so until next week, I still remain your young, sweet and innocent reporter.

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DIGNITY - (Gay Catholics) - P.O. Box 27922, Tucson, AZ. 85726. 886-9517.
ECKANAR - (Ancient science of soul travel) - 4439 E. Broadway, Tucson. 325-5934.
INTERIM (Gay Episcopalians) - 791-7430 evenings.
METHUEN (Lutheran Community Church (MCC)) - 560 S. Stone Avenue, Tucson, AZ. 85701. 622-4536.

SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS

AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) - 624-4183 - 24-hour hotline for information on Gay and Lesbian meetings.
AIDS INFORMATION AND COUNSELING - Mike Griffin, 882-9814. Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
ARIZONA AIDS FUND - Tucson, 3242 E. Speedway, Tucson 85716.
GAY INFORMATION AND REFERRAL - 792-3772
GAY MEN'S CLINIC - See TALHA
KITE - AIDS Hotline - 1-800-221-7044 (TOLL FREE)
LESBIAN/GAY SOCIAL RAP GROUP - 792-3772
OPHIA (Old Pueblo Business and Professional Association) - P.O. Box 44033, Tucson 85733
PRIMA (COUNTY HEALTH DEPT.) 312 S. Freeway 624-8271
SCIENCE (OFFICE OF TUCSON) - 622-3808 (NO FEE)
SENIOR GAYS - 795-7818 (Huss, coordinator)
TALHA - Tucson Alternative Lifestyle Health Association, 101 W. Irvington. Open 6 to 8 p.m. every Friday. 573-0896 (Gay Men's Clinic).
TAP (Tucson AIDS Project) - 3242 E. Speedway, HOTLINE 792-3772. Meets 2nd Thursday of the month at UofA Medical Center.

TLCPC - Tucson Lesbian/Gay Pride Committee - 1111 E. Limberlost #143, Tucson, AZ. 85719 293-3515. Meets 2nd Monday of the month. Call for location.
TUCSON YOUTH GROUP - 560 S. Stone, Tucson, 85701 - 792-3772 (Under 22 meets every Saturday. Not a church group)
WOMAN ON WHEELS - P.O. Box 41892, Tucson 85717 - 792-3745
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LAMBDA INTRODUCTION SERVICE. I would like to introduce you to an alternative method for meeting persons who share similar interests... This service is open to both males and females, and is free!

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PERSONALS

HI KENDRA - Where have you been? I'll have a drink ready for you this weekend. C.

RUMOR HAS IT THAT THERE ARE NEW GIRLS IN TOWN

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T-SQUARES, square dancing group meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at Tramps.

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ROOMMATE REFERRAL OF TUCSON. Men and women both welcome. NO FEE. Call Bill James 622-3808.

TUCSON AIDS PROJECT (TAP) MEETS THE SECOND THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH at the University of Arizona Medical Center in Dining Room "C" [Second Floor] at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome and urged to attend. Get involved! For more information call 792-3772.

GAY INFORMATION AND REFERRAL - over 90 resources for Gay men and Lesbians in Tucson. Call 792-3772

GAY OR LESBIAN???
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NOTICES

TUCSON LESBIAN AND GAY PRIDE COMMITTEE (TLCPC) meets the second Monday of every month at 8:30 p.m. Call 293-3515 for location. Everyone welcome.

U.S.A. - The uncircumcised Society of America is accepting members in the Tucson area. For uncircumcised males or those interested in this area. Call 881-4582 for information. 65

THE SECOND DESERT STATES LESBIAN AND GAY CONFERENCE, to be held April 5 & 6, 1986, is seeking individuals/groups who will present workshops to conference participants. Deadline for proposals is Nov. 30, 1985. Write SPSLOC, P.O. Box 44573, Phoenix, AZ. 85064 or call David 241-9404. C

TUCSON ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLE HEALTH ASSOCIATION (TALHA) Gay men's clinic. for the treatment of sexually transmitted diseases, and counseling on AIDS/HTLV-III and for the worried-well. Located at 101 W. Irvington; Open 6 to 8 p.m. every Friday. A \$5 donation is requested. TALHA also is in need of doctors and nurses to volunteer their services.

TUCSON YOUTH GROUP meets every Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. at 560 S. Stone. All Lesbians and Gays under 22 invited 792-3772

GAY AND LESBIAN SOCIAL RAP GROUP TUCSON meets every Tuesday evening at 8 P.M. AT MCC, 560 S. Stone. For more information call 792-3772

MEN'S SENSUAL MASSAGE GROUP meeting every Saturday at 7:00 p.m. A safe way to relate to other men on a physical and emotional level without the need for sex, but very gratifying! Call 881-4582 for information.

SPORTS

TEAM STANDING
JOSHUA TREE BOWLING LEAGUE
AS OF OCT. 14, 1985

TEAM	W	L	TOTAL PINS
1. LAMBA	15	5	8690
2. CLEAN-UP ARTISTS	14	6	8495
3. IT'LL COME TO US	13	7	8492
4. CUT FOR BLOOD	13	7	8358
5. TEAM NUMBER 10	12.5	7.5	8908
6. LADIES AND THE TRAMP	12.5	7.5	8371
7. SANTA BARBARA	10	10	8328
8. WILD ONES	8.5	11.5	8494
9. MEN FROM MARS	8	12	8254
10. BACK POCKET	4.5	15.5	8338
11. COW'S	1	19	6614

TEAM
RITA'S RENDEZVOUS
AS OF OCT. 1985

TEAM	W	L	PINS
1. MIRACLE WHIPS	18	8	10313
2. PISTOLAS	16	8	10564
3. RITA ROLLERS	14	10	10007
4. SUPRIMES	13.5	10.5	10232
5. THE SPLIT ENDS	13	11	10162
6. A BIG WHAT	13	11	10121
7. LAS REINAS	10.5	13.5	9951
8. OUTSIDERS	10	14	10030
9. 3 EASY PIECES	8	16	10166
10. RITA ROCKETTES	4	13	9670

JOSHUA TREE VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE
STANDINGS AS OF
OCTOBER 20, 1985

TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT.
MEN AT PLAY	25	4	.866
MEAN MACHINE	21	9	.700
COURT JESTERS	12	19	.387
SIX E Z PIECES	1	26	.037

SCHEDULE OF PLAY SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27

COURT JESTERS vs MEN AT PLAY
MEAN MACHINE vs SIX E Z PIECES
SIX E Z PIECES vs MEN AT PLAY
COURT JESTERS vs MEAN MACHINE
MEAN MACHINE vs MEN AT PLAY
SIX E Z PIECES vs COURT JESTERS

Match Play on Sunday, October 27 marks the last of the first half. The winner of the first half automatically will play the winner of the second half for the championship of the league.

TENNIS ANYONE?

In preparation for the Gay Games II in San Francisco, August 1986, a tennis club has formed. Men and women interested in committing themselves to the Tucson Gay Games effort are urged to contact Wayne Steele at 742-9315, or leave message at 749-2023. This week's schedule of practice is:

Tuesday, Oct. 22 - 6 to 8 p.m. Tucson High
Thursday, Oct. 24 - 5 to 9 p.m. Amphitheater
Saturday, Oct. 26 - 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tucson High
[Oct. 26th is mandatory. Call if you cannot attend]
Tuesday, Oct. 29 - 6 to 8 p.m. Tucson High.

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SPECIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23

FINELINE - Garland Productions presents "Totally Hot", an all-male revue at 9:30 p.m. Featuring BJ, Tony and other hot male dancers. Guest Hostess Jacqueline De Savoy. \$2 at the door to the BEK upstairs.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - October Extravaganza Show 8:30 p.m. featuring Christi London with Aviva Diamond, White-Jon and Sasha. Reserved seating now being accepted. PLAN between 9:30 and 10:30 there will be a pre-Halloween Costume Contest for the most original MON female or male impersonator. \$100 first prize and \$25 second.

TRAMPS - Tucson Arizona Levi Leathermen (TALL), hosting their first annual Full Moon Festival. All-day celebration with proceeds going to Tucson AIDS Project. Hoofbeats, carnival games, food concessions, etc. More details later.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Traditional Pumpkin Carving Contest. 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Best carving wins \$25. Second place \$10 and third place \$5.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31 (HALLOWEEN!!!!!!)

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Annual Costume Contest with cash prizes - Best costume receives \$100. Second place \$50, third and fourth place each receives \$25. Judging at Midnight. Drink specials include Apple Schnapps for .75 and Ouzo for \$1.00 from 9 p.m. to closing.

FINELINE - 5th Annual "Great American Pumpkin Party" is being celebrated here all night long! Drink until 1:00 a.m. but dance all night. Costume Contest begins at 1:00 a.m. \$100 first prize, \$75 for 2nd and \$50 for 3rd. \$5.00 Cover. All sodas free. Special low cocktail prices plus food and other surprises. Masquerade Ball begins at 9 p.m.

GRADUATE - Early Halloween Show and Contest. Show stars Tucson's newest sensation Sasha and begins at 8:30 sharp! Contest follows short show with hostess Aviva Diamond. Cash prizes for most original, most beautiful and most tacky.

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Big Halloween party with Costume Contest at 10:00 p.m. for most original female or male impersonator. \$100 first prize. \$25 second. Get that drag out and work on it honey, cause the first prize winner will also be awarded a guest spot in the next Penguin Production here in November.

RUMOR HAZZIT - Halloween Madness party begins at 7:30 p.m. with showing of the movie "Halloween III - The Return of Jason" plus contests and prizes during the evening. Cash prizes for costume contest - \$150 first prize and \$100 second. Special Guest Sasha with host for evening Monte-Jon.

SIMONE'S (formerly Colette's West) - Reservations are being taken for their big Halloween Extravaganza! Free Buffet 7 to 9 p.m. plus drink specials all night long. Cash prizes for Costume Contest between 10:30 & 11:30 p.m. Live entertainment, door prizes and much, much more!

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

FINELINE - Garland Production "That's Entertainment" in the BEK 9:30 p.m. Tickets available in upstairs bar for \$2.00. Show stars Jacqueline De Savoy, Stephanie Price, Michael, with special guest Don Henkle and B.J.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

FINELINE - "That's Entertainment" show in BEK see Friday for details.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17

SIMONE'S (formerly Colette's West) - Big AIDS Benefit Show. Watch for details.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29

STABLES - BIG 6TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION. 3 p.m. to 4 a.m. For members only. Keg Beer - Buffet - Prizes - \$2.00 discount coupon on Nov. 29 only.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1

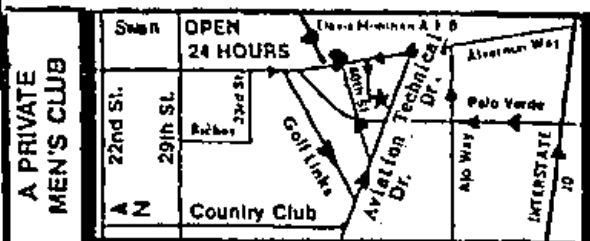
RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - BIG, BIG AIDS Fundraiser with BIG, BIG Raffle for BILL, BIG PRIZE - Trip for two to Hawaii for seven nights. Raffle tickets on sale November 1. \$5.00 each or six for \$25.

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THE TUCSON CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

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FINELINE - Upstairs bar opens 7 p.m. Disco at 9:00 p.m. After Hours dancing until 4 a.m.

GRADUATE - Different Fresh Fruit Daiquiris \$1.00 every day. RITA'S - Lunch served 11:30 - 1:30. Longest cocktail hour in town 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. featuring Well Scotch \$1 and Schnapps .75. "ITALIAN NIGHT" Italian Buffet 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. DJ 9 to closing.

RUMOR HAZZIT - Wednesday Beer Bust from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. "Dynamite" on life-size screen plus Drink Specials from 2 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SIMONE'S - Open 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. Well Drinks \$1.00. Watermelons .75. Specials run open to close. Happy Hour 3-7. "Dynamite" on Big Screen TV with Minusa Cocktails .75

TRAMPS - Western Rite with "T" Squires. Shots of Schnapps .50 and Draft Beer .50

THURSDAY

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Bottle Beer Night \$1.25 domestic 9:00 - 1:00 a.m. Dave Pierson, DJ in J/T 9 to 1

FINELINE - Upstairs bar opens at 7 p.m. Disco at 9:00 p.m. After Hours dancing until 4:00 a.m.

GRADUATE - Different Fresh Fruit Daiquiris \$1.00 every day Country & Western music from 9 to closing.

RITA'S - Lunch served 11:30 - 1:30. Longest Cocktail Hour in town 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. featuring Well Bourbon \$1, Schnapps .75. Hors d'oeuvres 5 to 7 p.m. Well Vodka \$1, Schnapps .75 and Domestic Beer (non premium) .75 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. DJ 9 pm - 1 am.

RUMOR HAZZIT - Open 2 p.m. to 1 a.m. Daily drink specials from open to 8 p.m. plus video dancing 9 pm. to 1 am.

SIMONE'S - Open 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. 10 oz. draft .25. Flavored Brandy .75. Specials run open to close.

Happy Hour 3 to 7. DJ playing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

TRAMPS - "Leather Rite". .75 Long Necks and .50 Schnapps for all in leather.

FRIDAY

FINELINE - Upstairs bar opens at 7 p.m. Disco at 9:00 p.m. After Hours dancing until 4 a.m.

GRADUATE - Different Fresh Fruit Daiquiris \$1.00 every day. JOSHUA TREE - Bobby Jr. disc jockey 9 to 1

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Lunch served 11:30 - 1:30. Longest cocktail hour in town 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. featuring Well Rum or Tequila \$1, Schnapps .75. Hors d'oeuvres 5 to 7 p.m. DJ plays from 9 p.m. to closing.

RUMOR HAZZIT - Open 2 p.m. until 1 a.m. Drink special daily open to 8 pm. Video dancing 9 p.m. to close.

SIMONE'S - Open 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. Happy Hour with food 3-7. Schnapps .75. Specials run open to close. DJ playing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

TRAMPS - Disco music by David 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Margaritas \$1.25

SATURDAY

FINELINE - Upstairs bar opens at 7 p.m. Disco at 9:00 p.m. After Hours dancing until 4 a.m.

JOSHUA TREE - Bobby Jr. disc jockey from 9 to 1

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Domestic Beer Special (non-premium) .75, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. "Peter Dogs" served with all the trimmings from 3 to 8 p.m. DJ 9 pm to 1 am.

RUMOR HAZZIT - Open Noon until 1 a.m. Daily Drink Special. Video dancing 9 p.m. until close.

SIMONE'S - Open Noon to 1 a.m. Free Pool noon to 5 p.m. Watermelons .75. Happy Hour 3-7. Specials run open to close. DJ playing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

TRAMPS - Disco music 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. by David. All long neck beer .75

SUNDAY

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Beer Bust 4 to 6 p.m. .50 per glass. 6 to 9 p.m. Beer, wine and well \$1.00. Steak Dinner 4:30 to 8:30 \$4.00. Dave Pierson DJ's in J/T 9 to 1

FINELINE - Upstairs bar open from 7:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m.

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Brunch 12:30 to 3:00 p.m. Bloody Marys or Screwdrivers \$1.00 noon to 7 p.m.

RUMOR HAZZIT - Open noon until 1 a.m. Daily Drink Specials. Video dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

SIMONE'S - Open noon to 1 a.m. 10 oz. draft .50, Schnapps .75 - Specials run open to close. Football on big screen TV

TRAMPS - Sunday Beer Bust Noon to 4:00 PM. .50 glass draft. Country Western Dance, beginners class 4-6 p.m. T-Squires beginners class 7-9 p.m. Schnapps .50

MONDAY

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Dave Pierson DJ's in J/T 9 to 1.

FINELINE - Upstairs bar open from 7:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m.

GRADUATE - Different Fresh Fruit Daiquiris \$1.00 every day.

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Lunch served 11:30 - 1:30. Longest cocktail hour in town - 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. featuring Well Vodka \$1, Schnapps .75. Hors d'oeuvres 5 to 7 p.m. daily.

RUMOR HAZZIT - Open 2 p.m. until 1 a.m. Daily drink specials open to 8 pm. Video dancing from 9 pm. until 1 am.

SIMONE'S - Open 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. Giant Margaritas \$1.25, 10 oz. draft .50. Hot Dogs .50, Happy Hour 3-7. Specials run open to close. Football on big screen TV

TUESDAY

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - 12 oz. cans of Miller or Miller Lite \$1.00! Bobby Jr. DJ's in J/T 9 to 1

FINELINE - Upstairs bar open from 7:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m.

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RUMOR HAZZIT - Open 2 p.m. until 1 a.m. Daily drink special open to 8 pm. Video dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

SIMONE'S - Open 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. Long Neck Domestic beer \$1.00. Melon Balls .75, Happy Hour 3-7. Specials run open to close. Pool Tournament at 9:00 p.m. Come early and sign up.

NOTE: Simone's was formerly Colette's West and is in the same location, 2848 N. First Avenue, Phone 622-9233.

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