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An Evening of Gay Theater This Weekend in Phoenix

Tucson Women Form to "Take Back the Night"

TUCSON - On October 27, concerned women, men and children of the Tucson community will gather together to Take Back The Night. Coordinators for the event have planned a rally and march through the streets of Tucson. The goal is to focus community awareness on the alarming increase in sexual assault and other violent crimes against women. Last year in Tucson, rape increased by 33 percent, and this year's figures already promise another shocking increase. The night is unsafe for women. Fear of violence often imprisons women in their homes and they are unable to move about freely. The phrase "Take Back The Night" symbolizes the assertion that women have a right to feel safe in this community day or night, at home or on the streets. By marching together the declaration is made of the intent to make the night safe for all women.

Take Back The Night rallies have taken place in many cities across the United States and abroad. Such cities as San Francisco, Chicago, New York, Boston and Copenhagen, Denmark have supported Take Back The Night events.

In Tucson, coordinators of the planned event will offer a speakers' bureau to speak to community groups to educate about the Take Back The Night movement and to request endorsement and support of the planned events. Violence is a community issue; through community support existing conditions can change. For further information concerning Take Back The Night, write to Take Back The Night Task Force, P.O. Box 843, Tucson, AZ 85702 or phone 624-7273 or 792-2339.

MCC Dedication This Sunday

PHOENIX - The Congregation of Casa de Cristo MCC church will dedicate their new sanctuary this Sunday afternoon October 7 at 2:00 p.m. The entire community is cordially invited to share in this joyous event.

Casa de Cristo is very unique in many respects. It was the very church, affiliated with the UFMCC, to be established outside of the state of California. Casa de Cristo was the first MCC to own its own building. The old structure served the congregation until it was destroyed by arson on October 23, 1977. Shortly after the fire, the congregation decided to relocate and to be the first MCC to build its own building. In early summer 1978 the congregation found a piece of land at 1029 E. Turney. Cost of the land was \$15,000. On September 10 of last year, the ground breaking for the new structure was held.

The new building presently consists of the sanctuary seating 120, as well as the pastor's office and the rest rooms. In the near future a social hall, kitchen and additional office space will be undertaken. All but \$5,000 has been paid for by the congregation. A loan for \$5,000 was obtained to pave the parking lot and purchase two air conditioning units. The new sanctuary is of Spanish design. The cross on the front of the building is from the original building and is charred from the fire.

The entire month of October has been designated as Dedication Month. Several special events are planned for the month. On Sunday evening, the 14th, a Gay Community Awareness Rally is planned in conjunction with the "March On Washington," being held that same day. An organ concert featuring classical organ church music, will be held on Sunday evening, October 21. The annual halloween party is planned for Saturday evening the 27th. An arts and crafts fair is to be held on Sunday afternoon the 28th. Regular office hours are now maintained daily. Those desiring an appointment with the pastor may call 265-2831.



PHOENIX - Theater For Gays (TFG) will be presenting three one act plays this weekend (Oct. 5 and 6) and next weekend (Oct. 12 and 13) at the Black Theater in Phoenix. Titled "An Evening Of Gay Theater," the three plays, ONE PERSON; FRED & HAROLD and T-SHIRTS were all written by New York City's most produced playwright, Robert Patrick who will be in Phoenix for TFG's performances. Shown above in rehearsal are Michael Simpson (L) directing Pat Williams, Bud Guiles, Jon Pady and Steve Schemmel.

PHOENIX - Phoenixians are responding in great numbers to "An Evening Of Gay Theatre" being presented at the Black Theater, 10th Street and Moreland. Originally planned for this weekend, October 5 and 6 performances only, Theatre For Gays (TFG) announces that, based upon advance ticket sales, they will extend the run of the show to include Friday and Saturday, October 12 and 13.

Tickets, at \$3.00 each, went on sale September 7, and within the next fourteen days, 219 of the available 250 seats had been sold. Phoenix Levi and Leather Club purchased a block of 55, planning to host the Tucson Knight Owls run at the theatre. All others were sold word-of-mouth. Although some seats are left for the first weekend, TFG expects they will be sold out this week, and that people wishing to purchase tickets at the door may have to be turned away. Tickets for the October 12 and 13 performances are now available at the Phoenix Alternative Relations Center, 254-6500, or by calling 258-9773. Tickets may also be purchased by mailing check or money order to Dignity/Phoenix, 4033 South 45th Place, Phoenix, AZ 85040. Reservations will be held until 6:30 p.m. on performance nights.

Bud Guiles and Steve Schemmel, co-producers, said, "The response has been really terrific, and we certainly appreciate it. The cast is working its collective tail off to give a good show. We're pulling teeth to get backstage help, but we'll give it the best we can!"

Fundamentalists Do It In San Jose

SAN JOSE, CA (AP) - A city ordinance banning discrimination against homosexuals would have been enacted in San Jose, but a petition drive led by fundamentalist Christians apparently will send the matter to the voters. It was the second setback this month for homosexuals in Santa Clara County, where officials estimate 10 percent of the county's 1 million residents - including 600,000 in San Jose - are

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News Briefs

TRAP SET FOR GAYS STOPPED BY UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Brigham Young University police wrote a phony solicitation letter to a Gay newspaper and staked out a Gay bar while investigating campus homosexual activity, but the practices were halted by the university president. Paul Richards, director of BYU public communications, said university President Dallin Oaks ordered police to stop the investigative methods as soon as he found out about them last year. Richards was responding to allegations of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The school's 24-man police force has come under criticism from a Mormon lawyer, Ronald Stanger, who represents a non-student arrested by campus police in an alleged homosexual incident off campus. He said a new Utah law giving campus officers regular police power off campus is an unconstitutional breach of the separation of church and state.

GAY CORNELLIANs: WHERE ARE YOU?

NEW YORK - Several Gay alumni are interested in starting an organization for Gay Cornell University alumni. They want to hear from Gay alumni all over the country who would be interested in getting to know other Gay Cornellians. They hope to hold get-acquainted parties around the country, and to provide a way for Gay Cornellians to get in touch with others in their area. Long-range goals include support for the on-campus Gay Liberation Front and special events for Gay alumni in connection with class reunions in Ithaca.

Interested Gay alumni of Cornell University are invited to write to one of the following: Art Leonard '74, P.O. Box 1899, Grand Central Station, New York NY 10017, or Mark Schwartz '74, 1314 Grove Street, Berkeley, California 94709.

CUT SOUGHT IN WHITE'S PRISON TERM

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Attorney's for Dan White, the former supervisor whose conviction for manslaughter in the slaying of the mayor and another supervisor, are seeking to reduce his prison term by a year. White, 32, was convicted of voluntary manslaughter last May.

White was sentenced to seven years and eight months in prison for the November 21 shootings of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk in City Hall. With time off for good behavior, White could be released from Soledad State Prison in about five years as the sentence now stands. But it has been learned that defense attorney Douglas Schmidt filed an appeal for a shortened sentence on July 20. He asked the California Court of Appeals to reduce the sentence by a year because of what he called errors in the sentencing process.

Schmidt said White should be credited with time spent in jail before and during his trial, along with time off for good behavior.



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GSO SKATING PARTY THIS SATURDAY

TUCSON - The Gay Students Organization at the University of Arizona are at it again. They held some roller skating parties last year that were probably the most successful events of the year in the Tucson Gay Community. As the first event of the new semester, GSO is putting on another Skating Party at Skate Country North, 4646 N. Oracle Road. It is an after-hours disco skating party that begins at 12:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, and ends at 3:30 a.m.

Tickets are \$2.50 which includes skate rental. Tickets will be available the night of the 6th at the Joshua Tree and at the door. Also available at Casa Nuestra and Switchboard. Part of the proceeds of the party will be used to assist Gerre Goodman-MacInnis, co-chair of GSO to go to the March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights this Oct. 14.

These skating parties always bring people out by the hundreds. The count at the Gay Pride Week Party was in the neighborhood of 500. Get there early to be sure of getting skates right away.

HAVE YOU HEARD FROM ANITA?

CONCORD, NH (GCN) - The New Hampshire chapter of the National Lawyer's Guild is seeking persons who have been disturbed by receiving mailings from Anita Bryant Ministries. The Guild's interest was aroused after a number of New Hampshire lesbians and Gay men reported receiving surveys in the mail from Anita Bryant Ministries. Anyone who has been disturbed by such mailings is asked to send his or her name to the New Hampshire Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild, Gay Caucus, White Street Concord, NH 03301.

The Guild is interested in hearing from anyone who would like to be a plaintiff or who would like to help fund a class-action lawsuit based on privacy rights, the selling of one's name without permission, and the distribution of unsolicited political material of a vitriolic, highly emotional and inflammatory nature, which causes emotional and mental distress to the receiver.

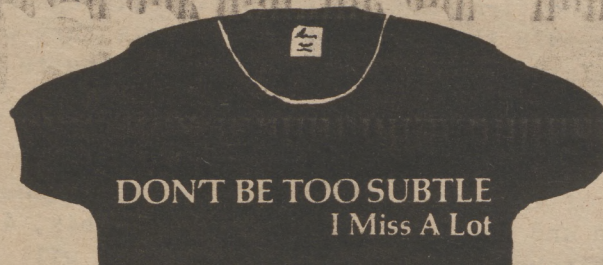
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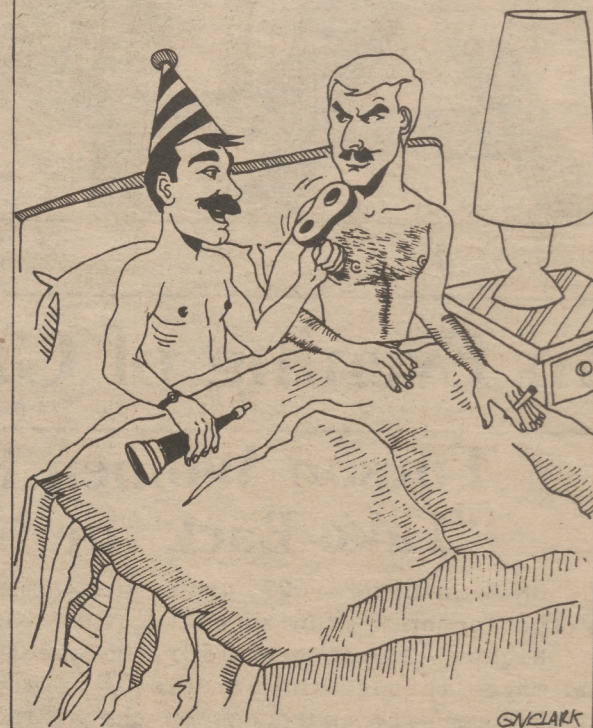
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ABC-TV TO AIR SHOW ON HOMOSEXUALS

Next Thursday, October 11 at 9:00 p.m. on the ABC News Closeup, ABC-TV will air a program "Homosexuals" where homosexuals in New York, San Francisco and New Orleans speak candidly about their lives and experiences. Many of the men and women talk positively about their sexuality, but some recall the pain of being "different and constantly being put down for being different." The show will be on Channel 3 KTVK-TV in Phoenix and Channel 9 KGUN-TV in Tucson.



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Letters to the editor

Editor:

I am writing this letter and hoping the AGN will be nice enough to print it. For most of the readers you might think it's crude or stupid, but I'm hoping to get some results from the few other readers whom I find more crude and inconsiderate than I.

I'm not real sure where I should start. Maybe by saying thanks for the four flat tires, the cut radiator hose, the rice in my radiator and for breaking into my lover's car by breaking her window and for what credit cards you can never use unless you want to get busted. Then you'll be no better than what you have been throwing up in my face an "ex-con." That's a nice label to stamp on someone's forehead isn't it. Or the words bum and alcoholic. Sorry folks I don't wear \$100 suits or dresses to impress people, if they don't like me for me, then I don't need them as friends. As for my drinking, at least I do it in public and not behind my bosses back while working, and I admit I do party a little too much sometimes but at least I know my problems.

I'm not as stupid or childish as some people. And for you that are just learning about the other side of the street because you have been sheltered all your life at home or someplace where you always got what you wanted, take it from someone who's been on that street a long time. It's a hard street to walk and the less enemies you have the easier it will be. So do me a favor and quit fooling with me and my car. Also your harassing phone calls in the middle of the night. Why can't you say those things in front of my face without your little group of friends to back you up.

Debbie Henry - Tucson

Dear Editor:

I have remained silent about a menace, a sexual menace, that is running rampant through Tucson, Phoenix and many coastal cities of Southern California. Using the name V.V. (Village Virgin) he comes on as everyone's boy-next-door. Well I know he's had everyone next door and

more! It is time everyone realized that this "Mickey Mouse" image is only a cover-up. Why, after a recent visit to San Francisco, they are calling him the Knowing Nymphomaniac. So everyone, please beware! Whenever you see the short, handsome, dark-haired man with a cute moustache, look out, it is JoJo, the Tucson Tease. Grab the best looking man nearest you - if you don't, he will.

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in Tucson DID YOU KNOW

- ...Sofonda Peters has sent another cable to say she was bringing an exorcist back with her for Loretta to use on the Back Pocket kitchen.
- ...Teddy I admitted that he's go down for a penny, and for another nickle throw in a kiss.
- ...Tucson's Lady of the Dial Tone said it will take two weeks to change her phone number in all the T-Rooms now that she's moved!
- ...Big John has had 18 different hair colors over the years and he featured them all this past summer.
- ...Candas was seen demonstrating breast-feeding at the BP last week.
- ...Jimmy, Matt, Roy, Chuck, David and Carl are the \$55.89 Margarito six.
- ...Greg Holiday has been seen chasing after the real thing at a local strip bar.
- ...Bob B. is again trying to please everyone in the Gay community. He has a desk chair in his office for those who want to sit side-saddle!
- ...After Gary C's performance on their first anniversary, Bob E. has decided next year to set up the party in the bathroom at home. This way Gary will be there for sure.
- ...It is advisable that all house-warming gifts for Norma Jean and Gary Y. be made of durable plastic.
- ...Stuart S. was heard to say "Well I guess I am back out, and he's back in."
- ...Why won't Tony C. buy anyone a drink when Tommy S. is around?
- ...Mike E. was playing Dial-A-Divorce last Friday night.
- ...Polly is taking up a collection to send Tommy's friend Steve back out of town. The Hair Tiz has had the best week on record, not to mention Yellow Cab and the Fun Tym Bookstore!
- ...Now that Real Estate John has a waterbed, he has given up selling and is now giving.
- ...The control town at Tucson International has made a public plea for Daisey to get her "Tits" out of the air before she obstructs anymore air traffic.
- ...Rick C. is playing the part of the "Boy Who Cried Wolf" this week.
- ...Only in Tucson can you go to Happy Hour at one bar, then later go dancing at another bar and still have the same bartender.
- ...John H. just loves to get his back end jacked up and towed to town.
- ...The Back Pocket is now featuring Louigi cooking lunches during the week and steaks on Sundays.
- ...Brent F. was seen with another new trick.

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March on Washington

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The Constituent Lobby Day effort will also seek to alert Senators and Congressional Representatives to the plight of Lesbians and Gays and make them aware that there are Lesbian and Gay constituents in their home districts.

Appointments are currently being completed with the White House, the Senate and the House of Representatives. Marchers representing individuals from all 50 states will converge on the Capitol to demand full constitutional and civil rights for all persons regardless of sexual orientation or affectional preference.

Statewide core groups of lobbying activists have been formed in virtually every state to plan and complete the lobbying event. Further information regarding the Lobbying Day is available through local and regional March offices or by contacting the Washington D.C. office at (202) 789-1070.

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Organizers of the National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights have announced the final logistics plans for the October 14th event. These plans are the result of a joint meeting of the Policy/Overview and Coordinating Committees of the March which was held in Washington the weekend of September 15.

The organizers state that the March will include contingents from all 50 states and that these will be listed in the following order on the March roster:

Third World lesbians will lead the March followed by other lesbians; then physically challenged; children and senior citizens; international led by Puerto Rico; parents and friends of lesbians and Gay men; then the regions in the following order: Prairie, Rocky Mountain, Far West, Midwest, Southeast, Northeast, Middle Atlantic; the remaining contingents will be those national organizations which have not already been included within regional and/or state contingents.

The March will step-off at noon from 4th and Constitution Ave. proceeding down Pennsylvania Avenue ending at the Washington Monument end of the Mall where the rally will begin at 2 p.m. Regional banners are to be 15 feet across.

Related events include:

THURSDAY OCTOBER 11:

An Evening of Culture in conjunction with the Third World Conference at Harambee House.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 13:

Presidential Nominating Convention Project for Lesbians and Gay Men, a 1980 planning meeting at 1 p.m. Cannon House. Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gay men will hold an open business meeting at the First Congregational Church. They will hold a press conference at 4 p.m. and a dinner there at 7 p.m., \$4.50.

Texas Barbecue at the Lost and Found, 3-6 p.m. \$8.00 (3 beers or soft drinks included), DJ'd Disco.

Gay Atheists League Of America hosting a hospitality suite at Holiday Inn at 7 p.m.

Washington Area Women's Center sponsoring a DJ'd Disco dance for lesbians at the Shorham Americana Hotel. \$7.00

The FIRST NATIONAL LESBIAN/GAY CONCERT will be held in the Sylvan Theater (near the Washington Monument) beginning at 6 p.m. Entertainment will include Castleberry & Dupree, The Great American Yankee Freedom Band (100 women and men from Los Angeles, Maxine Feldman, Carol MacDonald and ISIS. Speakers will include Flo Kennedy, Kate Millet, Troy Perry and Margo St. James. No Charge.

Disco Dance in conjunction with the Third World Conference at Harambee House.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 14:

Lesbian/Gay Business Brunch at Washington Hilton. \$12

The March steps off at noon. Rally begins at 2 p.m.

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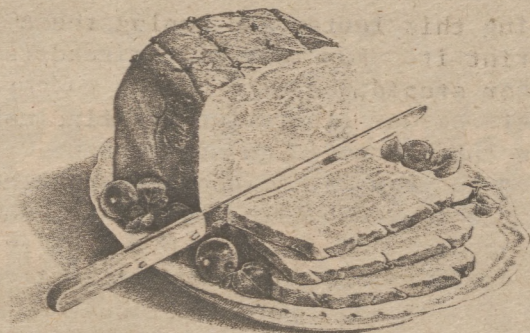
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Perspective

BORN AGAIN, AND AGAIN

After ten years or more of struggle and turmoil, beginning in the hippy-trippy-faggot-waggit days, I recently experienced a moment that rewards it all -- a rare moment worth sharing.

My brother lives in the Boston area, and I took my vacation to visit him. When our sister-in-law arrived she suggested that we go to Provincetown, out on the tip of the cape. In complete innocence, I said it sounded good. (How I managed to spend ten years in the Gay culture and not learn anything about Provincetown is beyond me, but these things do happen). So we went.

We secured our lodgings and headed for the action: ten blocks of shops and restaurants along a narrow, one-way street teeming with people who ignore automobiles. A couple of blocks before the commercial stretch, we passed a motor hotel with loud music coming from the pool deck.

There were almost two hundred people, mostly well-tanned men, some around the pool, some down on the beach or in the water, many just standing around the deck, and others moving to the music. And a bar on the side. But my niece and nephew were patiently waiting for Uncle John, so I merely promised to return.

Provincetown is old, and quaint. Rent is steep; food a little higher than day-to-day. But, they have some of the best original craftsmanship and artistry I've ever experienced. And most of the prices were reasonable for hand-crafted goods. My problem was the bank balance. So, what else is new?

On the way back we passed the same music. I had to part company and join them. I learned from Larry that the T-dances happen every afternoon from 3:30 to 6:30. Larry discovered P-town three years ago and has been back every summer, coming from Michigan.

We only had one night there, so after dinner I tried the bars, which were even better than the daytime.

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We have to return to Boston tonight so I explore as much as I can. There are two beaches, one warmer than the other. The crowd tends to segregate into groups of family, female and male. At low tide we can walk a mile out into the bay to collect seashells or whatever.

But I've got to get back to that T-dance. Where I sit and watch people. This place is ripe. Beautiful bodies. Sexy swimwear, usually on gorgeous tans. Pulsing energy, everywhere.

And here on the sidelines. Maybe 19, 20. Hitching through town in plaid shirt with small pack. (Through town? -- this is the end of the earth!!) Looking good. Feeling secure. Just watching. Studying. Choosing. Not other men. Choosing within himself -- what kind of person do I want to be? What kind of faggot? And he'll probably be a good looking one, if he keeps putting that kind of care and attention into his learning.

And ten years of Gay liberation finally look very good, knowing that we have created an environment where people have more room to grow up, to choose what kind of person we want to be, what we want to look like, knowing we all want to look good.

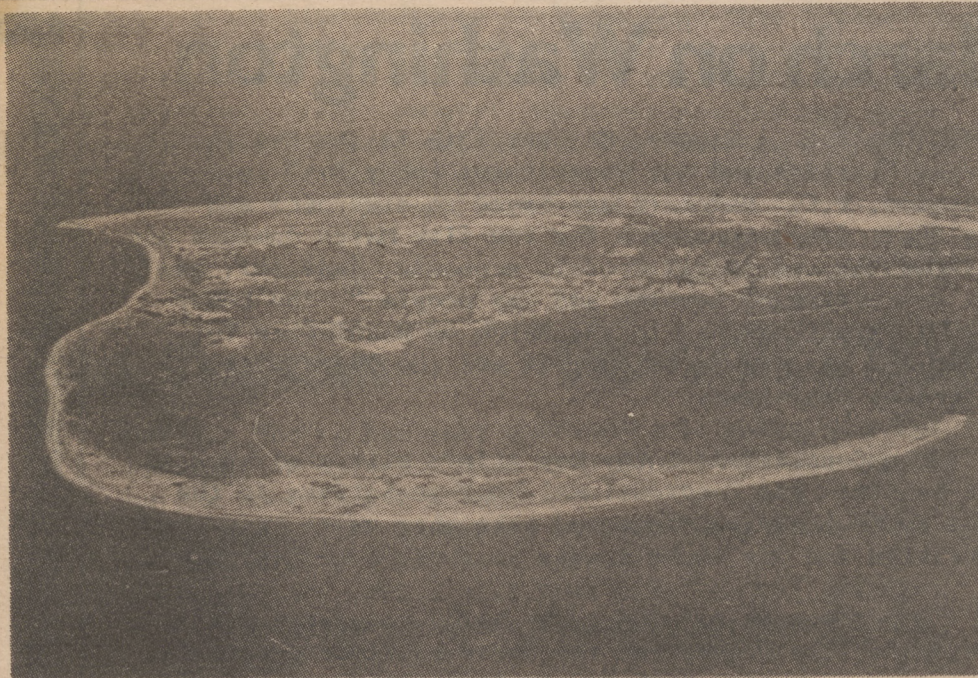
And here's another one. A punky little kid with outrageously blond hair to compliment his tan. And he's dancing with a girl. They are both smiling and laughing. But his smile can't be beat. Now he's playing in the pool. Now he's standing around with friends. Now he's back on the dance floor. And always smiling, laughing, happy. If you're having a party, you want him there.

And then I see him. He's perfect! Not just body, but presence. Skin tight trunks, an off-shade of turquoise on a richly tanned, elegantly proportioned body. And his face is classic. (I'm also on to my fourth beer). He's dancing, moving to some song I've never heard before. He doesn't have to be the world's best dancer. He doesn't even have to smile. All he needs to be is . . . just be there . . . moving . . . being . . . Gradually I realize the perfection. He's the person I wish I could have been in high school. And the image is perfect.

Then I notice his dance partner. We notice each other. He understands. There's no competition with Perfect what's-his-name, who still looks perfect. We'll have more to talk about. Later. Right now we can share silently. We're close. And I'll enjoy getting close to an even better body in tight black trunks, who has eyes that I trust.

As the dance ends and people drift off the floor, turquoise, black and blondie gather with others around a table. They're friends! Like the three Musketeers.

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Negative media coverage backfires

Gays' closets are empty, thanks to Anita Bryant

By CARLA SCHMIEDER
Arizona Daily Wildcat

Members of the ASUA-sponsored Gay Students Organization at the University thank Anita Bryant for helping them out of the closet.

"By using her media coverage against us, she provided us with the opportunity to support ourselves," said Kenneth Tapia, a University theater junior and GSO co-director.

"Anita Bryant did us a great favor. She made us visible," Tapia said. She also forced the gays to organize and become more unified, he added.

Several gay students who are members of GSO said they face many problems at the University and in the community.

Most people think that homosexuality only deals with sex, and that gays often participate in group sex orgies, but "homosexuality affects our whole lifestyle," Tapia said.

One member of the GSO, Randy, has had the same lover for two years and will be attending a University-offered counseling session for couples with his partner this fall.

People do not realize that most homosexuals are raised in heterosexual homes, said one student. "We don't have role models or encouragement and often have a hard time coping with our gayness," said Gerre G. MacInnes, a University addiction studies graduate student and GSO co-director.

"It is especially difficult for the

young that are in junior and senior high schools, who can't go to the bars (often the only social outlet for gays). They have a hard time meeting other gays and often feel isolated," MacInnes said.

"Alcoholism and drug abuse is very high among the gay population, not because we are particularly bad people, but because of the outside pressures put on us by society," MacInnes said.

Another problem expressed by the gay students was discrimination within the University departments. Being gay can affect grades, internship and research approval, and housing acceptance, said MacInnes.

"Lesbians are more discriminated against than gays, because they are women, and

"Anita Bryant did us a great favor. She made us visible."

women are often in a lower economic scale than men," she said.

The members say the general attitude of the University's student body was revealed recently when the GSO attended the annual SUAB Activities Mart. The mart helps campus groups recruit members or offer information on their services.

GSO members found students reacted with curiosity, anxiety, ignorance, and a general fear of

homosexuality, Tapia said.

"It was as if we had a radioactive aura around us," Tapia said.

MacInnes estimated that about one of every 10 University students and about one of every 12 Tucsonians is homosexual.

She arrived at her estimates from surveys like those published by Masters and Johnson, a team of psychologists who research male and female sexual habits.

She also estimated that almost every full-time University student will have at least one gay teacher every semester. "Let me put it this way. If all gays in high places turned purple tomorrow, there would be a lot of purple people walking around," MacInnes said.

Another prevalent problem for gays is the tendency of people to have pre-conceived notions of homosexuals.

Many stereotypical images of gay people are perpetuated by a few, because "those are the only gays you see. The gay people you don't see are the ones that sit next to you in class, your brother, or your friend," said Phil Oliver, former University student and one of the founders of GSO.

Another problem for homosexuals is that gay bars are one of the few ways to meet other gays. Just as in the "straight" bars, gay bars are a place where you go if you want to be picked up or to dance, and "I don't enjoy bars," Tapia said.

Most gays who go to the bars are in fear of "queer bashing," said

John, a University political science senior.

"Queer bashing" is when a "straight" person goes to a gay bar and picks up a gay. They leave the bar together, but when they get to either one's apartment, the heterosexual person alerts his friends, who are usually waiting outside, and they beat up the gay.

"We are making this situation safer, though, by defending and

"If all gays in high places turned purple tomorrow, there would be a lot of purple people walking around."

creating alternatives for ourselves," MacInnes said.

Homosexuals, however, receive the most frequent harassment from men who the gays believe are closet homosexuals, said Mark, a liberal arts major.

"They give us the biggest problems. They're insecure about their masculinity and afraid to admit they are gay. They have to prove something," Mark said.

The gays connect their movement to the women's effort because when the women fully gain their rights, the gays will be that much closer to their objectives. It will take them one more step in the right direction, John said.

"If women can't get their rights, we certainly won't be able to get ours," he added.

John, who is a Mexican Catholic,

also had to deal with his religious convictions when he admitted to himself that he was a homosexual, he said.

"I used to degrade myself a lot, because of the feelings I had, but then I figured that God made me the way I am, so it can't be wrong. I am only sorry I didn't figure it out earlier," John said.

Among male and female homosexuals, the women seem to form more long-term relationships, because they more easily relate to others and often remember the little things that smooth over a relationship, Randy said.

The objective of the GSO is to unite the gay student body and to be responsive to the gay person's needs and problems. The group's officers, who are elected by secret ballot, include two co-executives, one male and one female, a secretary and a treasurer.

The GSO receives about \$350 from ASUA, and earns outside funds by sponsoring activities like an after-hours skate party at Skate Country North, 4646 N. Oracle Rd., which is expected to yield \$100 to \$150.

They will also be sending two of their representatives to Washington, D.C., to participate in the National March for Lesbian and Gay Rights. About 200,000 people are expected to attend the October march aimed at educating the public about gay problems and to fight discriminatory laws against gays.

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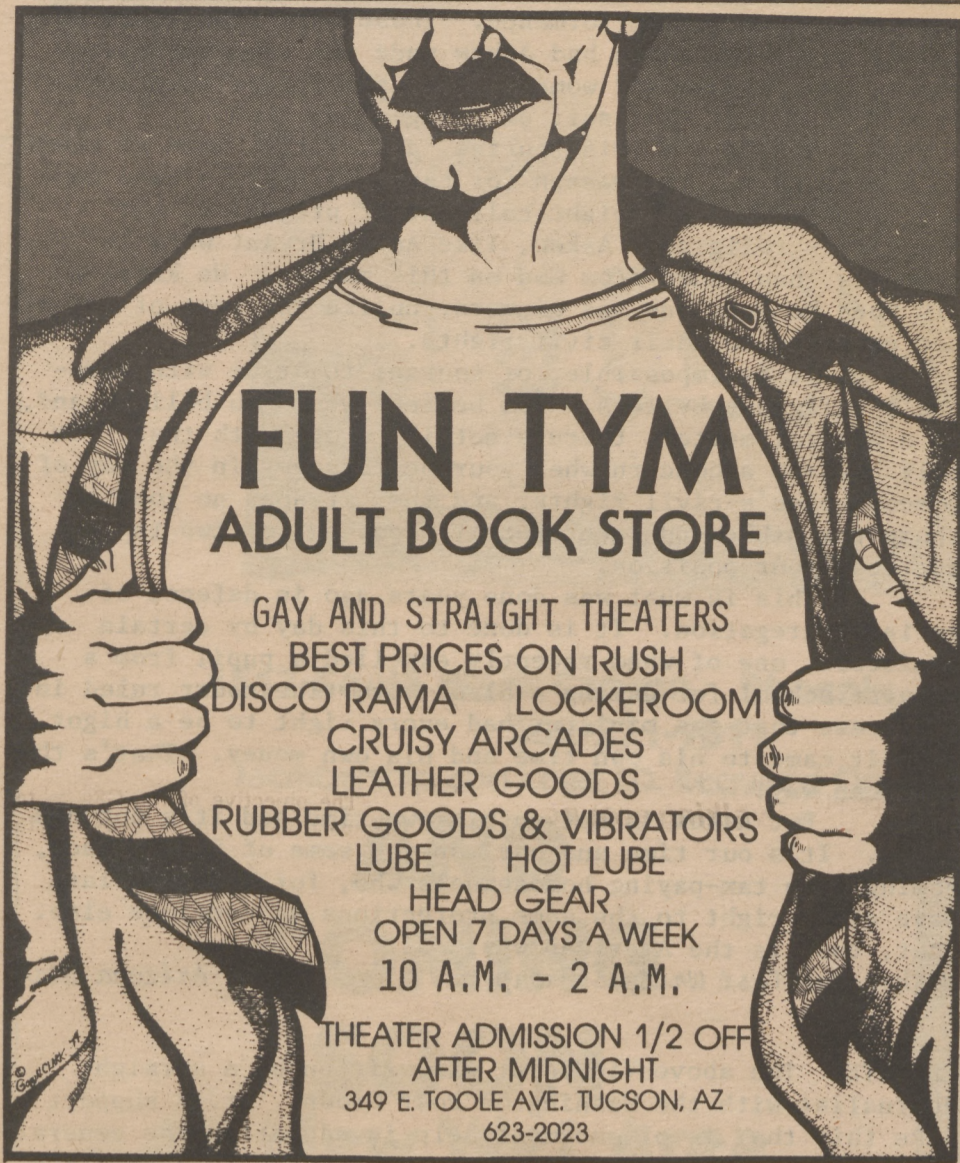
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combination on Thursday evenings. The full schedule is to be found in their ad in this paper, also the Calendar. Go and enjoy! On stage are Ricci Karr, Tamara and Lee Sommers, plus other surprise entertainers There is a special Hayrack Ride coming up in two weeks - on Saturday, October 20 - to a ranch out on the desert and outdoor steak dinner cookout. Sounds like something very different and a real evening of fun. Get your reservations in with Rob, of R & J's Restaurant (in T&J's Salon) down on Central Avenue. Your Bird is thinking of attening, providing Bird's Nest Soup is not on the menu! (I live in 'em, not eat 'em!) And a very fond farewell to Jimmy, who having suffered a long hot summer at D.L.'s, has now departed (now that air conditioning has made the place beautiful). And another fond farewell to John (Helium Heels) from R & J's restaurant downtown. Wedding bells, possibly?

RANDOM DROPPINGS: A happy birthday belatedly to Bob B., of T&J's. May he enjoy many more and continue to not show them! And another warm "Many Happy Returns" to Jay of the Sportsman, who celebrates his this coming Wednesday (Oct. 10). He is "twenty-one and still holding"! (Should be in above paragraph) A great big welcome to Jeff from Denver, who is taking over chefly duties at R & J's Restaurant. May all your steaks be well done! Johnny Carson said it recently: "It is very nice that the Pope is visiting the United States. But unfortunately the White House needs more than a miracle. . . .!"

Well, I am off to do my thing back east with the Pope, but with a very troubled spirit. Also happening this week is the major league playoffs. I do not care greatly about the National League (I have always been preferential to the American League). But just look at my choice in the American! The California Angels vs. the Baltimore Orioles! I know that it is true that angels are the higher fliers, and I have a big inbred loyalty to California, yet I also have to have some loyalty to my feathered friends on the east coast. Well, whichever of you triumphs, my dears, I will be routing for you in the Series. You'll take it, wings down!



**THE
PHOENIX BIRD**

As I finish off this week's column, I shall be off on a top important mission. I have been appointed honorary squadron leader of the feathered brigade which will serve as overhead guard to Pope John Paul II during his U.S. visit. Not since St. Francis of Assisi preached

to my beaked ancestors has the bird kingdom been so full of excitement and anticipation. There is a place in history for all creatures, indeed!

CLUB FOOTERS: A big weekend of activities clubwise is beginning tonight in Phoenix. The Phoenix Levi/Leather Club is hosting the Tucson Knight Owls to a big, action-packed weekend in the Bird's city. All points bulletin - beware, all bars!! A business meeting, an evening of culture at the legitimate theatre and just possibly a bit of tipling here and there, will mark a weekend of high fellowship and festivity. Full details are in last week's news columns (and perhaps again in this issue). Welcome, Tucsonians, and enjoy! Next weekend (Saturday, Oct. 13), the Los Amigos del Sol has its monthly meeting at high noon at Mr. Fatfingers. And following the business, around 1:00, will be the Sissy Olympics, an annual event. This takes place on the Fatfingers grounds, and is likely to consist of such hotly contested events as penny pitch, hopscotch, jacks and table tennis. Everyone is invited to drop around and have a good time, so if I see some of my friends that Saturday evening dragging around without their derrieres, I will know what they lost earlier. And still hang in, because this very game club is going to have a Monte Carlo gambling night coming up on October 20. Watch for all the alluring details next week! And welcome to a new M.C.C. parish that is just starting up this weekend, with Sunday evening services to be held at 6:00 Pm at Danforth Chapel on the ASU campus. A full news story appears on this elsewhere in this issue. Welcome and Godspeed to Rev. Kay Palin and the new parish.

BAR HOPPING: The Bird tips his tail feather and offers welcome to yet another new gay bar on the Phoenix scene. . . the Harum, out on Washington Street just east of 40th Street. Your friendly manager/host Jim, and bartender Steve, will see that your (almost) every needs are met. It is a show bar, with female impersonation on stage every night but Sunday, and mucho drink specials. There is a special dinner show

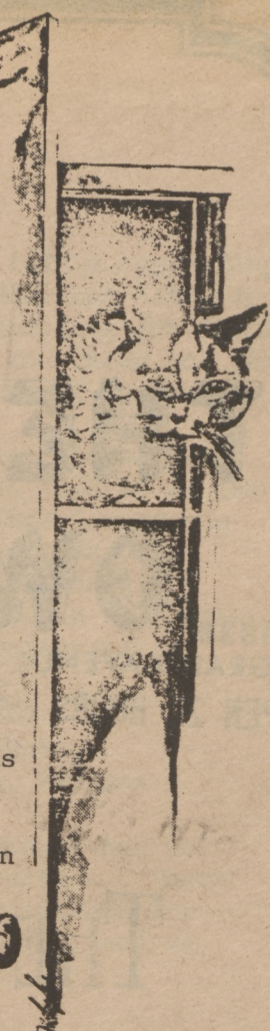
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VIEWPOINT

by Richard Cohen

BIGOTS OUGHT TO STAY IN THE CLOSET

There he sits, brimming with credentials. In 1968 he worked for Gene McCarthy and then he organized a huge peace march in Washington and then he went to work for McGovern. After that, he went west and worked for Common Cause in Colorado. Then he worked for six western governors as their Washington liaison and then he ran the re-election campaign of Los Angeles Mayor Thomas Bradley. Sometime in the middle of all that, he came out of the closet, announced he was Gay. Now it goes without saying that Reubin Askew would not hire him.

His name is David and Askew might have hired him once. He might have hired him in the days when David hid his sexual orientation from his friends and his employers. He listened to the fag jokes and watched silently when homosexuals applying for jobs were sent on their way. He bit his lip, said nothing. It took him more than 30 years to come to grips with what he is sexually and now, of course, people don't talk badly about homosexuals in front of David.

But Reubin Askew does. Askew, the former governor of Florida, has been nominated by President Carter to be America's new trade negotiator, replacing Robert Strauss. Testifying before the Senate Finance Committee recently, Askew said he would not, if confirmed by the Senate, hire what he called "known homosexuals," adding: "I have said that I will not have a known homosexual on my staff."

"Then you are saying that to the extent the federal law allows, you will not hire a known homosexual?" he was asked.

"Yes, sir," he replied.

In Washington you get used to such things. The town, in many respects, is morally obtuse. It grovels before Henry Kissinger, values the party invitations of foreign despots and dedicates the FBI headquarters to the late J. Edgar Hoover, a bigot, martinet, smear artist.

Little wonder, then, that no one said peep when Askew said he would refuse to hire homosexuals. No one asked him why. No one asked if he thinks homosexuals' work sloppy, if they smudge their carbons, if they come in late and sneak off early for some heavy sex, if they make advances to other workers, if they goose people at the water cooler, the way men do women.

No one asked Askew how homosexuality was in any way related to job performance. Those questions would certainly have been asked had Askew made the same statements about, say, blacks and women, although not too long ago people said just that sort of thing about them.

But it still is routine, apparently, when it comes to homosexuals. The reason for that, in Askew's case anyway, is not what you might call gutter prejudice, but morality - religion. Askew, like Anita Bryant whom he supports, has heard from God on this matter. He knows a sin when he sees one and sinners, unlike the rest of us, are not entitled to their civil rights.

It is impossible, of course, to argue with someone's religious beliefs. You believe what you believe and, as a general matter, there's nothing wrong with that. It only becomes a concern when your beliefs get in the way of someone else's civil rights, and then it does no good to thump the Bible and take from it a passage or two to buttress your position.

This is what was done years ago in defense of racial segregation. It is done to this day by certain ministers, one of whom recently expelled a pupil from a private school for dating a black boy. The court ruled in that case that the minister had every right to be a bigot when it came to his own time and his own money. That's the American way.

But Askew is not on his own time and it's not his money. It's our time and our money - some of it, in fact, coming from tax-paying homosexuals who, for their dollar, have every right to the same protections as everyone else. That, too, is the American way.

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Arizona Star

ED NOTE: The above Viewpoint was written by a straight journalist with the Washington Post Group. It is support like this that is of enormous help in educating the general public about the true discrimination towards homosexuality. In response to the news of former Governor Reubin Askew's appointment as U.S. Special Representative for Trade Negotiations, Phoenix activist Larry Sherry wrote to Senator Barry Goldwater urging him to vote against confirmation. Mr. Sherry received an inane reply from Senator Goldwater, which we reprint to the right on page 11, as well as Mr. Sherry's reply to Senator Goldwater. At presstime, Mr. Askew still was not confirmed. There may still be time to write your Senator urging them to reject the appointment.

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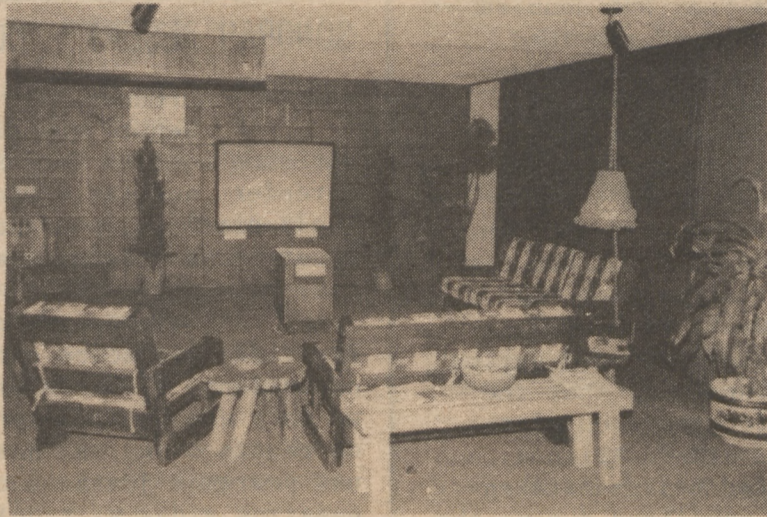


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September 19, 1979

Mr. Larry Sherry
2210 North 10th Street
Phoenix, Arizona 85006

Dear Mr. Sherry:

Relative to your recent letter opposing the nomination of Governor Askew to the position of Special Representative for Trade Negotiations, I make it a general policy of supporting the nominations sent to the Senate by the President, without regard to political philosophy, on the basis that a President is entitled to choose the officers he wants to work with him. There are exceptions, of course, where serious doubt has been raised of a person's professional competence, or for someone having a financial conflict of interest, or if a Constitutional impediment of some sort arises. I am not aware of these considerations being applicable in the case of Governor Askew, however. Thank you for the letter.

Sincerely,
Barry Goldwater
Barry Goldwater

Dear Senator Goldwater:

Relative to your recent letter supporting the President's nomination of Governor Askew to the position of Special Representative for Trade Negotiations, I shouldn't have to remind you that there is a Constitutional impediment against Mr. Askew.

He is openly bigoted against homosexual citizens of this country and has said so in the press. I for one am incensed that I must pay one cent in taxes to a public employee who discriminates against my very existence. I think they used to have some concern in government about taxation without representation.

Sincerely,
Larry Sherry
Phoenix, Arizona

ED NOTE: As of presstime the Senate had not confirmed Governor Askew's nomination. There is still time to write your Senator voicing your disapproval of this nomination, and we urge you to do so.

SAN JOSE CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

homosexual. A similar county ordinance was suspended earlier this month when opponents submitted a petition demanding the law be put to a vote.

The registrar of voters must verify the signatures on the city petition submitted September 27, one day before the ordinance would have taken effect. But it appears

successful. The city petition which needed 18,000 signatures has more than 27,000 names. The county petition which also needs to be verified, carries 57,000 signatures, but needed only 37,000. Both measures could appear on the ballot next June. Opponents say that the Gay rights measures are unnecessary or that voters should approve them before they take effect. Others contend homosexual relationships are immoral. Proponents say the measures are needed to protect basic human rights

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TEMPE - Oasis-MCC/Tempe joins Casa de Cristo-MCC/Phoenix and Truth Chapel-MCC/Tucson on the roster of Arizona's M.C.C.'s. Rev Kay Palin is the worship coordinator for Oasis-MCC. Kay has received her academic training at Samaritan Theological Institute, the UFMCC's school of theology. She received her practical training at Casa de Cristo-MCC/Phoenix, and received her ministerial credentials at the UFMCC General Conference in August of this year.

Oasis-MCC is not a split from Casa de Cristo-MCC/Phoenix. The Board of Directors and the pastor, Fred Pattison of Casa de Cristo have concurred with Rev. Palin regarding the need for an alternative, independent church body within the Phoenix metropolitan area. The pastor and members of the Board of Directors of Casa de Cristo have recommended that the new group (Oasis-MCC) receive the full endorsement of the Board of Home Missions of the Southwest District and the Board of Elders of the UFMCC. Rev. Palin is looking forward to working with the pastors of the other Arizona MCC's.

Rev. Palin said, "Oasis-MCC's major outreach will be to Gay students at ASU, to Gay men and women in the bars and in the Tempe-Mesa area. However, anyone can attend Oasis-MCC. We believe that God loves all people and that Christ died for all people."

"An oasis is a place in the desert that is made fertile by underground water or by irrigation," Palin said, "It is a refuge, a place of refreshment and nourishment. In Oasis MCC, Christ is the living water who will enable the growth of this oasis. We invite you to join us as we grow together in Christ, Christian love and fellowship. God loves and accepts you just as you are. Therefore, at Oasis MCC You are welcome - You are accepted - You are loved - You are needed."

All are invited to join in the Oasis-MCC first service of worship and celebration on Sunday, Oct. 7 at 6:00 p.m. in Danforth Chapel on the Arizona State University campus in Tempe, Arizona. For more information contact Rev. Kay Palin, Oasis MCC, P.O. Box 10272, Phoenix, AZ 85064. Telephone number is 279-5878 from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

PHOENIX GAY CALENDAR

NOTE: CALENDAR LISTINGS ARE ONCE-ONLY AND ONCE-A-WEEK SPECIALS. FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND REGULAR FEATURES OF BARS, SEE THEIR ADS ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE.

friday

BULLWINKLE - AFTER HOURS TILL 3 AM.
CASA - CASA REVIEW, 10 PM.
CONNECTION - COCKTAIL HOUR PRICES. 11:00 AM TILL 7:00 PM.
DIAMOND LIL'S - HAPPY HOURS 4 - 7 PM
FULL MOON - DISCO AT 8:30 PM.
INCIGNITO - HAPPY HOURS 4 - 6 PM. - DISCO, 8:30 PM
OUR HOUSE - WESTERN NIGHT 9 PM - 1 AM
RAMROD - SON'S NIGHT - 10 TO MIDNIGHT - BOTTLES & CANS 50¢ - DRAFT & SOFT DRINKS 30¢.
SPORTSMAN - BEER BUST, 9 PM - MIDNIGHT, \$1.75 AFTER HOURS FROM 9 PM TO 3 AM.
T & J - DOUBLE TEQUILA DRINKS (SUNRISE'S - COLLINS'S) \$1.50 FROM 5 TO 7 PM.
TAYLOR'S - OPENS 11 AM TO 1 AM.
UNLIMITED - HAPPY HOUR 4 - 7 PM, DISCO 9 PM - 1 AM

saturday

BULLWINKLE - AFTER HOURS TILL 3 AM.
CASA - CASA REVIEW, 10 PM.
CONNECTION - 4 TO 4 PM BEER BUST - \$1.50 FOR ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK - HOT DOGS
DIAMOND LIL'S - POOL TOURNAMENT AT 2 PM WITH \$25 WINNINGS.
FULL MOON - DISCO AT 8:30 PM.
INCIGNITO - BLOODY MARYS \$1 NOON - 6 PM, DISCO 8:30 PM.
NU TOWNE - POOL TOURNAMENT 3 PM - \$25 WINNINGS, 15¢ DRAFT 2-6 PM - FREE SOUP & SANDWICH 1 PM.
SPORTSMAN - HAPPY HOUR PRICES NOON TO 7, DISCO & AFTER HOURS 9 PM - 3 AM.
OUR HOUSE - OPEN HOUSE AND TEA DANCE, HAPPY HOURS 5 - 8 PM
T & J SALON - 10-12 AM 2-FOR-1 PRICES WELL & BEER -
307 - 1ST DRINK ON PALMER 8 AM - NOON - POOL TOURNAMENT 10 AM - \$15 PRIZE.
UNLIMITED - DISCO 9 PM - 1 AM

sunday

DIAMOND LIL'S - BEER BUST, 9 TILL MIDNIGHT, \$1.50.
FULL MOON - BRUNCH FROM 1 PM.
INCIGNITO - BRUNCH 1-4 PM, & EASY LISTENING BY BOBBIE & BECKIE.
M.C.C. - INTERFAITH SERVICES 11 AM AT 4035 E. MC DONELL ROAD.
NU TOWNE - BARBEGUE, NOON TO 4 PM.
OUR HOUSE - BRUNCH AND POOL TOURNAMENT, 2 PM.
RAMROD - BEER BUST 5 TO 8 PM - BOTTLES & CANS 50¢ - DRAFT & SOFT DRINKS 35¢.
T & J SALON - BRUNCH & DRINK SPECIALS 1 - 4 PM. - POOL TOURNAMENT, 2 PM.
SPORTSMAN - BLOODY MARY'S 75¢, NOON-4 PM / DISCO 9 PM - 1 AM
307 - LARGE BLOODY MARY'S NOON TO 2 PM. - DOUBLE TEQUILA DRINKS \$1.50 5-7 PM.
UNLIMITED - BLOODY MARYS \$1, 1-3 PM - POOL TOURNAMENT, 4 PM.

monday

CONNECTION - WHITE LIQUOR SALE 7:50 9 PM TO MIDNIGHT - COCKTAIL HOUR PRICES 11 AM - 7 PM.
DIAMOND LIL'S - HAPPY HOURS 4 - 7 PM, 966-5090 FOR LOCATION & INFORMATION.
FREE SPIRIT - COFFEEHOUSE, 11 AM AT 4035 E. MC DONELL ROAD.
FULL MOON - 2-FOR-1 WELL DRINKS, 10:00 PM TILL MIDNIGHT.
INCIGNITO - HAPPY HOUR 4 - 6 PM. - BEST OF BOBBIE & BECKIE, 8 - 11 PM.
NU TOWNE - BEER BUST - 9 PM TILL MIDNIGHT \$1.25.
OUR HOUSE - \$1.00 PICHER BEER, 8 PM - MIDNIGHT
307 - DOUBLE TEQUILA DRINKS (SUNRISES-COLLINS)\$1.50 FROM 5 - 7 PM.
T & J SALON - HAPPY HOUR, 4 - 7 PM 75¢ WELL.
SPORTSMAN - HAPPY HOUR PRICES NOON TO 7, DRINK & DROWN 9 PM TO MIDNIGHT.
UNLIMITED - HAPPY HOUR 4 - 7 PM. - CANNED BEER 70¢, 7 - 10 PM.

tuesday

CASA - BEER BUST, \$1.50, 9 TO MIDNIGHT.
CONNECTION - MARGARITA'S - 20¢ GLASS OR \$1.00 A PITCHER - 9 PM TILL CLOSE
COCKTAIL HOUR PRICES FROM 11 AM TILL 7 PM.
DIAMOND LIL'S - TWO FOR ONE (ALL BEER AND WELL) 7 PM - MIDNIGHT.
FULL MOON - HAPPY HOUR, 10:00 PM TILL MIDNIGHT, 75¢ WELL DRINKS.
INCIGNITO - HAPPY HOURS 4 - 6 PM.
OUR HOUSE - POOL TOURNAMENT
SPORTSMAN - BEER BUST, 9 PM TO MIDNIGHT - MARGARITA & CHEESE CRISPS, 8-12 PM.
T & J SALON - HAPPY HOURS, 4 - 7 PM, 75¢ WELL /
UNLIMITED - WELL DRINKS 80¢ (JUICE DRINKS 90¢) 7-10 PM, HAPPY HOUR 4-7 PM.

wednesday

CASA - SHOWTIMES SHAMBLES - 10 PM TILL 1 AM.
CONNECTION - BEER BUST 9 PM - MIDNIGHT + ANNEX BAR OPEN WITH GRANT'S
TEQUILA NIGHT 60¢ A SHOT - COCKTAIL HOUR PRICES 11 AM - 7 PM.
DIAMOND LIL'S - HAPPY HOURS 4 - 7 PM
FULL MOON - BEER BUST 9 PM - MIDNIGHT, 30¢ DRAFT - \$1.75 PITCHER.
INCIGNITO - S. COMFORT \$1, 8-12 PM, DISCO 8:30 PM, HAPPY HOUR 4-6 PM.
NU TOWNE - TEQUILA DRINKS 60¢ 9 PM TILL 1 AM.
OUR HOUSE - ROCK AND ROLL 9 PM - 1 AM
SPORTSMAN - HAPPY HOUR PRICES NOON TO 7 - 2-FOR-1 WELL DRINKS 9 PM TO MIDNIGHT
307 - DOUBLE TEQUILA DRINKS (SUNRISES-COLLINS) \$1.50 FROM 5-7 PM.
T & J SALON - HAPPY HOUR 4 - 7 PM, 75¢ WELL.
UNLIMITED - SHINE AND JAMIE ANDERSON, LIVE MUSIC 8 PM

thursday

CASA - 10¢ BEER BUST 9:00 PM TILL MIDNIGHT.
CONNECTION - UNIFORM NIGHT - 1/2 PRICE DRINKS TO THOSE IN UNIFORM 9-11 PM.
DIAMOND LIL'S - BEER BUST 9 PM TILL MIDNIGHT, \$1.50.
FULL MOON - HAPPY HOUR 4 - 6 PM TILL MIDNIGHT, 75¢ WELL.
INCIGNITO - HAPPY HOURS 4-6 PM, BEER BUST 9-12 PM \$1.50 - DISCO 8:30 PM.
OUR HOUSE - \$1.00 PICHER BEER, HORS D'OEUVRES, 8 PM - MIDNIGHT
SPORTSMAN - HAPPY HOUR PRICES NOON TO 7 GOLDIE OLDIE NIGHT, 9 PM - 1 AM.
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Scorpio: October 24 to November 22

Let your mate set the pace. You may encounter a stubborn attitude on the part of others. Important aims are uppermost in your mind, so you will speak out on things you will believe in. Keep your perspective. Don't be lured by an easy money scheme. Be sure the loopholes in tax arrangements are not traps. Nagging situation with a friend may occur. Incoming news or mail could somehow tie in with your determination to leave no stone unturned regarding a secret that affects you personally. Keep tact in mind.



Sagittarius: November 23 to December 21

WEEKEND STARTS OFF WITH PLENTY OF PROBLEMS. Don't count on just having fun where your social life or loved ones are concerned. Expect rebuffs. The way out of a business or job difficulty should be apparent, but keep the solution under your hat. Don't pay any attention to any social gossip or news. Combination of events helps you to further all your personal projects and interest, magnifies your social life.



Capricorn: December 22 to January 19

Don't plunge ahead too precipitously if you don't want too many complications. You could have pleasant entertainment otherwise. Don't be misled in a romantic matter by gossip or news you hear. Loved one will be loud and clear about money difference. Be realistic about things or your health might suffer. You could bask in the spotlight of attention. Satisfaction runs deep. A career change you had under consideration can reach a turning point.



Aquarius: January 20 to February 18

Communication foul-ups get to you, but end on a happy note. Don't arouse the ire of someone close. Your ideas make a lot of sense and will appeal to others around you. Conditions are sensitive in connection with loved one and creative pursuits. A better job offer may come your way. Your health picture is bright.



Pisces: February 19 to March 20

Finances start your weeked to a bad start. Arguing with others will cause hard feelings. Phone calls, meetings and/or travel arrangements are apt to be cause for mix-ups, none of the merry. Business affairs have an adverse effect, home matters flourish, curb indiscriminate spending. Good chance to further ties of affection and the interest of those closest to your heart. Be ready to do a partial or complete about-face where money is concerned.



Aries: March 21 to April 19

Start of the weekend brings plenty of complications with lover or favorite companion. Worrisome news could cloud financial picture, don't tangle with someone important. Temporary indispositions of work troubles and problem with lover. Week goes better after Wednesday.



Taurus: April 20 to May 20

You won't start the weekend in a refreshed moon. Better off adapting to the need of others instead of your own needs. Tuesday unexpected news or events may have an effect on your pocket book. Be aware of strangers, especially the smooth talkers.



Gemini: May 21 to June 20

Social life continues full steam ahead. Be considerate of your lover. Take time out to seek refuge to collect your thoughts and go over personal problems. At the beginning of work week, be careful with off-hand thoughtless remarks. Don't give others a reason to doubt your intentions. New acquaintance gets a stony reception around home. Brighter moments prevail than you predicted. You may end the week in a quandry over money.



CANCER: June 21 to July 22

The weekend predicts problems between business, community or family and prosperity interest. You may have stress involving friends; social activities and money especially in the mornings. During mid-week be careful getting involved with intrigue or gossip. It will be easy for you to convince loved ones of the merits of a keen idea.



Leo: July 23 to August 22

News from far away, travel mix-ups and a general breakdown in communications turn into a long and nettlesome weekend. Back to work on Monday is no bed of roses, but it should be better than the weekend. Nervous anxiety or foreboding causes insomnia and feels like you need sleep. Affectional ties, social matters and a money pinch adds to your problems. Later on a confidential tip may benefit you financially. Be more persuasive than usual with your powerful aspects. Keep domestic improvements quiet.



Virgo: August 23 to September 22

The weekend starts off with money complications. Defensive posture or verbal bouts will only make things worse. Don't let private rancor rule you. Avoid controversial topics that bring opposing points of view. Hold on to your tongue, you'll be grateful later. Focus on finances. Career matters are in limelite, but you don't have the knack for making the right move at the right time. However your popularity increases and your social life picks up. If you go with the "OFF WITH THE OLD AND ON WITH THE NEW" attitude you could do well financially.

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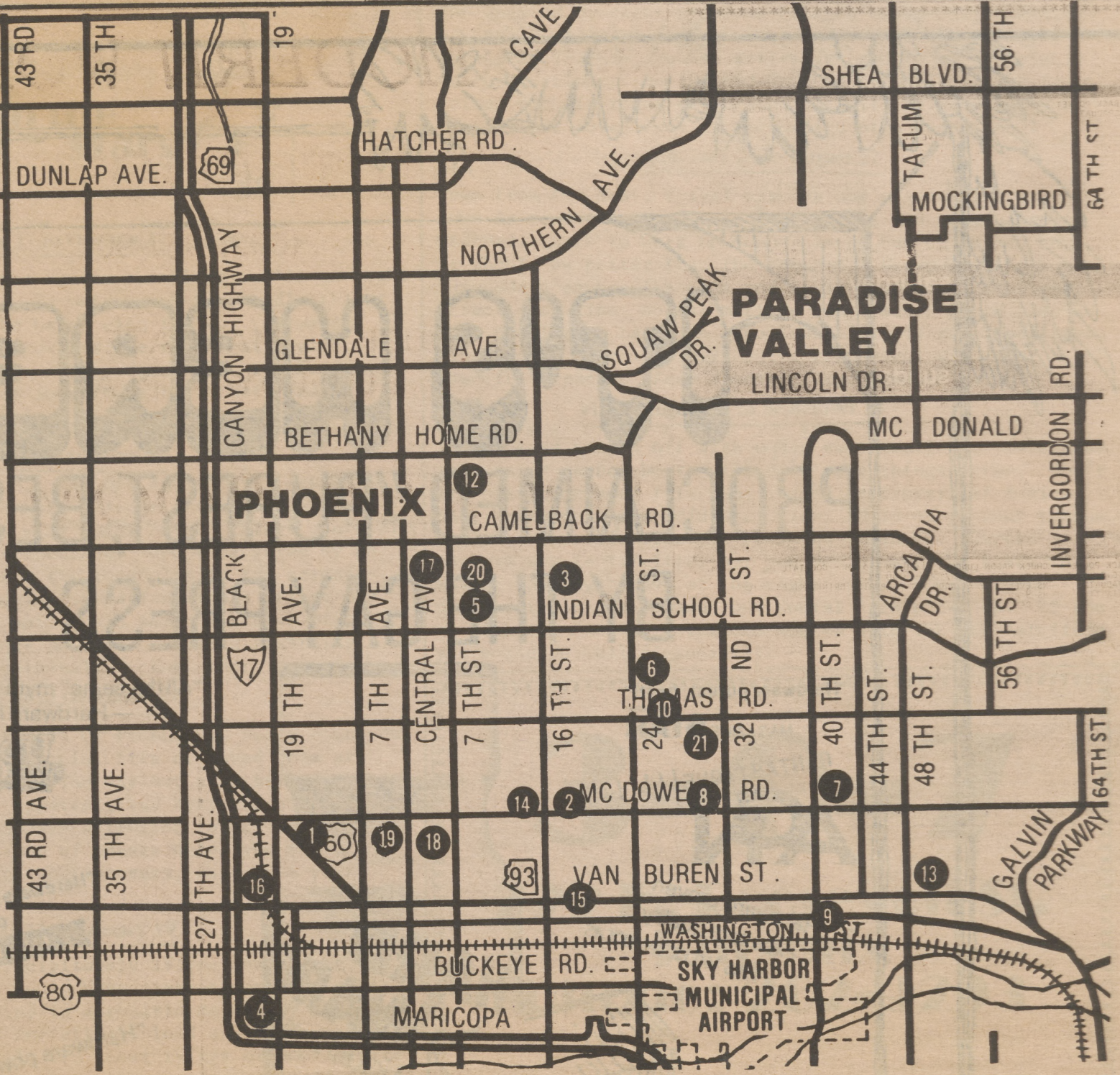
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sunday

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8:00 BEER BUST AT BACK POCKET TILL 1 AM.
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10:30 DISCO DANCING TILL 1 AM AT JEKYLL'S.
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There will be no services on the next Sunday, Oct. 7th. Both pastors will be in Phoenix on church business. We will resume services on Oct. 14 with the Rev. Ed Jones as guest speaker. We have promised you a special treat that you shouldn't miss.

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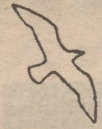
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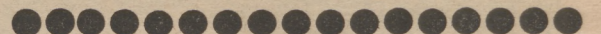
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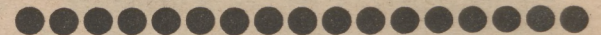
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Instructions: (1) This petition will be presented at the White House to secure action by the President. People of all sexual preferences have signed this petition; no conclusions can be drawn about the sexual orientation of any petitioner.

(2) This petition is a self-mailer. When signatures have been completed, fold in half

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