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Texas Supreme Court hears arguments in challenge to state sodomy law

By CHRISTOPHER PRICE

The New Voice Editor

Opponents of Texas Penal Code statute 21.06, commonly known as the "sodomy law" took their case to the Texas Supreme Court last Tuesday, Jan. 5. Plaintiffs in the case "Morales et al. vs. the State of Texas," contend that the law violates the state constitution.

The lawsuit was conceived by the Texas Human Rights Foundation (THRF), which located five individuals willing to be named as plaintiffs. THRF has paid all expenses of the litigation, which exceed \$60,000.

Patrick Wiseman, attorney for the plaintiffs, told the justices that the law violates the Texas constitution's guarantees of privacy, and does not protect legitimate state interests.

Assistant Attorney General Harry Potter III, arguing that the law should be upheld, contended that the law was a reasonable "moral judgment" by the state representing a "core value...deeply rooted in our nation's history and tradition." Potter claimed that the proscribed conduct was "offensive to the people of this state."

According to THRF Project Director Kim Vickery, however, several justices did not appear to accept the argument. "Justice Gamage didn't buy Potter's moral arguments at all. Gamage kept grilling Potter, which drew snickers from the audience," she said.

Potter did not challenge the plaintiff's assertions that the law encouraged discrimination against gays and lesbians, and that it did nothing to promote public health.

Justice John Cornyn asked Potter how, since the law seldom if ever had been enforced, it did harm to lesbian and gay Texans. Potter replied that the threat of possible prosecution was, itself, harmful.



THRF Executive committee (l-r) Eric Chiarizio, Sec.; Alan Levi, Tres.; Tom Henderson, V.P.; Nancy Molleda, Pres.; Robert Rosenberg, Legal Committee Chair; Worth Ross, Fundraising Committee Chair

The hearing was attended by four of the five plaintiffs, and members of THRF. A large audience was present, which according to Suzy Wagers, THRF Director of Development, was sympathetic to the plaintiffs. "The vast majority were supporters of our case against the statute."

The law has been struck down by two

lower courts as unconstitutional, first by District Court Judge Paul Davis on Dec. 10, 1990, and most recently by the Third District Court of Appeals in Austin, which upheld Davis's decision March 11, 1992.

Attorney General Dan Morales appealed the District's court decision to both the Texas Supreme Court and the Court of Criminal Appeals on May 8, 1992. The Court of Criminal Appeals declined the case, saying that it did not have jurisdiction because no one had been prosecuted under the law.

A decision in the case is expected later this year. When asked to speculate on the outcome, Wagers was hopeful. "After arguments we all went to lunch. Patrick Wiseman was most pleasantly surprised by Chief Justice Tom Phillips's reaction to our arguments."

Of the nine justices on the court, Wagers counted three that she believed were solidly supportive of overturning the law: Rose Spector, Lloyd Doggett, and Robert Gammage. Two seemed committed to upholding it: Craig Enoch and Nathan Hecht. A simple majority is necessary for a decision.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Clinton appointee denies Queer Nation's claim that she's a lesbian

MADISON, Wis., Thursday, Dec. 31 (AP)—Donna Shalala, named to a cabinet post in the Clinton administration, says she's the target of a radical gay group's campaign to convince her colleagues and the media she is a lesbian.

Ms. Shalala, who has served as University of Wisconsin-Madison chancellor for five years, told an interviewer there is no truth to the claim that the group Queer Nation has made to newspapers and politicians.

Ms. Shalala, selected earlier this month by President-elect Clinton to be health and human services secretary, said in an interview with The Capital Times published Wednesday that the FBI asked questions about her sexual orientation during a recent security clearance check.

"Yeah, they're on my tail," she said of various groups. "But there's nothing I

can do about it."

For the record, she said, she denied the assertions.

"Have I lived an alternative lifestyle? The answer is no," she said Tuesday. "I've been investigated up the kazoo by the best investigators in the world and they've turned up their hands and said, 'You're just going to have to live with it. Crazy people make crazy calls.'"

Marla Romash, a spokesperson for the Clinton-Gore transition team, said Queer Nation's claim is "not true and it's irrelevant."

"Donna Shalala was chosen for her position because she is a woman of competence, experience and vision who offers the country a great deal through her service," Ms. Romash said.

Ms. Shalala said rumors about her sexual orientation started to surface in

1989 when several students leaders wanted the ROTC program off campus because of the U.S. military's longstanding policy to ban homosexuals.

Some students said Ms. Shalala was a hypocrite because rather than choosing to throw the ROTC off campus she backed a move to try to persuade the Defense Department to end the ban.

"It started here specifically from the left who accused me of hypocrisy... and then was picked up by the right," she said. "And they've been on my case ever since."

Feeding the rumor was the fact that Ms. Shalala, 51, is one of the few high-profile, single women her age in town.

"It never came out of New York (where she worked seven years as Hunter College president). All those years I lived there it was never an issue, in part, because they're used to middle-aged,

single women," she said.

Michael Petrellis, co-founder of Queer Nation, said he believes Ms. Shalala is a lesbian, even though his only proof is that several other gays and lesbians have made the same claim.

He said the reason he wants Ms. Shalala to say she is a lesbian is to show people that a lesbian can hold such a prestigious position.

Ms. Shalala said she's not the only one who has been the target of such attacks.

"They've done the same thing to other people who have been nominated (for cabinet posts). It's a pattern," she said.

While Ms. Shalala insists the rumor is false, she has given up trying to fight it.

"When you live a public life as long as I have, there's almost no privacy left," she said.

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Catholic bishop says homosexuality a 'basic disorder,' criticizes schools

NEW YORK, Monday, Dec. 28 (AP)—The Catholic bishop of Brooklyn, describing homosexuality as a "basic human disorder," said city school leaders show a lack of "moral leadership" when they advocate its acceptance.

In a televised interview broadcast Sunday, Bishop Thomas Daily also said he was worried that President-elect Clinton's administration might threaten the Catholic church's tax-exempt status if the church campaigned too vigorously against abortion.

"They're going to come at us on the tax question if we get involved with lobbying of candidates. You can't do that according to the IRS," said Daily, the head of the church in Brooklyn and

Queens.

"And now if you go for a nominee to the Supreme Court, they're trying to envelop that into the whole business of lobbying for candidates and removing tax-exempt status. That's very dangerous."

Despite that, Daily said, he did not think the church would temper its opposition to abortion, which he called "a primordial evil."

Replying to a question from WNBC-TV's Gabe Pressman, Daily said he was concerned that more abortions would occur under the new president, who supports the right of women to choose abortion.

But he was vague when asked if he thought there was a group of Democrats around Clinton who would try to "put the church out of business" on abortion.

"No. I think—no. Well, I hope not. You know, we'd fight it," he said.

Daily said he thought the avowed purpose of the city schools' "Children of the Rainbow" curriculum—which among other things teaches tolerance for homosexuals—was being obscured by an effort to "legitimize" gay lifestyles.

"The whole question of homosexuality is put in a context where the issue is forgotten, and it's clouded by being put together with... groupings of people. And there's an innuendo that homosex-

uality, which is a basic human disorder, should be accepted," he said.

Asked why he thought gays suffered from a disorder, Daily said it was a matter of "nature... a certain complementarity in a man and a woman."

"Just look at them," he said. "I don't think you'll argue with me."

But a leader of the Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Rights, Andy Humm, told the Daily News that Daily's remarks "sounded like nothing more than Archie Bunker."

Humm told the paper that homosexuality is no longer a mental disorder, banned on medical lists in 1976. It is considered "a natural variation in human sexuality," he added.

While we are not particularly football fans we could not help but notice the similarity between the Houston Oilers' last game in which they went from a high in the first half to a new low in the second half. Reminds of George Bush, going from the victor of the desert and ninety per cent approval ratings to economic stagnation and the disapproval of two-thirds of Americans.

But this is not our topic of the day. Recently a Queer Nation group attempted to "out" the designated secretary of Health and Human Services under incoming president Bill Clinton. The woman in question denied to the press that she is a lesbian, although there seems to be a clear understanding among the gay and lesbian students at her present post that she is, in fact, a lesbian.

Once again the outing issue arises. Even those who generally support outing reserve this dubious honor for public figures who in some way detract from the gay and lesbian community. Such was not the case here. Others in our community voiced disapproval and added that at least such an outing should not have occurred until after Senate confirmation of her appointment.

While not sure where we would land on the issue of outing, there remains solid arguments on both sides. And if one were to accept the theory of outing then the argument runs that if you only out "undesirables" you create both bad role models and adverse images of the community. For instance, the late Roy Cohn as an outed public gay man was hardly anyone's role model unless they had ambitions of being the nation's leading corrupt lawyer (not that this would be a redundancy).

One of the more reasoned arguments for outing can be found in a new book by Richard D. Mohr, "Gay Ideas, Outing and Other Controversies." Mohr attacks the issue of "privacy" as invalid in outing as long as only one's sexual orientation is outed, not one's actual sexual activity.

And one of Mohr's more valid points is that if the outed person and/or society takes a dim view of their public exposure as a gay or lesbian person then this is a problem

with the individual's self image and society's sexism. As in the above mentioned case, the woman in question—if in fact a lesbian—should be able to say, "Yes, and so what does that have to do with anything?"

Unfortunately, even among more liberal-minded people such an admission would be misconstrued. We recall years ago while actively engaged in civil rights for blacks, when we thought ourselves to be oh so liberal, we argued against mixed marriages on the grounds that the children of such unions would have to pay for later discrimination. Only later did we come to realize that discrimination begets discrimination and to oppose a right because of others' wrongs is a greater wrong.

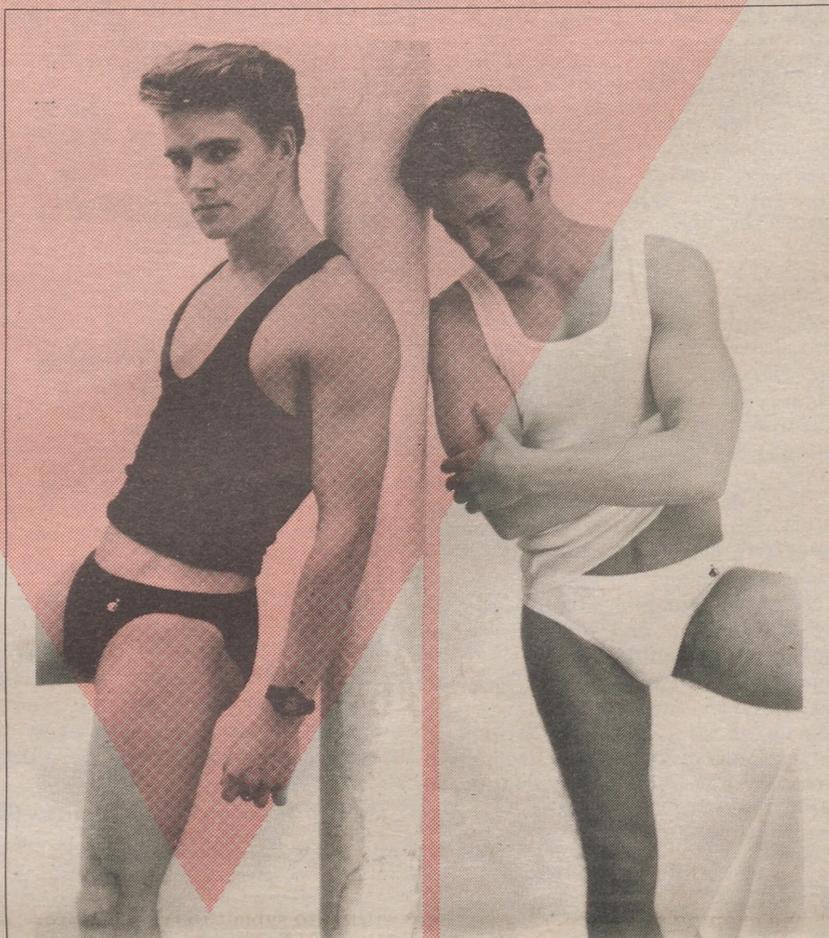
More than one gay leader has said that if every gay man and lesbian in this nation came out of the closet at the same time, anti-gay discrimination would end. Ideally, yes, but practically no.

Ideally, the woman in question could come out and that would be the end of it. But, unfortunately, it would become the new issue. However, unless we make a beginning, unless a few strong individuals begin to come out, to stand up, we can never make significant progress.

Congressman Gerry Studds was outed in the worst possible manner, he was exposed as having had an affair with an underage House page. Like certain exposed Republican congressmen, Studds could have allowed his outing to be the end of his career.

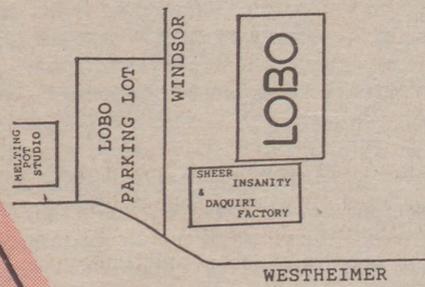
Instead, he stood before the House, acknowledged his actions and his sexual orientation and fought back. Studds now points out that that moment was the most liberating of his life. He is now a better congressman, a better citizen and certainly a better gay man.

We have no answer to the outing issue, but it remains to be debated and discussed. It is, however, very much a part of the broader issue of coming out, standing up and being openly and publicly gay men and lesbians. Until we can all be open none of us are really out, until we are all free of the closet none of us are truly free.



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▼▼▼ BITS AND PIECES

Odd Girls and Twilight Lovers a must read 'herstory' of the Lesbian Culture

By LORI CLARK

The New Voice/Houston

"Odd Girls And Twilight Lovers," by Lillian Faderman, is a perspective of Lesbian life in the United States since before the turn of the century.

Faderman begins her examination in the late 1800's when the term 'Romantic Friends' was used to describe women who loved other women. Interestingly, at the turn of the century these relationships were encouraged by society, especially the middle classes. The were several reasons behind the encouragement.

During the Victorian era sexuality was virtually non-existent for 'decent' women. A close friendship between two women was not viewed as abnormal, but as an enhancement to their lives. The idea of two women being sexually active with each other did not cross the minds of their family members. If in fact the two women did discover genital sex, they were not concerned. They enjoyed the pleasures that they had come upon accidentally.

It was acceptable and even encouraged behavior for women to sleep in the same bed, hold hands, kiss, send love letters, and generally express their affection for each other.

Going to colleges and becoming a Suffragette were two of the opportunities for women that were opening up. Both of these fostered the bonding of women. Colleges for women heightened the 'Romantic Friendship.' News articles from that generation use this terminology to describe the all-women dances and the courting rituals.

Ms. Faderman writes, "When a Vasser girl takes a shine to another she straightway enters upon a regular course of bouquet sending, interspersed with tinted notes, mysterious packages of 'Ridley's Mixed Candies,' locks of hair perhaps and, many other tender tokens, until at last the object of her attention is captured, the two women become inseparable, and the aggressor is considered by her circle of acquaintances as 'smashed.'" Besides "smashed," the words "crushes" and "spoons" were used to describe these relationships.

Many of these relationships endured past the woman's college days and the two would set up housekeeping together. The term 'Boston Marriages' was coined to describe these same-sex living arrange-

ments. Faderman explains that it was easier for the college educated women to avoid marriage, not because she couldn't find a decent job, but because it was widely felt that a woman could not have a career and be married simultaneously; she had to choose one or the other.

Working class and wealthy women of this era coped differently with their inclinations for other women. Many of the working class women found that they were able to make a better living and have more freedom by cross dressing. They sometimes moved to new cities and assumed the identity of men. Because of the dress style and the naivete of the times, many were able to successfully conceal their femininity their entire lives.

Wealthy women would often marry and continue their relationships with their female friends. Faderman's diligent research uncovered letters and journals from one woman to another during this era that were obviously written by two people in love. The clarity and the poetry of this period's writing time make one long for the return of such romance.

Yet, times were changing. The Victorian era was ending, ideas and professions were emerging and sexuality was acknowledged. An explosion of lesbianism emerged again in the 1920's. Rebellion set in among the younger generation and permissiveness among the sophisticated. Freudian theory became widely known; sex and sexuality were explored.

Fiction from the 20's had many lesbian characters and overtones. Harlem's blues divas sang and talked about their homosexual experiences. Faderman chronicles the black lesbians' subculture that existed, along with the other classes.

Faderman includes individual and group photographs, taken from the late 1800's to present, in her book. These images of lesbians are a fascinating peek into our "herstory." One particular favorite of mine is a prom picture taken in the 1930's at the University of Texas. It is of all women students dressed in their best, tuxedos and evening gowns.

The 30's were a harsh time due to the depression and repression that was building. There existed a culture nevertheless, and stories of how women coped make for thoughtful reading. Eleanor Roosevelt's affair is mentioned. A new phrase was

coined for the gay populace "In the Life."

Faderman theorizes that the American government and World War II gave us the beginning of a large gay population in the cities. During the war homosexuality was not allowed to interfere with the urgency of fighting manpower. The law of supply and demand was such that the demand for bodies far outweighed any considerations of one's sexuality, gay or lesbian.

The war meant that men were not able to work in the factories, so women were 'drafted' to take their place. Massive PR campaigns were aired over the radio and movies, written in magazines, urging women to leave their homes and help fight the war, by working. Women's dress code changed; they were encouraged, or demanded to wear pants. One consequence of this change was the emergence of defined role playing—the butch/femme became more pronounced.

When the war ended the Pentagon decided to purge its ranks of those "homosexuals." They loaded them up on "Queer ships" and were sent with "undesirable" discharges to the nearest U.S. port. Many, feeling disgraced, could not face going home. So they stayed where they had been dumped. This helps explain the existence of large gay communities in San Francisco, New York, Los Angeles, and Boston.

Another factor was factory work. Many women who had migrated to metropolitan centers of production decided to stay after the war was over. The large urban homosexual populations meant the bar world could flourish and expand, having a steady base of customers. This allowed for the beginnings of a community and the seeds of the gay and lesbian-feminist revolution.

The 1950's saw the lesbian movement take steps backwards. McCarthyism terrorized the country and anything that did not conform to the norm was condemned. Many colleges required students to submit to a battery of tests to determine their sexual inclinations. Homosexuals were sometimes thrown out of school unless they were willing to submit to treatment for their 'disease.' Faderman documents and explains the dynamics of the era.

Surprisingly it was during the 50's and 60's that many subcultures of the lesbian experience defined themselves. Faderman details the different classes that emerged

and the role playing phenomena that occurred. She proposes fascinating theories to explain the emergence of these phenomena including the strict roles that the lesbian community enforced upon itself.

The last four chapters of the book deal with the lesbian community from the 60's to the present. She discusses the complexity of our times, the factions within the lesbian community that split it apart.

There were two movements of lesbians in the 60's. The 'gay' women, essentialists, who believed they were born gay or became so early in life, and the lesbian-feminists, existentialists, who choose to be a lesbians in the belief that it was 'politically correct' way to deal with the patriarchal society. One woman who divorced her husband (a doctor) summed up her commitment to the movement in a statement that was echoed by many women of the time, "it was the only noble choice a committed feminist could make."

Prior to Stonewall in 1969, gay and lesbian organizations had started picketing the White House and Pentagon. In the early 1970's young, angry, educated lesbians emerged. They were unwilling to accept shabby treatment from society for their decision to love women.

"Activist gay women were not happy to settle for tolerance: they demanded equality and full citizenship, and they were willing to be confrontational to get their rights," Faderman writes.

The 80's battle was over sex. The feminist-lesbian felt that sex was used to serve men's crude appetite and that it exploited women. The gay lesbian busy trying to reclaim her sexuality. A proliferation of lesbian porno movies, erotic literature and magazines flooded the market. It was permissible to try all types of erotic sex play that the feminist-lesbian frowned upon.

In the late 80's the radical lesbian become middle class. She was working and had excess money. She became affluent and moderate. Yet the seeds of herearlier days stayed with her and she did not go back into her closet, but diversified her activities maintaining her whole identity with her.

"Odd Girls and Twilight Lovers" is an excellent book. It connects us with our "herstory," explains how we beat the odds, and chronicles our evolution. It is a must read.

▼▼▼ YOURS TRULY IN A SWAMP

Correspondent Johnson sentenced to time in Big Charity Hospital, Part II

By LEONARD EARL JOHNSON

The New Voice/New Orleans

Following Hurricane Andrew, I fell from a tree-trimming ladder and was treated in the Emergency Room of The Medical Center of Louisiana, at New Orleans, formerly Charity Hospital. I suffered two "green stick" breaks of the left foot, in the smallest metatarsal bones. I also sustained cuts and scratches. The foot was put in a splint. Nothing was done for the cuts.

I was to wait seven days, then return to Big Charity's Orthopedic Clinic. Cuts on my back started healing nicely, while my left foot spent the week secretly swelling inside bandages holding the plaster splint under the arch and up the leg.

I felt lousy that week. Who wouldn't? I was sore from the fall and from hobbling on crutches. Most of each day was spent flat on my back.

Apparently, every visit to "Big Charity," one encounters a different doctor. This one looked at my foot, then gently touched it with his finger tips. I said, "ouch!" He said, "Just a minute," and went off to fetch a second opinion. "Cellulites," inflammation of cellular tissue, they agreed. Hospitalization was the sentence.

Before "Admission," I was sent to the "Plaster Room." I had arrived at 9:00 a.m., it was now after 4:00 p.m. and time

for civil servants to go home. One such servant, a black man in a white uniform and a beard, said he understood my plight, but if he worked unauthorized overtime no one would pay him. I said I understood his plight. He smiled, and started wrapping fresh, wet plaster bandages up my foot and leg. The doctor entered the room, and said he would do the job himself. The plaster man said, "It's okay, I'll do it. Just be sure you tell my supervisor you ordered this."

By now, the plaster man and I had grown friendly. I told him about my years in the Seaman's Union. He told me how much he doubted the purity of purpose motivating the state's purchase of Hotel Dieu, a plan heralded by its backers as a much needed improvement in New Orleans public health. "It's to bail out the fat cats who own Hotel Dieu. They want better health care? Hire more staff here!"

Cast dry, my new friend wheeled me down the hall to Admissions. Charity was built in the 1930s, during the reign of "Kingfish" Huey P. Long. It still

reflects ghostly remnants of the art deco taste of that time. Stylish ceiling lamps with missing parts hang along the marble hall. A sculpted directory, with back lighted glass nameplates, was built into the wall near the main entrance. It



The welcoming doors of Big Charity

showed years of neglect. Most of its little, glass windows were gone, and a Milky Way candy bar wrapper protruded from one of the empty holes.

As we moved down the hall, my guide talked about how Charity Hospital was once the pride of Louisiana. "It brought good public health care

to a state that previously had little or none." Its careless upkeep in the post-Kingfish era is often noted as "proof of Louisiana's inability to do things right," he said, "by the same people who now want to ante up the purchase price, lawyer's price, and bond broker's price to buy Hotel Dieu." We both laughed.

Gallows humor faded as we came through the Admission Office doors. Two lonely elderly women; an ancient man, accompanied by his daughter; and a young woman, sitting between her

parents quietly crying, were in various stages of intake interviews.

Tall, curtainless windows announced it had grown dark outside. I had eaten nothing since morning. An intake person said I would be fed in the ward, once the paper work was finished. When it was, I was given over to a young white man who smelled of cigarettes. He took me in a wheelchair train of patients to a very new, and very fast elevator.

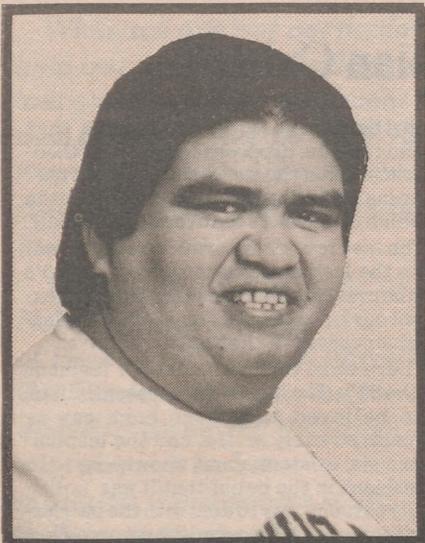
I was the last dropped off. The doors opened on a cavernous hall that curved out of eyesight. The lighting was dim, but I could see tiles were missing from the floor.

Inside my ward, in my bed, I am asked more questions. My foot is packed in ice. An intravenous drip is put in my arm. I am told things, like where the bathroom is and about a lounge "where your people can rest." I had no people with me.

I asked about food, Dinner was over two hours ago, a young black nurse said. At first she acted defensive, then smiled and said she would see what she could do. I fell asleep, then awoke to find a cold cheese sandwich on white bread on the tray by my bed. With it was a box of milk, and some crackers.

(This is the second part of a multi-part, true story of treatment at The Medical Center of Louisiana at New Orleans, formerly Charity Hospital. The first part appeared in The New Voice, Dec. 4-10, 1992. More will follow.)

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Victor Cortez

Victor Cortez passed away Jan. 1, 1993 at L.B.J. Hospital after a nine year bout with AIDS.

A native Houstonian, Victor was known to others as the first Miss Lazy J, Miss Lady Victoria and Big Mama. Vic best described himself as sweet, kind, shy, innocent, naive, gentle, loving, faithful, demure, meek and as you can tell never at a loss for words.

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Self-healing classes originated by Michael Wilson reach 6th anniversary

By TAD NELSON

The New Voice/Houston

Michael K. Wilson has been interested in helping other reach their full potential in self healing for quite some time now. Back in 1987 as a general manager of Parkway Athletics, a local gay gym near Allen Parkway and Waugh Drive, Michael began to see a need for positive feedback, support and direction for members of our community and their families and friends.

"Originally only twelve or thirteen people showed up for some relaxation and meditation courses," Michael told me during a recent interview at A Moveable Feast where he is now manager. "It began to catch on with other PWAs who began asking questions and wanting classes in health, diet, food combination, the immune system and many other topics. As more and more of the guys began attending and telling friends and family about the classes, the family members became curious about the topics that were offered and began attending, too."

Parkway was one of the first information support systems in Houston, according to Michael, and at the same time their classes began, Bering Church started similar classes. Then came the closing of Parkway, much to the disappointment of owners, staff and members alike. "We thought the end was at hand for our self-healing classes, but Center For A Positive Lifestyle (now Montrose Palace) asked us to move the program to their building and we never missed a week."

For approximately the first year and a half the classes were exclusively for people and family of people with HIV. However, a major change occurred at The Center. The classes began to open up to everyone. Men, women, HIV+, non-HIV, straight, gay, etc., all began to attend and the focus on self-healing and became intermingled with other topics of interest to a broader number of people.

"Classes grew and grew until we grew out of that location and we moved into the Spectrum Center on Audubon," Michael said, "we've been there now for three years. It's a wonderful place. It has a special feel about it."

Michael K. Wilson's Self Healing

Classes offer a phenomenal variety of information to many types of people. Classes are composed of straights, gays, lesbians, housewives, professionals, college students, blacks, orientals, anglos, hispanics, and numerous others from diverse ethnic, cultural and economic backgrounds.

"The classes started out of a need in myself to help others, but it's taken on an energy of it's own and now I do it as a sort of therapy for myself." Wilson added, "people have a need to know and as we offer more and more topics they find of interest, the classes will continue to grow. We are cramped in our present quarters, but we take it a day at a time."

The techniques and exercises used in classes help people reach and expand their state of consciousness and well being and include: special guest speakers, using a holistic format, willing to share their knowledge on a variety of topics including herbs, vitamins, nutrition, exercise and metaphysics; guided imagery and visualization; group mirror work; deep theta meditations; deep breathing exercises; group and individual attitudinal healing; and stretching and toning exercises. All of this comes with powerful affirmations of self-love and empowerment.

Topics include such titles as: Diets Don't Work; The One Hour Orgasm; Vitamins, Herbs & Nutrition; On Learning to Love, Trust and Value Yourself; Tai Chi—The Dance of the Universe; Releasing the Past Through Forgiveness of Self and Others; The Healing Properties of Aloe Vera; Aura Photography and many more subjects of interest to numerous individuals.

Guest speakers are just as varied as the topics themselves with a few regular speakers covering many different subjects. Some of the major supporters in spirit of Michael's classes are Louise

Hay author of "You Can Heal Your Life"; Dr. Bernie Siegel, author of "Love, Medicine & Miracles" and "Peace, Love & Healing"; and Deepak Chopra, M.D., author of "Quantum Healing" and "Perfect Health—The Complete Mind/Body Guide." All three best selling authors teach classes in Houston at various locations and progressive members of Michael's classes attend some of these lectures, also. According to Wilson, "Bernie Dr. Siegel is an incredible person. He is constantly responding to letters of people who write to him—words of encouragement, answers to questions, etc."

One thing about the classes needs to be clarified. "By calling the classes "self-healing," we are not trying to eliminate doctors," Michael said, "but as Dr. Siegel put it, we are not limited by pharmaceutical therapies. We have to live between prescriptions, so some of our therapies and ideas fill the gap and life goes on."

Wilson began his current career at A Moveable Feast five years ago as a management/sales clerk. As he began to grow as a person spiritually A Moveable Feast grew along with him or vice versa. It is now an extremely popular health food store and restaurant with just about any available vitamin, mineral or diet supplement available along with numerous herbs, herbal remedies, natural cosmetics, literature on various related subjects, groceries, and more. Of course many items are covered in Michael's classes. Michael is a very sincere business person with great product knowledge in the realm of holistic merchandising, metaphysics, whole health, etc. Beside teaching his classes, which celebrated their sixth anniversary on Jan. 6th of this year, he is also a regular contributor to Uptown Express Magazine, TWT and other publications.

"Many people don't believe in self

healing," Wilson said, "but as Deepak Chopra put it, if you don't believe in mind/body connections, how do you wiggle your toes? And Louise Hay is a little more graphic when she says, the last time you had a fantasy and masturbated—how did your body react? I think these are proof of mind/body connections. People just need to channel these connections toward healing."

Perhaps there is something to this "self-healing" thing Michael is touting. If you want to attend some of the upcoming classes but are still "sitting on the pity pot," get up and quit taking your poor pitiful me attitude and saying "ain't it awful" about your condition. Learn what you can do for yourself to aid in turning yourself around. Even if all you accomplish is a better outlook and attitude—that in itself is something.

Classes meet every Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. at the Spectrum Center located at 3416 Audubon in Houston, Texas. For more information call Mike Wilson at 523-4241 or the center at 524-9379. Classes are free but love offerings are accepted to help cover the cost of rent at the center. Coffee, tea and water are available. Dress comfortably. Chairs are available as is floor seating on pillows. Class participants are encouraged to ask questions of all guest speakers.

Michael sums it up by saying, "These classes have been created for people who want a deeper understanding of self-love, self-worth and self-acceptance and for those who want to strengthen their own self-healing abilities. Education is the most important aspect of the class. We don't heal anyone or change anyone. People heal and change themselves, however, people must have the tools of knowledge and self-awareness in order to heal. The greatest gift that we can give another human being is the gift of self awareness and knowledge. In this case you will experience the immense healing power that lies within, by exploring the many facets of the mind-spirit-body connection."

Michael invites each of you to rediscover your own inner power, strength and beauty by awakening the "healer within."



Michael K. Wilson

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

San Francisco General Hospital AIDS study focuses on cell therapy

By JOHN ENDES

FOR THE NEW VOICE

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Wednesday, Dec. 23 (AP)—Tim Oviatt has good reason to hope that an AIDS research study at San Francisco General Hospital will open new doors to treatment of the plague that has killed so many of his friends.

He, too, has AIDS.

"I am very hopeful," said Oviatt, a San Francisco clothing shop owner who has taken the drug AZT for three years.

Oviatt and 19 others will participate in the study, which begins this month and will test the effectiveness of combating AIDS-related tumors known as Kaposi's sarcoma, which strikes cells lining blood vessels.

The study will be the third, most extensive trial of an unusual procedure known as "cell therapy." White blood cells, known as CD8 cells, are removed from the patient's blood, then isolated

and treated with small doses of Interleukin II, a cancer-fighting drug, and phytohemagglutina, a soybean extract.

The cells are then incubated for two to three weeks, when they multiply about tenfold, then are reinfused by the billions into the patient's bloodstream.

The idea is to use a patient's own cells to fight the tumors, and thus promote the healing of the body's immune system, damaged by the HIV virus.

The small biotechnology firm in Santa Clara that developed the procedure—Applied Immune Sciences Inc.—says it has shown good results in two earlier tests, and no negative side effects. It hopes the study will confirm cell therapy's effectiveness against Kaposi's and also help develop a broad treatment for AIDS and other immune diseases.

"We think we have a process that is anti-HIV, anti-cancer, anti-viral and anti-fungal," said Dr. Thomas B. Oka-

rma, president, chief executive and chief scientist for AIDS.

Okarma, a doctor at Stanford University Medical School before founding the company, said he hopes the treatment will prove so effective it transforms AIDS into a disease like tuberculosis: serious, potentially deadly, but in most cases treatable.

AIDS activists in San Francisco are watching the test closely.

"It's one of the first real efforts to begin rebuilding a damaged immune system. It's a new way to deal with AIDS and one we support real aggressively," said Martin Delaney, director of Project Inform, a San Francisco-based AIDS advocacy and information group.

Dr. James Kahn, associate director of the AIDS program at San Francisco General and assistant professor of medicine at the University of California at San Francisco, is directing the study. Eight people have been enrolled; in all,

20 people will be tested, Kahn said.

"We need to find other and powerful ways to affect HIV, to affect the consequences of immune suppression and begin to explore ways to even restore immune functions," he said. "This is one novel way to evaluate that. That's its promise."

Kahn said he hopes to present some preliminary results from the study at the international conference on AIDS in Berlin in June.

Cell therapy so far has been used in treating cancer, especially kidney cancer, and in bone marrow transplantation. Recent tests at Stanford also indicate it may be effective against one strain of muscular dystrophy.

An earlier cell therapy study in Pittsburgh—using the "Collector" technology—showed that the procedure works without toxic effects. Because of the strong side effects of full-dosage Interleukin II, that had been a central concern.

▼▼▼ HOUSTON LIVE

Playwright Terrence McNally: 'Experience, not imagination, is the key'

By JAVIER TAMEZ

The New Voice/Houston

"Playwriting is not literature, it's show business."

This statement is tailor-made to stir debate among the literati. When uttered by a playwright, however it evokes dumbfounded silence. Or at least that's what happened to me when Terrence McNally said those words as we spoke over the phone.

Still when discussing an art form with someone so awash in success, it's easy to make allowances (no matter how much you might disagree with him).

And success, which did not come quickly or easily, is something which McNally is very much now enjoying. Over the last six years, he has had four critical and commercial hit plays ("It's Only a Play," "Frankie and Johnny at the Clair de Lune," "The Lisbon Traviata," and "Lips Together, Teeth Apart"). He penned a widely acclaimed screenplay adaptation of "Frankie and Johnny." He won an Emmy for "Andre's Mother," an American Playhouse production about a mother and a gay man, and the range of emotion each experiences for her son/his lover, who has died of AIDS.

His present position notwithstanding, he does not forget the path he trod to it. He still manages to endure promotional exercises such as his conversation with me. "It's hard to talk about my work. When I'm writing I'm not concerned with any theme. My plays are not a philosophy of life, but you always ask me what I meant by this or what I meant by that. I don't know what I meant; I leave that to the critics. When you're writing you're worried about characters."

And it is in his characters, then, that one learns the most about him. Whether it be the operaphile queens of "Traviata" or the yuppie couples who deal warily with AIDS in "Lips Together," his characters are "always informed of current themes." The resulting stage personalities are representative of the varied aspects of an artist who seems bull-

ish and strong but also grasping and uncertain.

McNally's multi-faceted personality is made manifest in his superb dialogue. He is recognized as a master of character interaction, a quality he attributes to high school years in Texas.

A close associate of McNally's in Houston recalled introducing him as a speaker at a Rice University engagement. In the course of the introduction, he mentioned that McNally did not consider himself a Texas playwright. When McNally stood at the podium, however, he corrected his friend. Texas was, in a sense, responsible for his skill in dialogue.

Corpus Christi, where McNally grew up, was one of the last cities of any appreciable size in the U.S. to receive television. Because of this, when McNally was in high school he was still listening to the radio. He was thus able to master his technique.

His characters are of paramount importance. They are where he starts. "I get the idea for characters and then I place them in situations. He says, she says and what happens moment to moment. We react to situations and reveal our characters."

Because he disdains labels, I refrain from asking him about his role as a gay playwright, or playwright who is gay (as he would prefer), but I do inquire about the autobiographical nature of his works, and he acknowledges the input from his personal history. "How can you write an emotion you've never experienced? My characters are emo-

tionally autobiographical. They're 45% me, 45% others and 10% imagination."

Finding the 45% that's him, of course, requires an examination of his past, and speculation as to which influences were strongest. For McNally does not enjoy talking about his life anymore than about his work.

Like many artists he traces his pivotal inspiration to his early childhood. He is the son of a Corpus Christi beer distributor and a housewife. When he was six years old, his parents took him to Manhattan, where he saw Ethel Mer-

man in "Annie Get Your Gun." He fully credits this experience as the magnet which drew him to the theater.

A high school English teacher encouraged his literary bent and this led him to Columbia University. He spent a year in Mexico after graduation in 1960 and wrote "This Side of the Door." He mailed the play to Lee Strasberg's Actor's Studio. Much to his surprise, he received an answer.

Shortly thereafter he was an active participant in the Studio's workshops. He performed odd jobs around the studio learning what he could. Eventually the studio staged a production of his play. While there, he met another young playwright who would become a close friend, Edward Albee.

He had been there almost a year when one of the directors offered him the opportunity to spend a year as the tutor for the children of a man who was sailing around the world. The man turned out to be John Steinbeck.

After a year of tutoring, he returned to New York and by 1964 his second play, "And Things That Go Bump in the Night," premiered on Broadway. It opened to scathing reviews.

Unsure what to do next, he was unintentionally aided by actor James Coco, who complained that parts were never written with fat men in mind.

McNally went to work on "Next." The show became an off-Broadway hit. More successes followed: "Where Has Tommy Flowers Gone?" (1971), "The Tubs" and "Bad Habits" (both 1974) and "The Ritz" (1975). The latter was a hugely popular comedy set in a gay bathhouse.

But success was not to be a constant companion. His next work, "Broadway, Broadway" was meant to be a tribute to life in the theater. It was so universally panned that it precipitated a severe case of writer's block. He started drinking.

McNally fought alcohol and writer's block for several years. It was not until a director friend suggested he re-write "Broadway, Broadway" than he began to emerge from his career trough.

"It's Only a Play" opened in 1986 and it was as hailed as "Broadway, Broadway" had been deplored. The New York Times said, "Only a writer who has loves the theater and has survived its bloodiest wars could have written a comedy like this one."

McNally was back. His only recent slip has been a much maligned musical version of "Kiss of the Spider Woman," and even that has proven to be a hit in London.

McNally only modestly takes credit for his appeal. He explains his humility in appropriately metaphoric terms. "The theater is a medley of the present. It's all very immediate. It's working with other people. Playwrights provide the blueprint. Then the decorator, the actors and director, come in. My chairs are who you're going to see on stage."

This may be true perhaps, but even the most resplendent chaise longue can't dress-up a poorly built house.



Terrence McNally

▼▼▼ HOUSTON LIVE

Skyline Theater performance to benefit Bering Community Service Foundation

A special performance of "Nourish the Beast" will be held at the Houston Skyline Theater, to benefit the Bering Community Service Foundation. The special presentation is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 14, at 8:00 p.m.

The dark comedy is a look into the life of a functionally dysfunctional family. It is playing Friday and Saturday nights from Jan. 8 to Feb. 13. The benefit is the only Thursday



John Morgan, Celeste Cheramie and Ted Tran in "Nourish the Beast."

night performance of the play.

According to Ken Stein, Development Director for Bering, the play's director Anthony Hill contacted the charity and offered to arrange the event. "He wanted to do something about AIDS. He and the actors got together to work out a night for the benefit."

"Nourish the Beast" stars Carol Giris, John Morgan, Otis Hardy

Maclay, Celeste Cheramie, Richard Collins, Jerry Delony and Ted Tran. It was written by Steve Tesich.

Admission for the special evening is \$20. Tickets are available through Bering, 529-6071.

All proceeds from the special performance will be used to provide counseling and support groups for people living with HIV/AIDS, their friends, families and caregivers.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: TEXAS

Memorial set for first openly gay minister ordained in the Episcopal Church

ABILENE, Texas, Monday, Dec. 28 (AP)—Friends of the Rev. J. Robert Williams planned to remember today the first openly gay minister to be ordained in the Episcopal Church at a memorial service in his hometown of Abilene.

Williams died on Christmas Eve at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston of an AIDS-related pulmonary infection. He was 37.

Williams, who was asked to resign just six weeks after his controversial ordination in Dec. 1989, was diagnosed with AIDS in Nov. 1990.

"Robert taught me a number of things I'm forever grateful for," said New Jer-

sey Bishop John S. Spong, the man who ordained Williams in 1989, only to ask him to resign weeks later.

"He taught me a lot about what gifts gay and lesbian people might have to give to the church," Spong said. "I regret the path that his life took. I think it's a sad waste. He was an enormously gifted man."

Williams renounced his association with the Episcopal Church in 1991, but continued to work as a Christian priest, joining the Western Orthodox Catholic Church in America. The group is a small denomination unaffiliated with Rome or the Eastern Orthodox Church.

Born in Abilene on July 21, 1955, Williams was raised as a Southern Baptist.

He was a 1975 graduate of Abilene Cooper High School, where he was a member of the band, a student council officer and was awarded the Abilene Reporter-News scholarship for journalism.

He was a 1979 graduate of Hardin-Simmons University where he was editor of the school paper, the Brand.

He was active in Abilene Community Theater and was arts and entertainment editor for the Reporter-News. He also worked as a journalist in Dallas and Fort Worth before dedicating his

life to religion.

He received his master's of divinity degree in 1988 from the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge.

Williams was the author of "Just As I Am: A Practical Guide to Being Out, Proud and Christian," and had been working on a second book, "Beloved Disciple," based on the relationship between Jesus and Lazarus.

Survivors include his partner, Kevin McKowen of Boston, and his father and stepmother, Bob and Patsy Williams of Abilene.

His body will be cremated and the ashes scattered over Cape Cod Bay.

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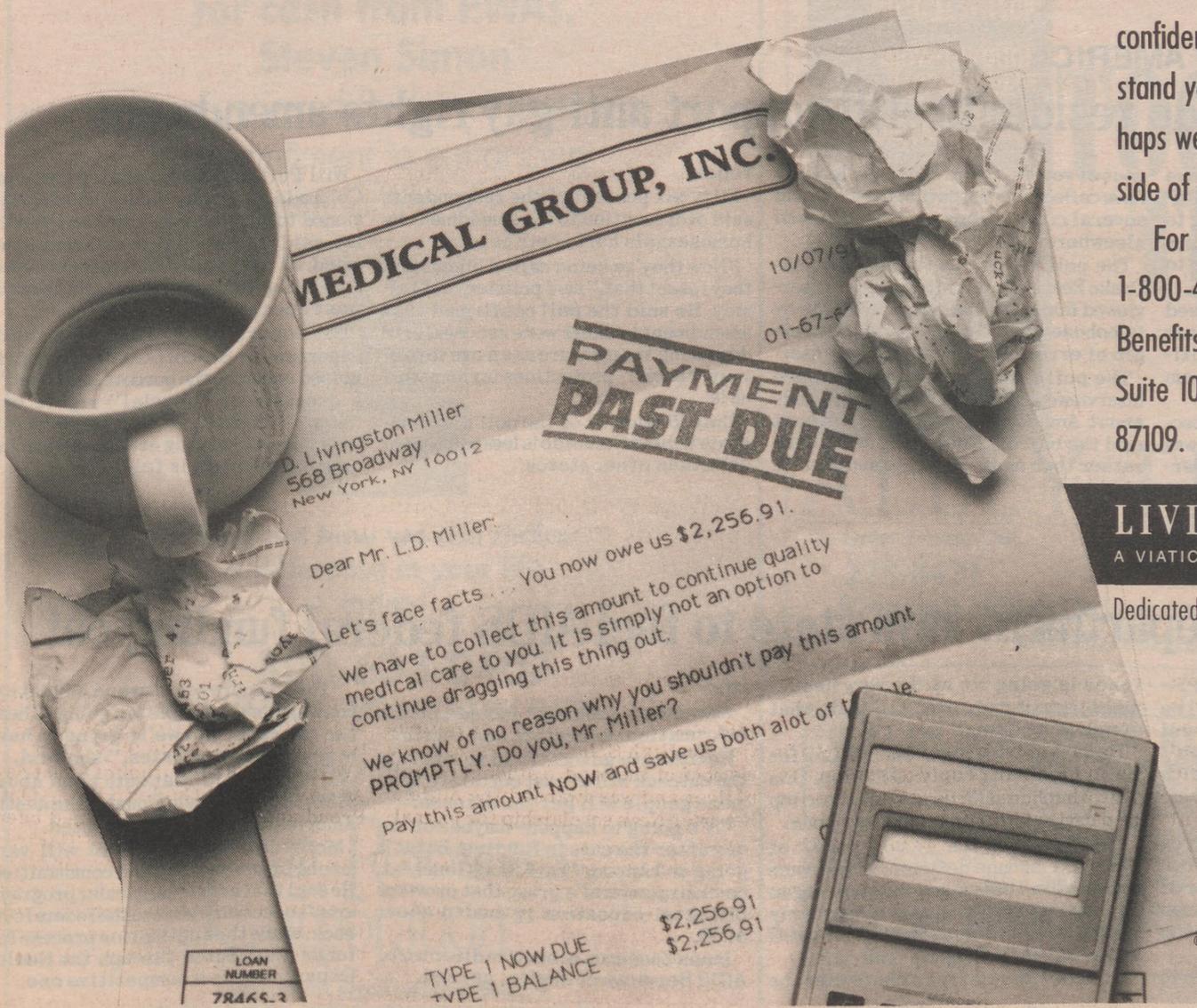
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▼▼▼ DATELINE GAY AMERICA

Help arrest social injustice by participating in the next March On Washington

By TAD NELSON

The New Voice/Houston

The largest civil rights demonstration in the history of this country occurred in Washington, D.C. in 1987. For four days, over 650,000 gay men, lesbians, their friends, families, supporters and sympathizers held a spotlight on Washington at they converged for celebrations, mock weddings, protests, civil disobedience and remembrance. Of course, this was the Gay and Lesbian March on Washington.

Speaking of the 1987 march and rally, Whoopi Goldberg said, it was an "incredibly moving experience," and Virginia Apuzzo said "we're nobody's nasty little secret anymore... we vow to spend our dollars, our votes, and our nights in jail to make the injustice that stalks our lives vivid to our nation."

Guest speaker Robin Tyler put it best, "...hear this straight America. For years, for centuries, we gays have survived your mental institutions, your penal institutions, and your behavior modification. We have survived your hurting our families and loved ones. We have even survived closets, which you told us stood for privacy, but which we found out stood for prison—and we came out. ...Do you understand, America, that 12% of the little boys and girls growing up today are going to be lesbians and gays—not faggots, dykes, queers and sissies. We are doing this to save our children."

On April 25, 1993, a second March on Washington for Lesbian, Gay and Bi Equal Rights and Liberation will take place. Its organizers are calling for unity, diversity and solidarity.

Activities are planned for several days leading up to the march. Opening day, Wednesday, April 21 will feature an historical exhibit. Activities scheduled for the next several days include: lobbying, a student conference, a chorus festival, a masquerade ball, a mass wedding, a drag show extravaganza, a Texas two

step party, the Harvey Milk Memorial unveiling, motorcycle runs, an s/m leather fetish conference, lesbian/gay bands of America concerts, and a lesbian physicians conference. Finally, The March. Something for everyone, so to speak.

According to a statement from the March on Washington committee "the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender movement recognizes that our quest for social justice fundamentally links us to the struggles against racism and sexism, class bias, economic injustice and religious intolerance. We must realize if one of us is oppressed we are all

oppressed. The diversity of our movement requires and compels us to stand in opposition to all forms of oppression that diminish the quality of life for all people. We will be vigilant in our determination to rid our movement and our society of all forms of oppression and exploitation, so that all of us can develop to our full human potential without regard to race, religion, sexual orientation/identification, identity, gender and gender expression, ability age, or class.

The committee asks everyone who plans to attend the march to register, allowing a more accurate count of the

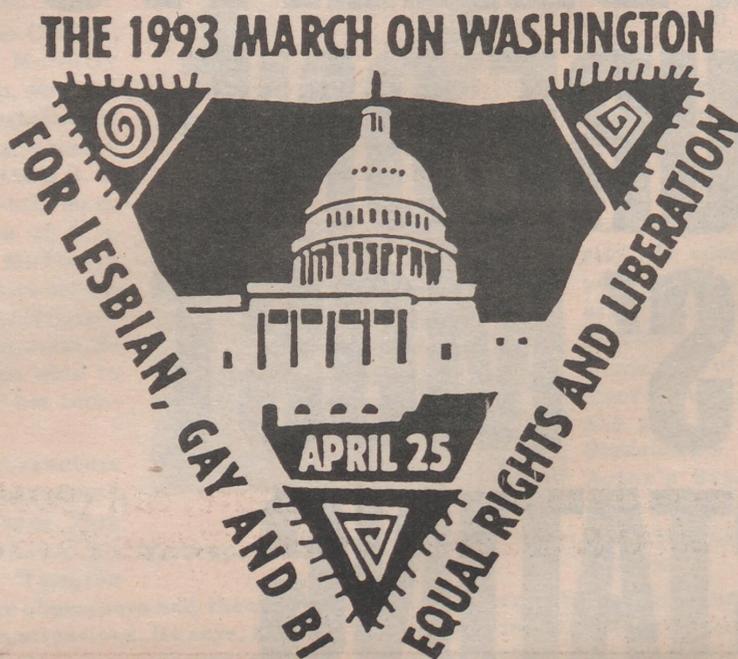
participants. This will aid in better organizing the events previously listed. They would also like you to send your donation of at least \$15 to cover processing costs, but state that if you can't afford that amount, less would certainly be appreciated. For those who can afford to be more generous, your contribution will be put to good use financing this historic occasion. A packet containing a calendar of events, maps, information on using the DC Metro system, accommodations information, the latest newsletter, a certificate suitable for framing and more, will be sent to those who contribute.

The address for your donations is: March on Washington, P.O. Box 34607, Washington, DC 20043-4607 or call (202) 628-0493 (TDD: (202) 628-0471). If you do not wish for your name to be included on other gay mailing lists, please state this when you send in your donation/registration.

The Houston area needs volunteers for various march-related projects and committees. For information on how you can help contact the Houston Gay and Lesbian Pride Week Committee at the Metropolitan Multi Service Center, 1475 West Gray, (713) 529-6979. They are the Houston area organizers of the Washington march.

You can make travel arrangements through your local agents or call Advance Damron Travel at (800) 292-0500. Hotel accommodations are available by calling Washington D.C. Accommodations at (800) 554-2220 or (202) 289-2220 or by FAX at (202) 483-4436. To request community housing such as floorspace, couch or bed space call (202) 628-0493.

If you missed the first March on Washington, now is your second chance to save yourself and future generations, speak your voice and let your presence be known on a national level. Don't miss this historic event in Washington, D.C. on April 25, 1993.



Logo for this years March on Washington 1993

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Poll says Colorado residents still support anti-gay rights amendment

DENVER, Sunday, Jan. 3 (AP)—More than half of Coloradans think homosexuals hurt their cause by overreacting to the anti-gay rights amendment voters approved two months ago, according to a new poll.

The Denver Post-News 4 Poll released Sunday also found that most residents hadn't changed their stance and criticism of Amendment 2 has made them less likely to support repeal of it.

Amendment 2 bars civil rights protections based on sexual orientation. It was approved in November by nearly 54 per-

cent of voters. Since then, gay leaders have called for a boycott of the state and several conventions have been moved elsewhere.

The poll was conducted by Talmey-Drake Research & Strategy, which interviewed 606 adult Colorado residents by telephone from Dec. 15-23. It had a margin of error of 4 percentage points.

The poll found 94 percent of those interviewed hadn't changed their minds about Amendment 2, and 43 percent said the boycott made them less likely, rather than more likely, to support its

repeal.

Fifty-six percent of the respondents said overreaction to the amendment by homosexuals hurt their cause.

"Now they're being called bigots and they resent that," said pollster Paul Talmey. He said the poll confirmed that amendment backers were successful in depicting the measure as a move to prevent "special" protections for homosexuals.

Only 15 percent of the poll's respondents believe Colorado is less tolerant of gays than other states.

Will Perkins, board chairperson of Colorado for Family Values, which petitioned to get the amendment on the ballot, said the gay-rights activism spawned by passage of the measure was indicating to people that homosexuals want special legal status.

But Robert Briggs-Daniels, a spokesperson for Boycott Colorado, which helped organize the boycott, said it isn't a question of "special" rights but "equal" rights. He said the boycott would start changing attitudes when its economic impact is felt.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: AUSTIN

Texas Health Department says state to feel AIDS federal funding cut

AUSTIN, Wednesday, Dec. 30 (AP)—Texas' AIDS prevention efforts will be made harder by a cutback in federal funds, but the ultimate effect won't show up for some time, a state Health Department spokesperson said Wednesday.

"You may be looking at two or three years down the road before anyone can point and say an increased number of cases is a direct result of a reduction in funding," said Doug McBride of the Texas Department of Health.

However, he said, "Any reduction in

funds is going to, at the very best ... make it much more difficult to do what needs to be done."

Texas is getting about \$6.9 million for 1993, down about \$500,000 from this year, McBride said. He said that's on top of a 13 percent reduction last year.

There have been 17,334 cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome reported in Texas since the state began collecting the statistics in the early 1980s, McBride said. That is the total reported as of Dec. 1.

Of those people, 11,547 have died, he

said.

Prevention programs include public information, education and testing.

Health care advocates in Austin said the cutback will almost certainly mean more people will get the disease.

"It's going to happen—maybe not the day after the cuts in funding, but it's going to happen," said Saul Gonzalez, co-chairperson of a group that provides bilingual education in Austin about AIDS.

Janna Zumbrun, executive director of AIDS Services of Austin, agreed.

"The less prevention and education you do, the less people are going to hear the message, and we're going to have higher infection rates," she said.

Officials said that cuts total about \$130,000 for Travis County, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

McBride said the effect will vary among organizations and communities. He said that cuts to particular programs aren't necessarily due to the federal cutback, since the application process for funds distributed through the Health Department is a competitive one.

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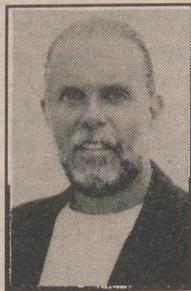


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▼▼▼ DATELINE: NEW ORLEANS

P-FLAG meeting to feature veterans from the 1987 March on Washington

By LEONARD EARL JOHNSON

The New Voice/New Orleans Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (P-FLAG) will feature veterans of the 1987 March on Washington at its regular monthly meeting, Jan. 14. A panel consisting of New Orleans Councilman Johnny Jackson; Julie Thompson; Cliff Howard, who participated in

the 1987 civil disobedience demonstration directed at the U.S. Supreme Court; and Marilyn McConnell will recall their experiences at the march and describe the impact it had on their lives. Memorabilia from the march will be on display.

The 1993 Louisiana March on Washington Committee which is cosponsoring the program, will have representa-

tives present to provide the latest information and plans regarding the upcoming April 25 March.

The program and meeting are free and open to the public and will be held at P-FLAG's regular meeting place, 1545 State St. (the education wing of the St. Charles Avenue Presbyterian Church). Persons who were present at the 1987 March are invited to bring pictures and

other memorabilia.

Although the primary purpose of P-FLAG is to provide a support group for parents and friends of gays and lesbians, it has also become a support group for lesbians and gays and an advocate for the gay and lesbian community in general. For additional information please call Stewart Butler, (504) 523-3922.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Court to hear arguments on Tampa's repealed gay rights ordinance

TAMPA, Fla., Friday, Jan. 1 (AP)—The legal battles over Tampa's repealed gay rights ordinance haven't ended yet.

The Florida Supreme Court this week agreed to review the legality of petition signatures that led to the referendum in November. By 58-42 percent, voters threw out the law banning discrimination based on sexual orientation in housing, employment and public accommodations.

But Hillsborough Supervisor of Elections Robin C. Krivanek and the City of Tampa argue that some signatures on Take Back Tampa's referendum petition were invalid because the names came from a list of people who had not voted in two years.

However, a trial court and the 2nd District Court of Appeal already have ruled against Krivanek and Tampa, stating that the names on the list should be counted as registered voters for referendum petition purposes.

"The issue on appeal is not gay rights, just the uniformity of the way they count signatures," said Hillsborough County Attorney Emeline Acton.

Acton said a decision either will reinstate Tampa's ordinance or redefine the way future voter-initiated ballot referendums can be counted.

The Florida Supreme Court set oral argument in the case for May 6.

Take Back Tampa's attorney, Don Conwell, said Thursday he is confident

the Florida Supreme Court will affirm the lower courts' findings. He said the high court probably agreed to review the case only because it potentially affects "a class of constitutional officers," that is, supervisors of elections.

"The law now is what the 2nd DCA says it is. But not everybody knows that," Conwell said. "But when the Supreme Court says so, everybody will know."

Conwell doubts the court would reverse a mandate from the voters.

"There's no question about the election results," he said. "The vast majority said they don't want this law in their city. To now come back and say the petition was flawed, and we're going to rein-

state the ordinance? It doesn't seem like good government."

If Tampa and Krivanek lose, it could be expensive to taxpayers. Conwell said Take Back Tampa will seek costs and legal fees for the entire litigation.

Acton, the county attorney, said those costs will amount to at least \$75,000. Acton said that if Krivanek and the city of Tampa lose, they will ask the state Division of Elections to chip in on paying the other side's fees.

"It was their interpretation of the rules that got us here," Acton said.

Mike Cochran, a staff lawyer with the division in Tallahassee, called the state's sharing of any fee judgment "real speculative."

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Local and state health departments to spend less on AIDS prevention as epidemic grows

By JENNIFER DIXON

FOR THE NEW VOICE

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Dec. 30 (AP)—Local and state health departments across the country may have to scale back their AIDS prevention and education programs in the face of a spreading epidemic.

State officials were warned last month to expect cuts in the amount of federal money available to finance state and local health department programs on AIDS prevention, education, counseling and testing.

Dr. Joycelyn Elders of Arkansas, president of the Association of State and Territorial Health Officials, said Tuesday that state and local programs will be forced to cut back on prevention and surveillance unless their budgets receive additional money.

"If we are sincere about trying to do something about the spread of AIDS we must begin to fund educational activi-

ties that will make a difference and reduce the number of people who are becoming infected," said Elders, chosen by President-elect Clinton to become the next surgeon general.

But right now, she said, "we are not reaching the majority of our citizens. ... We don't reach our young people, our poor people, our uneducated people. And that's where we're seeing the greatest spread, where we're seeing the epidemic grow. Every day 5,000 people become infected with HIV and if you prevent just half, look at how much money you'd save."

On a related matter, she said today that "what the AIDS activists should be fighting for is universal health care for everyone and then we would not be targeting health care by disease."

"I'm opposed to opposed to that," she said on NBC's "Today."

But she said that position does not rule out increased financing for AIDS

care and research in a Clinton administration.

For every \$1 spent on AIDS prevention, the savings in health care costs is \$30, said Kent Taylor, spokesperson for the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Taylor said the agency will actually provide the same amount of money to states for prevention programs in fiscal 1993 as in 1992—\$143.7 million. But states will have less money left over from 1992 to use this fiscal year than they had left from 1991.

The amount of so-called carryover money has tumbled from \$20.8 million in 1991 to \$15.8 million in 1992 to an estimated \$9.7 million in 1993, he said.

Taylor said states are finding that they have less money to carry over because they are using their grants more effectively.

At the same time, the AIDS epidemic continues to spread and more than 1

million people in the country are now infected with the HIV virus that causes the disease.

Congress set overall CDC funding for AIDS prevention and surveillance in fiscal 1993 at \$498 million, up from \$477 million in fiscal 1992. But Congress also earmarked \$27.7 million of the 1993 total for four specific areas: HIV prevention efforts by national minority organizations and minority community-based organizations; organizations for people with hemophilia; HIV and multidrug-resistant tuberculosis prevention; and programs for HIV among women.

That has forced CDC to take \$7 million out of other AIDS programs to cover the difference, Taylor said.

In a Nov. 25 letter to the states, Dr. Alan R. Hinman, director of the National Center for Prevention Services, a part of the Public Health Service, warned them to expect cuts in grants for AIDS prevention and education programs.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Regional Baptist group takes stronger stance against homosexuality

MEADOWVIEW, Va., Saturday, Dec. 26 (AP)—A regional Baptist organization in southwestern Virginia has issued a policy statement denouncing homosexuality as sinful.

The board of the Lebanon Baptist Association said the statement was needed to strengthen a statewide Baptist statement last month that the church should minister to homosexuals. The Virginia Baptist General Association did not endorse homosexuality.

"We just don't feel that it went far enough," said Rev. James Meriwether,

director of the Lebanon association.

The group's executive board adopted a resolution last week saying it was "disturbed and embarrassed by the failure of the recent Virginia Baptist General Association to publicly state the sinful and un-Biblical nature of homosexuality."

The resolution also says the Bible teaches that homosexuality is unnatural and an example of degrading passion.

The Meadowview-based association

is affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention and represents 42 churches in Bristol and Smyth and Washington counties.

"Our purpose is not to condemn people... but to condemn the practice as sinful," Meriwether said. "We don't agree with the statement that homosexuality is just a lifestyle."

Meriwether said the board began considering the resolution after a North Carolina church formalized a ceremony for the marriage of homosexuals, and another church in that state agreed to

accept homosexuals in their membership.

Both churches have been excluded from the North Carolina Baptist Convention.

Meriwether does not expect any action to result from the resolution. He said the Lebanon association has sent a copy of it to the state association but has not received a response.

"This is just a statement, and that's it," he said. "We've said it and we wanted people to hear it, and that's the end of it."

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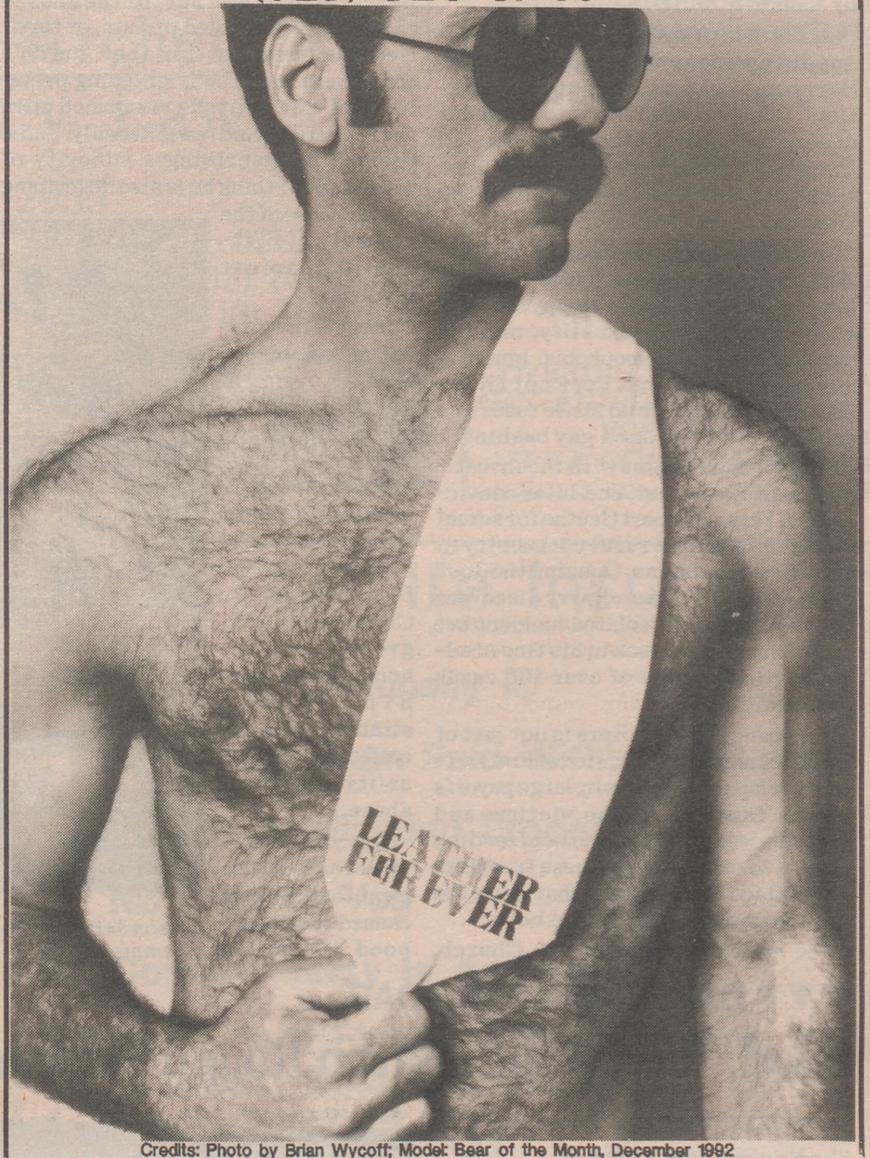
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▼▼▼ BOOK REVIEW

'Lead Us Not Into Temptation: Catholic Priests and the Sexual Abuse of Children'

By ALAN G. ROBINSON
FOR THE NEW VOICE

Angels may fear to tread, but Jason Barry in "Lead Us Not Into Temptation" plunges head first into a scandal of sexual abuse by Catholic priests and the persistent and deliberate cover-up of these abuses by the leadership of the Church.

Unfortunately the book is flawed. Barry's excellent journalistic research is overshadowed by his sloppy study of child abuse, homosexuality, and his own internalized homophobia. Ignoring any information that does not fit his theory he uses the child abuse cases as a club for old fashioned gay bashing.

Barry's book begins with the investigation of the arrest, and later conviction, of Father Gilbert Gauthier for sexual abuse of boys in a rural community in Southwest Louisiana. Opening the door of the clerical closet, Barry discovers Gauthier's is not an isolated incident but one of numerous cases in his tiny Acadian region and one of over 400 cases nationwide.

The scandal he uncovers is not just of the priests but of the systematic efforts to cover-up the assaults by large payoffs to the families of the victims and unsupervised transfers of the offending priests to other states. These transfers often place them in posts that allow the same access to children as before.

The major concern of the Church,

Barry reports, was not for the abused children, the troubled priests, or terrified parishes, but for the Church's embarrassment. The frightening prevalence of this attitude is summed up in the forward by Andrew M. Greeley: "...he (Barry) is describing a minority of priests. But I think he is also describing the response of the majority of Bishops and priest leaders."

Barry's investigation is unbiased and thorough. Alas, Barry steps out of his role of journalist in a failed attempt to interpret his data. His internal conflicts between professional skill, a Catholic background and his homophobia lead him into a strained linkage of celibacy, homosexuality and child abuse.

Barry makes the specious argument that celibacy caused the priesthood to become

increasingly a haven for homosexuals who naturally (unnaturally?) turn to pederasty to quench their sexual thirsts. This flies in the face of all accepted studies of child abuse. Virtually every study attests to the fact that sexual abuse of children is a primarily heterosexual phenomenon.

The author also asserts that child abuse by priests is linked to a lack of appropriate (i.e., heterosexual) sex. Again he ignores well established research on child abuse.

Barry attempts to enter into the academic and theological debates about the history of sexuality and homosexuality in relation to Catholic interpretation. He is a braver, if more foolish, man than I for jumping into that debate and then dismissing the writings of John J. McNeil, or Charles Curran with the flippant

dogma: "And yet the Bible clearly condemns homosexual acts."

Barry's homophobic bias causes him to ignore any evidence conflicting with his theory that celibacy encourages homosexuals to become priests and opens the door for pederasty. The zeal at which he pursues this theory creates another appalling flaw in the book. After carefully reporting the sexual abuse of five girls in a single family by their Acadiana priest, he hardly mentions it again.

Barry is a good journalist and, I think, not a bad person. I heard him speak recently in New Orleans about his book. He said little about homosexual priests and a great deal about corruption in the Church. And, he even mentioned the abuse of girls and adult women by priests.

In that brunch crowd of ladies in hats and jewels. I watched a woman in her thirties, a pained look on her face, stand and thank Barry for including abuse of girls and women in his talk. The pain in that woman's face showed me the book Barry should have written.

"Lead us not into temptation: Catholic Priests and the Sexual Abuse of Children" by Jason Barry; Doubleday Books, 1992; 369 pages with index; \$22.50. (Alan G. Robinson is past President, New Orleans/Gulf South Booksellers Association and owner of Faubourg Marigny Books.)



Jason Barry, author of "Lead Us Not Into Temptation"

▼▼▼ BATON ROUGE SOAP

Food, food, food. Baton Rouge partiers eat their way into the new year

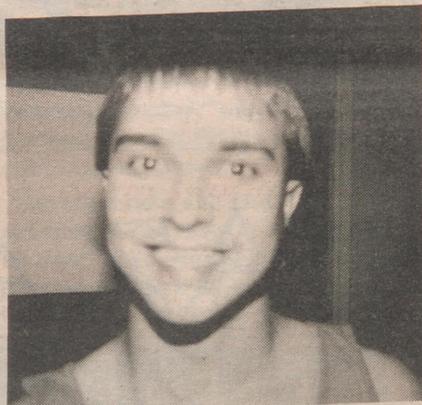
By MS JEANNE RE' MONTANDON

The New Voice/Baton Rouge

The keyword the last few days in Baton Rouge is food...food...food. Argon held a New Year's party that turned out to be one of the biggest events the bar has ever had. No wonder, with \$1.00 well drinks, a free food buffet and a cham-



James and Kyle of Buddies with Richard of George's



Curtis at Argon

pagne fountain. Brandy Alexander was there for a special guest appearance, and the Pretty Boys of Houston were there as well. The night rocked as it was standing room only, and a line waiting to get in to party.

Rather than waiting for everyone to get in to it, the party rocked inside and

outside! Curtis, an employee of Argon, enjoyed the crowd and attention. He said it was one of the best parties that continued after the bar closed.

Sally had a party that we hear was legendary! Go girl! Brandy stayed busy while in town (wink) perhaps her popularity on and off stage will prompt

her back in the near future. New Year's Day Buddies held a buffet that, well, as everyone in Baton Rouge knows, the food bars at Buddies are great! It's probably because of James's special sauce (wink). We won't tell, honest we won't!

New Year's Night, George's rocked



Sally and Hair at Argon

with another buffet and the Pretty Boys of Houston. George's has stayed busy lately. I don't know what the magic is, but whatever it is, the parking lot stays jammed constantly. Richard are you doing magic? Now now guy, you know that's my turf (wide grin).

Jan. 13th the Capital Area Act

Up will be holding another meeting to prepare for the many up-coming activities that it is planning.

Remember that if you your event mentioned for all to read about, give me a call at 665-7815. This is your space Baton Rouge, use it!

▼▼▼ SAN ANTONIO SOAP

Michelle makes plans for the Country Club; last chance to see Madonna nude

By RICHARD WRIGHT

The New Voice/San Antonio

Well, how about that New Year's? It was T-totally cool! Hmmm. Well, what else would you expect but the best from the San Antonio bar owners?

Everybody had a packed house. At least that is what they told me because once I got somewhere I did not leave. Not because I was drinking excessively, because I was not, but because driving anywhere on New Year's Eve in San Antonio was risky business—not only because of the weather but because the San Antonio DWI Task Force was out in full force.

Bamboleo's, 622 Roosevelt, your San Antonio Latin fever night club is letting San Antonio's night club partiers have it. Look forward to seeing their Grand Opening ad coming up soon in The New Voice. You'll never find a cover charge at Bamboleo's and you'll always find the

best of service.

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Sparks, 8011 Weebles, is where you can find all the hot, hard bodies at on Tuesday nights. Lots of hot action to enjoy, such as Hot Oil Wrestling. I recommend Sparks on Tuesday night. Look for Sparks's ad in this week's paper.

The Bonham Exchange, 411 Bonham Street, is having some of the best drink prices in town on Sundays. You can go and party all night long for a mere ten dollars. Look for The Bonham's ad in this weeks paper.

And, talking about good drink prices, don't forget about AB's Westernaire. At AB's Westernaire you can always find \$1.75 wells and long necks.

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Noo Zoo, 10127 Coachlight, has no cover charge on Friday and Saturday nights until 10:00 p.m., with \$1.00 well drinks until 10:00 p.m. Of course, Saturday still features the Super Texas Lottery Giveaway, with \$100 cash and 50 Texas lottery tickets given away. Sunday is the all hot new Tejano Night, and at 11:30 you'll get to see the Super Sunday Show. On Tuesday night—no cover charge opening at 9:00 p.m. and great

drink specials with DJ Marv presenting great music. Wednesday night is all Ladies Night. Showtime is 11:30 p.m. with three of San Antonio's hottest FEMALE strippers. Long necks are \$1.75 all night. Thursday night see Jessica Wells and Friends On Stage at 11:30 p.m., with various special guests.

Mark your calendar to check The Country Club, 115 General Krueger, recently acquired by Michelle. She promise lots of specials and a whole new line-up of activities.

P.S. To all of San Antonio, if you have anything that may need to be mentioned about your club, restaurant, shops, stores and organizations, please contact Richard Wright of The New Voice (deadline is Sunday night) at (512) 737-2615. The New Voice urges all organizations to get involved and send any news to the Houston office (fax 713-529-9531).



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▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Poll says most West Virginia residents accept women; oppose gays in military

By PETER MATTIACE
FOR THE NEW VOICE

CHARLESTON, W.Va., Monday, Jan. 4 (AP)—West Virginians would rather see women in combat than gays in uniform, according to The West Virginia Poll released Monday.

"(There should be) no discrimination for anyone who wants to fight for his country," one person said anonymously.

"I just don't think that homosexuals are men enough to fight a man's war," another person said.

"I would not want a gay in the foxhole with me if he is afraid of breaking a fingernail," another said.

"(Homosexuals would) be too enticing while in basic training," another said.

Also, the poll found many say President-elect Clinton's lack of military service will have no effect on his role as commander-in-chief.

Also, West Virginians narrowly favor defense cuts to reduce the national debt, but they support the Star Wars missile

defense program, according to the poll.

The West Virginia Poll interviewed 403 adults by telephone between Nov. 30 and Dec. 3 for The Associated Press, the Charleston Daily Mail and WSAZ-TV of Huntington.

It was conducted by Ryan-McGinn-Samples Research Inc. of Charleston and has a margin of error of plus or minus 4.9 percentage points. Sub-samples have a higher margin of error.

When the poll asked about homosexuals in the armed forces, it found 30 percent approve, 56 percent disapprove and 14 percent did not answer or had no opinion.

Most of those opposed cited religious reasons or gays' effects on straight soldiers.

Most of those who support gays said their sexual preference should have no effect on their work as soldiers.

College graduates, 43 percent, are most likely to approve of gays in the military, according to the poll, and eastern

mountains residents, 67 percent, are most likely to oppose them.

Men, 65 percent, are more likely to oppose gays in the military than women, 49 percent, according to the poll.

Veterans, too, tend to oppose gays in the military: Among the 68 people polled who said they are veterans, 30 percent approve of gays in the service and 66 percent disapprove, according to the poll.

When the poll also asked about allowing women into combat, 52 percent approve, 41 percent disapprove and 7 percent did not answer or had no opinion, according to the poll.

Northern Panhandle residents, 64 percent, are most likely to approve of allowing women in combat, and senior citizens and high school dropouts, 54 percent each, are most likely to disapprove, according to the poll.

Women, 54 percent, were only slightly more likely to approve of allowing women in combat than men, 51 percent,

according to the poll.

Veterans also tend to oppose women in combat: Among the veterans polled, 40 percent approve of women in combat and 57 percent oppose them, according to the poll.

Asked if military spending should be cut to reduce the national debt, the poll found 49 percent of West Virginians say yes, 43 percent say no and 8 percent did not answer or had no opinion.

Asked if the Star Wars missile defense program should be continued, the poll found 54 percent say yes, 34 percent say no and 13 percent did not answer or had no opinion.

The poll also asked people if Clinton's lack of military service will affect his ability to serve as commander-in-chief of the armed forces.

It found 46 percent say it will have no effect, 33 percent say it will have a negative effect and 14 percent say it will have a positive effect.

(Next Tuesday: What country threatens America?)

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Juneau and Anchorage assemblies considering human rights commission

JUNEAU, Sunday, Jan. 3 (AP)—Two proposals to set up a human rights commission in Juneau are scheduled to come before an assembly vote Monday after months of debate over whether the city needs such a panel.

At the heart of the issue is gay rights, which are not protected under state and federal civil rights laws. The Anchorage Assembly has been wrestling with the same issue for weeks without resolving it. One option in Juneau would create a

human rights ordinance protecting minorities—including gays—from discrimination. It would also establish a human rights commission, although that group would have little enforcement power.

The other choice would be to establish a commission that would concentrate on education and promoting harmony within the city. This proposal wouldn't explicitly guarantee the civil rights of homosexuals.

Supporters of a local human rights commission have asked the assembly to pass a

stronger version of the first option. But many others who oppose guaranteeing civil rights to gays have countered by asking the assembly not to create a commission at all.

A proposal for a commission with strong enforcement powers has already been defeated.

Most assembly members have been non-committal on the two options they now face, but others have taken a stand.

Rosalee Walker has openly opposed cre-

ation of a commission and specific references to protected classes, while Rod Swope and Kim Elton have backed the commission concept.

Mayor Jamie Parsons predicted one of the choices would be approved, though he didn't say which or how he would vote.

Parsons was criticized last fall for lack of leadership for not following through on a promise to push the assembly to make a decision by mid-November, but he said he's done the best he could.

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▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Proposed Florida law would require AIDS tests for medical, dental patients

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Sunday, Jan. 3 (AP)—AIDS tests would be required for many non-emergency medical and dental procedures and for health practitioners under a proposed law filed by a state senator from Bradenton.

"We're still treating AIDS as a social disease rather than an infectious disease," said Republican Sen. John McKay. "We have to start dealing with this issue head-on, or the effects of it are going to be absolutely devastating."

McKay, chairperson of the Senate Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee, has filed legislation mandating an acquired immune deficiency syndrome test for any patient entering a hospital, dentist's office, surgical center, acupuncturist's office for "any procedure in which the skin is penetrated."

Tests would not be required in emergencies or for simple injections with throwaway needles.

Doctors, nurses and other health workers would also have to undergo periodic AIDS tests developed by their licensing boards.

Such efforts in the past have met with resistance from medical professionals and from AIDS activists who contend patients might be denied treatment or have their insurance canceled because of tests.

"The bottom line is, you wind up preventing more cases of AIDS with educa-

tion than by testing," said Lois Frankel, a former state legislator who now heads Gov. Lawton Chiles' Red Ribbon Commission on AIDS.

Frankel said Florida has seen only five cases where the HIV virus that causes AIDS has been transmitted from a medical practitioner to a patient—all five stem from South Florida dentist Dr. David Acer, who died of AIDS.

One of his patients, Kimberly Bergalis of Fort Pierce, became a symbol of a new AIDS threat and testified about it before Congress before the disease took her life in Dec. 1991.

Since then, the state Board of Dentistry has adopted new rules requiring dentists to use rubber gloves and face masks, but no AIDS tests are required for patients or dentists.

McKay said his bill was not prompted by the Bergalis case but that her death underscored the need for testing. The legislation does not seek to deny anyone treatment or prevent medical professionals from working if they carry the HIV virus.

"In the state of Florida, physicians can't even ask if a patient has HIV," McKay said. "The longer we treat AIDS with a big mask on it, we're not dealing with it as effectively as we can."

The bill will be considered when the Legislature convenes its regular session Feb. 2.

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HOUSTON SOAP PART ONE

Finally some Houston dirt; Alexandra Haas at Sazarac; Movie Night at Mary's

By TAD NELSON

The New Voice/Houston
Hello Houston!

First off before I or A Moveable Feast get jumped on, let me correct something that I wrote last week. My apologies to A Moveable Feast Health Food Store & Restaurant. In last weeks soap, I inadvertently used the word "cure" when I wrote about the Venus Fly Trap Herbal Therapy. I should have said AMF has Venus Fly Trap Herbal Therapy to be used by cancer patients as a tool for therapy. Neither Mike Wilson or AMF claim any "cures" as wonderful as that would be. Sorry to anyone who believed my unfortunate misprint.

Congratulations to MCCR's new Assistant Pastor, Ruby Grammer, who was installed during last Sunday's morning services. Not only were her friends present, but her son, who had been stationed in South America for the military, was passing through Intercontinental Airport and gained permission to attend his mom's special occasion.

Club Body Center was packed to the rafters this past weekend as the new year's celebrants enjoyed a free buffet and refreshments till 3:00 a.m. with noisemakers, door prizes, etc. and then a continental breakfast in the a.m. Partying continued into the next day with the Texas Renegades Recovery Tour arriving at 4:30 p.m. New Year's History was made when the bus pulled up in front of the Club and unloaded 42 men and women! Nancy of the Sundance Cattle Company was seen doing a "Swan Thing" in the pool (for which she is famous) and Sarah of Texas Leather and Lace was the grand prize winner of the Baby New Year Towel Fashion Show. Imagine—lesbians at the Club Body Center. In spite of that fact, Damion said they had double the attendance of last year.

If you drove in front of Mary's at all during the holidays and glanced up at the Community Christmas Tree, you were bound to have noticed the "stand up figures" used on the roof. Rita Charles made each one of the figures, which resemble different cartoon characters and celebrities. Well, for a mere minimum donation of \$50.00 per figure

you can own a piece of Montrose/Mary's history. All proceeds are to be donated to the Lady Victoria Lust PWA Holiday Fund. Will tells me that it is first come, first served. Contact Wilma or Rita at Mary's by going by or calling 527-9669.

Now for a little dirt:

Brian (TNT) is this your year for breaks or what? I hear you thought you were Alice in Wonderland and that the window at the "wolf den" was a looking glass.

Buffy (Walter) what are all the nicknames? Wolf-slut, super-drunk, Buffy?

Happy Belated Birthday to AJ of the Venture-N who turned God knows how old last Sunday, Jan. 3rd.

Damion of the Club Body Center gave up green beans for his New Year's resolution. That must have been a tough one gurl!

I hear the CBC has ballgown-sized towels in stock for you full figured types. Nancy (Sundance Cattle Company) how did yours fit?

Miss Valene (Gentry) aka Vasaline, I heard you were shirtless behind the bar—a bow tie don't cover much do it Miss Thang? You too, Tony, but you're butch, it's okay!

Armand (Boots) what's this I hear about sex coupons?

Vera (BRB) Walter C. told me the other day to check and see if you were on duty and if the cash was in the drawer, why?

Oh yeah, Vera, someone who shall remain nameless from KoKo's told me all about your new douche products. Seems you smell like pine trees these days and you do the product shopping at a local bookstore. Is this true?



Texas Renegades allowed Brian K. on the bus for the Recovery Tour

Leather By Boots has an old employee with a new name, go by and say "Hi" to Ethyl (Shirley), she's a gas!

The infamous Wilma Jean (Mary's) will be showing her pussies at George R. Brown Convention Center at the Houston "Cat Show" this weekend. Good luck to you and your internationally known felines.

Thank you Ron and Jon for making both peas and cabbage on New Year's eye and allowing me to test my resolution just hours after the arrival of 1993.

Trucker C., thanks for the ducky towel. I guess that means we're an item now, huh?

Tonita Hernandez (Tony) is alive and doing well in New Orleans. She tells me that she and Jane Hudson (Chuck) have had many surprise visits of late. No Blanche, not the Health Department or Police this time, but Vicki, Reenie and friend were down for the New Year's weekend and now John Lawrence, Ken Register and Tim Watson are on their way and Bobby is flying down this weekend. Place your Mardi Gras reservations now or no telling who will show up.

Enough dirt—on with soap.

Gentry has a Cricket Dart Tournament each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. If you're into darts, toss a few in this tournament with the men on Richmond.

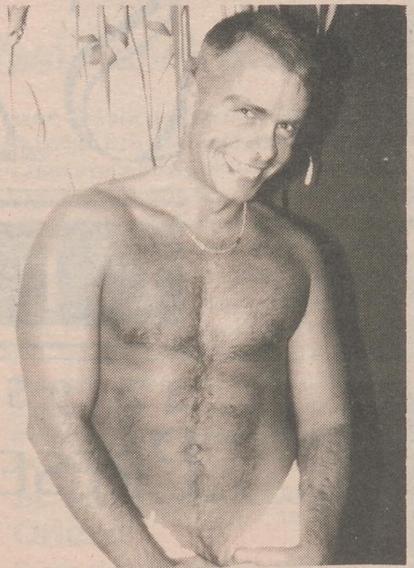
The Lone Star Male Revue is now performing every Friday from 6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. at Gentry. That's eight solid hours of flesh and fantasy.

Each Saturday the traditional, famous Leather and Flesh event begins at 9:00 p.m. with no cover charge at Pacific Street. Men in chaps and leather jock straps are encouraged and P.S. provides a clothes check so that you may expose as much as you wish.

The Brotherhood of Pain is hanging their colors at the Ripcord this Saturday, Jan. 9th at 6:00 p.m.

Don't forget to try Gentry's Lasagna Feast every Sunday from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. I hear that it is quite good and there's plenty to fill your tummy. Yummy to this break from ol' steak. Now who is going to start serving lobster?

The Texas Renegades and Candidates for Emperor and Empress of the Royal, Sovereign and Imperial Court of the Single



Allandances for your pleasure at Pacific Street

Star are having a Gumbo Cook-off on the patio of the Brazos River Bottom Sunday Jan. 10 from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. and an auction and show from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. to benefit the Colt 45's AIDS Trouble Fund.

Brazos River Bottom is having the 1993 Mr. BRB Contest for all the 1992 Cowboy of the Month winners. If you were a previous winner be sure to be there. Also from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. NLA:H hosts Steak Night on the patio at the Bottom.

Hamburger days are back at Mary's with Chef Herman, naturally, beginning Jan. 12th from noon till 7:00 p.m. Each Tuesday and Thursday he will be serving Hamburgers for \$1.50 and Cheeseburgers for \$1.75 on the patio.

Alexandra Haas will be at Sazarac Celebrity Grille from Jan. 6th through 9th and there are several other fine shows

lined up for 1993. So far we know about Atwood & Comeaux on Jan. 13th through 16th, and Rich Affannato & Buddy Shanahan on Jan. 20th & 23rd. Mark your calendars for some great cabaret in Montrose and call (713) 520-5050 for reservations or details. If you missed Pudgy this time around, be sure to catch her act when she comes back. A great time was had by all and she was really funny. When she approached me with the mike, I of course went totally blank. (How ununusual!) Also, Sazarac has new hours. Basically the only difference is that they are now closed on Mondays.

Mary's is having "Movie Night" again the second week of January and this time the shows will be "Addams Family and Rocky Horror Picture Show" for those of you in the mood to dress up, they urge you to come as your favorite characters, too.



What's a New Year without a picture of Carolyn!!!

NEW ORLEANS QUICKNOTE

New Orleans Alliance of Pride again makes donations back to the community

By LEONARD EARL JOHNSON

The New Voice/New Orleans
The Board of Directors of the New Orleans Alliance of Pride announced it will donate a portion of last year's "Gay Pride" festival proceeds back to the community. Such dedication of funds began several years ago to reinvest in groups and organizations in the community providing services and social outlets for lesbians, gays, bisexuals, and trans-

genderals.

This year's "Dedication of Proceeds" will be held at The Mint, 504 Esplanade Ave., Mon., Jan 11, 7:00 p.m. A \$5 donation is requested at the door along with donations for the Darrell Hamby Food Bank. Entertainment will be provided by Ricky Graham who will MC the event, which is sub-titled "A Carnival of Caring." In addition, Sharon Parker, Varla Merman, Dwayno the Clown, and

others will perform.

This year's beneficiaries include, Parents of Lesbians and Gays Scholarship Program; Just for the Record, a gay and lesbian oriented cable TV series; Buzzy's Boys and Girls; The Food for Friends program; Metropolitan Community Church; NO/AIDS Teen Drop-in Center; Lesbian and Gay Community Center of New Orleans; Johnnie Jackson's Desire Toy Drive; Women of Color;

Queer Pier, a theatrical production; and Human Rights Campaign Fund.

The New Orleans Alliance of Pride organizes the annual Lesbian and Gay Pride Festival and Parade. Public meetings are held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 6:00 p.m. at the Community Center, 816 Rampart St. Information may be obtained by calling Kathy Geary at (504) 949-7333, or Robert Brunet at (504) 897-3939.

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NLA:H Anniversary; Loading Dock '93; Winter Carnival; Let Them Entertain You

By TAD NELSON

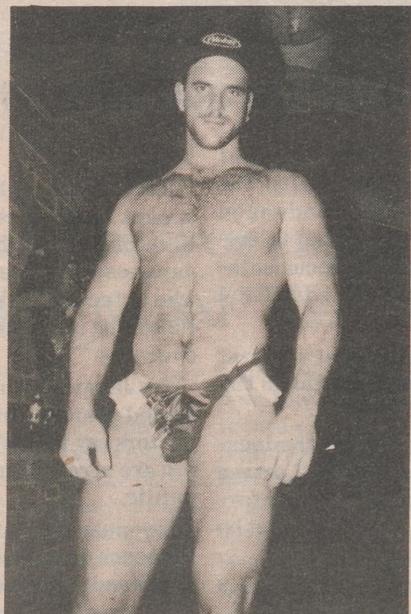
The New Voice/Houston

National Leather Association—Houston is having "Anniversary Weekend II" Jan. 15 through 17th, 1993. Activities will include cocktail parties, Saturday brunch and dinner, a live show, people events, Sunday brunch and a great loading dock party to close. Registration is Friday Jan. 15th at 9:00 p.m. at the Venture-N. Run fee is \$30.00 per person until Jan. 3 and \$40.00 after that date. It includes all events and a run pin. Call for 24 hour information in the NLA Hotline at (713) 434-2417.

Just when you thought the Holiday Season was over, Pacific Street ushers in the party season: Beginning Friday Jan. 15th National Leather Association—Houston's anniversary weekend begins with TGI-Friday Weekend Warm-up when the doors open at 7:00 p.m., remember there is no cover charge from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. for a very heavy party schedule.

Coming up at Gentry on Sunday Jan. 17th is a "Variety Show" presented by Texas Gay Rodeo Association. More information will follow on this one soon.

Sunday Jan. 17 is the big annual Loading Dock '93, 7:00 p.m. till? It's the warehouse party of the year and an official NLA:Houston Anniversary Weekend event. No cover with your run pin. Enjoy Houston—hot music and videos as well as hot men:



100% Prime Beef seen at J.R.'s. Woof Woof!



Nelda tries the urinals at CBC

A free buffet at midnight leaves plenty of time for the dance floor.

Mary's Pool and Bowling Teams are organizing a Winter Carnival to be held at Mary's, naturally, on Sunday Jan. 24 from noon to 6:00 p.m. Clubs will be having games, information and entertainment while organizations raise money for their favorite charities. Call 527-9669 and speak to Chris for more details.

Southern Country Houston takes pleasure in announcing their first anniversary hoedown "Sweethearts In Houston" coming Feb. 12 through 14, 1993. The men and women of the Houston chapter have planned a weekend of endless partying in traditional country & western style at the Ranch and the BRB. Events include registration, open dancing, eye opener, continental breakfast, dance lessons, volleyball tournament, Texas barbecue, dance swap, The Sweetheart Ball and farewell party. Registration is \$5.00 and you can get forms from local bars or by writing Southern Country, 3115 Houston Avenue, Houston, Texas 77009. There will be lots of out of town cowboys and cowgirls and this "first" should be great fun.

"Let Us Entertain You Weekend" is coming this Feb. 26, 27, & 28 of 1993. This is one of Houston's biggest parties with hot men and women from Leather/Levi clubs and organizations from across the country.

This will be the weekend following Mardi Gras in New Orleans and everyone will be still be raring to party. The party is free to out-of-town guests and \$10.00 to Houstonians who participate. Early registration is recommended since only 500 run pins have been ordered. Get a registration at a participating club/bar and mail signed form in ASAP, or attend registration at the Venture-N on Friday Feb. 26th at 9:00 p.m. The weekend will include Friday night snacks, run pin, cocktail parties, Saturday morning breakfast, bar hop, Saturday evening dinner and Sunday brunch and a live show and awards ceremony. This is the 20th anniversary of LUEY Weekend. In 1992, 300 people attended from 17 states, so make your plans early for a great party weekend.

Christa Forcum of No Nonsense Security Alarm Systems would like for each of you to enter a drawing for a free basic home security system. To be given away April 24, 1993. To do so call her at (713) 522-4253 or drop her a card: No Nonsense Security Alarm Systems at 1341 Castle Court, Suite 328 Houston, Texas 77006. Be sure to include your name,



Scott & Burt at the Ripcord



Montrose/Mary's memorabilia for sale—see Will or Rita



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address and phone number. To be eligible all you have to do is let her demonstrate her security systems at your home or office. Hurry and enter now.

Leather Forever has solid primary color hankies for sale at a reasonable price for your back pockets. Remember those

color codes developed in the seventies? Go by and visit with Lee and ask him what the colors are that you don't understand. While there check out the stock of new and previously owned leather at 704 Fairview. Look for their ad in this issue and check out the winner of the Mining Company's December of Bear of the Month. Lee tells me that each month's winner will be in Leather Forever ads in the future.

You know, I told you about my trucker's and my New Year's resolutions, but now that we are officially lovers, we have decided to come to terms with this sex stuff and work out all the problems in advance. A wise decisions don't you agree.

We know that there may come a time when we are not quite as mink-like with each other and have prepared this course of action:

We decided that, if he wants to have sex he is to pull my left tit-ring and if he doesn't he is to pull on my right tit-ring. And if I want to have sex he told me to pull on his man-thang one time and if I don't to pull on it eighty-five times. Such a tiger, always thinking ahead!

Bye for now.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: TEXAS

Air force adds 'fraternizing' charge to case of officer challenging bans on gays

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Monday, Jan. 4 (AP)—A 27-year-old lesbian whom the Air Force is trying to discharge says new charges against her have been added because of President-elect Clinton's pledge to end the military's ban against gay soldiers.

First Lt. Heidi de Jesus, who was charged in August with sodomy and homosexuality, said she was interrupted during her holiday leave with orders to stop socializing with her lesbian partner, an airman first class at Goodfellow Air Force Base, where both are stationed.

The new charge, fraternizing with an enlisted person, which is deemed unprofessional conduct, was added Thursday, said her military attorney, Capt. Stephen Maxwell.

"This has only one name, and that's retaliation," said Ms. de Jesus. "They are very upset with how the press has been handling my issue. If the ban

against gays is dropped, they need to have another charge to get me with."

Ms. de Jesus faces a less-than-honorable-discharge hearing Feb. 4. She filed suit Dec. 22 in a Dallas federal court to stop the proceedings and has been interviewed by several publications, some nationally.

Her civilian attorney, Bob Wightman of Arlington, said he would amend the federal court suit by requesting that the latest charges against his client be with-

drawn.

He said that Air Force legal officers assured him previously that the fraternization issue was irrelevant to Ms. De Jesus and her companion, Laura Little, 22, because they do not work in the same chain of command.

Ms. Little, who is not challenging the ban against gays, has agreed to accept a promised honorable discharge, according to Air Force documents. A native of El Paso, she works in the security police.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Police say serial killer may be responsible for the deaths of 4 gay men

DENVER, Thursday, Dec. 31 (AP)—Four gay men have been stabbed to death in Denver's Capitol Hill section this year in what police said may be the work of a serial killer.

The latest victim, Anthony Carr, 33, was found dead in his apartment Tuesday. The others were slain in September, July and

February. Two were found in apartments; a third, a visitor from Virginia, was found in his motel room.

"There are too many similarities. That's bothering us all," Detective Bill Fairchild said Wednesday. "We're looking at the possibility that all four could have been committed by the same assailant."

Police said they have not found any links among the men through work, friends or social activities.

"We just want to get to the bottom of this before anyone else dies," Fairchild said. "It's got us on edge. It's a scary deal."

Gay leaders pointed to the passage of the state's anti-gay rights amendment in

November as evidence of hostility to homosexuals in Colorado.

"What Amendment 2 has done is give people permission to act out their worst fears, whether they be fears of gay people or fears of their own homosexuality," said Martin Hiraga of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force in Washington.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Gay rights was bravest vote of 1992 Vermont legislative session

By MEG DENNISON

FOR THE NEW VOICE

MONTPELIER, Vt., Wednesday, Dec. 30 (AP)—The legislative year opened with lawmakers focused on the state's troubled budget. Their hope was merely to control state spending without stranding the neediest people.

But they went beyond government's social contract with the most vulnerable to a larger social agenda that helped define Vermont values—and the role of government has in protecting people.

That agenda included extending civil

rights protection to Vermont's gays and lesbians, assuring most parents could get time off from work to care for a sick child or parent without fear of retribution and committing to devising a plan for universal health care for Vermonters.

Perhaps the bravest vote any legislator cast this year was in favor of gay rights. After the bill passed, some legislators received hate mail and threatening telephone calls, including the bill's major proponent, Sen. David Wolk, D-Rutland.

The measure won a wide margin on the first vote and narrowly on final approval one Friday. Pressure over the weekend from friends and constituents prompted Rep. Robert Starr, D-Troy, who had voted for the bill, to ask the House to reconsider its action.

Lawmakers refused.

Support for the gay rights legislation, which bans discrimination in housing, banking, employment and other areas, came in the same year as conservative groups in Oregon and Colorado were trying to overturn local gay rights legis-

lation.

Vermont's bill won support from a well-organized gay and lesbian community, and from the personal appeal of one openly homosexual legislator, Ronald Squires of Guilford. Vocal support also came from a few Republicans, including Rep. Megan Price, R-Fair Haven, whose stand may have contributed to her re-election defeat.

"I do know that there were several votes that changed as a result of my speech—they came up to me and said so," Squires said.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: THE WORLD

Japanese AIDS epidemic, said to be growing, is still shrouded in secrecy

By ELAINE KURTENBACH

FOR THE NEW VOICE

TOKYO, Saturday, Jan. 2 (AP)—Although he frequented gay bathhouses and didn't use condoms, poet Yutaka Hirata didn't worry much about AIDS.

Now he knows he was dead wrong, and so does the rest of Japan. Hirata caused a national sensation when he became the first Japanese to publicly acknowledge he caught the AIDS virus through sex.

Hirata—who used only his pen name—made his announcement in October, long after the first AIDS cases surfaced here in the mid-1980s. But those cases were linked to foreigners, causing a false sense of security.

That complacency has been replaced by dread as the number of confirmed cases starts to soar. In the first 11 months of 1992, 424 cases of AIDS or infection with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, were reported—almost double the number reported in all of 1991.

In all, some 500 cases of full-blown AIDS and 2500 cases of infection with HIV have been confirmed in Japan. Health officials estimate there are at

least 10 undiagnosed cases for every person known to be infected.

But the fatal illness is still treated at arm's length, even though secrecy and the belief it is a foreigners' disease has helped spread AIDS.

Officials still stress that many people infected with HIV in Japan are prostitutes from Southeast Asia. Sufferers can face social ostracism and medical neglect.

Hirata withheld his real name during his remarkable news conference, which made the nightly news and was featured in major newspapers and magazines. Although he wanted to help other AIDS sufferers, he said he did not want to cause embarrassment for his family.

A World Health Organization expert on AIDS predicted in mid-December that the nations of Asia will soon replace Africa as the region with the most new HIV infections each year.

The government is widely blamed for failing to educate the public about AIDS. It is trying to make up lost ground with warnings that casual sex is risky and exhortations that AIDS sufferers not be subject to prejudice.

New government programs to fight AIDS are announced almost daily. The media has jumped on the bandwagon with a barrage of AIDS-related television programs, including documentaries, game shows and sex education shows.

Part of the crusade includes the first feature film by a major studio on the issue.

Tearful audiences cringe as the docudrama "Hug Me, Then Kiss Me" drives home its message that AIDS is not a foreign disease and that its victims must be treated with compassion.

But it is American basketball star Magic Johnson—not a Japanese celebrity—who introduces the movie. A foundation established by Johnson, who retired from playing after testing positive for HIV, provided money for the movie, along with the government.

The plot centers around Keiko, an office worker who discovers she got the AIDS virus from a college boyfriend. Desperate for comfort, she goes to bed several times with a new boyfriend without telling him she is infected. As he sleeps beside her, she turns on the gas in an unsuccessful attempt to kill them

both.

Keiko also faces hospitals that do not accept AIDS patients and co-workers who joke about the disease—as many Japanese do. The mother of the man who infected Keiko says her son, who lies dying in a back room, is "traveling overseas."

Few Japanese know people who have tested positive for the AIDS virus, but doctors say that is only because sufferers are afraid to make their condition public.

Japanese traditionally view serious illnesses or disabilities as sources of shame and signs of sin in a previous life.

Some families investigate the background of potential in-laws for undesirable qualities they think might damage their reputation, such as an ancestor belonging to the former "burakumin" outcast community. Such undesirable traits now include a relative with the AIDS virus.

When AIDS first surfaced here, it was invariably traced to foreign sources. Since intravenous drug use is rare and the homosexual community keeps a low profile, many Japanese believed there was little risk of contracting AIDS.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Judge orders North Carolina to offer anonymous AIDS testing in all counties

RALEIGH, Monday, Jan. 4 (AP)—Members of an AIDS activist group have mixed emotions about a judge's decision restoring anonymous AIDS testing in all 100 North Carolina counties.

"The membership is ecstatic that a grassroots organization could prevail in a legal battle against the state of North Carolina," Steve Harris, spokesperson for AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power or ACT UP Triangle, said in a news release.

"However, it is very disconcerting that ACT UP Triangle was forced to take legal action in response to the Mar-

tin administration's injection of political ideology into public health policy."

State health administrators declined to say whether they will seek an appeal. Don Follmer, a spokesperson for the Department of Environment, Health and Natural Resources, said he does not know whether Governor-elect Jim Hunt's administration will support anonymous testing.

"This is a public health issue, not a civil rights issue," Follmer said. "I'm amazed that the judge couldn't see the wisdom in that."

Wake County Superior Court Judge

Orlando F. Hudson issued a preliminary injunction against the state Commission for Health Services, ruling that the agency's 1991 decision to eliminate such testing in 83 counties violated the rights of people in those areas.

Hudson's ruling was in response to a civil suit filed by ACT UP. The group had argued that eliminating anonymous testing will keep those most at risk—intravenous drug users, and gay or bisexual men—from being tested.

State health officials had argued that requiring people to give their names when being tested for the human immu-

nodeficiency virus allows the state to better track drug and sex partners of infected people. The state wants to phase out anonymous testing by 1994.

Stewart Fisher, attorney for ACT UP, argued that the Commission for Health Services would violate the rights of some North Carolina citizens by eliminating anonymous testing in certain areas.

"Therefore, the action by the state established a special class of persons in North Carolina based upon where they live," Harris said. "This policy violated the equal protection clause of the U.S. and N.C. Constitutions."

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

New Mexico health experts say safe sex message may be lost on gay men

ALBUQUERQUE, Wednesday, Dec. 30 (AP)—A safe sex message in this era of AIDS may be lost on a disturbing number of homosexual and bisexual men, state health experts and AIDS activists say.

"There is a new generation of young gay men who think it can't happen to them," said Eric Wolf, manager of the state Department of Health's AIDS Prevention Program. "It is not a safe thing to think."

Health experts and AIDS activists also said many older homosexual and

bisexual men are relapsing into risky sexual behaviors after tiring of using condoms and other safer sex practices.

Educators who talk to gay and bisexual men say it's not enough to discuss the danger of risky sexual behavior and the need for AIDS testing.

"My guess is that much of it depends on self-esteem," said Dale Guillot, assistant director for New Mexico AIDS Services, an Albuquerque-based non-profit group. "I think it is a matter of, 'If I care enough about myself, I'll make decisions that protect my health. If I don't,

I'll make the easier decision with the more immediate payoff.'"

Unsafe sexual practices are defined as any exchange of bodily fluids among two people, either one of whom is infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. Kissing isn't considered risky behavior.

A change in criteria for diagnosing AIDS is expected to add many more New Mexicans to the ranks of those with the deadly disease at a time when government funding for services is being cut. New Mexico's HIV-AIDS

Services Program is being frozen to those enrolled as of Jan. 4.

Currently, anyone who is HIV-positive and who has any of 23 different infections or secondary diseases is diagnosed with AIDS. As of Friday, the definition will be enlarged to include three more conditions and anyone who tests HIV-positive and shows a decline in a critical subpopulation of infection-fighting white blood cells.

▼▼▼ CORPUS CHRISTI SOAP

Elusive Choices staff members captured together on film; UBU re-do

By SUZETTE LOCKE

The New Voice/Corpus Christi

Dena Kay, a petite wonder, packed the house at Desert Hearts on Jan. 3. Belt-ing out country and western she brought the girls past the holiday hustle and bustle and into 1993. This week the party continues with new drink specials. Coming in February: King and Queen of Hearts. Stay tuned for more information. Desert Hearts, barely recovering from



(l-r) Andreas Pena, Richard Heath, Malissa Mycheals and James Lucas of UBU

the holidays, would like to thank everyone for sharing the spirit this season. It was a great Christmas and New Year's!

Will the real Choices staff please stand up! We regret that staff photos were mixed up in last week's issue. Sorry to Choices' Ken Heneken and UBU's Andreas Pena and staff.

Speaking of Choices, on Wednesdays see a spectacular show. They have strip-pers (Dream Boys) on Thursdays and the ever flawless Tanya Robyrts

and company Jan. 17. Don't miss these exciting events. As always, expect the unexpected! Watch for the Executive Club!

La Vida's will soon be called Jolly Jack 3 for all the Corpus partiers. This follows Jolly Jack 1 and Jolly Jack 2. Go by and relive old memories.

Butch and Liz recently partied together at Desert Hearts celebrating another birthday. Sorry for adding another year, Butch! He's only 45! To Butch and Liz: Happy, Happy Birthday and many, many more!

The Hidden Door at 802 S. Staples is home to several clubs. On the first Tuesday of the month CC Rebels get together, then on the first Thursday CCMC meet. TGRA—the 2nd Thursday. The 3rd



The REAL Choices staff

Thursday and BALLS party on the 4th Thursday. If there are five Thursdays in a month all the clubs get together and combine their efforts. If you're interested in joining any of the clubs give the Hidden Door a call at 512-882-0183.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: CORPUS CHRISTI

AIDS hospice, named 'The Passage,' opens in reclaimed building South in Texas

By ROSEMARY BARNES

FOR THE NEW VOICE

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Monday, Dec. 28 (AP)—A two-story brick apartment building, constructed in the 1920s, was home to several families over six decades in an older central neighborhood. Vacated in the late 1980s, it deteriorated and attracted only unwelcome visitors like vagrants and drug abusers.

Today, the building has been renovated and once again is a home to South Texans dying of AIDS.

The completion of the hospice-like facility, called The Passage, is a milestone for a handful of members of the now-defunct Mayor's Commission on HIV/AIDS, who resolved two years ago that the city needed a residential facility for AIDS patients who are expected to live less than six months. The building will be dedicated Jan. 15.

The idea for The Passage was inspired by David Evans, a local man with AIDS, who knew of several people with the disease who had died alone.

They formed HIV/AIDS Housing Center Inc. in Jan. 1991 and began looking for an appropriate location for the home. They raised more than \$500,000 in donations, grants and volunteer help to purchase, renovate and furnish The Passage.

"It's a major miracle," said Anne Dunn, former director of The Passage, who led the fundraising. "God opened up a lot of eyes and ears. It's been a long haul, but it's been a wonderful experience to have been through."

Mayor Mary Rhodes said she marvels at the group's ability to marshal community support for the project, which she said could have become a controversial endeavor.

"You expect that kind of community support for something like KidsPlace," Ms. Rhodes said, referring to the playground in Cole Park built last year by

volunteers. "But this is different. Many people with AIDS have been ostracized. It says a lot when the community comes together to help in this way with a problem that is killing people."

For the past 11 months, The Passage has operated out of a small two-bedroom house on the same property. The smaller house was renovated earlier this year by a volunteer effort led by the local chapter of the National Association of Women in Construction.

Volunteers late last week began moving furniture and equipment into the permanent facility, which was ready for clients in mid-December. The location is kept secret to protect the confidentiality of the residents.

While the small house could only accommodate three clients at a time, the permanent facility has six bedrooms and space for seven AIDS patients, said Chris Anderson, director of The Passage.

Four full-time and two part-time caregivers will tend to clients, preparing their meals, giving them medications and, in general, trying to make their last months and days as comfortable as possible.

Regardless of their financial situations, clients are cared for at no charge.

"Most people who are in the final stages of AIDS are destitute. They have no money and no insurance left," Anderson said. "And, unfortunately, many don't have a home or a family that can give them the extra help they need."

Since the temporary facility opened in February, it has served 14 clients. Most of those people have died, but a few got well enough to go home for a while, Anderson said.

"It's such a comfortable, home-like environment that some of our clients have gotten better," Anderson said. "The love and care really make a difference."

Alice Caraway said she'll be forever indebted to The Passage. Her son,

Jimmy, died at the facility in April.

Ms. Caraway couldn't afford to give up her job as a bus driver for the Corpus Christi Independent School District to care for her son.

When her son was bedridden, unable to walk or speak, The Passage gave him the care she couldn't provide.

"I'll always be grateful for that place," Ms. Caraway said. "I'm still grieving. So, on my days off, I go over there and mop the floors and help clean up."

"They helped my son."

The Passage not only offers its clients all the comforts of home, it also saves taxpayers costly medical bills, Anderson said.

The average cost of a hospital stay for an AIDS patient is about \$2,250 per day. But the cost of a day at The Passage is about \$400.

Anderson estimates that the facility this year has saved the community about \$1 million in medical costs. Since most AIDS patients are indigent, the taxpayers wind up paying for their hospital stays, he noted.

"This kind of facility just makes more sense, anyway you look at it," Anderson said.

Operating costs for the facility this year will total about \$150,000 and increase to about \$170,000 next year, said Peter Wyro, business manager for The Passage.

The majority of the facility's operating funds are provided by the federal government, with a portion coming from the Texas Department of Health, Wyro said.

But beginning next year, the federal funds will begin shrinking, forcing local AIDS agencies to generate more of their own revenue, Wyro said.

"It's going to take more donations and support of the community to help provide for the care of people who can't care for themselves," Wyro said.

Another probable source of funds for The Passage lies in transitional housing for people infected with the virus who need temporary care after a hospital stay or during a prolonged AIDS-related illness, Wyro said.

Also, AIDS patients who also suffer from an alcohol or drug addiction could be treated in a transitional facility, he said.

The small frame house that has served as the temporary Passage will be used as a transitional facility, with clients being charged according to their ability to pay, Wyro said. The small house will be named "David's House" in honor of Evans.

Eventually, Anderson said, Passage officials hope to expand its transitional support to a larger building. They plan to buy an older building in the same neighborhood for renovation or a piece of property on which a new facility could be built, he said.

"This kind of facility would allow them to live independently, but with some care available," Anderson said. "When they reach the point that they could no longer care for themselves, they could move into The Passage."

Even though the renovation of The Passage is complete, there's a long wish list of items the facility needs, including towels, bed linens, quilts, throw rugs, clocks, a doorbell, a mailbox and all sorts of kitchen utensils.

Donations and volunteers will continue to be key to the success of The Passage, Anderson stressed.

In January, Anderson will start a volunteer training program for a variety of services at the facility.

"We need help in the yard, preparing meals and housekeeping," Anderson said. "We also need people who will watch television and play cards and just visit with the clients."

Anyone interested in donating furnishings or time to The Passage should call (512) 887-7042.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Celebrities, other skiers flock to Sun Valley, Idaho ski resort

SUN VALLEY, Idaho, Saturday, Jan. 2 (AP)—Celebrities Liza Minnelli and Barbara Streisand, both prominent opponents of Colorado's new anti-gay rights law, reportedly spent the holidays in Sun Valley instead of Vail or Aspen.

Minnelli's press agent told The Aspen Times last week that the singer and actress decided to join a boycott of Colorado tourism because of Amendment 2, which prevents governments in the state from enacting civil rights protection for

homosexuals.

She canceled a Dec. 27 concert appearance in Aspen and was seen during the past week skiing in Sun Valley.

Streisand, an outspoken critic of Amendment 2, also has been spending time in Sun Valley, a resort she has frequented in the past.

Entertainers and other celebrities have vacationed in Sun Valley since it opened in 1936, but more have been in town this sea-

son than in most holidays past, said Wendy Jaquet of the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce.

Many "Hollywood power brokers" were making last-minute reservations this year, she said.

"We're seeing some people back in town that haven't been here for a while," Jaquet said, but declined to name names.

She said whether the rich and famous are flocking to Sun Valley because of the

Colorado boycott or because of excellent skiing conditions after six years of drought is hard to determine.

"You can also assume that Sun Valley might be real attractive to them. They are real visible in Aspen, whereas Sun Valley respects their privacy," Jaquet said.

Overall, Sun Valley Co. spokesperson Shannon Besoyan said the resort's skier count over Christmas weekend was 14,359, up 16 percent from the same weekend in 1991.

▼▼▼ GALVESTON SOAP

Tina Elexus crowned Miss Lafite's 1993; Mardi Gras countdown begins

By STEVIE B.

The New Voice/Galveston

Nineteen ninety-three came in with a bang here in Galveston. Unfortunately, I wasn't there to see it, I had the flu. So I sent a roving reporter out in my place. You can all blame Philip for this article's contents.

He began his adventure at Lafitte's. It was the night of their annual puppet show. From what I can make from his notes the crowd was standing room only.

He then ventured over to the Kon Tiki where he apparently fell in love with Randy from Muscles in Action or was it Michael from Louisiana? It's my understanding that the crowd pushed Ron and Bill out to the sidewalk to hold open doors (or were they getting rid of you two?) Philip doesn't take good notes.

Saturday night I managed to get out



Tina Elexus, Miss Lafite's 1993



Viggie and Chapa at Evolution

long enough to see the Miss Lafite's 1993 Pageant. Congratulations to Miss Jessica Lynn, 1st runner up, and to Miss Tina Elexus, Miss Lafite's 1993. Tina, when did you find time to learn all the words to "Over the Rainbow?" Was it a slow week? Love ya babe!

Well, that party is over and it's time to get ready for some of Galveston's finest. You only have four weeks before Mardi Gras. This year's theme is "A Salute To Broadway."

In our next few issues I will try and list some of the major events in town that you don't want to miss. Remember, this year's Mardi Gras is Feb. 12 through the 23rd. For more information contact the Galveston Convention and Visitor's Bureau at 800-351-4236 (Texas residents) or 800-351-4237 (nationwide)

Until next week. ...That's it folks!

▼▼▼ NEW ORLEANS SOAP

Football fever plus New Year's Eve equals mini Mardi Gras in New Orleans

By BUNCH BRITAIN

The New Voice/New Orleans

Well, our New Year's weekend was a bash. The annual USF&G Sugar Bowl game between the numbers one and two college teams was big enough in itself but add to this the AFL first game of the playoffs on Sunday and you have the makings of a mini Mardi Gras.

Friday night's victory for Alabama, the eight and a half point underdog, against Miami University just added to the party we had all started the night before for New Year's eve. Thursday's celebrations in all the clubs,

topped with the biggest fireworks display of the year, couldn't have been better. Special accolades to the Mint, Phoenix, 2601, MRB, Parade, Lafitte's, Sterling's and the Rawhide, to name just a few, for ringing in 1993 in high New Orleans style.

We were especially happy to be visited by Dusty, Mark, Rowdy, Maverick and the queen of the Lonestar Male Revue, Marcy Fletcher herself all the way from Austin to perform at The Mint this weekend. Pictured are three of the hunkiest on our front porch. This picture taking session had traffic backed up on St. Ann street for a few minutes, believe me. The Mint has already rebooked the male revue for Mardi Gras so if you missed them this time around you do need to make a special effort to see them between Feb. 18 and 23.

A .500 prediction of the football winners will have to keep me satisfied.



Tom and Poppy

From last week's predictions that Alabama and the Saints would win their games I was drowned like so many of us by the last half of the Saint's game where they, not unlike the Houston Oilers, seemed to fail as part of a team effort to maintain their record of being

the only NFL team never to have won in a playoff game. As we used to say at UT during the Aggies and Oklahoma heydays, "Well, there's always next year, maybe." I'm just happy that I didn't have to predict the victors in the Oilers or the Aggies games.

Sunday night I was able to wash away some of the

football hangover at the Mint while enjoying the male dancers. I'm sorry we missed the Born Divas Sunday afternoon. It's good to have the girls back to fill out the Mint's week of show stoppers. You need to stop in on Monday and Tuesday for the Mint's special happy hour extravaganzas. Zelda, Becky and Ricky, Scarlett and Daphne give you six shows each week and you'll always be pleasantly surprised with their extraordinary talents.

We'd like to welcome Andy Boudreaux and his MRB and Wolfendale's back to our advertising pages. Plan on keeping up to date on their specials each week here in The New Voice. Stop by and introduce yourself to MRB's new manager, Conway, as well as Jackie, manager at Wolfendale's. Like all the clubs, they're already gearing up for Mardi Gras.

In addition to the big crowds at the Phoenix/Men's room this past weekend, Jamie and George hosted their famous champagne party Thursday night and then "Breakfast with Bobby" Sunday morning and Chuckles fantastic "bring your own meat" cookout Monday. They enjoyed the many visitors from outside New Orleans who expressed surprise that the bar was giving away so much food and champagne this weekend. Keep up the good work, Jamie, someone has to keep us alive and well. They promise us a detailed rundown on their Mardi Gras festivities in our next two issues. Remember you can keep track of your favorite bar in the pages of your New Voice.

Another special welcome to QUASI. Owners Wayne and David offer you a special invitation to come see them at 1401 St. Charles avenue. They open Monday thru Friday at 3 in the afternoon and every Saturday and Sunday at 11:00 a.m. They're working toward their Grand Opening which is scheduled for Friday, Jan. 15. Set aside time enough to stop by Quasi and check them out this week so you can block out next Friday for the grandest opening New Orleans has seen in many an age. Many of the specials they are previewing next week will continue through the Mardi Gras festivities.

All in all, the planning we see going into the 1993 Mardi Gras is going to make this a "must see" year for all of you. Now that we are coming out of the

recession everyone seems to be ready to spend a good amount of money and time on enjoying themselves. Even those of you celebrating President Clinton's inauguration on Jan. 20 will have almost a month to recover before the heavy Mardi Gras weekend lets you really loosen up.

We hope to see you all here in the Queen of the South, New Orleans. All of you who are planning on coming for Mardi Gras need to firm up your reservations. The hotels and guest houses are over 85% filled now, meaning that although there are a few rooms left they will be going at a premium. You should check out the French Quarter Condo ad in this issue since they still have some rooms available as of press time.

Incidentally, Carnival Season in New Orleans officially opened last Wednesday when the 123-year-old Twelfth Night Revelers passed out their real silver beans and one gold legume from a giant cardboard cake to determine the debutantes rank in its make-believe monarch's court.

The costumed Phunny Phorty Phellows made their annual streetcar ride on the St. Charles line the same night announcing to one and all that the Carnival sea-

son officially had begun. The Krewe of Endymion also announced Wednesday that movie martial-arts star Steven Seagal ("Under Siege" and "Hard to Kill") will be Grand Marshal of their Feb. 20th parade. The Crescent City does know how to get our attention.



Terry and Ken, Good Friends bartenders

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Concert to benefit anti-Amendment 2 group attracts sellout crowd

ASPEN, Colo., Monday, Dec. 28 (AP)—A benefit performance to support a challenge of Amendment 2 attracted a sellout crowd here late Sunday despite Liza Minelli's decision to cancel her appearance in order to respect a boycott of Colorado.

Hometown singer John Denver and actor Anthony Zerbe performed before a crowd of about 400 at the Wheeler Opera House to benefit the Aspen Fund to Undo Two, a group working to repeal the anti-gay protection measure.

With tickets priced at \$51, \$101 and \$251, organizers expected to raise more than \$50,000 for the effort.

"We never even considered getting anyone else" after Minelli backed out of the performance, said event coordinator Kelley Maloney.

Actor Harry Hamlin welcomed the crowd and drew the first applause with: "Welcome on behalf of the Aspen Skiing co., the community and those who want to see Amendment 2 disappear from the

face of the Earth."

Zerbe said he felt privileged to participate in the benefit. "It's time to bring this issue up," he said. Zerbe noted he was vociferously in agreement with the 47 percent of Coloradans who voted against Amendment 2. "The way to deal with it is to repeal it," he said.

Denver, Zerbe and other performers won a standing ovation from the eclectic crowd of resort-goers, whomingled in gold lame gowns, after-ski wear, full-length furs and worn jeans and old cow-

boy boots.

Terry White, president of the Aspen Gay and Lesbian Community said he was "very encouraged" by the event.

In speaking with reporters after the show, Denver stepped back from his strident condemnation of those supporting the boycott of Colorado.

"I'm trying to rise above the anger and to move onto higher ground" to find a way to work with people and overturn the measure, he said.

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\$2 vodka drinks all day & night, The Crossing
Happy hour 2-10pm, Oil Can Harry's
Well 25¢, US beer \$1.25, Call \$2.50 all day, Charlie's
Happy hour, free pool 3-9pm, San Fran Cisco's
DJ 4-8pm, Oil Can Harry's
Buffet 5pm, Charlie's
Happy hour buffet 5pm, The Crossing
Buffet 5-7pm, Auntie Mame's
Complimentary buffet, \$1 well, \$1 longnex, \$1 rita with 50¢ refills 5-7pm, Nexus
Buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's
Happy hour 5-8pm, Chances
Male dancers, draft beer bust 5-9pm, Charlie's
\$2.00 Mug Beer with 50¢ refills everyday, Nexus
Dancers 5-9pm, The Crossing
Draft beer bust 6-11pm, Chain Drive
\$1.25 well drinks 9-11pm, Acropolis
\$1.50 well drinks & beer 10pm-11pm, Bout Time
\$1.75 well drinks 10pm-2am, The 404
Live music 10pm-2am, Chances
After hours 2am, The Crossing

Austin, Saturday, Jan. 9
\$1.25 Bloody marys 9am-1pm, Auntie Mame's
Bottled beer bust 2-8pm, Chain Drive
Happy hour 2-10pm, Oil Can Harry's
Happy hour 3-9pm, San Fran Cisco's
\$1.50 well drinks 3-8pm, Auntie Mame's
Liquor Bust 4-8pm, The Crossing
\$2.00 Mug Beer with 50¢ refills everyday, Nexus
Happy hour 7-9pm, Nexus
Well & US beer \$1.25 8-11pm, Charlie's
\$1.25 well drinks 9-11pm, Acropolis
\$1.50 well drinks & beer 10pm-11pm, Bout Time

Live music 10pm-2am, Chances
Carefree dancing 10pm-5am, The 404
Male dancers 10:30pm, midnight, Oil Can Harry's
After hours 2am, The Crossing
After hours 2am, Nexus

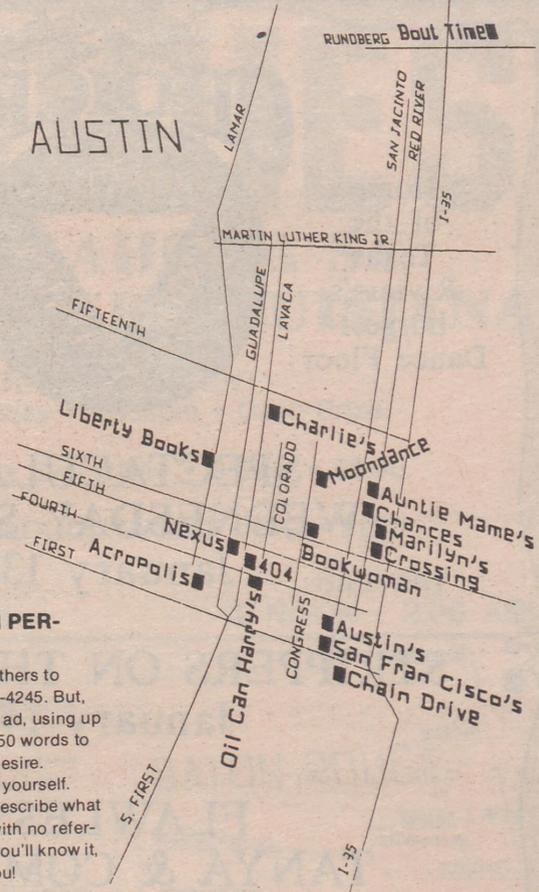
Austin, Sunday, Jan. 10
Breakfast club till 2pm, Auntie Mame's
Liquor bust noon-7pm, Chain Drive
50¢ draft, \$1 Schnapps, Nexus
Beer bust noon-midnight, Auntie Mame's
Beer bust noon-midnight, The Crossing
Happy hour 2-10pm, Oil Can Harry's
Well & US beer \$1.50 2-10pm, Charlie's
\$2.25 well & beer 2pm-2am, Bout Time
Liquor bust 3-7pm, Auntie Mame's
Happy hour, 50¢ Miller Lite draft beer 3-9pm, San Fran Cisco's
Potluck buffet 4pm, Bout Time
Patio cookout 4-8pm, Oil Can Harry's
Beer bust 4-9pm, Chain Drive
Liquor bust 4-8pm & 8pm-midnight, The Crossing
Patio cookout 5pm-??, The Crossing
\$2.00 Bass pints 5pm-midnight, Chances
\$2.00 Mug Beer with 50¢ refills everyday, Nexus
Volleyball league 6pm, Chances
Patio cookout 6-9pm, San Fran Cisco's
Liquor bust 7-11pm, Chain Drive
Male dancers 7 & 11pm, Charlie's
Pool tourney 8pm, Nexus
\$1.25 Cape Cod & screws, \$1.75 domestic longnecks, \$2.25 well 8-11pm, Oil Can Harry's
Happy hour all night, San Fran Cisco's
Air hockey tourney 9pm, San Fran Cisco's
\$1.25 well drinks 9-11pm, Acropolis
\$1.25 well drinks & bottled beer 10pm-2am, The 404
Wet boxer shorts contest 10pm-2am, The 404
Male dancers 10:30pm & midnight, Oil Can Harry's

Austin, Monday, Jan. 11
Happy hour all day/all night, Auntie Mame's
\$2 draft-25¢ refill all day & night, Charlie's
Miller products \$1.50, The Crossing
Happy hour 2-10pm, Oil Can Harry's
\$1.25 well, \$1.50 domestic longnecks 3pm-2am, San Fran Cisco's
Buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's
Margaret Wright at the piano 7-9pm, Bout Time
\$1.75 well drinks & beer 8-10pm, Bout Time
Well & US beer \$1.25 8-10pm, Charlie's
Fantasy in leather 8pm-2am, Auntie Mame's
C&W dance lessons 9pm, San Fran Cisco's
Male dancers 10:30pm & midnight, Charlie's
Male dancers, Lone Star Male Revue 11pm & midnight, The Crossing

Austin, Tuesday, Jan. 12
Happy hour 9am-8pm, Auntie Mame's
\$1.50 domestic beer noon-11pm, Auntie Mame's
Beer bust noon-midnight, The Crossing
Happy hour 2-10pm, Oil Can Harry's
\$1.75 well drinks & beer 2pm-2am, Bout Time
\$2 draft 25¢ refills all day & night, Charlie's
50¢ draft beer all day, Chain Drive
\$1.00 well, \$1.75 domestic longnecks 3pm-2am, San Fran Cisco's
Happy hour 5-8pm, Chances
\$2.00 Mug Beer with 50¢ refills everyday, Nexus
Happy hour all night, Nexus
Steak night 6-8pm, Charlie's
Coctail Wheel hourly specials, Charlie's
Volleyball league 6pm-midnight, Chances
Pool tourney with happy hour all night 9pm, Nexus

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Pool Tourney 9pm, Nexus
Amateur male strip contest 11pm, The Crossing
Show 11pm, Nexus
Amateur male strip midnite, Charlie's

Austin, Wednesday, Jan. 13
Happy hour 9am-8pm, Auntie Mame's
15 minute specials hourly 2-11pm, Bout Time
90¢ bottled beer & \$1.50 premium beer all day, Chain Drive
\$1.75 domestic longnecks 2pm-2am, Oil Can Harry's
Well 25¢, US beer \$1.25 & Call \$2.50 all day & night, Charlie's
\$1.25 well, \$1.50 domestic longnecks 3pm-2am, San Fran Cisco's
75¢ schnapps, \$1.00 domestic longnecks 3pm-2am, San Fran Cisco's
Male dancers 4-8pm, Charlie's
Liquor bust 4pm-midnight, The Crossing
Happy hour 5-8pm, Chances
\$2.00 Mug Beer with 50¢ refills everyday, Nexus
Pool tourney, San Fran Cisco's
\$1.75 well drinks 6-11pm, Auntie Mame's
Volleyball league 6pm-midnight, Chances
C&W dance lessons & 50¢ draft 7:30pm, Nexus
25¢ draft beer 10-11pm, Acropolis
\$1.25 well drinks & bottled beer 10pm-2am, The 404
Trash disco 10pm-2am, The 404

Austin, Thursday, Jan. 14
\$1 screwdrivers 9pm-2am, Auntie Mame's
\$1.50 longnecks noon-11pm, Auntie Mame's

\$1.50 well drinks all day, Chain Drive
\$1.75 domestic longnecks, \$2.25 well 2pm-2am, Oil Can Harry's
DJ 4-8pm, Oil Can Harry's
Buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's
Happy hour 5-8pm, Chances
\$2.00 Mug Beer with 50¢ refills everyday, Nexus
Spaghetti dinner 6-9pm, Auntie Mame's
Bisexual Network Meeting 6:30pm, Moondance Diner & Bar
Steak night 7-9pm, Nexus
\$1.75 any drink all night, Nexus
Well & US beer \$1.25 8-10pm, Charlie's
Live music 9pm, Chances
\$1.25 well drinks 9-11pm, Acropolis
Male dancers 10:30pm & midnight, Charlie's
Male dancers 10:30pm & midnight, The Crossing
Male dancers 10:30pm, midnight, Oil Can Harry's

Austin, Friday, Jan. 15
\$1 screwdrivers 9am-2pm, Auntie Mame's
Happy hour 9am-8pm, Auntie Mame's
\$2 vodka drinks all day & night, The Crossing
Happy hour 2-10pm, Oil Can Harry's
Well 25¢, US beer \$1.25, Call \$2.50 all day, Charlie's
Happy hour, free pool 3-9pm, San Fran Cisco's
DJ 4-8pm, Oil Can Harry's
Buffet 5pm, Charlie's
Happy hour buffet 5pm, The Crossing
Buffet 5-7pm, Auntie Mame's
Complimentary buffet, \$1 well, \$1 longnex, \$1 rita with 50¢ refills 5-7pm, Nexus

DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Activists take boycotts to new heights by targeting entire states

By DAVID FOSTER
FOR THE NEW VOICE

Sunday, Jan. 3 (AP)—When protesters chanting "Save the wolf! Boycott Alaska!" were marching in a dozen U.S. cities last month, they knew Alaskans would pay attention: Tourism is a billion-dollar-a-year industry there.

Activists of all stripes are dusting off the time-honored tactic of the boycott, but raising it to new heights as they target not just corporations or industries, but entire states:

—Gay and lesbian groups are boycotting Colorado, urging vacationers and conventioners to stay away until the state reverses an anti-gay rights amendment passed by voters in November.

—Abortion rights supporters called boycotts in 1991 against Utah and Louisiana over those state's strict abortion laws. The Greater New Orleans Tourist & Convention Commission said last March that 17 groups had canceled meetings, costing the city \$116 million in lost business.

—In Arizona, convention promoters just now are recovering from a five-year boycott that cost the state at least \$300

million in convention and tourism business. The boycott, prompted by the state's refusal to declare a holiday honoring civil-rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., ended last year when voters approved a King holiday.

—In Alaska, state wildlife officials planned to reduce the wolf population by shooting more than 300 animals from helicopters—until last week, that is, when the hunt was canceled in the face of a tourism boycott promoted by animal-rights groups.

Political and business leaders in all three states cried foul, saying boycotts unfairly punish the innocent along with the guilty.

The boycotters' response: If a state wants to profit from its image as an attractive tourist destination, it had better measure up to the values held by those who would visit.

"We're not instilling the outrage in people. We're merely channeling it," said Wayne Pacelle, director of Fund For Animals, a leader of the Alaska boycott. "You can't motivate people to boycott if they're not appalled by something."

Boycotts have a long history as a tac-

tic to protest injustice, but many famous ones were more narrowly targeted.

The boycott of the Montgomery, Ala., bus system in the 1950s cost the bus company money, and California grape growers were hurt in the 1970s by boycotts supporting the United Farm Workers.

But targets of the recent boycotts point out that victims often include those who support the boycotters' goals. In Alaska, eco-tourism companies sensitive to the environment were among those most likely to lose business from wolf-lovers canceling reservations.

The Colorado boycott, meanwhile, has divided that state's gay community. Many activists warn that the boycott could cause a backlash by straight Coloradans and hurt efforts to rescind the anti-gay rights amendment.

"It's going to alienate what support we have," said Terry White, chairperson of the Aspen Gay and Lesbian Community, which is defying the boycott by going ahead with its annual "Aspen Gay Ski Week" next month.

There are gay business people, too, White said. "Why punish them?" he

asked.

Boycott supporters say protecting human rights should override economic concerns.

"We want to send a message that bigotry does not pay," said Robert Briggs-Daniels, spokesperson for Boycott Colorado, a Denver-based group. "The boycott will continue until civil rights in Colorado are guaranteed to all its citizens—no exceptions."

A boycott's success often hinges on who jumps on the bandwagon. In Arizona, the National Football League's decision to pull the 1993 Super Bowl from Tempe brought widespread attention to the boycott, and a wave of convention cancellations followed.

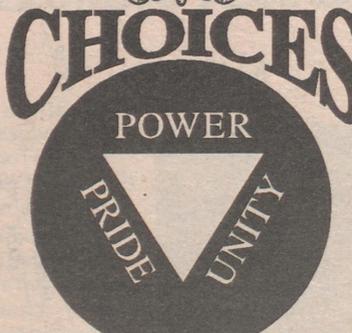
The Colorado boycott was endorsed last week by two national gay-rights groups, and several major conventions have been moved from the state since November, including the U.S. Conference of Mayors, the National Organization for Women and the American Association of Law Libraries.

Now all eyes are on Aspen, the exclusive ski resort where the usual holiday parade of celebrities has become politicized.

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Corpus Christi, Monday, Jan. 11

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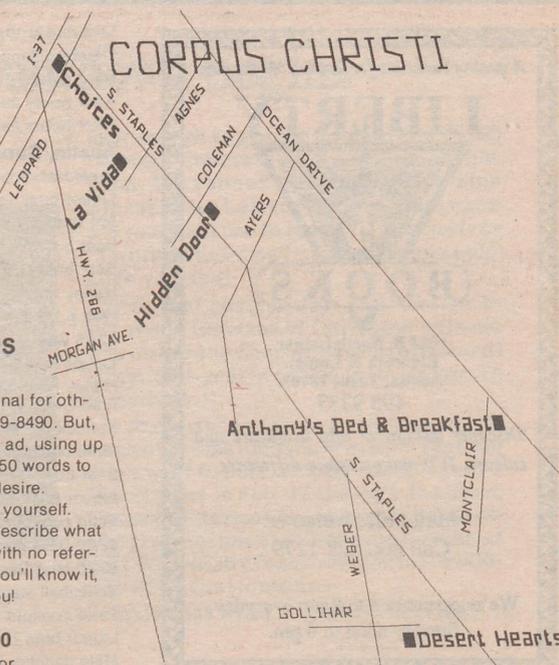
Corpus Christi, Tuesday, Jan. 12

Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door
Happy hour with 75¢ well, 50¢ draft & \$1 can beer 2-11pm, Choices
Happy Hour 3-7pm, Desert Hearts
\$2 1800 tequila 3pm-2am, Desert Hearts
Volleyball 6-8pm, Hidden Door
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Free pool 7-9pm, La Vida
Happy hour 7-9pm, La Vida
Steak Night 7-10pm, Hidden Door
25¢ draft beer 7-11pm, Hidden Door
Pool tournament, \$20 prize, no entry fee 9pm, Hidden Door
Pool tourney \$50 prize - No entry fee 10pm, Choices
\$1.50 well & 16 oz. beer 10pm-2am, La Vida
DJ 10pm-2am, Choices

Corpus Christi, Wednesday, Jan. 13

Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door
\$1.00 well drinks 11am-2am, Hidden Door
Happy hour with 75¢ well, 50¢ draft & \$1 can beer 2-11pm, Choices
Happy Hour 3-7pm, Desert Hearts
\$2.00 Absolute 3pm-2am, Desert Hearts
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Tommy Ross & Little Sisters 11pm & 12:30am, La Vida
"Choices" Show midnight, Choices

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Corpus Christi, Thursday, Jan. 14

Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door
Happy hour with 75¢ well, 50¢ draft & \$1 can beer 2-11pm, Choices
Happy hour 3-7pm, Desert Hearts
\$2 margaritas, Desert Hearts
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Corpus Christi, Friday, Jan. 15

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Happy Hour 3-7pm, Desert Hearts
\$1.00 shot specials 3pm-2am, Desert Hearts
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Happy hour 7-9pm, La Vida
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Corpus Christi, Saturday, Jan. 9
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DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Gay and lesbian business people form group to promote gay trade

PORTLAND, Ore., Sunday, Jan. 3 (AP)—Following in the footsteps of Los Angeles and Seattle, a group of Portland businessmen and women have formed a gay and lesbian organization to promote trade among their group. "The gay market is much larger than the visible stereotype," said Rick Schmidt, president of the non-profit Portland Area Business Association. "It's a market that ought to spend a chunk of our money in our own community. One of the things you need for that is to have enough presence where people can see you," Schmidt told The Business Journal in an interview appearing in the Portland-area weekly's Jan. 4-10 edi-

tion. Schmidt, who runs his own marketing business, says he was shocked to learn after he returned from a six-week trip to Europe that the travel agency he used supported religious right-wing causes, including anti-gay efforts. "I arranged that trip without even knowing there were gay and lesbian travel agencies," Schmidt told The Business Journal. He says the more than 100 people who already have joined the gay and lesbian group range from small business owners to corporate executives. The group held its first meeting in October and

plans to meet the second Monday of every month. Members hope to expand the group to at least 300 people. A similar Seattle group has 500 members, Schmidt says. The group has lined up a number of speakers for its meetings, beginning in January with Daryl Tukufu, president of the Portland Urban League, followed by Portland Mayor Vera Katz in February. Police Chief Tom Potter and U.S. Bank economist and senior executive John Mitchell also are on the schedule. Despite the quest for wider visibility, the group still must protect the identities of some of its members, Schmidt

says. "I know one very solid member of our community who just got a major promotion and he believes that he'd be out of a job altogether if it were known that he's gay," Schmidt said. However, most members feel a higher profile will eventually lead to greater acceptance, said Deborah Betron, owner and broker of Bridgetown Realty and one of the group's founders. "For the most part, we're invisible," Betron said. "Unless we do make ourselves visible, you will never know that we are your doctors, attorneys and realtors."

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Jackpot drawing midnight, Time Zone

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Bar Tab Drawings, 4 \$50 drawings at 1am, Argon

Baton Rouge, Monday, Jan. 11

Happy Hour, \$1.75 well drinks 3-7pm, George's Place

Happy hour 8-10pm, Time Zone

Baton Rouge, Tuesday, Jan. 12

Happy Hour, \$1.75 well drinks 3-7pm, George's Place

Happy hour 8-10pm, Time Zone

Beer bust 10pm-1am, Time Zone

Bartab giveaway midnight, Time Zone

Baton Rouge, Wednesday, Jan. 13

Happy Hour, \$1.75 well drinks 3-7pm, George's Place

2 for 1 bar brands 6pm-2am, Club Scandalous

Happy hour 8-10pm, Time Zone

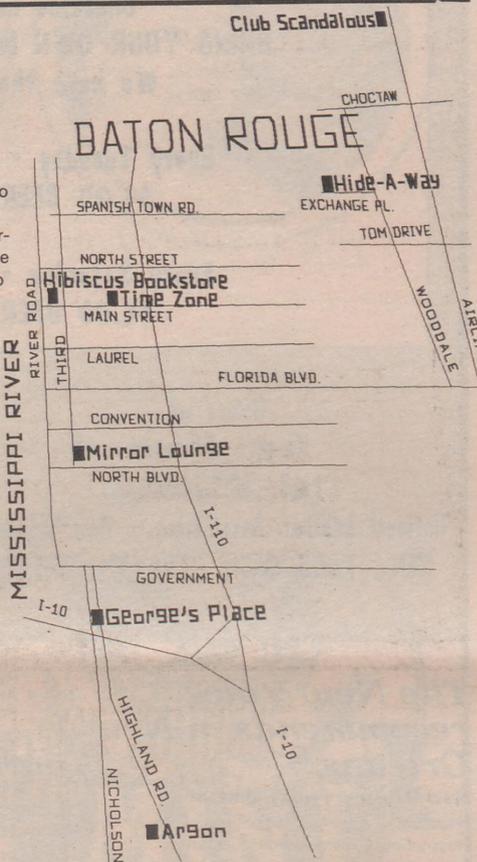
Nightly drink shot specials 8pm-2am, Hide-A-Way Club

Wicky-Wacky Wednesday - "Beat the Clock" 9:30pm-2am, Argon

Baton Rouge, Thursday, Jan. 14

Happy Hour, \$1.75 well drinks 3-7pm, George's Place

Draft-n-Draw Thursday - \$3.00 Cover with free draft during shows or 3 for Thursday on non-show nights, Argon



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Lafayette, Saturday, Jan. 9

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Lafayette, Thursday, Jan. 14

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The New Voice recommends in El Paso

El Paso, Friday, Jan. 8

Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's
 \$1.50 well drinks noon-11pm, Briar Patch
 Latino Disco, Cliff's

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Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's
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El Paso, Sunday, Jan. 10

Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's
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 Latino Disco & Botana, Cliff's

El Paso, Monday, Jan. 11

Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's
 \$1.50 large drafts noon-11pm, Briar Patch

El Paso, Tuesday, Jan. 12

Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's
 \$1.50 well drinks noon-11pm, Briar Patch

El Paso, Wednesday, Jan. 13

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El Paso, Friday, Jan. 15

Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's
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 Latino Disco, Cliff's



BEAUMONT/LAKE CHARLES

The New Voice recommends in Beaumont

Beaumont, Friday, Jan. 8

75¢ draft & setups 4pm-2am, The Sundowner
 75¢ well drinks all night, Copa

Beaumont, Saturday, Jan. 9

Party night, Copa
 Hot Muscles in Action Strippers 11:30pm-2am, The Sundowner

Beaumont, Sunday, Jan. 10

Draft pitcher special \$3 4pm-2am, The Sundowner
 Super Sunday Show 11:30pm, Copa

Beaumont, Monday, Jan. 11

\$2.00 Mega Mugs 4pm-2am, The Sundowner
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Beaumont, Tuesday, Jan. 12

Longnecks \$1 4pm-2am, The Sundowner
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Draft 50¢ 4pm-2am, The Sundowner
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 New Meat Night dancers 10pm, Corner Pocket
 Beer bust 10pm-1am, Jewel's
 Profiles starring Scarlett O'Hara Butler & Aux Shea 11pm, The Mint

New Orleans, Saturday, Jan. 9

Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One
 Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern
 Happy hour 11am-9pm, The Sterling Club
 Happy hour 2-7pm, The Roundup
 Happy hour 2-7pm, The Wild Side
 Happy hour 2-7pm, Ziggy's
 Country music beer bust 3-7pm, Rawhide
 Beer bust 4-7pm, The Phoenix
 Happy hour 4-7pm, Corner Pocket
 Happy Hour 4-8pm, The Four Seasons
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 Happy hour 5-9pm, Good Friends
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 Happy hour 2-6pm, Jewel's
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 Happy hour 2-7pm, The Wild Side
 Happy hour 2-7pm, Ziggy's
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 Trash disco 3-9pm, Cafe Lafitte in Exile
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 Happy hour 4-9pm, TT'S
 Happy hour 4pm-4am, Wolfendale's
 Happy hour 5-9pm, Good Friends
 Happy hour 5-9pm, Cafe Lafitte in Exile
 Late tea \$1.50 well drinks 9pm-midnight, The Parade Disco
 Tea dance 5-9pm, The Parade Disco
 Beer bust 6-9pm, Jewel's
 Draft beer bust 6-9pm, Rawhide
 2 Step Dancin', Outback 8pm on, The Four Seasons
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New Orleans, Monday, Jan. 11

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 Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern
 Daddy night, anyone over 40 gets a room 1/2 price 8am-8am, Midtowne Spa
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 Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub
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 Happy hour 4-9pm, Rawhide
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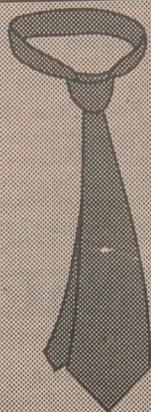
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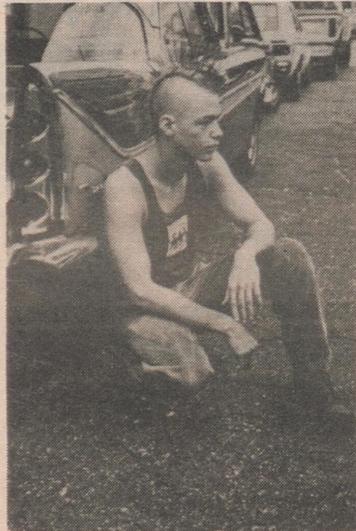
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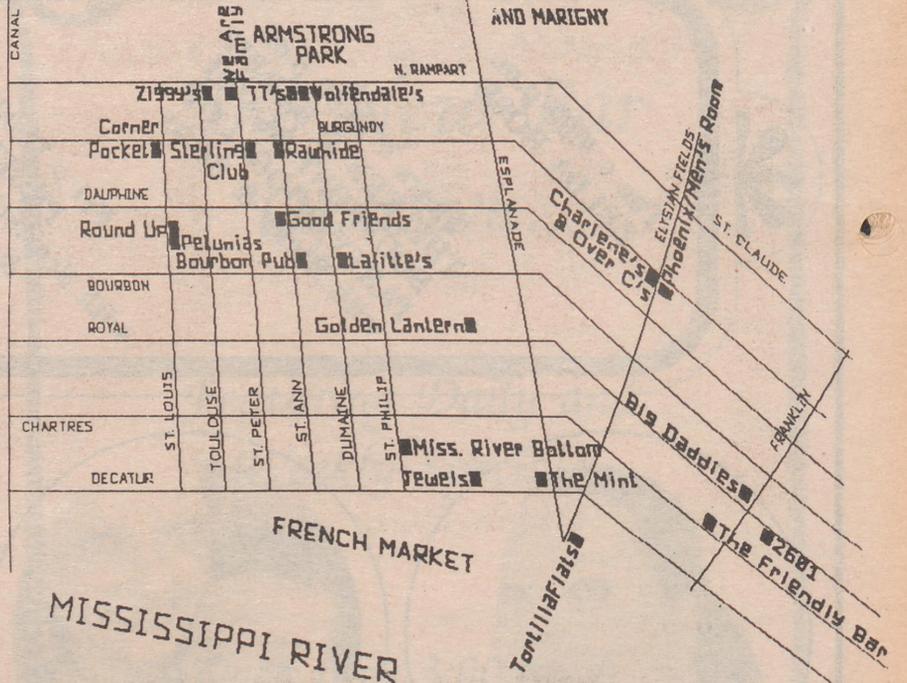
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1/2 price for everyone 8am-8am, Midtowne Spa
Afternoon delite, 2 for 1 well drinks & \$1.50 domestic beer: 11am-3pm, The Four Seasons
Happy Hour 4-8pm, The Four Seasons
Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub
Happy hour 4-9pm, The Mint
Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom
Happy hour 4-9pm, Rawhide
Happy hour 4-9pm, The Sterling Club
Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar
Queen's night out, come in drag & get 2 for 1 well drinks, Sundance
75c well drinks, The Parade Disco
Margaritas \$1.75 6pm-midnite, Mississippi River Bottom
Margaritas \$1.75 6pm-midnite, Wolfendale's
Steak Night, ribeye \$3.95 7pm-midnight, The Sterling Club
Pool tourney 8pm, Twenty-Six-O-One
Beer bust 9pm-midnight, The Phoenix
Happy hour 10pm-1am, Jewel's
Happy hour 3-6am, The Roundup

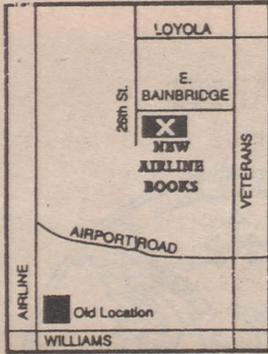
New Orleans, Wednesday, Jan. 13

Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One
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Boy toy night, anyone under 30 get a room 1/2 price 8am-8am, Midtowne Spa
Afternoon delite, 2 for 1 well drinks & \$1.50 domestic beer 11am-3pm, The Four Seasons
Happy Hour 4-8pm, The Four Seasons
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Happy hour 4-9pm, The Mint
Happy hour 4-9pm, Rawhide
Happy hour 4-9pm, The Sterling Club
Hump day happy hours 4pm 'till 2am, Mississippi River Bottom
Hump day happy hours 4pm-4am, Wolfendale's
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Long Island Ice Tea \$2.00 6pm-midnite, Wolfendale's
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Techno night, students admission free, \$1 Budweiser, The Parade Disco
2 Step Dancin', Outback 8pm on, The Four Seasons
Country & western night, dancing & \$2.00 margaritas 8pm-midnight, Sundance
Show featuring hot guys 9:30pm, Midtowne Spa
The Rampart Review 10pm, Wolfendale's
Happy hour 10pm-1am, Jewel's
Hot Stuff New Orleans Style, featuring Becky Allen & Ricky Graham with Joel Simpson on Paino 10:30pm, The Mint
Happy hour 3-6am, The Roundup
New Orleans, Friday, Jan. 15
Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One
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After hours 2-4am, Evolution
Galveston, Sunday, Jan. 10
Happy hour Noon-9pm, Robert's LaFitte
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\$1.00 well drinks, draft & Schnapps 4pm-2am, Evolution
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LaFittes in Revue 10:30pm, Robert's LaFitte

Galveston, Monday, Jan. 11
Happy hour 10am-9pm, Robert's LaFitte
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Galveston, Tuesday, Jan. 12
Happy hour 10am-9pm, Robert's LaFitte
Happy Hour, well \$1.50, longnecks, \$1.50, mega mugs \$1.25 4-8pm, Kon-Tiki
Happy hour 8-10pm, Evolution
Recession Busters, well \$1.75, longnecks, \$1.75, mega mugs \$1.25 8-10pm, Kon-Tiki

Pool Tournament 10pm, Kon-Tiki
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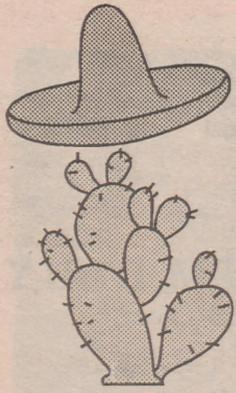
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Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks 10am-10pm, El Jardin
Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub
\$1.00 longnecks 2pm-2am, Noo Just Us
\$2.00 Cuervo 4-8pm, Nite Owl
Happy hour 4-8pm, Ab's Westernaire
Jam session w/ Cathleen King 5-8pm, Ab's Westernaire
\$1 well & longnecks & male dancers 6-8pm, 2015
50¢ draft & \$1 jumbo draft, Las Gueras
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Male & female strippers, Bonham Exchange
Male strippers with MC Sassy St. James, Wild Club
Muscles in Action & Chanel White, Paper Moon
Men & munchies 7pm, Nite Owl
No cover til 10pm. 75¢ well & draft, Bonham Exchange
50¢ draft all night, Silver Dollar Saloon
75¢ draft all night, Paper Moon
Manager drink specials, Nexus
25¢ well & draft 9-10, Noo Zoo
Open to 11pm, O'Boy's Hamburgers
Strip show midnight, Noo Zoo
After-hours 2am, Paper Moon
After-hours 2am, Wild Club
After hours 2-4am, Noo Zoo
After-hours 2-4am, Bonham Exchange

San Antonio, Saturday, Jan. 9

\$1.00 bloody marys & screws 10am-3pm, El Jardin
Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks 10am-10pm, El Jardin
Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub
50¢ draft beer 2pm-2am, Noo Just Us
\$1.00 margaritas 4-8pm, Nite Owl
Happy hour 4-8pm, Ab's Westernaire
\$2 drinks, Memories
50¢ draft & \$1 jumbo draft, Las Gueras
75¢ draft, Wild Club
Male strippers with MC Sassy St. James, Wild Club
Muscles in Action & Sweet Savage, Paper Moon
Adults no cover to 10pm, Bonham Exchange
\$1.25 drinks 8-11pm, Bonham Exchange
50¢ draft all night, Silver Dollar Saloon
75¢ draft all night, Paper Moon
Manager drink specials, Nexus
25¢ well & draft 9-10pm, Noo Zoo
Open to 11pm, O'Boy's Hamburgers
Male dancer 10:30pm, Nite Owl
Dancers 11pm, Sparks
Show 11pm, Noo Just Us
After hours, Nexus

After hours, Wild Club
After hours 2-4am, Paper Moon
After-hours 2-4am, Bonham Exchange
After-hours 2-4am, Noo Zoo

San Antonio, Sunday, Jan. 10

\$1.00 bloody marys & screws noon-3pm, El Jardin
Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks noon-10pm, El Jardin
25¢ draft beer 2-11pm, Noo Just Us
Buck burgers 4pm, Nite Owl
\$1.50 bloodys & screws 4-8pm, Nite Owl
Happy hour 4-8pm, Ab's Westernaire
25¢ draft & \$1.50 well & longnecks to 9pm, Silver Dollar Saloon
\$1.75 Cuervo Ole, Memories
\$3.00 cover, 50¢ well & draft, Bonham Exchange
25¢ draft & \$1 jumbo draft, Las Gueras
50¢ draft & Cowboys in Action 9-2, Silver Dollar Saloon
No cover til midnight & Super Sunday Show, Paper Moon
Sunday show, Wild Club
T-Dance, Silver Dollar Saloon
50¢ draft, \$1.50 well drinks, \$2 ritas & \$1 Schnapps 6pm-2am, Nexus
4 X 4 volleyball 7-10pm, Nexus
Pool Tournament 8pm, Ab's Westernaire
25¢ draft all night, Paper Moon
Open pool tourney 8:30pm, Nite Owl
Cash Dart Tourney 8:30pm, Nite Owl
25¢ well & draft 9-10pm, Noo Zoo
Liquor rush 9-11pm, Wild Club
Sassy's Variety Show 9:30pm, Memories
Dancers 11pm, Sparks
50¢ draft 11pm-2am, Noo Just Us
Show 11:30pm, Noo Just Us
Female strippers 11:30pm, Las Gueras
Miss Gay Texas Amazing Grace 11:30pm, Noo Zoo

"Hot Summer Nights", Male & Female strippers 11:30pm, Bonham Exchange
After-hours 2am, Wild Club
After hours 2am, Paper Moon

San Antonio, Monday, Jan. 11

\$1.00 bloody marys & screws 10am-3pm, El Jardin
Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks 10am-10pm, El Jardin
Social hour, \$1.50 well, \$1.50 longnecks, 50¢ draft all day & night, Ab's Westernaire
Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub
Happy hour 2pm-2am, Noo Just Us
\$1.50 White Sale 4-8pm, Nite Owl
\$1.75 frozen margaritas, Memories
25¢ draft & \$1.50 well & longnecks, Silver Dollar Saloon
50¢ draft & \$2 well & longnecks, Paper Moon
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50¢ draft, Wild Club
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No cover, Bonham Exchange
\$3.00 buffet 7-9pm, Noo Just Us
Steak night 7-9pm, B.B.'s Pub
Pool Tournament 8pm, Nexus
\$1.25 longnecks 8-11pm, 2015
Pool tournament 8:30pm, Noo Just Us
Pool tourney 10pm, Noo Zoo
Male dancer 10:30pm, Nite Owl
Dancers 11pm, Sparks
Talent night w/ \$25 cash prize 11:30pm, Noo Just Us
San Antonio, Wednesday, Jan. 13
\$1.00 bloody marys & screws 10am-3pm, El Jardin
Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks 10am-10pm, El Jardin
Social hour, \$1.50 well, \$1.50 longnecks, 50¢ draft all day & night, Ab's Westernaire
\$1.25 longnecks to 7pm, Memories
Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub
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Country night, Nexus
Cowboys in Action, Silver Dollar Saloon
Hot chest contest, Bonham Exchange
Hot oil wrestling with Victoria West MC, Wild Club
Muscles in Action, Paper Moon
50¢ draft 6pm-2am, Nexus
Steak night 7-11pm, Ab's Westernaire
Pool Tournament 8pm, Ab's Westernaire
Open pool tourney 8:30pm, Nite Owl
\$2 well drinks 9-11pm, Nexus
Dancers 11pm, Sparks
Strip dancers 11pm, Wild Club
Topaz Talent Night, cash prizes 11pm, Ab's Westernaire
Talent night with Jessica Wells 11:30pm, Noo Zoo
San Antonio, Thursday, Jan. 14
\$1.00 bloody marys & screws 10am-3pm, El Jardin
Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks 10am-10pm, El Jardin
Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub
\$1 16oz. draft 2pm-2am, 2015
\$1.00 schnapps 4-8pm, Nite Owl
Happy hour 4-8pm, Ab's Westernaire
\$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks, Noo Zoo
25¢ draft & \$1 jumbo draft, Las Gueras
75¢ draft, Wild Club
Tandi's Talent Nite, Wild Club
\$1.75 longnecks, \$1 well drinks, & 50¢ draft 6pm-2am, Nexus
Steak night 7-9pm, Nexus
50¢ well drinks & draft, Bonham Exchange
25¢ draft all night, Silver Dollar Saloon
River City Pool League 8:15pm, Ab's Westernaire
River City Pool League 8:30pm, Nite Owl
Karaoke Sing Along Contest 9pm, Sparks
Sassy St. James host strippers 9:30pm, Memories
Dancers 11pm, Sparks
Male dancers 11pm, 2015
Male stripper show hosted by Donna Daniel 11pm, Noo Just Us
Show 11:30pm, Noo Zoo
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\$1.00 longnecks 2pm-2am, Noo Just Us
\$2.00 Cuervo 4-8pm, Nite Owl
Happy hour 4-8pm, Ab's Westernaire
Jam session w/ Cathleen King 5-8pm, Ab's Westernaire

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\$1.00 pony beers, Old Plantation
Happy hour w/hors d'oeuvres 11am-7pm, Old Plantation
Happy hour 11am-11pm, Alexanders
Free food & pool 2-8pm, Alexanders
Amarillo, Sunday, Jan. 10
\$1.00 pony beers, Old Plantation

Happy hour w/hors d'oeuvres 11am-7pm, Old Plantation
Burger & food bar \$2 noon-til, Alexanders
Happy hour noon-11pm, Alexanders
Amarillo, Monday, Jan. 11
\$1.00 pony beers, Old Plantation
Happy hour 11am-7pm, Old Plantation
Happy hour 11am-11pm, Alexanders
Amarillo, Tuesday, Jan. 12
\$1.00 pony beers, Old Plantation
Happy hour 11am-7pm, Old Plantation
Happy hour 11am-11pm, Alexanders
Amarillo, Wednesday, Jan. 13
\$1.00 pony beers, Old Plantation
Happy hour 11am-7pm, Old Plantation
Happy hour 11am-11pm, Alexanders
Steak night 7-11pm, Alexanders
Amarillo, Thursday, Jan. 14
\$1.00 pony beers, Old Plantation

MONROE

**The New Voice
recommends in
Monroe**

Monroe, Friday, Jan. 8
No cover till 11pm, Hott Shotz
Party Madness - Various drink specials 9pm-2am, Hott Shotz
Monroe, Saturday, Jan. 9
Sizzlin Saturdays - Various drink specials 9pm-2am, Hott Shotz
Monroe, Monday, Jan. 11
Pool Tournament, 1st-\$50 tab, 2nd-\$20 tab 9:30pm, Hott Shotz
Monroe, Tuesday, Jan. 12
\$1.50 longnecks, \$2 well, Hott Shotz
Monroe, Wednesday, Jan. 13
\$1.25 longnecks all night, Hott Shotz

BILOXI

**The New Voice
recommends in Biloxi**

Biloxi, Friday, Jan. 8
\$1.50 shooter special 11am-2pm, Joey's
Biloxi, Saturday, Jan. 9
\$1.50 shooter special 11am-2pm, Joey's
Biloxi, Sunday, Jan. 10
T-Dance w/free draft 5-8pm, Joey's
Well \$1.50 8-12pm, Joey's
Biloxi, Wednesday, Jan. 13
Progressive music, Joey's
\$5 Drink & drown, well & draft 9pm-midnite, Joey's
Biloxi, Thursday, Jan. 14
Well 2 for 1, domestic \$1.50 9pm-midnite, Joey's
Biloxi, Friday, Jan. 15
\$1.50 shooter special 11am-2pm, Joey's

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Friday, January 15
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Saturday, January 16
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Sunday, January 17
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Monday, January 18
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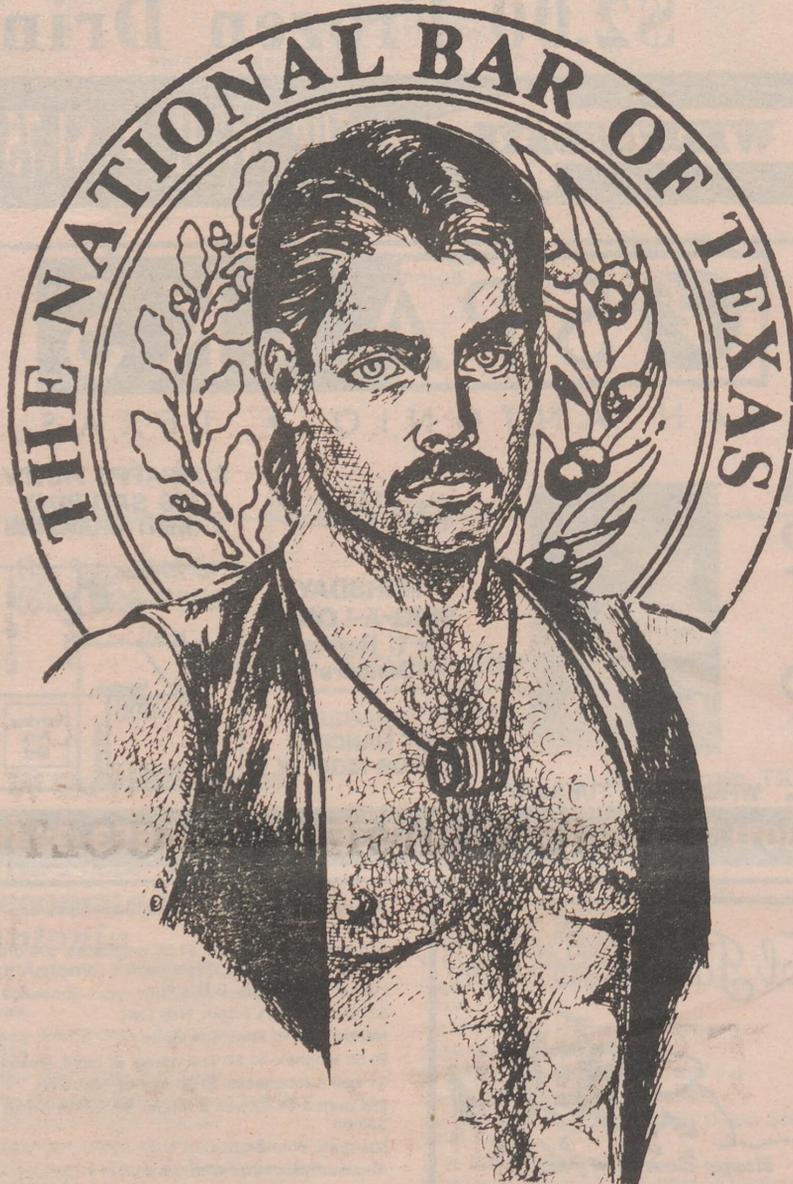
The New Voice recommends in Houston

Houston, Friday, Jan. 8
\$1.50 screwdrivers 7am-noon, Atrium
Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's
Blueight specials 7am-6pm, Brazos River Bottom
Well \$1.75 opening-8pm, Past Time
Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
Happy hour 7am-9pm, E/J's
\$2.75 pitcher beer 7am-2am, Atrium
Office Party 3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s
Slop shot pool tourney noon, Mary's
Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins
Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N
3-N-1 cocktails 1-10pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Happy hour opening to 8pm, Gentry
Buffet 4-8pm, Brazos River Bottom
Happy hour w/ \$1.75 well drinks & longnecks; \$1.25 frozen margaritas 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Happy hour 4-8pm, The Dance Hall & Saloon
Happy hour to 10pm, Mother's
Beer bust 4pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.
Happy Hour 4pm-2am, Mrs. B's
Hors d'oeuvres 4:30-7:00pm, J.R.'s
Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks and beer 5-9pm, Mary's
Keoki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red Room
Muscles in Action dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s
Hors d'oeuvres 6:30pm, Gentry
Movie night on the patio 7pm, E/J's
TGI Friday party, no cover 7-9pm, Pacific Street
90¢ well all night, Pacific Street
Happy Hour 7pm-2am, The Ranch
Drink specials 8-11pm, The Dance Hall & Saloon
75¢ well drinks all night, Heaven
Chuck Ciulla, D.J., Venture-N
"Taggots" upstairs 9pm, Venture-N
Dance Club Party - no cover with Stone Soup donation 9-11pm, Heaven
Alternative Music 9pm-2am, XTC
Techno-teria, 18 yrs+, 50¢ well 9pm-2am, Rich's
Piano Sing-a-long with Jim Cater 9:30pm, Briar Patch
Lone Star Male Revue 10pm, Gentry
Men of the Mine male dancers 10pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.
Cousins & Company Show 10:30pm, Cousins
Rainbo de Clown's All Male Review 11pm, E/J's
Show midnight, Club Guadalajara
After-hours 2-4am, Ripcord
Open all night, Club Body Center
Open all night, Midtowne Spa
Houston, Saturday, Jan. 9
\$1.50 screwdrivers 7am-noon, Atrium
Blueight specials 7am-6pm, Brazos River Bottom
Happy hour 7am-7pm, Mary's

Happy hour 7am-8pm, Ripcord
Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
\$2.75 pitcher beer 7am-2am, Atrium
Mug club 9am-noon, E/J's
3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s
Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins
Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N
Complimentary Bar-B-Q 1-3pm, Club Body Center
Beer blast on the patio 1-6pm, Mary's
3-N-1 cocktails 1-10pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Happy hour opening to 8pm, Gentry
\$5.25 Liquor Bash with 25¢ refills 4-7pm, Atrium
Well drinks \$1.50 4-7pm, E/J's
Happy hour w/ \$1.75 well drinks & longnecks; \$1.25 frozen margaritas 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Happy hour 4-8pm, The Dance Hall & Saloon
Mug Club 4-10pm, E/J's
Beer bust 4pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.
Cash pool tourney 5pm, Venture-N
Keoki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red Room
75¢ vodka 6-11pm, Mother's
90¢ well all night, Pacific Street
9-ball tourney 8pm, Past Time
Drink specials 8-11pm, The Dance Hall & Saloon
Muscles in Action dancers 8pm-2am, J.R.'s
Chuck Ciulla, D.J., Venture-N
75¢ well drinks 9-11pm, Heaven
International Techno/house music, no cover with Stone Soup donation 9-11pm, Heaven
Alternative Music 9pm-2am, XTC
Leather & Flesh, no cover for men in leather 9pm-2am, Pacific Street
Piano Sing-a-long with Wayne Gray 9:30pm, Briar Patch
Lone Star Male Revue 10pm, Gentry
Britany Paige & Company 10:30pm, E/J's
Cousins & Company Show 10:30pm, Cousins
After-hours 2-4am, Ripcord
Open all night, Club Body Center
Open all night, Midtowne Spa
Houston, Sunday, Jan. 10
Blueight specials noon-5pm, Brazos River Bottom
Happy hour noon-5pm, Brazos River Bottom
Happy hour noon-5pm, Ripcord
Johnny & Mike's Football Corner on the Patio noon-6pm, Mary's
Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins
\$1.50 vodka noon-8pm, Mother's
Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N
3-N-1 happy hour noon-10pm, J.R.'s
99¢ well vodka/juice drinks till 10pm, J.R.'s
\$2.75 pitcher beer noon-2am, Atrium
Happy hour opening to 8pm, Gentry
Complimentary Bar-B-Q 1-3pm, Club Body Center
Beer bust on patio 1-6pm, Mary's
\$1.25 vodka/juice drinks 1-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.
3-N-1 cocktails 1-11pm, Montrose Mining Co.

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Sunday, January 10

4 - 6 pm

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GUMBO COOK-OFF
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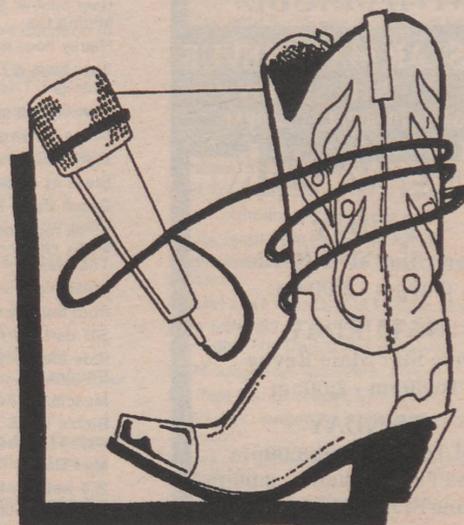
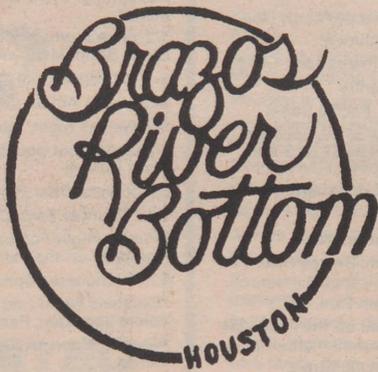
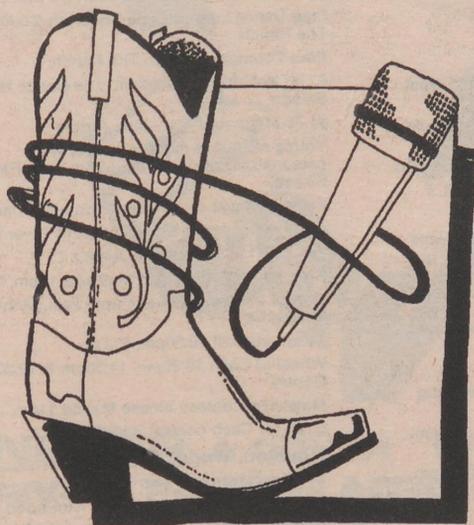
6 - 8 pm

A Show & Auction
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8 pm

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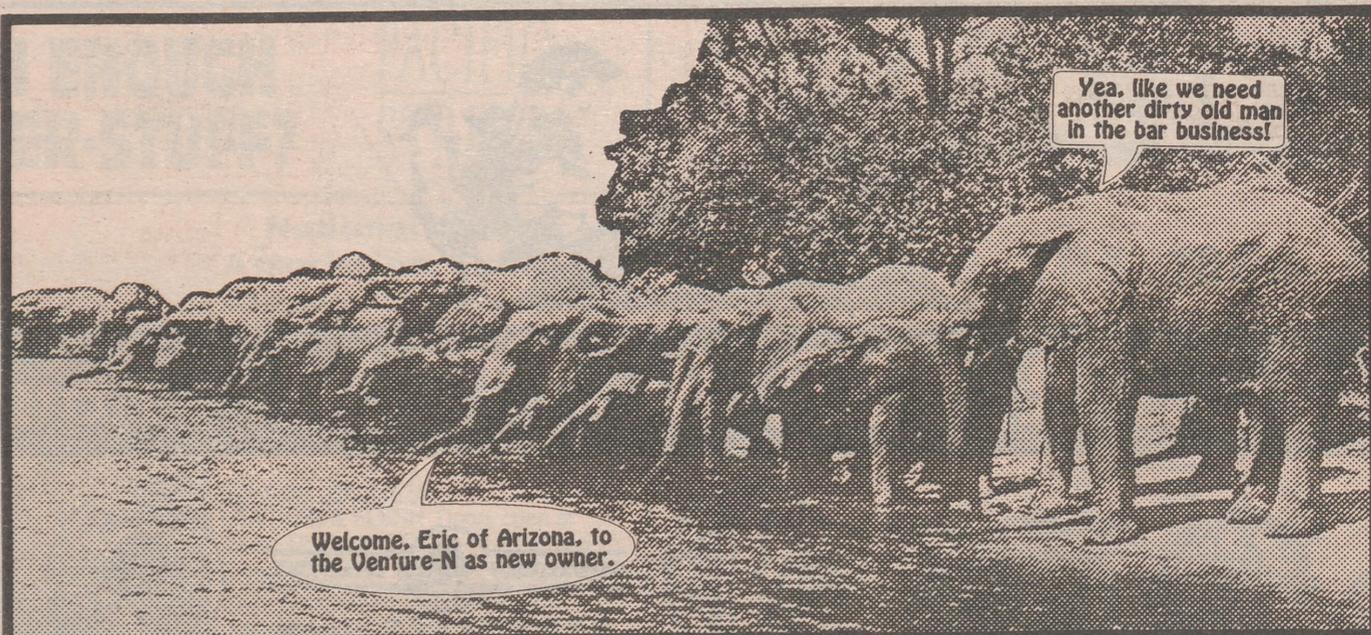
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RAINBO'S ALL MALE REVUE
at 11 PM with
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BACKSTREET PLAYERS
at 11 PM with
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Brittany Paige, & special guest
Rick Cantu — back from New York

SAT

Talent Contest
at 10:30 PM with
MC Giovanni

TUE

Open mic Night at 8:00 Pm
with **Toni Rae**

WED

LASAGNA FEAST
WITH SALAD AND GARLIC BREAD
SUNDAYS 5 - 8PM

WEDNESDAY
MALE STRIP CONTEST
WITH MAUDE

LONE STAR MALE REVUE
FRI SAT SUN
6:00PM 10:00PM 7:00PM



FRIDAY

Lone Star Male Revue
6:00pm - 2:00am

SATURDAY

Lone Star Male Revue
10:00pm - 2:00am

SUNDAY

Pool Tournament 5:00pm
Lasagna Feast 5:00pm - 8:00pm
Lone Star Male Revue
7:00pm - 11:00pm

MONDAY & TUESDAY

Wheel of Cash
10:30 - 11:30 - 12:30

WEDNESDAY

Male Strip Contest 10:30pm

THURSDAY

Cricket Dart Tournament
7:30pm
Video Classics 9:00pm



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Longnecks \$1.75 1pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.
Pool tourney 2pm, Cousins
\$3.75 pitchers & \$1.25 mugs all day, E/J's
Cook out 3pm, Midtowne Spa
Chili cheese dogs, free 4pm until gone, The Dance Hall & Saloon
Steak night 4-8pm, Mary's
\$5.25 Liquor Bash with 25¢ refills 4-7pm, Atrium
\$1 schnapps 4-8pm, Juliet's
\$1.50 well drinks & frozen margaritas 4-8pm, Missouri St. Station
\$1.75 frozen margaritas 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Pool tournament 4-8pm, The Dance Hall & Saloon
Beer bust w/ \$1.75 well drinks 4-11pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Happy hour noon-11pm, Past Time
Beer blast (\$2.00 buy in - 25¢ refills) 4pm-midnight, The Dance Hall & Saloon
Blue light specials 5pm til, Venture-N
Burgs & dawgs from 5pm, Venture-N
Eight Ball Tournament, Cash Prizes 5pm, Gentry
Steak or chicken grill 5pm, Gentry
Beach Party, no cover 5-7pm, Pacific Street
Steak night on the Patio, steak \$5.50, sausage \$4.50, chicken \$3.50, veggie plate \$2.50 5-8pm, The Ranch
Steak night 5-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
Pool tourney 6pm, Juliet's
301 dart tournament 6pm, Venture-N
Ride the Pony Express 6-10pm, Brazos River Bottom
Muscles in Action dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s
Rich's Tea & Me, Tropic Sound on the Patio, 25¢ well, \$1.25 frozen & \$1.25 beer all night, Rich's
Man Dance/T Dance 7pm, Pacific Street
25¢ well drinks 7-10pm, Heaven
Lone Star Male Revue 7pm, Gentry
\$1.25 longnecks & frozen margaritas 7pm-2am, Heaven
90¢ well all night, Pacific Street
Sunday Splash, no cover with pass 7pm-2am, Heaven
Bingo 8pm, Briar Patch
\$3.75 pitchers & \$1.25 mugs all night, E/J's
Show Directors' Gayla 9pm, E/J's
New York style male dancers 9pm-2am, Heaven
Pretty Boys 10pm, Mother's
Zack's Fun Time Revue 10:30pm, Cousins
Male strip contest, emcee Kofi 11pm, J.R.'s
Grab for Cash contest midnite, J.R.'s
Show midnight, Club Guadalajara
Open all night, Club Body Center
Open all night, Midtowne Spa
Houston, Monday, Jan. 11
\$1.50 screwdrivers 7am-noon, Atrium
Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's
Bluelight specials 7am-6pm, Brazos River Bottom
Well \$1.75 opening-8pm, Past Time
Happy hour 7am-9pm, E/J's
\$2.75 pitcher beer 7am-2am, Atrium

75¢ mug beer 7am-2am, Mother's
Happy hour all day & night, Brazos River Bottom
3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-11pm, J.R.'s
Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N
Lockers 1/2 price noon-midnight, Club Body Center
\$1.50 well drinks & longnecks noon-2am, Montrose Mining Co.
\$2.00 Miller Lite & \$1.25 frozen margaritas 11am-2am, J.R.'s
Happy hour Noon-2am, Cousins
Happy hour opening to 8pm, Gentry
\$1.25 frozen margaritas 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Happy hour 4-8pm, Ripcord
Beer Bust 4-11pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Happy Hour 4pm-2am, Mrs. B's
Pizza night 5-7pm, Past Time
Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks and beer 5-9pm, Mary's
1/2-price rooms & lockers with food donation to Stone Soup, Midtowne Spa
3-N-1 cocktails until 10pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Muscles in Action dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s
90¢ well all night, Pacific Street
8 ball slopshot pool tournament 8pm, Brazos River Bottom
Bingo 8pm, Briar Patch
Dart Tourney 8pm, Cousins
Monday Night Football with Sundance Cattle Company on the Patio 8pm, Mary's
\$1.75 longnecks 8pm-2am, Atrium
"Clubbers Night", no cover for men wearing colors 9pm-2am, Pacific Street
Wheel of Cash 10:30pm, 11:30pm & 12:30am, Gentry
Male strip contest, emcee Naomi Sims 11pm, J.R.'s
Grab for Cash contest midnite, J.R.'s
Open all night, Club Body Center
Open all night, Midtowne Spa
Houston, Tuesday, Jan. 12
\$1.50 screwdrivers 7am-noon, Atrium
Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's
Bluelight specials 7am-6pm, Brazos River Bottom
Well \$1.75 opening-8pm, Past Time
Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
Happy hour 7am-9pm, E/J's
\$2.75 pitcher beer 7am-2am, Atrium
3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s
Burgers 11:30am-3pm, Mary's
Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins
Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N
6 month membership special (1/2 price locker) noon-11:45pm, Midtowne Spa
Lockers & rooms 1/2 price noon-midnight, Club Body Center
3-N-1 cocktails 1-11pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Happy hour opening to 8pm, Gentry
Happy hour w/ \$1.75 well drinks & longnecks; \$1.25 frozen margaritas 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.

Happy hour 4-8pm, The Dance Hall & Saloon
Happy hour 4-8pm, Ripcord
Beer bust 4-11pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Happy Hour 4pm-2am, Mrs. B's
Hot Dog night 5pm til, Past Time
Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks and beer 5-9pm, Mary's
\$1.50 well drinks, longnecks & frozen margaritas, Heaven
1/2-price rooms & lockers with food donation to Stone Soup, Midtowne Spa
\$3.50 Absolut Vodka drinks all night, J.R.'s
Muscles in Action dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s
90¢ well all night, Pacific Street
Talent Search 7:30pm, Missouri St. Station
Free Dance Lessons with Southern Country 8pm, The Ranch
Pool Tournament 8pm, The Ranch
\$1.50 well drinks 8pm-2am, The Dance Hall & Saloon
\$1.75 longnecks 8pm-2am, Atrium
Young executive night, no cover with personalized business card 9pm-2am, Pacific Street
Piano Stylings of Jim Cater 9:30pm, Briar Patch
C&W dance lessons 10pm, Brazos River Bottom
Chili & \$1.50 beer night, Juliet's
Strip contest with Dyan Michaels 10pm, Mother's
Men of the Mine dancers until 2am, Montrose Mining Co.
Talent contest 10:30pm, E/J's
Wheel of Cash 10:30pm, 11:30pm & 12:30am, Gentry
Male strip contest, emcee Maude 11pm, J.R.'s
Grab for Cash contest midnite, J.R.'s
Houston, Wednesday, Jan. 13
\$1.50 screwdrivers 7am-noon, Atrium
Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's
Bluelight specials 7am-6pm, Brazos River Bottom
Well \$1.75 opening-8pm, Past Time
Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
Happy hour 7am-9pm, E/J's
\$2.75 pitcher beer 7am-2am, Atrium
3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-11pm, J.R.'s
Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins
Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N
6 month membership special ((1/2 price room) noon-11:45pm, Midtowne Spa
3-N-1 cocktails 1-11pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Happy hour 1pm-2am, Ripcord
Happy hour opening to 8pm, Gentry
Happy hour w/ \$1.75 well drinks & longnecks; \$1.25 frozen margaritas 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Beer bust 4pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.
Happy hour 4pm-2am, The Dance Hall & Saloon
Happy Hour 4pm-2am, Mrs. B's
Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks and beer 5-9pm, Mary's
\$3.75 all top shelf liquor all night, J.R.'s
75¢ well drinks all night, Heaven
Steak night 6pm, E/J's

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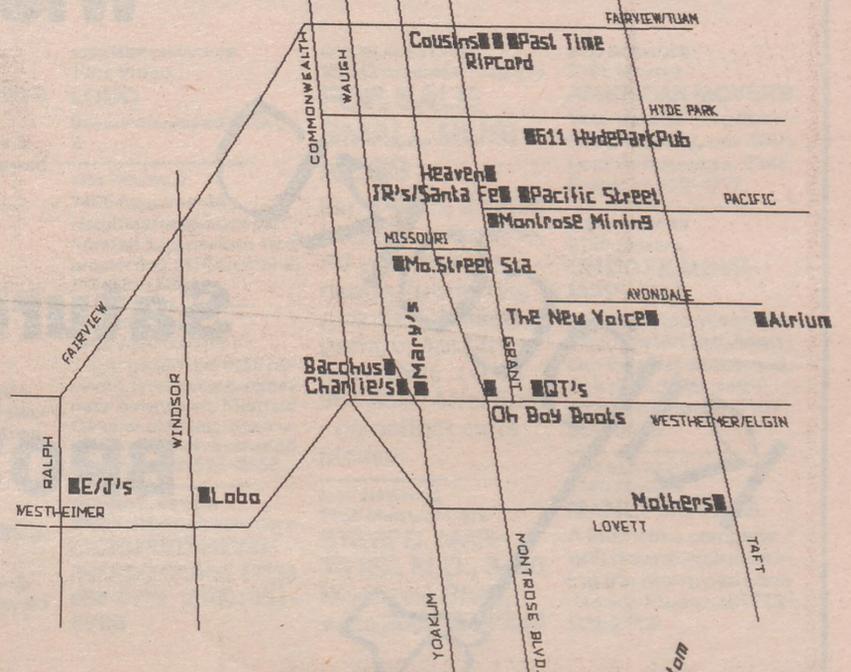
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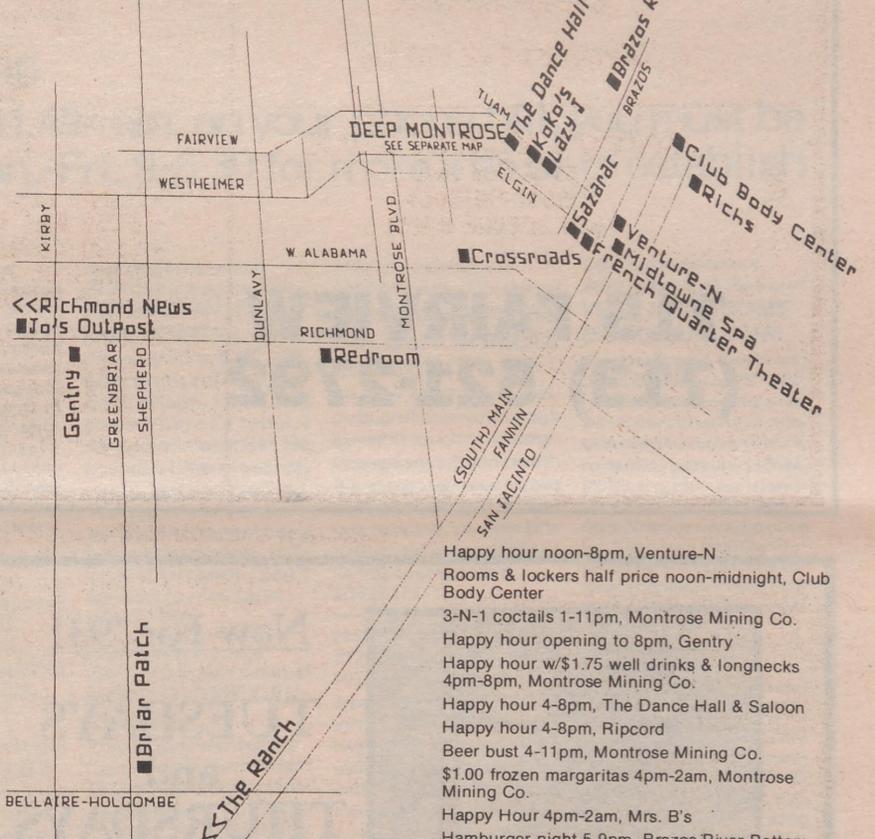


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HOUSTON'S DEEP MONTROSE



NEAR SOUTHWEST HOUSTON



1/2-price rooms & lockers with food donation to Stone Soup, Midtowne Spa
Executive ladies/free buffet 6-8pm, Missouri St. Station
Keoki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red Room
Bear Club for Men; \$3 Barenjager shots all night, Montrose Mining Co.
Muscles in Action dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s
Bare chest/harness night-Extended Happy Hour til 11pm, Venture-N
Montrose Cloggers 7pm, Brazos River Bottom
90¢ well all night, Pacific Street
Happy Hour 7pm-2am, The Ranch
Joe De Hoyas, DJ 8pm, Venture-N
Open Mike Night with Toni Rae 8pm, E/J's
Southern Country dance group 8pm, Brazos River Bottom
\$1.75 longnecks 8pm-2am, Atrium
Alternative Nu-Muzic w/ Wes Wallace, no cover with Stone Soup donation (18 & up) 9-11pm, Heaven
White Hot Wednesday, DJ/VJ Victor Toledo plays top hits 9pm-2am, Pacific Street
Piano Sing-a-long with Wayne Gray 9:30pm, Briar Patch
Male Strip Contest with Maude 10:30pm, Gentry
Male strip contest, emcee Kofi 11pm, J.R.'s
Grab for Cash contest midnite, J.R.'s
Open all night, Club Body Center
Open all night, Midtowne Spa

Houston, Thursday, Jan. 14
\$1.50 screwdrivers 7am-noon, Atrium
Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's
Bluelight specials 7am-6pm, Brazos River Bottom
Longnecks \$1.75 opening-8pm, Past Time
Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
Happy hour 7am-9pm, E/J's
\$1 shots 7am-2am, Mother's
\$1.50 longnecks all day & all night, Brazos River Bottom
\$2.75 pitcher beer 7am-2am, Atrium
Dart Tourney 11am, Mary's
3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s
Burgers 11:30am-3pm, Mary's
Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins

Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N
Rooms & lockers half price noon-midnight, Club Body Center
3-N-1 cocktails 1-11pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Happy hour opening to 8pm, Gentry
Happy hour w/\$1.75 well drinks & longnecks 4pm-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Happy hour 4-8pm, The Dance Hall & Saloon
Happy hour 4-8pm, Ripcord
Beer bust 4-11pm, Montrose Mining Co.
\$1.00 frozen margaritas 4pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.
Happy Hour 4pm-2am, Mrs. B's
Hamburger night 5-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks and beer 5-9pm, Mary's
\$1 vodka & dart tournament, Juliet's
Keoki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red Room
\$1.75 Corona & Miller Lite all night, Montrose Mining Co.
Muscles in Action dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s
Dart Tournament 7pm, Briar Patch
Pool Tournament 7pm, Briar Patch
Happy Hour 7pm-2am, The Ranch
Beginners dance lessons 7:30pm, Brazos River Bottom
Cricket Dart Tournament 7:30pm, Gentry
Beer blast (\$2.00 buy in - 25¢ refills) 8pm-midnight, The Dance Hall & Saloon
\$1.75 longnecks 8pm-2am, Atrium
DJ Paul Lampkin 8pm, Venture-N
\$1.50 well, longnecks & margaritas all night, Heaven
Advanced dance lessons 9pm, Brazos River Bottom
Dance show 9pm, Midtowne Spa
Video Classics 9pm, Gentry
Cabo San Lucas Party, Grab for Pesos Contest 9,10,11pm & midnight, Montrose Mining Co.
Tan Line Night, \$3 cover, 90¢ well, \$1.50 longnecks, \$1 Schnapps 9pm-2am, Pacific Street
Trash Disco, \$1.50 well, frozen & beer, 18 yrs-9pm-2am, Rich's
Piano Sing-a-long with Steven Payne 9:30pm, Briar Patch
Pretty Boys 10pm, Mother's
Karaoke Sing-along 10:30pm, J.R.'s
Live Show & Wheel of Fortune with B.J. Williams 10:30pm, E/J's
Talent Night 10:30pm, Cousins
Dee-Drage Show, no cover with pass 11pm, Heaven
Show midnight, Club Guadalajara
Open all night, Club Body Center
Open all night, Midtowne Spa

Houston, Friday, Jan. 15
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Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's
Bluelight specials 7am-6pm, Brazos River Bottom
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Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
Happy hour 7am-9pm, E/J's
\$2.75 pitcher beer 7am-2am, Atrium
Office Party 3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s
Slop shot pool tourney noon, Mary's
Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins
Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N
3-N-1 cocktails 1-10pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Happy hour opening to 8pm, Gentry
Buffet 4-8pm, Brazos River Bottom
Happy hour w/ \$1.75 well drinks & longnecks;
\$1.25 frozen margaritas 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Happy hour 4-8pm, The Dance Hall & Saloon
Happy hour to 10pm, Mother's
Beer bust 4pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.
Happy Hour 4pm-2am, Mrs. B's
Hors d'oeuvres 4:30-7:00pm, J.R.'s
Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks and beer 5-9pm,
Mary's
Keoki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red Room
Muscles in Action dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s
Hors d'oeuvres 6:30pm, Gentry
Movie night on the patio 7pm, E/J's
TGI Friday party, no cover 7-9pm, Pacific Street
90¢ well all night, Pacific Street
Happy Hour 7pm-2am, The Ranch
Drink specials 8-11pm, The Dance Hall & Saloon
75¢ well drinks all night, Heaven
Chuck Ciulla, D.J., Venture-N
"Taggots" upstairs 9pm, Venture-N
Dance Club Party - no cover with Stone Soup
donation 9-11pm, Heaven
Alternative Music 9pm-2am, XTC
Techno-teria, 18 yrs+, 50¢ well 9pm-2am, Rich's
Piano Sing-a-long with Jim Cater 9:30pm, Briar Patch
Lone Star Male Revue 10pm, Gentry
Men of the Mine male dancers 10pm-2am,
Montrose Mining Co.
Cousins & Company Show 10:30pm, Cousins
Rainbo de Klown's All Male Review 11pm, E/J's
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2200 THE PERSONALS
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THE MORE MASCULINE THE BETTER
33 yr. old, GBM, 6' 205, beard, handsome, non-smoker, masculine, seeks GWM, 30-40, for friendship with possible romance. This degreed professional enjoys volleyball, bicycling, baseball, music, movies & dining. Women find me attractive but I don't return the favor to them. ad#25162

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
IF YOU KNOW YOUR PLACE
and are attracted to confident, demanding, kinky men, we should discuss possibilities. I am 43, 5'9", 178, hairy, bearded, Italian, intelligent, sane & assertive (sometimes even arrogant). Ad#25134.

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
MAN WANTS "BOY"
GWM 35, 6', 165lbs, bld/blu, HIV-, looking to meet cute young stable HIV-GWM for partying, friendship maybe more, no drugs, only masculine with nice smooth body, sense of humor & an uncontrollable sexual desire with an imagination need respond, under tall bubble butts a plus, you won't be disappointed. ad 25492.

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
WANTED: OPTIMISTIC GM
I am a GWM, 5'11", 160#, 45 but look 35, mustache, discrete, professional, stable, HIV-, romantic, honest, sincere. Looking for that special masculine HIV-GM with similar qualities for fun evenings and passionate nights. Non-smoker, drug free. ad#25168

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
ARE YOU ATTRACTIVE, FRIENDLY AND VERSATILE
Nice looking 30ish GHM HIV+ wants to meet drug-free GWM with uncomplicated life. Moderate drinker, non-smoker healthy mind/body. Weight must be in proportion to height. Blue/green eyes, body hair are turn-ons, but will respond to all replies. Ad# 25142

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
GWF, 30, SW HOUSTON
Stable self supporting, TOTALLY unattached, friendly, outgoing, honest person, looking for the same, ages 28-35. Not into role playing, I am not butch nor fem—just me! I like traveling, movies, bowling, cozy quiet times, and all kinds of fun. I am medium build, 5'3", brown/brown. If you can teach me to C&W dance that's a definite plus. ad#25167

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
A RARE FIND
GWM, 30, 6'3", 175lbs, trimmed beard, versatile or bottom, masculine, not into the "Nightlife," somewhat conservative values, devious sense of humor, believes in God. Been to the clubs - not impressed. Seeking GWM/GHM, 18-37, masculine, in reasonable shape, drug free, emotionally well adjusted, who knows that there is life outside of Montrose. ad 25427

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
STABLE PROFESSIONAL 40+ GWF SOFT BUTCH
Looking for a feminine but aggressive woman with a great sense of humor, stable, mature & comfortable with sexuality. Family oriented woman a plus. Enjoy camping, beach, movies & intimate evenings. Someone willing to take the time needed to truly get to know each other. Tired of playing games. ad#25614

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
WILL I EVER FIND MR. RIGHT?
I'm ready to throw my hands up in the air and give up! GWM, 20, 5'11", 155lbs, blk/hzl, disease/drug free, very attractive, romantic, lonely. Looking for someone 18-25 who's feeling the same way I am and ready to fall in love. I'm giving this ad one more chance. If nothing happens soon, I'm packing up and moving North. Someone save me from leaving! Ad# 25512

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
MISSING - MAN TO SHARE LIFE WITH
Seeking friendships first, monogamous commitment based on HONESTY, SINCERITY & TRUST second. Attractive GHM, 39, 5'10", independent professional, energetic, romanticist. Enjoys workouts, quiet evenings, biking, hiking, camping, CW dancing, dining, traveling, movies, FAMILY, RC faith. Seeks attractive GWM/GHM/ Italian (+) under 40 with similar interests. Must be disease free, nonsmoker. ad#25161

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
GWM, 40, 5'9, 145, br/br
slim but very firm. Big moustache, big heart, responsible, sincere, stable. I enjoy music, anything from country to disco, also enjoy movies, opera, theater, the outdoors & quiet evenings at home. Looking for someone who is in good shape, 35-45 years old, good sense of humor. Ad 25956

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
HEART BROKEN NEED REPAIRS
31, 6', 180, bl/br, GWM and attractive - tired of hurting. Looking for that special person who is also tired of hurting. You must be very cute 18-30, slim, affectionate, sensitive and willing to commit to friendship/relationship. I am very sincere, a great sense of humor. I enjoy working out, dancing and dining out. Heartbreakers need not reply. Ad#25180

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
GWM, 23, 6'3, 36" waste. Seeking other GWM, 21-30yrs with similar build or slightly smaller, who are into dance clubs, movies, dining out and being with friends. I live in S.E. Houston. Ad#25174
225LBS

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
GWF, 22, 5'3", 120, br/br
attractive with a variety of interests, great personal charm, bars ok now and then, looking for that special deserving someone to share a wonderful relationship with. Friendship first is important, you must enjoy life, positive attitude, honest sense of humor, don't be shy, let's talk and find out more. ad#25562

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
MARRIED MEN
Spend quality time day or night w/semi-retired GWM in Houston. Ad 25328

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
GF, 25, 5', 105 LBS
Blk/br, looking for someone to share a great friendship, then may love interest later. Nominid games. You must be open & honest about yourself. I have honest wholesome qualities & like a variety of entertainment. I have a cute personality. Let's talk & see what happens. ad 25601

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
FRIENDSHIP/ROMANCE
40 yr old GWF seeks woman 30-45 who wants to share the finer things of life has to offer. I don't smoke, do drugs, & drink occasionally. Although finding that special someone is my goal, I'm in no hurry. I'm looking for friends too. Being open & honest is important. Let's talk & see what happens. ad 25527

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
Enrique Zuniga
Are you still in Houston? An old friend is looking for you. Please call this box number. Ad#25435.

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
LET'S SHARE A FRIENDSHIP HIV-GWM
Seeking HIV-, GWM cuddler of slender to medium build who is totally drug/smoke free. I'm a very discrete GBM, 32, 5'8 1/2, 145 lbs. This submissive GBM is HIV-, financially & emotionally stable. Life is good, just need a discreet HIV-, GWM cuddler for friendly visits. Repeat visits requested. Let's be friends! ad#25028

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
I'M LOOKIN' FOR ONE SPECIAL MAN
I'm in my 50's, 6'0", 155, educated, refined, in good shape, HIV+, and something of a rebel. I want someone similar. He possibly likes classical music, jazz and reading. The ones that have worked in the past have been self centered, selfish and arrogant. I can't turn on to nice guys. Ad#25175

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
MOVE TO THE CARIBBEAN!
Young guy wanted by handsome businessman to be lover/administrative assistant. I'm GWM, 42, 5-10, 160, br/br, hairy chested, masculine, good shape, stable, sincere. You must be good looking, affectionate, smooth firm body, well-endowed mentally, monogamous and romantic. No fats, fems or drugs. Send recent photos and letter to P.O. Box 10772, St. Thomas, VI 00801. ad#5104

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
SEEKING HAIRY BLONDES, WHITES HISPANICS. 18-40'S
GWM-Professional, HIV-, 30, 5'10, 168, br/br, hairy chest, mustache. Discreet, non drug user, non smoker, social drinker, humorous, many varied interests, easy going, fun loving dude. Seeking a similar man 20-40, lover or roommate who enjoys life & wants a long term companion. ad 25580

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
SHORT MUSCULAR BOTTOM
Wanted by 40 y/o, 5'9", 165#, HIV-, good body. You should be intelligent and articulate, professional, age 30-45, height 5'7" or under, HIV-, and have a tight muscular body that you want to share with a demanding but affectionate top. Ad#25066.

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
PLASTIC LAWN ART COLLECTOR SEEKS ASSISTANT
Me: 34 yr. old GWM, 6', 215, br/bl, professional, average guy with touch of whimsy. Interests are quite times with friends, spontaneous trips to the beach, theater, dining out, camping. You: late 20's to 40, professional GWM or GHM, average also. ad#25172

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
HONEST, TRUSTWORTHY AND CUD-DLY.
43 yr old, prof. GWF, drug-free, non smoker, social drinker, soft butch. Enjoy outdoors, reading, theater, traveling, movies, intelligent conversations, laying in bed on rainy days, romantic get aways. Seeking GWF, kids ok, drug free, stable, honest & willing to take the time to get to know one another. ad 25590.

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
ROCK MY WORLD
GWM, 34, 6'2, 175, br/bl, masculine, professional, intelligent, traveled, honest, warm & sincere. I stay active, work out regularly, am happy/healthy, mainstream. I am seeking one special GWM gentleman who is masculine, single, caring, well adjusted, reasonably sincere & is between 30 & 49. Let's talk! Respond to ad#25584

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
DADDY WANTS TO ADOPT A DAUGHTER
Must be very submissive. You will also have a nice mother. How submissive you are is more important than anything else. ad#25159

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
VERY HANDSOME MUSCULAR GHM
Very handsome, muscular, GHM, 26, Blk/brn, 5'9", 180, HIV-, serious but outgoing, warm personality, seeks extremely attractive, mature, romantic, muscular, GWM, 28-35, top, HIV- for friendship first, possibly more. Should enjoy working out a lot, live a very healthy lifestyle & be willing to communicate honestly. Prefer Bld/blub but others definitely considered. ad#25141

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
STRICTLY PHYSICAL
Extremely handsome GWM wants safe fun with great-looking guys who are 20-40, HIV-, in shape. I'm 6 ft. tall, workout regularly & looking for friends. No relationships no strings attached. Minority dudes welcome to respond. Want to? ad#25531.

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
ANSWERING A HOUSTON PERSONAL
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2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
PLACING YOUR OWN HOUSTON PERSONAL
To place your own Houston Personal for others to respond to, call Houston local number 529-8490. But, before you call, write out your proposed ad, using up to 6 words as a bold headline and up to 50 words to describe the people and traits that you desire. Remember, keep it all positive. Describe yourself. Then describe what you want. (Do not describe what you do not want. Keep it in good taste with no references to sexual acts or organs.) Before you'll know it, you will have people wanting to meet you!

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2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal ITALIAN TAURUS WANTS COMPATIBLE COMMITMENT

I'm 30 years of age, 5'4", muscular, stocky build, hairy, was voted best Montrose bear cub. I want to meet someone taller, hairy, muscular, well endowed & serious minded about making a commitment. Thick facial hair a must, non-smoker, leather men 35-40 welcome. I am HIV+, but in perfect physical condition. ad#25154

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal WHAT ARE YOU DOING THE REST

of my life? Sensitive, a caring, masculine, discrete, stable, financially secure GWM, 54, 5'8, 145, bl/bl, 32 waist, fit, trim, muscular, healthy, young in looks-heart-spirit. Seeking GWM 25-45 with similar attributes & qualities, adventurous, romantic HIV-, who wants a lasting, viable relationship with love. ad 25589.

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal SEIZE THE OPPORTUNITY!!

GM, 40, 5'10, 170. I would like to meet other interesting males (25-40). You must be intelligent, professional, masculine, non-smoker, & in good physical shape. I enjoy travel, theater, foreign movies, working-out, dancing, hiking & dining out. Discreet only, respond to ad 25611.

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal WANTED BOY- FRIEND LOVER SITUATION

Good looking, healthy, HIV+, GWM, 35, 6", 165, br/br. Seeking serious boyfriend/lover situation. I'm a fun loving, affectionate, stable non-smoker into huggin & squeezing & kissing & pleasin. Looking for drug-free GWM or GHM 18-25 for monogamous relationship. I have a lot to offer the right person. ad 25578.

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal FRIENDLY GWF 35, Desire's GWF 25-40, blondes/brunette's. Prefer

small to medium build. No role playing, no head games. I like movies, dancing, concerts, anything fun. No drugs! Smokers, drinkers welcome. I want to enjoy a long courtship. Let's meet, date & really learn about each other. We will make love when the time is right. ad 25404.

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal MODERATION DESIRES STIMULATION

GHM, 23, 5'8", br/br. Very attractive, very mature. Would like to meet attractive GM's with some imagination and a sense of humor. Just an ordinary fellow seeking an extra-ordinary guy to get more out of life. I'm no hard to handle... just hard to hold. Please respond. Ad#25170.

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
All ads in this category should be strictly individual to individual. No commercial offerings. Nothing for sale. No promotions.

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
35, GWM, 5'11", 155
br/blu, enjoys music, movies, travel, gardening & cats. I'm a PWA in good health who is not working & has time to spend with a similar person. ad#25615

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
SPRING AREA
GWM, 30, seeks others for friends or possibly more. Enjoy C&W and movies. I'm old-fashion and romantic. Seeking honest, down to earth GWM/GHM. Must be tobacco/ drug free. Ad#25178

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
GHF
GHF, 28, professional, NS, lives for dancing, dining, & romancing; cute, cuddly & kind; enjoys all sports & honest conversations; divine sense of humor; seeks GHF or GWF under 40 who loves dancing, hates mind games & leans toward the feminine side. ad#25143

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
DOMINANT GWM
40, 145, 5'9 seeks GWMs into S/M - B/D. Limits respected. Ad 25336.

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
QUALITY OLDER
SEEKS QUALITY
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If you are a young, clean cut, healthy GM, free from drugs & alcohol, & could enjoy friendship, fun times, & more with a quality middle aged professional who is decent, stable, & sensitive please respond, especially if you are the type that normally would not answer an ad like this. I want to meet you. ad#25105

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
NOT YOUR ORDINARY AD!!!

Because I'm not looking for an ordinary person. Let's have dinner (I'll buy) & we can see what happens next! Me: GWM, 39, 170, 5'11", dark, blue, HIV-, non-smoker, drug free, stable, handsome, discreet, conservative, professional, well endowed, top. You: GWM, handsome, 20's, stable, HIV-, no drugs, non-smoker. ad#25160

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal HIV+ AND LIVING

GHM seeks company: I'm down to earth and looking for friends who are too. I'm 26 yrs. old 5'8", 150#, blk/br eyes. Likes: jogging, working out, movies, dining out. You: 25 to 40 yrs. old and likes some of the same... Friendship & possible relationship ad#25478.

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
LOOKING FOR —?
GWM, 37, 5'10, br/br, 185, Med blt, mustache. Enjoy cooking, quiet evenings cuddled up, kissing, massages, occasional night out to C/W dance. Can you fill in the blank? ad 25612

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal INTEREST IN BOOTS & SADDLES

Attractive, well built GWM seeks hot experienced horseman in tight Levi's and spurred cowboy boots for safe and discreet equestrian training. Should be well versed in breaking a horse to saddle and applying discipline as needed. Live in Chicago but travel occasionally. ad#25622

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal WANTED! YOUNG MAN SINGLE AND FREE

GWM 39 5'8, Good looking, blonde/ blue enjoys cuddling, kissing, romance & C&W. Seeks Stable non-smoker Drug-free GWM/GHM must be 35 or younger, HIV-, good looking & weight proportionate to height for friendship romance & possible relationship. Ad 25376

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
Attractive, but shy, college graduate, 29, 5'9, 145, br/br, not into bars or games, seeking monogamy/friendship with someone who is sincere, reasonably nice looking, but above all who is caring and has high morale standards. I enjoy sports, outdoors, museums, dining out. Ad#25349

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal MASCULINE MALE

WM, 30's would like to hear from anyone into Transsexualism/Transvestism/ Female Impersonation/or Crossdressing. I enjoy home life as well as nights on Montrose or Bourbon Street. HIV-seeks same. ad#25147

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal ATTRACTIVE GHM

Wants to meet other attractive GM's, 20-40. I'm 22, 5'11, blk/bringood shape. Enjoy doing a wide range of activities from dancing all night to staying at home & being with another special man. If interested, let's talk & get to know each other ad 25610.

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal INTERESTED IN SIZE

Handsome, well built, clean cut, 33 yr. old, GWM is looking for men into vacuum pumping. The bigger you are, the bigger you get! ad#25618

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal HAIRY CHESTED MOUSTACHED GW MEN WANTED

Let's be friends first, then ??? GWM, 37, 190, 6", br/grn, seeks masculine GWM, tall, 30-40, non-smokers with hairy chests/moustaches for fun/quiet times. Mature, well built, stable, professional, gym bodies, no mind games, big pluses. ad 25568

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal WANTED LIFEMATE

33 yr. old, attractive, secure, stable, GWM, healthy, active, spirited, yet conservative in nature. Desires long term monogamous relationship with quality GWM or GHM. Handsome a plus - but if you are kind hearted, honest & sincere, reasonably handsome will do. I've got a lot to offer. Quick-Picks of the lit-tergo fast. Also, if you are the man for me you must believe in God. ad#25593

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal WANTED LIFEMATE

Retired GWM, HIV-, 49, 5'9, 227 seeks GWM 21-35, masculine build for friendship & possible relationship. Nice looking, masculine, light smoking & drinking okay. Must be drug free & employed. ad#25567

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal QUE TE PARECE?

GWM, 40's, professional, stable, enjoys life. Looking for GHM, 18-30, who's interested in new experiences, fun, friendship, & maybe more. Let's get together. Ad#25164.

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal WANT TO EXPLORE LIFE WITH SOME- ONE

GWM, 30 looks 25, 6'1, 165, br/br, HIV-, sincere, stable & very attractive. Healthcare professional & aspiring photographer. If you are masculine, stable, HIV-, attractive & serious please respond. Age & race unimportant. Stability must. Drug free. ad#25605

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal DADDY

Me: 23 yrs, br/ bl, 5'11", swimmers build, young professional, interested in biking, working out, pleasing my daddy. You: 30-45 yrs, dark hair, hairy chest/body, medium build, varied interests, stable professional. Top man a must. ad#5096

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
GWM, 44, 6'2", 180lbs, brn/blk, semi-furred. Work out daily, very healthy, having a great time LIVING with AIDS. Retired professional, secure, out, southerner, Liberal Democrat, one time world class party boy, terrific friends. On the prowl for GWM, 30-50 something (negotiable) height/weight proportionate, sero positive, similar complimentary characteristics with enthusiasms ranging from Grand Opera to sleaze. ad#25150

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal WARM PERSONAL- ITY SEEKS SAME

New to Houston, professional, 53, with eclectic tastes. Well educated, traveled, seeks the pleasures of friendship: music, movies, dinner, conversation, country rambles, the usual stuff which can be a genuine delight if intelligently pursued. ad#25165

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal ATTRACTIVE, AFFECTIONATE SEEKING THE SAME

I'm a GWM, 29, very attractive, 5'9", medium build, hazel eyes, HIV+, bottom seeking top to share life & lovewith. You must be GWM, same age, drug & alcohol free. ad#25407

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal SINGLE, CLEAR LAKE AREA FRIENDS WANTED

Shy, lonely GWM in Clear Lake looking for other single, clean-cut, career minded GWM's (20-35) in the neighborhood for friendship. I'm 26, 5'8", blond/blue eyes & weigh 150, masculine & do better with similar friends. Only genuine well-adjusted people with integrity please. ad#25155

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal GWF, 34, 5'3, 105, blonde/ blu, soft butch looking for the ultimate woman, the epitome of femininity. I like blue jeans, leather, classic rock, have a great sense of humor, am considerate & very attentive & affectionate. I'm looking for a feminine woman, Femininity a must. Small, medium build preferred, age, color, race not important. respond to ad 25553.

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal TALL, DARK, & HANDSOME

GWM, dynamic and successful entrepreneur, HIV-, advanced degree, mid 40's, 6', 200lbs. I am busy with my career but am looking for that special someone who is attractive, masculine, stable, self-confident, non-smoker, drug free, moderate drinker. Versatile professional age 30-50 and HIV-. Ad#25179

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal C-D-C COMMITTED, DAILY CHRISTIAN

GWM, 40ish, looks 30ish, 5'11, 155, blonde/blu, professional. Healthy, active christian, loves life. Versatile wide variety of interest from church to quiet evenings at home. Seeking tough but tender, kind, loving, hairy teddy bear, 35+ gentleman, looking for friend for one-on-one relationship based on real trust, understanding commitment, affection & romance. Latin or hairy foreigner welcome to respond. ad 25027

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal LARGE THROBBING HEART ON

Handsome, muscular, GWM wants long term love. I'm 40, 165lbs, 5'10", HIV-, accomplished, adventurous & happy. World affairs, nature, dancing, intimacy, intelligence & two beautiful men together turn me on. You too? Then respond to ad #25607.

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal OPPOSITES ATTRACT

Attractive BM seeks WM for one on one interaction. I am masculine, well-built, healthy & athletic. I enjoy all sports & sporting events but also like quite moments in front of a good movie. If you like having fun & in good shape let's talk. Prefer someone athletic & open minded. ad#25597

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal JUST DO ME

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2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal GWM 54, SEEKS GWM 18-35

Looking for that special someone, must be drug free. I am 6'1", brgr/blu eyes. Interest are astrology, numerology & other new age subjects. Looking for someone who will love, caress & appreciate you? Someone to make a home with? I'm the one. ad#25984

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal NEED DADDY YOU NEVER REALLY HAD?

Mature, professional, very hairy body/ hairy chest, Edwardian beard, (sign of Cancer). You, mentally mature, non-smoker, well endowed a plus, bottom into safe fun. Please respond to ad#25916.

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal
Attractive GBM, 6'1", 155, 34 yrs, professional individual seeking GWM 25-35 that is stable and serious about starting a possible relationship. Ad#5108

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal SLIM FEMININE MAN

Is this you? Totally smooth, sleek & sensual? (Perhaps TS?) I'd love to meet you. I'm a BIWM, 5'10, 160, 42 chest, 32 waist & no hair that can't comb. Workout regularly & ride mountain bike in woods around my home near Lake Houston. I'm ready to go! Are you? ad 25322

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal LET'S START '93 TOGETHER

GWM, 31, 6'1", 155, HIV+ and never better. I am down to earth and enjoy evenings at home, long road trips and weekends at the beach. Seeking GHM, 25-35 for friendship and possible relationship. Let's do lunch! My treat! Ad#26176

2200 THE PERSONALS

2220 Individual Personal BIG OPPORTUNITY TO MEET ENDOWED MEN

I am & you will be attractive, healthy, HIV-, endowed GWM, non-smoker, masculine appearing & sounding, weight in proportion to height, great sense of humor, sincere, under 45 years of age, be into safe fun only & have time for friendship & get-togethers. Respond to ad# 25011.

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▼▼▼ NEW ORLEANS QUICKNOTE

Raffle of New Orleans artist's metal art sculpture for Project Lazarus

By BUNCH BRITAIN

The New Voice/New Orleans

For two dollars you can help New Orleans artist Takis donate \$7,500 to Project Lazarus and have a chance to join the ranks of

Takis' worldwide collectors. Tickets for "Angel Trumpet," 37" high and 23" X 24," may be purchased up to the time of the drawing, noon of Jan. 31 at the Takis Gallery, 638 1/2 Royal Street.

For the fourth year Takis is donating an original metal floral sculpture to the benefit of Project Lazarus, a non-profit agency providing continual care to persons with AIDS in a homelike environment. Project

Lazarus derives 80% of its annual operating budget from contributions.

To purchase tickets, contact Takis at (504) 522-6361 or Renee Lapeyrolerie (504) 525-3690.

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▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

**San Francisco attorney files suit for
homosexual workers who were fired**

By ANNE M. PETERSON
FOR THE NEW VOICE

SAN FRANCISCO, Monday, Jan. 4 (AP)—Five homosexual men who claim they were victims of workplace discrimination sued their former employers Monday, seeking to use a new state law that forbids work-related bias based on sexual orientation.

Attorney Paul Wotman, who is representing the men in each of the suits, said the action was taken in part using the provisions of AB2601, which took effect Jan. 1.

The men claim they were fired or forced to resign from their jobs because they are gay. Each of the men is asking for damages of \$1 million for lost wages, punitive damages and emotional distress, Wotman said.

"I felt very, very distraught," said William Ballou, who was fired from his manager's job at Marie Callender's Restaurants in September. "I had never been terminated from any job in my life."

Ballou filed his case in Alameda County Superior Court, as did his co-worker James Burris. Ballou claims he and the other restaurant managers were instructed to fire Burris "at the slightest excuse" because he was gay.

Burris, a waiter, was fired in September on the grounds that he was on the clock but not working. Ballou, who had been concealing his homosexuality, was fired after his sexual orientation was revealed. He was told he was let go because of a disagreement with a co-worker.

Representatives for Marie Callender's could not immediately be reached for comment.

In another suit filed in San Francisco Superior Court, Ron Glasser claimed he was forced to leave his work as an adjuster for the California State Automobile Association because he was harassed at work. He said he was given the computer password "gayal" and when he complained, he was given the password "honey."

"I was truly mortified when I got it," Glasser said of the password, adding that his supervisor laughed when she gave it to him.

Barry Shiller, a spokesperson for CSAA, said Glasser was not fired from his job, and is considered on leave. He said CSAA would look at Glasser's charges thoroughly.

"We do not discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation. That is not only a written policy, but we also work with our employees on discrimination of all kinds," Shiller said. "These things are taken very seriously."

Wotman also represents Daniel Gillespie in a suit against Munich American Reinsurance, and Joe Magnano in a suit against a local candy distributor, Brown & Haley. Both actions were filed in San Francisco Superior Court.

AB2601, signed by Gov. Pete Wilson in September, took effect Friday, making California one of seven states that legally protect gay people in the workplace. The suits are based on the new law and on older anti-discrimination laws that Wilson interpreted as also covering sexual orientation.

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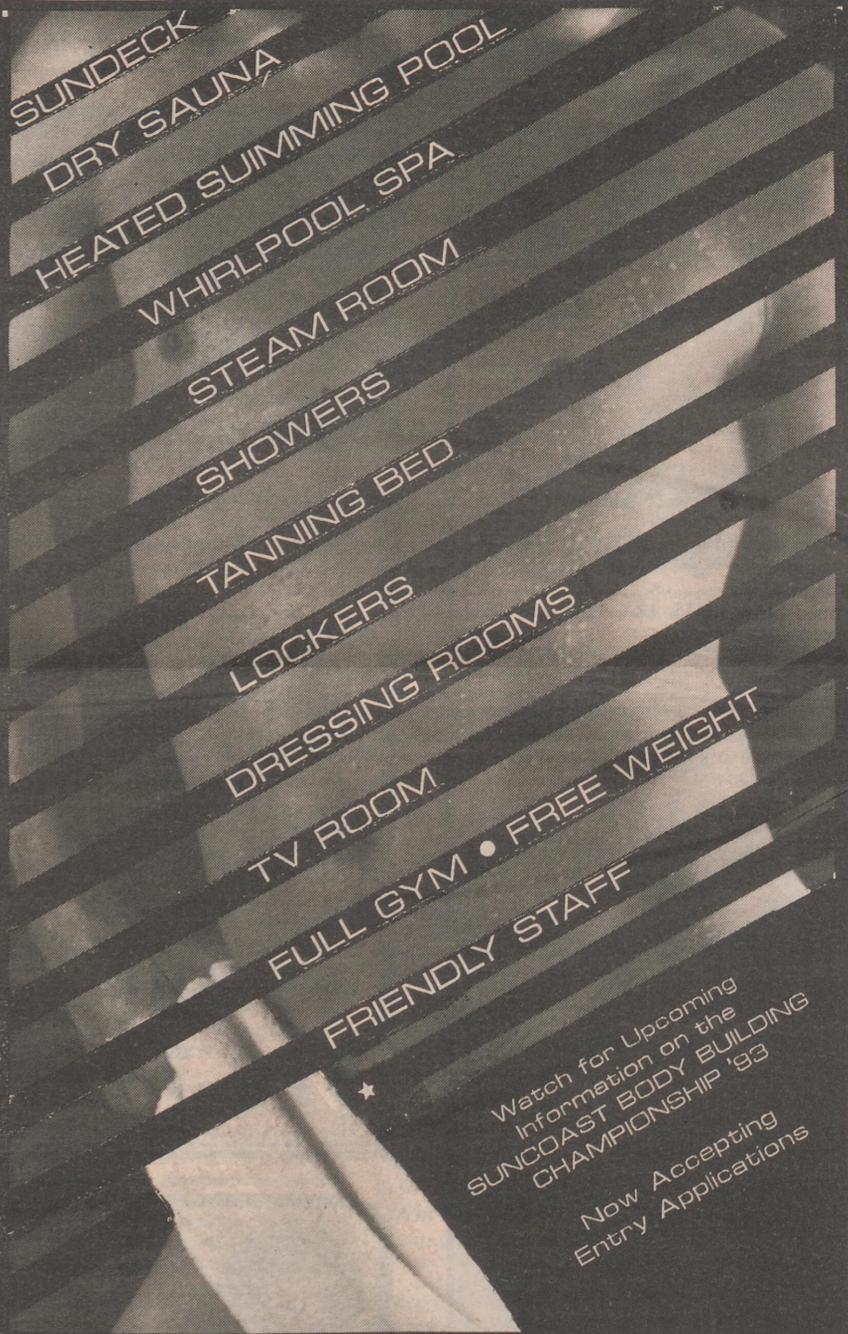
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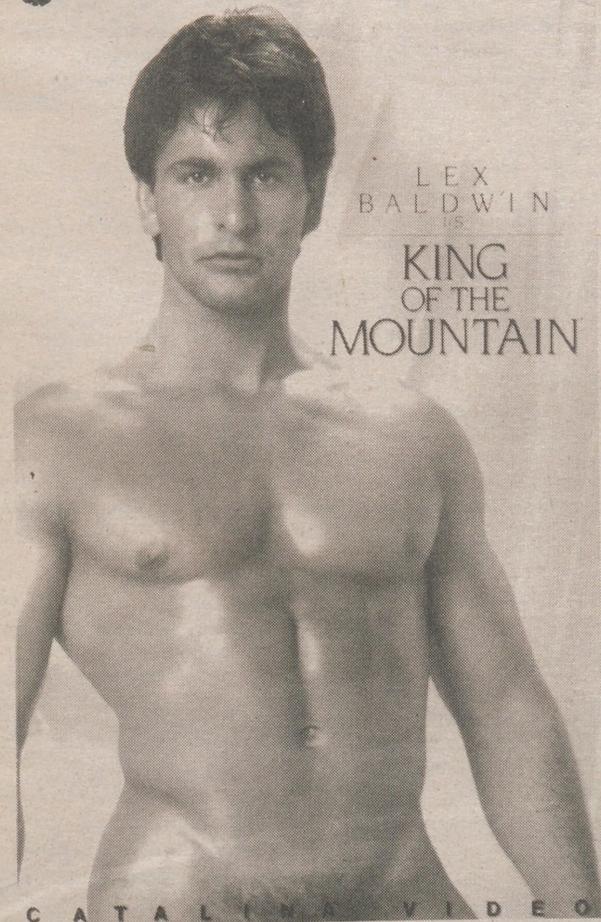
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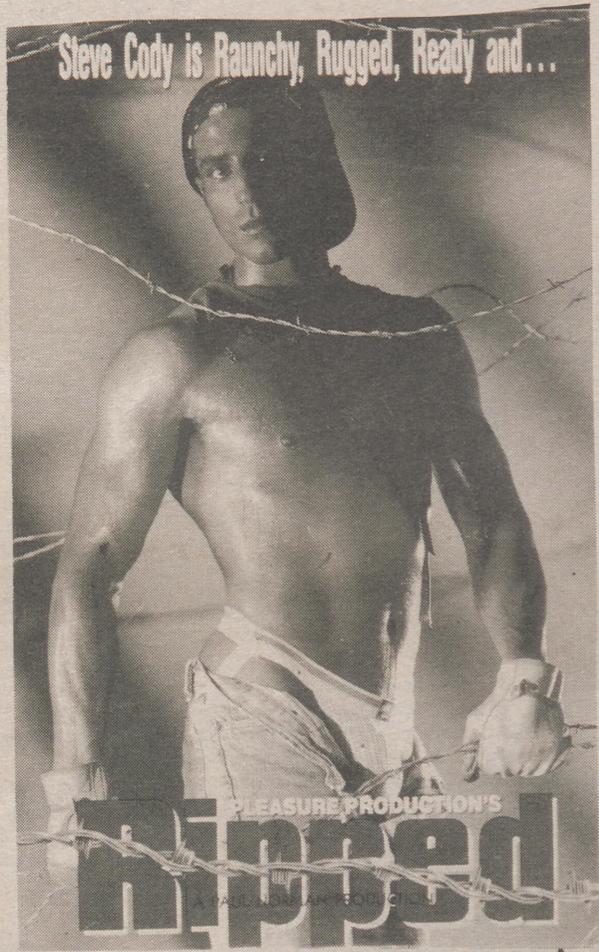
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AUSTIN

Every Sunday, 8-9:30pm SHAMAN'S CIRCLE MEETING

Weekly gathering. Gay group sharing spirit, heart connections and each other. Crosswinds, 3355 Bee Cave Road #101. Info John or Michael (512) 477-1578.

Thursday, Jan. 7, 8pm

Thursday, Jan. 14, 8pm

OPENING NIGHT RECEPTION, BENEFIT PERFORMANCE

Center Stage Productions presents "Godspell," a musical based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew, at the Vortex, 1921 E. Ben White (1/4 mile east of I-35 @ Woodward). Opening night reception includes champagne, live music and door prizes. Proceeds from benefit performance go to AIDS Services of Austin. Info: (512) 453-1765.

HOUSTON

Thursday, Jan. 7, 7:30pm NEW AGE SPIRITUALISM

en-LIGHT-en=UP, a gay men's spirit seeking group will meet for fun and support through meditation, visualization, massage and discussion at the Crystal Dolphin, 3400 W. Lamar. Suggested donation - \$5. Info: Michael (713) 520-6996; Howard 528-6174; Gary 228-334.

Friday, Jan. 8, 1pm

TUTS HOLD AUDITIONS FOR WOMEN, SPECIALTY ACTS

Theatre Under the Stars is holding open auditions for their upcoming production of Sayonara. Auditions will be held at TUTS Studios, 4235 San Felipe. Needed are female singer dancers who can play Asian women, ages 18-35, and authentic Japanese specialty acts such as Taiko Drummers and Koto String Instruments. Info: Lou Ann Miles (713) 622-1626.

Friday, Jan. 8, 5:30-8pm ART OPENING

The Archway Gallery, 2600 Montrose, is holding an opening night reception for "Observations Inside the Loop: The Beauty and the Beast," a one-man show by Bill H. Watson displaying the "best and the worst of the human condition, which seems to magnified inside the loop." Info: (713) 522-2409.

522-2409.

Friday, Jan 8, 8:30pm PLAY OPENING

The Country Playhouse Theater, 12802 Queensbury, Town & Country Village, will present "The Cocktail Hour," about a playwright seeking his parents' permission to produce a play he has written about them. Performances continue through February 6th. Admission - \$12.50. Matinees - \$10. Info: Kate Crady (713) 956-1123.

Saturday, Jan. 9, 8:30pm

Monday, Jan. 11, 9:30pm

Tuesday, January 12, 9pm

Wednesday, January 13, 3pm

Thursday, Jan. 14, 9:30am

Friday, Jan. 15, 3:30pm

Saturday, Jan. 16, 1pm

Sunday, Jan. 17, 1:30pm

AIDS TALK HOUSTON

Public access cable programming presents Aids Talk, Houston with host Matt Locklin. This program is a forum for HIV/AIDS issues in Houston. Program #2 airs through January 13th. Program #3 begins January 14th. Presented on Warner and Storer Cable Networks. Info: (713) 785-4343.

Sunday, Jan 10, 1:30pm

THEATER SOUTHWEST AUDITIONS

Theater Southwest, 3750 S. Gessner is holding auditions for its children's production, "Feet," by Don Yost. Needed are 1 man (15-25) to play an 8-year old boy, 2 men (open age range), 1 woman (14-17) and 2 women (over 35). Info: Anita Samson (713) 729-1747.

Sunday, Jan 10, 7:30pm

Monday, Jan 11, 7:30pm

MORE AUDITIONS

Theatre Southwest is also holding auditions for Jeffery Archer's "Beyond Reasonable Doubt." Eight men (35-60) and six women (30-50) with British accents are required. Info: Anita Samson (713) 729-1747.

Saturday, Jan 9

FACILITATOR TRAINING

Body Positive/Houston is offering Peer Counseling Facilitator Training at the Multi-Service Center, 1475 W. Gray. Info: (713) 524-2374.

Saturday, Jan. 9, 1pm

RAFFLE DRAWING

A Better Way, Inc. will draw the winning raffle tickets from their recent fund raising effort at 4802 Caroline. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres and beverages will be served. Donations welcome. Info: David Mozingo (713) 524-0838.

Saturday, Jan. 9, 6-8pm

ART EXHIBIT RECEPTION

The Davis/McLain Gallery, 2627 Colquitt, is hold-

ing an opening night reception for the works of Ed Moses. The artist's work is found in museums across the country. Exhibit continues through February 13th. Info: (713) 520-9200.

Saturday, Jan 9, 8:30pm

THEATRE COMPANY HOSTS PARTY

Dream Katz Productions is presenting a "gala ball" entitled "The Abnormal Formal" at the Heights Theatre, 339 19th Street. The evening includes dinner, dancing, live music, a silent auction, stand-up comedians and a multi-media view of "Dream Katz Greatest Hits." Admission - \$5. Info: (713) 863-1224 or 880-1629.

Monday, Jan 11, 6:30-9pm

AIDS TOWN MEETING

The Alternative Broadcasting Service, Houston's only All Gay and Lesbian Television Production Company is holding its first television talk show entitled "Destroying the Myth, an HIV/AIDS Town Meeting." It will be broadcast live from Rice University's Hamman Hall on the Educational Access Channel of Warner and Storer Cable. Info: (713) 526-3425.

Tuesday, Jan 12, 5:30-7:0pm

HIV COMMUNITY UPDATE PROGRAM

A Community Update program will be held at the First Unitarian Universalist Church, 5200 Fannin, to discuss new developments in the management of HIV infection and other issues related to living with HIV disease. The program is designed for women, minorities and other people living with HIV, as well as friends, families and care givers. Free. Info: Todd Cooper (713) 880-5244.

Tuesday, Jan. 12, 7:30pm

WORKSHOP/MASTER CLASS

The Doug Elkins Dance Company of New York is holding a workshop and class open to all dancers at DiverseWorks, 1117 East Freeway (2 blocks north of U. of H. at N. Main @ Naylor). Free. Info: (713) 223-8346.

Wednesday, Jan. 1, 2pm

PUBLIC HEARING FOR CLINIC

The Thomas Street Clinic Citizen Advisory Committee will hold its annual meeting for the 199 term in the 2nd floor cafeteria of the clinic. All interested clients, individuals and organizations are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Wednesday, Jan. 13, 6:30-8pm

STOP SMOKING CLASS AT AFH

AIDS Foundation Houston's Wellness Program is sponsoring an 8week stop smoking program at the AFH office, 3202 Wesleyan. Registration fee - \$40 - is fully refunded upon completion. Info: Bart Loeser (713) 623-6796.

Thursday, Jan. 14, 7:30pm

AFH TEACHES SELF-HYPNOSIS

AFH's Wellness Program is also beginning a

3-week mini-course on self-hypnosis with renowned hypnotherapist, T.C. LeNormand at the AFH office. Preregistration is required. Info: T.C. LeNormand (713) 789-0713.

Friday, Jan. 15, 8pm

FEMINIST FILMMAKER AT MFA

The Museum of Fine Arts is opening a tribute entitled "Women Make Movies" with Su Friedrich, an acclaimed experimental filmmaker. The artist will be there to introduce her films, "Sink or Swim," about a tense father/daughter relationship, and "Rules of the Road," a feminist movie about a woman who has just left her lover. Films are shown at MFA, 1001 Bissonnet @ Main. Info: (713) 639-7515.

Friday, Jan. 15, 8pm

Saturday, Jan. 16 8pm

NEW YORK DANCE COMPANY PERFORMS

As part of a week-long residency in Houston, the Doug Elkins Dance Company, is presenting two performances of dazzling new and repertory works at DiverseWorks, 1117 East Freeway. Admission \$10 (\$9 for DiverseWorks members). Info: (713) 228-0914.

Sunday, Jan. 17, 11:30am

ASIAN CLUB SUNDAY BRUNCH

Asians & Friends, Houston will hold a Dim Sum Brunch for gay and lesbian Asian-Americans or those interested in Asian culture. Info: Dan Chan (713) 772-3757.

Sunday, Jan. 17, 7:30pm

BACH CONCERT

The Bach Society is presenting the great composer's "Mass in B minor" at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 2353 Rice @ Greenbriar. General admission - \$15. Premier seating - \$20. Info: (713) 523-2864.

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Thursday, Jan 14, 8pm

BENEFIT FILM SHOWING

Arts for Life is presenting a special benefit showing of "The Living End," at Crossroads Mall Santikos Theater. Admission - \$5. Info: (210) 227-5867.

GAY AND LESBIAN SPORTS

The New Voice sports calendar entries should include the following: date, time span, brief description of event, sponsor, cost and contact number. Must be received in the Houston office, in writing, no later than noon Monday. Mail or fax to: The New Voice Sports, 408 Avondale, Houston TX 77006; Fax (713) 529-9531

HOUSTON

Saturday, Jan. 9, 10am

Sunday, Jan. 10, 9am

Saturday, Jan. 16, 9am

Sunday, Jan. 17, 10am

CHAIN GANG BICYCLING

The Chain Gang bicycling group will hold several bicycling excursions. The rides on the 10th and

16th are longer rides; the event on the 9th is an off-road ride; and the ride on the 17th is an easy ride. Info: Keith (713) 523-6381.

Sunday, Jan. 10, 1:30pm

OUTDOOR ROLLERSKATING

The Lambda Rollerskating Club is holding an outdoor skate. Participants will meet at 100 Picnic Loop accessible through 7300 or 7800 Memorial Drive. Rental skates are available. Info: Ray (713) 862-4875.

Tuesday, Jan. 12, 8:00pm

HMBL SCHEDULE

The schedule for the Houston Metropolitan Billiards League for the week of January 12th is: "Ripcord" v. Jackson Five @ Cousin's; Gold Dig-

gers v. Crazy Eights @ Jo's Outpost; E/J's v. A Cheap Affair II @ Koko's; King's X v. Koko Nuts @ Lazy J; Past Time Smitty's v. Big Sticks @ Mary's; Scandalous Reds v. Cousin's Cues @ Mining Company; Mary's Terminators v. Briar Patch @ Red Room; Kissin' Cousins v. Dignity @ Ripcord; "Woof, Woof, Woof" has the night off.

Tuesday, Jan 12, 8-10pm

ICESKATING

Lambda Rollerskating Club is holding a gay/lesbian skate night at the Galleria Ice Rink, 5015 Westheimer. Open to general public so participants are encouraged to wear purple. Admission - \$4.50 includes skate rental. Info: (713) 523-6381.

Wednesday, Jan. 13, 8:00pm

▼▼▼ DATELINE: NEW ORLEANS

More debate on proposed Louisiana regulation requiring AIDS names reporting

NEW ORLEANS, Wednesday, Dec. 30 (AP)—A proposed Louisiana health regulation would require health care workers next year to begin reporting to the state the names of people who test positive for the AIDS virus.

The proposal has renewed in Louisiana a debate that has been raging for years around the nation: Will mandatory reporting help authorities control the spread of AIDS, or will it discourage people at risk from getting tests for fear of the stigma attached to the disease?

Under the proposal, the identities of those who test positive will be kept con-

fidential.

But at a hearing on the issue this week in New Orleans, critics of the proposal say many people will be afraid of a breach of confidentiality.

Calling the proposal "well-intentioned" but "mindless and counterproductive," Mark Gonzalez, a New Orleans lawyer, said, "There is no good reason for name reporting."

But Dr. Meg Lawrence, of the health department, told those at the Tuesday gathering that so far, there has been no violation of confidentiality with other contagious diseases, such as syphilis,

that have long been handled the same way.

The proposal includes a provision under which people can insist on anonymity when submitting to tests in state and private clinics.

Reporting names of people carrying the AIDS virus has provoked impassioned debate since testing for exposure began in 1985.

In the early years of the epidemic, there was no treatment for the disease, and no helpful information to give people jeopardized by someone who had been freshly diagnosed.

In the years since then, however, the emergence of several drugs that can delay the onset of AIDS has given practical value to knowing as early as possible whether the virus is present.

Seven states require reporting the names of infected people. Nineteen others have regulations similar to the Louisiana proposal, requiring that names be reported when available, while letting anonymous testing continue.

At the hearing, opponents of the change warned that the fear of a possible breach of confidentiality might keep people from being tested.